

Colorado City Record

"The only newspaper devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

54TH YEAR — NO. 96

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

14 PAGES

Queen Contest Features Fair's Thursday Opening

FUN, FOOD AND EDUCATION

50 Booths, Exhibits Are Fair Attractions

You can take your pick of more than 50 attractions at the 1959 Mitchell County Fair. Twenty-three of these fun, commercial and educational

highlights will be in Civic House, 18 will be in National Guard Armory and nine will be outdoors on the T&P East Parking Lot—all downtown at the corner of Elm and E. Main.

Ringed the Civic House floor space will be these attractions, extending clockwise from the left of the main entrance:

Individual display booths by Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, White Auto Store and Mitchell County Tuberculosis Association; exhibits of entries in the adult and youth departments of the Women's Division judging; Garden Club's 1959 fall flower show with flowers and floral arrangements.

Exhibits of the Arts & Crafts Division competition open to all ages; KVMC Radio exhibit, Jaycee ring toss, Bud's Office Supply exhibit, additional display of entries in Women's Division; hamburgers, hotdogs, coffee and cold drinks stand operated by Jaycees from Civic House kitchen.

Lining the center of the Civic House floor will be Plainview Home Demonstration Club's Candy Pin Cushion booth, Jaycee's basket toss, oil development exhibit by Mitchell County Oil Information Committee and Chamber of Commerce oil development committee; Pan Geo Atlas Company's exhibit of modern drilling and oil recovery methods, Sun Oil Company's model display of seismicograph search for oil, Cosden Petroleum Corporation's oil display, and booths by Sam L. Majors Jewelry, Western Auto Store and Texas Electric Service Company.

Cotton candy sale by Episcopal Church Women and educational exhibit by Mitchell County Cancer Society will be in the Civic House lobby.

Arranged for spectator interest in National Guard Armory will be:

Sno-cone booth by Rainbow Girls, hoopla fun by American Legion, pie and coffee by Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council, cork rifle gal-

lery by Lions, nail driving by Lions, dart gallery by 1949 Study Club, Jaycee fish pond, Jaycee's Taylor punks, Jaycee milk bottle throw (for special fund to retire debt against Little League Memorial Park), National Guard equipment display, cake walk by Dowell Wives, bingo by Jaycees, display of all products in Agriculture Division (both adults and junior departments).

Also inside the Armory will be **BOOTH** Pg. 7



Oil Speaker

A. C. (Cullen) Atkins will be speaker Tuesday noon at the all-community luncheon in Civic House marking the 100th anniversary of the nation's oil industry. (See Story Page 1, Section 2.)

Downtown Festivity For 3 Days

Selection and coronation of Miss 1959 Mitchell County Fair opens the fair's three-day program here Thursday.

Entertainment and educational activities of the fair open to the public Thursday at 5 p. m. in Civic House, National Guard Armory and the T&P East Parking Area—all downtown.

But the queen contest and coronation will begin at 7:30 on an outdoor stage at the Elm-E. Main corner of Civic House.

Miss Charla Warren, 1958 fair queen, will crown the 1959 queen and present prizes to her and the No. 2 and No. 3 contestants after candidates' parade in pageantry before out of town judges.

MORE THAN 50 exhibits, displays, refreshment and entertainment features will take the eyes of fair visitors during the three-day event.

There will be features for every age and interest—242 different judging classes for entries in women, youth, agricultural, arts and crafts divisions.

The Colorado City Garden Club stages its 1959 fall flower show as a special feature of this year's fair, four special oil industry educational exhibits will emphasize the community's observance of 100th birthday of discovery of oil.

In addition, approximately 40 exhibits will display commercial wares, offer educational data or furnish fun and refreshments. It will be these—especially the games and refreshment booths—which will add the carnival atmosphere.

FAIR-ATTRACTIONS will remain open to the public Friday night just as long as the crowd remains, fair officials said.

Friday the fair will open at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day and as late at night as spectators remain.

Opening time for the final day, Saturday, also will be 9 a. m. Final closing Saturday night also will be until late.

TWO MORE candidates have increased to 12 the number of candidates sponsored by organizations in the queen contest. They are Miss Susan Rhode, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. (Bill) Rhode and candidate of Zetaganian Study Club; and Miss Janice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams, last year's District FFA Sweetheart and sponsored by Dowell Wives.

Other candidates are Miss Sharon Redwine, Mitchell County Farm Bureau Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heston Redwine, sponsored by Farm Bureau; Miss Sue Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham, 1949 Study Club; Miss Linda Chesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chesney, American Legion; Miss Vicki Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Lions Club.

Miss Gayle Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Order of Rainbow Girls; Miss Anna Lee Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Jr., 1921 Study Club; Miss Judy Bilberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bilberry, Kiwanis; Miss Judy Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. (Jeff) Ellis, Garden Club; Miss Byrdie Herrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herrin, Jaycees; and Miss Sheila Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace, Wolfers.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Porter Richardson of Radio Station KVMC. Special entertainment will be Jerry Jameson, pantomime.



Gift Pony

Merchants Bob Ridley, left, and Max Berman display the Shetland Pony which Chamber of Commerce merchants will give away free here as a special Fair Week appreciation feature. The pony will be on display at the Pony Corral at Mitchell County Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fines Total \$1,284 in City Court

Fines totaling \$1,284 were collected in Municipal Court during the month of August.

Drunkenness, drinking in public places, disturbing the peace, investigation, fighting, transporting liquor in a dry county and car theft accounted for 36 arrests during the month.

Six juveniles were in Municipal Court for run-away and theft.

Parking tickets issued last month totaled 1,254. Traffic tickets, 89 of them, were given for disregarding stop signs, or traffic lights, speeding, failure to grant right-of-way, following too closely, driving without license, driving without lights, defective brakes and excessive noise with motor vehicle.

There were nine accidents investigated, with five persons receiving injuries.

Cash Gift to Children's Bookshelf

A cash gift is earmarked for a children's bookshelf at the Federation Library.

And it will honor former Camp Fire Girls in the Colorado City area.

Authorizing the gift Saturday were eight former Camp Fire Girl Council members.

The money has been in a "left over" Camp Fire account at City National Bank. It has remained for no use since the Camp Fire organization has been disbanded since about 1948, according to Mrs. Annabel Vaughn, who for several years served as a Camp Fire leader.

So former council members decided to put unused funds to work for today's youth, authorizing the gift for the children's bookshelf.

Those approving the gift were Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Randle, Mrs. Roy Davis Cole, Mrs. Frank Ramsdell, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Boyd Dozier and Mrs. Vaughn.

REGISTER AT LOCAL FIRMS

Pony To Be A Gift

A dashing, black and white Shetland will go to some lucky person during Colorado City's Fair Week.

The pony, just six months old, will be the gift of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce merchants.

And adults can begin registering for the Shetland Tuesday. Infants, they can register all week until Saturday, 5 p. m.

Winner of the pony will be revealed Saturday night at 9 o'clock in a public drawing at Mitchell County Fair at the corner of Elm and E. Main Street outside Civic House.

There is nothing to purchase. The winner doesn't even have to be present at the drawing, according to Jeff Taylor, chairman of the Pony giveaway.

Persons can register for their

pony chance at any Chamber of Commerce member business participating in the event. There will be probably more than 100 business locations where you can register.

Remember, only persons 18 years of age or over can register for the pony.

The Shetland has been purchased and already is here in Colorado City.

"Chamber of Commerce merchants are offering this fine pony—just right for a boy or girl—as a goodwill gesture in appreciation for past patronage and as a special invitation for the public to visit Colorado City's fine stores and businesses from Tuesday's Dollar Day through the fair."

Registration will close Saturday at 5 p. m.—just four hours before the fair drawing.

SPIVEY, SHIMER SHINE

Wolves Drop Opener 21-14, to Brownfield

By JOE BELL
Record Staff Writer
BROWNFIELD — Colorado City High's 1959 football club isn't one to roll over and play dead.

Not the least, sir! They took it on the chin, a lot from lady luck, for a two touchdown deficit here Friday night.

Then they came rushing back for two touchdowns of their own, stopped an opponent's drive with tired shoulders late in the third quarter and battled back for more than pride in the waning seconds.

The score was 21 to 14 with Brownfield High in the lead all the way.

But beneath their heavy

coating of inexperience, Coach Otis Holladay's Wolves toed in with determination and flash, at times, a thoroughness that drew applause from opponent scouts in the press box.

Most fans still were picking the parking lot grasshoppers from their socks in Brownfield's fine stadium when they returned to their feet as the hometown Cubs took the lead.

Colorado City's eager crew overshot a fluke punt that skyrocketed up, bounced fecklessly back to the line of scrimmage where it was harnessed by Brownfield's surprised Lennis Roscoe. And Roscoe loped 60 yards for a touchdown.

Leon Clark, a pretty fair cotton field football player, kicked the first of three extra points for the 7 to 0 lead.

It was Clark again who ripped the Wolves with the climax of a 68-yard drive at the start of the second quarter. He tossed a pass from the Wolves' 26-yard line down the center to junior end Kenny Snider, who took the ball behind defender Danny Maples and hurried 12 more yards for the score.

But like we said before, the Wolves aren't the play dead type.

Rusty Whitaker, the junior center, who did a good job all night, along with tackle Phillip Bates and end Alex Campbell increased the offensive pressure along the line. And the Wolves broke into the scoring column with power in the second half.

Infact, the Wolves started on their own 33 yard line and went all the way for their first score.

Shimer, the gutty little quarterback, alternated handoffs to Spivey, Reed and back to Spivey to work from Brownfield's 17-yard line to the six. Then he bootlegged the ball professionally on his hip, took the option and gunned over tackle for the touchdown standing up.

Just to impress the Cubs he repeated the same trick for the extra point.

However, a 13-yard pass from Clark to Roscoe was the undoing for Colorado City, scoring Brownfield's third touchdown and providing the victory margin.

Later the Wolves kept the Cubs bottled up in the hometowners' end of the field, then finally took possession on Brownfield's 45-yard line.

Just 6 quick plays including two passes—did the scoring trick this time for Colorado City.

A 13-yard pass from Shimer to sophomore end Luke Harrison, who button-hooked around a defender to the 24, See WOLVES Pg. 7

County Court Sets Docket

Criminal docket in County Court will be called Sept. 15 at 9 a. m.

County Judge Elmer Martin said 10 cases are listed on the docket.

Defendants and charges filed against them are as follows: Daniel Emmet Mitchell, Robert G. Sanchez and Travis Autry Witten, driving while intoxicated; Alberto Lujan, contributing to delinquency of a minor; Santiago Lujan, Ophelia Jackson and Floyd Wilson Iglehart, possession of alcoholic beverages; Donald Ralph Kennedy, abusive language, an appeal from Municipal Court; Gerald Lee Lackey, two cases involving speeding, an appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 1 Court.

Wednesday Deadline For ASC Elections

Wednesday is the deadline for voting in the community elections of Mitchell County's Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Program.

To be elected in the voting by the county's six individual communities are community chairmen, committeemen and delegates.

Ballots have been mailed to eligible producer, according to Allen W. Woelen, ASC county office manager. Ballots must be marked and returned to the ASC office on or before Wednesday.

COTTON SUPPORT

Sale Plan Set on Choice 'A' Crops

Procedure was revealed here Saturday for Choice A cotton producers to receive government price support for their crops through a direct purchase program.

At the same time nine firms and banks were named on the list approved to date as purchasing agents in the program.

W. R. (Bob) McGuire, Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation County Committee chairman, said producers must present the following documents at the time they sell cotton to approved agencies:

(1) Marketing card issued by the ASC office, (2) class card issued by classing office, (3) warehouse receipts issued by an approved warehouse or bill of lading, if approved by CCC, and issued by applicable railroad, (4) warehouseman's agreement on cotton producer's sales agreement, which is Form CCC Cotton SA, (5) Lienholder's waiver, if any, including all landlords or land-

owners, if cash leased, and federal agencies.

"If a producer has a landlord who lives out of town," said McGuire, "he probably will want to secure a power of attorney from him in order to expedite the purchase transactions. These forms are available at gins, banks, purchasing agents and federal agencies."

The ASC chairman said also the producer must complete the sales agreement within 10 days from date the warehouseman executes the agreement on CCC Cotton Form SA. Already approved as purchasing agents are:

City National Bank, H. E. (Blue) Goodwin, Guitier Gin, J. M. New Cotton, Co. of Colorado City; Buford Co-op Gin at Buford; First State Bank, Guitier Gin and Woodrow P. Pratt all in Lorraine, Planters Gin Company, Westbrook.

The purchase program for Choice A is available for 1959 crop through April 30, 1960.

CITY'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Enrollment Dips From First Week Last Fall

Opening week enrollment for Colorado City public schools has dipped from last fall.

Supt. Frank Wilson revealed Saturday that 1,813 students were enrolled in all schools Friday, end of the first week of the new fall term.

The total is 153 less than the 1,966 enrolled at the close of the initial week of the 1958 fall term.

Declines in enrollment were reported at all public schools here except Colorado Junior High, where a slight increase was noted.

Total first week enrollment for white students this fall is 1,626—down 140 from the 1958 first week total of 1,766. Negro enrollment this week was 187, 13 less than the 200 for the same period last fall.

Reflecting the largest percentage of decline in enrollment are the first six grades in Primary School and Hutch-

inson Elementary, according to Wilson.

Primary had 516 students enrolled the first week last year, but the figure was 455 Friday—61 less than the '58 total.

Off 65 students was Hutchinson with a total of 463 students enrolled Friday. At the same period last year the school had 528 students. One of the reasons for the Hutchinson decline, however, was the moving of a record size 1958-59 sixth grade into Junior High's seventh grade this fall.

Junior High enrollment, thanks to the large incoming seventh grade, shows an increase of 12 students—390 total compared with 378 same time last year.

High School reported a drop of 26 students with 318 enrolled, compared to 344 the first week last fall.

Wallace school remained near its record enrollment of 1958-59 with 187 students now.

That only 13 less than Wallace's opening week 200 last fall.

Here is the way enrollment figures now compare with last fall in the various grades within city schools:

Primary School: first grade—157, down from last fall's opening week of 188; second grade—162, down from 174; third grade—134, down from 154.

Hutchinson Elementary: third grade—25, down from last fall's opening week of 29; special—9, same as last fall; fourth grade—153, down from 155; fifth grade—138, down from 149; sixth grade—136, down from 185.

Junior High: seventh grade—160, up from last fall's opening week 129; eighth grade—120, same as last fall; ninth grade—110, down from 129.

High School: 10th grade—121, down from last fall's opening week 122; 11th grade—101, down from 120; 12th grade—96, down from 102.

FOR NEW YEAR

Mrs. Wilson Named HD Club President

Mrs. Merlin Wilson has been named president of the Spade Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Wilson was elected to head the new officer slate Thursday during a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Northcutt.

Other officers named for the



1969 term were Mrs. Herman Salley, vice president; Mrs. Francis Winn, council delegate; Mrs. E. A. Davidson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Boyd, reporter.

Mrs. Harry Dockrey, current president, presided during the meeting. Club prayer was spoken by Mrs. Wright Hock. Roll call was answered by each member telling of women in the news.

Members discussed plans for a booth at next week's Mitchell County Fair.

Covered dishes, prepared by those present, were taken to two ill club members.

Doughnuts and lemonade were served to Mrs. Ross Hargrove, Mrs. Wright Hock, Mrs. A. B. Owens, Mrs. Jack Allard, Mrs. H. H. Allard, Mrs. Jerry Read, Mrs. Salley, Mrs. Winn.

Miss McCabe, Northcutt Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe of Silver Saturday announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Wayne, to Bobby J. Northcutt.

Northcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northcutt of Route 2.

