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Suez Crisis Erupts Anew Before Security Council

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Workers in the current Scurry County United Fund campaign are confident that the plan for giving "the united way" is firmly established here. The United Fund plan has proved highly successful in two previous campaigns, and there is evidence aplenty that both workers and contributors for the most part are sold on it.

Comments from some of the workers in the advance gifts division, which already has launched its part of the campaign this year, cite examples of what the United Fund plan can accomplish in saving time for workers and avoiding confusion for contributors.

Many reported that advance gifts prospects already had their checks made out when workers made their first calls. In such cases workers simply accepted the checks, filled out the record cards and went on their way. The contributors, on the other hand, had fulfilled their obligations to the nine participating agencies in the twinkling of an eye, and with the knowledge that one interruption had replaced nine on their busy schedule.

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The response of workers also was gratifying to campaign leaders. This is more evidence that the United Fund has gained broad acceptance here. Many busy people do not hestitate to work actively in the campaign if they know they can complete their assigned tasks within a matter of a few hours.

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This marks the beginning of Oil Progress Week, and attention of the nation is directed to the petroleum industry, which is responsible in a large measure for what we call the "American way of life." Celebrations in recognition of the oil industry have been planned. Snyder and Scurry County will take special note of the industry Tuesday evening at a barbecue to be held in the Towle Memorial Park exhibition building.

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Dan Warren, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce oil and gas committee which planned the event here, has come up with an idea that leaders in the oil industry might consider. Warren laments the fact that most of the Oil Progress Week celebrations and exhibits are limited to areas where oil is produced. He suggests that areas where citizens never saw an oil well might learn a lot about the industry if oil shows were staged in their cities.

For example, there probably are few people in Scurry County who are not conscious of the significance of the oil industry. The same is true in production centers where the major oil shows are held.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Rita Grimmett, pictured above with her escort, Bob Harlin, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1956 Homecoming of Snyder High School ex-students at the half-time in the Snyder-Breckenridge football game Friday night. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of Snyder schools, crowned the queen. (Lee Watson photograph)

SCORES

Okla. 45, Texas 0
TCU 23, Alabama 6
Flordia 7, Rice 0
Duke 14, SMU 6
Purdue 28, N. Dame 14
Tulane 21, Navy 6
Baylor 14, Ark 7
Ole Miss 16, Vandy 0
Ore. St. 21, Cal 13
UCLA 28, Wash. St. 0
Mich. 48, Army 14
Tulsa 14, Oklags 14
Houston 14, A&M 14
WTS 34, T-Tech 14
Snyder B 18, Sw. B 6



CULLEN AKINS

Akins Will Speak At Barbecue Here

Cullen Aikins, manager for William Cameron Co. at Odessa and well-known in the Permian Basin for his association with oil industry and civic affairs, will be main speaker Tuesday evening at the annual Oil Progress Week barbecue here.

The barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the exhibit barn in Towle Memorial Park under sponsorship of the oil and gas committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Warren, chairman of the committee, said tickets are still available. They are on sale at $1.50 per plate at the chamber office and by members of the committee and the Desk & Derrick Club.

During the Tuesday evening event, four Snyder High Schol students will be given $25 defense bond awards by the Diamond M Foundation for writing top essays in local competition sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee. Jim Kincaid, local OIIC chairman, will make the awards. The students, whose essays were chosen from a number written at the high school are, Ronnie Smith, Tennie Eades, Sue Clark, and Bill Smallwood. Their essays are entered in area competition sponsored by OIIC.

Hicks Allen, manager of the SACROC unit here, will be master of ceremonies at the barbecue. Entertainment will be by Bob Clinton, school choral music director. The speaker will be introduced by Warren.

Aikins, a native of Bynum, attended high school at Hillsboro and college at the University of Texas. He has been employed by Cameron since 1922. He has been in the Permian Basin since 1927, managing Cameron & Co. stores at Rankin, Kermit, Wink, Odessa, and Eunice, N. M.

He is now president of the Downtown Lions Club at Odessa and chairman of the district there for the Boy Scouts of America. He has served as president of the Odessa Toastmasters Club.

Other memberships there include the Chamber of Commerce, Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, Odessa Petroleum Club, and others. He is a member of the Odessa chamber's oil activities committee, the Ector County OIIC, American Petroleum Institute, and American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

In the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa, he is serving this year as chairman of the arrangements committee for the professional group social session and master of ceremonies for the wildcat dinner.

New Demand Ires Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP) — The Soviet Union tonight vetoed a key section of a British-French resolution on the Suez Canal crisis. But the Security Council accepted unanimously a set of six principles for future negotiations.

The voting came in the Security Council after nearly five hours of debate in an extraordinary session. It meant that the British-French demand for council endorsement of the London decisions on the Suez Canal had been knocked out by Russia.

It was the 78th veto cast by the Soviet Union since the U.N. began in 1946.

The council president, Christian Pineau of France, declared that the council had agreed unanimously on the principles drawn up by British, French and Egyptian foreign ministers in private talks with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Suez crisis erupted into a new wrangle tonight when the Soviet Union and Egypt bitterly rejected a renewed British-French demand for U.N. approval of Western plans for solving the problem.

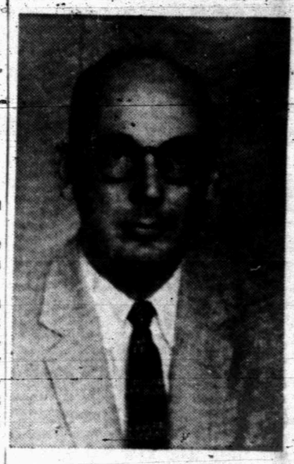
The row broke out suddenly in the Security Council just as the weary delegates were congratulating each other on apparently having put the Suez talks into calmer channels by virtual acceptance of six principles for future negotiations.

Meeting in an extraordinary atmosphere of plans and counterplans, the Council heard British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau put forward their demand in a new resolution.

It contained the six principles and also said the proposals of 18 nations meeting in London last August constituted the basis for an agreement on the canal. A cardinal point of the london decisions is international operation of the Suez Canal—a point Moscow and Cairo have turned down.

The resolution also urged that Egypt submit proposals on its own.

Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian foreign minister, told the Council he accepted the six principles in full agreement last night with Lloyd and Pineau in talks with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. But he said he would not accept the remainder of the resolution and insisted Egypt had made some counterproposals.



BERT W. DICKENSON

New Hospital Adminstrator Assumes Post

"Snyder has a good opportunity to develop Cogdell Memorial Hospital into an outstanding medical center for West Texas," Bert W. Dickenson, newly appointed administrator, said yesterday.

Dickenson became administrator of the hospital Thursday. He came to Snyder from Gladewater where he had been administrator of the Gladewater Municipal Hospital for the past two years.

Prior to that he had been administrator of the Uvalde Memorial Hospital in Uvalde for four years.

While in Uvalde, Dickenson served as a vice president of the Alamo Area Hospital Council in South Texas, and while in Gladewater he served on the East Texas Hospital Council as chairman of the program committee for 1955-56.

Prior to the Uvalde position, Dickenson had lived in Abilene where he was associated with administration of Hendrick Memorial Hospital, and was head of an 18-member staff of the West Texas Utility Co.'s accounting and property department in Abilene.

He had done administrative consulting work for a number of hospitals and was active in planning design of two other hospitals.

Of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Dickenson said, "I think this is a wonderful medical plant with a wonderful staff, and excellent hospital employees."

"It is a hospital second to none in Texas, and has all the latest and most complete facilities imaginable," he said.

Communist China Files Protest On Hong Kong Rioting

HONG KONG, Oct. 13 —Communist China lodged a strong protest with Britain today against three days of rioting in the crown colony of Hong Kong.

A Peiping radio broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai summoned the British charge d'affaires in Peiping and expressed indignation over "cold-blooded murders and looting perpetrated by Kuomintang — Chinese Nationalist—agents."

Peiping said Chou protested the "failure so far of British authorities to adopt effective measures to stop the violence."

The rioting at Kowloon, blamed on Chinese refugees from Communist rule and gangsters, has beclouded the future of this British crown colony.

Chou demanded that British authorities in Hong Kong immediately take measure to punish the offenders and protect the Chinese in Hong Kong and Kowloon. He demanded a reply from the British.

Men with long China experience say the Communists—always sensitive to real or fancied threats to their security — see the ghost of counter-revolution raising its head in this week's Hong Kong disorders which left 45 persons dead and 358 injured.

The Peiping press, which reflects the official party line, has wasted no time spelling it out.

"Hong Kong and Kowloon — the mainland portion of the colony—have for a long time been an asylum for Kuomintang (nationalist) agents and have, moreover, been used as a base against the Chinese people and peace," today's Kwangming daily said.

The Peiping Daily Worker accused that British authorities of "connivance and tolerance" of nationalist, spies and saboteurs.

So far there have been no indication the Communists would seek to use the riots as a lever to pry Hong Kong from Britain. But continued pressure on Britain to eradicate what the Reds call the nationalist underground could lead to grave new trouble.

If the colony's governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, cracks down on the nationalists as the Communists demand, he runs the risk of arousing refugees who already have demonstrated their power of destruction.

In its first published comment, Peiping had confined itself to sharp criticism of the British for letting the situation get out of hand and a stern warning that "we are watching for the next move."

Though Hong Kong is one of the last two white spots — the other is Portugal's Macau — on the Red face of China, the Communists have generally left it alone since coming to power in 1949.

No Chance Of Sneak Attack, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — President Eisenhower was quoted today as saying "there is no chance" of another Pearl Harbor or of the United States being caught militarily unpreapred, as in Korea.

Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, told reporters after a White House visit he had asked Eisenhower about the possibility of another such surprise attack.

Kelly said the President replied: "There is no chance of it. We are stronger now than ever before and there is no chance of being caught unprepared."

The war hero said his question to Eisenhower was one he didn't get a chance to ask during the President's television interview last night by what the White House called "a cross-section of Americans." Kelly was in the group.

Kelly, who won his Medal of Honor in 1943 for killing 40 Germans in 20 minutes at Salerno, Italy, said Eisenhower assured him he could get his old rating of technical sergeant back if he decides to re-enter the Army.

Local Man Killed In Auto Accident

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Green Hill Baptist Church for Lester Henry Shuler, 48, of 308 Avenue R, who died Friday night as a result of injuries suffered in a automobile accident near Big Spring.

Mrs. Shuler, 46, also injured in the accident, was returned yesterday afternoon from a Big Spring hospital to Battenfield-Jones Hospital here by Bell ambulance. Mrs. Shuler suffered cuts, bruises, and shock. Also injured was one child, Jerry Lou, 4, with a broken ankle. A son, C. F. Shuler, 6, was in the car but was not injured.

The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, will officiate at services at the Green Hill Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev, G. M. Cole, paster of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Herman Moore, Walter Townsend, Walter Lee, Ben Laster, Newt Walls, and Lester Gladson.

The accident occurred at about 6:20 p.m. Friday when the Shuler car struck the rear of a truck loaded with pipe about 15.4 miles northeast of Big Spring on State Highway 350. The Shulers were in a 1953 Ford. Driver of the truck, which was owned by Frank Flawley Drilling Co. of Tulsa, was Raphel King, 44, of Midland. He was not injured.

In connection with that crash, a second accident occurred.

A car which was driven by Joe Dan Whitaker, 15, of Vincent, struck the rear of a car driven by Eugene N. Brock, 59, of Artesia, N. M. Brock slowed because of the first wreck, which had not been cleared from the road, when the second accident occurred. There were no injuries in that accident.

Mr. Shuler was born Aug. 28, 1908, at Zema, Miss., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Shuler.

Survivors inculde the widow, the children who were in the car, and another son, Lester Henry Shuler, Jr., of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs, Harry McHaney of Hermleigh, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Odessa; and two brothers, Edward Eugene Shuler of Snyder and Chester Franklin Shuler of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Holman Services Held

Mrs. Mary Idora Holman, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Prince, 1915 Sixteenth Street, Friday afternoon at 2:50 p.m. after an illness of about one year. Mrs. Holman had been a resident of Scurry County for the past 53 years.

She was born in Bladston, Ala. Oct. 12, 1876, and moved to Scurry County from Hunt County in 1903. She was the widow of the late E. E. Holman who died in 1951.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, with Lenol Hester, minister officiating. He was assisted by A. L. Mitchell of the Union Methodist Church and I. T. Huckabee, Union Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Snyder cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include the one daughter, Mrs. Prince, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Murray Jackson, Ivey Hurley, Lloyd Webb, Joe York, Pat Moore, and Cullen Toombs.

Donahue Coming In With Another Orphan

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 13 (AP)—Moose Donahue, U.S. Navy fighter pilot from Corpus Christi, Tex., today left for Naples, hitch-hiking his way home with an adopted Greek orphan—his second.

Two years ago Moose—Lt. Norman K. Donahue—Cabaniss Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corpus Christi, brought home Roni Marie, then 17 months, to the care of his wife who is of Greek descent.

Two Parties Plan State Vote Appeal

By The Associated Press

Hollywood stars, big name politicians, dinners at $100 a plate to fill campaign warchests, radio and television appeals will carry the "Adlai or Ike?" message to Texas voters this week.

While the Democrats open their intensive three-week vote drive Tuesday with a concentration of party congressional leaders, Republicans said they hoped soon to be able to say President Eisenhower would come to Texas to campaign.

Thus far, there has been no sign that Adlai Stevenson personally would head up the Democratic drive for the state's 24 electoral votes.

Republican Committeeman Jack Porter said Saturday he was "most hopeful and confident" that Eisenhower would include Texas on his campaign itinerary. He has just returned from Washington.

The Democrats get their big political guns into action Tuesday at Abilene where 200 persons already have paid $100 each in a sell-out fund raising dinner with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri the speaker.

Others to appear at Abilene are Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Gov.-nominate Price Daniel.

Thursday at Lockhart, Johnson and Rayburn will headline a $5 a plate barbecue and rally.

Hollywood people get into the campaign picture through a series of "Womanpower for Eisenhower" organization meetings.

George Sandlin, co-chairman of the Democrats for Eisenhower drive, said starting rallies in this phase of the campaign will be at Houston and San Antonio Tuesday and Fort Worth Wednesday. Irene Dunne, Jeanette MacDonald, John Wayne, Gene Raymond, and Ward Bond were among the Hollywood players who will take part.

Gov. Shivers will return from hunting in Alaska in time to attend the Fort Worth rally, Sandlin said.

Sandlin said organization of the state has been completed, with these regional directors: Dallas, Hugh Prather; Fort Worth, George Parker; Tyler, Carroll Sweaningen; Beaumont, W. H. Stewart; Houston, Jack Simmons; El Paso, Jack Brewster; Lubbock, Dr. Charles Finley; and Austin, Mike Butler.

Republican headquarters at Houston said Eisenhower birthday dinners are planned in at least 50 Texas cities and towns, many of them Sunday.

The Democrats for Eisenhower chairman, W. E. Smith, started the birthday celebrations with a statewide radio network speech Saturday. He said hot tempers and strong words of a political campaign can not erase the fact that "nearly everybody likes Ike."

Snyder Man Is Given Three Year Sentence

J. B. Childs, Jr., of Snyder was given a three-year penitentiary sentence in district court here Friday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of car theft.

The sentence will run concurrent with a three-year sentence Childs was given on a felony charge at Wichita Falls.

The sheriff's department was holding Childs here for Houston authorities. He had been reported wanted there.

Auditors Meeting

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Men and women who keep tabs on the finances of county government meet here tomorrow for annual convention of the State County Auditors Assn.

Pappy Raps Daniel For Leaving Ike

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—In a speech prepared for delivery over KLTV-TV, Tyler, W. Lee O'Daniel, former Texas governor, said today he believes Texas citizens will vote for president Eisenhower in gartitude for signing the bill which returned the ownership of Texas tidelands to the state.

O'Daniel lashed out against Democratic gubernatorial nominee Sen. Price Daniel. O'Daniel said the senator was "a selfish ingrate" because he switched his support to Stevenson "after riding into the office of U.S. Senator in 1952 on the popular Eisenhower's coattail."

Auto Hits Ditch

TEXARKANA, Oct. 13 (AP)—James Lein, 54, of Cooper, was killed today when his car hit a ditch near Red Water in Bowie County.

Three More Divisions Set To Kick Off Drives In UF

Three divisions of the Scurry County United Fund opened their drives last week, and three more are preparing to kick off their campaigns this week.

Already underway last week were the advance gifts drive, school employe campaign, and branch house divisions. Chairmen of these drives are Claude McCormick, Joel Griffin, and Carl Jones, respectively.

At the end of the first week, an announcement by Herbert Feather, United Fund president, and H. A. Johnson, Jr., general campaign chairman, showed that first reports from the advance gifts and school employes campaign together were expected to exceed the $7,000 mark this weekend.

Drives opening this week are general business, headed by Bob Crowell, Tuesday; rural division, Dan Cotton, Thursday; and business employe division, Olan Griffith Wednesday. Other drives are scheduled to open the following week.

The United Fund this year is seeking to raise a total budget of $36,970 for the nine participating agencies. Those agencies which are members of the organization are Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, United Service Organizations, American Red Cross, American Heart Association, West Texas Boys Ranch, Scurry County Boys Club, and Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

The Salvation Army has local service units in 142 cities in Texas, with more than 1,400 civic and community leaders serving voluntarily to carry on the welfare programs in their areas. The service unit program is designed to extend area resources and services to a greater number of people.

Members of the local service unit, which is headed here by Feather, donate their time to caring for those in distress. There are no paid workers and no local administrative expenses. The service unit committee is set up to meet needs of individuals which are not covered by any other existing organizations. In cases of emergency it provides food and shelter to transients in need, supplements other forms of aid by supplying medicine, glasses, and other necessary items otherwise not available. Other types of local assistance include optical and dental services for school children, rent, bedding, fuel, furniture, supplies, temporary lodging, food, and clothing. The Salva-

See UF DRIVE Page 2 Sec. A

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 85; Low 62; with a 69 reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Isolated showers Upper Pecos Valley northward Sunday, cooler in Panhandle Sunday.

School Bond Vote Slated

The Snyder school board held a special meeting early Friday evening and called a $160,000 bond election for the school district for Oct. 27.

Those who will vote in the election will be the district's property taxpayers who are qualified voters.

The election was called after the board accepted a petition which asked for the election.

Proposed is a high school addition for the Abraham Lincoln School here, to be constructed in the immediate future if the voters pass on it. Estimated time of construction indicates that the addition would probably be ready for use by next September.

Planned for the high school addition at Lincoln is about 9,000 square feet of floor space. Facilities would be included in that space for all required high school courses, including science and homemaking courses, as well as such courses as shop, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and others. Also included in plans is a library, and office, and restrooms.

Planned also in the program is some minor alteration of facilities in the present building to provide more seating space in the combination cafeteria-auditorium.

Fred Buford, architect for the schools, early last week submitted tentative plans for the addition, which would be a north-south wing adjoining the east end of the present building.

The Lincoln school has only grades one through eight at the present time.

Hope Is Raised By New SOS Signals

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Mysterious SOS signals posed a riddle tonight for a big air and sea armada searching the eastern Atlantic for 59 American servicemen who disappeared Wednesday aboard a military transport plane.

Unsigned signals heard by both ships and aircraft early today guided mercy planes to an area about 100 miles off the northwest tip of Spain—an area in which the C118 Liftmaster could well have gone down with its crew of 9 Navy men and 50 Air Force passengers headed home to their Lincoln, Neb., base from duty in Britain.

One of the first planes to arrive reported sighting two yellow survivor rafts of a type carried by the missing plane. The pilot at first said he saw a man aboard one of the rafts.

This spurred hopes that some of the group might be found. But as the rest of the search armada turned to the area, hope dimmed.

A British surface ship arriving at the spot where one of the rafts had been reported found only a dead, decomposed whale. Twenty miles away, where the second sighting had been made, ships and planes found nothing.

The search at that time was hampered, however, by fog, clouds and gathering darkness and U. S. Air Force officials refused to give up hope that one or more of the four rafts carried by the Liftmaster might yet be found. Rescue headquarters said, the search would go on through the night.

Failure to find anything other than the whale cast an air of mystery over the signals which had guided the search to that area.

Each of the four survival rafts could send out SOS signals, but only if the radio transmitter was cranked by hand. This left several possible explanations, each of which the Air Force struggled against poor visibility to check:

1. That the signals—which were not heard after 2 a.m. GMT (9 p.m. EST Friday) — had come from some of the missing men, but that something had happened to men or radio equipment to prevent them from being continued.

2. That the signals had come from other rafts than from those reported by the search plane today.

3. That they had been sent by some source entirely unconnected with the missing plane.

A spokesman said the distress calls could hardly have been fakes because they were heard by transatlantic passenger airliners as well as ships.

Helping to keep up hope of headquarters officials was the fact that all the men aboard the missing craft were well trained for an emergency landing at sea.

'Suggestion' By Leader Hit By GOP Five

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Five Republican leaders joined today in denouncing Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. George Leader for what they said was his suggestion that Vice President Nixon be retired to the Alcatraz federal prison.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and George I. Bloom, Pennsylvania state GOP chairman, suggested that Adlai E. Stevenson speak out against what Hall called "this scurrilous statement" and Bloom referred to as a "contemptible smear."

Postmaster General Summerfield, in a statement at Gettysburg, called on Leader to apologize for a statement he said "is shameful beyond belief."

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) expressed indignation and Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) called Leader "the most irresponsible man that has ever held the office of governor in our great state."

The statements and telegrams, released by the Republican National Committee here, referred to Leader's appearance with Stevenson and other campaigning Democrats at a party rally in Oakland, Calif., Thursday night.

At that time Leader predicted that both California and Pennsylvania would help elect Stevenson as president, but said a Democrat victory would entail what he called some "sacrifices" for both states.

"We in Pennsylvania will have to provide a place of retirement for the general," he said, with obvious reference to President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg. "I hope you can find an offshore island for a road from the crowd drowned out mention of Nixon, who lives in California.

"I saw a little place out in the Bay—" Leader continued, but never specified which island in San Francisco bay he meant. The islands there include Alcatraz, Angel Island and Belvedere.

All-Woman Bear Hunt Is Started

GRAYLING, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP)—Led by a 50-year-old grandmother, 80 gun-toting women, loaded for bear, fanned into Michigan's North Woods today.

Mrs. Mable Dingman of rural Grayling organized the state's first all-woman bear hunt. She said she got the idea because she didn't think wives should have to sit home while their husbands hunt.

During the two-day affair, husbands were left behind at the hunt headquarters to pitch horseshoes, play poker or practice archery.

The women were accompanied by eight male guides and 14 trained dogs. Mrs. Dingman said the guides will tell the women where to stand and when to shoot.

Asked about the possible dangers of 80 gun-toting females running around in the North Woods, Mrs. Dingman said, "I'm not worried. Most of these women are serious, experienced hunters."

However, one of the group, Mrs. Lucille Foster of Royal Oak, said, "I'm not a huntress but I'd sure like a bear rug to ut in front of our fireplace."

Daniel Planning No Speeches For Adlai

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Houston Chronicle tonight said Senator Price Daniel will take no part in the Nov. 6 general election except to vote for Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

The newspaper said Daniel plans no speeches for the party's national ticket.

"Nor have I been asked to make any," Daniel was quoted as saying. "I guess everyone knows I didn't plan to take on a speech-making roll."

Franco Plans For Return Of Monarchy

MADRID, Oct. 13 (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has prepared two fundamental laws drastically revising his regime. He remains the boss, if he wants, during his lifetime, but the measures provide the machinery for a return to monarchy in Spain.

The texts of the two laws still are classified top secret. They still have a long road of drafting changes and amendment ahead before becoming final.

Their importance at this time is in indicating Franco's ideas for the future structure of his 20-year-old regime. He will permit a restoration of the monarchy only on the basis of these constitutional measures.

The laws are expected to be submitted to the people in a referendum next spring. They were drafted by a special commission of political scientists working on Franco's outline and are now before the National Council of the Falange party for suggestions.

The bills are to go from the National Council to the Cabinet and then the Cortes—Parliament—for approval before being submitted to the people.

The first measure would establish an all-powerful "national movement" for all Spaniards who swear allegiance to the political ideals of the Falange party. The Falange would be merged into the movement—described as an "intermediate organ" — between the state and society. It is to be "a union of the militant forces carrying out the political ideals of the Falange."

The second law provides separation of the posts of chief of state and chief of government. Franco, like President Eisenhower, holds both posts.

Ancient Spearhead

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 13 (AP)—A spearhead whose shape indicates an age of 6,500 years has been uncovered with one of the skeletons of ancient man found a year ago in western Iowa, R. J. Ruppe, State University of Iowa anthropologist, said today.

EGGS
"Your best food at its best"
From
McBETH EGG FARM
Grade A and Guaranteed
Produced In Scurry County
And Sold Through These
HOME-OWNED STORES:
SUNBEAM CASH FOOD
1101 - 25th St.
CATE'S GRO. & MKT.
Big Spring Highway
R. R. WAY FRUITS & VEGETABLES
No. 1—By Post Office
No. 2—East Highway

UF DRIVE

Continued From Page One

tion Army is budgeted for $4,500 by the United Fund here.

Newest of the agencies of the [illegible] here is Warm Springs Foundation, one of the most complete physical rehabilitation centers in the nation. Nonprofit and non-sectarian, the center is in its 15th year of successful operation and has treated almost 2,500 patients. Poliomyelitis cases predominate the foundation, but the hospital facilities are so designed, both with personnel and equipment, to treat other types of cases, such as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, and other neuro-muscular diseases and musculoskeletal disorders. Within limits of its bed capacity, the foundation is open to any child or adult who can be benefited by the program. A medical examination and evaluation conducted at the foundation determines such.

While limited welfare funds do not permit free care for adults, no Texas child under 21 is ever denied treatment for lack of funds. The foundation has a budgeted amount of $1,500 from the United Fund.

The West Texas Boys Ranch, located at Tankersley, 20 miles southwest of San Angelo, serves a 42-county area in West Texas and is supported by contributions from the same counties. Scurry County is among them and has this year had two boys, one 16 and one 12, at the ranch. The ranch, which now has some 34 boys, is expanding as rapidly as it can secure funds and personnel. Although it has a new dormitory which can handle several more boys, the ranch was at last report badly in need of about three more personnel. Superintendent is Morris Craig, and executive secretary is Carl Cahen.

The ranch takes boys dependent and needy who would possibly get into trouble if they had no care. The United Fund has set its budget figure for the boys ranch at $850.

The Boy Scouts of America, which have been serving this area for years, carries on a program of moral, physical, spiritual, and educational training for boys, with the Cub Scouts serving the younger boys; the Boy Scouts serving those of late elementary to high school age, and Explorer Scouts serving the older boys.

At the present time, there are close to 1,000 boys in dozens of units in the Lone Buffalo District here, which covers Scurry, Borden, and Mitchell Counties. The scout district has recently begun an expansion program and expects to organize several new units to serve more boys. Camping, recreation, citizenship training, and many other things are available to boys in the scouting program. W. W. Park of Snyder is chairman of the district, which has dozens of volunteer workers, and the district is serviced by a scout executive, Joe Bohannan of Snyder. The Boy Scouts are budgeted for $9,000 by the United Fund this year.

The Scurry County Boys Club, now in its third year, now operates at its new headquarters at Avenue O and Twenty-eighth Street. The club is headed by a board of directors, with Dr. Thomas Hartley as president. Guy Sullivan is recreation director for the club. The club, which has some 884 members this year, serves boys from ages 6 to 18 from all over the county.

The Boys Club provides all types of recreation, indoor and outdoor, from reading to athletics, all under supervision. Its budget figure this year is $11,534.

The American Red Cross works on both the local and national as is. It has a county unit here, with Mrs. E. P. Ketner as executive secretary and in chrage of home service. Wayne Boren is treasurer of the local fund. The Red Cross principally works with servicemen and their families, providing aid in such events as emergencies and hardship, or any other problem concerning the serviceman or his family.

The Red Cross also has provisions for disaster work throughout the nation. Budget figure for that agency this year is $4,650.

The United Service Organizations have service centers on all military posts in the U. S. and overseas and provides everything from snacks to the fighting man during wartime to recreation and entertainment. There are USO centers in operation at all time to provide recreation and relaxation for servicemen, and the same ment by top stars for servicemen often. The USO budget is based on the number of Scurry County men in service and is $1,800 this year in the United Fund.

Some 400 or more girls are served in Scurry County by the Girl Scouts of America. Like the Boy Scout organization, the Girl Scouts serve girls through three major programs, with the Brownies for girls in the second through fourth grades, Intermediates for those beginning in the fifth grade, and the Girl Scout for the older girls. Mrs. Ned White is count chairman for the Girl Scouts.

Troop activities are carried on through the year, including outings, household work, handicraft, and other activities useful to girls. During the summer, a one-week day camp is held, with girls camping out and carrying on such projects as nature study, handicraft, cooking, first aid, and others. There are many other activities of the Girl Scouts, which are budgeted for $2,390 by the United Fund this year.

The American Heart Association is an agency of research and education. Annually researchers, through aid of this association and other agencies, are enabled to make great strides in finding causes and cures for various heart ailments, and there are numerous types, many of which can be curbed. As these findings are made, the medical profession is given the information so it can be put to use. Funds kept in the county help buy medicine for indigent heart patients.

Also, each time a new method of preventing various types of heart disease or determining whether a person might have heart disease is found, the American Heart Association lets it be known to the public. Believing that educational work will mean prevention of much heart disease, it endeavors to educate the general public on causes and danger signals of heart disease. The heart association has been budgeted $750 by the United Fund here this year. Dr. Carl Dillaha is county chairman for the organization.

Roundup For Ike Planned

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—A "Roundup for Ike," a Western-style rally launching a Texas women's movement to reelect President Eisenhower, will be held at the Will Rogers Exhibit Building Wednesday.

Hollywood stars will take part in the event. Included will be Irene Dunne, George Murphy, Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond and Wwrd Bond. They will appear in Houston and San Antonio Tuesday.

Other acts will include hillbilly bands and mounted posses.

The chairman of the event, Mrs. Geo. Stevens, who said, "this will be an opportunity for all women, regardless of political affiliations, to learn how best they can reelect our President of Peace, and insure the future of their country and their children."

NAACP Convention Plans Uncertain

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—The annual state convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is scheduled here Oct. 18-21.

However, local chapter president L.A. Raibon, a San Angelo barbershop operator, said today a possible postponement might be in the offing, although he has had no official word from state headquarters in Dallas.

The organization is currently involved in a court action at Tyler which might suspend its operation in Texas.



TO WORK FOR IKE—Rep. Adam Powell, Jr. (D-NY) tells newsmen of his decision to support President Eisenhower for reelection, following his conference with the Chief Executive at the White House. Powell, who backed Adlai Stevenson in 1952, said he made up his mind to support Eisenhower because he is pleased with the President's attitude regarding various civil rights matters.

Nixon Flays Draft Stand Of Stevenson

By ED LEBRETON

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., Oct. 13 (AP)—Vice President Nixon today accused Adlai Stevenson of "playing politics with America's national security."

Nixon hardened his campaign tone in a talk at a rally here. Recently he has been speaking of "our friend on the other side" and mentioning few names. But today he directly criticized both Stevenson and former President Harry S. Truman.

The vice president spoke to a crowd that overflowed the 1,500 seats in the high school gymnasium.

And he said that what he termed the incomparably superior leadership of President Eisenhower has proved itself most recently in the Suez crisis.

"I can report to you that we are making headway in this difficult matters," Nixon said. "... It appears that Mr. Eisenhower's tolerance and wisdom and leadership will serve to avert armed conflict in that part of the globe."

Nixon told newsmen accompanying him on his cross-country swing that the reference to Suez is based on information he received from the White House that encouraging progress is being made in the Western negotiations with Egypt. He said he could not elaborate.

Nixon again referred to Stevenson's expressed hope for ending the draft as soon as national security permits and to the Democratic presidential nominee's suggetion the United States take lead in negotiations to suspend the H-bomb tests.

The vice president said Stevenson "could not have made two statements in the field of foreign policy which would have been more harmful in discouraging our allies or in encouraging our potential enemies."

He called on Stevenson to "admit his error in playing politics with America's national security on the draft issue and to "retract his ill-advised sugestion that we stop our H-bomb tests on the basis of a paper agreement with the Soviet leaders without any inspection to back it up."

Riot In Indiana

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—More than 60 insane criminals rioted at Beatty State Hospital last night after a planned mass escape failed. Tear gas quelled the riot. Damage in smashed furniture and windows was more than $5,000.

Ike Expected To Continue U.S. Aid For Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugoslavia remains independent of Moscow control and should continue to receive United States aid in spite of the deep secrecy that still surrounds President Tito's recent meetings with Soviet leaders.

Barring some late turn of events which could upset the decision, Eisenhower is due to announce on Tuesday:

1. That Yugoslavia's request for emergency wheat shipments—unofficially reported to total about 200,000 tons—can be met.

2. That economic assistance can be continued.

3. That spare parts can be supplied for American-made military equipment given Yugoslav armed forces in earlier years.

This does not mean that Yugoslavia will get the more than 200 jet fighter planes Tito very much wants from the United States. The jets were scheduled months ago for delivery in the present fiscal year but their shipment will be delayed, informants said, until questions about Yugoslavia's direction in world affairs are more fully clarified. The jets are of a type being replaced in Western Europe by more advanced designs.

The decision on continued aid, which is subject to change until the President has actually made a public declaration of it, is actually a kind of provisional determination of United States policy toward the non-Soviet, Communist countrym Eisenhower has directed the State and Defense departments to make a monthly review of Yugoslavia's position as between the Western Powers and Russia and make a new determination each month of whether U. S. aid continues to be justified.

A law passed by Congress last July fixed Oct. 16—next Tuesday—as the deadline for a review of the Yugoslav aid program by Eisenhower. It required him to make a positive decision at that time on whether further aid was justified.

Congress specified that aid would be continued if the President made a formal finding that 1. Yugoslavia's independence of Soviet control, established in 1948, was unchanged, 2. Yugoslavia was not participating in any program for Communist conquest of the world, 3. giving of aid would be in the U. S. interest.

Until about three weeks ago State Department officials and other Eisenhower advisors figured the President's decision was automatic. They saw no evidence that Yugoslavia was giving up what Tito has defined as a policy of nonalignment — neutrality between the Western and Soviet blocs.

Drought Assistance Asked By Dairymen

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Houston area dairymen today asked President Eisenhower to give drought assistant to Texas dairy farmers.

A message approved at an executive session of the South Texas Producers Assn. said dairy farmers in Texas "are in a desperate condition."

If you move or store Household Goods, regardless of origin or destination—call, wire or write for free estimate—
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3. When may additional purchases be made?
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4. What size account is available?

If you pay each month	$10	$15	$20	$25	$30	$35	$40	$50
You may carry a balance up to	$80	$120	$160	$200	$240	$280	$320	$400

5. May more than the scheduled amount be paid at one time?
Certainly. This will increase the amount that may be added-on.

6. Can the total limit ever be increased?
Yes, with the approval of the Credit Manager.

7. What happens when the entire balance is paid off?
The card stays in the file, waiting your next purchase. But this time there is no service charge or payments due.

8. Is there any charge for this service?
Yes, there is a small charge added each month. It is 1% of the outstanding balance at the statement time. If the outstanding balance is $90.00, for example, the charge would be 90c.

9. What is the purpose of the RCP Identification Card?
The card will allow purchases without having to visit the Credit Department each time you wish to add something to your account.

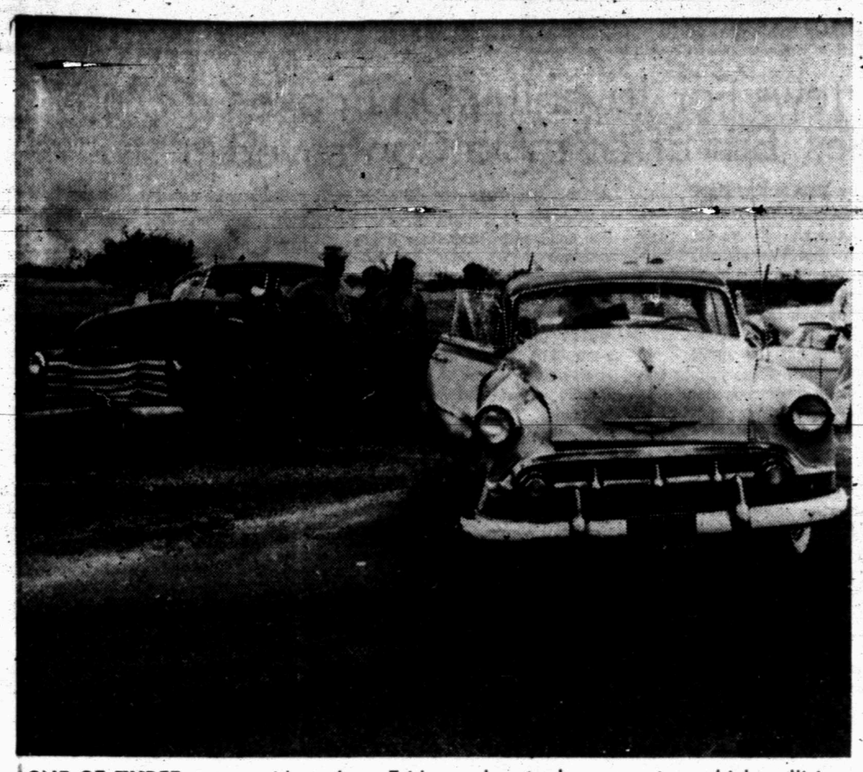
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ONE OF THREE auto accidents here Friday and yesterday was a two-vehicle collision 11½ miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa highway. Shown here is the pickup, which was driven by Mrs. Zada Chapman, and the car, driven by Willie Lee Church of Camp Pendleton, Calif. (Lee Watson photograph)

Several Are Injured In Series Of Area Mishaps, 1 Seriously

Several persons were injured, but the injuries of only one were said serious, in three accidents near here yesterday and today.

The first occurred at about 3:15 p.m. Friday on U. S. Highway 180 about 11½ miles west of here. Involved were a 1951 Chevrolet pickup driven by Mrs. Zada Chapman, 54, 806 Twenty-seventh Street, and a 1953 Chevrolet sedan driven by Willie Lee Church, 23, who is in the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Mrs. Ruth Etta Church, 23, passenger of the Chevrolet, suffered a broken pelvis and was believed the most seriously injured. She was still in Cogdell Memorial Hospital yesterday, as was Mrs. Chapman. Other passengers in the pickup were Mrs. Chapman's daughter, Mrs. Jean Laverne Worthington, 22, and granddaughter, Vikki Rene Worthington, 3½. Another passenger in the Chevrolet was a baby. None of those were believed seriously injured. All were taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bell ambulances. Bill Zimmerman and Frank Bean, highway patrolmen, investigated the accident.

The second accident occurred sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. yesterday. A 1956 Pontiac sedan was reported overturned about 9½ miles west of here on U. S. Highway 180. Bean and Zimmerman were still investigating that accident at last report. Owners of the car are Colorado City residents, but no one was at the scene when investigating officers arrived. Apparently no one was seriously injured.

At about 9:45 a.m. yesterday there was a two-car collision 11 miles east of Snyder on U. S. 180. Driving a 1952 Dodge was Felix Leroy Bays, 58, of Artesia, N. M., and his wife, 56, was a passenger. The other car was a 1951 Buick driven by Adaline Meyer Hughes, 34, of Long Beach, Cal., and passengers were her husband, John D. Hughes, 39, and son, John Edward Hughes, 15 months. Some of the victims were taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bell ambulance, but none were seriously injured. The Hughes family was enroute to a funeral for his father in North Carolina.

Group Formed By County Democrats

Scurry County Democratic party members met in the County courtroom Thursday afternoon and organized a Stevenson-Kefauver campaign organization.

About 50 persons were present and $275 in campaign funds were collected.

Purpose of the organization, set up in the meeting which was called by Frank A. Wilson, county Democratic chairman, will be to make every effort to promote the campaign of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kegauver, Democratic party candidates for president and vice president of the United States.

The organization in Scurry County is part of a state-wide and nation-wide Stevenson-Kefauver campaign organization.

After the meeting was called to order and its purpose was explained by Wilson, officers of the organization were elected.

Robert R. Patterson, state representative, and Mark McLaughlin, who recently moved back to Snyder after completing the University of Texas law school and a tour of duty in the judge advocate generals department of the Army, were elected co-chairmen.

Arthur Blanchard, Snyder attorney, was named secretary-treasurer, and a committee to set up a headquarters here was composed of Jiles Bowers, Ray Houpt and McLaughlin.

Mark McLaughlin's father, C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher-oilman, is chairman of state-wide Stevenson-Kefauver campaign fund committee in Texas.

C. T. McLaughlin, although not present, contributed 25 silver lapel shoes which were given to donors to the campaign fund in recognition of $5 or larger gifts to the fund.

Headquarters of the county organization have been set up at 2614 Avenue S across from the Palace Theater.

Plans are being made for a campaign fund and a get-out-the — vote drive.

"To win this election we urgently need the financial aid and support of everyone — the common voter who can make only a small contribution — as well as the influence and aid of civic and financial leaders," Patterson said.

Everyone is invited to visit the headquarters and become a part of the organization, McLaughlin said.

Services Set For Thompson

Funeral services for Earl Thompson, 23-year-old former Negro resident of Snyder, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the AME Methodist Church in the Negro section of Snyder.

Thompson was killed Saturday, Oct. 6, in Pasadena, Calif., where he was a resident, when two cars collided at an intersection where he was standing and one of them rolled over on him, pinning him to a building.

The funeral services are to be directed by Bell Funeral Home.