The couple, who were married Aug. 21, traveled to Ruidoso, N. M., for their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Northcutt was graduated from Colorado High School in May. The bridegroom is a 1954 graduate of the local high school and served two years in the Army.

They are residing south of town where he is engaged in ranching.

John Turners Return from 3-Week Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner have returned from a three-week vacation in the eastern states.

They toured 18 states, including Missouri, New York and Washington, D. C.

In St. Louis, Mo., they saw the Dodgers and Cardinals baseball game. In New York they visited New York City, Radio City and saw the Statue of Liberty.

After visiting Washington, D. C., the Turners returned home through the Blue Ridge and Smokey Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Stewart of Del Rio visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Maule.

Mr. Stewart is a rancher and Church of Christ minister in Del Rio.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby of Childress is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter.



MRS. BOBBY J. NORTH CUTT, nee Charlotte McCabe.

G. Christians Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Christian of Austin were overnight guests of Mrs. John Brown Thursday night.

They were en route home from a vacation in Yellowstone, Coty, Wym., parts of Colorado and Fort Worth.

Their children, who have visited here with Mrs. Brown for the past three weeks, returned home with them.

Chuck and Beverly Palmer of Odessa visited this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tiller.

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson left Friday afternoon for Gatesville where she will visit in the homes of her three brothers and sisters-in-law — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ament, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Ament, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Ament.

Mrs. Richardson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walker of McAllen, who have visited here this week in the Richardson home, will accompany Mrs. Richardson to Gatesville for the reunion.

Airman Watkins, Wife Here on 30-Day Leave

Airman Second Class Calvin Watkins of 730 Cypress Street, H. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins Watkins was formerly stationed at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. He is en route to here with his parents during a 30-day leave.

Okinawa where he will be assigned to the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing for 18 months. His wife, Neida, will reside in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Kadena Air Force Base in his overseas tour.

Tuesday is . . .

DOLLAR DAY

Register here for free pony to be given away at County Fair!

100 DRESSES

far below 1/2 price!

BLOUSES

★ One group on sale

\$1

SLIM PANTS

Reg. \$6.98, sale \$3.00

Reg. \$5.98, sale \$2.50

Reg. \$4.98, sale \$2.00

skirts, below 1/2 price!
bathing suits, below 1/2 price!



Custom Length Gowns

by Vanity Fair

\$8.95



THE LONG GOWN with blossomy lace in Arielle, the flower from nylon tulle tricot. Sizes 32 to 42.

THE NIGHTDRESS, embroidered with rose and edged with Passementerie lace. Sizes 32 to 40.

Isn't it luxurious, having three enchanting gown lengths to choose from? All these flatteries of course are nylon tricot, which means they not only look, but launder, like beautiful dreams. And they come in colors worth an absolute fortune in flattery!

THE CAMISE with a great lace appliqued bow floats softly about your knees. Small, Medium and Large.

MAX BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

DOLLAR DAY!

Costume Jewelry 1/2 PRICE!
One group final clearance!

Back-to-School Watch Sale

A full 20% off the price of a new watch offered for your old watch!

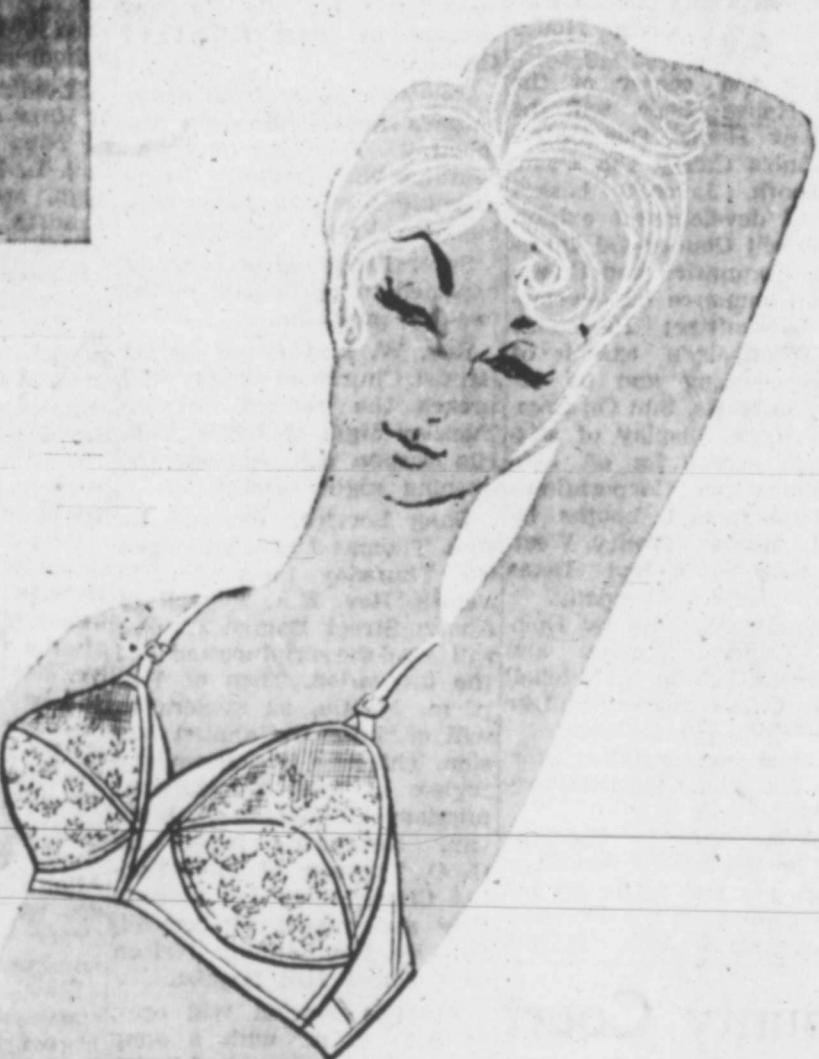
Sheaffer Pen & Pencils

Reduced 25% and your name engraved on free!

Watch Bands reduced 20%
Dollar Day!

Sam L. Majors

"JEWELERS FOR GENERATIONS"



move in beauty
naturally . . . in today's
soft fluid fashions

Playtex

Today's natural, softer look from bodice to hip line calls for the slim yet wonderfully supple silhouette. And of course Playtex molds your figure naturally to this new soft look.

Only Playtex™ Living® Bandeau Bra gives you heavenly comfort all day long.

Exclusive elastic construction never cuts, binds, rides up. White or black.

Sizes: 32A-42C \$3.95 "D" sizes to 44 \$4.95

New Playtex® Mold 'N' Hold Zipper Girdle

has magic "finger" panels to pull your tummy up and back as nature intended. Zips on and off so easily. Pink or white. \$10.95 . . . XL \$11.95

Also available in panty girdle style.

as seen on TV

MAX BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Caddo Matthews Give Their Family Support to Basketball

Basketball is in the air when the Caddo Matthews family is around.

Matthews is head basketball coach at Colorado High and is football assistant. He, his wife, and three children, Sharon Rose, age two; David, age five; and John Paul, age eight; reside in the Buford Community.

The Matthews moved here this summer from Gruver, where Matthews coached for three years.

Before living at Gruver, the family lived in Plainview where Matthews coached the Wayland College Flying Queens. The women's basketball team won the National AAU championship in St. Joseph, Missouri, both years that Matthews coached them.

While at Wayland, the team won the championship in their division at the Pan American Olympics in Mexico City.

Matthews began his coaching career as girls' basketball coach in Spearman and following that he coached both the girls and boys teams in Morse. He has a total of nine years coaching experience.

In addition to his Colorado High coaching duties, Matthews is minister for the Looney Baptist Church.

Mrs. Matthews is a basketball fan, enjoys church work,

and has previously taught school.

As for the boys, they like to play basketball, and incidentally, receive much encouragement from home!

Matthews graduated from Emory High School, Paris Junior College and East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce. She is a graduate of Commerce High School and ETSTC.

The Matthews say that they like living in Colorado and already feel at home because people are so friendly.



Basketball Enthusiasts

The Caddo Matthews family gathers for a 'basketball session' in their home. The children are, left to right, John, Sharon, and David. Matthews is head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Colorado High School.

FETING MRS. STRAIN

Culture Club Plans President's Dinner

Plans for the Self Culture Club's annual president's dinner were made Friday afternoon during the club's initial meeting in the home of Mrs. Dewey H. Davis.

The dinner will honor Mrs. J. L. Strain, incoming president.

Home of Mrs. R. M. Reed will be setting for the 7 o'clock dinner meeting Sept. 18. Mrs. Charles Wakefield, outgoing president, presided in the afternoon session.

Mrs. C. P. Gary, federation counselor, reported that the local tuberculosis organization will sponsor a booth at the forthcoming Mitchell County Fair.

She asked for volunteers to

assist in giving TB patch tests and distribute literature during the event.

Volunteering help were Mrs. Willie Whitmore, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. A. A. Herrington, Mrs. Wilford Fox and Mrs. L. A. Strain.

Reports showed that club members had given two large cookbooks, eight small cookbooks and 14 magazines to D. W. Wallace School.

During the program hour Mrs. Herrington, read the club constitution and by-laws. Mrs. L. B. Elliott presented a resume of club history and Mrs. Paul Beeman explained club ethics.

Mrs. Wakefield was leader for the afternoon program.

iced fruit juice and cake were served to Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tom Grant, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Leslie Keith, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. L. Strain, Mrs. L. A. Strain, Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Wilford Fox, Mrs. C. C. Berry and the hostess.

Lindsey Families Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsey, Kay and Jan, left Friday afternoon for Dallas where they will attend a week end reunion of the Lindsey descendants.

Accompanying the family will be Mr. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey Sr. of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey Jr. of the Plainview Community, Mrs. Melvin Bauman and son, Alan, of Lorraine will leave Saturday for the fete.

ON THE SCREEN

PALACE

SUNDAY & MONDAY — Danny Kaye and Tuesday Weld star in "The Five Pennies."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — Gordon Scott and Sara Shane in "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — Double feature — "The Killer Shrews" and "The Giant Gila Monster."

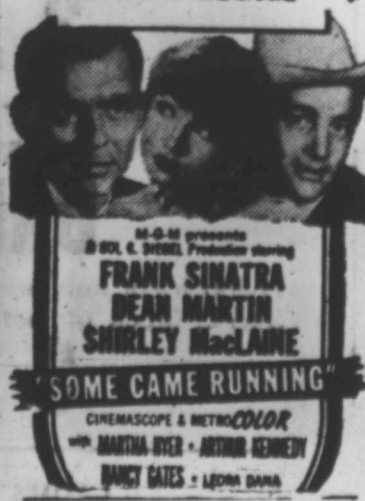
LOVE WOLF

SUNDAY & MONDAY — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine in "Some Came Running."

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — Richard Bakalyan in "Paratroop Command," plus second feature, "Submarine Seahawk," starring John Bentley.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in "At War With the Army."

Lone Wolf DRIVE-IN



SUN. - MON. - Only!

TUESDAY & WED. Richard Bakalyan Ken Lynch in

Paratroop Command — Plus Second Feature — John Bentley Brett Halsey in Submarine Seahawk

Thurs. & Fri. DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS in "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

SUN. - MON. A WONDERFUL PICTURE!

The laughter... the loving... the happy living of a wonderful guy!



DANNY KAYE and TUESDAY WELD DELIVERING TERRIFIC NEW SONGS... SWINGING NEW EXCITEMENT INTO FAVORITE OLD STANDARDS!

DELICIOUS - ARNOLD - GUARDINO - CROSBY - GROUP

TUE. - WED. - THURS.

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!



TARZAN'S NEWEST IS TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE



Fri. - Sat. "The Giant Gila Monster" & "The Killer Shrews"

Palace THEATRE DOWNTOWN • DIAL RA 8-2605

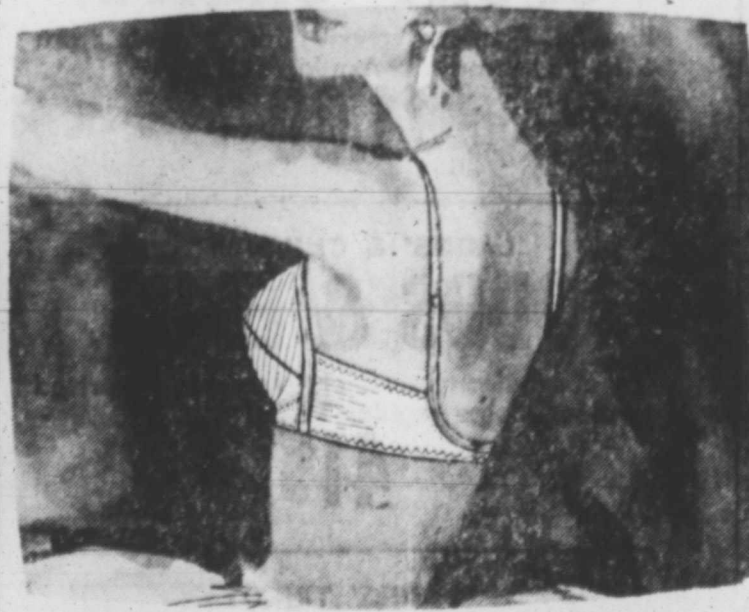
All New Freedom-Designed Uplift

RAVE Bra by Formfit



RAVE

ELASTIC THREAD STITCHING UNDER CUP allows cup to move while band stays in place. ELASTIC BAND AROUND CUPS holds bust



RAVE

LOW-CUT UNDERARM gives room for movement. LOW-CUT BACK anchors bra securely. ALL ELASTIC BAND gives breathing, moving comfort.

RAVE

the most comfortable bra you've ever worn, thanks to generous use of elastic in important places. RAVE moves with you, gives you complete freedom. RAVE gently shapes to your body, gives you a beautiful fashion line. Wear RAVE one hour and it will be your bra for life. Machine washable White cotton broadcloth. Ask for RAVE No. 589. Sizes 32A to 38C. RAVE, by Formfit.

MAX BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Artists Meet In Workshop Session

cludes painting pictures of early years in Colorado City and painting posters for the local museum.

A lesson in perspective, presented by George Womack, will highlight the next meeting Sept. 14.

Members of the Brush and Palette Club Monday evening had their regular workshop session in the Recreation Center.

Each member is asked to bring drawing materials, a ruler and a finished painting to the meeting, according to the club reporter.

Workshop projects being completed during monthly sessions include seven portraits, Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Carey two landscapes, a floral design Prude, Mrs. Tex Keel, Mrs. O. picture and China painting. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Carlock.

Attending the workshop session were Mrs. Tom Barry, George Womack, Mrs. Frank Prude, Mrs. Tex Keel, Mrs. O. picture and China painting. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Carlock. Future plans of the club in- and Mrs. James Kelley.

W. L. DOSS DRUG

111 E. Second

will be open Sunday

8 to 9:45 a.m. ★ 2 to 5 p.m.

Other downtown drug stores will be closed All Day Sunday!

LEARN THE BARBER PROFESSION! (G. I. APPROVED)

Lubbock Barber College is the cheapest way to a good profession since the full six month course costs only \$250.00. Upon completion of the state approved course, anyone over sixteen and one-half years of age is eligible to take the examination for a state license. Since the student is in school only seven hours per day, some work after school hours will pay the expenses. The school is G. I. approved and has dormitory facilities.

For details of how to train for a good paying trade where there are lots of jobs open for all graduates, contact—

LUBBOCK BARBER COLLEGE

2844 34th St. LUBBOCK Phone SH 4-8837



Lots of Indian Summer weather to wear these markdowns... carry them over to next summer and save! Our children's summer dresses and boys' short-sleeve sport shirts are just right for the first months of school.