The Rev. Columbus Crayton will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Henry Y. Benjamin.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson, of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Rachel V. Hicks, Lubbock, Miss Frances Thompson and Mrs. Flydell Thompson, Snyder, and five brothers, Percy D. Hurst, Hobbs, N.M., William Thompson, Abilene, R. V. Thompson, Jr., Snyder, John L. Thompson, Pasadena, Calif., and Bufford Thompson of Snyder.

Pall bearers will be Freddy James, Charlie Hunter, Frederick Sanford, S. McKnight, Andrew Anderson, Jr., and Willie T. Daniels.

Drivers Are Given Unofficial Warning

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Business was poor for Lincoln police attempting to nab speeders on Vine St. Investigation disclosed why.

The police radar device was located at 40th and Vine.

At 42nd and Vine, someone had posted a sign, "Radar Ahead."

What, No Horse?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An invitation received by Gov Milward D. Simpson to assist in the received by Gov. Milward L. Simpson to assist in the receiving line at a party given by California Gov. Goodwin Knight called for a black tie.

Simpson replied: "Why, may I inquire, can't I wear my chaps and spurs, like all cowboys do?"

Adlai To Prepare His Appeal For Ending Tests Of H-Bomb

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returned to his farm home in nearby Libertyville today to draft an appeal to the nation to back his proposals for ending tests of the dread hydrogen bomb.

The Democratic presidential nominee learned of the support of a distinguished scientist as his campaign plane, the "Joe Smith Express," came down this morning at O'Hare Field after a flight from San Diego, Calif.

Stevenson was told by reporters that Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma, had said that the tests themselves might lead to "universal death" and atomic war.

That is one of the major points Stevenson will emphasize in a nationwide television talk at 9:30 p.m. EST Monday over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

He sees his proposal, that the government try to find a way to halt H-bomb tests, as a major issue in his campaign against President Eisenhower.

He repeated at the airport substantially what he told a campaign rally last night in San Diego, which concluded four days of speechmaking in the Far West.

"The President said he had uttered his 'last word' on this subject. It is not a subject about which you can utter a last word until we find some way to rid mankind of this menace."

Eisenhower told a news conference this week his administration has done everything human possible to bring the H-bomb threat under international control and use atomic power for peaceful purposes.

And Eisenhower said that was his last word on the controversial subject in which he and his administration have taken sharp issue with Stevenson.

Stevenson has been arguing that continuing H-bomb tests throws up nuclear-contaminated particles which eventually fall out and find their way into the human body. He has said this endangers not only people alive today but children unborn and, because of genetic effects, the future of the human race.

Stevenson, talking optimiscally about Democratic prospects for victory in the Nov. 6 election, called his Western swing "in many ways, almost the best trip we've had."

He had told the San Diego rally that Eisenhower is "either unwilling or unable" to lead the Republican party and that leadership had passed from "an aging President" to Vice President Nixon.

A reporter asked him to clarify his "aging president" reference.

Stevenson, who is 56, said he understood Eisenhower "is celebrating his 66th birthday next week."

Did that mean he thought Eisenhower was too old to run?

Stevenson replied he had not said that. The matter dropped off into a discussion, mostly by the reporters, of the ages of past presidents.

Stevenson spoke glowingly of prospects for the Democrats to carry Montana where he spoke at Great Falls saying "It looks safely in the Democratic column."

He said he was encouraged by what he learned in Boise, Idaho, during a rally there, and he said he got "very confident reassurances" that the entire Democratic ticket will carry the state of Washington.

The Republicans, he said, are "so worried" about Washington—where he spoke at Seattle—and Oregon—he spoke at Portland—that they are sending Eisenhower out to campaign in both states.

California, where he made a series of speeches Friday and Thursday, he said "is always hard to predict."

"But, indeed, from all I saw and heard, I am very much encouraged," he said.

Button Polishing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Pvt. R. L. Dommershauser came home on leave, appearing before a colonel and being told to shine his brass buttons was about the last thing he expected to do.

Appearing in police court on a minor traffic charge, he discovered that acting superior court judge Carl Flom was a colonel in the Army Reserves and a thorough lecturer on polishing brass buttons.

Judge Flom, however, dismissed the private's case.



BANDIT MOBBED IN ITALY—Osvaldo Santato, 22, hatless and with eyes closed, is shown in the hands of an angry mob at Terrazzano, Italina village near Milan, as they tried to lynch him. Osvaldo and his brother, Arturo, 27, held 92 children and three teachers hostage in a school building as they demanded 200 million lire ($380,000) for the children's release. Police were able to enter the building when one of the teachers attacked and stabbed Osvaldo with his own knife.

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Bible Thought

And he said, The things which are impossible with men are possible with God. St. Luke 18:27.

EDITORIALS

Both Sides Swinging

The tempo and excitement of the presidential race is rising visibly and audibly. The tone of the speeches of the four principals is sharpening, and crowd responses are more manifest everywhere.

This is in contrast to what most people, including the managers of both parties, expected up to the time and even a while after the national conventions.

It seems to us that the "new Adlai Stevenson" is mainly responsible for this turn of events. He made no secret of his hope to get Mr. Eisenhower off his pedestal as the dignified, aloof President of the United States who was too proud to carry on a "whistle-stop" type of campaign.

In this Stevenson has succeeded so well that Mr. Eisenhower has redoubled his efforts and is vigorously waging a speaking campaign that is reminiscent of his most vigorous efforts in 1952, when he was on the outside looking in, and therefore under greater pressure.

Even so, as press reports indicate, GOP candidates on the state and congressional levels are pleading for more and more effort from the President in their respective behalf. These lesser aspirants remember Maine all too vividly, and what happened in Alaska this week did nothing to calm their uneasiness.

Richard Nixon has made his second swing through Texas, indicating the party managers here still have hopes of capturing the Lone Star State again, forlorn as that hope seems to be.

And there is the possibility that Texas born Ike himself may be persuaded to make an appearance before the campaign closes.

Regardless of how one intends to vote on November 6, the rising tempo of this campaign, the increasing efforts of both sides, the give-and-take of charge and countercharge is preferable to an easy-going type of campaign in which everybody, and especially the voter, is bored and indifferent.

The chips are down. Both sides are laying it on the line. What seemed a few short weeks ago a one-sided victory for the Republican presidential ticket has quite obviously become a contest—a contest that is comparable to a fumbled ball on the football field, which could be recovered by either side.

Barring a sensational turn of events, it's going to be a toss-up right down to the wire.

Issues are getting discussed on both sides, and while as usual personalities may be the determining factor, the people can't complain that it has been a dull or nambypamby type of campaign. Both sides are in there swinging.

A $200,000 Error

Texas voters will get the chance of plastering nine new amendments to that Joseph's coat of constitutions next month.

But it will take a couple of elections to vote these amendments up or down. For the third time since 1898 it will be necessary to hold an extra statewide election because somebody blundered. Eight of the amendments bear the notation that they must be voted on "the first Tuesday following the first Monday" in November, while the ninth was set for "the second Tuesday in November." No one discovered the blooper until too late to rectify it, so the taxpayers will be out an estimated $200,000 for the November 13 election on this one amendment, which would provide the legislature with authority to give assistance to needy individuals who are permanently and totally disabled.

You may think it, but don't necessarily have to mention the obvious: when 150 representatives and 31 senators overlook a big boner like that, there is something to be said in support of the theory that our lawmakers might be qualified for some disability assistance themselves.

Our State Constitution has been amended or tried to be amended times without number. It is essentially the same today when adopted in 1876, the year Alexander Graham Bell exhibited his new toy, the telephone, at the Philadelphia Centennial.

We propose still another amendment: a provision empowering the Legislature, under proper safeguards, to correct such bookkeeping errors as that which three times in 58 years has forced a special election upon the people at considerable expense.

Unlike many of the adopted and rejected amendments of the past, that one would make a good deal of sense.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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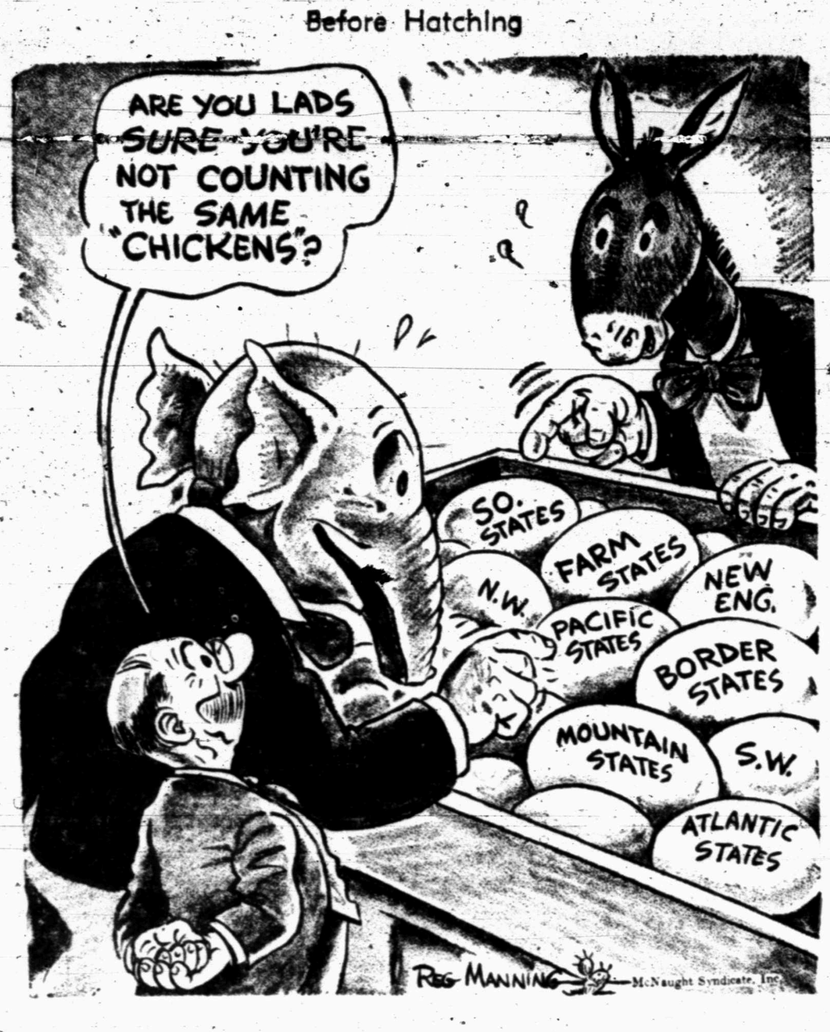
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Before Hatching



Relation Between Ike And His Party Is A Major Riddle In 1956 Campaign

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is rather generally agreed among experienced newspaper correspondents that the campaign is a contest between a resurgent Democratic Party and Eisenhower personally, who is so much stronger than his party. The observers are also agreed that they are not finding the contest interesting. I wonder whether the main reason for that does not lie in the fact that while the real issue turns on Eisenhower personally, it is almost impossible to debate that issue. This would account in a large part for the widespread feeling in both parties that the issues which are being discussed do not come to grips with the realities of the election.

• • •

At his press conference the President was asked two questions by E. P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Company. They skirted the central issue of the campaign. Mr. Morgan reminded the President that "one of the reasons impelling you to run for reelection was your desire to strengthen and re-vitalize the Republican Party." He then asked the President whether the new constitutional amendment, which prohibits a third term, would not "blunt" his leadership in a second term and cause it to pass to Mr. Nixon. He followed this up with a second question, whether the President considered Sen. Dirkson and Sen. Bender, whom he has endorsed, "completely revitalized as Eisenhower Republicans."

• • •

The point of these two questions was to raise, though indirectly, the problem of the relation between Eisenhower personally and the Republican Party. Mr. Morgan's first question, about the third term amendment, points to the probability, which is almost a certainty, that the President's control of his party will decline during a second term. For during his second term the question of who is to succeed him will play a deciding part in the calculations of candidates, of the party leaders in Congress, and and of the managers of the party organization. There is every probability that Mr. Nixon's power and influence will be enormously greater in a second term than they have been in the first. For in the first term all political interests and hopes have depended on what Eisenhower would do in 1956. In a second term, they will depend on what Nixon wants, or in the last analysis, on what men like Mr. Len Hall and the party managers

• • •

Speaking literally, the third term amendment is in regard to Eisenhower of no practical consequence. This is because it is so utterly improbable that four years hence Mr. Eisenhower would even consider running for a third term. The President had no personal axe to grind when he called the amendment unwise. For in his case it is irrelevant. Whereas Roosevelt was 58 when he finished his second term and ran for a third, Eisenhower would be 70. For that reason alone, he himself, the country and above all the professional politicans, will, if he is re-elected, treat him as a President who will retire at the end of his term.

There can be little doubt, therefore, that his influence will be diminished and that he will as time goes on become increasing a political lame duck.

• • •

The basic problem, which it so hard to discuss in the campaign, is that of the succession: How is the power of the President's office to be exercised in the next four years? This problem has many facets since no one can predict what will actually happen. Mr. Morgan's first question raises the problem of Eisenhower's declining influence in a second term, even assuming that his health and vigor are wholly adequate.

Mr. Morgan's second question, whether to consider Dirkson and Bender as Eisenhower Republicans, also points to the problem of succession, from 1956 to 1960 if the President is incapacitated, after 1960 in any event. Dirkson and Bender are of no great consequence in themselves. They merely illustrate the question whether Eisenhower has in fact done anything serious and substantial about what he dreams of doing, to make a revitalized and modernized Republican party. For Kirkson was a virulent opponent of Eisenhower's first nomination and Bender is an undistinguished old-fashioned Republican.

The President's answer to Mr. Morgan's question was that Sen. Bender has supported his legislative program and that Sen. Dirkson, at his request, led the fight for the foreign aid appropriations. That was hardly an answer to the real meaning of the question. For this is an election year. Both Dirkson and Bender are up for re-election. Self preservation has demanded that they cling to Eisenhower's coattails. The question is whether they are really Eisenhower Republicans who can be counted upon to carry on when Eisenhower is in retirement or is no longer in the White House. Or will they not look for a leader who represents what they really believe?

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It is hard, I repeat, to spell out the basic problem of Eisenhower's re-election. But the crux of it is whether Eisenhower's popularity is to him personally, or whether it is substantial and enduring in the sense that he has provided for the future, and has rallied the men who will carry on, if necessary without him.

C. 1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Good Times Are Tempered By Costlier Operations

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Costlier business operations take some of the good out of good times for many concerns.

A number of firms are reporting higher sales volume today without any corresponding rise in profits. And some report profits trailing last year even though they're doing more business.

Still rising costs in the steel industry are causing talk of another hike in steel prices by spring.

Merchants, because they deal directly with the buying public, are in a less happy position when it comes to raising price tags. Many of them are reported absorbing the higher prices on manufactured goods rather than risk loss of customers in the present highly competitive retail market.

Storekeepers see their profit margins squeezed as they try to ward off the inroads of the discount houses and other forms of present day competition.

How much it costs to be competitive these days is shown in the stories from Detroit.

The auto makers are supposed to have spent one billion dollars in bringing out the new models. They plan to spend more millions than ever this year in advertising the 1957 cars.

Early response to the new Fords is reported very encouraging. When the Chevrolets and Plymouths reach the dealers, the competitive race will be on and the auto makers will find out whether their billion - dollar bet will be profitable. One thing they're worrying about is whether tight money, threatening to send up installment payment costs, will cut into sales.

BUCKLEY



"YOU'RE LIGHT ON MY FEET, MISS JONES!"

Curfews For Juveniles On Books Of Many Cities, But Effects Are Controversial

By RENE CAPPON
Associated Press Staff

An outbreak of youth gang brawls in San Francisco . . . a wave of teen-age disturbances in Wakefield, Mass. . . . a near-riot on Halloween in a sedate residential section of Boise, Idaho . . .

Authorities reacted similarly in each case. They proceeded to clip the wings of adolescent night owls by either tightening enforcement of an existing curfew law or by passing a new one.

Is this the answer? Many cities say yes. But the method is not universally accepted. It is argued as loudly in some cities as it is praised in others.

What happened in San Francisco, Wakefield and Boise points up the fact—shown by a nationwide Associated Press survey—that curfews for juveniles enjoy a considerable vogue today. You'll find them on the books of communities, large and small, from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore.

Some were enacted as long as 50 years ago. Others came in response to specific incidents or the rising pressure of postwar youth problems.

The theory behind the regulations is that nocturnal wanderings by teen-agers invite trouble, that parental discipline alone won't keep them at home, and that a curfew provides the logical starting point for an attack on delinquency.

But some of the nation's biggest cities, like New York, Boston and Chicago, haven't bought the theory. Even among towns that have curfews, you'll find much difference of official opinion on their usefulness.

The enforcement picture, likewise, is checkered. While some communities rigidly adhere to the rules, others are largely ignoring them. So at Springfield, Mo., which has a theoretical 9 p.m. deadline for youngsters under 14, one lad replied with an astonished, "What curfew?" when he was asked about it.

In California, George Casperi, juvenile control consultant for the State Youth Authority, reported after a survey of conditions in 20 representative cities and counties that "all law enforcement officers questioned" thought the curfew ordinances "very effective in controlling delinquency and late-hour activities of youths under 18." Special checkups of curfew violators, Casperi said, were followed by periods of markedly fewer cases of violence, vandalism and petty thefts.

By contrast, the curfew is almost dead in New York state. Among the more populous cities, Buffalo alone retains it. But police don't recall any fines imposed under it.

What do teen-agers themselves think of night life restrictions? For the most part, authorities in curfew towns assert that any resentments has been sporadic and short-lived.

A 14-year-old lad at Boise commented: "The curfew doesn't bother me. What's the difference? My folks wouldn't let me stay out that late anyway."

Thirteen-year-old Allan Booth said of San Diego's 10 p.m. ordinance: "We have all day to do what we want to do, except on Friday nights when we go to the show or on Thursday dance nights. It might be okay if we could stay out a little later on those nights."

Other San Diego youngsters felt the deadline was all right for school nights but should be pushed back—or lifted altogether—during vacation months.

In Rochester, N. Y., a survey by the Rochester Times-Union last year showed teen-agers were opposed to a curfew—the city does not have one—and thought it would do little to curb juvenile delinquency.

While officials in Charleston, W. Va., Bremerton, Wash., Detroit, Albuquerque, N. M., Omaha, Neb., Salt Lake City, Philadelphia and other cities consider their curfew legislation highly effective, a Massachusetts juvenile authority believes such measures may aggravate rather than ease delinquency problems.

At Boston, which doesn't have a curfew, Carmen B. Pizzuto of the Massachusetts Youth Service Division, explained that curfew regulations may act as a "challenge" to delinquent groups, "increase their belligerency," and actually make them "more liable to get into serious trouble."

Except for details, curfew ordinances vary little from city to city. Most impose a 10 or 11 p.m. deadline, though there are earlier ones. Many communities allow later hours for older teen-agers and on weekends, holidays and vacations.

Uusually parents of offenders are liable to fines ranging from $1 at Santa Fe, N.M., for first offenders to $500 for repeaters in St. Louis. Many ordinances also provide prison terms.

But enforcement authorities in most curfew cities say warnings usually do the trick, and arrests and fines are relatively rare. In Philadelphia, where a 10:30 limit was imposed in February 1955, 90 parents were fined during the first month but fines now average only five a month.

In Los Angeles recently, 56 city and county law officers conducted a drive that netted 107 curfew violators after the 10 p.m. deadline. The parents were cited to court and fines were levied, though most were suspended.

Youth gangs prompted San Francisco police to beef up enforcement of the 11 p.m. curfew that had been largely disregarded until a few months ago.

"Youngsters banded together," Deputy Police Chief Thomas Cahill said, "crashing private parties, breaking into private homes, beating up occupants, beating up other kids on the streets" until the law, armed with the curfew, cracked down.

"Today," Cahill added, "the point has been reached in our program where the youngsters themselves—the good kids—appreciate it."

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—When Perry Como returned from vacation recently he had gained 15 pounds and not raised his voice in song for 11 weeks.

"Man," he said, "I don't know if I can still sing."

Somebody urged him to try it. He did. And, as the large audience of his Saturday evening NBC-TV show heartily testifies, he can still sing.

"I don't know if I'll ever lose this 15 pounds," he said. "It came from just plain eating too much. Eat, eat, eat, that's about all I did for 11 weeks. If I don't take it off, the audience will figure they're tuned to the wrong channel."

He smiled warmly at the allusion to his good and portly friend, Jackie Gleason, who has returned to a live, full-hour show opposite him on CBS-TV Saturday evenings.

Then, in little more than a week, Como lost the 15 pounds. But not from worry.

Como is totally at a loss to explain why he is always relaxed and unworried about his exact place in the galaxy of television stars. To question him on the subject is rather like asking him to explain why he has brown eyes instead of blue. He simply seems to have been born that way—brown-eyed and unworried, back in 1912 in Canonsburg, Pa.

You may wander far and long through the Tv rehearsal halls of Manhattan and fail to find a performer who has more fun at rehearsals than Perry Como. Rehearsal for a weekly color Tv show is a tedious grind. But Como ambles through them, smiling and kidding.

Usually he's the last member of the show to learn his lines. This is probably because of his innate dislike of a script. He has a good ear and a quick ad lib—so why worry? He learns his lines eventually. But meanwhile he does much to instill confidence in nervous guests.

The formula for this is as elusive as his formula for not worrying. You would have had to watch him working with a nervously taut guest performer on a recent show to understand the magic. In rehearsal the guest obviously was trying too hard. Como did not urge the guest to stop worrying; instead, he gently burlesqued the attempt of trying too hard until the guest laughed, and relaxed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

French Ambassador's Wife Is Gay Hostess

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Not even the fine champagne for which her native land is so famous could have the sparkling effect on Capital society as did the arrival of chic, talented and party-loving Mrs. Herve Alphand, wife of the new French ambassador.

Claude Alphand, a tall, willowy blonde, brought with her a complete wardrobe of Dior creations, a blonde guitar to accompany her witty, often nostalgic French songs, many of which have been recorded, and a flair for hostessing gay and imaginative parties.

During the past year the Alphands lived in an official French residence in New York where Ulphand was French ambassador to the United Nations and the charming couple entertained guests from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Alphand's unusual decorative sense as expressed in their big duplex apartment won exciting acclaim in a big spread in a fashionable slick magazine of the last spring.

Her pale gray drawing room was accented with turquoise, yellow and emerald green, a smaller salon in varying tones of blue with white sofa, white painted French furniture, and exquisite grouped Sevres figures.

Scattered throughout were unframed 18th century paintings which were borrowed from the Louvre and bouquets combining real and imitation flowers in great brandy glasses the hostess bought at a department store and lacquered in black herself.

While her husband served with the Free French during World War II, Claude Alphand sang in fashionable New York dining spots with huge success. Often her mother, Mrs. Cecile Reynaud, joined in the musical evenings at their Manhattan home, playing a small black lacquered piano.

Frequent guests of the Alphands, according to their New York friends, were Edith Piaf and Maurice Chevalier who contributed hugely to the gala evenings, not to mention the ambassador's own gifted mimicry, especially his hilarious imitation of an international conference for diplomats.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry—County Times, Oct. 15, 1931)

One of those rains that made West Texas and Scurry County famous fell this week. It drenched every field, pasture, street and housetop in the county with the most perfect and the most general rain in several years. In Snyder the rainfall was 3.59 inches — 2.72 inches beginning Sunday afternoon and ending Tuesday afternoon, plus .87 inches Tuesday night. Other parts of the county reported a fall varying from two inches to more than five inches.

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Coach Red Moore's Tigers will journey to Lubbock Friday afternoon to play their fourth class A affair of the season. For the third time this season they will be matched against one of the strongest elevens in West Texas.

• • •

Dr. N. A. Moore, new head of the Simmons University, Abilene, Bible department, preached morning and evening at the First Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Philip C. McGahey.

• • •

Women in Scurry County communities are being organized this week by J. W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce secretary, for supervising the meat canning week program which will be undertaken Nov. 2-7. Several volunteers have already been enrolled for the week, and Mr. Scott expects to have the entire program well outlined by next week. All meat canned during the week will be used next winter to feed needy families.

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Ginnings in Scurry County are past the 11,000 mark as The Times goes to press Thursday morning. The estimated total, according to Fuller Cotton Oil Co. is 11,166.

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Judge Fritz R. Smith will open district court here Monday morning for a three-weeks session. The October term is one of the creations of the ruling early in the year that placed a second judge in this district. Several important cases are listed on the criminal docket and interest is expected to run higher than usual.

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Last and final warning! A five per cent penalty will be added to 1930 state and county taxes if paid after today — Thursday. This is the last day set by the state for last year's payments and W. W. Nelson, tax collector, again calls attention to the ruling. The usual 10 per cent interest will apply after today also, of course.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT — From the National Book awards committee, representing the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Assn, and the Book Manufacturers Institute, comes this announcement of "the selection of the three boards of judges for the 1956 National Book Awards:"

"The five-man juries will select what are in their opinion the 'most distinguished' books of fiction, nonfiction and poetry published in 1956, and thw awards will be made in New York on March 12, 1957.

"The fiction jury is composed of Robert Gorham Davis, Leslie Fiedler, Oliver LaFarge, W. G. Rogers, and Peter Taylor.

"The nonfiction judges are Frank C. Baxter, Gilbert W. Chapman, Oscar Handlin, Gouverneur Paulding, and Ralph R. Shaw.

"In poetry, Louise Bogan, Edward Davison, Horace Gregory, Louis Simpaon, and Yvor Winters are serving."

Fiction winners since 1950, when these awards were first made, have been Nelson Algren, James Jones, Ralph Ellison, John O'Hara and, on two occasions, William Faulkner. Awards in nonfiction have gone to Ralph L. Rusk, Newton Arvin, Rachel L. Carson, Bernard De Voto, Bruce Catton, Joseph Wood Krutch, and Herbert Kubly. The poets who have taken the prize have been William Carlos Williams, Marianne Moore, Archibald MacLeish, W. H. Auden and, for two years, Wallace Steve—

W. G. Rogers

Preparation For Blowing Season Is Urged In Area

Farmers and ranchers in this area are beginning to dread spring more and more daily as the fall continues without moisture.

Lack of fall moisture, of course, means fewer winter crops, which results in more blowing hazard. And it is nearing the time when it will be too late to plant any winter crops which will provide protective cover. Many farmers in this area have been waiting for moisture so they could plant such crops.

The problem confronting this area is prevalent throughout the state, and farmers here and in other areas are being urged to prepare for the spring in other ways if they cannot plant winter crops.

Cooperators of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District and businessmen here have been inquiring of the Soil Conservation Service what can be done to help control blowing.

There are several controls which can be used, including:

1. Any sorghum stubble which is on the surface should be kept on the soil.

2. What cotton burrs can be secured from the gin should be used, spread on the bare soils first. This helps to tie down the soil and curb blowing before it begins.

3. Since there are not enough burrs to cover much ground, the emergency tillage method becomes necessary. This should be done to bring to the surface large clods or other material heavy enough that it will not blow.

Persons of this area need not feel alone in this problem, since it is one bothering farmers and ranchers throughout the state and in other states.

Farmers who have irrigation facilities are encouraged to plant winter covers on cotton land or on any bare land. Some of these crops can be used not only for wind erosion control but for soil building purposes.

Any time stubble or other residues are inadequate to control wind erosion they should be supplemented with small grain covers if moisture is available. It is becoming apparent, however, that farmers here will not be able to plant winter covers.

On medium to heavy soils with residues, chiseling between the rows to supplement the residues is helpful when blowing begins. Widespread emergency tillage of this type can also be effective on small grain cover crops, for those who have them, if blowing occurs before they make enough growth to provide cover. A second chiseling later in the season, using a larger chisel with greater depth, will provide control over a longer period of time. This also provides for one more operation with a lister if blowing becomes more severe. If this procedure is used, the land is still in the best condition possible for making best use of the residues during seedbed preparation for the regular crop next spring.

The sandy lands of this area, of course, present the biggest problem. If there is not cover on this land, about the only thing which can be done is to shred or remove tumble weeds to prevent accumulations, waiting until tillage is absolutely necessary. On the heavier soils, tillage should be done before the wind starts blowing. Some will be beginning tillage on heavier soils soon, or should be.

On rangeland, many operators have been pitting bare spots for two reasons — to curb blowing and to hold any moisture which might fall.

Blowing is a serious problem, not only as a conservation hazard but sometimes from a health standpoint, and every method should be used to stop it befor it starts if possible. This is the only way dust storms can be stopped.

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The Agricultural Extension Service said today the drought has most farming activities near a standstill in most of the state.

Only in irrigated areas and where scattered showers have provided a little moisture are crops being planted or harvested.

"Ranchers continue feeding their herds and there's movement of large numbers of livestock to market due to shortage of grass and a lack of moisture for planting fall and winter feed crops," Director G. G. Gibson of the service said.

"However, farmers in some sections continue field preparation and 'dusting-in' their seed for fall and winter crops in hopes of rain for germination and growth. Some small grain planted after late August rain is deteriorating."

Gibson's report from district agents showed the harvest of most crops is complete or near complete. The cotton harvest in irrigated areas of the South Plains and Pecos and El Paso areas is about half finished.

Pastures throughout the state are in very poor condition. A heavy demand exists for hay. The stockwater shortage is critical in many sections. A far below normal pecan harvest has begun with nuts poorly filled.

Light, widely scattered showers fell in East Texas and in the coastal area, but were of little value.

"Many farmers and ranchers are wondering just how much longer they can hold on," agent Ted Martin at Denton, said. "They have had low yielding crops for years, they have no prospects for winter feed crops and stockwater shortage has become the most critical problem in much of the area. Many already have been forced drastically to reduce their foundation cattle herds. Some still are preparing land and dry planting seed in hopes of rain.

Broiler producers in East Texas also were hit by prices below cost of production.

Northeast Texas pastures and stockwater are about depleted, and cattle are losing weight and are being marketed in large numbers.

Deterioration of wheat has begun in the north and west part of the Panhandle due to a lack of moisture. The harvest of grain sorghums, silage and cotton is under way with yields good in irrigated fields. Cattle continue moving to market.

South Plains cotton quality is unusually good, said W. H. Jones at Lubbock. The area is very dry, but a rain now would damage the grade.

Far West Texas still is critically dry with increasing numbers of cattle reported being fed and marketed. The cotton harvest is well under way in the irrigated sections.

Motley County and some other Rolling Plains counties report five inches or less rain in 12 months, critically lowering crop yields and forced marketing of livestock, including breeding herds In some counties only half or less of the grain sorghum was good enough to harvest. Stock water is being hauled to many herds.

In the Edwards Plateau, heavy marketing of livestock continues, including some foundation herds. The pecan yield will be low. Nuts are poorly filled. The grain sorghum harvest is about complete with poor yields. The stockwater supply is short in parts of Mason County.

Peanuts are being salvaged for hay in many parts of Central Texas as hot, dry weather lowers yield prospects. The cotton harvest is near completion. Many farmers are destroying stalks. Pastures are depleted and the demand for hay is heavy. Some farmers are preparing land and "dusting-in" winter grain seed.

South Central Texas field work is being held back due to dry soil and many cattle are on feed and are being marketed.

The Gulf Coast rice crop is 85 to 90 per cent harvested. Much rice straw is being baled for hay to meet increasing demands by heavy feeding to cattle.

Vegetables are making good growth where water well irrigation is available in the Rio Grande Valley and other sections. South Texas is very dry, causing further reduction of cattle herds in Medina, Uvalde, Frio and LaSalle counties.

Cattle Grub Insecticide Developed

FREEPORT (AP)—A new insecticide being developed and tested in the Texas and Midland divisions of Dow Chemical Co. may help kill one of the livestock industry's costliest parasites—the common cattle grub.

The Dow-ET-57 chemical has passed two tests:

It has been demonstrated experimentally for the first time that the common cattle grub can be prevented from developing within cattle through its use.

Dow-ET57 is a systemic chemical—meaning that it moves through the bodies of cattle to destroy grubs wherever they may occur in an animal's flesh. This prevents grub emergence. It is the first systemic chemical to kill cattle grub and to stop their getting through the skin.

A cattle grub is the larvae of a heel fly which later lays eggs around the feet of cattle. These eggs are attached to the animal's hair after which they hatch. The larvae migrate into the skin, work into the body and travel into the back. After seven months of feeding on tissues, the grub emerges from the animal's back, drops to the ground and pupates.

Heel flies emerge from the pupae, attach their eggs to the hair—and the cycle is under way again. So is the damage. Taken collectively, it amounts to at least 100 million dollars a year.



AN ATTACHMENT to a tractor which enables his workers to "lie down on the job" was developed by the Rev. Chauncy Stuart of Kennebunk, Me., who said the gadget makes cucumber harvesting easier and faster.

Pickle Pickers Can Lie Down On Job

By EARL ARONSON

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP)—Unlike most employers, this one prefers that his workers "lie down" on the job.

The Rev. Chauncey J. Stuart, built a cucumber harvesting aid for his pickle pickers. The theory is that if the workers are more comfortable they'll do a more thorough job faster.

The contraption resembles a biplane, with folding wings attacked to a tractor. The pickers will lie on the lower wings, reaching over the front to comb the vines of cucumbers. The bottom wings will be padded for comfort and the upper wings covered with canvas for shade.

Mr. Stuart, who operates a 250-acre farm, figures the machine stooping over the ground-clinging vines. He says the constant bending and straightening up has been a major discouragement to expansion of his five acres of cucumbers.

With the device, traveling about 5 m.p.h., the 66-year-old is able to cover the area in 2½ days. Ordinarily it takes that much time to pick 2 acres of pickling cukes.

The framework, of welded angle iron and pipe construction, can be mounted on the tractor in 10 minutes.

Mr. Stuart has been a minister for 26 years. He was pastor of the Kennebunk Baptist Church for eight years until last September. He is now a supply pastor in the area.

On Metric System

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—The United States would junk its weights and measures system of pounds, quarts, feet, etc., if the Pan American Union of Engineers had its way. Engineers from 16 nations meeting here set up a special committee to study the possibility of making the metric system uniform among all nations in the new world. It's been tried many times before.

Postal Receipts In Texas Are Increased

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Postal receipts increased 10 per cent in Texas in August over July, the university of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today. They were 6 per cent above last August.

Total receipts were $6,609,069 compared with $6,012,746 in July and $6,213,318 in August, 1955.

Percentage increases were at Sweetwater, plus 55 per cent and Corsicana 65.

Decreases included Belton, off 22 per cent, cities reporting no change were Plainview and Vernon.

Austin and El Paso were up 3 per cent, Amarillo 6, Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls, 7, San Antonio 8, Houston 9, Fort Worth 14, Dallas 18, Beaumont 20, and Lubbock 27 per cent.

AGRICULTURE

'57 Allotment May Be Better--Mahon

Although there appears to be little chance for West Texas farmers to regain acreage lost for 1956, indications are that the 1957 cotton acreage allotment program will be much more satisfactory to farmers in this area.

This is the opinion expressed by Rep. George Mahon after he received communications from Washington late this week on the cotton acreage program for 1957.

Sec. Benson has approved regulations which will prohibit state committees from withholding more than 2.78 per cent of the state's quota for hardship cases, new farms, etc., Rep. Mahon reported. The 2.78 per cent maximum for withholding will apply to everything except small farms. The committee may withhold about 4 per cent for farms of 15 acres or less.

"This is not a victory for West Texas farmers, but appears to be a sort of compromise," Rep. Mahon said. "At least I am confident that it will be 'much more satisfactory than the 1956 regulations which resulted in heavy losses of acreage for West Texas farmers."

The formula for computing 1956 cotton acreage allotments came under heavy fire from West Texas areas. A major point in debate was provision that a "history" of cotton acreage figure prominently in the amounts allotted for the year. West Texas farmers contended that the "history" was unfair to this area because farmers had been forced to curtail their acreage because of the drought during the past five or six years.

Rose Pageant Is Thursday

TYLER, Oct. 13 (AP)—The annual Texas Rose Festival opens Thursday night and 200,000 persons are expected at the four-day event.

The pageant Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will feature the crowning of Miss Gail Hudson of Tyler as Rose Festival queen. She is a University of Texas co-ed. The coronation will be repeated Friday night.

Rose fields have been irrigated and are at the peak of bloom. Friday at 11 a.m. when the queen snips a golden ribbon to open the rose show at the Garden Center Building.

The center has been enlarged by an annex this year for the arrangement of 100,000 blooms.

Beginning Friday, charter buses will leave each half hour from the rose show for a tour of three rose fields in the Tyler area.

Gen. James H. Doolittle will speak at the festival men's lunch eon at noon Friday.

The rose parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Visit By Margaret

TABORA, Tanganyika, Oct. 13 (AP)—Princess Margaret paid a flying visit today to Tabora, an ancient slave trading center later developed by the Germans as the capital of Tanganyika.

The princess is on a tour of Britain's African colonies.

Pipe lines sometimes carry the natural gas of as many as 100 different producers.

Farm Income Is Holding On

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Two slightly bright spots appeared today in the otherwise gloomy Texas farm picture.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business research said cash farm income through August was $928,160,000 — A gain of less than one half of one per cent over last year. But, said the research agency, "Farm income appears to be holding up despite the fact that there has been one more year of drought."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said that commercial vegetable production was 27 per cent above last year.

Plantings were decreased on all crops except the newly-developed fall-crop carrot rop in the Panhandle, the USDA said, and this accounts for much of the general increase.

Lettuce yields from the Pan handle fall acreage are expected to be considerably above last year's.

Acreage of snap beans, eggplant and peppers is lower than last year in South Texas, and a lower yield also is expected, the USDA said. The harvest of fall crop plantings of snap beans, carrots, Eggplant, lettuce and peppers is under way, with the Panhandle crop further along than that in South Texas.

The early spring onion crop of South Texas is estimated at 44,500 acres — 11 per cent below last year.

For crops generally, the USDA said that the harvest of mature crops in irrigated areas speeded up in September. In dry land areas, salvaging of low-yield cotton and sorghums was well along. Most early-planted wheat that was up needed rain again.

The Business Bureau qualified its farm income report by saying many farmers assert that their income has been kept at its 1955 level this year through the sale of what financiers would call capital, materials needed for continued production, like breeding stock.

Farm Cash inome statistics showed 11 of the 19 major farm commodities brought increased income and seven decreased.

Increases were made by cattle up 11 per cent, Hogs 16, peanuts 23, milk 24, poultry 29, fruit and vegetable 37, and sheep and lambs 38 per cent.

Decreases were made by Wheat off 2 per cent, eggs 6, rice 18, cotton 19, oats 44, cottonseed 50, and flaxseed 79 per cent. Mohair registered an insignificant change.

Fisher Union Opens Drive For Members

More than 50 members of the Fisher County Farmers Union will begin driving the back roads of that county tomorrow at the start of a two-day membership drive for the organization.

Max Carriker, president of the Fisher union, said a great number of farmers of Fisher and surrounding counties are beginning to understand the Farmers Union and are ready to join.

Fisher has a membership now of about 300 and has set its drive goal at 400, Carriker said.

The Fisher County drive will be climaxed by the regular October meeting of the organization Tuesday night in the courthouse at Roby. At that time the membership will hear a program designed to familiarize persons with the new and more liberalized loans of the Farmers Home Administration.

Carricker said the union will make an attempt to contact every farmer in Fisher County during the drive.

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These fine Buckhide combed Cramerton twist twill pants could not be better made. We want you to be critical and compare these Buckhide pants with the finest. Look for two labels "Buckhide" and "Cramerton."

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Buckhide Cramerton shirts are of the same weight and quality as the pants and will match perfectly. Neck sizes and sleeve lengths are perfect. Buy your correct size.

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Extra well made of fine quality blue or grey chambray. Double seams, two pockets, dress type collar. Sanforized shrunk. Full cut for working comfort.

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Men's 11 Ounce Buckhide JEANS

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Western cut and styled for long satisfactory wear. Double stitched with tough orange thread, bar tacked and riveted at strain points. Sanforized for lasting fit. Zipper fly. Wide belt loops. Size 28 to 40. Wear and compare, you'll find Buckhides better.

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Best Oil Progress Essays Written By Snyder Students Judged By Committee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Four Snyder High School students will receive special local awards Tuesday evening at the annual Oil Progress Week barbecue here for top essays written in competition sponsored by the local chapter of the Oil Industry Information Committee. The Diamond M Foundation is making the local awards of $25 defense bonds to each of the top essay writers. These essays are entered in area OIIC competition. All are written on the subject, "Optimism and Freedom: Major Contributors to Oil Progress". The following are the essays judged best by the local committee.)

By Bill Smallwood

Freedom is the heritage that has made America great. To us belong the personal freedoms which make us unique individuals; our government guarantees and protects our rights. Property, those things that make life secure and comfortable, can be owned by individuals or groups. We are granted the right to express our individualism through our work, enjoying the satisfactions.

Because freedom encourages individual initiative and imagination, our country has led the world in achievement. When a government controls business, men are not interested in progress; depressed, downtrodden people are deluged by pessimism. In America people are optimistic, creative, and progressive; we are the leaders in inventions and discoveries that better mankind. A major field of advancement has been the oil industry.

Oil! The very word quickens the pulse. Our economic system is dependent upon petroleum and petroleum products. Without oil our industry would be blotted out and modern transportation would vanish. Each improvement or new invention creates further demands for petroleum products.

When the age of petroleum began, excitement spread, causing droves of optimistic people to drill for oil. Some were successful in their efforts; some found only dry holes, but they optimistically tried again and again. Oil towns sprang up overnight and prices soared. "In God we trust" must surely have been their creed.