FINAL CLOSEOUT SUMMER DRESSES

Wide assortment of styles and colors to choose!

VALUES FROM \$5.90 TO \$39.50

\$2.98 TO \$14.50

CHILDREN'S

DRESSES 1/2 PRICE!

Wonderful collection of dresses ideal for back to school!

BOYS' 8-16

SPORT SHIRTS

Buy for school! Values to \$3.95.

\$1.29

Men's Sport Shirts

\$1.98 VALUES \$1.29 \$3.95 VALUES \$2.98 \$2.98 VALUES \$1.98 \$5.00 VALUES \$3.98

Choose from all colors and styles... fine name brands... sizes S-M-L-XL



LADIES' SHOES \$3.95

VALUES TO \$8.95

One table of flats in sizes 4 1/2 to 9 including Debs and other famous brands. An unusual value!

Children's Shoes \$1.98

One table of children's values to \$5.00.

Children's Oxfords \$2.98

Children's oxfords in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Values to \$5.00.

Men's Oxfords \$4.95

One group of men's shoes, values to \$10.00

MISSIES' \$3.95

Can-Cans

\$2.98



Special lot of petticoats made of net trimmed with gold tape. Girls love 'em!

NEW STORE HOURS Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAX BERMAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE



Honoree and Houseparty

Mrs. Dan Pope, standing second from left, was honored at a farewell coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Warren Costin. With Mrs. Pope are left to right, Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mrs. Jack Selcraig, seated, Mrs. Joe Smoot Jr. and Mrs. Warren Costin.

IN COSTIN HOME

Morning Coffee Compliments Mrs. Pope Prior to Move

A coffee in the home of Mrs. Warren Costin Thursday morning honored Mrs. Dan S. Pope.

Mrs. Pope and her family are being transferred to Graham. Her husband is employed by Ebasco Service, Inc.

Mrs. Costin and Mrs. Joe Smoot Jr. hosted the farewell fete.

Mrs. Elmer Martin greeted guests, Mrs. Jack Selcraig presided at the coffee service. Sweet-rolls, coffee, mints and an assortment of nuts were served.

Refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and complimented by an arrangement of white carnations and orchid asters. White party napkins were decorated with orchid floral designs.

Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The honoree, who is planning to move about Sept. 15, wore a gold colored, sheath dress which was complimented by brown accessories and a bronze chrysanthemum corsage.

Registering during the morning were Mrs. Willis Jones, Mrs. Alvin Orr, Mrs. Cummins Wood, Mrs. Lester Mannering, Mrs. Roy P. Bates, Mrs. Allen Currie, Mrs. Matt Harris, Mrs. J. J. Mundy, Mrs. Brady Warren.

Mrs. Toby Preston, Mrs. Frank Ginzler, Mrs. Max Caddell, Mrs. Ernie Larmer, Mrs. Seth Cowan, Mrs. Ben Sparks, Mrs. Buck Geer, Mrs. John Chinn, Mrs. Jimmy Kelly, Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. T. Holley.

Also, Mrs. John Worrell, Mrs. Ruth Grantland, Mrs. Frank Deregibus, Mrs. Bill Hudson, Mrs. Don Albright, Mrs. Selcraig, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. Costin.

Mrs. Pope has been an active member of the Hesperian Daughters Study Club, Desert Bridge Club, Brush and Palette and the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church since her family moved to Colorado City.

She served as vice president of the Hesperian Daughters

during the past club season and is serving as a group leader for CWF and Sunday school teacher in the primary department of First Christian Church.

FETES CLUBS

Breakfast, Bridge

A breakfast in Terrace Room of Baker Hotel Wednesday morning feted members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and Contract Club.

Mrs. Clay Mann Smith was hostess for the affair. Mrs. W. S. (Bill) Rhode was high scorer. Mrs. Henry H. Bilberry was second high and Mrs. E. H. Richardson, third high.

Attending were Mrs. R. P. (Pete) Ainsworth, Mrs. R. H. Ratliff Sr., Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, Mrs. Bilberry, Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, Mrs. Virgil Moser.

Mrs. Cap Slagel, Mrs. Don Wallace, Mrs. Rhode, Also, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. E. S. McCord, Mrs. Joe Gunning, Mrs. E. O. Sandlin, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Randle, Mrs. W. M. Landau, Mrs. R. P. Bates, Mrs. Lester Mannering and Mrs. Smith.

Hunter Home Is Scene for Class Meet

Home of Mrs. Earl Hunter Wednesday morning was setting for a regular monthly meeting of Arnett-Wulfen Circle of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. T. Bailey, a guest, presented a devotion taken from the Psalms. Mrs. J. S. Craddock Sr. presented the morning program from the Woman's Society of Christian Service magazine.

Mrs. A. A. Herrington, acting president, presided during the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Kirby, another guest.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, secretary of missionary education, reported the circle is to have special studies of Africa and the book of Luke in the near future.

She explained that the study of Africa will be conducted in January.

Year books for the class were completed by meeting dates and hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. J. L. Strain, Mrs. Lon Strain, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Charles Godwin, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. E. B. (Bim) Carlock and Mrs. Hunter.

Doss House Guests

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss are their daughter and grandson, Mrs. John Logsdon and Danny, of Lubbock.

(Anthony's)
STORE WIDE

DOLLAR DAY

LADIES, LOOK!

On our balcony, one large rack of . . .

- Summer Dresses • Blouses
- Dusters • Beach Robes

YOUR CHOICE!

\$1.00

VALUES TO \$7.95

36-INCH CORDUROY

Choice of solid colors in quality 36-inch corduroy. Sew & save on fall apparel.

88¢ YD.

SUPER SIZE DISH TOWELS

Generous 30x27 size, highly-absorbent dish towels. Stock up Tuesday at Anthony's.

4 FOR \$1

NEW STYLE TV PILLOWS

Assortment of styles. Use in any room. Decorator colors. Buy several!

88¢

MEN'S LOAFERS

One large table of men's special purchase leather loafers in sizes 6½ to 11. Reg. \$8.95

\$5.99

MEN'S 12-OZ. "BUCKHIDE" WORK GLOVES

Special for Dollar Day only, Tuesday. 12-oz. canvas work gloves.

4 PRS. \$1

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Stock up now for fall. Men's chambray work shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Dollar Day!

\$1.00

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Buy for back to school! Broken sizes from 6 to 16. Some are regular \$2.98.

\$1.00

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S ODDS & ENDS

On our balcony . . . one large table priced to clear. Some regular \$2.98!

41¢

LADIES' TRICOT HALF SLIPS

Ladies' 4-gore half slips, lavishly lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L. Save!

\$1.00

SUMMER SHOES

- Ladies' • Kiddies • Heels • Flats
- Sandals • Canvas Play Shoes

YOUR CHOICE!

\$1.00

VALUES TO \$4.98

BETTER FALL COTTONS

- Gingham & Drip Dry
- Values to 98¢ per yard

2 YDS. \$1

KAPOK-FILLED PILLOWS

Big 20x26 size, cord edged. New sleeping comfort. Buy several at Anthony's Dollar Day!

\$2.00

LARGE THIRSTY BATH TOWELS

Heavy weight terry in big 24x46 size. You'll want several of these bargains!

\$1.00

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

Fits all sizes from 10 to 13. Choice of colors! Stock up Tuesday!

2 PRS. \$1

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Final sweep of summer sport shirts in assorted styles and color. S-M-L in values to \$3.98!

\$1.00

MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS

Special purchase of values to \$8.95! Sizes S-M-L-XL. Don't miss this terrific bargain!

\$2.99

10-OZ. PERMA-KNEE BLUE JEANS

Vat-dyed for lasting color. Knees won't wear out! Slims and regulars, sizes 4 to 12.

3 PRS. \$5

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS

Nylon tricot knit briefs with elastic leg. Sizes S-M-L. Stock up now!

3 PRS. \$1

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE

Special for Tuesday Dollar Day only while they last. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 PRS. \$2

LANDAU'S
Quality Clothes

Register here for free pony to be given away at County Fair!

SALE

LADIES' LUGGAGE

Tan or grey matched sets include 25-inch and 21-inch cases and train case. Ideal for the college girl! Regular \$22.95.

3-PIECE SET PLUS TAX \$17.95

SUMMER MEN'S SUITS

Good weights for early fall and spring, too! Buy now at terrific savings. Complete range of sizes in a good selection of patterns.

REG. \$55 \$37 REG. \$45 \$27

ALL SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Our entire stock of men's short-sleeve sport shirts in small, medium and large sizes. Values to \$6.95, now \$2.99 each or . . .

2 FOR \$5.50

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Wonderful collection of boys' sport shirts in sizes 2 to 18. Ideal for back to school! Regular \$2.98 values, now . . .

2 FOR \$3.00

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

Save on Dollar Day! Regular \$1.00 values only 59¢ each or . . .

2 PRS. \$1

DRESS & WESTERN STRAW HATS

Our entire stock of men's famous brands in values to \$10.00.

\$2.00

WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS

Terrific reduction in wash 'n wear slacks. Sizes 28 to 40 in values to \$9.95.

\$4.88

MEN'S DENIM SLACKS

All sizes available in blue or brown denim casual slacks. Regular \$3.98 values.

\$2.50

Stork Shower Compliments Mrs. Haley

Mrs. Bob Haley was complimented Thursday evening at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. B. Long.

Co-hosting the affair were Mrs. Long, Mrs. Jack Long, Mrs. John Ed Crow, Mrs. Bill Cook and Mrs. A. M. Holman.

Members of the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Fred Warner, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. E. A. Warner, and Mrs. E. A. Warner, her paternal grandmother.

Mrs. R. B. Long presided at the registry. Mrs. Jack Long served pink and blue cake squares and pink punch.

Refreshment table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a stork designed vase, filled with pink and blue carnations. A milk glass serving set completed table decor. Favors were pacifiers made from gum drops, mints and life savers, tied with pink and blue ribbon.

Mrs. Haley opened gifts during the social hour.

Twenty-eight guests were registered.

Mmes. Melton, Coles To Host Class Meet

Mrs. A. G. Melton and Mrs. C. T. Coles will host a regular monthly meeting of Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Comers Return

Mrs. L. L. Comer of 620 Chestnut and daughter, Miss Lou Ann Comer of Midland, returned home Wednesday night from a trip in Glorieta and Santa Fe, N. M.

Miss Comer is visiting here with her parents this week before returning to her Midland home.



FOR 1959-60

Mrs. Strain Heads Wesley Bible Class

Mrs. J. L. Strain heads a new slate of officers for the Wesley Bible Class of First Methodist Church.

The new slate was elected Tuesday evening during a covered dish supper meeting in Fellowship Hall of the church.

New officers, who will take office in October, are Mrs. Strain, president; Mrs. J. D. Norman, vice president; Mrs. Tom Grant, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. Roy Dozier, treasurer; Mrs. O. E. Majors, churchwoman; Mrs. Wilma Reynolds, reporter; Mrs. J. S. (Jess) Craddock Sr., teacher; Mrs. Arnel Smith and Mrs. Clarence, assistant teachers.

Hostesses for the supper meeting were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Claude Eudy, Mrs. E. M. Fisher, Mrs. Myrtle Womack, Mrs. R. B. Long and Mrs. C. A. Kniff.

Mrs. R. T. Bailey said the invocation. Recommendations for new officers was read by

Mrs. Sie Hamm, Mrs. Fisher, president, presided during the meeting.

The group voted to send money for clothes to the class-sponsored girl at a Waco orphan's home.

Mrs. Cal Wright presented the evening devotion, "Faith and Work."

Guest for the supper was Mrs. L. C. Walker of McAllen.

Members attending were Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. Lon Strain, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen, Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. Sue Johnson, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Collins, Martha Collins, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. A. A. Herington.

Also, Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Strain and Mrs. Frank Andrews.



Fair Entry Arrangements

Making dried arrangements for entry in the Flower Show division of next week's Mitchell County Fair are these Colorado City Garden Club members. They are, left to right, Mrs. Ben Elliot, Mrs. Leon Jenkins and Mrs. L. L. Comer.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

9:30 a. m.—Belle Bennett Circle of First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Otis Holladay at 917 East Ninth Street.

4 p. m.—Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist Church in the home of Miss Janie Faye Reed at 723 Locust Street.

7:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting for Sarah Class of Calvary Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Nona Letcher at 533 East Ninth Street.

7:30 p. m.—Ruby Hines Circle of First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. H. Jene Steakley at 742 Elm Street.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—Myrtle Barber Ware Circle of First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. M. Iglehart at 521 Vine Street.

7 p. m.—Monthly dinner meeting for Business and Professional Women's Club in Civic House. Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Ruth Hightower will be hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Dessert Bridge Club hosted by Mrs. Seth Cowan and Mrs. Frank Deregibus in Green Room of Baker Hotel.

3 p. m.—Colorado City Garden Club in Recreation Center. Theme for the meeting will be "Using Nature's Gifts". A film, "How to Arrange Flowers", will be shown by Mrs. G. D. Foster.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Women's golf at Colorado Country Club.

4 p. m.—Mrs. A. C. Melton and Mrs. C. T. Coles will host Daughters of the King Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church in the church's Fellowship Hall.

7 p. m.—Stag night at Colorado Country Club.

7:15 p. m.—Opening program for Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Durham Leaves For Month's Visit

Mrs. Pearl Durham left Friday for Wilcox, Ariz., where she will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Standberry.

From Wilcox Mrs. Durham will travel to Watsonville and Sacramento for a month's visit with her daughter, son, and their families—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ashley.

Grandson Visits in E. S. McCord Home

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCord this week is their grandson, Hap Pendleton, of Wichita Falls.

Hap accompanied his grandparents home after their visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton Jr.



HARVEST OF VALUES!

BEGINS TUESDAY — LASTS ALL WEEK

Real money-saving values in footwear and hosiery!

CHECK THESE 2 CLOSEOUT GROUPS!

Odds and ends in women's and children's footwear!

Group 1—
Thongs, sandals, slippers, etc.
55c pair or 2 prs. \$1

Group 2—
Ladies' shoes, values to \$5.95 \$1 pair

Cowboy Boot SPECIALS!

"Buy them now for back-to-school!"

● Reds, tans, black
● Frye & Lone Star \$7.88
● Sizes to big 6
● Values to \$14.95

● Small sizes 4-12
● Black, tan, 2-tone \$5.88
● Values to \$7.98

10% OFF ON BOOTS \$12.95 UP!

Big Closeout Group!

● Men's, women's & children's Keds and Kedettes in pumps, straps and oxfords. All sizes and colors. Big assortment of values to \$6.95. 2 PRS. \$5.00 or

\$2.88

Men's Oxfords Special!

● 50 pairs from which to choose. Wear for dress, school or sport. A to E widths. All fall patterns. Values to \$17.95!

\$8.88

Ladies' Nylons

● 51 & 60 gauge ● Reg. \$1.25

3 PAIRS \$2.35 OR 79c PR.

FOR THE SCHOOL CROWD!

Complete stock of Shoes, Anklets, Bobby Sox, Bermuda Sox, Gym Shoes, Moccasins, Pep Squad Shoes, Basketball and Tennis Shoes.

CHILDREN! GET A TREASURE BIRD FREE WITH WEATHER-BIRD SHOES!

Home of Velvet Slip, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

Men's & Boys' Socks

Regular and stretch styles in values from 59c to \$1 per pair.

2 prs. \$1

Girls' Anklets

39c DURENE 3 prs. \$1

69c STRETCH 2 prs. \$1

Ratliff Jr., Mrs. Landau, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Caddell. City Jaycee-ettes, 1949 Study Sunday school class of 17-year-old girls and sang in the choir of First Baptist Church.

Now going on—THE SEASON'S GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT!

Firestone HARVEST SALE

Values in every department—DON'T MISS OUT!