This spirit of optimism prevails today. Mankind is ever seeking new fields to conquer, new wells to drill, and new opportunities for progress. Optimistic dilmen increase each year the number of oilwells drilled. Each additional productive well raises our standard of living one notch higher. With rise in standards goes a rise in optimism. High living standards cause people to make still greater demands on the oil industry. This prosperity keeps our country strong and free.

As long as America remains the "land of the free" her free enterprise will encourage men to continue the development of the earth's resources; and they will eagerly and optimistically press forward into new realms of invention and discovery. The oil industry will proudly head the ranks; improved refining methods will evolve, and new products for petroleum will be invented.

So long as men are free to dream, plan, and experiment, the oil industry will continue to advance. A tree can not live if severed from its roots. So must the oil industry continue to be rooted in freedom that sends forth the life-giving sap of optimism, without which our great oil industry would become dormant and would perhaps even wither and die.

By TENNIE EADES

I came to America on the Mayflower. I settled at Jamestown in 1607. I am an American. I am Optimism.

I was present when the first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania. I was there when Spindletop became a reality.

I am a great executive in the Independent Oil Companies of America. I am working in the oil fields beside your husband, your sweetheart, your sons, and you; I live in service stations, ready to help you and your car. I have spent long hours at a laboratory bench discovering new oil products for you. In the field, in the service stations, in the laboratory I am present to help my fellow Americans.

I am the hope of the nation, the key to success. I live for you. I am the incentive for much initative in the lives of your who, through me, achieve greatness in the field of oil progress. You are the men who are known the world over because you had a vision, and you joined hands with me to make your visions become realities.

I am a "front" for the big businesses of the oil industry. Without me for an inspiration, the "wildcats" would never be; transportation would not be mechanized; and products such as medicaments, lubricants, plastics and cosmetics would not be known.

But I was not and am not the only factor in the history of our country and of oil. My partner is called Freedom. His background is much like mine, but the obstacles in his path were not so few and far between. Here is his story.

I am called Freedom. I too came to America on the Mayflower; however, I could not come openly as could my friend Optimism. I hid in the hearts of men until 1776. Then I rode triumphantly in the open; my cause was won. I became known for what I really am — the heart of American democracy. I have remained such with increasing vigor for over one and three-quarter centuries.

The peoples of the world rejoiced to see me flower and grow in this land of America. I have been forced out of so many countries, but here but fought for me. In return I wished to do something for you—.

When Optimism told me of oil, I knew I was needed. I asserted my dominance over the ogres of "monopoly" and "government business". I came forth in all my glory. I remembered the American Credo and I asserted all my rights — right to work in callings and localities of my own choice right to go into business, compete, bargain for goods and services in a free market; right of habeas corpus; right to the service of government protection; and right to freedom from arbitrary governmental regulations and control. With all this at my command, I have helped make the oil industry in America what it is today. These freedoms are yours to keep and defend from all agressions, within and without.

Optimism and I joined hands. We are as one. We pledge our all to help make the oil industry of Permian Basin, of our nation, of the world, supreme in its service to mankind.

By RONNIE SMITH

Oil, as it flows through the arteries of our nation, provides the essentials for our national defense, our way of life, and the livelihood of millions of Americans. An industry which provides a product that is so vital to our nation and directly influences the lives of so many of our citizens would be, it seems, under at least partial governmental control; but that is not so in the United States. Here, because of the natural optimism and the desire for free enterprise among the American people and because of their freedom to follow their own pursuits, it has not been necessary for the government to make any attempt to socialize the oil industry.

Optimism, the ability to see a glimmer of sunlight through the darkest thunderhead, has been a decisive factor in the development of the petroleum industry. It is this trait of the American people which causes some of them to gamble thousands of their own dollars against stupendous odds in "wildcat" ventures in an attempt to develop new oil fields. Without this trait most of our present oil fields would still be lying dormant, undiscovered. Millions of barrels of oil would still be hidden thousands of feet below the earth's surface, instead of providing the much-needed power and energy now in evidence because of the oil industry.

Optimism is not a trait attributed to our forefathers only; it is a trait which is prevalent among our own contemporaries in the oil industry. Always there have been innumerable risks as men seek new oil fields, expand their plants, and develop new by-products of petroleum. It is optimism, coupled with freedom of enterprise, that keeps the oil industry progressing; and from such our whole nation benefits.

The almost unbelievable freedom of the American people is a major contributor to the advances made in the oil industry. This freedom makes it possible for the individual to develop or improve phases of the oil industry unmolested by feasibility of his ideas which has allowed many so-called "crackpot" ideas to become revolutionary developments in the petroleum industry.

Lack of excessive taxation and rationing (except in emergencies) by the government allows the private oil companies to place their products on the market at prices beneficial to both the consumer and the companies. The companies are able to use part of their profits for research, expansion, and development of the industry, which in turn benefits the American public.

The optimism and freedom of the American people walk hand-in-hand with oil progress. If this optimism and freedom are preserved, oil progress will continue.

By SUE CLARK

The history of the petroleum industry does not begin with the drilling of the first oil well; it goes back as far as the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The optimism of the American people who signed that important document and the freedom which resulted are responsible for the oil industry and its progress.

We of America are free to think as we please. We can exercise our own initiative and ingenuity. These rights were put to use by the men who looked into the future, foresaw the the importance of an oil industry, and took the initial step toward the establishment of it. Courage to try something new, the right to try it, and the faith that it would work, not only led to the first oil well but are continually leading to advances in oil production and usage. These advances in the oil industry will cause America to become an even greater nation.

The mineral which once yielded only kerosene now is the source of many useful products because of the increased knowledge of those who work with it. The inventive minds of free people are responsible for machine lubricants, plastics, medicines, and various cosmetics. The automobiles and heating systems have also created large markets for petroleum products.

An important industry was born when man realized the coming necessity of oil. Since the first oil well was drilled in 1859, America has changed from a land of small farms and workshops into a prosperous nation of highly organized industries, huge cities, and large farms. The oil industry has made many men rich and has provided [illegible] roads. Oil tax from oil plays an important role in the education of our nation.

A land where men have confidence in the future and are free to think, act, and speak as they choose will naturally be progressive. Consequently, the United States, the leading producer of oil, is the leading nation of the world.

By recalling the advances made in the past, we can get a concept of the miraculous achievements [illegible] will inevitably come to the oil industry in the future. The optimism of creative minds of our people coupled with the freedom of enterprise will continue to promote the improvement and expansion of the Petroleum Industry.



LEARNING TO WALK ALL OVER AGAIN—First faltering steps—again—are taken by Conrad Jadzak at 18 months as he relearns to walk again after being shot in the side by his father. Nurse Valeria Jaras helps the boy as Sister Mary Consillia watches in Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago. The boy's father, Charles, went on a shooting spree Sept. 5, killing his wife, wounding his son and committing suicide. The boy was in bed so long he had to learn to walk again.

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CORN Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can . . . . . 2 For 25c

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FACE CREAM Lady Ester, 1.00 Size 49c

SHAMPOO Richard Hudnut, Egg, 1.75 Size 1.10

POTATOES

Utility 10-Lb. Bag 49c

PASCAL CELERY Green Large Stalk 12½c

CARROTS Cello Bag 10c

APPLES Winesap, Lb. 10c

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FROZEN ROLLS 2-Doz. Pkg. Pkg. 45c

Dartmouth, 10-Oz. Pkg. GREEN PEAS 15c

Dartmouth, 12-Oz. Pkg. KALE 10c

POT PIES Libby's 8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 45c

COFFEE Elna, Reg. or Drip, Lb. Can 87c

DR. PEPPER 12-Bottle Carton 39c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Elna, No. 303 Can 19c

CHERRIES Sturgeon Bay, No 303 Can 19c

Pineapple Havana Club Crushed, 7-Oz. Can 10c

Peas Campfire, Early June No. 303 Can 10c

Pickles Star Sweet Quart 39c

Tissue Northern Roll . . . . . 3 for 25c

Kraft Dinner Box 12c

Dog Chow Purina 2¼-Lb. Box 37c

Cake Mix Cinch, White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food 25c

FLOUR Food Club 5-Lb. Bag 39c

Pure Pork, Fresh Market Made, Extra Hot SAUSAGE . . . . lb. 29c

Fresh Shoulder Cut PORK STEAK . . . . lb. 49c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 29c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Standard SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. 59c

All Beef GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 29c

Semi-Boneless, Extra Lean SHORT RIBS . . . . lb. 23c

Armour's Columbia BACON . . . . . lb. 49c

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OIL NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956 7

Experts To Speak At IPAA Session

DALLAS, Oct. 12 — Experts in the fields of secondary recovery and economics will appear on the program at the 27th annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America here Oct. 29-30.

The newly announced speakers are Herman H. Kaveler, Tulsa petroleum engineering and management consultant, and Dr. Arthur A. Smith, vice president and economist for the First National Bank in Dallas.

Smith, who was head of the Department of Economics at Southern Methodist University before joining the bank in 1950, will discuss "Current Economic Conditions" at the IPAA meeting in the Statler Hilton Hotel here. Smith formerly wrote a Sunday newspaper column (for the Dallas Times Herald) on economics and business subjects. He now edits the "Economic Letter," published monthly by the First National Bank.

Kaveler, who was with Phillips Petroleum Co. 17 years before opening his own offices in 952, will opening his own offices in 1952, will speak on "The Progress of Secondary Recovery." He has been prominently active in the development and management of a number of waterflood projects and other oil field operations.

Kaveler's speech will follow a report from IPAA's Secondary Recovery and Stripper Well Committee. The report will be presented by John R. Lavens, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., chairman of the committee.

James V. Brown, Washington, D.C., chairman of the association's Cost Study Committee, will deliver his committee's report in connection with Smith's discussion of economics.

Other principal speakers, previously announced, include Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan; J. Paul Jackson, Dallas tax law authority; Jake L. Hamon, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and Carl A. Gerstacker, vice president and treasurer of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan.

Changes Made In Pastorial Assignments

DALLAS, Oct. 113 (AP)—Bishop William Martin of the Dallas - Fort Worth area of the Methodist Church said today changes have been made in pastorial assignments for the North Texas Methodist Conference.

Thomas Weaver, pastor of the Cockrell Chapel Methodist Church, Dallas, will replace Warren McSwain as pastor of the White Rock Methodist Church. The Rev. McSwain has withdrawn from the ministry. Felix Kadel will move from Burkburnett to the Cockrell Chapel Church.

Replacing Rev. Kadel at the Burkburnett church will be Leon Turner, pastor of the Carrollton Methodist Church. Gordon Casad, Asbury Methodist Church, Denton, will move to Carrollton and Raymond Flaherty, Van Alstyne, will move to Denton. Walter Sullens, Paris, will replace the Rev. Falherty.

All of the appointments become effective Monday.

Bishop Martin said Charles Garrett, pastor of the Panhandle Church in the Northeast Texas Conference will go to Winfield, Kan. James Carter, associate pastor of the Polk St. Methodist Church in Amarillo, will go to Panhandle.

Southwest Nolan Venture Abandoned

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 J. P. Maddox, Southwest Nolan County wildcat, six miles southwest of Maryneal bottomed at 7,260 feet and has been abandoned. It quit in dry Ellenburger.

It was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 58, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Retired Railroad Engineer Is Dead

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—John Adams, 84, father of Kenneth Adams, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co., died yesterday.

The retired railroad engineer suffered a heart attack 9 days ago.

Discovery In NE Irion Completed

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-A A. A. Sugg has been completed as a Canyon sand discovery seven miles north of Mertzon in Northeast Irion County.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 49.59 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 33.2 barrels of salt water, from perforations at 6,404 to 6,410 feet and from 6,414 to 6,424 feet.

Location is 460 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey.

Kent Venture Swabs In Canyon Reef Lime

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-39 Girard Trust Co., Northwest Kent County wildcat, swabbed 33.16 barrels of oil and 9.05 barrels of water in 4½ hours from perforations in the Canyon reef lime.

That recovery came after a 250 gallons mud acid wash. Swabbing continues. The operation is 12 miles northwest of Clairemont and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 1, H&GN survey.

Stepout Plugged In Southwest Mitchell

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Anne R. Bowen, stepout to production in the Albaugh (Yates) pool of Southwest Mitchell County failed to find production in drilling to 2,932 feet.

The hole has been plugged. It was 15 miles southwest of Westbrook and 330 feet from north and west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 10, block 10, block 17, SPRR survey.



MITCHELL ADDRESSES MINERS—When Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell arrived to address the convention of the United Mine Workers in Cincinnati he discovered that the podium was a wooden milk bottle case. He told the group that he didn't care for the speech he prepared and shoved it and the podium aside and spoke extemporaneously.

Deep Wildcat Is Slated In Crane County

A 12,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat by Shell Oil Co. heads a trio of wildcats slated for immediate spudding in Crane, Pecos and Garza Counties.

Shell will dig No. 1-A Edwards as the deep test in the Waddell (multipay) field of North Crane County, nine miles southeast of Penwell. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block B-23, psl survey.

Zapata Petroleum Corp. of Midland contributed a 3,200-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Sheffield in East Pecos County. It is No. 1 H. L. Noelke, Jr., 467 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block A-2, TC survey.

Ada Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Molley Saunders is a 4,400-foot prospector six miles northwest of Post in Northwest Garza County. Site is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 1304, EL&RR survey, two miles west of the Post field.

Outpost In Scurry Set

A pair of one-mile outposts to field production have been staked in Scurry and Coke Counties.

John J. Eisner of Abilene will drill his No. 1 R. Fulford and others as a one-mile southeast outpost to Ellenburger production in the Fluvanna field of Northwest Scurry County. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 515, block 97, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 8,500 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 7 James L. Brunson is a one - mile south outpost to Cambrian production in the Bronte field, two miles southwest of Bronte in East Coke County. Slated for a 5,500-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from northeast and 2,530 feet from northwest lines of the 62-acre J. L. Brunson tract in section 5, C&M survey.

Party Radio Talks Given

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Texas Democratic campaign headquarters and Texas Democrats for Eisenhower made a series of political talks by radio today.

W. R. Smith, chairman of the Democrats for Eisenhower, said hot tempers and strong words of a political campaign cannot hide the fact that "nearly everybody likes Ike."

He spoke over 45 radio stations. His talk was centered around the President's birthday — tomorrow, Oct. 14. Many states, including Texas, have officially proclaimed tomorrow as "Ike Day."

"As president, he has led the United States out of another war—the bloody stalmate in Korea—and into an era of peace-time prosperity," Smith said. "He has given the American people an administration in which they have pride and confidence."

State Democratic Party Chairman Jim Lindsey will open a series of "Talks with Texans" with a 15-minute radio broadcast tonight. Lindsey's address is on Good Government and Good Sense." The talke will be carried at various times by radio stations throughout the state.

Borden Re-Entry Tests Canyon Lime

Ambassador Oil Corp. is testing the section at 8,110-14 feet in its No. 1 Jessie B. Jackson, a re-entered 8,366-foot failure in Northeast Borden County.

The zone at 8,110-14 feet, which is being investigated through perforations is in the Canyon reef lime.

This operation is 1¼ miles southwest of the Fluvanna field and in section 520, block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza Well Tests Strawn, Finds Gas

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 1 Koonsman, Southwest Garza County wildcat recovered 1,800 feet of gas and 280 feet of gas cut drilling mud in a two-hour drillstem test of the Strawn at 7,712-40 feet.

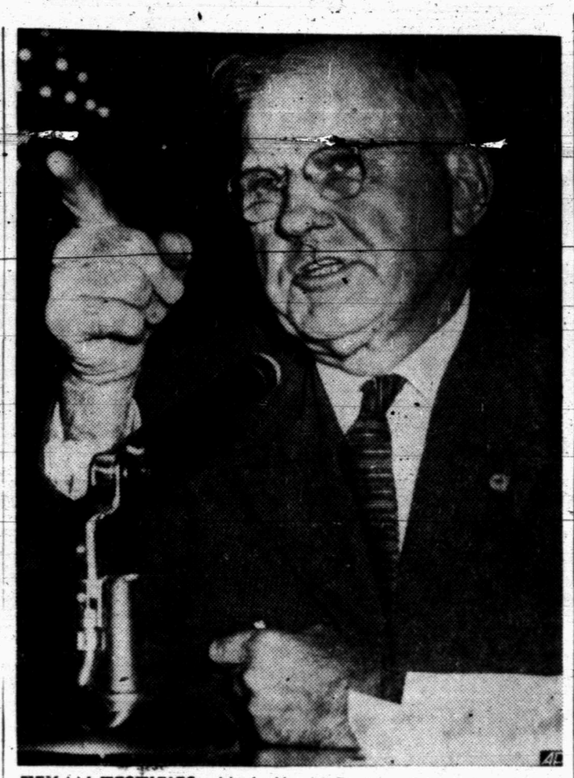
The project was taking another test to total depth of 7,776 feet at last report. It is contracted to 8,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

The operation is 12 miles southwest of Post and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 2, T&NO survey.

Wildcat In Fisher Swabs Oil On Test

The Texas Co. No. 1 Hazel Collins, Southwest Fisher County wildcat, one-quarter of a mile east of Brenecker, swabbed 70 barrels of oil, with a trace of water in 12 hours from perforated section at 6,906-26 feet.

Testing continues. The well is 660 feet from north and 1,987 feet from east lines of section 15, block 3, T&P survey, and two and one-half miles southwest of the Claytonville field.



TEXAN TESTIFIES—H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, Texas Republican National Committeeman, emphasizes a point before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington that there has been any selling of government jobs in his state under the Eisenhower Administration. Several earlier witnesses testified that Porter wrote postmasters and other government employes soliciting funds for the Republican Party.

Oil Industry Gains Since 'Week' Set

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The oil industry has rewritten its record book since launching an annual Oil Progress Week program nine years ago.

The seven-day 1956 program opens tomorrow with speeches, displays, special events and exhibits throughout the country.

The objective is to help the public get a better understanding of the industry.

Gains since Oil Progress Week started in 1948 are impressive.

In 1948 the domestic industry produced for the first time in history over two billion barrels of crude oil. Small decreases came in 1949 and 1950 but output the past five years has averaged well above two billion, reaching a record 2.4 billion last year.

Despite the production boom proved crude reserves have been increased from 23 billion barrels in 1948 to an estimated 30 billion last December.

Natural gas output increased from seven trillion cubic feet the year the Oil Progress Week program began to over 19 trillion last year.

Proved natural gas reserved last December were estimated at 223 trillion cubic feet, compared to 155 trillion in 1948.

Production records for both crude oil and natural gas are expected this year.

The only major statistical setback the domestic industry has received has been its grasp on world crude production. In 1948 the United States produced 58 per cent of the world's crude output. Last year the nation's share was only 44 per cent.

Ike Friends Stage Party

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct.13 (AP)—About 2,500 neighbors of President Eisenhower wished him "happy birthday" today with a traffic-blocking party in Gettsburg's Lincoln Square.

Postmaster General Arthur H. Summerfield was on hand for the event along with three high school and college bands and a seven-foot high plaster cake in the middle of the square.

The event was part of a nation-wide celebration for President Eisenhower's 66th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Eisenhower owns a farm on the edge of the Gettysburg battlefield.

In his address Summerfield praised Eisenhower as "The most widely loved, most universally respected and most profoundly dedicated man of our time."

Re-Entered Wildcat Abandoned In Ector

Zapata Petroleum Corp. No. 1 A. W. Wight, re-entered wildcat in Central Ector County, has been abandoned at total depth of 5,542 feet.

This operation was 10 miles northwest of Odessa and 2,200 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of section 21, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

It tested the section at 4,360-90 feet for an extended period and developed some oil. Finally the oil was depleted and the zone made only water.

Glorieta Wildcat Scheduled In Garza

Nelville G. Miller of Fort Worth No. 1-GX Miller is to be drilled as a 3,250-foot Glorieta wildcat in the recently opened Rocker A., South (Strawn) field of South Garza County.

The project is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 6, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Wildcats In 3 Counties Are Scheduled

New wildcat projects have been staked in Irion, Nolan and Coke Counties.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Henry L. Gravens is to be dug as a 6,500-foot Wolfcamp exploration seven miles northwest of Mertzon in Northeast Irion County, 5½ miles northwest of the Lucky-Mag (Wichita Albany and Dvide sand) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 2, H&TC survey.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas No. 1-C Garnet Alexander is a new 7,600-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Maryneal in Southwest Nolan County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 84, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Ambassador Oil Corp. of Fort Worth will dig a 3,800-foot Cisco sand wildcat 6½ miles southwest of Bronte in East Coke County, five-eights mile south of the Wendkirk (Cisco) field, but separated from it by three deep failures.

The project is No. 1-B H. C. Wendland, 3,105.5 feet from north and 1,702.3 feet from west lines of section 23, C. Rubio survey.

Nolan Well To Try For Recompletion

Kewanee Oil Co. is to plug back its No. 1 Jaggers, Southeast Nolan County operation to 5,400 feet and attempt recompletion from the Gardner pay.

This project is three miles east of Blackwell and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 206, block 64, H&TC survey. It is one mile south of the Watts (Gardner sand and lime) area.

It originally was completed for a daily production of 136.82 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil, plus 33.8 per cent water, flowing through a 16-64th inch choke from perforated section at 5,409-21 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,642-1.

Today's service station dealer is a responsible executive in a multibillion-dollar business that keeps some 48 million cars rolling safely.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS we live in an era when oil is a major contributor to our American way of life, and

WHEREAS for nearly a century the men and women of the oil industry have typified the great principles of competition, initiative and individual liberty on which our nation is founded, and

WHEREAS the week of October 14-20 has been designated Oil Progress Week, when people of this community engaged in the oil industry are to be specially recognized and when they note their vast achievements,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Bennett, Mayor of Snyder, hereby proclaim the week of October 14-20 to be Oil Progress Week in Snyder, and do direct the attention of our citizens to the accomplishments of the oil industry.

HAROLD BENNETT
Mayor of Snyder

North Pecos Prospect Is Running Logs

Slick Oil Corp. and Bankline Oil Co. No. 1 Marschall, North Pecos County Ellenburger prospect is bottomed at 9,086 feet and is running logs. It probably will set casing and test.

The last drillstem test was for two hours at 9,006-86 feet. Recovery was 2,100 feet of black sulphur water. No shows of oil or gas were reported.

It's Ellenburger show came in a 90-minute drillstem test at 8,840-9,006 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes. Gas volume was not reported. Recovery was 1,790 feet of 35.5 gravity oil and 60 feet of slightly mud cut oil.

No water was developed in that horizon. Flowing pressure was between 365 and 525 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure in 30 minutes was 1,880 pounds and stil was rising when the gauged was taken.

It is understood that this operation logged shows in several zones above the Ellenburger. No details have been released on any tests which were run on those formations.

The prospect is nine miles southwest of Imperial and 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 25, block 10, H&GN survey.

Nolan Well Plugged

Cherry Brothers of Lubbock plugged their No. 1 D. M. Pace, Northeast Nolan County wildcat at total depth of 6,600 feet. It was seven miles north of Nolan and 330 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block X, T&P survey.

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Or



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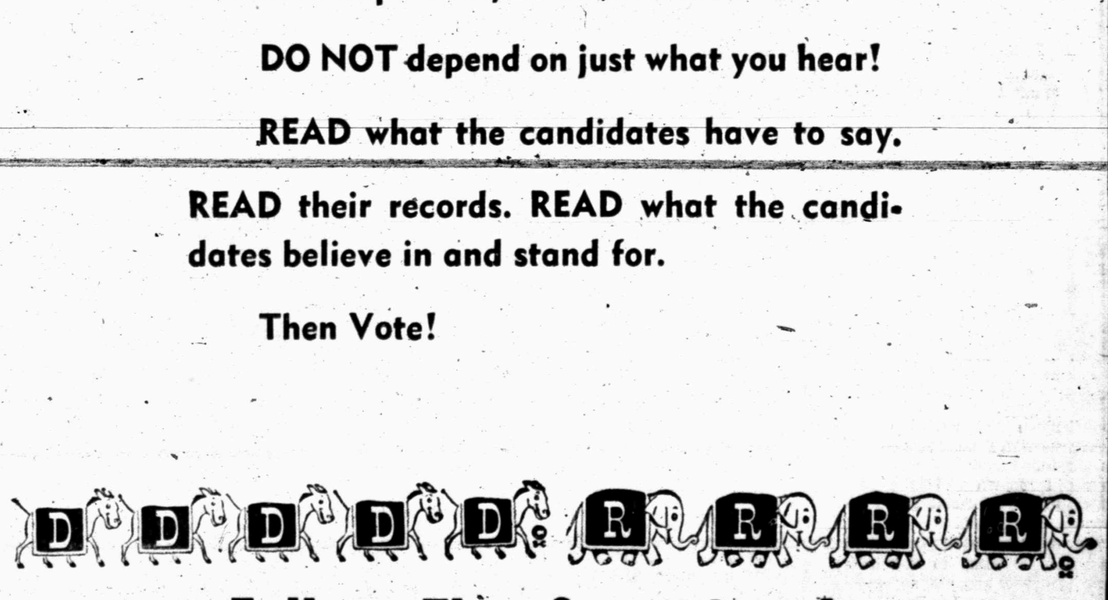
Regardless of your choice, be sure to vote.
But more important, be an informed voter.

DO NOT depend on just what you hear!

READ what the candidates have to say.

READ their records. READ what the candidates believe in and stand for.

Then Vote!



Follow The Campaign In

The Snyder Daily News

Sooners Drub Steers For 33rd Win In Row, 45-0



LOTSA ROOM—Tommy Prichard, No. 31, Tiger halfback, finds lots of running room on the first of his two touchdown gallops against Breckenridge Friday night. Prichard is shown at the tail-end of a 14-yard TD scamper in the second quarter. Coming in to lead interference is Wiley Denson, No. 70, Tiger tackle. George Wragg, No. 40, the last Buckie defender in Prichard's path, is being taken out by an unidentified Tiger. The Tigers won the non-district clash at Tiger Stadium, 28-0. (Lee Watson photograph)

SATURDAY SCORES

Texas Christian 23, Alabama 6
Texas A&M 14, Houston 14, tie
Baylor 14, Arkansas 7
Duke 14, SMU 6
Florida 7, Rice 0
Oklahoma 45, Texas 0
South Carolina 27, Virginia 13
Maryland State 24, North Carolina State 6
Tulane 21, Navy 6
Mississippi State 18, Trinity, Tex. 6
Tulsa 14, Oklahoma A&M 14
Arkansas State 21, Louisiana Tech 13
Kansas 25, Iowa State 14
Kansas State 20, Nebraska 7
Mississippi 16, Vanderbilt 6
UCLA 28, Washington State 0
Washington 20, Oregon 7
Arizona State (Tempe) 41, Idaho 0
Stanford 40, San Jose St 20
Villanova 13, Dayton 0
Ohio State 26, Illinois 6
Michigan 48, Army 14
Michigan State 53, Indiana 6
Harvard 32, Cornell 7
Colgate 48, Rutgers 6
Syracuse 27, West Virginia 20
Penn State 43, Holy Cross 0
Yale 33, Columbia 19
Princeton 34, Penn 0
Georgia Tech 39, LSU 7
Tennessee 42, Chattanooga 20
Iowa 13, Wisconsin 7
Western Michigan 26, Toledo 13
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14
Howard Payne 12, Stephen F Austin 6
Lamar Tech 20, East Texas State 7
North Texas State 14, Midwestern 7
Sam Houston State 28, Texas A&I 14
West Texas State 34, Texas Tech 14
Southwest Texas State 27, Sul Ross 0
Texas Western 28, Arizona 6
Vermont 39, Rhode Island 13
West Virginia Tech 20, Waynesburg 13
Washington and Jefferson 21, Case Tech 0
Carnegie Tech 31, Dickinson 0
Delaware 26, Bucknell 7
Bloomfsburg 38, Mansfield 6
Lycoming 13, Juniata 6
East Stroudsburg 28, Lock Haven 12
West Chester 13, Drexel 7
Hamilton 33, Wagner 7
New Britain Techrs 20, Montclair Tchrs 6
American Intl 6, Northeastern 0
New Haven State 46, Brandeis 7
Williams 33, Middlebury 7
Courtland Teachers 37, Ithaca 0
Alfred 44, Saint Lawrence 14
Gettysburg 45, Western Maryland 0
Franklin and Marshall 28, Upsala 6
Slippery Rock Tchrs 30, Ind. Tchrs (Pa) 19
Haverford 7, Wesleyan 7
Miami, Ohio, 21, Marshall 14
Northwestern 0, Minnesota 0
St. Augustine 19, St. Paul's Poly 0
Virginia Tech 34, William and Mary 7
Georgia 26, North Carolina 12
Clemson 17, Wake Forest 0
Holes 26, Worcester Tech 12
John Carroll 20, Clarion tchrs (Pa.) 7
Susquehana 19, National Aggies 0
Shippensburg Tchrs 32, Cwlf. Tchrs, Pa. 14
Millersville 13, Cheyney 12
Delaware State 32, Johnsn C.Smith 0
Kutztown 13, Trenton 6
Camp Lejeune 49, Ft. Monmouth 0
West Virginia Tech 20, Waynesburg 13
Boston College 26, Marquette 19
Xavier, Ohio, 34, Cincinnati 14
Missouri 42, North Dakota State 0
Hillsdale 23, Alma 3
Hope 25, Adrian 7
Wayne 19, Kalamazoo 7
Ursinus 20, Wilkes 6
Allegheny 26, Oberlin 19
Illinois Wesleyan 34, North Central 18
Wheaton 41, Lake Forest 12
Illinois State Normal 22, Eastern Michigan 7
Albion, Mich. 53, Olivet 0
Emporia, Kan. 28, McPherson, Kan. 0
William Jewell 28, Tarkio 0
[illegible] 19, Otterbein 7
Georgetown, Ky. 20, Earlham 19
North Carolina College 33, Virginia St. 13
Morgan State 47, Howard 0
Johns Hopkins 14, Hampden Sydney 13
Davidson 48, W&L 6
Wyoming 20, New Mexico 13
Utah State 27, Montana 13
Colorado 52, Colorado A&M 7
Dartmouth 14, Brown 7
Maine 29, New Hampshire 7
Lafayette 32, Albright 7
Hofstra 44, Bridgeport 7
Norwich 28, Coast Guard 14
Tufts 52, Trinity (Conn.) 0
Penn Military 14, Moravian 13
Connecticut 71, Massachusetts 6
Amherst 39, Bowdoin 12
Bolling AFB 21, Ft. Jackson 0
Capital 33, Kenyon 0
Central State 13, Kentucky State 13, tie
Ohio Wesleyan 33, Akron 27
Kent State, 32, Ohio University 13
Ashland 40, Ohio Northern 13
Wooster 19, Denison 7
Knox 33, Monmouth 7
North Park 14, Concordia, Ill. 6
Central Michigan, 44, Western Illinois 20
Carthage 45, Chicago Illini 0
Southwestern, Kan. 13, Emporia State, Kan. 6
Missouri Mines 33, Kirksville Tchrs. 6
Kansas Wesleyan 53, Ottawa, Kan. 6
Tuskegee 43, Knoxville College 18
Oregon State 21, California 13
Omaha 9, Idaho State 0
Arizona St. Flagstaff 27, Laverne Calif. 6
N.Mex. Highlands 14, N.Mex. Western 6
Pittsburg, Kan. State 27, Ft. Hays, St. 6
Whitewater 34, Stout 7
Platteville 7, Oshkosh State 2
Eastern Oregon 25, Oregon Tech 18
Lewis and Clark 21, Willamette 0
Pacific Lutheran 19, Cen. Washington 13
Montana Mines 0, Eastern Montana 0, tie
Washington 27, Whitman 8
Puget Sound 19, Whitworth 0
Eastern N. Mex 13, Coll of Idaho 7
St. Benedict's 14, Washburn, Kan. 13
Springfield Mo. St 25, Cape Girardeau 0
Centre 27, Southwestern Tenn. 13
Butler 28, Ball State 12
Hanover 36, Taylor 20
Indiana Central 28, Manchester 14
Anderson 7, Franklin 6
Heidelberg 21, Wabash 0
Rose Poly 47, Scecina 14
Southern Illinois 33, Eastern Illinois 0
Millikin 30, Augustana 26
George Washington 20, Boston U 20, tie
Auburn 13, Kentucky 0
Florida State 14, North Carolina State 0
Temple 28, Scranton 20
Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 7
Findlay 55, Wilmington 6
Peru Tchrs 41, Wayne, Neb Tchrs 6
Chadron Tchrs 27, Midland, Neb. 7
Albany State 39, Paine 6
Wofford 18, Furman 6
Carroll 34, Elmhurst 0
East Carolina 20, West Carolina 19

HIGH SCHOOL

Dallas Highland Park 40, Fort Worth Paschal 21
White Oak 27, Commerce 21
San Antonio Sam Houston 7, San Antonio Burbank 7
San Antonio Brackenridge 30, San Antonio Tech 7

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Navarro 28, Texarkana 13

McDonald, Thomas Lead OU's Attack

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Oklahoma's twin football phantoms—Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas—vied for the glory and won it almost equally today as they scored three touchdowns apiece and ran Texas ragged for a 45-0 victory that brought the magnificent Sooners' winning streak to 33 straight.

It tied the modern college record and came within three of the all-time mark while the nation's No. 1 team was lashing Texas with its second worst defeat in the 56-year history of this ancient intersectional game.

McDonald, who was burned up last week when he failed to score against Kansas State, was never more magnificent. He ran for 140 yards, he returned a kickoff for 54, he caught two passes for 61, threw one pass for 27 and had one 47-yard run nullified by a penalty.

Thomas was almost as spectacular as he raced for 123 yards in 13 carries.

A crowd of 75,504 watched the Big Red plow a fighting but futile Longhorn team under with one of the most awesome running games the Cotton Bowl ever saw.

It was futile to Texas, so futile that one of the Longhorns—Robert E. Lee, a guard—took a poke at Dale Sherrod, Sooner reserve quarterback, as time was running out. They wrestled around without damage.

Back in 1908 Oklahoma beat Texas 50-0 for the worst defeat of all time. Today's Oklahoma victory was the fifth straight over the Longhorns. It would have been higher but the Sooners committed four fumbles, three of which halted drives. One touchdown—a 63-yard dash by Jay O'Neal, Sooner quarterback—was wiped out when it was found that the ball had been whistled dead.

Oklahoma rolled up a massive 369 yards on the ground to a pitiful 74 for Texas and passed for 133 compared to 114 for the Longhorns.

It wasn't the smoothest Oklahoma team seen here in the past four years but it was probably the most powerful and versatile. It brought its record to 109 straight games in which it has scored — a collegiate mark.

Texas relied largely on its passing attack, as expected — but got five of them intercepted, one for a touchdown. Ernie Day, reserve halfback, gathered in a Vince Matthews throw and raced 27 yards for the final score in the fading minutes. Dohnit Morris, Oklahoma fullback, intercepted two passes. Three of the interceptions halted budding Texas drives, as if Oklahoma needed it since the Sooners absolutely dominated the game from the start to finish.

They took the opening kickoff and paraded 44 yards to a touchdown. McDonald showed the Longhorns what was to come when he carried the kickoff back from the Oklahoma two to the Texas 44.

Texas fought hard and managed to hold the Sooners in moderate check for most of two periods but opening the third period, Oklahoma smashed 81 yards for a touchdown and the Longhorns crumbled like powder before the mighty charges of the Sooners, who finally got down to their fourth team.

Texas moved no closer than the Oklahoma 24 and that was in the last minutes against the rankest Sooner reserves.

First downs	24	14
Rushing yardage	369	114
Passing yardage	133	74
Passes	8-10	9-27
Passes intercepted	5	1
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	65	15

Oklahoma	6	13	13	13	—45
Texas	0	0	0	0	—0

Oklahoma scoring: touchdowns, Thomas 3 (7 plunge, 8 plunge, 12 plunge; McDonald 3 (4 plunge, 35 pass, 18 run from Harris, 44 run); Day (27, pass interception). Conversions, Harris, Pricer 2.

Birdie Eyes Italy Tour

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 13 (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Cincinnati Redlegs said today he'd like to take his team on a baseball barn - storming tour of Southern Italy in a year or two.

Manager Ernie White of Nashville says shortstop Bobby Durnbaugh of Dayton, Ohio is "the hustlingest baseball player I ever saw."

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Sheik-Dusek Win Main Mat Event Here

The Sheik and Bob Dusek won the main event of last night's wrestling card held at the Junior High School Gymnasium, defeating Bob Gurley and Buddy Farmer in a tag-team match, two falls to one.

The Farmer-Gurley combo won the first fall in 17:03 minutes but The Sheik and Dusek came back to win the final two falls, capturing the second in 10:05 minutes and the third in 15:06.

Ella Kowalski of New York City won the all-girl match, defeating Sherrill McKay of Chicago in 10:15 minutes of a 30-minute time limit match.

In the two preliminary matches, The Sheik, 220, of Arabia, defeated Gurley, 225, of Atlantic City, N. J., in seven minutes in the opening match.

Duesk of Omaha, Neb., 225, defeated Farmer, 250, of Billings, Mont., in 18:33 minutes.

Irish Jack Kennedy of Dallas refereed all matches.

A near capacity crowd of 700 fans witnessed the first pro wrestling card here in several years.

Nashua Wins Final Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nashua bowed out of racing today with a hard-fought victory in the 2-mile, $54,700 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, breaking the track and American record with a sterling performance.

The Leslie B. Combs syndicate 4-year-old was clocked in 3:20 2-5, as he beat the Greentree Stable's Riley to the wire by 2¼ lengths. C. T. Cenery's Third Brother was third in the field of seven. The Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus was fourth.

The old American record was 3:20 4-5 set by Market Wise in winning the 1941 Gold Cup here.

Eddie Arcaro rode Nashua, who goes to Kentucky to retire next week.

The greatest money winner in history was the heavy choice of a crowd of 38,264, and returned $3.50 $2.80 and $2.40. Riley returned $4.10 and $3.10 and Third Brother, $4.40.

Fired-Up Houston U. Ties Aggies, 14-14

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—An aroused University of Houston football team, led by halfback Harold Lewis, thrilled a homecoming crowd of 67,000 tonight by battling ninth-ranked Texas A&M to a 14-14 tie, stopping an Aggie threat on the one-yard line in the final minute of play.

Buddy Boek, 175-pound senior end, preserved the tie for Houston by breaking through to smear quarterback Roddy Osborne for a six yard, fourth down loss with just 33 seconds remaining after the Aggies had driven 90 yards to the Cougar one-yard line.

Houston, a nine-point underdog to the Southwest Conference power, had driven 62-yards for the tieing touchdown early in the final period only minutes after A&M had broken a 7-7 deadlock with a 57-yard march.

The largest crowd in the 11-year football history of the university had seen breaks lead to an exchange of first quarter touchdowns.

Lewis put Houston into a 7-0 lead with a six-yard run six plays after the Cougars recovered a fumble on the Aggie 20 on the first play of the game. Late in the first period the Aggie line blocked fullback Don Caraway's end zone punt and end John Tracy recovered for an A&M touchdown.

Quarterback Roddy Osborne put the Aggies ahead, 14-7, late in the third period with a 14-yard left end run, but Houston took the kickoff and moved quickly to tie the score again. Halfback Billy Koons scored from the five on the first play after he had taken a spectacular 26-yard pass from Lewis.

Quarterback Don Flynn converted twice for Houston. Halfbacks Kenneth Hall and Loyd Tayler converted for the Aggies.

UCLA Scores Easy Victory

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sophomore halfback Don Long shook UCLA out of an early lethargy and led the Bruins to a 28-0 victory over Washington State college today.

The 173-pound Long scored two touchdowns as 27,192 fans in Memorial Coliseum watched State take its second loss in Pacific Coast Conference play.

The ball bounced wrong in practically every instance for the unlucky Cougars.

Twice UCLA fumbled inside the Washington State 5-yard line and each time recovered the ball and went on to score. UCLA punts bounced out of bounds deep in Cougar country while the WSC punts bounced into the end zone.

Washington State dominated the play in the first quarter against the listless Bruins. Long entered the game in the second quarter and the Bruins began to move.

Their first break came when WSC halfback Dave Jones fumbled a punt and UCLA recovered on the enemy 30. Long gained 20 yards in four runs to lead the attack and score from the 2. The sophomore fumbled on the 3 but teammate Stu Farber recovered.

Reserve end Pat Pinkston wrecked a Cougar threat to tie the score in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass and swept 66 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Quarterback Bunny Aldrich had steered the Cougars 43 yards in a scoring threat when his fourth-down pass to Bill Steiger fell into Pinkston's arms on the Bruin 34.

The Cougars never seriously challenged after that.

Oregon State Whips Cal

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—Oregon State kept its faint Rose Bowl hopes alive by gathering its stuttering offense together for a three - touchdown assault in the second half today that overcame California, 21-13.

A sophomore halfback, Paul Lowe, provided much of the spark that finally got Oregon State underway. Lowe, who only yesterday ran into trouble with the law, had less trouble with California. He rambled around end for 30 yards and a touchdown early in the third quarter.

Then, after Oregon State had taken a narrow 14-13 lead, Lowe again led an Oregon State drive that culminated at the final gun in an insurance touchdown. Lowe scored it, knifing 5 yards over tackle.

California	6	7	0	0	—13
Oregon State	0	0	7	14	—21

Miss. State Nips Trinity

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mississippi State spotted Trinity University a first-period touchdown and then fought back with a vicious ground attack to defeat the stubborn Texans, 17-6, before 9,000 home-coming fans today.

Mississippi State, in scoring its second victory of the season against two losses, played conservative football and relied on four hard-running backs to grind out methodical yardage.

Jim Tait, Bubber Trammell, Molly Halbert and Frank Sabbatini consistently gained ground through the out-manned Trinity line.

The San Antonio team, unbeaten in three previous starts this season, blocked a state punt and scored its only touchdown after nine minutes of the first period. Trinity guard Ted Nehring slammed through the State line and blocked a punt by Gordon Myrich on the 15. Nehring recovered the ball and placed his team in scoring position.

Fullback John Dubose crashed over for the score from the 1, and George Jagman missed the conversion kick.

Penn State Wallops Holy Cross, 43-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—Penn State today crushed an out-classed Holy Cross football team 43-0 to open its home football season with its second victory in three games.

Holy Cross at no time could get its attack functioning and it wasn't until late in the fourth quarter the Crusaders managed to invade Penn State territory.

The potent Nittany Lions collected 301 yards on the ground and 133 yards through the air, while the New England collegians managed only 45 running and 35 passing. This was the second defeat in three games for Holy Cross.

West Texas Jars Hapless Raiders 34-14

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—West Texas State slammed Texas Tech 34-14 tonight for its fourth straight triumph and the fourth defeat of the season for the Red Raiders.

The game counted in the Border Conference standings although Tech is not now a member of the conference.

West Texas State scored in the first period when Quarterback Bubba Hillman intercepted Buddy Hill's pass on the Raider 32. In two plays the Buffs had a score when Ron Mills whipped around left end for three yards and Charles Sanders rammed the middle and raced to a touchdown. Tommy Coffey converted.

Early in the second quarter the Buffs rolled 61 yards but lost the ball on the Tech five on a fumble. But Doug Duncan fumbled for Tech and Ken Ballard recovered on the Tech two. Sanders rolled over for a touchdown and Coffey again converted.

Tech came back to storm 73 yards with the kickoff to a touchdown. Hill sneaked over from the one and kicked the point.

But West Texas State came right back for 77 yards and another touchdown. Dave Corley raced 67 yards for the score. Archie Souther converted.

West Texas got another touchdown early in the third period, the score coming after a short Tech punt to the Raider 25. Mills ran over left tackle for the touchdown and Coffey converted. Tech took the kickoff and surged 63 yards to a tally with Hill making the touchdown with a 5-yard run. He also converted.

West Texas got the final touchdown in the fourth period, getting the ball on a fumble on the Tech 12. Sanders rammed across from a yard out. Coffey missed the conversion.

Tech was losing to West Texas State for the first time since 1950.

Iowa State Bows To Kansas, 25-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 13 (AP)—Hard-hitting Iowa, aided by clever deception, smashed down Wisconsin 13-7 today in a wild, bruising Big Ten football game that had a record crowd of 53,273 limp at the finish.

Iowa beat back a late challenge by the aggressive Badgers who had gone into the fourth period trailing 13-0 after Iowa's stout defense had turned back three Wisconsin threats.

Spartans Swamp Hoosiers, 53-6

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP)—Michigan State added a brilliantly successful passing game to its brutal running attack and swamped Indiana 53-6 in a one-sided Big Ten football game today.

The Spartans used alternating backfields to jump to 27-6 halftime lead and won running away before 58,858 homecoming fans, the largest crowd in Macklin Stadium history.

MSU, No. 2 team in the country, had to relie on sheer running strength to win its first two games from Stanford and Michigan. But against Indiana the Spartans opened up—passing on the first play and throughout the game.

State previously had completed only 4 of 10 pass tries and there was a question of whether quarterback Pat Wilson and Jim Ninowski could do any flinging.

State outscored Indiana, which now has lost three in a row, three touchdowns to one in the first quarter, added one in the second period and two more in the third and fourth quarters.

Eight men figured in scoring the touchdowns. Wilson set the strategy with a 29-yard completion to Jim Hinesley on the first MSU play of the game.

Seven plays carried 55 yards and Wilson bucked over from the one for the score.

Clarence Peaks, the versatile plunging and passing lefthalf, provided the day's crowd-rouser with a 63-yard punt return touchdown, bolting off several would-be tacklers on his way.

Indiana's touchdown was carried over by Bob Fee from the one-foot out after the Hoosiers went 82 yards in 10 plays, helped by two penalties and pass completions by Gene Cichowski.

K-State Upsets Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 13 (AP)—A tremendous 35-yard field goal expertly booted by sophomore halfback Ben Grosse carried Kansas State to a 10-7 upset over the favored Nebraska Cornhuskers today in a Big Seven Conference football clash.

A 30-mile south wind out of leaden skies gave distance to the third quarter and helped break a 7-7 deadlock established in the first eight minutes of play.

It marked the first win in four starts this season for the undermanned Kansas State Wildcats and all but submarined Nebraska's chances of a third straight runner-up spot behind perennial champion Oklahoma in the league.

Snyder 'B' Trips S'water 'B' 18-6

SWEETWATER, Oct. 13 — The Snyder High School B team defeated Sweetwater B here Saturday night, 18-6.

Snyder surged ahead 12-0 at halftime and after Sweetwater scored in the third quarter to make it 12-6, the Snyder team put the game on ice with a tally in the fourth period.

Dick Hayes scored the first Snyder touchdown on a 60-yard run after taking a screen pass from Richard Mahan early in the second quarter.

Hayes scored again in the second when he intercepted a Sweetwater pass and sped 20 yards to a touchdown. The pass was deflected by a rushing Snyder lineman and into the waiting arms of Hayes.

Sweetwater got otse lone touchdown in the third to get back in the game but Snyder clinched it by scoring again in the fourth.

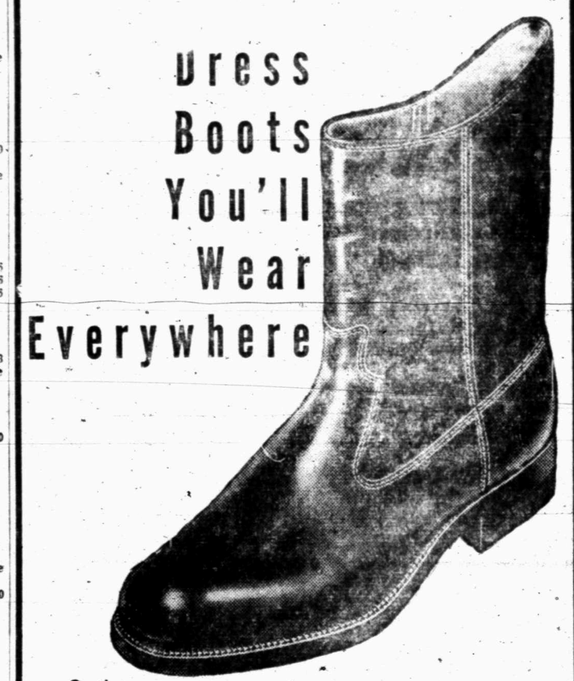
Dickie Martin scored the clincher for Snyder B on a "dive-tackle" play that covered six yards.

Snyder missed two or three other scoring opportunities after driving deep in Sweetwater territory.

Snyder coach Jim Stehley praised his team's defensive play, saying it was possibly their best defensive effort of the season.

The win was Snyder B's third this season in four games. The other game was a 14-14 tie with Midland B.

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Baylor Squeezes Out 14-7 Win Over Porkers

Bears Captilize On Hog Fumbles

By ADREN COOPER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13 (AP)—Nationally ranked Baylor picked up seven of 11 Arkansas fumbles to fight off the ground assaults of Arkansas' brilliant Gerald Nesbitt and fashion a 14-7 Southwest Conference football victory here today.

The Bears, rated a good chance at the Southwest Conference crown, were fully extended to handle the fired-up Porkers.

The Razorbacks' fumbles blunted some of their best thrusts and the sharp punting of Baylor halfback Del Shofner added to the handicap.

But the line blasts of Nesbitt and Baylor's own fumblitis—the Bears lost four—kept the fighting Hogs in solid contention in all four periods.

The Bears turned on ferrific offensive power in a third quarter 38-yard march to break a 7-7 deadlock and move head to stay.

Baylor scored the first time it touched the ball, turning a mid-air fumble recovery into a 64-yard touchdown march in 12 plays. Shofner punched over from the two and Farrell Fisher converted.

Arkansas tied it up in the third, moving 69 yards in 9 plays with Rogers Overbey rambling the last six. Nesbitt's kick was good.

Despite Arkansas' ball control in the second half, Baylor blazed away in the fourth period with substitute fullback Larry Hickman doing the heavy work on the ground and quarterback Doyle Traylor alternating with stabbing passes that kept the Porkers off balance. Fisher scored from the six.

There was no accounting for the 15 fumbles on the field. The game was played under sunny skies and 78-degree temperature. But the hard-charging lines were jolting the ball carriers with pile-driving tackles.

Arkansas rolled up 296 yards total offense to 222 for Baylor, but Baylor's 41.7 punting average against 19 for the Razorbacks was a big factor.

Baylor showed more poise under the guidance of the brilliant Traylor. Arkansas came close to making up its deficiency in its will to win. The outcome was in doubt until the Bears repulsed a stubborn Arkansas drive on the Baylor 22 with only 90 seconds remaining in the game.

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

Baylor scoring—Touchdowns: Shofner (2, run). Fisher (6, plunge). Conversion: Beall 3.

Arkansas scoring—Touchdowns: Overbey (6, run). Conversion: Nesbitt.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13 (AP)—Statistics of the Baylor-Arkansas game:

	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	12	14
Rushing yardage	141	285
Passing yardage	72	11
Passes	9-20	3-8
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	6-41.7	3-19
Fumbles lost	4	7
Yards penalized	65	46

Virginia Tech Wins

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—Stung by a William and Mary touchdown in the first period, Virginia Tech's Gobblers roared back to score in each of the last three quarters here today for a 34-7 Southern Conference football victory over the Indians.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Holder Construction	12
Dutch Drilling	10
Canyon Trucking	7
Grimmett Brothers	3
Johnnie's Cafe	3
Canyon Electric	1

Last week's Results:

Holder Construction	841-827-924—2.592.
Grimmett Brothers	(forfeited).
Dutch Drilling	807-842-846—2,495.
Canyon Electric	752-753-729—2.234.
Johnnie's Cafe	784-839-781—2,402.
Canyon Trucking	848-789-915—2,553.

High Individual Series (Scratch)
Viola Breland, Holder Construction 429
Janie Guy, Holder Construction 426.
Adell Merritt, Johnnie's Cafe, 408.
Pat Huddleston, Dutch Drilling, 403.

SUN LEAGUE
Last week's results:

Valve Twisters	871-896-881—2,648.
Pencil Pushers	882-914-876—2,672.
Comet	784-885-922—2,591.
C-City Oilers	835-890-798—2,523.
Pick Handles	816-908-879—2,603.
Chart Changes	752-824-815—2,391.
Go Devils	798-821-875—2,494.
Silver Pins	896-924-804—2,624.

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
C-City Oilers	14
Pencil Pushers	14
Comet	12
Valve Twisters	11
Silver Pins	10
Pick Handles	9
Chart Changes	8
Go Devils	2

High Team Game (Scratch)
Silver Pins, 752. (High for season held by Comet 752)
High team series (Scratch)
Silver Pins, 2,108. (High team series for season Silver Pins 2,136).
High Individual Game
Victor Deike, Valve Twisters, 230. (High individual game for season by Bob Schuts, Pick Handles, 246).
High Individual Series
Voctor Deike, Valve Twisters, 619 (New season record).

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE
EARLY DIVISION
Last week's results:

Pinnell Ins. Agency	847-902-857—2606
St. Elizabeth's Church	711-863-877—2451
Universal Oilwell Ser.	964-831-925—2720
Post Office	830-897-847—2574
R. S. & P. R. R.	841-833-850—2524
Boys Club	799-771-767—2337
Weber Ins. Agency	857-944-885—2686
Ray Taylor Well Ser.	864-934-864—2662

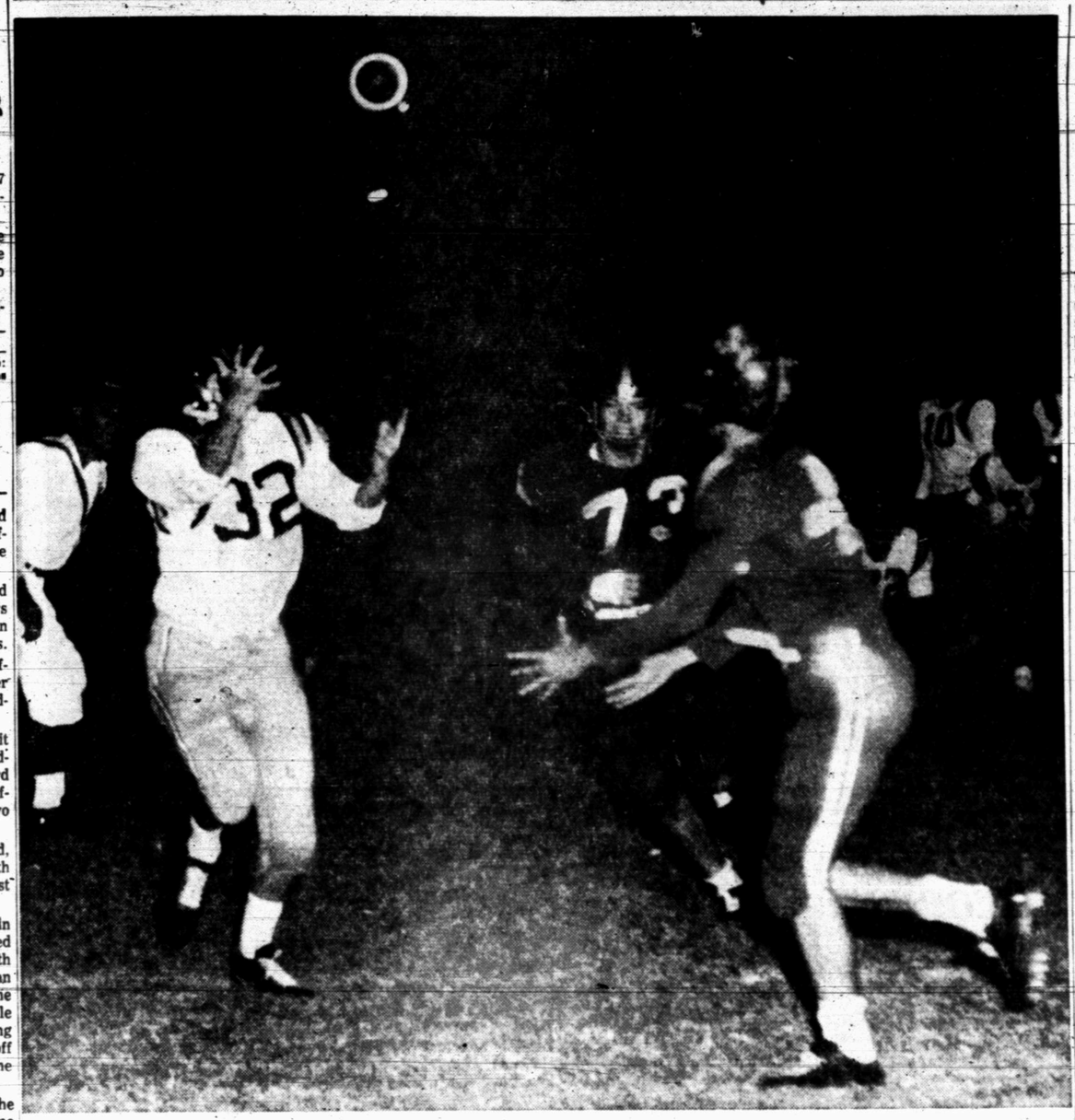
LATE DIVISION

M & M Radio	730-891-917—2538
Musslewhite Trkng. Co.	804-905-903—2611
Lamb Chevrolet Co.	928-887-831—2617
Scott & Scott Real Est.	729-824-816—2369
T. C. Goss Car Lot	884-858-900—2642
Lone Star Cement	902-874-963—2738
Snyder Sales Co.	866-863-767—2496
Southern Elec., Inc.	824-788-808—2430

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Early Division	
R. S. & P. R. R.	11
Universal Oilwell Service	11
Pinnell Insurance Agency	10
Weber Insurance Agency	9
Post Office	8
Ray Taylor Well Servicing	7
St. Elizabeth's Church	4
Boy's Club	4
Late Division	
Lone Star Cement	13
Musslewhite Trucking Company	8
T. C. Goss Car Lot	8
Snyder Sales Company	8
Southern Electric, Inc	7½
M & M Radio & Electric	7½
Lamb Chevrolet Company	7
Scott & Scott Real Estate	5

High Individual Series (Scratch)
Greene, (Musslewhite Trucking Company 576
High Individual Game (Scratch)
Greene (Musslewhite Trucking Company) 223



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE—Tiger Quarterback Powell Berry had just hurled the football at halfback Bud Morgan, No. 32, when the above picture was taken. The ball, however, skimmed off the fingertips of Morgan. Berry, No. 10, is shown in the background. George Wragg, foreground, and Charles Huddleston, No. 73, are the Breckenridge defenders pictured. The play was rubbed out, though, by a 15-yard holding penalty against the Tigers. The Tigers romped to a 28-0 victory for their first win in four tries against the Buckies. (Lee Watson photograph)

Purdue Stuns Irish, 28-14

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—Fullback Mel Dillard scored twice and generally terrorized Notre Dame's sophomoric defense with slashing runs today to combine with Len Dawson's excellent quarterbacking in leading Purdue to a 28-14 upset football victory.

The Boilermakers, 7-point underdogs, surprised the Irish for the third time in the last five years with a devastating ground attack mixed with enough Dawson aerials to keep Notre Dame guessing and the capacity crowd of 58,000 yelling.

It was Purdue's second decision in three starts this season and the second loss for Coach Terry Brennan's forces in three games.

The Big Ten team, scoring in every quarter, rolled up a 14-0 margin before the Irish tallied late in the second to trail 14-7 at halftime. Notre Dame tied it in the first three minutes of the third only to have the Boilermakers charge back into the lead to stay.

All of the scoring came on long thrusts. The first time Purdue got the ball, it drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Dillard, a powerful 187-pound junior from Chicago, smashing over from the 2. Dawson booted the first of his four extra points. He completed 3 out of 3 passes for 29 yards in the sequence.

Notre Dame muffed a fourth-down, one-yard-to-go chance early in the second and Purdue took charge on the Irish 40. Dillard romped 24 yards in four carries, drilling off tackle to score from the 7. The thrust, aided by a 12-yard sprint by Erich Barnes, who was later injured, carried 40 yards in eight plays.

Paul Hornun's passes to fullback Chuck Lima and the quarterback's 16-yard, keep-it gain, gave the Irish its first touchdown. Hornung's 6-yard pass to sophomore end Dick Royer of Cincinnati, capped a 70-yard march in nine plays in which Hornung's three tosses to Lima accounted for 42 yards.

Hornung's runback of the opening kickoff in the third for 30 yards set up Notre Dame's scoring drive of 41 yards in five plays. Sophomore Frank Reynolds went the final 11 with a pitchout.

With the game tied 14-14, Purdue rolled back 75 yards in 12 downs, mostly behind Dillard's running. Bill Jennings climaxed it with a 4-yard swing into the coffin corner.

In the fourth period, Dillard's interception of a Hornung pass set up Purdue's fourth tally. Halfback Tom Fletcher sped 26 yards with a pitchout to accomplish it.

Tulane Upsets Navy, 21-6

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Little Gene Newton's two touchdown passes and uncanny quarterbacking guided Tulane to a 21-6 intersectional football upset victory over Navy today.

Tulane, showing a vastly superior line, scored in the first quarter on a 74-yard march, in the third on a 63-yard drive, and in the fourth on a 59-yard drive. Navy was unable to push across a touchdown until the final two minutes against a Tulane team made up of reserves.

Fullback Ronnie Quillian's bull-like runs and the dancing dashes of halfback Willie Hof sparked the first Tulane drive which ended with Quillian smashing through guard for the final seven yards.

Quillian and Newton kept Navy reeling until midway in the third period when Quillian went out with a leg injury. Sophomore halfback Claude Mason took over ground-gaining duties and helped the team to its second touchdown.

Mason dashed 19 yards to set up Newton's 9-yard scoring pass to end Will Billon.

Navy	0	0	0	6	6
Tulane	7	0	7	7	21

Navy scoring—todchdown: Ruth (11, pass from Prahalis).

Tulane scoring — touchdowns: Quillian (7, plunge); Billon (9, pass from Newton); Mason 8, pass from Newton). Conversion: Zelenka 3.

Gamecocks Win 27-13 To Remain Unbeaten

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—Sophomore King Dixon's 49-yard touchdown run jolted South Carolina out of a severe attack of nerves in the final quarter here today and the Gamecocks went on to a 27-13 victory over Virginia that kept them unbeaten in Atlantic Coast Conference football play.

Dixon's scoring dash came only seconds after Virginia, down 13-0 at the half, had tied matters at 13-13 following recovery of a fumble by Gamecock quarterback Mackie Prickett on the South Carolina 2.

Wineburg Stars In TCU Win

By REX THOMAS

TSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13 (AP)—Halfback Ken Wineburg, shining in the reflected glory of all-America Jim Swink, led powerful Texas Christian to a 23-6 gridiron victory over feeble Alabama today.

The Texans were expected to win, and did but they didn't ever exert themselves, limiting their running attack to the same few plays over and over again.

Wineburg, who went into the game with 233 yards rushing in TCU's first two appearances of the season, showed the 20,000 fans his powerful rground-gaining ability early in the game with a 46-yard touchdown sprint in the first quarter. He got loose for 41 yards again in the third period for another score.

Fullback Buddy Dike ran 11 yards for the other TCU touchdown in the second quarter. Halfback Vernon Hallbeck booted a 22-yard field goal in the same period when stubborn 'Bama' opposition blocked a Horned Frog drive.

Pass interceptions and fumbles cost the Crimson Tide dearly and contributed substantially to Alabama's 16th consecutive defeat.

Charlie Nelson, the Tide's starting quarterback, tossed the ball into Wineburg's arms on the Alabama 49 in the third quarter and the 'Bama line and into the open for 41 yards and a score.

Twice the Tide let scoring opportunities go by on fumbles. George Salem, second string halfback, dropped the ball once on the 12 and again on the 5. Dick Finney recovered one for TCU, John Nikkel the other.

Penalties held TCU back. The Frogs were set back 128 yards, to 'Bama's 45. It was a 32-yard pass interference penalty that started the Tide's lone scoring drive.

Alabama ran better than it has in its two previous games this season, racking up 21 first downs while holding the Texans to 15. TCU had the edge in rushing, 287 yards to 245, and a bare advantage in passing, 79 yards to 72.

TCU	7	9	7	0	23
Alabama	0	0	0	6	6

TCU scoring: Touchdowns—Wineburg 2 (46, run, and 41, run); Duke (11, run). Field goal: Hallbeck (2). Conversions—Hallbeck, Swink.

Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Loftin (10, run).

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13 (AP)—Statistics of the TCU-Alabama game:

	TCU	Alabama
First downs	15	21
Rushing yardage	287	245
Passing yardage	79	72
Passes intercepted	6	0
Punts	6-28.2	3-33.3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	128	45

The tide hasn't won a game since it beat Tennessee in 1954.

'Bama, scoreless until the fourth quarter, threatened three times earlier in the game but lost the ball on fumbles twice and on downs once. Halfback Jim Loftin finally made it with a 10-yard run climaxing a 64-yard drive.

The Texans intercepted six Alabama passes, two of them leading to touchdowns.

Halfback Jim Shofner grabbed 'Bama quarterback Clay walls' pass on the TCU 16 late in the opening period and returned to the 25. The Frogs drove 75 yards to score.

LePretendant Wins

KEMPTON PARK, England, Oct 13 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's Le Pretendant today defeated Queen Elizabeth's High Veldt in the mile and a half Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Kempton Park.

Clemson Posts 17-0 Win Over Wake Forest

WINSTON—SALEM, N.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Soph halfback Charlie Horne, an engineering major, engineered touchdown runs of 4 and 8 yards and sub quarterback Horace Turbeville, another soph, kicked a 20-yard field goal today to give unbeaten Clemson a 17-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson, continuing along the path it hopes will lead to an Orange Bowl berth Jan. 1 at Miami, Fla., now has won three games and played a tie with the University of Florida.

Florida Blanks Rice Owls, 7-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—A gusty wind held no terrors for Rice quarterbacks Frank Ryan and King Hill, but for all their aerial wizardry Florida scored the only touchdown of the intersectional football game today and beat the Owls 7-0.

The wind was a big factor in the punting and held a Hill kick to 20 yards which set the Florida Gators off on their 45-yard scoring march late in the first quarter.

Joe Brodsky, 196-pound senior fullback from Miami, ran five of the eight plays in the drive including the scoring romp of six yards. Harry Spears kicked the conversion and that was all the scoring.

But the crowd of 26,000 sat awed at the passing of Ryan and Hill, which brought Rice time and again within a heart throb of the goal line only to run into trouble.

Timely interceptions by Florida's Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree stopped the Owls. Another time it was a fumble by Jim Briggs. The Owls missed a first down by inches at the Florida 20. And time ran out in the second quarter with the ball only seven yards away from six points.

Ryan and Hill threw 32 passes and completed 22 for 221 yards. One thing they did—they ruined Florida's chances for leading the nation in pass defense for the second straight year.

Most of Rice's completions were for short distances. Twice when the Owls went for the home run, Florida was ready with interceptions by Simpson and Rountree, look - alike, run - alike halfbacks from Miami.

Simpson, who was injured and missed last week's Southeastern Conference game with Kentucky, hadn't recovered full form on offense. He was used sparingly as a runner, but there was no doubt his pass defense was great as usual.

The triumph was a tribute, as well, to Florida's line play. Coach Bob Woodruff shifted some of his second stringers to the first team and both those who moved up and those who were replaced looked in their best form of the season against a smaller but speedy and scrappy Rice line.

Rice made only 49 yards with a rushing game that couldn't get started.

Florida, sticking to the ground virtually all the way, was able to gain only 125 rushing. Jimmy Dunn, 142-pound sophomore quarterback making his first start, had Rice tacklers grabbing the wrong man with his tricky ball handling.

Dunn completed the only two passes he threw, one that covered 50 yards and the other for 14. Spears tried two other tosses but missed on both.

Rice	0	0	0	0	0—7
Florida	7	0	0	0	0—7

Florida scoring: touchdown, Brodsky (6, run). Conversion: Spears.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—

	Rice	Florida
First downs	17	7
Passing yardage	221	64
Passes	22-32	2-4
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	7-21	8-39
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	35	30

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Tigers Clip Buckies For Fifth Straight Win 28-0

Defense Sparkles In Decisive Win

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

The Tiger footballers continued their sparkling defensive play Friday night to pave the way for a 28-0 victory over the Breckenridge Buckaroos before 3,000 Homecoming fans at Tiger Stadium.

The victory kept the Tigers' unbeaten record intact for the season. The Black and Golders have now racked up five victories in as many outings.

So stingy was the Tiger defense Friday night that the Buckies only got past the 50-yard line twice during the game, both coming in the last half.

The Buckies never moved the ball past their own 40 during the first two quarters.

Breckenridge was held to 64 net yards on the ground and 35 in the air for a total offense of only 99 yards.

The Tiger offense, clicking well in spots, ground out 224 yards on land and 80 through the air for a total offense of 304 yards.

The fiery play of the Tiger defense, however, stole the show. The Tiger defense set up three of the four touchdowns with timely fumble recoveries.

The Black and Gold offense was was quick to take advantage of the fumble recoveries.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Tigers erupted for 21 points in the second period for a 21-0 halftime lead.

An 84-yard punt by quarterback Powell Berry and a fumble on the return by George Wragg which was recovered by Tommy Prichard of the Tigers on the Buckie 14 set the stage for the first Bengal TD.

Berry's booming punt was preceded by an 83-yard boot by Breck's Ronny Payne that saw the ball roll dead on the Tiger two as the first quarter ended.

Berry then stepped into his own end zone on the first play of the second quarter and planted his toe into the ball and sent it to the Buckie 14. Wragg fielded the ball mementarily but bobbled it enough for Prichard, who almost beat the ball there, to recover for the Tigers.

BERRY TALLIES

After three plays netted seven yards, Berry swept wide around his left end for seven yards and the game's first touchdown with only 1:44 minutes having elapsed in the second period.

Center Joe Reaves, who was held out of contact work because of a back injury, came off the bench to kick the conversion point and the Tigers were off to the races.

Reaves followed suit after each of the fourTiger touchdowns.

The Tigers marched 47 yards in three plays for their second touchdown following a Breck punt. Halfback Bobby Pollard tood a pitch out and then passed to Prichard for a 26-yard pickup to the Breck 21.

Fowler picked up seven before Prichard found a wide gap in the Breck line for the final 14 yards. Reaves' second kick made it 14-0 with 6:43 left in the first half.

The Tigers scored their third TD 1:30 minutes later. End Robert Dabbs fell on a Breck fumble on the Buckie 26 and the Bengals were in business again.

Prichard picked up 10 and 4 yards to place the ball on the 12 and after a pass fell imcomplete. Prichard broke up the middle for the 12 yards and a TD. Reaves' conversion made it 21-0 at half time.

The third quarter was scorless. Breck got past the 50 for the first time in the third which resulted from a Tiger fumble on their own 31. The Buckies moved eight yards to the 23 where the Tigers took over on downs.

The final Tiger TD was set up late in the third period but was scored in the fourth. Wragg fumbled a 40-yard punt by Berry and Ham recovered on the 20 for the Tigers.

Sophombre Mickey McGrew made three and Bobby Joines 6 to move the ball to the 11 as the third period ended.

A five yard penalty set the Tigers back to the 16 but Ronnie Smith came right back to hit Ham with a 10-yard pass for a first down on the Buckie six.

After two running plays failed, Smith hit Ham with a jump-pass in the end zone for the TD. Ham was all by his lonesome in the end zone as the Buckies had braced their defense for a running play.

Reaves made it a perfect night by converting against the strong South wind and the night's scoring was over.

Breckenridge staged its only drive of the game following the ensuing kickoff, marching from its own 38 to the Tiger 15. The Buckies made three of their five first downs in the game on this drive.

The drive was stopped when Ham pounced on Maurice Mehaffey's fumble at the 15.

The Tigers quickly moved the ball to the Buckie 25 but a pass interception by Charles Huddleston stopped the drive. It was the first pass the Tigers had intercepted this season.

Breckenridge held the ball only one play, though, as Berry hauled down a Breck pass and ran it back to the Buckie 34.

The Tigers moved the ball to the Breck 17 but a 15-yard penalty halted the march and the game ended three plays later with the Tigers still in possession. Israel Hinojos gained 4 to the Breck 28 on the final play.

Ham, tackles Wiley Denson and Billy Mark Phillips, and linebackers Gary Hill and Fowler spearheaded the Tiger defense.

Fowler was the leading Tiger ground gainer with 57 yards in 10 carries while Bobby Pollard was only one yard back at 56 in 6 totes. Prichard gained 44 in 5 trips to aid the Tiger cause and scored two of the four TDs.

Score by quarters:

Snyder	0	21	0	7	—28
Breckenridge	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Tommy Prichard, 2; Milton Ham, 1; Powell Berry, 1.

Points after touchdowns — : Reaves, 4, placement.

GAME IN FIGURES

	Breck	Snyder
First downs	5	15
Rushing yardage	64	224
Passing yardage	35	80
Passes completed	2-4	5-13
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	4	1
Punts, avg.	6-41.3	4-55.5
Penalties	1-5	8-80



COMING THROUGH—Tommy Prichard, Tiger halfback, is shown picking up four yards in Friday night's game with the Breckenridge Buckies. Stopping Prichard is Jim Wilson, No. 33, Buckie halfback. The above action occurred in the second quarter. The Tigers emerged victorious, 28-0. (Lee Watson photograph)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player, team	att.	Yds.	TD	long
Jim Wilson, Breck	13	37	0	9
Gary Ingram, Breck	10	28	0	8
Maurice Mehaffey, Breck	7	16	0	6
Jim Wright, Breck	7	-17	0	0
Bill Fowler, Snyder	10	57	0	14
Bobby Pollard, Snyder	6	56	0	26
Tommy Prichard, Snyder	5	44	2	21
Powell Berry, Snyder	5	28	0	11
Jimmy Allen, Snyder	3	27	0	14
Mickey McGrew, Snyder	4	18	0	6
Bobby Joines, Snyder	5	10	1	6
Bud Morgan, Snyder	4	9	0	5
Israel Himojos, Snyder	1	4	0	4
Ronnie Smith, Snyder	3	2	0	3

PASSING

Player, team	att.	comp	yds.	TD	int
Jim Wright, Breck	4	1	35	0	1
Powell Berry, Sny	10	3	28	0	1
Ronnie Smith, Sny	2	2	15	1	0
Bobby Pollard, Sny	1	1	26	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player, team	Rec	Yds.	TD
Jim Wilson, Breck	1	20	0
Ronny Payne, Breck	6	148	0
Milton Ham, Snyder	3	42	1
Robert Dabbs, Snyder	1	26	0
Tommy Prichard, Sny	1	26	0

PUNTING

Player, team	Punts	Total	Avg.
Ronny Payne, Breck	6	248	41.3
Powell Berry, Snyder	4	223	55.5

SCORING

Player, team	TD	EP	Total
Powell Berry, Sny	1	0	6
Tommy Prichard, Sny	2	0	12
Milton Ham, Snyder	1	0	6
Joe Reaves, Snyder	4	0	6

TACKLES

Breckenridge

Player	Tackles	Asst
Joe Crouson	6	3
Gary Ingram	3	0
Jim Wilson	1	2
George Wragg	3	3
Ronnie Martin	3	2
John Fite	0	0
John Funderburg	1	1
Jack Thompson	1	1
Larry Munnerlyn	3	4
Charles Huddleston	0	4
James Potts	0	3
Ronny Payne	0	1

Snyder

Player	Tackle	Asst
Robert Dabbs	1	2
Milton Ham	5	6
Arnold Dorman	0	2
Wiley Denson	3	0
Bill Jennings	3	1
Billy Phillips	3	1
Gary Hill	5	7
Dwayne Overman	0	1
Larry Page	0	1
Bobby Pollard	0	4
Bud Morgan	1	1
Israel Hinojos	4	3
Bill Fowler	3	5
Powell Berry	0	0

Syracuse Nips W. Va., 27-20

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—Fleet Jim Brown engineered two swift touchdowns in the space of 2 minutes in the final period today—one of them on a lucky fumble—to give Syracuse a 27-20 victory over West Virginia.

The Negro halfback from Manhasset, N. Y., rolling up half of his team's yardage with a personal total of 165 yards, scored two touchdowns, set up a third, and kicked three extra points in a brilliant individual display.

West Virginia, with Mickey Trimarki's throwing arm always a threat and its powerful line vicious on occasions, played the favored rangemen even until lightning struck early in the final period.

Down 27-13, Trimarki carried his team to a touchdown in the final minutes, Bob Snider scoring from the 2, but Syracuse then smothered every effort to tie the score.

Brown, after his 28-yard touchdown run was nullified by a clipping penalty, came back with a 21-yard sprint and a 2-yard plunge for one of the last-period Syracuse scores.

Then, while heading goalward for another, he fumbled the ball around the 15 and the ball squirted down to the West Virginia 4 where a mate, Nick Baccili, recovered. In two plays Ed Coffin was over for the clinching tally.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

DISTRICT 3-AAA

Snyder 28, Breckenridge 0
Sweetwater 25, Monahans 6
Lake View 0, Pecos 6
Lamesa 14, Big Spring 19
Colorado City 0, Hamlin 31

Area

Hermleigh 27, Bronte 21
Hobbs 59, Divide 20
Ira 65, McCaulley 18
Gail 30, Ackerly 12

Others

Abilene 49, Lubbock Tom. S. 7
Lubbock Monterey 27, Borger 0
Baytown 14, Midland 7
Odessa 26, Austin 7
San Angelo 54, Harlandale (SA) 19
Stamford 19, Brownwood 7
Ballinger 26, Rotan 25
Winters 47, Merkel 20
Anson 41, Albany 0
Vernon 73, Quanah 25
Granbam 19, Ft. Worth Poly 7
Levelland 20, Andrews 14
Dumas 40, Seymour 6
Ft. Worth Arlington Heights 40, Waco 23
Plainview 57, Hereford 32
Kilgore 41, Palestine 13
Amarillo Palo Duro 13, Pampa 7

College

McMurry 14, New Mexico A&M 13
Miamia 13, Maryland 6
Tarleton State 45, Hardin-Simmons Frosh 26

Yale Bulldogs Stave Off Columbia, 33-19

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Columbia, a hopeless underdog, challenged unbeaten Yale with a passing-running attack built around Claude Benham and Ed Spraker, but in the end Yale's superior manpower won out, 33-19, today.

This was Columbia's 11th straight defeat in football and was witnessed by 22,000 Homecoming fans. Yale stayed unbeaten in the Ivy League with two victories.

Yale was so heavily favored that no odds were even quoted on the game, but Columbia appeared unimpressed by the Elis' reputation and played on even terms through much of the game.

Ponies Whip Monahans 25-6; Other 3-AAA Teams Lose

Sweetwater's Mustangs broke a three-game losing streak to join the Tigers in the victors bracket in District 3-AAA Friday night. The other three 3-AAA teams met defeat.

The Mustangs, held to a 6-6 halftime tie, broke out with a rash of touchdowns in the final two periods to defeat the Green Wave from Monahonas 25-6

The Tigers disposed of Breckenridge, 28-0, for the other 3-AAA victory over the weekend.

Lake View dropped a tough 6-0 decision to unbeaten Pecos; Lamesa dropped a 19-14 verdict to a revitalized Big Spring club; and Colorado City was snowed under by Hamlin, 31-0, to round out the 3-AAA slate Friday.

Monahans drew first blood in its game at Sweetwater but the Mustangs came right back to knot it at 6-6 on a 24-yard scamper by Eddie Scott.

Scott then put the Mustangs ahead to stay in the third quarter with a two-yard line buck. Jimmy Feagan kicked the point to send Sweetwater ahead, 13-6.

The Mustangs then got two touchdowns in the final quarter to ice away the decision. Glenn Reed intercepted a Monahans pass to set up the third Pony score which was tallied by Jimmy Hardin from the one.

Ardis Gaither scored the final Mustang TD on a one-yard line smash.

Bobby Ward scored Monahans' lone marker on a one-yard shot through the line. The TD was set up by a Mustang fumble on the Mustang 36.

David Wallace scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter to hand Pecos its win over Lake View.

The game dedicated Lake View's new stadium. Pecos thus kept its unbeaten record intact.

Lamesa drove to Big Spring's one yard line late in the game but was held off by the Steer line as the Big Springers held on for their 19-14 victory.

Big Spring opened the scoring when Jan Loudermilk snared a 28-yard pass from Billy Johnson to climax an 88-yard march in the first period. Big Spring capitalized on a Lamesa fumble for its second touchdown, Hershel Stocks scoring for the Steers on a 7-yard run in the second.

Lamesa got back in the game when John Middleton climaxed a 75-yard march with a 12-yard run. Sam Jones' conversion made it 12-7.

Loudermilk caught another pass for Big Spring's third touchdown, the play covering 13 yards, and Loudermilk then converted to extend the Steer lead to 19-7.

Lamesa cut the difference to less than a touchdown when Middleton scored on a one-yard to climax a short 32-yard drive, Jones converting.

Colorado City dropped behind 12-0 at halftime and never could get its offensive to clicking as Hamlin breezed to victory over the Wolves.

Hamlin's Doug Ford returned the second half kickoff 85 yards for the Pied Piper's third touchdown and the victors won going away.

Razorbacks Hold Pee Wee Lead

The Guinn Razorbacks continued unbeaten in Pee Wee football yesterday with a 13-0 victory over the Tate Bulldogs.

It was the fourth win in as many starts for the Razorbacks, the only unbeaten team in the Pee Wee ranks.

In other Pee Wee action yesterday, the Valentine Winky Dinks won over the Beams Browns, 14-0, and the Mustangs defeated the Cats in the Farm League opener, 21-6.

Wayne Key and Jimmie Wilson scored touchdowns for the Winky Dinks with Eddie Kirby adding both extra points on runs.

Benny Minor and Stuart Long each scored a touchdown in leading the league leading Razorbacks to victory. Minor made the lone conversion point.

J. N. Walls and Jack Keller led the Mustangs over the Cats while Jay Williamson scored the lone Cat touchdown.

Guy Sullivan, Boys Club director, sponsors of the Pee Wee program, says two adults are needed to coach the two Farm League teams. Anyone interested contact Sullivan.

Next Saturday's schedule sends the Razorbacks against the Winky Dinks) the Bulldogs against the Browns; and the Mustangs against the Cats.

The Pee Wee standings:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Razorbacks	4	0	1.000
Winky Dinks	3	1	.750
Browns	1	3	.250
Bulldogs	0	4	.000

Area Teams In Clean Sweep Of Friday's Football Contests

All four of Snyder's area football teams registered victories Friday night.

Hermleigh handed Bronte its first defeat of the season, 27-21, at Hermleigh; Hobbs rolled over Divide, 59-20, at Hobbs; Ira shellacked McCaulley, 65-18, at Ira; and Gail won over Ackerly, 30-12, at Ackerly.

All four games opened conference play for the area teams.

Hermleigh was forced to stave off a late threat by Bronte to emerge with its victory. Bronte drove to the Cardinal one yard line as the game ended.

Cards Stave Off Bronte

Hermleigh jumped ahead 20-0 before Bronte came to life. Morris Light sped 75 yards for the first Cardinal touchdown in the first quarter.

Billy Mac Davidson then took over the Hermleigh scoring chores, tallying the other three Cardinal touchdowns. Davidson raced 35 yards late in the first quarter and then came back in the second quarter to go 20 yards for another tally.