Broom Rake
77c
Ideal for raking grass and leaves. 18 inches wide with 42-in. handle.

Hand Spotlight
Reg. 2.19 1.77
Plugs into car lighter for 12-volt use.

Tri-Color Blinker Flashlight
99c
Changes from white to red to green with flip of switch.

4-Quart Presto Cooker
Reg. 14.95 9.88
Highly polished pure pressed aluminum.

Elec. Record Player
1.00 A Week 19.95
For children. Plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 r.p.m. records.

Colorado Tire & Supply

YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

The "Fifth Freedom"



How a century of oil progress lets your family enjoy a "Fifth Freedom"—the freedom to go!

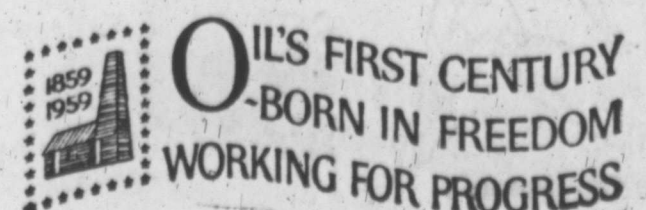
Oil's products and oil's people help to keep America in motion—keep you "free to go" where you please, when you please, as you please.

One hundred years ago every American had the right to travel—but seldom enjoyed it. In those days even the shortest of trips was a long and difficult task. And then America's oil industry was born!

Today oil makes travel a pleasure instead of a problem. Whether we ride to work, drive for pleasure or fly on business—oil takes us where we want to go—quickly and comfortably. No wonder we are the world's most "free-to-travel" people.

Progress in transportation is only one part of oil's first century. Oil research in medicine, farming, new products and many other fields helps make a better life for all of us. And the best is yet to come!

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
MAGNOLIA PIPE LINE CO.



Bonnie J. Summers Classified & Bookkeeping Annette Holman Women's Editor

Colorado City Record, published twice weekly on Thursdays and Sundays, entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Colorado City, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management.

The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

Closing Times 10 a. m. Thursdays & Saturdays

COMPUTE COST FROM TABLE BELOW:

(15-word minimum charge 60c Monthly rate 75c line.)	
1 day ----- 4c per word	4 days ----- 11c per word
2 days ----- 7c per word	5 days ----- 13c per word
3 days ----- 9c per word	6 days ----- 15c per word

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

HENRY L. LEWIS
Tax Service
258 Walnut
Ph. RA 8-4256
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Bette B. School of Beauty
Newest & Most Beautifully Equipped School in Texas!
Under the Personal Direction of
JOE MOREFIELD
Master Stylist
New classes starting every Tuesday.
Write or call for information
111 Main St. AM 3-3937
Big Spring, Texas

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Telephone RA 8-3413 for Record Classified Ads

WOMEN'S COLUMN

Sewing Service

Have two repossessed 1959 model Singer Sewing machines. Would like someone to take up payments at \$6.89 per month. Singer Sewing Machine Company, Sweetwater.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Sales Representative for Singer Sewing Machine Company in Colorado City area. Contact Coy Foote, Singer office, Sweetwater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

All lands owned and controlled by Dr. Harry Logsdon are posted according to law. All trespassers will be prosecuted.

HOUSEWIFE

If your children are back in school, use your free time to earn, selling AVON Oreenline in Hermleigh now available for qualified woman.

FINANCIAL

Home Loans

Farm and Ranch loans 5 1/2% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Colorado National Farm Loan Association, 135 W. 2nd St.

FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery

Water well equipment for sale - windmills, jet and sucker rod pumps. O. L. Williams - RA 8-4092 - 2 miles north on Snyder Hwy

FOR SALE

New 1 1/2 hp Montgomery Ward jet pump with used 30-gallon tank and 100 foot of 1-inch plastic pipe. 1040 Pine.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Tom's Stove Repair

Service them in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Herring Furniture, 237 Oak St., dial 8-3692.

Building Services

Cess pool and septic tank cleaner

Dial 8-3430. Buddy's Jewelry - Now open for business next to Hardegreave Bakery. Guaranteed watch repairs, fast service.

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

All work Guaranteed

O. B. CRANFILL

10 & Eastover RA 8-4014

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

All lands belonging to the A. E. Maddin Estate situated in southeast part of Mitchell County are posted according to law, and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

MERCHANDISE

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2 x 4 precision cut studs \$7.25
1x6 sheathing (dry pine) 5.95
2 x 4 and 2 x 6 good fir 7.95
15 lbs. asphalt felt 2.49
Corrugated Iron (strongbarn) 9.95
25 lb. comp. shingles 5.25

VEAZEY

CASH LUMBER CO.

Lamesa Hwy-Snyder, Texas
Household Goods
For SALE - Model No. S40-A Helicraft radio receiver. \$60. Crabtree Electric. Phone RA 8-4468.

SPOTS before your eyes

on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rioran Hardware.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - 1 share Colorado Country Club stock, \$60. Dial 8-3413.

Barney Wren is your local representative for Sweetwater Marble and Granite Works.

MATTRESSES - renovated and box springs. Guaranteed. Save 50%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo or dial HERRINGS. RA 8-3662.

BOOTS: Men's hand made children's Acme, also Men's Wellingtons. Good range of style and colors. City Boot Shop-East Hwy 80 - at the sign of the Black and White Boot.

Nursery Stock

Let us landscape your yard. Free estimates. St. Augustine grass, trees, shrubs and roses. Post Nursery, 915 Chestnut, dial 8-4316.

Sporting Goods

Good live RED HORSE MINNOWS, 25c doz. See O. L. Williams, 1/2-mile north Woody's Grocery on Snyder Hwy.

RENTALS

Apartments

Furnished 2-bedroom house for rent, \$60 month. Apply at Crabtree Electric or telephone RA 8-4468.

Furnished duplex apartment

3 rooms and bath, 517 E. 13th. Ed Strain 440 E. 5th or dial 8-4117.

Efficiency apartments. New furniture and carpet. Apply Highway 80 Courts.

Unfurnished three room and bath apartment, large closets, garage available. See at 1548 Locust.

Unfurnished 3-room efficiency duplex apartment. For information, telephone Henry Lewis.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments, clean, bills paid. 441 Vine.

Furnished apartment, private entrance and bath, for men. 408 E 15th, dial 8-4196.

Large furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. 336 Locust. Dial 8-2323.

Furnished 3 room and bath apartment. 1844 Hemphill. Dial 8-3574.

Furnished apartment, clean and homey. 931 Oak. Dial 8-3397.

3 room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment, garage. 520 E. 7th, dial 8-2891.

3 room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Apply 728 E. 8th St.

Furnished three room apartment, 520 Hickory. Dial RA 8-4193.

Clean furnished 3 room garage apartment, near 3 schools and shopping center. 415 East 14th.

Garage Apartment, central heating and air-conditioning. Tile bath and kitchen. \$55 month. Dial Max Berman, RA 8-4214.

Houses

4 room house with bath. See Mrs. W. T. Preston, 1109 Hickory.

2 bedroom furnished house with air conditioner and garage. See Mrs. Carpenter, 527 Elm or dial 8-2164.

6 room furnished house for rent. Also nice 3 room furnished house for rent. Dial J. O. Dockrey, 8-3642.

3 room and bath unfurnished house. Dial 8-2180.

Unfurnished 2 bed-room house. 744 East 17th Street.

House at 504 East 7th St., furnished or unfurnished. Two baths. Contact Mrs. John Doss at Baker Hotel.

5 room and bath house on school bus route for rent. Dial 8-2842.

3 room furnished house. Inquire at 928 Chestnut.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, good location. Also small furnished house. Utilities paid, air conditioned. RA 8-4075.

Unfurnished 3 room house with bath. 229 E. 11th, inquire at 1045 Chestnut.

BARGAIN: Good white paint going for \$2.95 gallon up. Shorty Moore Feed Store.

RENTALS

2 bedroom house, air conditioned. \$50 monthly. Phone Mrs. Goodwin, 8-2633, after 3 p.m. or 8-3093.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale

Real Estate for sale, rent. Insurance for every need. Gross Insurance Agency, 228 E. 5th. Dial 8-4200.

Farms & Ranches

Small farm just west of Lorraine; joins the T&P Railroad on the north; lease expires Dec. 31. Write F.F. McCowan, 601 W. 17th, Big Spring, Texas.

Houses For Sale

Have several nice houses reasonable equity. Immediate possession. Barry Real Estate. 144 E. 8th. Phone 8-2010.

New 2-bedroom house just completed at 1440 Pine. Contact Allied Contractors, RA 8-3220, or Bob Thompson, RA 8-4146.

5 room and bath house, to be moved. Located at 345 Sherman St., on east hill.

Houses and farms for sale. See me if you want to buy or sell real estate. S. A. Palmer, 741 Vine, RA 8-3289.

8 room house, 3 baths, close in on corner lot. Priced to sell, some terms. See at 620 Elm.

FHA, GI & TITLE 1 LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

or repairing homes in the Colorado City area. 97% FHA ... for building, remodeling loans for new homes. No down payment on new GI homes or Title 1 repair loans. Allied Contractors and Allied Lumber & Supply can do the job for you from "plans to paint". Phone Bob Thompson at RA 8-3220 or RA 8-4146 and he will discuss Allied's all-inclusive service with you.

ALLIED CONTRACTORS INC.

Allied Lumber & Supply 1 mile north of Colorado City on Snyder Highway

Have cabin on south side Colorado City Lake, 2 rooms and bath, new water pump, for quick sale. M. T. Reinhardt, dial BELmont 4-9530 in Sweetwater.

One of the finest large homes in Highland Park. \$15,000. Has FHA approval for \$10,500. This fine home is beautifully furnished throughout. See R. R. Manuel.

Lots For Sale

Lots for sale - corner of 14th and Walnut and corner of Marshall and Watson. Choice locations. Will divide to suit buyer. Dial Dan Pritchett, 8-2088.

LEGALS

A public hearing on the proposed Budget of Mitchell County for the year 1960, will be held at the Courthouse September 14, 1959, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of the City of Colorado City, Texas will receive sealed bids for the furnishing and installing of approximately 1300 lineal feet of 8" cast iron water main and 500 lineal feet of 6" cast iron water main. Bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in the City Hall until 1:30 PM of the 14th day of September 1959 then publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the City Council at 7:30 PM of the same day. Bids will be accompanied by a bid bond or cashiers check in the amount of 10% of the bid. The city council reserves the right to reject any or all bids with or without cause and to waive all formalities.

Trevor Crawford, Mayor Colorado City, Texas

NOTICE

The City Council of Colorado City, Texas will hold a public hearing on the zoning of the newly annexed territory to the city. Any one interested should attend this hearing. Information concerning the zoning proposed may be obtained at the office of the building inspector after 7 September 1959.

Trevor Crawford, Mayor

BOOTHS

Continued from page 1

be exhibits by Shurtieff Bros., Fox Oil Company, Colorado Feed & Seed and James M. Boyd Humble dealer, plus the Secret Eight's penny pitch.

Outdoor on the parking lot will be Costin Bros. Ford tractors, Frank Motor Company Plymouth and Chrysler, Jay Adams Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Craddock-Witten Ford, National Guard equipment, Merket Implement (John Deere), M. N. Caddell Inc. boats and motors, Carter-Kelley Equipment Company, and the Pony Corral, displaying the Shetland pony to be given away free during fair week from junior end, Bill Newell.

WOLVES

Continued from page 1

started the quick acting drive. Another pass, Shimer to Buck Spivey, went down the center from the 18 to the 6. Spivey added five more on a reverse over left tackle.

Then Vest rammed over for the touchdown. A jump pass from Shimer to Campbell made it 14-21.

Spivey was a standout for the Wolves on defense and he got consistent help, too, away free during fair week from junior end, Bill Newell.

Kelley Appointed to WTCC Board Post

Frank H. Kelley, district landman here for Magnolia Petroleum Company, has been appointed as member-at-large of West Texas Chamber of Commerce's executive board.

He is one of five members-at-large on the 19-member board, according to R. C. Jordan of Amarillo, WTCC president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Compton were in Abilene recently on business.

Happy 100th Birthday...

to our Oilmen!

America's oilmen and women have earned a pat on the back from all of us. They've brought us a century of great progress.

In transportation, food, clothing, housing, medicine—in many different ways—they've made life easier, better for all of us. And from all indications, even greater progress lies ahead in oil's next century! That's why we're happy to say to the oilmen and women who are our friends and neighbors here in this community—"Happy Birthday, Good Luck and Thanks!"

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM - WORKING FOR PROGRESS

"WHERE OILMEN MEET"

BAKER HOTEL

GARLAN GREEN, Manager

1959 Fueling up the hard way

1959 Oil makes it easy

YOUR FRIENDLY COL-TEX STATIONS

One hundred years of oil progress has made fueling up a cinch for you. Just drive into our service station, fill 'er up, and you're ready to go. You're sure to get the finest fuel and the friendliest service every time.

This is just one way in which oil's first century has made life easier, better for you. We're proud to be a part of this progress. And we join with the rest of oil's men and women in promising—the best is yet to come!

COL-TEX STATION

AND WHOLESALE OFFICE

2nd & Hickory

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY - BORN IN FREEDOM - WORKING FOR PROGRESS



"Some Came Running"

Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin are in conversation about the gambler's (Dean Martin) dealing ways. Lone Wolf Drive-In will feature "Some Came Running" Sunday and Monday. The drama of a small, typical American town also stars Martha Hyer, Arthur Kennedy, Nancy Gates and Leora Dana.

ON LONE WOLF SCREEN

Some Came Running Life in Small Town

"Some Came Running," starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Martha Hyer and Arthur Kennedy, will show Sunday and Monday at the Lone Wolf Drive-In Theatre.

James Jones, author of "From Here To Eternity," is also the author of "Some Came Running."

Laid in a small mid-western town of America in the post-war era, the story begins with the return of Dave Hirsh to Parkman, Illinois, after his Army discharge and then depicts what happens to him, to two girls who fall under his spell, and to a varied assortment of other citizens and temporary residents of Parkman.

Frank Sinatra, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal in "From Here To Eternity," plays the new James Jones hero, a man with conflicting personality facets. Dave Hirsh is a writer who has had two novels published but whose lack of commercial success has discouraged him.

about finishing his third book. He is also a man who likes liquor, fights, gambling and girls.

The two girls who come into his life in Parkman are of widely contrasting natures. Ginny (Shirley MacLaine) is a goodnatured, illiterate girl of easygoing morals, who is wildly in love with Dave; Gwen (Martha Hyer) is an instructor at the local college, first drawn toward Dave because of her admiration for his writing, then finding herself against her will in a romantic involvement.

Before he is in Parkman long, Dave also has become involved in other relationships. One is with the happy-go-lucky, itinerant gambler, Bama (Dean Martin), who becomes his best friend. A second is with Dave's older brother, whom he dislikes, and with the latter's wife and daughter.

The plot interweaves episodes involving these people, rising to its climax when a jealous Gwen rejects Dave. The story then reaches a suspenseful denouement which ironically takes place amid the honky-tonk atmosphere of the town's Centennial Festival.

"Some Came Running" was filmed in CinemaScope and Metrocolor. It was produced by Sol C. Seigel and was directed by Vincente Minnelli. Much of the action was filmed on location in Madison Indiana, a typical American small town closely resembling that described in Jones' book.

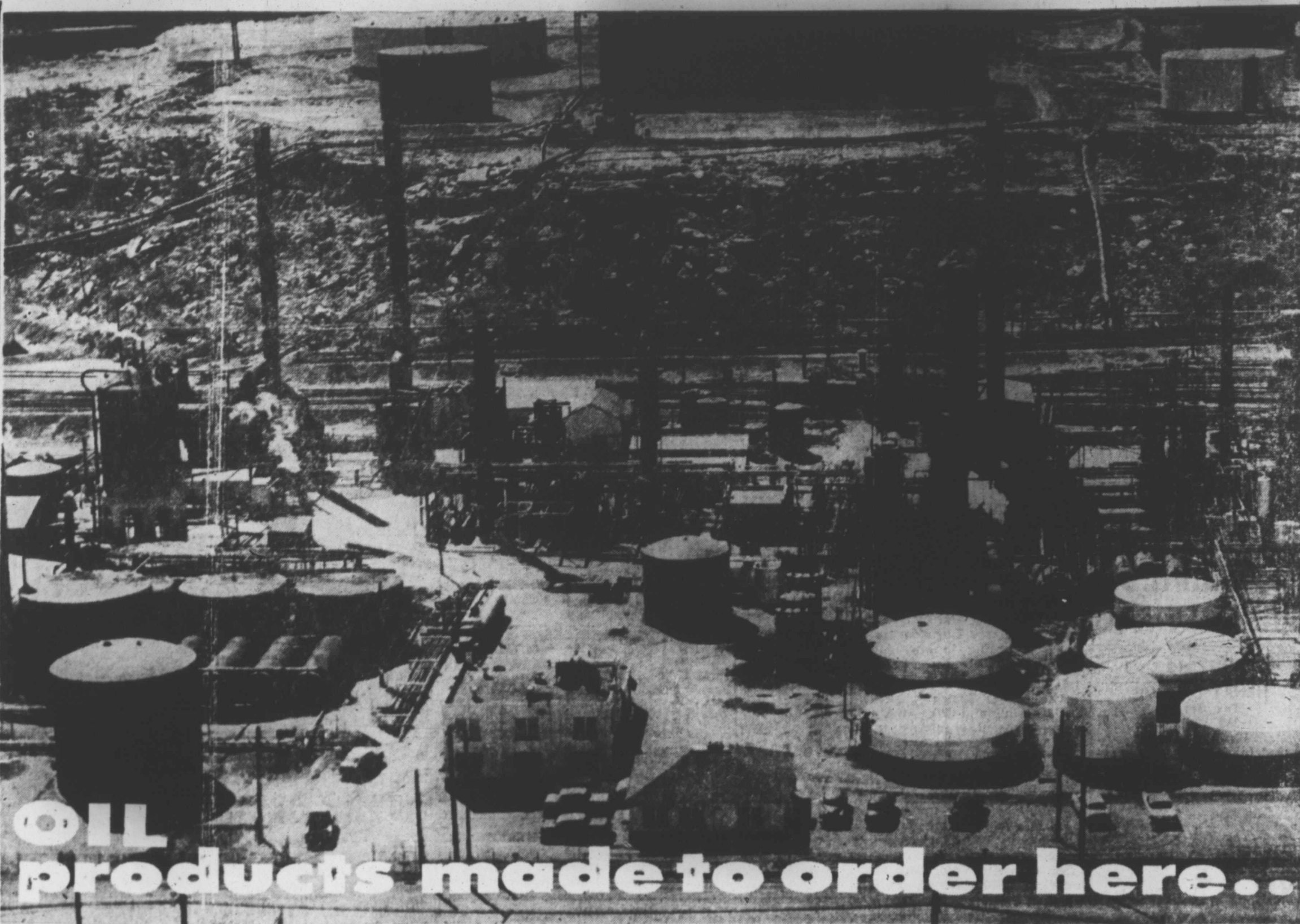


YOUR SERVICE STATION DEALER WEARS MANY HATS!

Today, a Little League coach, tonight a civic group chairman, tomorrow a United Fund worker. And everyday a businessman! Yes, your service station dealer wears many hats... has many jobs... meets many people. That's his duty as a good citizen and neighbor.

Yet, in spite of all these other activities, our main job is to keep your car in tip-top condition with the finest petroleum products. Drive in today!

DENNIS WALDING'S
Shell Service Station
Corner 2nd Street and Oak



OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

SERVE YOU

in a thousand ways!

Ever wonder, as you pass the Col-Tex Refinery, just what goes on in this maze of pipes, towers, and giant vats?

Col-Tex begins with West-Texas crude oil and induces a variety of changes in its structure. The "machinery" you see — and the men who run it — cook, crack, cool, and condense this oil. The result is a diversity of petroleum products, made to order... to meet the most exacting specifications.

Some of these products are yours to use just as they leave the Col-Tex Refinery — the power-packed gasoline in your tank, or the asphalt beneath your wheels.

Others are shipped to near and distant points for further processing. You find them where you least expect... in drugs and cosmetics, paints and plastics, tires and toothpaste. Whatever you do, wherever you look, oil from Col-Tex serves you every day in a thousand ways.

This year marks oil's 100th birthday. Col-Tex will participate in local observance of this birthday. Its hope is to underscore the fact that OIL IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS... and to demonstrate the pride with which Col-Tex serves the industry that serves you.

COL-TEX

REFINING COMPANY

A division of Cosden Petroleum Corporation
Big Spring, Texas

Colorado City, Texas

Sunday, September 6, 1959

Section Two, Page One

OIL CENTENNIAL EVENT

Odessa Leader Speaks
Tuesday at Luncheon

Local citizens at their Century of Progress luncheon Tuesday observing the 100th anniversary of the nation's oil industry will hear a Permian Basin speaker.

He is A. C. (Cullen) Akins, manager of the retail department of William Cameron & Company in Odessa, who has spoken to just about every civic, fraternal and business group in his West Texas area.

Akins will be principal speaker at the 12 noon luncheon in Civic House sponsored by Mitchell County Oil Information Committee and Chamber of Commerce oil development committee.

Cooperating with the oil anniversary luncheon program are Kiwanis, Lions and Junior Chamber of Commerce — all combining for the event.

Mayor Trevor Crawford, chairman of both the chamber committee and OIC, will be master of ceremonies for the luncheon.

More than 100 business men and their guests are expected to attend the luncheon — the community's major special event commemorating the birth 100 years ago of an industry that has developed into a 58 billion dollar enterprise and the source of two-thirds of this nation's energy requirements.

Colorado City is peculiarly strategic in the Century of Progress observance since Mitchell County's Westbrook

Field discovery well in 1921 was the first oil for West Texas and the opening of the vast Permian Basin—oil development extending into New Mexico.

Akins, the luncheon speaker, is known throughout the Permian Basin for his humorous talks. His firm supplies lumber and drilling materials throughout the basin and he is a pioneer in this field, having been in the basin oil fields 31 years.

He is chairman of Odessa Chamber of Commerce speakers bureau, active in civic work and now is deputy district governor for Lions International's Zone 7.

In his civic and community service he has served as chairman of Black Gold District Chapter of Boy Scouts, assistant boss of the famed Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, president of Odessa Chapter of Toastmasters International, and is a member of Permian Basin Oil Show's board of directors.

Akins, who has been married 30 years, is the father of three children and member of Methodist Church.

ARCHITECTS ARE AT WORK

Humble Plans 44-Floor Home
Office Building in Houston

Architects have been authorized to prepare final plans and specifications for a large downtown building which will enable Humble Oil & Refining Company to consolidate all of its home office operations under one roof in Houston.

Morgan J. Davis, president of Humble, announced that plans are being worked out for ownership of the building by a Humble trust and for occupancy by the company under a lease agreement.

Humble expects to use more than half of the building for its own offices initially and to

sublet the remaining space to other tenants.

"This new office building," Davis said, "will enable Humble to bring its 3300 home office employees together in one central location. At the present time, we are housing various groups of office employees in seven other buildings, some of which are more than four miles from our present home office building. The new building will enable the company to improve efficiency and reduce its costs for office space. It will also provide room for expansion in the future."

Present plans call for a building of 44 stories containing approximately a million square feet of usable space. It will be located on the blocks bounded by Bell, Leeland, Travis and Milam. The cost is expected to be approximately \$32 million.

Plans are also underway for an adjoining garage with a capacity for about 13000 cars on the block bounded by Leeland, Pease, Milam and Louisiana. The garage is to be connected with the building by an underground passage.

The architectural and engineering firm designing the building is Welton Becket and Associates of Los Angeles. Associated with the Becket organization on the project are the Houston firms of Golemon & Rolfe and George Pierce & Abel Pierce, as consulting architects; Murray Erick and Associates of Los Angeles, as structural engineers; and McClelland Engineers, Inc., of Houston. The proposed size of the garage was based on a parking and traffic study made by Thomas E. Willer of Houston.

The building is planned as a simple rectangular tower, about 225 feet long by 115 feet wide, facing north toward downtown Houston. The architectural model indicates plans for an attractively landscaped plaza in front of the building with a reflecting pool and fountains.

Architect Welton Becket

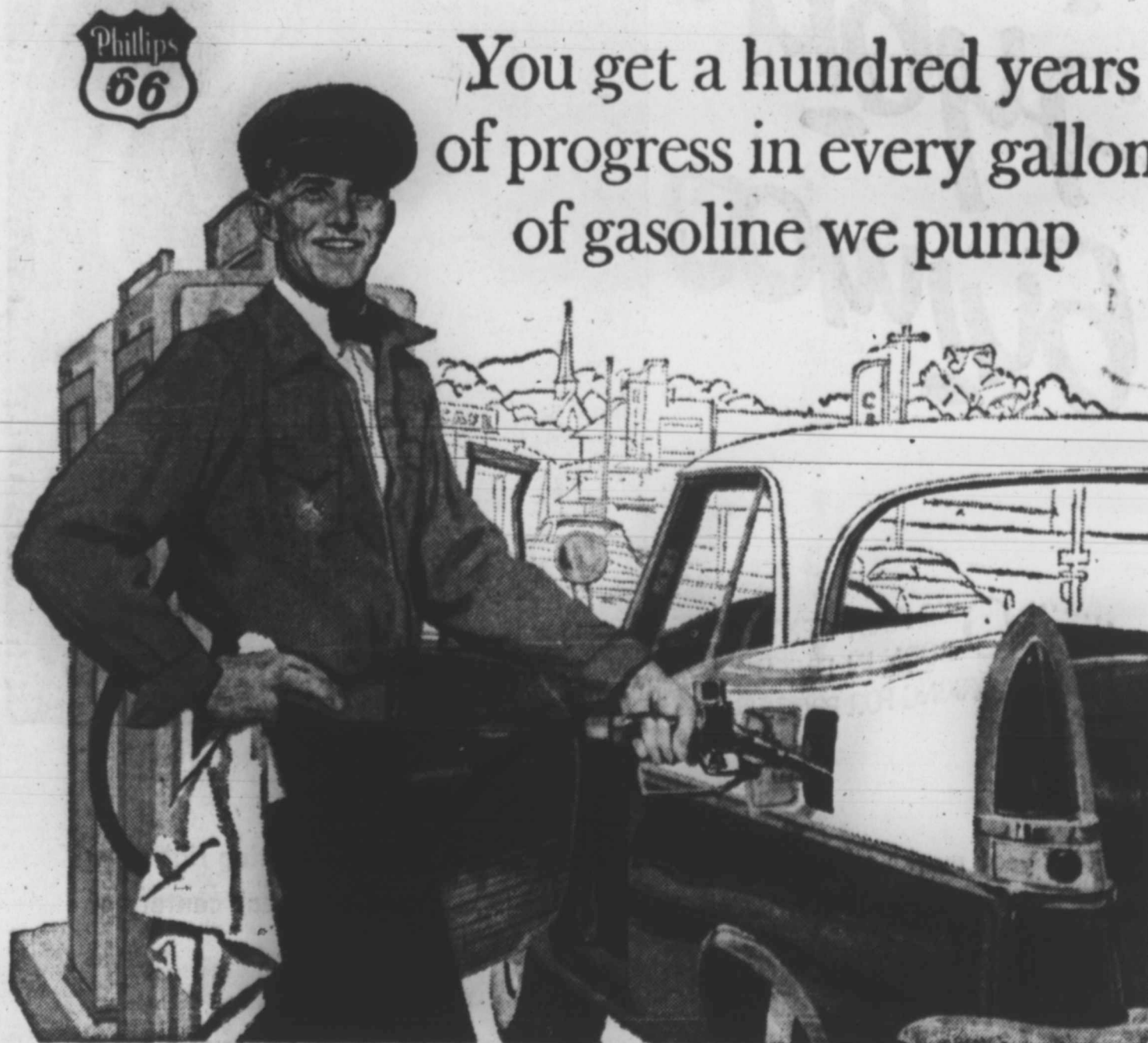
See PLANS Pg. 6

DR. O. H. MAJORS

DR. M. L. MAJORS

Drs. Majors & Majors
OPTOMETRISTS

"Vision Specialists"
Call RA 8-4258 For Appointment
Offices at 157 Elm St.
Colorado City, Texas



Phillips 66

You get a hundred years of progress in every gallon of gasoline we pump

This year marks off a 100th birthday. It's been a century of great progress in better products and friendly service to you—and the best is yet to come.

Did you know—the gasolines used 30 years ago would be useless in the engine of the car you drive today? The gasolines used in today's automobiles are as powerful as the fuels that our fighter planes used at the end of World War II. That's progress—oil progress.

You may never notice the progress in gasolines, motor

oils, lubricants and other products we offer you—but it's there. Each year, improved oil products provide more power and better care for your car.

We're proud to have been a part of this wonderful century of progress. And we join with the rest of oil's men and women in promising—the best is yet to come.

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS



RAY NOBLE "66" SERVICE

829 WALNUT

SUPPLY AHEAD OF DEMAND

Petroleum Inventories
Up in Summer Period

A combination of a greater than expected total petroleum supply, a slightly lower than forecast demand during the second quarter of this year and an inventory level at the end of the first quarter higher than originally reported has resulted in the current high level of petroleum inventories, reports the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

In its monthly supply and demand outlook the association reported that total petroleum inventories at the end of June were 26 million barrels higher than forecast by the IPAA Supply and Demand Committee last April. Crude oil inventories were up about 10 million barrels and product stocks were about 16 million barrels higher than forecast.

The national oil organization stated that total petroleum supply during the second quarter averaged 9,540,000 barrels daily, 140,000 barrels daily above the April estimate. This, plus the slightly lower than forecast demand "resulted in a more rapid build-up in inventories during the second quarter."

At the end of June, inventories were 32 million barrels higher than for the same period a year ago, the Association said.

Total domestic and export demand during the second quarter averaged 9,015,000 barrels daily, or slightly less than forecast by the committee in April, but 462,000 barrels daily, or 5.4 per cent, higher than during the second quarter of 1958.

The IPAA pointed out that demand for residual fuel oil

was 12 per cent above the demand a year ago with demand for gasoline and light fuels up 4 per cent from the second quarter of '58.

The association stated total petroleum supply required during the current three months, August through October, is expected to average 9,500,000 barrels daily. Based on announced crude oil production allowances and estimated imports of 1,550,000 barrels daily, however, total petroleum supply during July is averaged about 9,100,000 barrels daily.

"This supply level results in little or no change in total inventories during July in contrast to a normal seasonal build-up," the Outlook said.

If this same supply total should be maintained through August, the association stated, total inventories could be expected to be at or below the level forecast by the committee by August 31, and a domestic crude oil production increase of approximately 450,000 barrels daily above the July level could be expected in September and October.

The IPAA stated that domestic crude oil production during July averaged about 6,800,000 barrels daily with the market for domestic crude expected to be about 7,100,000 barrels daily during the next three months.

"It should be noted," the association said, "that this is an average for the three months and does not necessarily mean that the market for domestic crude will increase to this level in August.