Davidson's final TD came in the third on a 25-yard scamper. Davidson kicked all three Hermleigh extra points to give him 21 points for his night's work.

Hermleigh led 20-7 at halftime and 27-21, after three quarters. The fourth period was scoreless.

Carl Lee Burleson, reserve Cardinal fullback, received a slight concussion in the game.

The victory was Hermleigh's fifth in six starts while it was the first loss in five outings for Bronte.

Hobbs Runs Wild

Five Hobbs players got in on the scoring act as the Panthers swarmed over Divide, 59-20.

Mack Etheredge led the Panther scoring parade with 27 points, coming on four touchdowns and 3 on conversions.

Bermon Etheredge, a converted end, scored twice, both on passes from Doyle Hayes, for second high scoring honors for the winners.

Howard Gordon, Hayes and Josephy Martinez each scored one touchdown with Hayes getting two more on a successful kick after a touchdown.

M. Etheredge's TD gallops were for 30, 70, and a pair of 40-yarders. M. Etheredge's 70-yard gallop was on a kickoff return.

B. Etheredge's touchdowns came on 40 and 30-yard pass plays from Hayes.

Hayes went 70 yards with a pass interception for his TD and Martinez galloped 50 yards to complete the Hobbs scoring.

Hobbs led quarterly, 12-6, 19-6 and 25-14.

The victory was Hobbs' fifth in six starts this season.

Ira Opens Up Early

Ira jumped in front, 41-6, at halftime and coasted to victory over McCaulley, 65-18.

Tom Echols accounted for 28 points to lead the Ira attack, scoring four touchdowns and kicking two extra points (good for 2 points each in Six-Man play).

Echols' touchdown dashes ammounted to 210 yards. He returned a punt 70 yards for one tally and ran back a kickoff 65 yards for another. His other two scoring runs were for 40 and 35 yards from scrimmage.

Billy Don Farmer made three touchdowns for Ira on runs of 30, 20 and 20, while James Earl Autry scored twice on 20 and 35-yard runs and kicked one extra point.

Don Plumlee went 25 yards for Ira's final touchdown.

The Ira reserves, who played almost the entire second half, drew a lot of praise from Coach R. C. Taylor.

Ira is unbeaten in five starts.

Gail Rallies

Gail pulled its record even at 2-2 for the season by surprising Ackerly, 30-12.

Ackerly jumped ahead, 12-0 before Gail rallied in the final two minutes of the first half to score twice and even the count at 12-12.

The Coyotes then won going away in the final two periods.

Raymond Walton led the Gail scoring with three touchdowns with Wilson Walker and Rueben Vaughn tallying one TD apiece.

"It was strictly a team victory," Coach Eddie James said of his Gail team.

"Ackerly made a lot of mistakes and we were able to take advantage of them through heads up play," James added.

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

EX-TIGER JACK SPIKES made eight of the 26 points scored by the TCU Freshman team Thursday night against Texas A&M Fish.

Spikes has picked up a new trade at TCU — that of booting extra points. Jack kicked two of four in Thursday's game.

Jack's other six points came on a one-yard pluged for a touchdown.

According to a gmae report in the Star-Telegram, Spikes figured heavily in all Wog scoring drives.

In one drive, Spikes reeled off a 13-yarder from scrimmage and completed a pass for 11 more paces.

Although Spikes attempted only one pass last season for the Tigers, the aerial game isn't new to him. The Tigers had a play or two that called for Spikes to pass but the Bengals were never forced to employ the play except on that one occasion, which, incidentally fell incomplete.

In case you missed it, the Wogs won Thursday's game, 26-14.

Milstead "Shines" Again

Charles Milstead, the Tyler "flash," quarterbacked Texas A&M Fish but Charlie had another bad day.

Milstead completed only one of 14 pass attempts and was held to 19 yards in 13 rushing attempts.

Spikes, by the way, was a spectator at Friday night's 28-0 Homecoming Tiger victory over Breckenridge at Tiger Stadium.

Another Tiger ex-gridder we saw Friday was Don McNew, a member of the Hardin-Simmons Freshman team. McNew, an end for the Tigers last season, is playing guard for the Cowboy Fish.

We'd venture to say that at least 90 per cent of the Snyder fans who witnessed Friday's Tiger Breckenridge game saw the Buckies lose for the first time.

The past Tiger teams drew a blank in three tries against the Buckies. Then a lot of fans here have been watching the Buckies in post-season playoff games, nearly all of which the Buckies won.

Bob Smith, assistant principal at Snyder Junior High, came up with the prize statement on the past Breckenridge teams when he said before the game Friday:

"I've never seen Breckenridge lose, my wife has never seen them lose, my mother has never seen them lose, but I think my grandfather saw them lose one time."

Friday's Tiger victory over the Buckies, of course, was cherished by one and all here. The Tigers lacked one point of equalling Breck's most lop-sided win over the Black and Gold. Breck pinned a 29-point decision on the Tigers in 1953 when she won 42-13.

Back-To-Back 80-Yard Punts Electrifying

Wonder if those two 80-yard plus punts Friday night on consecutive plays didn't set some sort of record?

It's a rare feat, indeed, for such a feat to occur twice in a single game, be it college, high school or what have you, but to see it happen on consecutive plays is completely out of this world.

The aiding wind, of course, played a big factor in both punts but even so those were a coupla healthy boots by Breck's Ronny Payne (83 yards) and the Tigers' Powell Berry (84 yards). The first quarter separated the two plays which enabled each to kick with the wind.

Because of some pranks of the lowest caliber, a nightwatchman is being hired to guard the cars of the Tiger football players when they're away on a trip.

On the last trip, to Levelland, the Tigers returned home about 1 a.m. following the game only to find that the air had been let out of the tires of each of their cars. The players had parked their cars near the fieldhouse at Tiger Stadium.

This caused quaite an inconvenience to the players, to say the least. It took about 30 minutes to round up a pump and enough air was pumped into the tires to get them to a service station. Some of the cars, however, were left overnight.

We can't imagine anyone stooping so low to pull a "boo-boo" such as this but it won't happen again.

The Snyder Quarterback Club will hire a watchman to guard the cars in the future when the Tiggers are away.

Orioles Obtain Pair From Kansas City

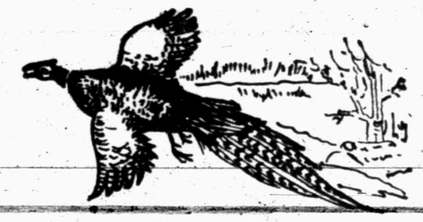
BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles today announced the purchase of the contracts of outfielder Al Pilarcik and pitcher Art Ceccarelli from the Kansas City Athletics to finally wind up an involved deal that began last Aug. 17.

The multi-player trade began with a swap of catchers, Hal Smith going to the Athletics and Joe Ginsberg coming to Baltimore, both by the waiver route.

Last month the Orioles sent outfielder Jim Pisoni and pitcher Ryne Duren from its Vancouver club of the Pacific Coast League to Kansas City.

The move by Pilarcik and Ceccarelli completes the deal.

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BIGGEST SO FAR—R. A. Schooling, Lake J. B. Thomas superintendent, holds a 24½-pound yellow cat, the biggest so far to be landed at the CRMWD lake. The king-sized catch was made by Claude Hodnett of Big Spring. Several other good catches of yellow cat were reported at Lake Thomas during the week.

OUTDOOR FLASHES

Biggest Fish Is Landed At Lake Thomas—24-Pound Cat

The past week might qualify as "yellow cat week" at Lake J. B. Thomas, for some record catches were reported.

In fact, Claude Hodnett came up with a 24½ pound dandy which qualified as the biggest fish yet landed at the lake. This simply set the stage for a week of good fishing by the trotline boys. Henry Moates, Big Spring, who usually has the championship week in and out, landed another weighing 15½ pounds, which was only slightly heavier than a 13½-pounder caught by Hiram Reid, the lake patrolman. Reid had hooked another 12-pounder at the end of the week.

Jim Kinsey and Jack Price, Big Spring, landed a 16-pound yellow cat on the trotline, and then to show they could do other fishing, too, they boated a 6½ - pound cat with a rod and reel. With their pole fishing, they got 30 nice crappie, too.

Robert Plumlee, Snyder, got eight white bass ranging from 1½ to 3 pounds, using a Johnson spoon.

Royce Stewart, Andrews, boated 12 crappies weighing around two pounds.

Bill Faulkner and E. E. Faut, Lubbock, had a beauty of a channel cat, weighing 3½ pounds, plus some 20 crappie averaging a pound each.

Ocie Mason, Brownfield, came in with half a dozen 2-pound crappie, plus three black bass at about a pound each.

W. J. Nichols, also of Brownfield, showed an aptitude for white bass by boating five good ones ranging around 2½ pounds. He also had 10 crappie upwards of two pounds each.

Jimmie Johnston and Jack W. Alderson, Lubbock, hit the jackpot with crappie fishing. They had 50 for their efforts, and some of these went up to two pounds.

J. C. Mayfield, Seminole, put his 20 crappie, hitting around 1½ pounds on an average, into the week's total.

C. E. Greathouse, Lamesa, had about 15 crappie he kept, and they were of the two-pound variety.

Dwayne Bristow, J. O. Bradshaw, Jess McMaster and Clifton Newton, all of Abernathy, polished off a crappie bonanza (they caught 49) with 10 channel cat weighing between one and two pounds.

Bob Duty and Jerry Duty of Lubbock came in with some 1½-pound crappie, 20 in all, plus four 1½-pound black bass caught on minnows.

Reid said that there were a lot of black bass caught during the week, and most of the luck on these came in the brush areas along the cannels in the upper reaches of the lake. Plugs were most effective.

Crappie fishing was particularly good off the islands, and on the protected side.

Frank Frayar, Big Spring, came in with a nice string of crappie and with four yellow cats hitting right at six pounds.

Horace Duke Lamesa, had handsome luck with his crappie fishing Thursday.

So did Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes, Lamesa, fishing off their pier. In one hour's time they had landed 34 crappie weighing between three-quarters and a pound.

Missouri Ends Loss Streak With 42-0 Win

COLUMBIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Missouri Tigers ended a 6-game losing streak today by beating the badly outclassed North Dakota State Bisons, 42-0, in a game that barely provided a stiff workout for the Big Seven team.

The Tigers, who lost three games in 1955 and had dropped stiffly contested battles to three opponents this fall, scored twice in the first and second quarters and one each in the third and fourth periods.

Six different Tigers scored a touchdown each, the longest one on a 15-yard pass play from quarterback Jimmy Hunter to halfback Hank Kuhlmann that climaxed a drive of 62 yards following the opening kickoff.

Lady Golfers Slate Tourney Here Tuesday

The Snyder Ladies Golf Association will host a one-day Invitational Tournament Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club.

All clubs in the neighboring cities have been sent invitations with a majority of them expected to be represented.

Four members of the local ladies association attended a one-day tournament at Hamlin this past week. Attending were Mrs. Max Dyer, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. Shanty Hogan and Mrs. Ernest Brewer.

Mrs. Dyer won a desk set for low net.

The Snyder ladies' association held its weekly meeting Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Mrs. Shanty Hogan and Mrs. Don Bruner winning prizes.

Mrs. Shaw had low score Mrs. Hogan, low putts; and Mrs. Bruner, high score.

Others attending the local meeting were Mrs. M. M. Keeble, Mrs. G. R. Randolph, Jr., Mrs. Ollie Bruton, Mrs. M. M. Dyer, Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. O. K. Fletcher, Mrs. Joe Pitts, Mrs. Lois Graves, Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Dabbs.

Brown Bows To Dartmouth

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—Jim Burke, an unheralded substitute halfback with bruising power, led Dartmouth on two long marches for a pair of second-period touchdowns and the Big Green held on for a 14-7 victory over Brown today in a renewal of an old Ivy League football series.

Burke, a 175-pounder from St. Louis subbing for the injured Don Klages, set up the first touchdown with his pile-driving runs and scored the second and a 3-yard buck.

Brown surprised the Indians by marching 53 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown the first time it had possession of the ball in the first period. Fullback Joe Miluski went 5 yards for the tally and Dick Beland added the extra point.

But then Burke and Dartmouth took over and travelled 60 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Mike Brown ended the drive after just 28 seconds of the second quarter by sneaking into the end zone from 3 yards out and Joe Palermo converted for a 7-7 tie.

A few minutes later, the Big Green went 79 yards in 11 plays for what proved to be the winning margin. Burke carried seven times for 32 yards and was on the receiving end of a 39-yard pass from Brown. On his seventh carry he crashed over the goal line and Palermo again added the extra point.

Georgia Nips Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Georgia's victory-hunger Bulldogs threw a host of hard-driving backs against North Carolina's hapless Tar Heel's today and grounded out a 26-12 football victory.

A crowd of 19,000 watched the 25th meeting between the nation's two oldest state universities.

Coach Jim Tatum's winless Tar Heels converted a Georgia fumble into a touchdown in the early minutes to take a 6-0 lead. But the elation of the partisan North Carolina crowd was short-lived as Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs rammed over two touchdowns in the second period and added one in both the third and fourth quarters. The Bulldogs missed several other scoring opportunities.

The victory gave Georgia a record of two wins and two defeats. The Bulldogs had previosly whipped Florida State and lost to Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

Duke Upsets SMU, 14 To 6

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Ailing quarterback Sonny Jurgensen came off the bench today to provide the spark as twice-beaten Duke defeated Southern Methodist University 14-6. The intersectional football thriller was marked by 11 personal fouls and a total of 210 yards in penalties.

A crowd of 25,000 in sunny weather saw SMU go ahead 6-0 midway in the second period when Charlie Arnold of Dallas scored from the 2.

A 54-yard run by halfback Charles Jackson set up the touchdown at the 2.

The red-headed Jurgensen, out of action the last two weeks with an injured knee, entered the game late in the second period and gave the Duke offense a shot in the arm.

The Blue Devils stormed 98 yards for a touchdown, a 38-yard pass play from Jurgensen to halfback Eddie Rushton setting it up on the 2. On second down, Rushton went over from the 1 as the clock ended the half. Buddy Bass converted.

In the third quarter, Duke fullback Hal McElhaney of Burgettstown, Pa., broke through the center of the line and went 32 yards for the second Duke touchdown. Bass again kicked the extra point.

Duke moved deep into SMU territory twice in the fourth quarter, once to the 8, and again to the 10. The drive to the 8 ended when SMU braced and took over on downs. The threat at the 10 was nipped when Bushton fumbled and SMU's Frank Smith recovered on the SMU 20.

Southern Methodist, a constant threat with its wide open, diversified offense, threatened in the early minutes of the game. With Arnold expertly directing the attack, the colorful Mustangs drove from their 28 following the kickoff to Duke's 22 before losing the ball on downs.

It was Duke's second victory against two losses. SMU, winner over Notre Dame and Missouri, had lost only to Georgia Tech, 9-7.

The Mustangs were rated No. 14 in this week's Associated Press poll.

It was not until the second quarter that Duke's offense began to really move. The Blue Devils drove from their 27 to the SMU 33 before quarterback Bob Brodhead fumbled, and Hardold Bittenbender recovered for SMU.

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Statistics of the Duke-Southern Methodist football game:

	Southern Methodist	Duke
First downs	25	18
Rushing yardage	132	286
Passing yardage	119	92
Passes	11-26	5-10
Passes intercepted	0	3
Punts	6-30	4-30
Fumbles lost	2	6
Fumbles lost	2	6
Yards penalized	120	90

SMU	0	6	0	0	6
Duke	0	7	7	0	14

SMU scoring—touchdown: Arnold (2, plunge).

Duke scoring—touchdowns: Rushton, (1 plunge) McElhaney (32, run). Conversions: Bass 2.

Sooner Ags, Tulsa Tie

TULSA, Okla. Oct. 13 (AP)—A bad pass from center on a Tulsa punt attempt resulted in a blocked kick and enabled Oklahoma A&M to move 11 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown that tied old rival Tulsa today, 14-14, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before 19,391 homecoming fans.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, fighting off the Cowboys' second half resurgance, was leading by a touchdown when it was forced to kick from its own 36 late in the third quarter, but sophomore center Earl Kirsch's snap sailed over kicker Lynn Capps' head.

Capps tried desperately to punt but it was easily blocked by Cowboy end Wayne Coble and recovered on Tulsa's 11. From there, A&M scored in four plays with Joel Favara going the last three yards to start the final period. Jack Motley's conversion was straight and true.

The Cowboys' big break climaxed their second half rally after Tulsa, dominating the first half, pushed into a 14-0 lead at the intermission on a 65-yard first quarter march and another for 76 early in the second stanza.

Iowa In 13-7 Win Over Wisconsin

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 13 (AP)—Fumbling Iowa State handed its third consecutive opponent victory when Kansas today converted two bobbles into touchdowns in a 25-14 Big Seven football triumph.

Kansas turned one of three Iowa State fumbles into the winning touchdown at the outset of the fourth quarter after the Cyclone second team rallied to a 14-12 lead.

The Jayhawks then added a final score with 3 seconds to play after Iowa State's had given up the ball on downs on their own 4 yard line.

Colgate Red Raiders Overpower Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. (AP) John Call, Colgate halfback who played only four minutes more than one quarter, scored four touchdowns today as the Red Raiders crushed Rutgers 48-6. The only solace the home team gained was that it kept intact its scoring string that now runs through 99 games.

Wolverines Roll Over Army, 48-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP)—Michigan's fighting-mad Wolverines, their bruising single-wing striking with lightning precision, crumbled Army 48-14 today.

Only two Cadet touchdowns in the closing minutes saved the Army from the same humiliation it suffered in 1940 when Penn whipped the Cadets 48-0, their worst loss in their football history.

While their burly linemen repelled every Army threat until the waning moments and pressed the Cadets into one fumble after another, the Wolverines buried the Black Knights of the Hudson under a seven-touchdown barrage.

Seven players had hand in the touchdown assault as the Wolverines dipped into their vast reserve power through most of the one-sided contest.

Second-string tackle Dick Heynen recovered three Army fumbles. The Cadets, bowing for the first time this season after two triumphs, fumbled eight times and the eager Wolverines pounced on six of them.

Bouncing back after a 9-0 licking at the hands of Michigan State, the Wolverines ripped gaping holes in the Army forward wall and the Big Ten power really never needed the many breaks that came its way.

Three Army fumbles inside the Cadet 20 turned into Michigan touchdowns and the power-stacked Wolverines had only one sustained drive all day before the screaming crowd of 93,101.

Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker, a Michigan native, suffered with the Cadet rooters.



BIG HAUL—The above Snyder hunters hit "five-for-five" in a recent deer hunt near Douglas, Wyo. Five went hunting and five deer were bagged. From left to right, they are Mrs. Nolan Von Roder, Nolan Von Roeder, Henry Kalisky, Marvin Key and Jim Sorrells. The group returned from a 10-day hunt Tuesday. (Lee Watson Photograph)

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Tigers Among 13 Unbeaten Left In 4A-3A

By The Associated Press

Just 13 undefeated, untied teams remain in the upper divisions of Texas Schoolboy football as the conference races open all along the line. The feature game this week will match Abilene and Waco in an intersectional clashes.

This game at Waco Friday night isn't as important as had been expected because Waco was upset 40-23 by Fort Worth Arlington Heights to rob it of an undefeated, untied complexion. It still is the strongest opposition to date Abilene will encounter in its sweep toward another Class AAAA state championship.

Otherwise the schedule is rather colorless. None of the other unbeaten, untied outfits are expected to have full-blown opposition.

The Class AAAA roster of the unbeaten, untied was cut almost in half with last week's games, leaving Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo Palo Duro, Dallas Highland Park and Wichita Falls to carry on. Midland, Arlington, Houston San Jacinto, Galveston, Harlingen and Waco were kicked out.

Class AAA's list was trimmed to eight as Bay City, Beeville and Paris were knocked down. Phillips, Kermit, Pecos, Snyder, Cleburne, Nederland and San Marcos remain.

Ole Miss Clubs Vandy

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 13 (AP)—Fullback Paige Cothren kicked three field goals and passed for one touchdown today to lead the University of Mississippi to a 16-0 football victory over ineffective Vanderbilt before 28,500 Homecoming Day fans.

Cothren, an All-America hopeful, was the Rebels' standout. Unable to score a touchdown over or through the frustrating Vanderbilt line, Ole Miss called in Cothren three times for three field goals in three quarters.

In the opening play of the fourth quarter, Cothren snapped a quick pass to Gayle Bowman in the end zone for the game's only touchdown. Then Cothren kicked the extra point.

Harvard Upsets Cornell By 32-7

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—An aroused Harvard team beaten by Tufts a week ago, dumped favored Cornell today, 32-7, handing the Big Red its third straight defeat with the greatest of ease.

Once Harvard blunted a Cornell threat early in the first period by holding for downs, it was all Harvard. Every man in the regular backfield plus an extra halfback, broke into the scoring column.

Ron Eikenberry started it with a 4-yard blast off the left side and a 17-yard past-run play from Matt Botsford to Walt Stahura gave Harvard a two-touchdown edge in the first period.

Tony Gianelly slammed home from the 1 in the second period after a Cornell fumble and a pass interference penalty set it up. In the final period Jim Joslin drove over drom the 1 and Bottsford intercepted a Tom Skypeck pass and romped 25 yards for the final score.

Ramblin' Wreck Rips LSU, 39-7

ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (AP) — Toppy Vann, swarthy second-unit quarter back for Georgia Tech, passed for two touchdowns, scored one and set up another with some beautiful faking today as Tech tumbled crippled Louisiana State 39-7.

It was the third straight football victory of the season for Tech, which went into the game ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Despite leaving three of their top four ends and their No. 1 quarterback on the bench with injuries, LS made it interesting for about 20 minutes. Then Tech's depth, power, speed and alertness made it a runaway.

LSU's passing attack, led by M. C. Reynolds and Matt Burns, made Tech's defenses look silly for a while and led to a second-quarter touchdown which tied it at 7-7.

But after Tech had made it 13-7 on a 30-yard pass from Vann to halfback Stan Flowers, third-string fullback Dick Gookin stole a Reynolds toss and raced 67 yards to sew it up at 20-7 just before the half.

Vann ignited Tech's first scoring drive with a beautifully executed bootleg play good for 19 yards, then he threw to Flowers who turned it into a 23-yard gainer before being pulled down at the LSU 2. Fullback Ken Owen slammed over.

Vann's other touchdown pass was to fifth-string end Jerome Green midway in the final period, an 18-yarder into the end zone.

Vann, outshining No. 1 quarterback Wade Mitchell on offense, recovered a fumble on the LUS 18 and on the fifth play he sneaked the final yard for Tech's fourth score.

Buckeyes Rip Illini, 26-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP)—Unbeaten Ohio State, the team which spurned the forward pass, scored one touchdown on a pass and another on a fake pass, to launch its Big Ten title defense with a 26-6 victory over error-smitten Illinois today.

In grinding to their 14th consecutive conference triumph—one shy of Michigan's league mark—the Buckeyes chewed up their usual ground yardage, but needed an Illini fumble and a pass interception to turn the tide.

The Buckeye conquest, its third triumph of the season, was witnessed by a regional television audience who saw irrepressible Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes rush onto the field late in the game to protest an official's decision.

Apparently in high dudgeon, Hayes charged onto the field late in the fourth quarter when the Bucks were penalized 15 yards for illegally getting a kicking tee onto the field. Hayes sent a player in with the tee, but the officials should have been asked for permission first. He had to be led off by the official.

Quarterback Frank Ellwood, who completed two of the passes Ohio State tried, and halfback Jim Roseboro, each scored two touchdowns as Ohio State hammered to its third victory of the season.

Illinois scored after receiving the opening kickoff with halfback Harry Jefferson romping 44 yards to cap an 80-yard drive.

Penn Yields To Princeton

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Fred Tiley, a sophomore fullback who holds the key to Princeton's smooth-working, single-wing attack, paced the Tigers to smashing 34-0 victory over Pennsylvania today and ended Penn's Ivy League winning streak at one game.

It was the most decisive victory and the biggest score run up by the Tigers against Penn in this ancient series since 1889, when Princeton won 72-4.

Penn, which broke its 19-game losing streak against Dartmouth last week, was so completely smothered by the hard-charging Tiger line it didn't get past its own 35 until late in the last quarter and finally passed midfield on a pass interference penalty to the Princeton 47.

Princeton went almost to the bottom of its list of substitutes and still dominated play, scoring in every period to spoil the day for a Penn Homecoming crowd of 28,484.

Tiley made two touchdowns on short plunges. His sub, Hewes Agnew, ran 30 yards for another and speedy wingback Bill Danforth 45 for the fourth. Then to top off the rout, Jim Mottley, a 146-pound tailback who was recruited from last year's 150-pound team, added the fifth touchdown after firing a 31-yard pass to Ron Nelson, to set up the score. It was the third straight victory of the season and the second in the Ivy League for Princeton.



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1957 LINCOLN—The 1957 Lincoln Premier two-door hardtop pictured above in front of Williamson & Sons Motor Co. will be one of the new Lincoln models on display Tuesday. A 300-horsepower engine and many safety advances, including electric door locks, are included in the engineering and design advances made in the 1957 Lincolns. Kenneth Williamson, one of the owners of the firm is shown with the new car. (Lee Watson photograph)

Poles Are Talking More Than Ever

POZNAN, Poland, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Poles are a talkative people and right now they are talking as never before.

"We talk, we think, we hope," said one young Pole. "Change is slow."

The breadth of discussion is by far the most striking feature of Poland in the de-Stalinization era. Poles of all ages and walks of life seem completely free in their denunciation of the trouble that life in Poland now has to offer.

It has spread into the newspapers and the Parliament, but there discussion is limited to criticism of the workings of the system and does not extend to the system itself.

Everyone one meets seems all too conscious of the vast difference between living standards here and in most Western countries.

The old man on the train said: "Poland is poor. Miserably poor."

The young man in Poznan:

"These men in the Poznan trials —what do they earn? Seven hundred or eight hundred zlots a month. And what is it worth? Not twenty dollars."

The discussion extends to the Poznan trials. The impression of clemency that was evident in the West is not shared by the Polish people this correspondent has talked with.

"These people had only a small part in this incident," said one man.

There were 40,000 to 50,000 people in the streets of Poznan. So these men could only have played a small part.

"I was in the streets that day. I was guilty. But I am not on trial. We do not believe that the people in these incidents were just hooligans and criminals. With so many people it could not be so."

An immediately obvious improvement is in the standards of presentation of what goods are available in the big stores and smaller shops. Western style window dressing and effective lighting have brightened the appearance of the big don store almost beyond recognition, but the things in the shops still look ruinously expensive by West European standards.

Stalin's name has been quietly dropped from the "Stalin Palace" the wedding cake skyscraper that dominates Warsaw.

Now it is known just as "Palace of Culture and Science." Stalin Square has been officially renamed "Parade Square."

It seems certain the past 18 months have brought a real increase in personal freedom. Poles who can afford it are taking holidays abroad. Some emigration is permitted. The British - American commission which still controls permits for travel through Germany is visited daily by a score or more Polish Citizens who have been graced permission to leave for Western Germany.

Ike Is Endorsed By Newspaper In Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald endorsed President Eisenhower today for re-election. The newspaper supported him in 1952, and urged his selection before his party affiliation was known.

"Eisenhower has fully earned the traditional second term," the paper said in its Sunday edition.

He was drafted for president in 1952 by one of the most extraordinary upsurges of public demand in this country's history, and the millions of voters who forgot party labels and swept him into office have not been disappointed."

Special Greetings Sent By President

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The annual convention of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, received greetings today from President Eisenhower.

"The humanitarian service of Hadassah both in this country and in Israel is well known and appreciated," Eisenhower said in a message sent to Mrs Herman Shulman of Stamford, Conn., national Hadassah president.

"The record of your organization in such fields as medical research, child welfare and vocational education is impressive. Best wishes for the continued success of your endeavors and the early completion of your Hadassah - Hebrew University medical center in Jerusalem."

State Health Job Openings.

AUSTIN, Texas—Applications are being received by the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health for competitive examinations for the classifications of Food and Drug Inspector, Junior Sanitarian, Junior Engineer, and Health Information Specialist.

All classifications require a college degree except the Food and Drug Inspector and Health Information Specialist, which allow a substitution of up to two years of experience in food and drug regulatory work, and education or related fields, respectively. The Junior Engineer requires a degree in engineering.

These classifications require a written examination. Salary range for Food and Drug Inspector, Junior Sanitarian, and Health Information Specialist is $300 to $360, and for Junior Engineer $360 to $435.

Application blanks and information are available from the Merit System Council, 814 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

Currently it costs the oil industry an average of $1.08 to find each **new barrel of oil in the ground.**

IN CONGRESS RACE

Aviatrix, Judge Battle

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—A terrific political to-do over 100,000 votes rages bztween jet-propelled jackie and the jaunty judge in their desert district race for Congress.

Jackie is Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, millionaire aviatrix and Republican candidate to succeed retiring GOP incumbent John Phillips as representative from California's 29th District.

The judge is Dalip Singh Saund, a thoroughly Americanized Hindu and Democratic primary winner from tiny Westmorland, population 1,300.

The contest pits the blonde Florida orphan who now dines with presidents against a dark - hued immigrant from an upper caste Indian family—first of his countrymen to hold public office in the United States.

The campaign has attracted unprecedented attention and expenditures in this area.

Today Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee hustled in to speak for Saund, and ex-Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona appeared at a Cochran rally. House Speaker Joe Martin was here for Jackie last week; Paul Butler, Democratic national committee chief, is due to boost the judge this week.

Mrs. Odlum and her campaign committee spent a declared $57,891 in the hot primary; Saund and his backers, $15,527, according to reports to the California secretary of state.

Saund says he expects a turnout of 95,000 to 100,000 voters—"at least 80 per cent of the registration" of 125,702.

The political experts add he'll need that to win because "Republicans always stick together in Riverside." The GOP still holds a several thousand vote edge in the city of Riverside, population 72,000, although Democrats boast a numerical edge in the county for the first time in many years.

Mrs. Odlum doesn't believe the vote will top 85,000 and "my advisers think we'll win by a good margin."

Girl Embassy Clerk Facing Red Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — A girl clerk in the U.S. Embassy at Prague, who is reported to have taken an auto tour with a Czechoslovak man, got enmeshed in an international incident today.

The Communist government of Czechoslovakia accused her of travelling on false identification papers and forced the United States to order her out of Czechoslovakia.

The United States unexpectedly admitted that the charge of false papers was true. It denied any espionage was involved, however, and blamed the whole thing on "attentions" paid to the clerk by a mysterious "Czechoslovak citizen."

It directed Miss Vera Margaret Osso of Yorkville, Ohio, to depart from Prague promptly and report for a duty in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna.

The whole affair failed to fit the usual pattern of indignant charge and angry countercharge which has characterized the ouster of scores of diplomats from Communist or Western capitals during the stormy decade of East - West conflict.

Some State Department officials wondered privately whether Miss Osso might have been the victim of a trap to embarass the United States, but others thought they saw in the whole thing perhaps an element of romance which suddenly was caught up in the fierce crosscurrents of international politics.

Kefauver's Record Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — A Republican National Committee official contended today that Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, "has a record on civil rights as bad as that of Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss)."

Val J. Washington, director of minorities for the GOP committee and a Negro, hit at Kefauver as Negro Democrats in the House continued scrapping over an announcement by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) that he will vote for President Eisenhower.

The Republican official said that if Kefauver "has ever changed his attitude on such measures, there is no record of it because he has voted for segregation and the filibuster and against anti-lynching at every opportunity."

Canal Firm's Free Riders To Be Listed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Panama Canal Co., with a prod from newsmen and a go-ahead from President Eisenhower, today agreed to make public the names of congressional free riders on its three passenger ships.

The decision—revoking a long-time secrecy rule—was taken by the board of directors of the government-owned company. Asst. Secretary of Defense George H. Roderick is board chairman.

Eisenhower was asked at his Thursday news conference if he felt the board should disclose the ship passenger lists. He said he knew of "no reason on earth" why they should not be published "the day the ship sails."

His questioner, Pat Munroe of the Albuquerque Journal, has been trying to get the lists for some time. He told the President there had been reports of abuses of free travel privileges on the line. It runs from New York to Cristobal, Panama, with a stop at Port au Prince, Haiti.

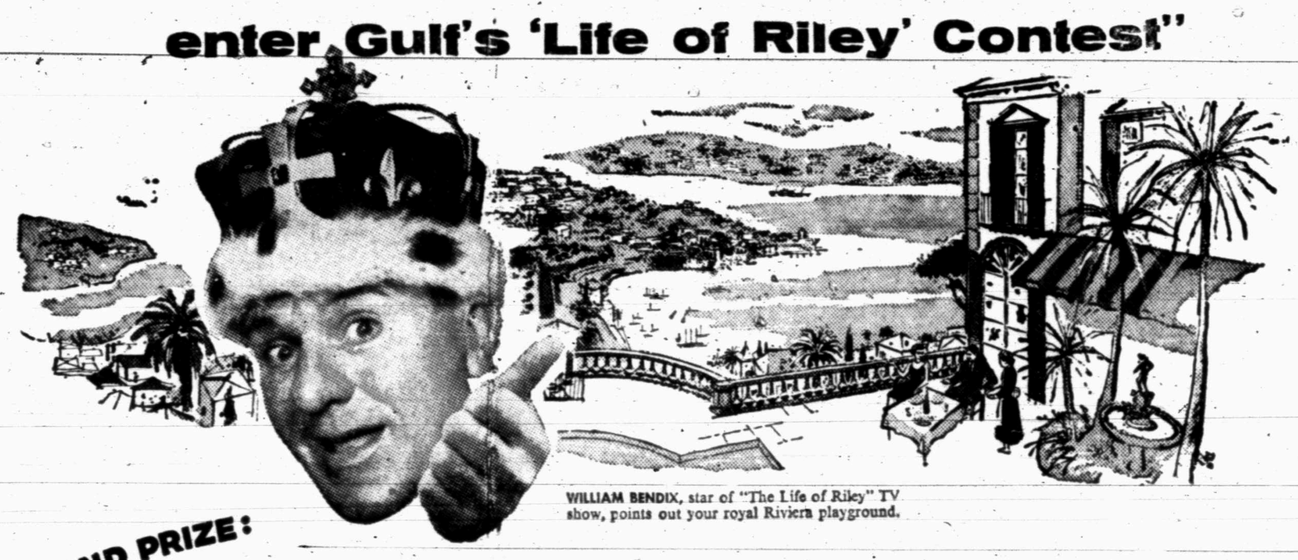
Roderick's statement, however, said a check of passenger lists since July 1, 1956, showed that five congressmen or committee staff members, accompanied by eight dependents, had taken passage.

For the fiscal year ended last June 30, he said, the total was 25 congressional committee members and a staff member and 30 dependents, from a total of 11,800 passengers.



JACKSON HONORED—J. C. Jackson, center, coordinator of industrial cooperative training for Snyder High School, is shown above receiving a certificate of recognition for his outstanding performance during the 1955-56 school year. Charles Cyprus, left, vice president of the Sigma Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma Fi professional fraternity of trade and industrial teachers, makes the presentation. T. D. Wiman, right, is principal of Snyder High School. The certificate of commendation for Jackson was awarded on the recommendation of his fellow teachers in this district of the organization. (Lee Watson photograph)

"Hurry friends! Only a few days left to enter Gulf's 'Life of Riley' Contest"



WILLIAM BENDIX, star of "The Life of Riley" TV show, points out your royal Riviera playground.

GRAND PRIZE:

LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY IN A PALACE ON THE RIVIERA

WIN 30 FABULOUS DAYS WITH $200 A DAY TO SPEND



Fly via a luxurious PAN AMERICAN Super 7 Clipper

Fly direct to Nice, France, in 20 hours, via *the world's most experienced airline*. Live in a Riviera mansion for four fabulous weeks. Reign in a royal home, with all modern conveniences.

Servant staff, luxury furnishings, glamorous patio, private swimming and boating facilities . . . all this and more . . . all yours in a stunning setting on the Mediterranean!

It's a once-in-a-lifetime trip for two. You enjoy scores of exciting holiday adventures—with $200 a day to spend! Your own limousine whirls you through a gay round of gala events in nearby Nice, Cannes and other Riviera playgrounds.

A world of pleasure awaits you. Golden beaches, festive occasions, dazzling scenery . . . sports, pleasure, regal relaxation . . . you live the Life of Riley for a magnificent, memorable month!

Simple to enter—Easy to win!

Just complete this jingle. Enter as often as you wish. All entries must be on official Contest Entry Blanks, which contain complete contest rules. Get yours *free* at any Gulf station. Contest closes midnight, Oct. 31.

Gulf No-Nox is the gasoline
That's famous 'cause it burns so clean.
Fill up at Gulf and you will see
_____
(*Make your last word rhyme with "see."*)

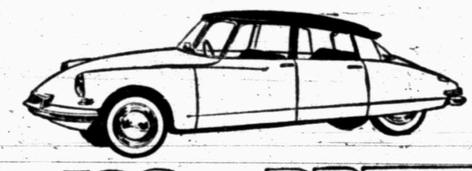
Clean-burning No-Nox gives you many more miles of new-car power!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

1. No-Nox *burns clean* because Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" found in ordinary gasoline.
2. No-Nox combats formation of carbon deposits which "shrink" engine power.
3. No-Nox protects your engine, keeps new-car power intact for thousands of extra miles.
4. Gulf No-Nox is a high-octane gasoline—gives more miles per gallon in short-trip driving.

NEXT 4 TOP PRIZES

4 NEW CITROEN SPORTS SEDANS!
The revolutionary DS19 by CITROEN of France—safer, smoother, first with automatic air-oil suspension



and a Gulf galaxy of 183 other gala PRIZES



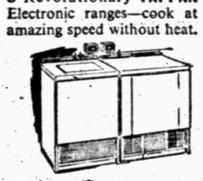
8 Revolutionary TAPPAN Electronic ranges—cook at amazing speed without heat.



12 MAGNAVOX Color TV Sets. Featuring Hi-Fidelity Color and Sound.



10 HIGGINS, Inc. of New Orleans 14-foot deluxe outboard runabouts and trailers.



18 1957 FRIGIDAIRE Laundry Pairs. "For the savingest washdays ever."



18 Magnificent MAGNAVOX Hi-Fidelity Radio-Phonographs—4 multiple speakers.



50 BROWNING Shotguns. Double Automatic Lightweight models with cases.



67 Montague-Ocean City Fishing Sets. Complete deluxe fishing outfits.

GET FREE ENTRY BLANKS FROM YOUR GULF DEALER

—where you get that clean-burning No-Nox!

GULF

• CLIFF HALE GULF SERVICE — Big Spring Highway & 37th St.
• GOOSES GOOD GULF — 2902 Ave. S — Dial 3-9279
• HAMMIT GULF SERVICE — East Highway — Dial 3-5972
• BEAVERS GULF SERVICE — Lubbock Highway — Dial 3-5350
• DENSON GULF SERVICE — 300 East Highway — Dial 3-3912
• A. E. CARY GULF SERVICE—Gail
• J. T. SULLINGER SERVICE—Dermott

HERMAN DOAK, Distributor

1603 - 25th St. — Dial 3-3832

State Case On NAACP Turns Into Battle Of Legal Terms

By GARTH JONES

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—Nine men have spoken most of the estimated 637,500 words recorded in the attempt here to outlaw the NAACP in Texas.

The critical case is a battle of legal phrases and will continue to be through the expected appeal—whichever side wins—to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The hearing—specifically a request by the state to make permanent a temporary restraining order against the Texas National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People—recessed yesterday until Monday.

The state rested Thursday after nine days of testimony and 473 exhibits. So far the defense has questioned 5 of its expected 25 witnesses.

The state claims the NAACP has violated its state charter by what the state charges is political activity, making a profit and soliciting school integration suits. The state says these activities are unlawful because the NAACP is chartered as a charitable nonprofit organization.

So far, the NAACP has sought to prove that plaintiffs in NAACP lawsuits were intimidated by state officers, and that the state had no right to collect some of the evidence the state has presented here.

State Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan, 47, a slow talking native East Texan has ruled the 7th District State Court for 14 years.

"Both of you are trying to tell me what the law is," he told attorneys this past week. "You make the arguments and I'll make the decisions."

Easily the most dominant figure in the walnut-paneled, air-conditioned courtroom is Thurgood Marshall, 48, chief NAACP counsel and nationally prominent spokesman for his race.

"This is it," says the attorney who has been the No. 1 leader in trying to break down the color line in the United States since he became chief NAACP counsel in 1938. If Texas can outlaw the NAACP, Marshall says, other Southern states may try.

On the other side of the counsel table is state Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, 40, who bypasses Dunagan's no smoking edict by chewing unlighted cigars. His almost constant presence, although he has said very little for the record, indicates the importance he places on the hearing.

"If this suit should be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court after I leave office in January, I would consider it the highest honor if I were named a special assistant to argue it," he told the Associated Press. "This suit means very much to me."

Shepperd has served two terms as attorney general but did not seek re-election.

The principal courtroom spokesman for the state is Davis Grant, 42, first assistant attorney general. Backing Shepperd and Grant are two young assistants, personable Will Davis, 26, and Elbert Morrow, 28. D. S. Meredith, a former district judge and district attorney, completes the state's court room team.