"If, however, August crude production should remain at

the or none of the impurities found in older types. High-octane gasolines now commonly used average around 98, and the new "super - premiums" have broken the 100 octane point barrier.

Mrs. Seward Visits

Mrs. P.F. Seward of Bethesda Mary, is visiting here with her daughter, son and their families — Mr. and Mrs. Max Caddell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seward.

The Caddells met the elder Mrs. Seward in Fort Worth last Sunday and accompanied her to Colorado City.

High Octane Places
Fine Hum in Autos

Sweetest sound to the motorist's ear is the hum of a contented motor. And with today's high-powered cars, the higher the octane, the sweeter the hum.

High-octane motor fuels of today are not just "gasolines," according to the American Petroleum Institute. They are a blend of many fuels with lit-

BORN IN
FREEDOMWORKING FOR
PROGRESS

1859 OIL'S FIRST CENTURY 1959

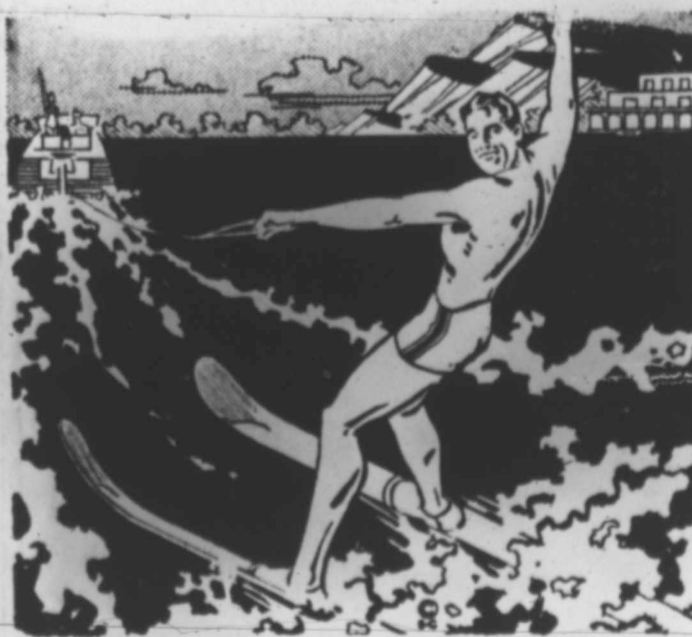
ROY WARREN

The Texas Company Distributor

End-of-Summer
Start-of-Savings

Sale

BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS
WATER SKIS

SEE OUR DISPLAY
OF

Lone Star
Boats & Motors

BY EVINRUDE
at the County Fair!

15-FT. SPORT RUNABOUT

Flamingo

\$1350

Complete rig, ready to go with 35 hp. 1959 Evinrude motor (electric starter & cable control) and trailer. The super deluxe fiberglass Flamingo includes rear upholstered seat, 15" windshield, complete steering, rigging.

REG. \$39.95

Water Skis

\$22.50

Top quality skis that are a bargain at the regular price! Buy 'em now at our special Labor Day price of only \$22.50.

14 FT. ALUMINUM

Fishing Boat

\$185

Lone Star's famous economy-priced unit. The Big Fisherman has become one of America's most widely used fishing boats! Has power-bar transom, oar sockets, sur-foam flotation, lightweight. Now you can buy it at even a bigger bargain!

10 H. P. EVINRUDE

Motor

\$235

New 1958 Evinrude 10 hp. Sportwin with 6-gallon cruise-a-day tank. Save plenty on this if you hurry!

See these & many other bargains!

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

M. N. CADDELL

INCORPORATED
West Highway 80

Certified Colorado City dealer for Lone Star Boats and Evinrude Motors

ACCIDENT STATISTICS PROVE

Oilmen Are 4 Times Safer on Job Than in Their Own Homes

Guided by an unchallengeable philosophy that there is no substitute for a lost life or a maimed body, the American petroleum industry has made itself one of the safest in the land.

Small Cost... Big Protection!



G. D. Foster

Capital Stock Co. Ins.
247 Walnut

It took organization and years of steady plugging to achieve this remarkable record but, according to the American Petroleum Institute, here are the results:

1. Petroleum workers are 4 1/2 times safer on the job than they are in their homes;
2. The chances of fires originating outside of oil installations are 3 1/2 times greater than they are of starting inside and spreading beyond its borders;
3. The probabilities of fires at service stations are less, by far, than in churches, schools, colleges, restaurants, taverns, and hotels.

It pointed out that probably the best yardsticks of oil's safety characteristics and performances are its current vital statistics on accident prevention and fire protection.

During the past three decades, the frequency rate of accidents (per million hours worked) within the industry has declined 78 per cent. Oil's fire protection record is equally good. Oil companies in some areas, for example, enjoy the lowest insurance coverage rate of any industry. The principal reasons for this rate are the careful training of employees in the handling of equipment, and the highly efficient fire-fighting units organized among plant personnel — both of which have simply made petroleum a safe industry.

The record of refineries is particularly worth noting: an average of two fires per plant per year, usually minor. Whereas the average refinery represents an insurable investment of more than \$35,000,000, it suffers an average fire loss per year of less than \$30,000.

People are more familiar with service stations than any other type of oil industry installation — and it is in this area where petroleum's safety record is even more striking. A survey made several years ago, for example, indicates that on the average a fire would occur at a service station once in 200 years!

Not only that, but the indicated frequency rate of fires shows there is less chance of a fire at service stations than at churches, schools, and colleges, restaurants and taverns and hotels. The frequency rate for service stations is only 0.52 fires per hundred properties operated, while churches have 1.05 per hundred buildings; schools and colleges, 2.65 per hundred; restaurants and taverns, 5.6 per hundred, and hotels, 48.3 per hundred.

Where traffic safety is concerned, a survey in Detroit, Mich., indicated there is a probability of only one pedestrian being injured by a motor vehicle at a service station for

every 536 years of station operation. The potential risk to occupants of a motor vehicle at a service station is only one in 119 years.

Another survey in Buffalo, N. Y., covering a seven-year period, showed that only 40 of the 51,000 motor vehicle accidents in that city involved any of the 494 service stations — less than one per cent of the total. Of the 40 accidents, 11 occurred on service station property and 29 when vehicles were entering or leaving. An extrapolation indicated that 118 million cars entered or left Buffalo service stations during that seven-year period — or a total of 236 million exposures!

The first fire protection activities of the American Petroleum Institute began in 1920. Some of the early work included compilation of data, and formulation of recommendations on tank vents, flame screens and arresters, fire records, standards of safe practice, and the protection of tanks against lightning.

In 1927, the National Safety Council was given an annual grant to employ a Safety Engineer to administer the oil industry's accident prevention program. The conviction grew, however, that effective growth of the program depended upon its being centralized within the Institute. Thus, in 1931 the safety engineer was transferred to the API staff.

In terms of organizational structure, the API program has developed into two major, closely related efforts: The Central Committee on Accident Prevention, formed in 1939, and the Central Committee on Fire Protection, created in 1946.

These two committees, in conjunction with nearly two dozen specialized subcommittees, gather and pass along to oil companies information to assist them in protecting their employees and property against accident and fire. They also serve as a forum for the discussion of accident prevention and fire protection.

Persistent for Oil

Oil men will go to any lengths to find the elusive mineral — they even build their own structures. One oil company uses a unique mountain-building machine to reconstruct the earth on a miniature scale. Sheets of rubber and clay representing rock layers are placed in a box whose hinged sides allow its

2-YEAR SAFETY PROJECT

Driver's License Research Is Financed by Shell Oil Grant

The Center for Safety Education of New York University has completed a two-year research project, under a grant from Shell Oil Company, designed to aid in one of the important approaches to traffic safety by providing information on the basis of which driver licensing procedures can be improved.

The work — summarized in a 23-page, illustrated booklet titled "Physical and Mental Requirements for the Driver's License" — is a compilation and analysis of state laws and regulations governing physical and mental standards to be met by applicants for the driver's license.

The booklet also contains recommended standards for these requirements as suggested by a medical-psychological symposium conducted under the auspices of the New York University — Bellevue Medical Center and the Center for Safety Education.

According to the center, the report is part of a comprehensive, three-year traffic safety research program made possible by a grant from Shell Oil Company. This Shell-sponsored work last year developed the award-winning filmstrip "Perception of Driving Hazards," now in wide use in driver education classes through the country.

The new survey of driver license requirements presents

such material in one report alcohol or suffering from men for the first time. According to disabilities, there is almost a number of authorities a complete lack of screening procedures.

The report points out final numerous charts depicting the ly that various research findings and recommendations of vision, field of vision, physical defects, hearing, alcohol and drug addiction, age diseases or ailments, and mental illness or incompetence.

According to the report there are wide variations among the states with regard to any particular type of requirement. For example, although the 50 states and the District of Columbia have specific minimum levels of visual acuity, they differ substantially in these levels.

There is even less agreement on hearing standards. Moreover, although all 51 government jurisdictions refuse licenses to persons addicted to

provisions of the Uniform Vehicle Code, apparently have had limited acceptance or application to date. No doubt, budgetary and other administrative problems are at least partly responsible for this fact. In addition the need for further research on standards and testing procedures is stressed.

Two nuclear ships may replace the present sea queens, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, if plans now under consideration by the British Admiralty are eventually approved.

LET US CLEAN YOUR SCHOOL WARDROBE WITH EXPERT CARE AND PROTECTION!



Don't worry about school, everyday or Sunday-best clothes being lost, coming back with spots still in, or without buttons. It won't happen here! All clothing is insured in our shop.

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

Colorado Steam Laundry
DIAL RA 8-3170



Another century of oil progress for you...

100th
74611
641403

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS



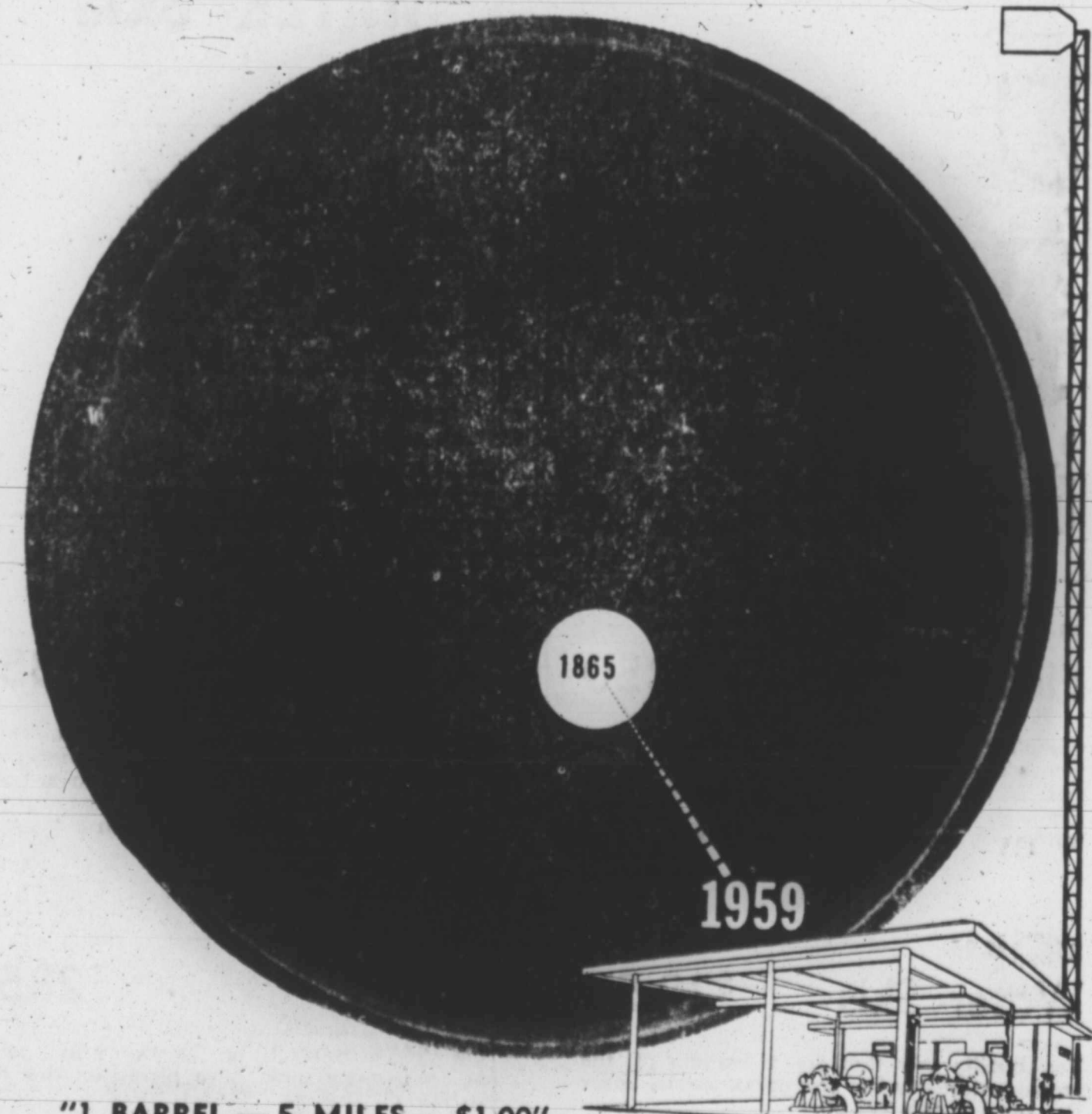
This year marks oil's 100th birthday and the oil industry is starting right now to search and drill for the oil America needs in its second great century of oil progress!

Today America uses more oil than any other nation on earth. We use oil for heat, transportation, industrial power, plastics, farming, medicines, clothing and shelter. In these, and in many other ways, all of us reap the benefits of the progress made in oil's first century.

When we start exploring for new sources of oil, we never know when we'll find oil, where we'll find it or how much we'll find. But we do know this—we'll keep on searching to make sure there's another great century of oil progress for you—coming right up!

Robinson Drilling Co.

A HOME-OWNED COLORADO CITY INDUSTRY



"1 BARREL — 5 MILES — \$1.00"

Samuel Van Syckel built the first successful oil pipeline in 1865. He charged \$1.00 for moving a barrel of oil five miles.

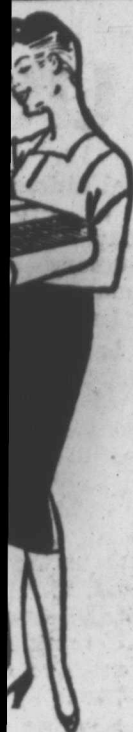
Today, through pipeline technological efficiency, spurred on by competition, and the skills of pipeline workers, you can ship a barrel of oil a thousand miles or more for 35 cents.

SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY
Tulsa Oklahoma



Uniform. Ve-
parently have
stance or ap-
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other adminis-
are at least
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the need for
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STARTING AT WESTBROOK

Persistent Wildcatter Changed West Texas

It was the persistent oil wildcatter who provided the state to chalk up oil or gas production. Although the Panhandle's first oil well came in after West Texas, the Panhandle had been producing vast quantities of natural gas for several years.

Sprawling West Texas alone now tops all other states in crude oil production, according to a special report by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on the contributions of the oil producing areas of Texas during the first 100 years of American oil.