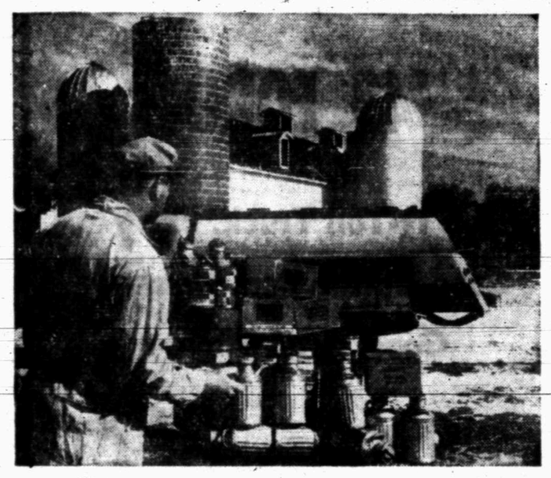
Working with Marshall are three Dallas Negro attorneys, one of them a defendant in the suit.

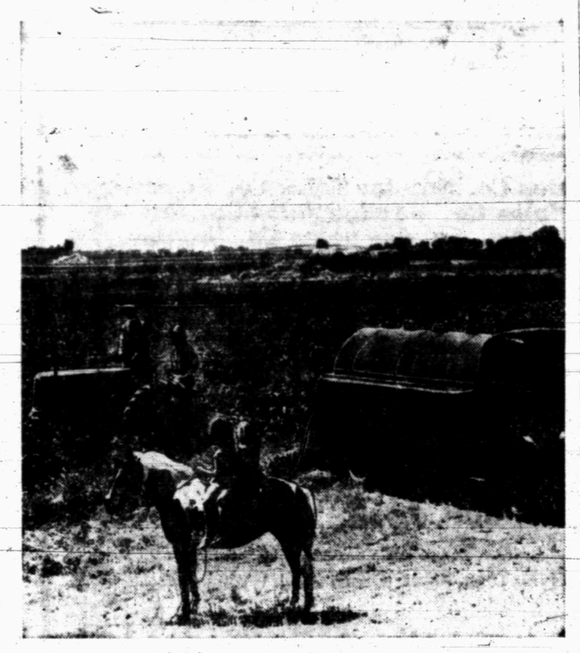
W. J. Durham, 51, is a stocky, constantly smiling attorney with 24 years experience before the bar.

C. B. Bunkley, 35, a 1944 graduate of the University of Michigan law school, represents the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which he and Marshall contends is entirely separate from the NAACP organization.

Listed as a defendant, but an important member of the NAACP defense is U. Simpson Tate, 57, regional NAACP attorney recognized and respected for years both by friends and enemies of the organization. The state accuses him of soliciting school integration suits.

"A lawyer must have a heart as well as a legal mind," he told a reporter once. "Sometimes it isn't best for the lawyer."







SOME OLDTIMERS can still remember the ox-pulled plow, the horse-drawn harrow, or the hand pump between the kitchen door and the barn. It is these senior citizens who know best, perhaps, the miracle that oil has worked on the farm. Probably the earliest use of oil on the farm was the kerosine lamp, which replaced candles, or light from the fireplace in the wintertime, as illumination. But the most revolutionary improvement brought by oil to American farms was the early tractor, which replaced and made obsolete the horse-drawn combines which were common sights as late as World War I. Oil came of age in agriculture between the two world wars. Gasoline taxes provided funds for rapid construction of transcontinental highways and farm-to-market roads, many of them surfaced with asphalt, a petroleum product. Mechanized farm equipment replaced the horse and the mule, making farm work easier. Modern kitchen equipment and other household tools also removed much of the drudgery from the tasks of the farm wife. Today, American farmers put more petroleum power to work in their tractors, automobiles, and other farm machinery than is consumed by all other industries in the nation.

Famous Symbol

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's most famous symbol is probably the Aztec calendar, seen on every peso bill, most pottery and billfolds, scarves, as a trademark for many firms and as a back drop to most Mexican events.

The centuries old calendar weighs 25 tons, is on display at the National Museum.

Taken To Plainview

Brannon Busby was taken from the Battenfield-Jones Hospital to his home in Plainview Friday, by Bolger ambulance.

LEGAL NOTICE

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Edgar Taylor, County Judge, Scurry County, Snyder, Texas, for the furnishing and installation of Library Equipment as shown on drawings and specified in Equipment Schedule, will be received at the County Court House, Snyder, Texas, until 2 PM, Wednesday, October 31, 1956, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Attention is called to the fact that the bidder may bid on Scheme No. 1 for Metal Library Equipment or on Scheme No. 2 for Wood Library Equipment or both. Specifications for Scheme No. 1 are based on Art Metal Equipment and Scheme No. 2 is based on equipment manufactured by Mid-Century Equipment Co. These are set forth as a standard and equivalent equipment by other manufacturers may be bid with prior approval of the architect.

A Cashier's Check, Certified check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Owner in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the labor trades council for this area. Should the bidder find descrepancies in or ommissions from the drawings or documents or should he be in doubt as to their meaning he should at once notify the Architect who will send a written instruction to all bidders. Neither the Owner nor the Architect will be responsible for any oral instructions.

Any bulletins (addenda) issued during the time of bidding are to be covered in the proposal and in closing a contract they will become a part thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Scurry County, Snyder, Texas, and furnish a performance bond in the amount of not less than 100 per cent of the contract price, condition upon the performance of the contract.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the price in the proposal the owner reserves the right to adopt the price written in words or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to waive all formalities, to reject any or all bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for receipt of bid for at least 30 days.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect, The Butler-Kimmel Co., 412 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas.

(s) Edgar Taylor,
County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge and Commissioner's Court of Scurry County, Texas, will be received at the Court House, Snyder, Texas, until 2 PM, October 31, 1956, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, material, and equipment and performing all work required for the construction of the Scurry County Library, Snyder, Texas, in accordance with plans specifications, and contract documents as prepared by The Butler-Kimmel Company, Architects.

Lump sum proposals will be received for the General Contruction which will include Electrical, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable Bid Bond, for 5 per cent of bid made payable unconditionally to the order of Scurry County, Texas, as a guaranty that if awarded the contract the bidder will execute the contract and furnish the required bond.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the labor trades council for this area.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in, or omissions from the drawings or specifications, the bidder shall notify the Architect at once. The architect will not be responsible for any oral instructions. All addenda will be written and become a part of the contract documents.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Architect at 412 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas. One complete set of plans, specifications, and contract documents may be obtained from the office of The Butler-Kimmel Co., Architects, 412 Avenue M, Lubbock Texas, upon the deposit of $25.00 as a guaranty of their safe return. Additional sets may be obtained by payment of a $25.00 deposit for each additional set, and returning all but one set in this amount or $25.00 less the cost of reproduction of each set returned in good condition.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

(s) Edgar Taylor,
County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Marie Boatenhamer

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of October, A. D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable district Court of Scurry County at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of July, 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6966.

The names of the parties in said suit are: J. D. Boatenhamer as Plaintiff, and Marie Boatenhamer as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 11th day of September A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 11th day of September A. D., 1956.

(s) Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

This is notice to the Public in general that I am not responsible for any obligations incurred by my wife, Jennine Pairas Battenfield from this date hence forth.

Dr. John Y. Battenfield

Called Meeting Scurry Lodge 706: Master degree Monday Oct. 15th, '56 7 p.m.
Ray Martin W.M.
J. E. LeMond Secy.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST two Holstein heifer, branded with J on right hip. Phone 3-4092. George Maule.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1951 four door Plymouth for sale. 300 36th Place.

FOR SALE or trade: 1954 Chevrolet, Bel Air four-door. Radio, heater, new battery and tires. Only 22,000 actual miles. $1095. 3708 Austin.

TRAILERS B-3

Trailers for Rent. Local or one way. Bud Miller's Service Station, 2300 25th. Phone 3-5181.

FOR SALE: 16 foot house trailer, just refinished inside. 15" tires, ideal for lake cabin. $200. 205 34th. Phone 3-3520.

MACHINERY B-8

FOR SALE combination hydraulic jacks and draw works casing pulling unit. Can also pull rods and tubing, complete with 2 trucks and pick-up. Plenty of power and speed. Write, or call, Oil Belt Tool Co. Box 806 Coleman, Texas. Phone 6211.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

WANTED: GOOD Used bicycle (girls'). Size 26. Phone 3-5023.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALI

3-3601 to place your order for MARCEL'S HOME MADE fruit cake, attractively gift boxed. Quantity orders filled.

PICK & PAY STORE
411 E. HIGHWAY

Call C. R. Agee 3-4355 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, textoning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

SAVE 50%
Furniture Need Recovering?
Let us repair, repad and recover your old furniture.

Free Estimates
Free Pickup & Delivery
ALSTON'S UPHOLSTERING
2511 Ave. Z Dial 3-4578

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffet, 405 33rd St. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

CALL O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

National concern has opening for man with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. Married man age 35 or older preferred. Must have late model car. References required. Full schooling and field training given. Sales experience advantageous but not essential. Drawing account. Write Clifford Ide, Dept. 41Y, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas, stating qualifications, address, and phone number.

WANTED

Man with automotive parts experience to manage parts dept. in local automotive dealership. Salary and percentage. A good job for the right man.

Call
George Blalock at 3-3514

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMAN With machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B APRONS, Fort Smith 3, Arkansas.

$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write, SANCO Mfg. Co., 8307 West 3rd, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

WANTED LADY to keep house and care for child. 5 days a week. References required. Call 3-5925.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

26 year old single farmboy wants job with oil company or anyone who has a job with a future to offer. High School graduate, four year air force veteran, and can furnish top references. Write Box B-2, Care Snyder Daily News.

POSITION WANTED, E-6

WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th Street. Phone 3-3550.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

SALARY-PERSONAL loans $5.00 To $50.00. 30 to 90 days. Small weekly or semi monthly payments. Snyder Finance Co. 24th and Ave. S. Phone 3-6335.

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

LOANS
Cars — Co-Op — Commercial
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $500.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
3-3571

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 39th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CHILD CARE in my home. Back yard fence. Phone 3-6983. 415 30th.

CARE FOR YOUR children day, and night. Free transporation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Phone 3-3935.

CHILD CARE: Phone 3-6388 or inquire at 414 30th day or night. $1.25 a day, 35c an hour.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING DONE: $1.50 per mixed dozen. 801 29th.

SEWING H-6

SEWING DONE, draperies also. Specialize in childrens clothes. Phone 3-3254.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Town & Country, 2403 25th.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Gentle saddle mare. Phone 3-4502.

FOR SALE: lot fed, butcher calves, 500 to 700 lbs. W. M. Wall, Camp Springs. Phone 3-5684.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

CUSTOM WORK: Combining, onewaying, or any kind of tractor farm work. J. B. Early. Phone 3-3668.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x12 Fur Sheating	$7.25
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$7.25
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
Premium Grade Oak Flooring 2-ft. & longer	$9.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Gauge Strong Barr Corogated Iron	$9.75
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

REGISTERED Toy Fox Terrier for service. Puppies for sale. Papers furnished. Phone 3-7345.

PARAKEETS
Birdland—909 27th Street

THOROUGHBRED COLLIE puppies, registered durocs. R. W. Webb, Lubbock Highway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For a church, business or home with lots of carpets here is a real buy. Hoover Vaccum Cleaner, commercial size, practically new, with attachments. Cost $159.00. Buy it for only $79.50. See at Barrow Furniture Co.

$200.00 CASH
CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Will go to some lucky customer who purchases any item at Snyder Furniture Co. between now and December 20th.

We Finance Our Own Papers

Snyder Furniture Co.
Big Spring Hwy. Dial 3-5259

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAINS: Rugs $4.95. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Avenue S. Phone 3-6552.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
Baldwin — Werletzer
I Have Several Used Practice And Good Used Pianos. I will Guarantee. $65.00 up
Tuning - Rebuilding
J. C. McBrayer
Phone 3-3760
1 mile on Clairemont Rd.

WANTED GOOD used Piano for Church. Reasonable. Call 3-6814. Union Baptist Church.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV WHOLESALE
Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV. Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy Terms. Call Us Before You Buy.
Ph. 3-4481—210 - 32nd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE '53 model motor scooter with gears. Will take bicycle trade in- terms if desired. Phone Maurice Way 3-9144 before 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Bargains in reconditioned Kirby, Singer, Electrolux and Air-Way vaccum cleaners.
Singer and other make sewing machines for sale or rent.
NEEDLECRAFT & MUSIC SHOP
East side of square Phone 3-3961

PRACTICALLY NEW electric adding machine. Roll-away bed, interspring mattres, never used. 8-MM movie camera, complete photographic dark room equipment. Phone 3-4315. 1201 20th Street.

HAVE CASING and tubing if you have proven shallow well locations. Box 266, Snyder, Texas.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

SPECIAL MONTHLY and weekly rates. Ceramic tile baths, carpeted, air Conditioned. Tumblewood Courts, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-5411.

Hotel Duke: Clean— four blocks west bus station at 2305 26th Street. $7.00 per week.

BEST HOTEL, BEST PLACE. Lowest Weekly Rates. Three blocks north square on Lubbock Highway.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

BAR V MOTEL near school, furnished apartments, motel rooms, refrigerated air and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3543.

DRIVE BY and LOOK. We think you will like them. Extra nice furnished apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Refrigerated air. Motel rooms. Garages. Maid service. Reasonable rates. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

ONE EFFICIENCY apartment, complete with tub bath and kitchenette. 809 26th.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two and three room furnished apartments. Two bedroom furnished house. Two bedroom unfurnished house. Jack & Jack Realty. 3-3452.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Three rooms and bath. Call 3-4592 or 3-6486.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, suitable for couple, reasonable rent. Inquire at 2507 Ave. Z or call 3-4897.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2010 26th. Phone 3-5825.

FURNISHER & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
5. Catering to Singles & Couple
BILTMORE APT'S
2702 Avenue E. Dial 3-9102

NICE, CLEAN, furnished apartment. Two blocks from square. 1608 28th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Two room modern, air conditioned. 1500 23rd Street. Phone 3-6550.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

EXTRA NICE modern three room duplex apartments. Smith Avenue, Greenhill addition. Childers Apartments. Phone 3-3320.

COMFORTABLE
- Three rooms
- Walk in Closets
- Mission Wall Heaters

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X Phone 3-5142

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. $40. Bills paid. 2604 26th Street. Phone 3-4225.

SMALL GARAGE efficiency apartment. Good location. Reasonable. 2707 Avenue W or call 3-5334.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

Highest Prices Paid For
Scrap Iron & Metals
Snyder Pipe & Supply
Phone 3-6113

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom upstairs apartment. 1908 Coleman. Dial 3-3082.

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS two bedroom apartment. Couples only. Call 3-4951. After 5:30, 3-3156.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, downstairs. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone 3-4972, day. After 5, 3-3449.

FO RRENT: One Waymar downstairs unfurnished apartment. Call 3-3793 or 3-4929.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

MODERN, THREE room and bath furnished suburban cottage, on pavement, school bus. Lights and water furnished. Phone 3-6080.

3- room furnished house. Dial 3-3128. 2½ miles on Clajrimont Road.

TWO ROOM houses and apartments. Bills paid. $12.50 week. 316 25th.

TWO BEDROOM furnished home. Available now. $65.00 month. Phone 3-2262.

NEATLY FRNISHED THREE room house. Close in to elementary school and bus stop. 2418 30th.

FURNISHED TWO room house. One block west of Piggly Wiggly on 25th Street and Avenue X. House number 2400's. Inquire 2412 21st Street or Call 3-3724.

MODERN TWO room furnished house. Can be seen at 511 27th Street or call 3-3609. Prefer couple only.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, four rooms and bath. Only small baby accepted. 25th West Lamesa Highway. Frank Berry. Phone 3-3327.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, newly decorated. 106 Canyon, Belmont Heights. Phone 3-6651.

NICE two bedroom house. 2302 Ave. G. Call 3-3283. Ralph Neal.

3 room furnished house. Dial 3-3128.

TWO BEDROM house for rent. Just out of city limits. See Drinkard at overpass Roby Hwy. or call 3-7023.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house on pavement. Call 3-4461. After 5 p.m. call 3-4426.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. See at 2907 Avenue N. Phone 3-6656.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. See at 2902 Avenue N. Phone 3-6656.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house, next door to the radio station KSNY. All bills paid. Dial 3-3451 or 3-3859.

FOUR ROOM and bath unfurnished house. 2705 Avenue H.

UNFURNISHED five room house. Small children accepted. three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

TWO BEDROOM, extra nice, couple only. Three miles on Lubbock Highway. Dial 3-3777.

FOR RENT: Five room house. Bills paid. 800 25th Stret.

SMALL TWO bedroom F H A. $55. per month. Phone 3-7146 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished house, nearly new, air conditioned, centrally heated, two bedroom home with fenced back yard, on paved street. 1806 39th Street. You can make a deal whereby your rent will buy this home without any down payment or closing costs at $77.50 per month.
DIAL 3-6214

FOR RENT L-7

THREE ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Bills Paid
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

SERVICE STATION. Major Company. Good business. Main Highway. Good equipment. Sacrifice if sold by November 1. Make offer. Selling at Dr's. suggestion. Write box D-1 c/o Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: By owner. $30,000. Stock. 12 years. In good location. Call 3-3922 or 3-6496.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Beautiful two bedroom home. Two blocks from the High School. 932 square feet of floor space. $2100 equity. 59.82 monthly payments. Call owner, 3-5393.

5 acres
with good cased well on Sweetwater Highway . . . $1200.00 . . . Easy terms.
503 E. Highway
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial 3-4451

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE to the highest bidder house to be moved. One three bedroom and bath cottage. House will be shown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday only. Call 3-6861. Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Company, Box 933, Snyder, Texas. Sealed bids will be accepted through Monday, October 22, 1956.

FOUR ROOM house and lot in North Snyder. 250 gallon butane tank, city water. $2,000 R. E. Johnson. Phone 3-6560

LET ME LIVE IN A HOUSE
BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD!
OR, in a lovely neighborhood, on wide street, near High School, park and churches. We have a new and beautiful three bedroom brick—large den off kitchen, two car garage, service porch and two baths.
1974 sq. ft. of LIVABLE floor space, exclusive of garage etc. . . . and PRICED at $21,500.00 . . . Its a buy . . .
503 E. Highway
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial 3-4451

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house located in Sun Oil Lemons Camp. House must be moved. Call 3-3581 for details.

NICE THREE ROOM, bath, garage attached. Two lots and water well system complete. Call 3-6125.

READY TO GO!
We have one new three bedroom home with 1129 sq. ft. of floor space ready for a VETERAN to move in, for $250.00 down . . .
Call JOHN SLEDGE
with
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451—3-3358

BRAND NEW
Three bedroom home with large FHA loan commitment. Complete and ready to move right into. Central heat, car port with storage, and on pavement. Total Sales Price $9500.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Of this large three bedroom in Highland Park. Double car-port. Loan established with monthly payments of $71.89 including taxes and insurance. Terms on the cash equity may be arranged.
TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
FHA - GI - Conventional Loans
1712 - 26th
3-3524 3-4788

—MISC—
- Blonde Spinet Piano
- NASH Hardtop Metropolitan. Radio, Heater, Real Clean.
- Blonde Bedroom Suite. Like New.

See At 2706 37th St.
After 5 p.m.
Phone 3-6688

OPEN NOW!
- New Rockers $4.50 up.
- New Chairs $3.95 up.
- Divan and chairs, good condition. From 28.88.
- Apt. size gas range from 38.88.

TOWN & COUNTRY
BARGAIN ANNEX
2700 blk. Lamesa Hwy.

OIL PROGRESS
A Salute To The Men And Women Of The Oil Industry From Your Deep Rock Distributor



Serving You With Wholesale Fuel Oil And Grease

Serving You Is One Of Our Many Pleasures

See Us Soon And Let Us Serve You With Fast, Reliable Service!

TEM TEX OIL CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone 3-4213

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

GI *

3 Bedroom Home under construction at 2206 41st Street—Only $10,600 with $250.00 down payment required plus closing costs. Possession in about 3 to 4 weeks.

GI *

2 Bedroom Home nearing completion at 407 and 409 32nd Street. These homes are priced at $9,000 and $9150.00 and feature reasonable down payments and low monthly payments.

FHA *

2406 42nd Street—3 Bedroom Home with Brick Veneer and 2 Baths. Now under construction and to be completed in 6 weeks. Close to Park and High School. Call us for information about this lovely home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

FHA

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COLOR SCHEME YOUR OWN HOME, MOVE IN BEFORE THANKSGIVING AND ONLY HAVE TO PAY DOWN $1400.00, including closing costs? Then go by 2219 41st Street and look at the cute 2 Bedroom home being constructed. We think you will like it. Keep in mind that it is close to High School, shopping area and the Park. This is a real buy at $9750.00. Monthly payments only $62.50 including taxes and insurance.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two bedroom and den. Carpeted throughout, Redwood fence.
2107 40th. Phone 3-4983

NEW HOUSE for sale or rent. Will be vacant Saturday 20th. Call 3-6541

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE 40-75x150 lot. Price reasonable. Small down payment. Phone 3-5570

FARMS RANCHES M-6

Farm & Ranch Loans
$4\frac{1}{2}$%
No Stock Requirements
HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 3-3651

Highland Park

Three Bedrooms and Den, large living Room, Dining room, and two baths. Central heat, and Air conditioning, Nice lawn, with high Tile fence in back all on corner lot, and Priced to sell, will take a two bedroom equity in trade. Priced to Sell, Only $16,500, for Further details

See
JACK & JACK REALTY
3-3452 3-5642
1921 - 26th Street

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS RANCHES M-6

"IRRIGATED FARM"

An excellent opportunity to own 320 acre Swisher County irrigated farm. 3 new four inch pumps with 15 h.p. electric motors. 80 acre wheat base. 17 acre cotton base for 1956. Probable increase on cotton for 1957. Pavement on two sides. 2½ miles from town. Good fences, no other improvements. Probable 6 inch water, ½ minerals. Priced at $110. per acre, $20,000 cash will handle. Contact owners at Petersburg, Texas.

Paul C. Sams
Pho. Mohawk 7-3971
or
W. D. Scarborough
Pho. Mohawk 7-3895

ROYALTIES M-9

FOR SOMEONE who likes to gamble 1/32 over-riding royalty in 700 acres Stephens Company Texas for spuddler and tools to drill 3000'. Box 34, Snyder.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

Will sell or trade for house in Snyder our equity in two bedroom home in Colorado City, 980 E. 13th St. Colorado City, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE four bedroom house with two baths, double garage. Will trade for acreage. Phone 3-6437.

EQUITY in Midland home for sale or trade for home in Snyder. Your inspection invited. Call 3-3362

TWO BEDROOM & Den, highway frontage and will take modern trailer house in exchange. Phone 3-6513.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

'FOR SALE OR LEASE

Taylor Cafe. 310 East Highway Completely equipped with the Finest Equippment. Ready to operate.

Call 3-3912 or 3-4055

OFFICE OR STORE LOCATION

1330 ad 3,00 square feet of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street, and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA

A modern building of brichm tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 - 3-5171

-Expert Body Work and painting.
-Glasses Installed
-Custom Work and Re-styling
-All work guaranteed satisfactory
-Reasonable Prices
WHERE?
Ed's Paint & Body Shop
2419 Avenue Q
Phone 3-4940
Anytime day or night

MOLDS & DECALS
½ Price
CENTRAL CERAMIC
1001 Ave. E

GUARANTEED 60 DAYS!

'56 RAMBLER 4-Door. Up to 25 miles per gallon. Payments under $25.00 per month.

'55 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Bel Air. 17,000 actual miles, new car guarantee.

'53 FORD V-8 2-Door. Local one owner.

'53 DESOTO V-8. A Clean Eastern Car With Low, Low Payments.

DUPREE
Phone 3-4649

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

'55 STUDEBAKER. Heater and Overdrive.
'55 PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio and Heater.
'53 PONTIAC. Radio and Heater.
'55 BUICK Roadmaster. Fully Equipped.
'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Heater, New Tires.
'52 CHRYSLER. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

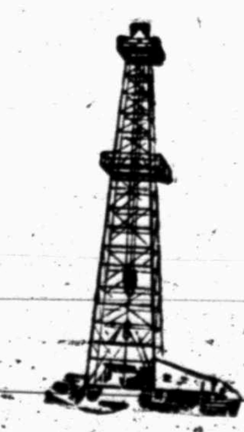
For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

THIS WEEKS' SPECIAL!
One '56 Model Philco TV
Mahogany Console—Delivered To Your Home
For
$199.50
This Is A $270.00 Value
TOY LAND IS NOW OPEN ...
with a bigger and better variety than ever before! $1.00 will hold any item on Christmas Lay-A-Way. Buy early that you may get a good selection of the fastest selling items!
ROE Home & AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

A New Market For Cattle!
KEETON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Complete Facilities To Feed, Shape, Sell Your Cattle
SALES ON FRIDAYS—Saturday If Necessary
"40 Years In The Cattle Business"
PROMPT — EFFICIENT — DEPENDABLE
Located 5 Miles Southeast Of City Limits On U.S. Highway 84—Lubbock, Texas
Santa Fe Railway Mainline
Phone Sherwood 4-8441 or SH 4-1473
Claude Keeton — Ralph Keeton — Rogstad Zachary
PO 3-5835 SH 4-7487 SH 4-8147
10,000 Cattle Capacity

For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

'51 DESOTO
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, New Seat Covers, Good Solid Car.
$395.00
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H Dial 3-5456

Oil Progress
Snyder Oil Co.
Your
Distributor For
PREMIER OIL AND GAS PRODUCTS
Distributor Of
UNION OIL

Snyder Oil Co.
A. K. SMITH Owner Dial 3-5303 2309 Ave. R

JOHN MAX
BOREN & WEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
• Fire • Auto
Premiums Payable Semi-Annually or Quarterly
• Bonds • Household Goods
2607 Avenue S Dial 3-6911

'51 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, New Seat Covers, Good Tires, Beautiful Blue Finish.
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H Dial 3-5456

• Guaranteed • Easy Terms
Safe Buy Used Cars
'54 LINCOLN. Loaded.
53 MERCURY. Radio, Heater, Overdrive.
54 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Low Mileage, Fully Equipped.
WORK CARS
'51 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup.
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door.
'49 FORD.
'48 CHRYSLER 4-Door. In Top Condition.
'48 CHEVROLET.
'48 PLYMOUTH. Radio and Heater.
WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

Use Classified Ads

Specials For The WEEK-END
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Power Glide, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Tires. $1 395.00
1953 DESOTO 4-Door V-8. Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater. See It On Our Floor, It's Perfect.
1953 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Clean.
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday — Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661

FALL SPECIAL!
Complete Brake Job Includes New Linings And Labor
$14.20
'49 Thru '56 Ford Passenger Cars And ½-Ton Pickups
ONE WEEK ONLY
October 10th Thru October 17th
SNYDER SALES CO.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
1615 - 26th. Dial 3-6351

Use Classified Ads . . . They Get Results!

'49 FORD
F-6 1½-Ton Truck. Extra Good Cotton Bed, Heater, Good Tires. Nice.
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave H Dial 3-5456

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.

TOPSEY - TURVEY
WHOLESALE PRICES
Three Days Only—Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

NEW 1956 CUSTOMLINE, Fordor, 6 Cylinder, Style Tone Paint (Green And White) Oil Filter, Oil Bath Air Cleaner.
$1,799.99

$999.99
1955 CHEVROLET '210' Series. Real Nice. Low Mileage, Radio, Heater, Tutone, One Owner.

1952 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fordor. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Tutone Blue and White.
$399.99

$499.99
1952 FORD Victoria V-8. Radio, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, White Wall Tires, Tutone, Wheel Covers.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Tudor. Radio, Heater, Tutone Brown And White.
$699.99

$199.99
1950 FORD Pickup V-8 ½-Ton. The Steal Of The Year.

1956 FAIRLANE Fordor V-8. Ford-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.
$2,000.00
The person who buys this bargain can have the only new Ford air conditioner left in stock, for only $199.99.

$899.99
1953 BUICK Hardtop. 13,000 Miles, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Like New.

1956 FORD Fairlane, Tudor V-8. Radio, Heater, Overdrive, White, Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Fender Skirts, Tutone Black And White, 4,000 Miles, Like New.
$1,999.99

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.

'55 CHEVROLET

2-Door. Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, Good WSW Tires, Tan Finish. A Real Bargain.

$995.00

Lamb Chevrolet Co.

25th & Ave. H — Dial 3-5456

'55 CHEVROLET

'210' 4-Door Sedan '6'. Power Glide, Turn Signals, Tutone. Heater, New Seat Covers,

Lamb Chevrolet Co.

25th & Ave. H — Dial 3-5456

Check These STAND OUT Features! WISCONSIN HEAVY-DUTY Air-Cooled ENGINES

Check these fine features against those of any other engine, 3 to 36 hp.! You'll know why Wisconsins are used by the best equipment builders!

- Timken Roller bearings at both ends of crankshaft.
- Most efficient air-cooling.
- Jet and spray oiling . . . no fittings.
- "Hot" magneto and impulse coupling.
- Steel forged rods, treated shaft.
- Quick, easy-starting in any weather.

Let us help you in your choice . . . 3 to 36 hp., 4-cycle single cylinder, 2-cylinder and V-type 4-cylinder engines.

Also Authorized Sales and Service For WESTERN CHEMICAL FEEDER (Formerly National Chemical)

Y-Z CARBURETOR SERVICE

1 mi. from Y — Lubbock Road

IF IT'S BUGS YOU'VE GOT

Phone 3-5324 or 3802 House Ave.

CLAY FEAGAN

All My Patients Die

HOME PEST CONTROL SERVICE.

Classified Ads They Get Results

Dial 3-5486

OIL PROGRESS

Congratulations . . . to the people of Snyder that has made the Oil Industry an outstanding success!

Come in today and let us serve you. We will give your car the Best Of Service!

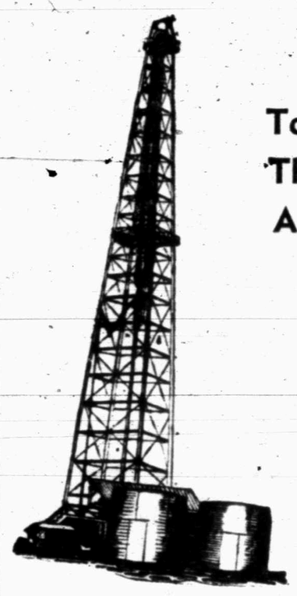
Early's Conoco Station

812 25th St. — Dial 3-9203

Oil Progress Week October 14-20

OIL PROGRESS

Oct. 14-20



We Are Proud To Congratulate The Oil Industry And The People That Made It Possible!

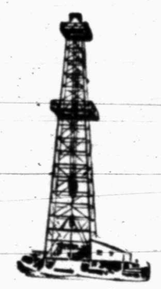
Come In And Let Us Service Your Car. We Know You Will Be Satisfied!

Birdwell's Conoco Service

2700 Ave. S — Phone 3-6741

WE ARE PROUD OF THE PROGRESS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY IN SCURRY COUNTY!

WE PROGRESS WITH THE INDUSTRY!

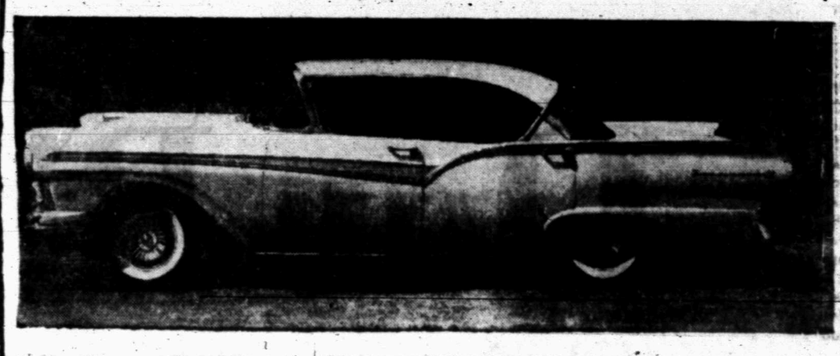


H & H DEVEOPMENT CO.

503 East Highway — Dial 3-4451

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 14-20

We Are Proud Of The Success Of The Oil Industry And The Men And Women That Made It Possible!



Come By For A Demonstration In The New 1957 Ford!

We Also Have A Large Selection Of Used Cars

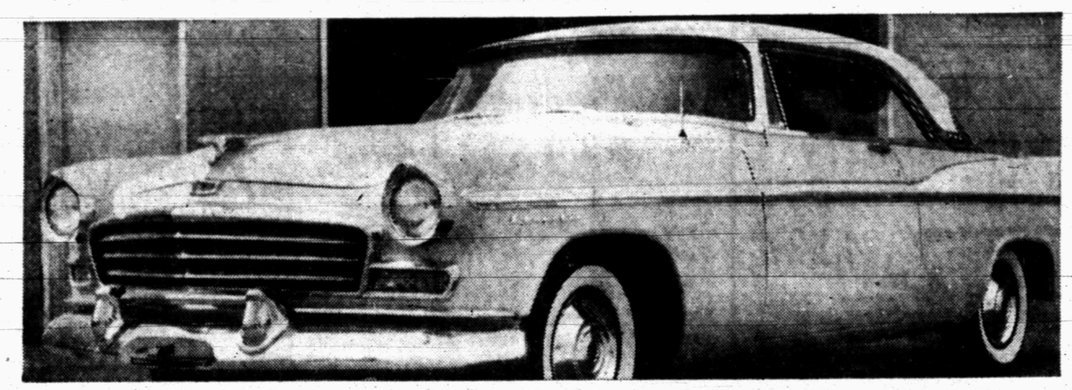
A-1

SNYDER SALES CO.

1615 26th — "Your Friendly Ford Dealer" — Dial 3-6351

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.

Every Day Your Present Car Brings Less



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Be Sure You Get Our Price On A New Chrysler Or Plymouth Before You Buy A New Car!

OIL PROGRESS October 14-20

We Will Give Top Trade-In Allowance For Your Present Car—See Us Now And See How Much You Save!



POLLARD MOTOR CO.

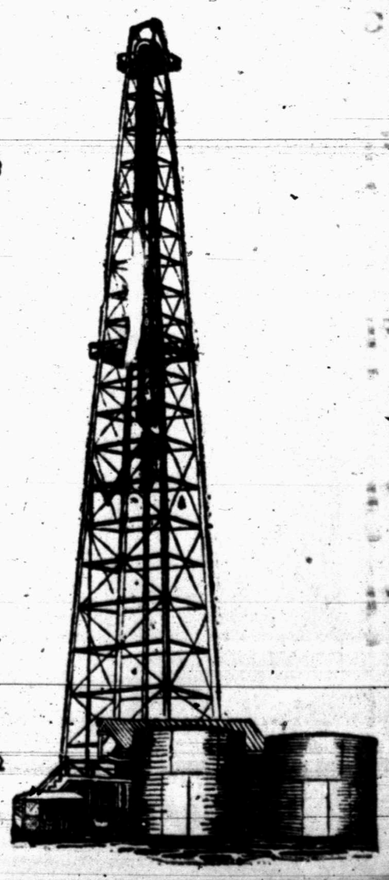
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

2101 25th — Phone 3-3221

PROGRESS

Congratulations to the oil companies of this area on another fine year. We hope you will have many more fine years here and look forward to serving you in any way we can.

We want to express our thanks to the people for their support over the past years and welcome you to call on us often. We shall strive to continue giving the best service possible.



Fields Service Station

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

2100 25th — Phone 3-6722

Midland Remains Is Oldest Human

SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 13 (AP)—Radio carbon tests show a woman's skull found near Midland, Tex., three years ago apparently is 20,000 years old—the oldest human remains ever found in the Western Hemisphere.

The Santa Fe New Mexican, in a copyrighted story, said the tests may prove that the earliest Americans were "modern men" not the beast-like Neanderthal men who roamed ancient Europe.

Experts two years ago said the skull, known as the "Midland Man," was more than 12,000 years old.

It was found by Keith Glasscock, a pipeline construction worker and amateur archeologist, in 1953.

The next summer, Dr. Fred Wendorf, then of the Museum of New Mexico anthropology department, excavated the site along with Dr. Alex Krieger of Texas University.

With the skull they also found a collection of human bone splinters, bison bone fragments and arrowheads.

Wendorf, now at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., said that the Lamont geo-physical laboratories at Palisades, N.Y., had completed checks on carbon remains found in fire hearths at the site. The tests, which measure the atomic disintegration of matter, indicated that the fires were burning 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Frank Hibben of the University of New Mexico said the discovery may do much to lay to rest the theory that the earliest inhabitants of the Americas resembled the brute-like cavemen types of ancient Europe. Hibben noted the skull was of the "long head" type not unlike that of the modern American Indian.

Telephone Blackout

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. Frank Lausche said today he is making every effort to restore telephone service to Portsmouth, now hard hit by its second communications blackout in a month.

Says Adlai Naive

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) said today Adlai Stevenson is "too naive to be president if he believes the Russians can be trusted."

Hunting For Mocking Bird

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Live birds from all over the world will be seen and heard at the international bird exposition opening Nov. 4 in Denmark, but Texas may not be represented by its state bird, the mocking bird. So says Houston Chronicle columnist Sigman Byrd.

Houston zoo officials had been asked by sponsors of the World Bird Show to send a pair each of mockingbirds, cardinals and bluejays. But curator John Werler told Byrd the mockers had avoided his traps, set out in rural Harris County with permission of the state game commission.

Werler did trap a pair of cardinals and two bluejays. The four were turned over to Bernhard Daugbjerg, president of Houston's Scandinavian Club, who consigned them to Capt. Kaare Trojel of he Danish motorship Uruguay.

The cardinals and jays will make the leisurely voyage in padded cages in the captain's quarters. Meanwhile, if a healthy captive mocker turns up in Houston, he may have to travel by airplane to reach Copenhagen in time for the show.

Air Force Approves $2 Million Contract

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Air Force has granted a $2,400,000 letter contract for the continuation of overhaul and fuel tank de-seal and re-seal of C-54 transports to Temco Aricraft Corp., Temco president Robert McCulloch announced today.

The contract, McCulloch said, will go into work at Temco's Greenville plant late this month and will continue through August 1957.

The modernization of radio equipment and the initial installation of the Temco-developed edge-lighted instrument panel called for in the new contract are two modifications of the current Temco program, McCulloh said.

Rep. Powell Labels Demo Charge 'Lie'

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) today denounced as "a complete lie" charges that he switched his support to President Eisenhower because of White House "pressure" stemming from the federal tax trial of Powell's secretary.

In Washington, Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty also said the charges by Negro Democratic leaders here were "completely false."

Six New York leaders issued a statement yesterday declaring, "the people of Harlem regret that the White House was able to apply sufficient pressure upon Adam Clayton Powell at the time of the trial of another of his personal staff, now pending in federal court, to persuade him completely to change his convictions."

The statement was signed by Manhatten Borough President Hulan E. Jack, Councilman Earl Brown, state Sen. James L. Watson, Assemblywoman Bessie Buchanan, and Assemblymen Kenneth M. Phipps and James C. Thomas.

The wealthy Negro congressman is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket with small likelihood of his defeat. He supported Adlai Stevenson for president in 1952, but announced Thursday after a White House conference that he was backing Eisenhower for re-election this year because of his stand on Negro and segregation issues.

Powell is scheduled to testify Monday as a government witness in the tax trial of his secretary, Acy Lennon, in the U. S. District Court here. Another congressional secretary, Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, is serving a seven-month jail sentence for tax evasion, and a third, William Hampton, is under indictment, awaiting trial.

Schedule Of Party Candidates Given

By The Associated Press

This is what the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing Sunday:

President Eisenhower — Observes 66th birthday anniversary quietly in White House.

Adlai E. Stevenson — In Libertyville, Ill.

Sen. Estes Kefauver — Attends funeral of Rep. J. Percy Priest in Nashville, Tenn., then returns to Washington.

Vice President Nixon — Travels from Alexandria, Minn., to Dayton, Ohio.

Hit By Crown Block

LONGVIEW, Oct. 13 (AP)—C. B. Gladden, 38, of Gregston was killed today by a crown block which fell from the oil rig where he was an equipment operator.

Justice of Peace Henry McKinney ruled accidental death.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE THAN EVER, IT PAYS TO SHOP PENNEY'S DURING

Our Birthday!

It's Our 27th Birthday In Snyder,

And You're Invited To The Party! We're Celebrating With A Store Full Of Bargains... Come To The Party And Cash In On Big Savings! Starts Monday At 9:00 A. M.!

Outstanding Birthday Feature!
MEN'S
Fine Corduroy
SPORT SHIRTS
In 8 Handsome Colors!



Machine Wash These Hi-Count Corduroys

Real casual class! Shirts made with Penney's own "dressy" styling and comfort fit . . . plus an unusually fine pinwale fabric . . . as practical as it is handsome.

$2.77 ea.

small, medium, large, extra large

Birthday Value!
Women's Printed
FLANNELETTE
GOWNS

$2.00 ea.



Sizes: 34 to 48!
Assorted Prints!
Machine Washable!
Cozy, soft-napped, full length, long sleeved sleep warm gowns!
Stock Up Now
And Save!

We Salute The
OIL INDUSTRY
On Your Annual
OIL PROGRESS WEEK

BETTER MILEAGE!
BUDGET PRICE!
Double-loop knit nylons for longer wear!



PENNY FIRST QUALITY STRETCHABLE SHEERS

Look how much better you can do on a budget at Penney's! Glamour stretchables that cling beautifully in double-loop knit for wear you never dreamed possible! Slim dark seams.

2 pr. FOR 1.50

Midge, Norm., Long

DUSTERS:
● Sizes 10 to 18 and 40 to 46.
● Colors:
Peacock
Carmen Re
Melon
Aqua





Birthday Value!
Ladies' Lovely
Chenille
ROBES
Full Length Or Dusters!

CHOICE: $3.00 ea.

● Carmen Red ● Aqua
● Peacock ● Melon

Luscious, closely tufted chenille! Full sweep wrap-around style with deep double cuffs and tie belt. Comes in sizes — 12 to 20!

Wonderful Birthday Value!
Girls' Machine Washable
Printed Cotton
Flannelette
PAJAMAS

Assorted Prints!
Sizes: 4 to 16!
Special ..... $2.00 pr.

Choice of two cute styles: pert butcher boy as shown at right or other with knit wrists and legs. Hurry . . . Hurry!



Special! Men's
Combed Cotton
"T" SHIRTS
● Sizes: 36 to 44!
● Nylon re-inforced collar!
● Stock up Now!
50¢ Ea.

Birthday Values In Our Bedding Dept!

Printed Winterweight
BLANKETS
Rayon/Cotton/Nylon Blend
● 72x90 6.66 Ea.

Part Wool Plaid Pair
BLANKETS
Actually two blankets in one!
Satin Binding 3.77 Ea.

3-Lb. 100% Wool
BLANKETS
5-year guarantee against moth damage! 7.44 Ea.

Golden Dawn Electric
BLANKETS
Wired with one of the finest circuits made! $15 Ea.
Dual Control $20

Foam Latex
PILLOWS
● Solid Mold
● Pre-Shrunk
Muslin Cover 3.33 Ea.

Terrific Birthday Value!
MEN'S PAJAMAS
Stripes and Fancies!



Cotton Flannel PJ's At A One-Time Price!

Men! Get your warm sleepwear now! It really pays off, especially when you get Penney's famous quality construction and fit at a price like this. Button front models. Sanforized.

sizes A, B, C, D
2 PAIR FOR $5

Repeat Of A Sensational Value For Our Birthday Party!
● Men's All Wool Flannel Jackets
● Men's All Wool Flannel Slacks



YOUR CHOICE: $7 ea.

Or Buy Both For $14

JACKETS:
Wonderful weightless warmth! Penney tailored of 100% virgin wool that makes for 100% sheer comfort, 100% eye appeal, 100% serviceability. Fully rayon lined.

SLACKS:
Men's all wool flannels, at spectacular Penney savings! Fall's top dress-up fabric richly Penney tailored to make it the ultimate in style and value.

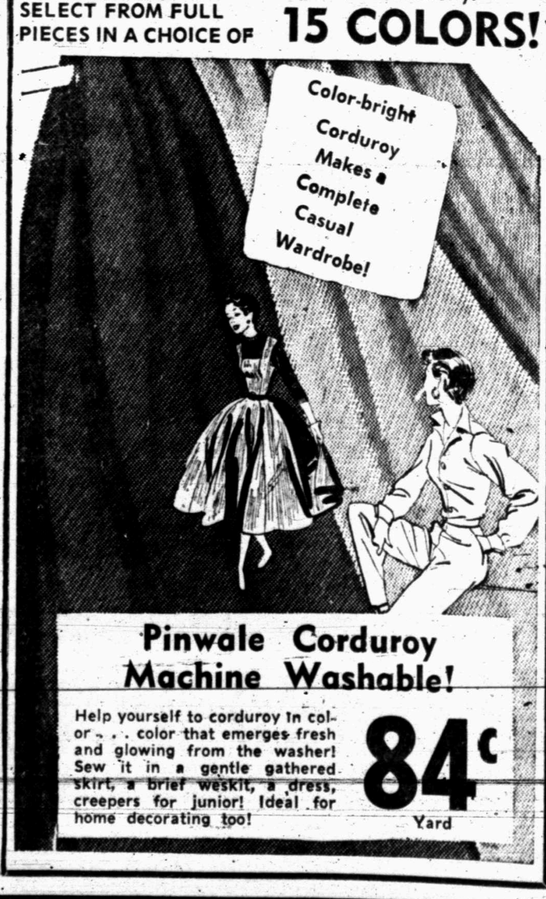


● Sizes: 36 to 46
● Colors: Light Grey, Medium Grey, Blue, and Oatmeal Tan.

● Sizes: 29 to 42 Waists
● Colors: Light Grey, Medium Grey, Blue, and Oatmeal Tan.

Use Our Easy Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Birthday Special!
Here's a terrific Penney Buy on rich, radiant pinwale corduroy that machine washes beautifully!
SELECT FROM FULL PIECES IN A CHOICE OF 15 COLORS!



Pinwale Corduroy Machine Washable!

Help yourself to corduroy in color . . . color that emerges fresh and glowing from the washer! Sew it in a gentle gathered skirt, a brief weskit, a dress, creepers for junior! Ideal for home decorating too!

84¢ Yard

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 143 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 — SECTION B



Posed in the football stadium at Snyder High School are four of the twirlers of the Tiger band. At all football games the band and twirlers have become as much of a spectacle as the Tiger football team. Although everyone enjoys the music and precision marching of the band, and antics of the twirlers, few persons realize that much greater precision, coordination, and practice is required for the band to look good on the field than for the football players.



Framed by their batons are half of the Snyder High School band's twirling section. They are from left Joan Miller, Toni Best, Camilla Roberts and Jo Ann Hamblen. Other members of the band twirling section are shown in another picture on this page. The high school band which won the highest award for a high school band, the Sweepstakes award of the Texas Interscholastic League last year, is directed by Melvin Montgomery. (Lee Watson photographs)

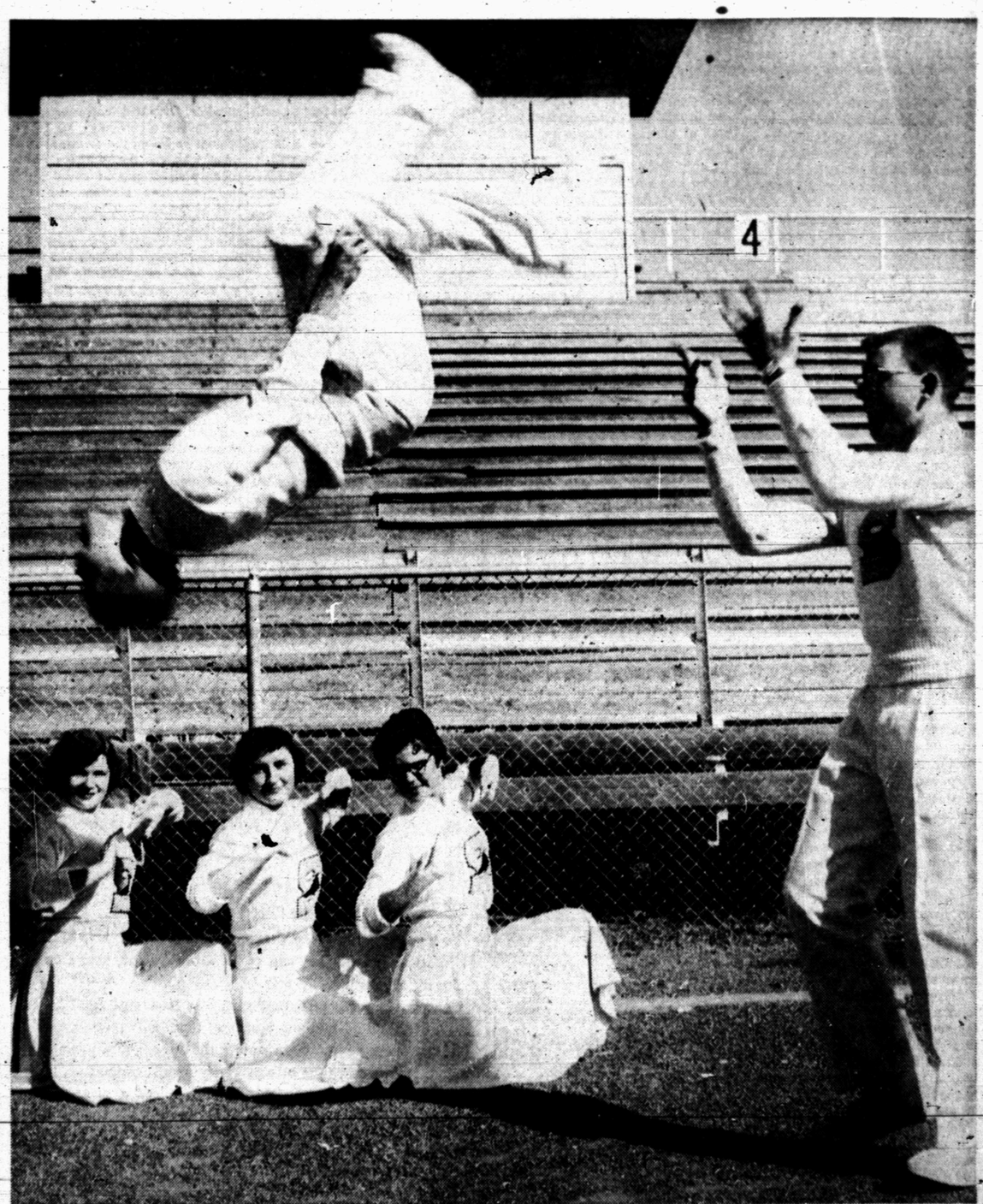


The band major and majorettes for the Snyder Junior High School band are pictured above against a setting of the bass horns of the band. They are from left: Dorothy Payne, Nonnie Rodgers, Bill Patterson, Carolyn Loyd, Beverly Preston. The junior high band is directed by Tim Dennis.

Highlights Of Half Times



Cheering for Snyder Junior High School's football games is led by the cheerleaders pictured above and their mascot, the Blue Devil, Margaret Plamer, center. They are, front row from left, Sue Hill, Jan Moore, Margaret Palmer, Patt Bills, and Janell Free. Back row from left Mary Ann Carey, Deborah Caperton and Sandra Williams.



One of the popular stunts the Snyder High School cheerleaders do at high points in Tiger football games is the flip being executed above. Mike Ridley is the boy doing the flip off the hand of Sammy Spikes. The girl cheerleaders from left are Nell Crawford, Rita Grimmett, and LaWana Rowe.



MRS. JIM CUMMINS
. . . nee Juanita Mengwasser

Miss Juanita Mengwasser Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Juanita Mengwasser became the bride of Jim Cummins in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Father Edward Chrisman of Snyder officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mengwasser of Snyder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cummins, 700 N. Lauderdale, Odessa.

The altar was banked with white gladioli, with two tall baskets on each side. Two white baskets of gladioli also stood at the beginning pews, which were marked with satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of hand clipped chantilly lace over white satin and tulle. The sabrina neckline was outlined with pastel shaded sequins and pearls, and long low sleeves ended in points over the hands. A bouffant skirt extended into a cathedral train of tulle with wide bands of lace from the waistline to the hemline. Her waist length veil was attached to a half hat with pastel sequin and pearl trim and pleated, handmade tulle ear rosettes, an original by Miss Lillian of New York and Paris. She wore white satin slippers.

Her bridal bouquet was an orchid and lillies of the valley mounted on a white prayer book with white streamers tied in love knots. The prayer book served for something old, having belonged to the bride's grandmother. The pearl earrings she wore were new, a gift from the bridegroom. Her petticoat was borrowed and she wore a blue garter which was given her by an aunt of the bridegroom.

Miss Katie Chapman of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Genevieve Reis of Electra, Tex., the bride's cousin. Bridesmatrons were Mmes. Dick Rice and E. E. Williamson, both of Odessa, and Leon Davidson of Lubbock sister of the bride.

The maid of honor wore pale gold, and bridemaids were dressed in neptune green taffeta, all designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. Flying panels extending from the neckline added an interesting note. The maid of honor wore a hat of pale gold veil with a band of pale gold feathers, and matching satin shoes.

Bridesmaids' hats were of neptune green veil with a band of feathers in the same color, and they had shoes of neptune green satin. All carried bouquets of bronze pom poms set in champagne lace with long gold and bronze streamers.

John D. Cummins of Corpus Christi served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dick Rice and Cotton Davis, both of Odessa; Robert Mengwasser, brother of the bride, Snyder, and Bill Floyd of Houston. They also served as ush-

ers. Male attendants wore dark trousers with white jackets.

Mary Bindel, the bride's neice, and Linda Branson, cousin of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They wore floor length gowns of pale gold crystallette with offshoulder, cowl necklines accented with huge bows in back of the neck, and had long streamers extending to the hemline. Their hats were bands of pale gold crystallette under bronze net. They carried baskets of matching bronze net filled with rose petals.

Larry Davidson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a pillow made by his mother, Mrs. Leon Davidson. He was dressed like the bridegroom's attendants.

The bride's mother wore champagne silk lace featuring a short jacket of lace, with brown accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Her hat and gloves were of the same pale champagne color. Mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a pink knit suit, and had a white gardenia corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson. The bride's table was covered with neptune green taffeta overlaid with lace, and centered with the bouquets of the bridal attendants. On one side of the table stood a five tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. At the opposite side was a large punch bowl filled with green punch. Gifts were displayed on a table covered with lace over gold taffeta.

Mrs. Carl Kisinger served punch and Mrs. Hobert Tilson served coffee. The cake was served by Mrs. Pat Martin. Mrs. Mearl Pack presided at the guest register.

When the couple left for Dallas for a wedding trip, the bride was attired in a black sheath dress with red and black accessories and white gloves.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Ira High School and Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. She is employed in Odessa by Lane-Wells Company as a draftsman.

Her husband, a 1950 graduate of Honey Grove High School, attended Texas A&M College.

Officers Elected By Fluvanna 4-H Club

The Fluvanna 4-H Club met Wednesday at the school house for the election of officers.

Officers elected included Jacqueline Martin, president; Darlene Lemons, vice-president; Robyn Beaver, reporter; and Ann Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Special leaders appointed were LaRue Reeder and Sue Herring, recreation; Janice Anderson and Betty Pylent, food; Darlene Lemons and Jacqueline Martin, clothing; Dorothy Miller and Shirley Stansell, electric; Ann Miller and Robyn Beaver, safety.

The adult leaders for the group are Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Clay Reeder, and Mrs. Wayland Mathis.

Although the French occupied French Somaliland in 1862, the Egyptian garrison refused to withdraw until 1884. Not a shot fired.

There were 13,600 buttons on one costume made for Frances I of France in the 16th century.

A HOLE-IN-ONE
that's INSURANCE
FROM
The Deffebach Agency
2606 AVE R, BOX 925
SNYDER, TEX. PH. 3-5611



For an Englishman, auto nuts and bolts are fittings.

Medical Group Holds Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canyon Reef Medical Society met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wilton Jones, 2808 Thirty-fifth Street for their regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Ward, president, conducted the meeting. The program on legislation and business, was brought by Mrs. John Battenfield, who introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools. Mr. Yarbrough spoke on the fourth amendment which is the teachers retirement plan, that will come up in the November election. He also told of his recent trip to Washington D.C. where he attended the National Eudcation convention. Mr. Yarbrough was a delegate of which there were only 15 from the state of Texas, and 1,500 in the entire United States.

At the close of the business, refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to those present.

Use Pimiento Cheese

Sound a bright note in your next macaroni and cheese casserole by substituting pimiento cheese for the American cheese you regularly use.



A CHILD'S FAITH

To a youngster, it seems that mother and dad are able to do almost anything. They can repair a broken toy, heal a cut finger, or brush away fear. A child's faith is one of the treasured rewards of parenthood. The feeling of relief and security inspired by the presence of the family physician as he ministers to a loved one is much the same. The physician's mere presence in time of emergency instills confidence, removes fear. The family physician is indeed a servant of mankind; in sickness, a friend at all times.

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Of Square

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Boys Club Directors meeting at 1 p.m. in the Boys Club building.

Monday Duplicate Bridge, meets at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. Lowell Kimbro, hostess.

Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street, for mission study.

TUESDAY

Iota Psi Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. Anita Payne hostess.

Presbyterian Ladies organizational meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.

W. W. Club meets in the home of Mrs. Blanche Tate, 605 Twenty-eighth, at 7 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. W. Popnoe hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club meets at the Women's Clubhouse at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Rogers, hostess, Mrs. Thomas Hartley, program chairman.

Snyder School Cafeteria Association meets at Central Elementary at 2:45 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile Sewing Club meets at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. L. Andress, Clairemont Road.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. Tee-off time, 9 a.m.

Tea Room Duplicate meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Cosmorama Club meets at 3:45 p.m. in the Martha Ann Club house, Mrs. Scott Casey, hostess.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, at the Diamond M Ranch.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Snyder Garden Club meets at the Women's Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m.

Chez Les Amies, Bridge Club, meets at the Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Feather, hostess.

Friendly Fellows 42 Club meets at the Martha An Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cargile, hosts.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the Northside Baptist Church meets at 10 a.m. at the church.

Ultrasonic vibrations are being used to discourage barnacles on ships' bottoms.

Mrs. Jack Gore Is Speaker At Garden Club's Program

The patio of the Martha Ann Clubhouse was the setting for the Town and Country Garden Club, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wiley Brice, vice president, presided over the meetng in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carl Dillaha.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Jack Gore, speaker for the afternoon, was introduced. She chose as her topic "What To Plant Now". She explained that colors should always be considered when planting, so that they will blend into the color scheme of the home, when used in arrangements. She also pointed out the importance of having the beds in shape for planting, and using peatmoss.

Mrs. Gore demonstrated flower arranging with two displays. One contained yellow cannas and dahlias, with petrified wood as an accessory. The other was a small arrangement carrying out the colors in the container.

Add Flavor To Macaroni

Swiss cheese adds its distinctive flavor to Tomato Macaroni with Cheese Wedges. Add 1 tablespoon salt and 6 ounces long macaroni to 4½ cups boiling water.

Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine ¼ cup sliced onion, 2½ cups cooked tomatoes (1 pound 4-ounce can), 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and ¼ clove garlic, minced. Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Fold macaroni into tomato mixture.

Pour half the macaroni mixture into greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese. Cover cheese with remaining macaroni mixture. Cut ¼ pound thinly sliced Swiss cheese in wedges and arrange cheese on macaroni in pinwheel fashion. Bake in moderate oven (375F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

While the standard guage between rails on railroad tracks is 4 feet 8½ inches, railroads around the world vary from track guages of 5 feet 6 inches down to 1 foot 3 inches.

The announcement of the Southern zone meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., was made. It will convene at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 16, at the Wesley Methodist Church in Big Spring, and all members were urged to attend. Registration fee will be $1.50 which includes the luncheon.

Refreshments were served to 18 members and three guests, Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, Mrs. L. H. Hardy, and Mrs. James E. Green.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weathers have had his father, Mr. Keaton of Buffalo Gap for a visit.

Mrs. Ocie Vest and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest at Loraine Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Snelling retired teacher of SWTT College at San Marcus is here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boattonhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee spent the weekend at San Angelo visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee.

Mrs. Pearl Watts and Dick spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Caston at Slaton.

The employees of precinct 4 and their families, enjoyed a barbecue supper at Towle Memorial Park barn Wednesday night.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bayless, and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. James White and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Abb Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bell and Ken and granddaughter, Susan Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee and granddaughter, Marsha Ann Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holdrege, Janet and Diann; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hataway and Emmitt;

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lewis and Clinton, Bobby Bruce, Mrs. Clara May Mayers and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chitsey, Iva Joe, Jerry, and Carolyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall, Wallace and Jane.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. O. E. FIRESTONE, Roby Highway, this weekend will be their daughter, JEAN FIRESTONE. MISS FIRESTONE is attending Wayland College in Plainview.

• • •

MISS EDA MAE HAMMOND, 3006 Avenue J and MISS MINNIE DAVIS, 300 Twenty-fifth Street visited in the home of MISS HAMMOND'S aunt, MISS OLLIE HARRIS in Comanche.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. U. D. WALKER, KAY LYNN AND BARRY, 3782 Sunset Drive are in Dallas this weekend attending the State Fair.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. A. J. TAYLOR and family 801 Twenty-seventh Street and MARY LOU CARY, Knapp, are visiting their son, JERRY TAYLOR, who is attending Eastern New Mexico State College in Portales, New Mex. this weekend.

• • •

MRS. JAMES S. ALDRIGE, JACKIE AND JAMES LYNN, 4002 Avenue U, visited recently in the home of MRS. DON WAUGH, of Sweetwater.

Prepare Early

Tops among fix-ahead main dishes are macaroni, noodle and spaghetti casseroles. Prepare the casserole ahead of time and refrigerate it. Bake or re-heat when the time comes to serve the dish.

LISTEN DAILY
(Except Sunday)
11:30 a.m.—KSNY
Hear
THE WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
W. LEE
O'DANIEL
FOR
GOVERNOR
(Pol. Adv. Paid for by W. Lee O'Daniel)

SINCE 1924...PROGRESSING WITH WEST TEXAS



Snyder's Store of Outstanding Values

The Fair Store was first opened in Snyder in 1933, taking its place with the leading department stores of this great area.

The Fair Store, located on the Northeast corner of the square, has a complete selection of ready-to-wear, work clothes, sportswear, piece goods, shoes, etc., and caters to the entire family.

Fair Stores Founded In 1924 By R. N. Kayal

R. N. Kayal, owner of the store, has been in the dry goods business since 1924, having started in Lamesa, his headquarters. The unit in Snyder, managed by Wayne Harwell, is one of ten Fair Department Stores in the West Texas area.

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Progressive Snyder

We are proud to be a part of this great oil area, a fine progressive community. We want to salute the people of the industry on the occasion of Oil Progress Week.

The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner of Square



MR. AND MRS. JOE RYLANDER, SR., celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander, Sr., Route 2 Snyder, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary today. They were married on Oct. 13, 1926 near Hermleigh. The Rev. John Shipman, minister of the primitive Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rylander have resided in Scurry County, except for one and one-half years spent in Fisher County. Their five children were born and reared in Scurry County. They are Joe Rylander, Jr., Billy Rylander, Mrs. Glen Hoyle and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Dallas, and Jean Rylander.

A family reunion is being held today in Towle Memorial Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Out-of-town guests are Mrs. Lillie Lipham of Honolulu Hawaii, sister of Mrs. Rylander; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle of Los Angeles, Cal., brother of Mrs. Rylander; Mr. Rylander's sister, Mrs. Tom Linderman and husband of San Antonio; Mr. Elmer Fergerson and Mrs. Dovie Hayes of Andrews, who are a brother and sister of Mrs. Rylander's and the two daughters families from Dallas.

'Teachers Retirement' Is Discussed In Meeting Here

The Central Elementary P-TA held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wesley Baker. Mrs. Paris W. McPherson gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. D. Dempsey introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bill Watson, who spoke on "Teachers Retirement."

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Elmo Crowder, Mr. Clifford Hale, Mrs. W. J. Pitts, and Mrs. H. D. Harmon, presented the roster for election of officers.

Those elected were Mrs. Wesley Baker, president; Mrs. Lowell Carson, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Alex Ander, secretary, and Mrs. J. O. Mitchell, treasurer.

Mrs. Herman Trigg was appointed chairman of the fund raising committee, assisted by Mrs. Wilma Stone, Mrs. R. D. White and Mrs. T. B. Graves.

Mrs. W. M. Womack was appointed year book chairman. A membership contest was discussed with the teachers. For this contest, each teacher will work toward getting as many parents as possible to become a member of P-TA to represent their room. There will be a cash prize and in order for a room to win, there must be one parent of each child in this room, a member of the P-TA.

All parents are urged to assist their children's teacher by become interested and helping the child as well, in this project.

Americans will spend about 130 million dollars this year for 50 million gallons of household and commercial insecticides, most of which are derived from oil.

Children Born These Days With Own Bill Of Rights

Nowadays children are born with a Bill of Rights entitling them to diaper service, play schools, remedial reading, but most important, understanding of their individual needs by their parents. With more expert advice to guide them than any generation before, parents now recognize that TLC — Tender Loving Care — is as vital to the well-being of youngsters as the shots which have almost completely eliminated serious childhood illness.

It was different in the days when Dad and Mom where small fry themselves, points out Parents' Magazine in its 30th anniversary issue. Then parents had mostly tradition or experience to guide them. The prevailing idea about baby care was to take the newborn up and put him down five times a day for feeding and changing, on the theory that you could mechanically condition a baby to proper behavior.

Interpreter to the American parent of this change from the bleak era of habit formation to the present golden age of child development is Parents' Magazine. The brainchild of publisher George J. Hecht, it has grown from 25,000 charter subscribers in October 1926 to a current circulation of 1,675,000.

Three decades ago it occurred to Mr. Hecht that while there were magazines on the raising of dogs and livestock, not one was dedicated to the rearing of children, on the basis of new scientific knowledge just beginning to be applied to the physical and emotional development of the young. A bachelor when he began the magazine, Mr. Hecht has since married and raised two children according to its precepts.

Despite the vogue for heir-conditioning in the 20's and early 30's Parents' Magazine sought contributors in the vanguard of thought about parent-child relationships. Writing in the June 1929 issue, the late Louis Bromfield, author, said, "Personality is a tender, delicate, fragile thing. . .and so much of the child's present and future happiness depend upon its treatment." That same year Franklin D. Roosevelt, writing about the juvenile delinquency of the roaring 20's, declared that "the home and the parent are more important than new laws, new police measures and more courts."

Bertrand Russell spoke up in the May 1930 issue for giving children selfconfidence: "Parents should inspire schildren with confidence as to their competence. Often it is better to do the wrong thing confidently than the right thing diffidently." Along similar lines anthropologist Margaret Mead, the following year, described the Manus, an aboriginal South Sea tribe who are the subject of her latest book, "New Lives for Old": "...it is interesting to consider the excellent results they have obtained by giving the child confidence in his parents, by encouraging success and deprecating failure, and never suggesting to a child that it is too small, too unskilled to do something..."

Floyd Dell in October 1931 tackled the petting problem: "Healthy adolescent petters don't need to know why they pet. But perhaps their parents do."

The current attitude toward bringing up children is illustrated in an aritcle, "So I'm Not a Perfect Parent," in the October issue in which Mr. Jean R. Komaiko lists five rules for parents:

1. When you make a mistake, apologize.
2. Let your child know that it is possible to love and hate alternately and at the same time.
3. You don't have to be a good playmate to be a good parent. Parents can have interests of their own apart from their children.
4. Be consistent. Don't preach honesty to your children and boast of shortchanging the butcher.
5. Set limits on the behavior of your children. Children are lost without some barriers.

In an editorial in the new issue the direction for the future is pointed by Mr. Hecht. Decrying the sense of guilt that has accompanied the greater understanding by parents of their children, he says there is no good reason for parents to feel that their task is impossible or even especially hard and urges that lightheartedness be restored to parenthood.

Barbecued Spaghetti

If you go for the tangy flavor of barbecue sauce, this Barbecued Spaghetti is your dish. Add 4 teaspoons salt and 8 ounced long thin spaghetti to 1½ quarts boiling water.

Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 1 tablespoon fat in large skillet. Brown 1 pound ground beef well in fat. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon enriched flour and 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, mixing well.

Add 2¼ cups tomato juice (1 pint 2-ounce can). Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Rinse spaghetti with hot water and drain well. Arrange spaghetti in center of hot platter with barbecue sauce around edge. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Club Program Given By Mrs. Joe Caton

The Altrurian Club met at the Martha Ann Woman Club Wednesday for their regular meeting, with Mrs. J. C. Dorwood as hostess.

Mrs. Joe Caton presented the program, assisted by Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. R. D. English. They gave an interesting talk and brought special data on the leading religions of the world.

Following the regular session the guest speaker Mr. Bill Watson was introduced. He spoke on the teachers retirement plan, and the future of the public school system of our state.

Refreshments were served to the 21 members present.

Oil producers spent more than 2,500,000,000 dollars last year drilling over 55,000 wells in nearly two-thirds of the 48 states.

TEEN TALK

By SHELBY SMITH

Sherene Gladson was hostess to a Coke party Tuesday. Those attending were, Clinta Blackard, Chiva Boss, Judy Broman, Susan Cockrell, Beth McClatchy, Jo Ann miller, Jane Joyce, Suzy Clark, Pat Wade, Doris Lewis, Jan Wellborn, Lady Falls, Pat Cary, Molly Carroll, Mary Lou Cary, Juanez Teaff, Connie Connell, Brooxie Tate, Dana Scarborough, Judy griffin, Toni Best, Shelby Smith and Sherene. Cokes, cookies and sandwiches were served.

• • •

The High School Library Club, The Keepers of the Scroll, elected officers for 1956-57 last Monday. They are Pres. Joyce Townsend; V. Pres. Joy Bills; Sec. Nancy Wiman; Rep. Joy Redman. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Eva Nelson and Mrs. Joyce Gorman.

• • •

Huanna Birdwell was hostess to a Coke party in her home Thursday. Those attending were, Patsy Harless, Kay Lynn Walker, Mary Deffebach, Micky Camp, Sara Dennis, Pat Crooks, Karen Crooks, Barbara Taylor, Nell Crawford and Huanna. Cokes and cookies were served.

• • •

The Commercial Club is a newly organized club in Snyder High and is sponsored by Mr. Curt Wise. The meetings are held on the 2nd. and 4th. Mondays of the week. At the last meeting these officers were elected: Pres. Ann Osburn; V. Pres. Micky Camp; Sec. Tres. Ronnie Winkles; Rep. Jo Ann Morgan; Program Comm. Barbara Neal, and Huanna Birdwell. The next meeting will be held Oct. 22nd. in room 110. Come on kids! The more the merrier.

Friday morning a pep-rally was held in the gym preceding the football game Friday night between Snyder and Breckenridge. The band has certainly helped the spirit of our pep-rally's with their lively numbers and the twirlers have been giving some very cute dance routines.

• • •

The highlight of the football game Friday night was the crowning of the homecoming queen. Chiva Boss, Karleen Roberts, Rita Grimmett Louise Cates and Nell Crawford were the candidates for homecoming queen. The girls were escorted on to the field in convertibles and they were dressed in evening gowns. Rita Grimmett, a dark eyed senior, was chosen queen by popular vote of the student body. Rita has also won many other honors. She was freshman and sophomore favorites; she's been a cheerleader for 2 years; she was basketball sweetheart last year, and she is I. C. T sweetheart this year.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison of Lubbock are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacque Harrison, to Douglas G. Ayres of Snyder. The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. October 26 in the Asbury Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-elect graduated from high school in Abernathy in 1953, and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. She is employed with the Universal CIT Credit Corpoation in Midland. Ayres is a graduate of Snyder High Schol, and is employed with the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Crane. The couple will reside in Odessa.

Party Is Given At Home In Fluvanna

Mrs. Fred Williams of Snyder was honored with a surprise birthday party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn, of Fluvanna, Thursday evening.

Entertainment was furnished by Royce and Boyce Holder.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Truss Farquhar, Mr. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. B Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forehand, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and Mat, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder, the honoree, Mr. Gleghorn and Jane.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder and sons Sunday.

Mrs. Neil Holder, Mrs. Jackie Holder, and Mrs. Fred Williams, visited Mrs. Kenneth Neel and Kenna Beth in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rossa Maples and Marilyn of Kermit, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael.

Mrs. J. T. Boren visited relatives in Lubbock the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Toombs of Snyder, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Baze and son of Snyder, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ainsworth visited in Carlsbad, N.M.and the Davis Mountains this past week.

Mrs. Annice Rea and Hart Rea visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer and other relatives recently.

Claud Rea of Snyder visited the T. J. Rea's last Sunday.

Mrs. Burl Belew went to Midland Wednesday to see her brother, Pete Browning, who was injured in an oil field accident.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Collum, Douglas and Lee of Abilene brought Mr. Fred Jennings home Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fillmon and son. Mrs. Collum and Mrs. Fillmon are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda of Midland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender. Also visiting the Lavender's were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning.

Mrs. Reese Baker of Grand Junction, Colo., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mull. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Mull are sisters. Other guests in the Mull home were Mrs. Dickie Mull and children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis moved the C. J. Harrises to Houston Friday. They plan to visit Mr. Mathis's mother enroute home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Snellings and son of San Marcos and Richard Cliff of Hermleigh visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bley went to Post Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. W. Wills and mother, Mrs. G. W. Noel, went to Lubbock Monday to see Mrs. Dud Arnett who is recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely went to Dallas Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mack Greenhau and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes of Sweetwater, accompanied them.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobs of Clovis, N. M. visited here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Hunnicutt and other relatives.

School Menu

October 15-19

Monday

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas
Cheese Slices
Bread & Butter Sandwiches
Tossed Salad
Doughnuts

Tuesday

Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Buttered Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Chocolate Pudding
or Fresh Grapes

Wednesday

Salisbury Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Cornbread
Onion Slices
Fresh Tomatoes
Jello

Thursday

Ham Salad and Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Cookies or
Cup Cakes

Friday

Fish Sticks and Catsup
Buttered Rice
or Pinto Beans
Cornbread
Cabbage Slaw
Grapes or
Canned Peaches

For drinks a choice of Sweet or Chocolate Milk

American farmers today have nearly 20 billion dollars worth of equipment that needs fuel and lubricants from the oil industry.

Spadea's International Designer Pattern



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Simonetta takes special delight in creating young and gay party clothes. This one, in spite of the couture detail, is so easy to make that inexperienced beginners will find it a joy to sew, helped by the precisely perforated pattern that assures accurate matching and the clearly written instruction sheet. The folded bow tab is cut in one with the upper bodice and side gore, the lower one is an extension of the midriff insert that extends slightly below the marked waistline. Other than that, there is nothing but perfect simplicity of beautifully shaped gores and the taut neckline that flatters the shoulders. Make it in taffeta, faille, surah, novelty width silks or even in pretty cottons. DRESS: Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 50 inch material. INTERFACING: Size 12 requires ⅝ yard of 35 inch material. To order Pattern No. S-323 state size, enclose $1.00. Airmail handling requires 25c extra. Address INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERNS, P. O. Box 993, G. P. O. Dept. SX-13, New York, 1, N. Y. 96 page Pattern Book "B" 50c. If paid by check add 4c.



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Oct. 14-20

DATE DATA

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

There is a teen-aged boy living in Japan who would like to compare dating notes with an American boy or girl. — Maybe you!

Want to look over my shoulder and read the letter from him which arrived yesterday?

"Most honorable friend:

Japanese pen club, of which I am member, say you can supply me with interesting American correspondent, for which may God bless you in this endeavor.

Boy or girl is acceptable.

I am a Japanese boy with name of Ikwo Amano of thirteen years. I go to junior high school in Tsuhetsu. Please place this knowledge in hand of American boy or girl wanting to write to me.

Am am looking very forward to receiving letter from across Pacific ocean.

Regards to you and your family,

Ikuo Amano

Today's mail brings the request of a seventeen year old Japanese boy who says he too is seeking a "pen friend."

If you would like to have the address of either of these boys write me, in care of this newspaper, immediately.

It's educational and fun to find out how other boys and girls date in other parts of the world, what they study in school, how they celebrate their holidays and what their ambitions are.

Most of them write clearly understandable English and are intrigued with America. They are amazed to hear about the number of teen-aged boys who drive their own cars, the large percentage of people who own television sets, and the freedom the American girls have.

Write about anything that interests you; it will find an eager audi- yourself and those of friends. Send pictures of your school, your home, and occassionally send copies of your home town newspaper and your favorite magazine.

They will do the same. Have you ever seen a Japanese newspaper or had a snapshot of a house boat, or collected foreign stamps? Have you ever received a gift straight from the orient?

Penpals are fun. Before you know it you will be engrossed in a fascinating hobby. Don't forget to write me today in care of this newspaper, and enclose a 3 cent stamp.

Proper Diet And Exercise Shed Pounds

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Witer

The mailbag is chock full of: "How can I lost weight" pleas. It seems lack of dates puts a girl in the "take a good look at yourself" mood. After all holiday parties are just whistle away.

The best way for yong girls to reduce is by exercise and reducing the quantity of food eaten, if too much is being consumted, say the experts.

The many faddish diets going the rounds worry medical men who find that they (1) do not keep the weight off after strenuous reducing or (2) dehydrate you may cause serious illness or (3) debilitate because of their imbalance.

Any safe and sane diet must include foods the body requires. If one is overeating these may be cut down gradually. Eat a little less each day until you find a satisfying norm of a wide variety of foods. Avoid between meal nibbles and unnecessary sweets.

One of the best exercises for reducing is walking, and a good time is in the morning. It will help slim your hips, abdomen and thighs. The point is to walk briskly. Eat breakfast before the walk so that you do not increase your appetite by early morning exercise. A half-hour walk in the morning and a half-hour walk before or after dinner is ideal also.

Good exercises to do at home include these.

For the waistline — Stand with feet slightly apart keeping knees straight, bend down from waist, bending right hand to left foot. Repeat bending down placing left hand to right foot.

For the hips — Lie down on the floor. Raise right leg up as far as possible keeping arms outstretched and on the floor. Now swing right leg over left leg as far as possible aiming for the left hand (practically impossible but keep trying.) Do this ten or twenty times or work up to it by adding a few extras every day.

A good exercise for the buttocks is this one:

Sit on the floor. Fold arms and then move across the floor by propelling yourself along by moving one thigh and then the other. The trick is to do it faster and faster as you go along.

An exercise for a puffy abdomeh is this one:

Lie down on the floor, arms overhead, legs straight. Without moving your legs attempt to sit up, touching your toes with your hands. This is not an easy one to do, but it gets easier as time goes on.

If you do go in for the exercising method of reducing, it's a good idea to be strict with yourself about food. If you think that just because you are exercising you can eat more, that is a mistake. You can only lose if you combine the two: exercise and diet. But make sure the diet is a sensible one.

Cornmeal Is Secret Of Worm Business

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Feeding his worms on cornmeal is the secret of success for a young Petoskey bait dealer.

Ten-year-old Jack McClellan, who had a net $100 profit last year, expanded this year from one feed bed to three where he keeps 9,000 night crawlers on hand.

Jack observes that coffee grounds fatten the worms "but they get lazy and aren't lively like they are on cornmeal."

For the past 18 years, our proved reserves of crude oil have been equal to 13 times the amount produced.

Best-Dressed At College Get Ivy Look

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you are trying to qualify as best dressed on your campus don't underestimate the new Ivy League look. It's more than a fad.

It's catching on like wildfire. Even conservative types are wearing shirt waist dresses with full shirts in dark ivy-league stripes, ideal for football games too.

Tartan stripes in tartan plaid colors are popular also. Blouses are striped, with button-down collar and a button at the back of the collar, worn with bermuda shorts.

Girls have gone cap mad, and sometimes these match a beau's janunty striped cap with visor.

If you'd be really top rung on the Ivy League fashion circuit, though, you'll wear lots of buckles — at the back of shorts, slacks, shirts and even your visor-cap.

• • •

Yuki Nason, young New York Japanese designer, showed me an interesting scarf trick that could really Houdinize school books.

It's done with a large handkerchief-scarf. Japanese call it a Fuoroshiki.

Smooth the scarf out on a flat paraphanalia in the center of it. Wrap up the entire package tightly across the handkerchief. Tie the two leftover ends with a knot and you've made a handle in which to insert your arm. Make it look neat by wrapping it tightly and tucking the end piece in before you tie the knots.

• • •

Nail biters would be better off mending their ways instead of their nails says one high school senior. She wasn't getting very many dates so she decided her nails looked too chewed up to intrigue a boy to hand holding.

She tried various methods to improve her nails, and finally hit on the false kind. She liked them so well she decided to wear them long, a big departure from the regular appearance of her nails.

Everything was fine until a dinner date and then that moment of moments, the embarrassing one: She scooped up a spoonful of soup and there was one of her nails floating in it.

Now she's made the pledge: Nail biting isn't worth it.

• • •

Youthful hairdos will be a hodgepodge this year, say hairdressers. Pony tail, bun-back, page boy are three sytles that may be adopted to the scheme of the moment. The point is you can do all three hairstyles with the same length hair, and it makes no difference whether you hair is straight or not. The pony tail may be worn to classes, page boy for informal dat chignon hair style for more sophisticated dates.

Businesslike Beggar Arrested In Juarez

EL PASO, Tex., (AP) — Police in Juarez, Mexico, just across the border recently arrested a beggar who said he made $15 to $30 a day begging from tourists and Juarez residents.

The 66-year-old beggar, picked up in a routine roundup, carried three money bags. One contained dollars, another pesos. The third was empty and was used to hold the day's "earnings," police said.



PROFESSIONAL-LOOKING JOB

NOVICE WOODWORKER CAN BUILD NEW COUCH

By BILL BAKER

With an assist from my pattern package number 146, even the freshman woodworker will be able to build a professional-looking sectional couch — just like the one pictured above.

You may find this statement hard to believe, but it's true. All of the building problems are solved for you before you get to the workshop.

I'll tell you more about the pattern package in a second, but first let me give you some information about the couch.

Overall length, including a built-in 17-inch wide drawer and end table combination, is four feet five inches. It is two feet wide.

A standard 2'x3' foam rubber pad, which you can cover in any material, forms the seat. Your mail-order house or lumberyard will tell you where you can purchase foam rubber.

Standard ready-made iron or wooden legs, 12-inches high, can be used.

In the pattern package — your assistant for easy workshop sailing — you'll find exact-size duplications of each part of the couch. It will be a very easy tack, trace and cut job for you.

A full material list, assembly directions, step-by-step diagrams, finishing hints— these are also included in the pattern package.

Believe me, "easy" is the only word to describe this project.

Now here's how to get your pattern package: send your name and address, together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Ask for pattern 146.

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World's Champ Book Buyer Does It All For Uncle Sam

THE UNDISPUTED TITLE of world's biggest buyer of books is held by Miss Margaret Conlan, who has bought almost four and a half million of them in the last seven years.

Miss Conlan, pert, smiling and efficient, is chief of the U. S. Information Agency's New York Service Section, and as such ships books by the ton to some 200 libraries maintained by the agency all over the world. She figures she has spent about six and a third million dollars for books during her tenure as chief.