Commercial oil in West Texas was not found until 20 years after the Spindletop discovery launched oil as a commercial enterprise. Prior to 1921 there was no commercial oil or gas in West Texas and

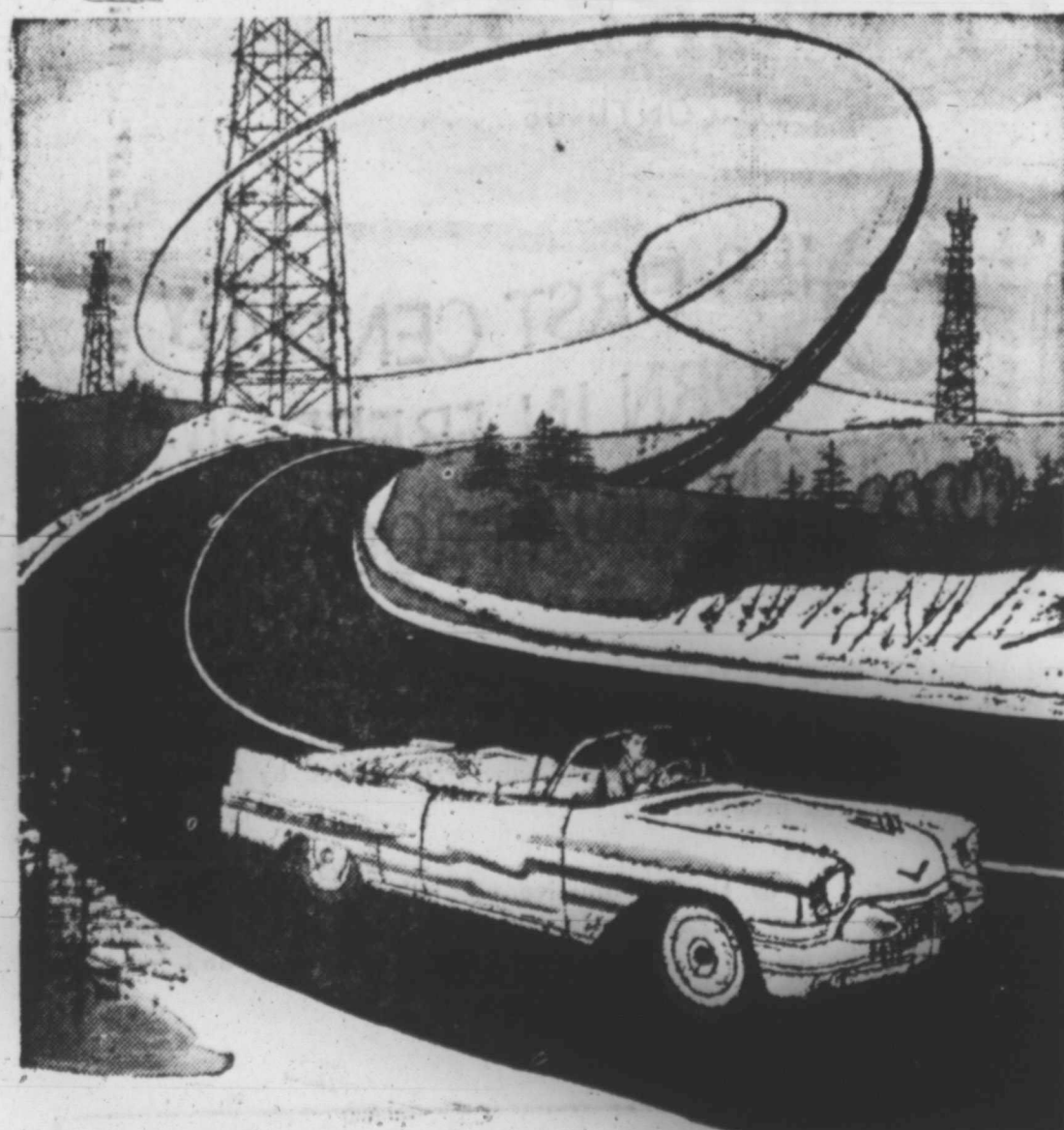


LET US CLEAN
YOUR BLANKETS
AND BEDSPREADS
BEFORE WINTER!

Avoid the rush! Let us clean your bedding now. Odor-free, clean as can be, and prices are extra low right now. We can also clean electric blankets.

Pond & Merritt

"Fine Cleaning Since 1927"



Oil Paves the Way for America's Progress!

★ Wherever you travel—through towns, along highways—you'll see signs of men at work, paving the way for a better tomorrow with asphalt.

★ It's our job to transport that asphalt to keep up the roads that keep America rolling.

★ As a part of this vital organization, we salute the Oil Industry on its 100th Anniversary.

Eagle Transport Co.

WEST HIGHWAY 80



Twinsies In Vegas

Just relaxing near a pool, showgirl twins Connie, left, and Bonnie Steinle get the resemblance noted in Las Vegas, Nev.

Colorado City Record, Sunday, Sept. 6, 1959 Page 3

Cars Use Huge Tank Of Gas Each Second

Every second of the day one-third billion gallons. Texas more than 1,772 gallons of gasoline were burned last year by the nation's automobiles, buses, trucks, planes, boats, and other gasoline-powered units.

Taking the lead in the consumption of this record-breaking 56 billion gallons of fuel was California, with five and

plies of gasoline is an ever-present challenge to oil men who continue to break their own remarkable records for filling America's oil needs.

Clients in ancient Rome were citizens of lower rank who chose patrons from the upper classes to assist them in legal matters.

Every year more people buy

RCA VICTOR

than any other television

buy yours at... Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE

LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER
7th
1959



A Salute to every Wage Earner in our Country!

● Today, with such an enormous percentage of our population engaged in an earning capacity... Labor Day may well be thought of as a day when we salute not just the individual worker... but our entire American way of life. And it is, most certainly, a good way of life!

● Management and labor, men and women, people of every background work hand in hand... to provide every family, directly or indirectly, with an abundance of the necessities and the enviable luxuries

that we Americans are privileged to enjoy every day of the year.

● Local 826 has 125 members in Colorado City, earning and spending more than a half million dollars a year to enhance the city's economy.

● Those members are your next-door neighbors... sit next to you in church... work with Little League... lend a helping hand to your United Fund! They work with and for the community... they are the community!

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS

Local 826 is composed of members throughout West Texas and the Permian Basin and is affiliated with the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Radioactivity Used To Trace Oil Flow

Pipe line operator at a pump station times an injection of radioactive material in the line. Radioactive particles help him trace the flow of oil time.

Currently, the oil industry has nearly 3 billion dollars invested in crude oil and products lines. This network of giant tubing is long enough to circle the earth seven and one-half times, and is big enough to hold more than 3 billion gallons of oil and oil products.

Early Oil Towns in Boom, Quick Death

Boom towns were common in western Pennsylvania following the Drake Well discovery at Titusville on August 27, 1859, the historic event commemorated this year by the U. S. oil industry. In an atmosphere of feverish excitement, little villages grew into populous cities virtually overnight.

Of all the boom towns that mushroomed up in northwestern Pennsylvania, probably the most famous was Pithole. Like many boom towns, its life was short.

On January 7, 1865, a well began flowing 250 barrels a day in an isolated area south-east of Titusville. It precipitated one of oil's greatest stampedes, a mad dash that had few equals in history. In May, a town was laid out in this wilderness area. By September, Pithole was a flourishing metropolis!

It boasted two banks, two telegraph offices, a theater, 50 hotels, including one lavish affair that cost \$80,000 to build, a daily newspaper, the third largest post office in Pennsylvania, and 15,000 inhabitants. Including transients, it was said that Pithole sheltered as many as 50,000 people per day at its peak.

Breath-taking as was its rise, Pithole's decline was even more spectacular. Just about the time it hit its peak, 46,000 barrels a day, or the bulk of all the oil then produced in the U. S., some of the biggest wells ceased flowing. Dry holes became common. Production fell off sharply. Operators, businessmen, speculators and others headed for new places.

By January, 1866—less than one year later—Pithole was a deserted village. One of the most famous hotels, built on a lot that leased for \$14,000, was sold later for \$16. Today, the place that once was Pithole is an open field, with only grassy farmland and silence marking the spot.

Petroleum Centre was another major boom town. Surrounded by some of the best

oil producing farms in the area, Petroleum Centre blossomed up from nothing to a bustling town of 3,000. It had a bank, two churches, a theater, a half-dozen hotels, a dozen dry goods stores, three or four livery stables, boarding houses and scores of offices for others.

Depth Is Big Change In Modern Oil Wells

Drake's well, which marked the commercial discovery of oil in 1859, produced from a depth of 69½ feet. Today the deepest production is from rock 20,731 feet deep in the earth; the well cost \$2.5 million, or more than \$110 a foot.

Every year oil men have to drill deeper to find oil, and there's no peak cost in sight. One company has estimated that there will be an 1,100 per cent increase in wells drilled 18,000 feet and deeper in California and the Gulf Coast, from seven in 1956 to 82 in 1965. Cost? Your guess is as good as any.

Born in Freedom...
Working for Progress...



That's the story of OIL'S FIRST CENTURY

You may never notice the progress in gasolines, motor oils, lubricants and other products we offer you—but it's there. Each year, improved oil products provide more power and better care of your car.

We're proud to have been a part of this wonderful century of progress. And we join with the rest of oil's men and women in promising—the best is yet to come.

SHERMAN OIL CO.



WORKING
HAND IN
HAND FOR..



OIL PROGRESS

TO CONTINUE . . .



OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
-BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

That's right! Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative is proud to be a working partner for oil production of this area of West Texas. A total of 1,122 oil field installations obtain their power from Lone Wolf electric lines. Oil wells, tank batteries, rectifier units . . . all are powered by our electricity. This is just another way Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, owned by the persons it serves, works hand in hand with area progress.

With the help of modern farm electric power, the progressive oil industry today produces, processes and transports its products faster and more efficient than ever. Wherever Willie Wirehand works in the oil industry, he helps the oil men supply you with more and better petroleum products for your money.



See Willie Wirehand in the Lone Wolf Co-op booth at the . . .

MITCHELL COUNTY FAIR
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Willie Wirehand moves, he talks, he answers questions and tells jokes. Be sure and see him at the fair!

LONE WOLF, ELECTRIC CO-OP,
COLORADO CITY

Happy 100th Birthday...
to our Oilmen!

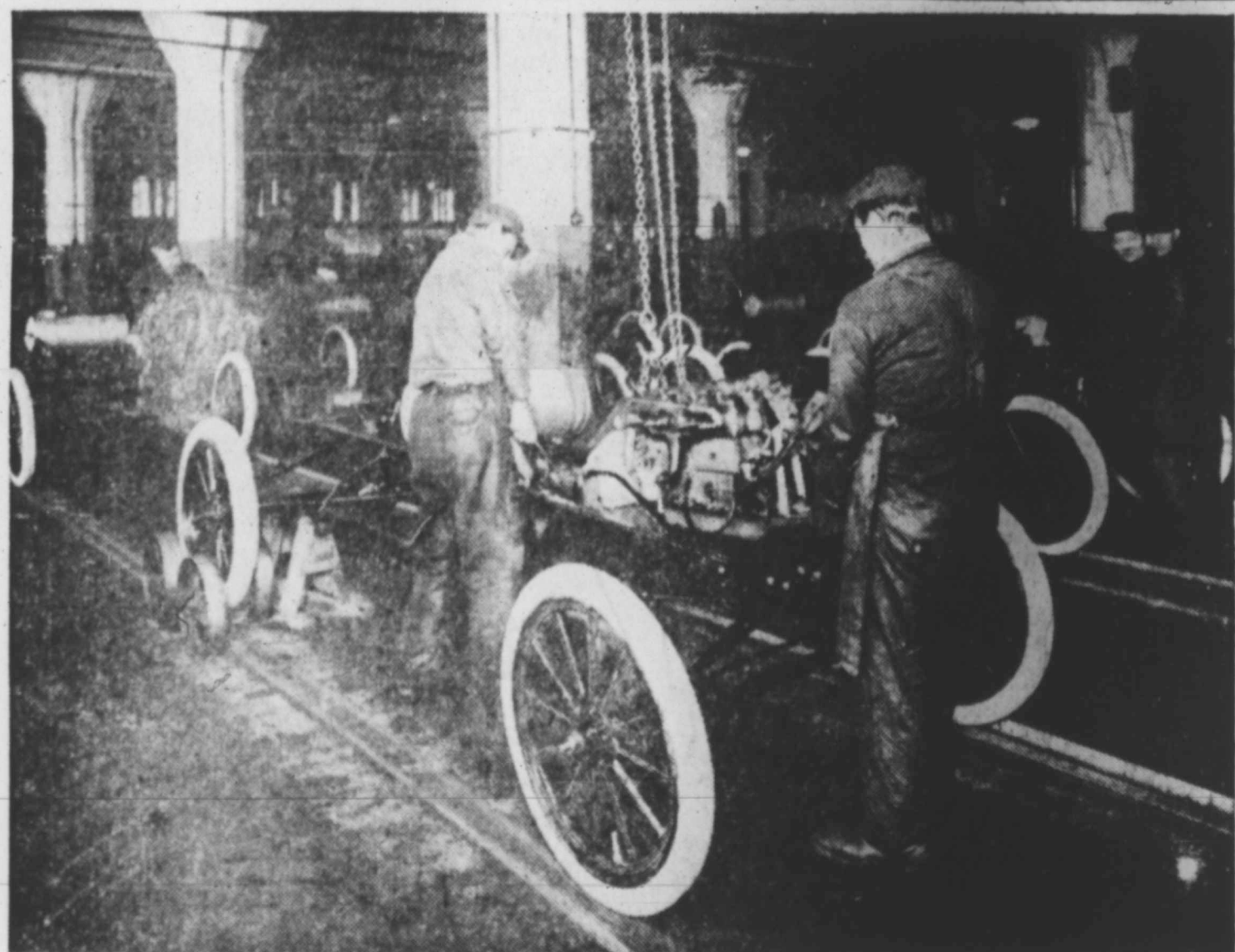


America's oilmen and women have earned a pat on the back from all of us. They've brought us a century of great progress. In transportation, food, clothing, housing, medicine—in many different ways—they've made life easier, better for all of us. And from all indications, even greater progress lies ahead in oil's next century! That's why we're happy to say to the oilmen and women who are our friends and neighbors here in this community—"Happy Birthday, Good Luck and Thanks."

OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

- ★ BUICK
- ★ PONTIAC
- ★ VAUXHALL

HUNTER-MERKET MOTORS



September 1913—Mass production of Ford's famous Model T gives every American family the chance to own an automobile.

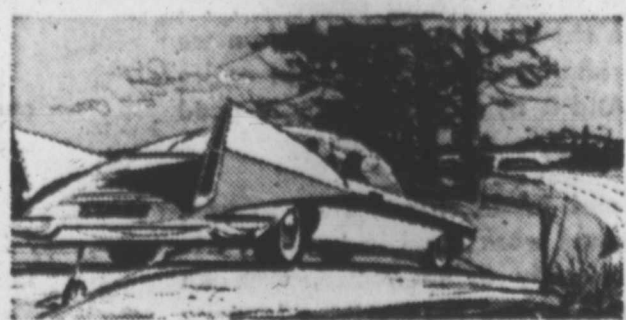
Another Great Day for America —and Oil Was There!

For 100 years—since 1859—oil's people and products have been responsible for milestone after milestone in America's march into the future.

When Mr. Ford's assembly line produced its first Model T, America drove out of the horse-and-buggy age and into the age of the family car. Oil provided the vast supply of efficient, economical fuels and lubricants that were needed. Oil was there!

Oil's first hundred years have brought undreamed-of changes. Today in transportation, clothing, food, medicine, housing, in many ways—we reap the benefits of a century of oil progress.

Behind this progress lies the American tradition of freedom. Working in this freedom, oil's people will bring more Great Days to America. No one knows all the wonders that lie ahead. But we do know this—progress lies ahead . . . and oil will be there!



Another
Great Day Ahead
...and oil
will be there!

Someday in the future, completely automatic automobiles will carry Americans across the nation's highways in guaranteed safety. When this Great Day for America arrives, oil will be there!

Attend Mitchell
COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 10, 11 & 12
Register here for Pony
to be given away!

CRADDOCK-WITTEN

FRIENDLY FORD DEALERS
118 WALNUT

15,000 Researchers Perfect Oil Product

Every day, more than 15,000 research laboratories, who work to bring consumers tomorrow's products today. The petroleum chemist here adjusts a valve on one of the experimental refining units where basic studies on a new

gasoline refining process were successfully carried out.

Continuous research and experimentation has upped gasoline power more than 50 per cent in just a little over 30 years. In fact just within the past five.

HIDDEN ALL THE WAY

Oil Moves Unseen by Humans To Gasoline Plant to Auto

The next time a hurried service station attendant dribbles a few drops of gasoline on your car fender, don't flare up—just stand in awe.

Shades of Galileo, Magellan and Admiral Byrd! That gasoline you're looking at is something that no human being has ever seen before.

Amazing? You can well believe it.

From the moment that crude oil is raised from its underground prison, it enters a closed system of pipes and tanks. The end of that system, which may be 1,500 miles or more away, is the nozzle through which the gasoline pours into the tank of your automobile.

Here is what lies between: well pipe, a producer's lease tank, a crude oil pipeline, the tubes and towers of a refinery, a products pipeline, a bulk station, a transport truck—and the service station. It's a complex system that hides the oil and its products from view as effectively as nature conceals from us the other side of the moon.

The first oil from Col. Edwin Drake's well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859 traveled a different route. You could see crude oil then, as it was poured into wooden tanks or dumped into wagon team and railroad flat car to refineries. They sold petroleum in glass bottles in those days, too, as medicine to treat all kinds of ills.

It was a matter of economic necessity that oil was first enclosed in a pipeline. The cost to haul a barrel of oil five miles by wagon was about four dollars. In addition, teamsters and wooden barrels couldn't keep up with the demand for transportation in the oil days of the early 1860's.

A man named Samuel Van Syckel was the first to make a success out of putting together some pieces of iron pipe and pumping oil through them. He charged a dollar a

barrel to move oil through his line from Pithole, Pa., to the Oil Creek Railroad, a distance of five miles. From that beginning in 1865 evolved one of the world's largest and most economical transportation systems.

Today, the United States has a network of more than 200,000 miles of crude oil and products pipelines. The pipeline industry includes more than a hundred companies—small and large. Together they move nine million barrels of crude oil and products daily, serving half a million oil wells and more than 300 refineries.

A great majority of these pipelines are common carriers—required to provide transportation for any and all shippers, to the extent of their facilities. They are subject to the Interstate Commerce Act the same as other common carriers, such as trains, trucks, airlines and barges.

Service Pipe Line Co., which operates lines in this vicinity with a Colorado City station and China Grove, is a common carrier transporter of crude oil with a pipeline system totalling more than 15,000 miles. It delivers 850,000 barrels of crude daily to 74 refineries directly or through connecting pipelines.

From its beginning in 1916 with 487 miles of pipe in Oklahoma and Kansas, Service has expanded to include gathering and trunk lines in 15 states. It employs some 2,500 people, and its total investment in lines, tanks, stations and other facilities is about \$270 million—more than \$108,000 per employee.

Twenty-four hours a day, the nation's pipelines use giant diesel engines and powerful electric motors to boost the

unseen, unnoticed underground river of oil on its way.

Samuel Van Syckel, with his five miles of 2-inch line, started the industry that today provides the most economical overland means of transporting oil. One gallon of oil can be carried a thousand miles by pipeline for less than a penny.

Those few drops of gasoline that spilled over on your fender were transported from oil well to service station for only a fraction of one cent. Meanwhile, billions of other drops of petroleum will be used to produce light, heat, power, lubrication and innumerable other things—providing about two-thirds of our country's energy.

And pipelines will deliver them to points of use, at the right time, in the exact amount, whenever the need arises.

You still have a gasoline stain on your car? Just open a can of wax—another petroleum product never before seen by human eyes.

Rotary International has some 477,000 members and 10,200 clubs in 113 countries. The organization held its 50th annual convention recently, in New York City.



Colorado City Record, Sunday, Sept. 6, 1959 Page 5

Thousands of Parts In Gallon of Gas

Every gallon of modern gasoline contains from 3,500 to 5,000 different chemical compounds made up of hydrogen and carbon. These hydrocarbons are put through as many as 6,500 tests to determine their chemical and physical properties.

"Nope... they just LOOK NEW!"

Mom has our best clothes SANITONE Dry Cleaned!"



She Knows Sanitone Service Keeps Best Clothes Looking "Best" Longer!

Mothers... our Sanitone Soft-Set Dry Cleaning works wonders with children's clothes. Gets out that ground-in dirt that causes wear. Spots disappear. Clothes come back sparkling like new. Call us today and see for yourself.

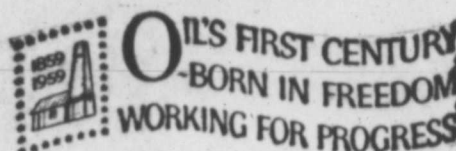
Better Cleaners
521 WALNUT • RA 8-4191

Put your car in good hands

Running a service station means more to us than just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil. It means offering top flight service and the skilled care that adds thousands of miles to the life of your car. We're proud to play this part in America's

competitive, progressive oil industry. Our well come mat has always been out for you—and this is our assurance that 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.

LEONARD
HENDERSON
Texaco Service Station
U. S. ROYAL TIRES



When you're taking a trip, remember...

HUMBLE makes it easy!

1859



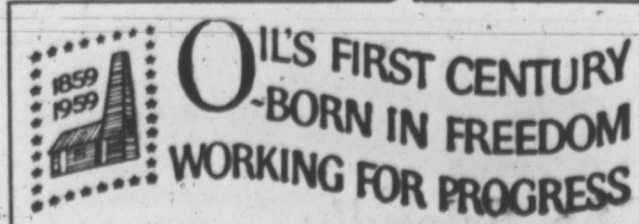
1959



1959 is oil's 100th birthday!

One hundred years ago even the shortest trips were long and tiresome. But times have changed and oil has helped change them. Today you drive into our friendly service station—fill up and away you go—with no fuss, no bother!

Progress in transportation is just one candle on oil's 100th birthday cake. For the past one hundred years—since 1859—oil's men and women working in medicine, power, heating, plastics and over a hundred other fields have helped make a better life, an easier life, for all of us. And the best is yet to come!



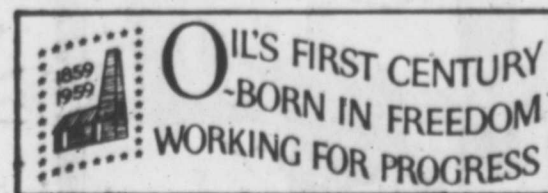
Indispensable in our way of life... vital to our national defense

In the 100 years since the drilling of the first oil well in the United States, the usefulness of petroleum has been often demonstrated in many ways... It is an economical and efficient source of energy and a raw resource convertible through petrochemistry into innumerable useful materials... It is indispensable in our way of life, and vital to the national defense.

It is comforting to know that today's reserves are ample for today's needs. And if incentives to undergo the heavy risks involved are continued, there is no doubt that more oil will be discovered and produced to replace the oil we use...

The United States has found, produced, refined, and used more oil than any other nation. This has made petroleum products a feature of the abundant American life. Americans use more petroleum products than any other people on the globe.

The past is prologue to the future. During its second century, oil can serve you and your grandchildren, and the nation, as well or better than ever before.



The Humble Company, incorporated in 1917, has participated in the development of new and better ways to find and produce oil, and in the research that has improved petroleum products and discovered countless new uses for oil and natural gas. Humble is a major producer of U. S. oil, with production extending all across the southern tier of states from

Florida to California. Marketing operations are carried on in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Humble's Baytown refinery, near Houston, is one of the great refineries of the world. (Humble Pipe Line Company, a major transporter of crude oil and finished products, operates more than 9000 miles of pipe lines in Texas.)



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

JAMES M. BOYD
HUMBLE WHOLESALE AGENT

DIL'S UNDERGROUND TRANSPORTATION

Nation's Power Flows In Pipe Line Network

Back in 1865, a pipeline five miles long and two inches in diameter ushered in a new concept of transportation. It proved to the pioneers of oil that liquid petroleum could be moved long distances economically and feasibly, without waste, spillage or inconvenience to surface travelers—and with safety.

Today, as the modern oil industry observes its Centennial Anniversary, pipelines represent the veins and arteries of a mighty network which helps to keep the American people supplied with a ceaseless abundance of low-cost energy and power.

Some are enormous in size, in comparison to their humble ancestor, ranging up to 30 inches in diameter. Pipelines hundreds of miles long are commonplace—like those with important pump stations in Mitchell County north of

Colorado City—and some run more than 1,500 to 2,000 miles. They are, in effect, underground rivers of oil and, despite exceptionally high investment costs, still are one of the most economical modes of transportation ever devised by man.

Today, pipelines lie beneath the soil of all but three of the 49 states. Whereas the first line back in northwestern Pennsylvania was only five miles long, the modern industry has accumulated more than 200,000 miles of pipelines—160,000 miles of crude oil carriers, and 45,000 for finished products.

Like the railroad trains which chug along the surface, pipelines are common carriers, and their rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This assures consumers of reasonable transportation charges and, ultimately, reasonable prices for finished products.

It is an intricate system, yet pipelines are so versatile that different products can be shipped one right after the other, without any appreciable mixing. In addition, shipments can be sidetracked at will, to make way for higher priority cargos.

Oil and products move quietly through these pipelines night and day. Their speed is about three to four miles an hour.

Construction costs and investment obligations are very high and, like other post-war commodities and facilities, have spiraled upward steadily. Today, pipeline construction costs run from roughly \$15,000

a mile for a four-inch line to \$116,000 for a 30-inch line.

Oil pipelines had their genesis in the 1860's, as petroleum pioneers sought ways to transport crude oil from isolated well-heads to refineries and market places in the more populous sections of the country. It wasn't until 1865 that Samuel Van Syckel created the first successful pipeline, a wrought-iron pipe that ran from Pithole to the railroad at Miller farm near Titusville, Pa., oil's birthplace.

Van Syckel's pipeline started a flurry of activity. By 1879, a 109-mile, six-inch pipeline was moving 10,000 barrels a day over the Allegheny Mountains to Williamsport, Pa. Before 1900, three lines were completed to eastern seaboard.

Today, pipelines are almost a monument in their own right to the planning and foresight which oilmen and oil companies have used in supplying the people with an abundance of petroleum.

PLANS

Continued from page 1

said that the plaza will contribute to the development of a beautiful downtown area for Houston by providing a setting for the building and a pleasant focal point for pedestrians.

Located on the concourse level beneath the lobby and the plaza will be a cafeteria seating 1200 persons, a 500-seat auditorium, lounges and space for several shops.

The new building is planned to incorporate the latest advances in structural methods, lighting, and air conditioning. The structure will be shielded from the sun by horizontal aluminum and porcelain sunshades designed to permit only filtered light to strike the windows.

All service facilities, including elevators and restrooms will be grouped in a central core, thus allowing full use for offices of the space on all four sides of the building.

The basic "building block" of the structure is a module or grid, 4 feet, 8 inches square, which is designed to provide flexibility in the arrangement of office space. Each module will be a self-contained unit with its own electrical and telephone connections and with access to air conditioning. The modular grid will permit the partitioning of offices of various sizes without disrupting the floors or ceilings.

COSDEN NOW IN FIELD

Marvels of Today In Petrochemicals

Like a 20th Century beanstalk, the petrochemical industry is one of the miracles and marvels of modern times.

In the last three decades, it has sprung up from virtually nothing to a multi-billion dollar industry whose cornucopian flow of chemicals, compounds, products—and by-products provides a seemingly unlimited number of fascinating test-tube specimens.

These chemicals and compounds are winding up in devices, contraptions, conveniences and pleasures that seem like later-day miracles. They help to make clothes that won't wrinkle or shrink in the worst rain-storm; they have opened the door to a whole world of plastics—for toys and combs, household fixtures and eye-glass frames, telephone fixtures, radio cabinets, and many, many others.

And here in our own industrial front yard, Cosden Petroleum Corporation with its polystyrene plant is bringing the plastics industry to West Texas.

Petrochemicals are also being used in the manufacture of

As recently as 1925, less than one per cent of the organic chemicals produced in the United States came from petroleum. Today, petroleum accounts for more than 25 per cent, and the bulk of this came in the last 10 years.

Looking at it another way, consider the fact that in 1920 there were only two petrochemical companies with a total output of 450,000 pounds a year. Today there are 200 petrochemical companies, and output has reached the astronomical proportions of 40 billion pounds annually. Forecasts indicate that by 1965 petrochemical production will exceed 85 billion tons a year, accounting for 40 to 50 per cent of all the country's output.

As another indication of its potentialities, one outstanding authority has said that every important organic chemical in the world could be made from petroleum.

Rabbits run faster up hill than down hill.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS NEW BUS DEPOT

Second & Oak St.
Ph. RA 8-3617
Colorado City, Texas
LOW FARES EVERYWHERE
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE



CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Craddock-Witten

BODY SHOP

140 W. 3rd



Expert Painting



A good start can save you lots of bumps

We specialize in giving our policyholders any help they need in choosing insurance for their home... car... business. We'll be glad to give you a complete property insurance checkup. Call us... today.

Craddock-Witten INSURANCE
Service is our Policy
No Walnut - RA 8-3415

First to Hit Oil's Pay Dies Broke

The early days of oil brought prosperity to many men, but ironically, the man who founded this new industry with a hole in the ground near Titusville, Pa., in 1859 was not one of them!

Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled only two wells—the first which brought him immortality, and the second which produced only a trickle.

In 1860, Drake was elected a Justice of the Peace in Titusville, an office which was worth about \$3,000 a year because of the multitude of leases to be certified.

His ailing health—the same factor which contributed to his date with destiny, in the first place—forced him to retire from the oil fields within a few years.

The \$15,000 to \$20,000 that he managed to accumulate was lost in the stock market. Impoverished Drake moved to Bethlehem, Pa. in 1870. The la, stirred by his plight, granted him a pension of \$1,500 for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania life. He died in 1880.



Norman Rockwell

Happy 100th Birthday to America's Oilmen

★ Both America and the Oil Industry have come a long way since August 27, 1859, the day when Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pennsylvania.

★ And oil has meant a lot to Mitchell County and West Texas ever since the discovery well of the Permian Basin was completed at Westbrook.

★ Throughout the past one hundred years, oil and America have grown together. A climate of freedom nourished them both, provided the atmosphere in which they grew best and will continue to grow in the century ahead.

★ We're especially proud of the oil people in Mitchell County. They have grown along with us and in many ways have helped us to grow. The progress they have brought to Colorado City has helped us all enjoy easier and more comfortable lives.

★ For the better life they have brought to us and for the better community that they helped to build, here's our happy 100th birthday greetings to each and every one of them.

Attend the 2nd Annual
Mitchell County Fair
SEPT. 10 - 11 - 12

On Oil's 100th Birthday

... here's a slice of progress for you!



● Convenient, safe, clean and cheap LP gas makes rural life as luxurious as city life. It helps you in so many ways... runs your tractor... heats your house... cools your refrigerator... cooks your food... heats your water! Just a few of the ways in which Oil's first century has made your life easier and happier.

● Personally, we're proud of the part we've played in bringing this kind of oil progress to you—here in Mitchell County.

1959 marks oil's 100th birthday... our birthday, but all America gets the presents!



OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

ROBERTS BUTANE GAS & APPLIANCES
193 E. 2nd St. • Dial RA 8-3711

The Friendly . . .

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Mitchell County more than a Half Century"

—MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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