"I began young," says Miss Conlan. "My first library experience was when I set up a class book collection in the seventh grade, by swiping books and peddling bad lemonade."

Born in Queens, where she still lives with her two bachelor brothers, Miss Conlan's first paid job, while she was attending Richmond Hill High School, was to put books back on the shelves of the local library. Later she went to work full-time for the Queensborough public library. Her choice of a vocation came naturally, as her mother was a partner in a rare book store in New York.

Miss Conlan heads a staff of 26, who check most of the millions of books volume by volume before shipping them out to the far corners of the earth. Their nearest customer is 1,372 miles away, in Hairi, while the agency's other libraries range from Helsinki on the north to Buenos Aires on the south. Miss Conlan points out that the Information Agency's overseas libraries have a triple purpose:

1. They provide basic information about the United States.
2. They show this country's interest in local problems.
3. They present America's spiritual and cultural traditions.

The individual libraries are encouraged to make their own book selections. This policy often results in orders such as one recently received from Cairo, calling for 1075 books, in almost every category, including law books, text books, technical and medical books, atlases, financial reports, fiction, biographies and poetry.

And of course the stock greeting to Miss Conlan by er staff is:

"Have you read any good books lately?"

You Should Devote Some Of Your Time To Care Of Pet

Some people are said to have "a way with animals." They always seem to win their confidence, know what to do when puppies and kittens are ailing, and never panic when there is an accident. It is true that often they do have a sort of instinct in dealing with "critters" but a great part of their success in due to the gentleness and patience born of pure love and practical experience.

Remember, a pet is actually another member of your family, and you must be prepared to devote some time to its care. Feeding and exercise should be regular and not haphazard, and a long-haired dog or cat should be groomed every day! Every animal is equipped with plenty of know-how about cleanliness in its natural habitat, but when it becomes a household pet, it must depend to some degree on your cooperation.

Keep in mind that the majority of pet diseases start with neglect in the area of cleanliness. Sleeping quarters should be clean, dry and draft-free, and eating place and utensils kept spotlessly clean. When you scrub anything your pet uses, avoid strong solutions which may be harmful to animals and use soap and water. Also avoid insecticides, which though comparatively harmless to humans may be deadly poison to an animal.

A good thing to use for scouring utensils and boxes your animal uses is a Pot Cleaner and Scowr Cloth. This is a plastic-impregnated cloth you can buy in any grocery store that does an excellent, quick scrubbing job and rinses clean as a whistle. Since it is non-metallic, there is never any danger from metal particles which could be fatal to an animal if swallowed and which can cause infection if they lodge in the flesh or the pads. Farmers often use Golden Fleece for scrubbing dairy utensils, knowing that for some strange reason cows have a fatal penchant for swallowing metal.

Thoughtful attention to everyday care will reward you not only with the good health of your pet but by his respect and devotion. It requires a kindly, watchful eye to observe signs of illness in an animal, but early detection can save your pet's life. Above all, don't experiment on your pet! If you notice that something is wrong, consult your vet immediately. The report of your observations of any significant change in your pet's normal feeding habits and general behavior can help him moree than anything else.

Fifty per cent of all marketed gas is used in the states where it is produced.



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CHILI
Kimbell's No. 2 Can 39c
FLOUR
Gladiola 25-Lbs. 1.79
Shortening
Kimbell's 3-Lbs. 69c
APPLES
Red Romes Lb. 14c
ORANGES
New Crop, Texas 2-Lbs. 25c
RADISHES
Fresh Bunch 5c
Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 79c
Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 89c
Club Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 69c
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ELECTRONIC METERING EQUIPMENT—Two new pipeline outlets for liquid petroleum gasses and natural gasoline connecting the Sunray-Mid Continent Snyder Gasoline Plant with the outside world have been made in the past year. Above is a newly installed Potter Meter, and electronic liquid metering device the Magnolia Pipeline installed this year. The Magnolia pipeline goes all the way to the Texas Gulf Coast with a capacity of 6,200 barrels of products per day. (Lee Watson photograph)

TEMPORARY SNYDERITE WRITES:

Boom Town Spirit Lingers

(Ed. note—Shirley Brownlow of Kenedy is a senior journalism student at Texas State College for Women, and is now editor of the campus newspaper, The Lass-O. For nearly three months during her summer "vacation," Miss Brownlow worked for the Snyder Daily News as a journalism intern in connection with a program for college journalism students sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Recently, as an assignment in a TSCW journalism class, Miss Brownlow wrote the following account of her experiences in Snyder.)

By SHIRLEY BROWNLOW

I was a temporary Snyderite for three months this summer, and I loved every minute of it. A gal transplanted from the coastal plains of southeast Texas to the south plains of West Texas, I didn't take long to learn that there's still something of the rip-roaring boom town of the West lingering in the air around Snyder.

Just finishing my junior year as a journalism major at Texas State College for Women, I came to Snyder in June to embark on a three months training period, or internship as it is called, with the Snyder Daily News, a member of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association which sponsors the program of internship.

If I remember nothing else of this past summer, I shall always recall some of the people who added ginger and spice to news events. My job, as it was explained to me, was everything. I was to do reporting and just about anything else that came up, both inside and outside the office. And people are what make the news.

One of my first jobs on the staff was to sit in with Dale Walton, reporter for the paper, on a motion in District Court for a re-trial of the case of Charles Everett Taylor, tried and convicted for the murder of his mother-in-law. After the first sensation of actually witnessing a session of district court — my very first — wore off, I could sit around and take in the color and atmosphere of the courtroom. The questioning and re-questioning of jurymen by defense attorneys Barber and McGaw, the replies and objections of District Attorney Renal B. Rosson and County Attorney Wayland Holt all wove themselves into the most fascinating drama I had ever witnessed. The hearing lasted about a week, but I got to sit in on almost every session and the courthouse world began to open up for me.

The sheriff's office was another of my first places to visit. Sheriff Homer Whisnand almost immediately made me an honorary deputy sheriff, and I carried that card as proudly as any honest-to-goodness deputy wears his badge. Sheriff Whisnand's office was a good source of news for me this summer, and I soon learned that Deputy Sheriffs Bill Love, Jay Massingill, Leonard White and Howard Gibbons often had some interesting tales to tell.

Not such a pleasant task was the reporting of auto accidents in and around Snyder. My chief sources of information on these stories were Highway Patrolmen Bill immerman and Frank Bean. These two have a habit of always being "out" when you need them most for information and many an hour I spent this summer cooling my heels and my typewriter while I waited to get them on the telephone.

While I was fairly new to the reporting game, the traffic fatality toll in Snyder was raised by two deaths in a two-car accident, and the story was mine. The deaths of Mrs. Willie Mae Crowder and Mrs. Helen Shaffer Egner made the leading front page story that day, but there was nothing pleasant about writing that one.

Being around for the Democratic primaries was perhaps the greatest single experience of my summer internship. I got to know County Clerk Dan Cotton, County Judge Edgar Taylor and nearly all the candidates running for office, such as Commissioners T. B. Knight and Pat Moore, County Attorney Holt and District Judge Sterling Williams.

For two weeks, filling in while Lee Watson, reporter and photographer, was on vacation, I covered city hall, the fire department, and the police department. I drew the story on a hike in the city tax rate, and then spent days trying to explain through other stories just what I had meant.

If ever I were to be initiated to life amid the dust storms of West Texas, I picked the worst time. The second night of the Scurry County Rodeo was my night to cover it. Although a rain storm threatened and occasionally peppered the few brave souls of us who remained in the stands, it wasn't enough to stop the show. So I battled wind, dust and unseasonably cold weather to get my story, which as it ended up, I couldn't complete until 11 a.m. the next day anyway because of a delay in tallying up the winners

Feature articles that I did for the Daily News introduced me to many of the people of Snyder, the people who are making the town progress. I did a story on vacation Bible schools and drew the conclusion that Snyder is a town very much interested in the religious education of its youth. A story on Neva Sims, who regained her hearing after some 26 years of deafness, gave me an insight into the courage and faith of these West Texas people. Articles I did for a school edition showed me the educational progress of Snyder and outlying communities. A strong civic interest was the conclusion I drew from stories about the Boy's Club and the Jaycees.

I left Snyder in September, but I brought back to school with me, here in my senior year at TSCW, more than a book of clippings, stories and anecdotes. I am now a very indoctrinated, adopted daughter of West Texas who looks back gratefully to her three months with the Snyder Daily News.

Hermleigh Homecoming

The Hermleigh Ex-Student Association has announced preliminary plans for its annual homecoming event, to be held Nov. 2.

The homecoming activities will open at 2 p.m. that day with cake and coffee during registration at the high school. From 4:30 to 7 p. m., a supper will be held in the high school cafeteria, with officers to be elected during a business meeting at the supper.

That evening, the Hermleigh-Loraine football game will be played, and a homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime. A drawing will be held, with a television set to be given by the Hermleigh Lions Club.

Officers of the ex-student group include Mrs. Georgia Davidson, president; Foster Watson, first vice-president; Mrs. Herman Richburg, second vice-president; Mrs. D. R. Layman, chairman of the food committee; Mrs. Ruth Boatenhamer, chairman of the decoration committee; and Watson, head of the registration committee.

Woman Is Impaled On Shift Lever

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP) — Mrs. S. B. Carrell, 62, never lost consciousness last night while hanging impaled on the gear shift lever of her husband's car after a collision.

She was sitting next to the driver's seat and was thrown forward and to the left.

The shift lever rammed into her chest under her left arm to within an inch of the hilt.

No part of the woman's body was touching the seat. She supported her weight with her feet on the floorboard.

Ambulance attendants radioed for the Fire Department to bring a hacksaw. One attendant slid into the driver's seat and supported the woman's weight with his knees.

Mrs. Carrell's husband was treated outside the car. He suffered a chest injury. Occupants of the other car were uninjured.

Ten minutes were spent sawing the lever from the car.

"She never lost consciousness and she never complained," an attendant said. "She asked me to take care of her glasses and house keys that were on the seat.

"When the lever finally broke off and her body dropped, she did let out a cry."

Surgeons removed the lever at the hospital. The hospital reported the man and wife were in serious condition. Doctors said the lever missed Mrs. Carrell's vital organs.

The Ways Of Justice Come Close To Home

DETROIT (AP — Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams of suburban Dearborn entered the courtroom and pounded the gavel.

The bailiff called out the first case: "The people against Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams," and handed him three unpaid parking tickets.

The judge found himself guilty on two of the counts and fined himself $10 with an alternative of four days in jail. He paid the fine. On the third ticket, he argued with himself, upheld his argument and dismissed the charge.

Helps Wrong Way

FAIRVIEW, Mont. (AP) — A friend advised MRS. Elmer Martin to keep a light burning in her patch of sweet corn to scare away marauding badgers. "The lights didn't help me any," Mrs. Martin said, but the badgers appreciated them. "They were able to find the corn better than before."

New Chicken Game Tried

VALLEY CITY, N.D. (AP) — The reckless game of "chicken" has a new twist.

Members of the newly organized Sheyenne Boat Club here were informed that youngsters in outboard motorboats are "playing chicken" on the river.

The water version apparently is patterned after the jalopy game of "chicken" Pilots of boats approach each other at high speeds and the one who give way is "chicken."

An added kick is given in some instances, boat club members were informed, by adoption of a form of tilting. A boat passenger stands in the bow pointing an oar at a rival in the other craft and the kids gamble with death at close quarters.

Boat club members pased a resolution condemning such practices, urged all motorboat operators to observe water safety rules at all times and asked law enforcement agencies to crack down on violators.

Mrs. Whorton Finds Out It's No Kitten

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. George Whorton of Payette found what she thought was a kitten in her downstairs bedroom. She called for husband.

The animal intruder turned out to be a badger. Whorton spent a half hour chasing it with a broom, finally sent it scampering up the alley. The Whortons still don't know how it got into the house.

Cattle Rustling

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 (AP) — Northern state governors plan a crackdown on cattle rustlers. They propose minimum sentences of six years in prison. Under Mexican law, anyone sentenced to more than five years cannot get out on bail.

Plastic Pillows Aid In Plasma Technique

Life-giving blood plasma is collected and stored in oil-based plastic "pillows" as part of a unique technique being tested at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Whole blood is separated by machine as it flows from the donor, and the light and heavy fluids fed into individual plastic bags. Only the light fluid—the plasma—is kept. The corpuscles are reinjected into the donor.

By this method, instead of the usual five pints a year, each volunteer may be able to give as many as 26 pints safely, with no discomfort.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

John Dwayne Norris, 18, 810 Twenty-seventh Street, and Jackuelyn Rozelle O'Bryan, 18, 123 Milburn, Oct. 5.

Joe Don Rhodes, 20, Beeville, and Anna Marie Clements, 18, route 3, Oct. 5.

Edward Lee Wells, 23, Clay Bros. Hotel, and Gladys Faye McClain, 17, Snyder, Oct. 6.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

West Texas State Bank vs. John R. Lee and others, suit on note, Oct. 4.

Jeanpine Patras Battenfield vs. John T. Battenfield, divorce, Oct. 7.

Natalee Alice Evans vs. Clint Mitchell Evans, reciprocal support, Oct. 8.

Dale James et us vs. Billy James Tollison, damages, Oct. 9.

John Angel vs. Travelers Fire Insurance Co., recover damage, Oct. 12.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell to Fort Worth National Bank, trustee for Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust, tract 1.904 acres out of northwest 60 acres of section 153-3-H&GN, Oct. 4.

Fort Worth National Bank, trustee for Martha Ann Hospital Trust, to Martha Ann Woman's Club, tract 1.904 acres out of northwest 60 acres of section 152-3-H&GN, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood to Mr. and Mrs. Al Ray Young, lot 3, block 1, Cullum addition, with mineral reservations, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Williams to Clyde South, 139-858 acres out of southwest part of section 23-3-H&TC, with mineral reservations, Oct. 4.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, lot 5, block 2, Forrest addition, except minerals, Oct. 4.

Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wayne Browning, lot 19 and west 20 feet of lot 20, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Oct. 4.

Caprock Materials Co., Inc., to Jay Rogers, Ennis Floyd, Alfred Lieb, and E. D. McDow, trustees for Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, lot 3, block 32, T. N. Nunn second addition, Oct. 5.

C. A. Duncan, Tom Green County, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Sedgwick County, Kan., lots 1 through 9 and lots 11 and 12, block 30, Sturdivant subdivision of Lundy's Park Addition, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Pinnell to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood, lot 8, block E, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ray, lots 41 through 44, except part of lot 41, block 31, Belmont Park Heights addition, except minerals, Oct. 5.

Aubrey L. Wood, Potter County, to Billy F. Fisher, west 50 feet of lot 2 and west 50 feet of north 50 feet of lot 3, block 9, partly in Grayum & Nelson addition and partly in Grayum & Nelson second addition, Oct. 5.

Felipe Estrada to Henrietta Trevino, lot 2, block 5, of block 12, Cloyes subdivision of Cody Heights, except minerals, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton T. Smith, Curry County, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Smith, Tarrant County, Mr. and Mrs. Truman M. Smith, San Diego County, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brownlee, San Diego County, Cal., to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover, 194.16 acres of north half of section 536-97-H&TC, except minerals, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade to Nathan Wade, northwest quarter of section 287-2-H&TC, with mineral reservations, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wade to Nathan Wade, 129 acres in south part of section 445-97-T&TC, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roundtree, Dawson County, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMurrain, lots 4 and 5, block 39, Wilmeth addition, Oct. 8.

Elsie Zomora to Will Clay, Jr., north 60 acres of west 120 acres of south half of section 154-97-H&TC, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Sr., north half of lot 2, block 1, West Side Heights, Oct. 8.

J. W. Baker, Lea County, N.M., to Aubrey E. Wilson, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Glenn Huffman addition, except minerals, Oct. 8.

Personality Homes to Mr. and Mrs. Jeb Menefee Long, lot 4, block 13, Highlands addition, except minerals, Oct. 8.

Scott & Browning Building Co. to Mr. and Mrs. William Roger Larson, lot 9, block 11, replat of south half of block 7 and all of blocks 6 through 11, Highlands addition, except minerals, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Holloway to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schultz, Jr., east 65 feet of lot 3 and west 10 feet of lot 2, block 2, Highlands addition, except minerals, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Peacock to Robert Taylor, lot 1, block 2, Highland Terrace, with mineral reservations, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rogers to Jeff Rogers, southwest portion of lot 3, block 4, T. N. Nunn addition, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Patty to Doyle D. Hendricks, lot 1 block 1, Kitrell Heights, except migerals, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bonner to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Echols, lot 5, block 4, Noble Heights addition, except minerals, Oct. 12.

Jearld Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stark, east 2½ feet of lot 15 and west 50 feet of lot 16, block 1, section 1, Martin addition, except mineral, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim O. Cook, Dawson County, to R. J. Rosson, southeast quarter of section 249-97-H&TC, except minerals, Oct. 12.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Clark H. McKelvey from Caperton Bros., 1956 Chevrolet sport coupe, Oct. 4.

Orville Taylor from Vaughn Chevrolet Co., Lamesa, 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 4.

Holder Construction Co. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Oct. 5.

R. L. Hairston from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Oct. 5.

H. D. Bryant from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford four-door, Oct. 5.

J. E. Waller from Joe Williamson Buick Co., 1956 Buick two-door, Oct. 6.

C. D. Justice from Joe Williamson Buick Co., 1956 Buick two-door, Oct. 6.

Jimmie Minor from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet pickup, Oct. 6.

R. L. Gathings from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 6.

Ben F. Brooks, Jr., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, Oct. 6.

Ernest H. Freeman, Midkiff, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 6.

R. G. Ball from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 6.

Olin L. Lane from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 6.

Grover Redden from Pollard Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth four-door, Oct. 8.

George R. Grantham from Dupree Motors, 1956 Nash four-door, Oct. 8.

D. B. McFarland, Jr., Colorado City, from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford two-door, Oct. 8.

City of Snyder from Eiland Motor Co., 1956 GMC fire truck, Oct. 8.

Franklin Stores Corp. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, Oct. 9.

James A. Wright from Caperton Bros., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 9.

L. A. Melton from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Oct. 9.

Canyon Trucking Corp. from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford two-door, Oct. 10.

Willard Gladson and Odstrell Bros., from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Oct. 10.

City of Snyder from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., two 1956 International trucks, Oct. 11.

Joe Holcomb from International Harvester, Tulsa, 1956 International oilfield truck-tractor, Oct. 11.

Grimmett Bros. from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford two-door, Oct. 11.

Harold Evans from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford two-door, Oct. 11.

M. L. Andress from Davidson Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth four-door, Oct. 11.

Modern-Day Wizards Use Silver Bullets

Modern-day wizards use atomic bullets instead of silver bullets to work their wonders—and with better results.

Shooting petroleum-derived silicone rubber with two-million-volt electrons is a fast vulcanizing method that produces better rubber in two seconds than conventional processes yield in several hours. Oil and the atom are partners in progress, joining forces to better countless products for our better living.

Just One More Bell

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Getrude Kipp of Daytona Beach has just added the 1,072nd bell to her big collection.

The latest addition is a Navajo "mother-in-law" bell.

She Still Tends Bar

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 13 (AP)—To ease out meager earnings as a school teacher at Tainan, pretty Miss Hsu Li-min took on a night job as a barmaid a year ago. The Tainan city government heard about it recently from one of her former pupils and fired her. Miss Hsu still tends bar.

BEST WISHES



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SECOND BIG SHIPMENT

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104 Pairs Of Lizard Shoes

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SHOES:
- SPORT RUST
- BROWN
- BLACK

Choice of High or Medium Heels

BAGS:
- BROWN
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While They Last

$11.88

(All Sales Final, Please)

SALE STARTS MONDAY! (Lay-AWAY'S WELCOMED)

OWENS SHOE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

2 Big Money-Saving Groups THIS WEEK ONLY!

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES—"Mademoiselle" "Life Stride" and "Fiancees" $3.85

COLORS: Avocado—Tan—Reds—Navy—Brown—Black $5.85

HEELS: High—Medium—Flats

Odds and Ends—Values to $16.95 In All These Price Ranges. $7.85

WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS, CASUALS, WEDGES $2.85

- Arthur Murray
- Viner
- Fortunet
- Life Stride
- Joyce

COLORS: Avocado—Red—Navy Black—Black Suede—Black Kid & $3.85

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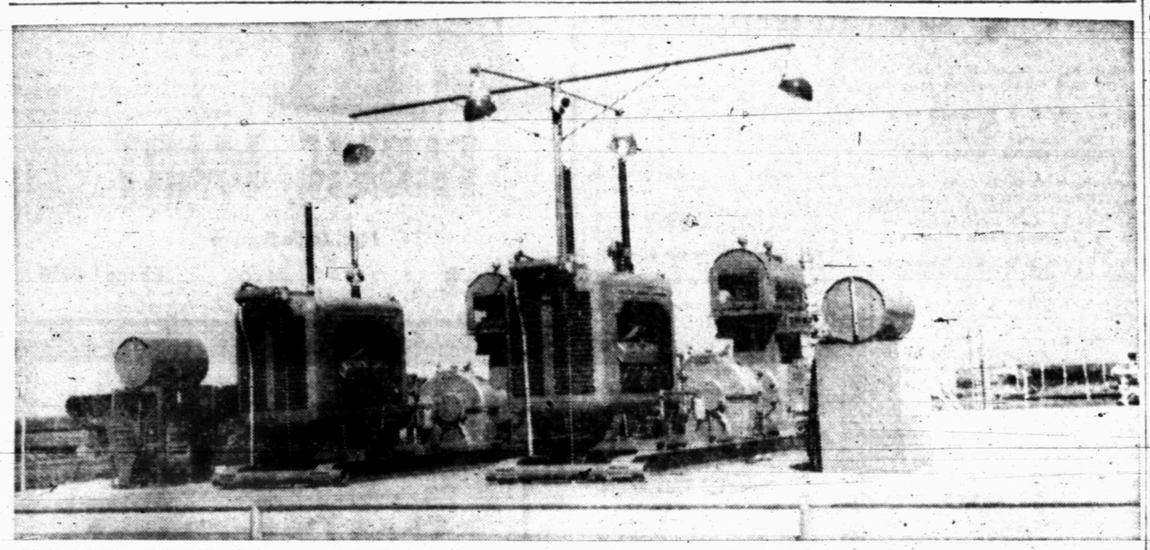
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GASOLINE PLANT CAPACITY INCREASED—An increase of one-third in the capacity of the Snyder Gasoline Plant has been made in the past year to keep the plant in step with the increasing allowables on wells in the 35,000 acre area it serves in the SACROC Unit. The allowables were increased as a result of success of the secondary recovery repressuring project in the field. A three inch pipeline and a four inch pipeline were installed this year to help carry products away from the plant. The three-inch line is owned by Warren Petroleum Corp., and connects the plant directly with the Cosden Petroleum Co. refinery at Big Spring. The four-inch Magnolia pipeline connects the plant with refineries at Beaumont.



PRODUCTS PUMPS—Pumps which help to distribute the Snyder Gasoline Plant's 500,000 gallons of liquid products processed each day are pictured above. Much of the plant's products are now purchased by Cosden Petroleum Co. for refining into aviation gasoline. Cosden takes natural gasoline and iso-butane from the Snyder plant. (Lee Watson photograph)

Large Oil Reserve Seen In This Area

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. regards the West Texas-New Mexico area as one of the most highly potential oil sections in continental U. S. according to exploration Vice-President H. O. Harder.

Harder, here recently on a field trip to inspect Sunray properties, said:

"West Texas and southeastern New Mexico have in the past decade seen an amazing development of proven oil and gas reserves. This growth has served to add to the economic life of all the citizenry. It is a truism in the industry that "the most oil or gas is yet to be found where the most has been found."

Thus even the least optimistic person could not but see a glowing future for the vast unexplored areas of West Texas and New Mexico. Sunray Mid-Continent maintains exploration staffs at offices in Midland and Roswell. The Roswell office, the newest of the two, was opened in 1953 to handle increased Sunray activities in New Mexico. Sunray has maintained offices in West Texas since 1944 but was active in the area for several years preceding this.

Sunray's exploration department staff in Midland is headed by District Landman Allen Watts and District Geologist Paul Beaver. The staff in Roswell is headed by District Landman Jack Goddard and District Landman Clarence Symmes.

Sunray Mid-Continent is operating more than 700 wells in the Greater Permian basin.

Sunray's daily net average of crude oil production in the basin is approximately 12,000 barrels. This figure, representing only oil wells operated by Sunray Mid-Continent, is growing daily.

Plans are on the boards now for major exploration expansions in both the West Texas and southeastern New Mexico areas.

Sunray Mid-Continent's Major operations in West Texas today are in the Scurry Reef Trend in Scurry county. The company is a major holder in the SACROC unit. Other sizable operations are in the Wheeler pool in Winkler county; Wasson pool in Yoakum county; the Harper, Johnson, Penwell and Cowden pools in Ector county; the Greater Spraberry Trend in Glasscock, Midland, Upton and Reagan counties; the Dora Roberts pool in Howard and Glasscock counties; the Fullerton pool in Andrews county; and in scattered pools in other nearby counties.

Sunray Mid-Continent opened the Lane Ranch pool and the South Caprock pool in Lea county, New Mexico, and made notable extensions to the Caudill and Lazy J. pools, also the Lea county. Other New Mexico pools with Sunray Mid-Continent wells include the Eunice Monument Crossroads, Lovington, and Hobbs pools.

Looking For Industries

Several organizations are keeping continuous lookout for potential industry for Snyder.

One of those is a business organization, the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway, which has been operating into Snyder since 1908.

Elroy Miller, public relations agent for RS&P here, said RS&P has numerous locations here suitable for industry, and the company works with other organizations in attempts to secure industry for Snyder.

Two local industries which have been started in recent years along the RS&P are Southwestern Brick & Tile Co. and Ezell-Key Grain Co.

Oil-Burner School Is Put On The Road

A unique oil-burner school on wheels is being used by one oil company to train sales personnel in maintenance of oil burners for their customers.

The trailer school, which is equipped with all major types of burners, can accommodate four salesman-students at a time. This represents the kind of extra service that has won millions of friends for oil heat and for the oil industry.

Glassblowing Art Is Used By Oil Firms

Glassblowing is an art that dates back to Biblical times, but it's still being put to good use in oil company laboratories.

Scientific glassworkers blow, shape, and assemble intricate flasks, tubes, and other laboratory equipment ranging in size from needle-like slivers to crystall mazes of tangled columns and towers large enough to fill an entire room.

These apparatuses are specially blown to the specific requirements of oil researchers who use them to develop the newest and most efficient processes, which, eventually supply the American public with the best products at the lowest possible prices.

Lady Blacksmith Is Needed In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — If you're a good stout girl and don't mind dirt and perhaps an occasional kick, there's a pretty good job open for you — as a lady blacksmith.

W. E. Combs, who is 76 and one of the few horseshoers left in Florida, wants to retire but can't find anyone to take over his quite active business.

Combs figures more women than men ride horses nowadays so "I'm thinking if some good stout girl got interested in it I'd learn her to fit shoes."

He says he once thought he had a good prospect but, it turned out, "she weighed only 80 pounds. Wouldn't do."

Popularity Of Nylon Rope Is Growing Fast

Rope is the lifeline of luxury liner, cargo ship, tug, and fishing schooner.

It's used in some 250 ways—for towing, cargo handling, lashing, life lines, nets. While most ropes are made of manila fiber, oil-based nylon is fast-growing in popularity, particularly with towing companies. Nylon rope is unusually light, strong, and elastic.

Today, every tug is equipped with at least one nylon rope of 1,200 feet for deep sea work. So petroleum has gone down to the sea in ships, as a seaworthy mate of the maritime industry.

Petroleum Asphalt Popular For Roads

The growing popularity of modern, heavy-duty petroleum asphalt is reflected in the construction of new toll roads and turnpikes. Nearly half of all such highways now in operation are paved with this durable and economical material, and more than 60 per cent of highway mileage currently under construction will be paved with this oil product.

A giant tank truck can be loaded with gasoline at the rate of 400 gallons a minute — that's a load of 5,000 gallons in less than 15 minutes.



SNYDER'S 7TH ANNUAL
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14 TO 20

We love you.....

The security of our future lies underground. Our economic prosperity is largely dependent upon the oil industry. For that reason we take this appropriate opportunity to salute the men who are responsible for getting oil from the ground and harnessing it to the thousands of today's tasks which only oil can perform. This community looks to the continued progress of the oil industry for a secure and prosperous future. OIL gets a grateful vote of thanks and a sincere vote of confidence from D & H!

D & H SUPER MARKET
DAVIS & MUMPHREY—OWNERS & OPERATORS

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Morning Side Baptist Church
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clork
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 News
9:05 Interlude
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Musical Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Game Of The Day
4:00 Chevron Time
4:30 Sunday Hits
4:55 Sportscast
5:00 J.B. Kennedy & E.C. Hill
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:25 Interlude
5:30 Round the World
5:45 Fabled World
5:50 Sportstime

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Music
8:00 North Side Baptist Church
9:00 Lets Go To Town
9:15 String Time
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:28 Coffee Time
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (NBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:10 Social Spotlight
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 W. Lee O'Daniel
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Kraft News
1:05 KSNY Matinee
1:30 Here & There In Music
2:00 News
2:05 Frontier Banaza
2:15 Red Ball Express
3:00 Texas News
3:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 News
4:30 1450 Rock & Roll
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Here's Hollywood
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—This Is The Life
1:00—Million Dollar Movie
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—T B A
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Favorite Story
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Sports
7:15—News & Weather
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Famous Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:30—Walgreen Theatre
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

Monday
7:00—Today
7:25—Weather
7:30—Today
7:55—News
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Morning Matinee
12:15—Music Room
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—For The Girls
4:00—Two Gun Playhouse
5:00—House Party
5:30—Frankie Carle
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Dunesland
7:30—Science Fiction
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Movie Time
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sports Desk
10:30—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:00—Let's Teach
1:30—Gospelaires
2:00—Yesterday's News
2:30—This Is The Life
3:00—Zoo Parade
3:30—Sunday Devotions
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Kit Carson
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Mayor Of The Town
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30 Rosemary Clooney
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Playhouse 14
10:30—Late Report
10:45 Masterpiece Theatre

Monday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Daily Devotions
11:05—MidDay Theatre
12:30—Tenn. Ernie
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Waterfront
4:00—Roy Rogers
5:00—Kalvin Keewee
5:30—Inside T. V.
5:45—News Caravan
6:00 Evening Report
6:15—Spts. Wthr.
6:30—Stanoley Toni: American Tobacco
7:00—Medic Revlon
7:30—Robt. Montgomery
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Fox Four Seven
9:30—TV Theatre
10:00—The Unexpected
10:30 Late Report
10:45 Masterpiece Theatre

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:10—Sign On
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
12:30—Youth Wants to KNO
1:00—Outlook
1:30—Mr. Wizard
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Dee Weaver Show
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Topper
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—My Little Margie
7:30—Crossroads
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—District Attorney
10:00—Cavalcade Theater
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
10:50—Craig Kennedy

Monday
6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Cook Book
11:45—RFD 11
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—Erhie Ford
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Stu Erwin
4:00—Western Adventure
5:00 Superman
5:30—Frankie Carle
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News, Spts. & Wthr.
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—Gildersleeve
7:30—Robert Montgomery
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Million Dollar Movie
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts
10:50—Movie

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KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Pro Football
3:00—Reporters Round Up
3:30—Man To Man
3:45—News
4:00 Telephone Time
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Boss Lady
5:30—Huntin' 'N' Fishin'
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Annie Oakley
9:00—Ed Sullivan
9:55—Political
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—News
10:45 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Gary Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—T. V. Sermonette
11:00—News
11:10—Stand Up And Be Counted
11:30—Timely Topics
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—House Party
1:00—Big Pay Off
1:30—Club Day
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Recipe Roundup
3:30—Movie Matinee
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30 Community Crossroa
6:00—News, Wthr., Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Stories of the Century
8:30—Racket Squad
9:00—Ray Milland
9:30—Doug Fairbanks
10:00—Hollywood Playhouse of Stars
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
10:25—Sign On
10:30—Church Services
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Pro Football
2:00—Reporters Round
3:30—Man Ti Man
3:45—News
4:00—John Nesbit
4:30—You Are There
5:00—This Is The Life
5:30—Huntin' 'N' Fishin'
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Annie Oakley
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Movie
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—TV Sermonette
11:00—News
11:10—Stand Up And Be Counted
11:30—As the World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Club Day
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Recipe Round-up
3:30—Movie Matinee
4:30—Western Movie
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Studio One
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—Doug Fairbanks
10:00—Hollywood Playhouse of Stars
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign off

Paraplegics To Present Show Here

One of America's most unusual shows will be here Tuesday for presentation at 8 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium.

It is "Hell on Wheels," the story of three men confined to an Army Hospital. The performers play their parts with realism, since they are actually confined to wheelchairs. The major parts are played by paraplegics.

The Jaycee-ettes are sponsoring the show and members now have tickets on sale. They can also be secured at the Jaycee office, located at the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are 75 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds will be used for charity projects of the Jaycee-ettes.

While the men in the show are paraplegics, the story is not one of men so affected. Reports are that the audience will hardly realize that these men can never walk again.

"Hell on Wheels" is produced by a Los Angeles organization which seeks out talented paraplegics and trains them in this profession.

While the three paraplegics can do almost anything despite the fact they cannot wolk, there are two things they cannot accomplish: changing a tire or going up stairs without assistance. So, a fourth member of the cast who can walk is used, making the tour with the others.



MEMBERS of the cast in the unusual stage show, "Hell on Wheels," which will be presented here Tuesday evening under sponsorship of the Snyder Jaycee-ettes, includes four men, three of them paraplegics in wheelchairs. There are three such troupes now on nationwide tour. The show is the story of three men confined to an Army hospital.

Duke Knows Showmanship

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"We've got to keep this program moving," said the Duke of Windsor. "We mustn't be in the position of staying in the same place for 11 minutes."

His remark was addressed to John Aaron and Jesse Zousmer, co-producers of "Person to Person" (CBS-TV), before he and his duchess appeared recently on Ed Murrow's weekly program of Friday evening home interviews.

The duke's sense of showmanship surprised neither Aaron nor Zousmer, they said the other day. For in their and Murrow's opinion, amateurs usually make the best actors on "Person to Person."

"Forget the camera," Aaron and Zousmer warn their subjects in a brief warm-up before air move around and act naturally. We'll follow you with the cameras."

The cameras of "Person to Person" poke around the homes of a great diversity of persons while Murrow, seated in New York, questions them about their personal lives and interests.

Movies Tackle Government Loyalty Program For Film

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In its search for controversy to lure customers to the theaters, the movies are now tackling the touchy subject of the government's loyalty program.

"Three Brave Men," being filmed by 20th Century-Fox, is largely the story of Abraham Chasanow, an executive with 22 years experience in the Navy Department. On July 29, 1953, he was handed a letter that told him he was suspended from duty "in the further interest of national security."

Thus began a nightmare that lasted more than a year. At a loss to account for the action, Chasanow fought against lies, innuendo and secret procedures before finally winning vindication.

The story is being told with Oscar winner Ernest Borgnine as the wronged official and Ray Milland as his lawyer-defender. Produced by Herbert Bayard Swope Jr., the film is being written and directed by Philip Dunne, son of another literary figure, Peter Finley Dunne of the "Mr. Dooley" stories.

Dunne, scholarly-looking, talented screen writer — "How Green Was My Valley," "David and Bathsheba" — turned director "The View From Pompey's Head" —enthused about his new pro

"It's not just a tract," he said. "The elements of a human, emotion story are there. Some of the things in the real story are so dramatic that we can't use them.

"For instance, there's the matter of the man's community rallying immediately to his support. That would be too obvious, so we are showing that the Navy instituted a review first, which is actually true."

Dunne said that releases had been obtained from Chasanow, his attorney, Joseph Fanelli, and others connected with the case. But actual names won't be used.

"I think the picture will have a good effect abroad," Dunne declared. "You can't just show America as being perfect. The best way to demonstrate our way of life is to point out a sore spot and then show how democracy heals it over. That's the system I used when I was making films for the OWI during the war.

"The fact that we can correct our faults is one of the strengths of democracy."

If costs about 32,000 dollars to lay a mile of 12-inch pipe line.

AMUSEMENT

Early Sleepers Cutting Down Night Club Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The trouble with the night club business is that Americans are going to bed earlier.

It's as simple as that, says Frank Sennes, one of the most successful club operators.

Night club owners are singing the blues all over the United States. In Los Angeles, three big niteries have shut down in recent months, and the pattern is repeated elsewhere. Television is touted as the main villain, but Sennes argues otherwise.

"Of course, TV has had a bad effect on night clubs," he said. "People are more content to stay at home for the entertainment. Besides, they are reluctant to pay $20 or $30 to see a performer they may have seen last Sunday on TV.

"But I think the main reason for bad business is that people don't stay up as late.

"The war was great for clubs. Everyone had relatives and friends in the service and they were worried about them getting killed. So they stayed out late and tried to enjoy themselves.

"Now people go to bed earlier. Night clubs can do a good business on the first show, but the late show kills them. I've seen clubs you could shoot a cannon through on the late show and not hit anyone. It's the same way everywhere. If you can't get a good crowd in for the second show, you can't make money."

Sennes, a Warren, Ohio, boy who made good with 23 clubs in Cleveland, Cincinnati and other Ohio cities, isn't discouraged. In fact, tonight he starts his fourth year of operating the Moulin Rouge here with a show billed as costing $225,000.

"I think you can still do business if you give the public a big, lavish show they can't get on TV and if you can lure them in for the late show," he said. "To do that, we have a policy of a flat $3 per person for the late show.

Young Texas Compser Is Given Special Music Award

By MARSHALL COMERER
Associated Press Staff

Around Texas with youngsters who hope to be tomorrow's stars...

A composition by Theron Kirk, who teaches music at Laredo Junior College, will receive its world premiere Oct. 22 when the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season.

The suite is "Vignettes." For it and his "Adagietto," Kirk has been awarded the Benjamin Award of $1,000.

"While modern, the work does not conform to dissonant offending harmonies and it moves with catchy dynamics," said Dr. Eric Sorantin, conductor of the San Angelo Symphony.

Richard Maag, a graduate student of the University of Texas, was guest cellist at the first concert of the East Texas Baptist College Music Department at Marshall.

He was the 1952 winner of the Women's Federation Club auditions and has been presented in six performances with the Kansas City Philharmonic on its popular children's programs.

Wesley Casey of Marshall, now an Air Force sergeant, has written an original musical comedy with 17 songs to be presented at Mitchell Field in New York in December.

Casey wrote his first song when he was 13. He is a pianist.

Boys in a singing and instrument act playing weekend dates in theaters as Dick and Wade are students at North Texas State College at Denton. They are Wade Moore of Amarillo and Dick Penner of Dallas.

A few years ago they were classmates at NTSC with another singer who has since soared to the top among popular singers.... Pat Boone. Dick and Wade hope they have the same luck.

A few weeks ago they made some recordings for Sam Phillips' Sun Recording Co. of Memphis. The discoverer of Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbinson.

Wade and Dick have also written a number of tunes. Their "Ooby Dooby" has sold 400,000 copies.

Peggy King Missing From Gobel Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Gobel has started his third TV season, but without the services of Peggy King. Pretty, perky Peggy is shedding no tears about it, however.

"Don't get me wrong," the blonde singer cautioned. "I love George. There never has been a wrong word between us."

"It does seem to me a mistake to break up a winning combination," she said. She referred to the fact that she, Jeff Donnell, director Bud Yorkin and, most importantly, producer Hal Kanter, have not been renewed for the new season.

But the dropping of her option was a boon to her career.



HEADING for his third film with Universal-International is tiny Tim Hovey, 10, shown here with Maureen O'Hara, who co-stars with Tim and John Forsythe in "Everything But the Truth," a comedy.

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HELL'S OUTPOST
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CHILL WILLS • JOHN RUSSELL
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PLUS!!
THREE STOOGES COMEDY
ALSO POPEYE CARTOON

CANYON DRIVE-IN
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VICTOR MATURE • JANET LEIGH
SAFARI
CINEMASCOPE Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature No. 2
Color by TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jane RUSSELL • Cornel WILDE
HOT BLOOD
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PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

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The Last Wagon
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JOE PALOOKA



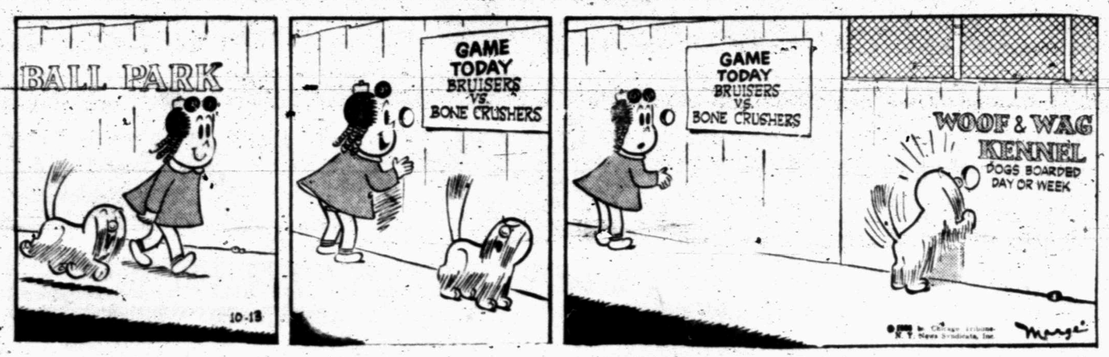
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



LITTLE LULU



SCORCHY SMITH



DIXIE DUGAN



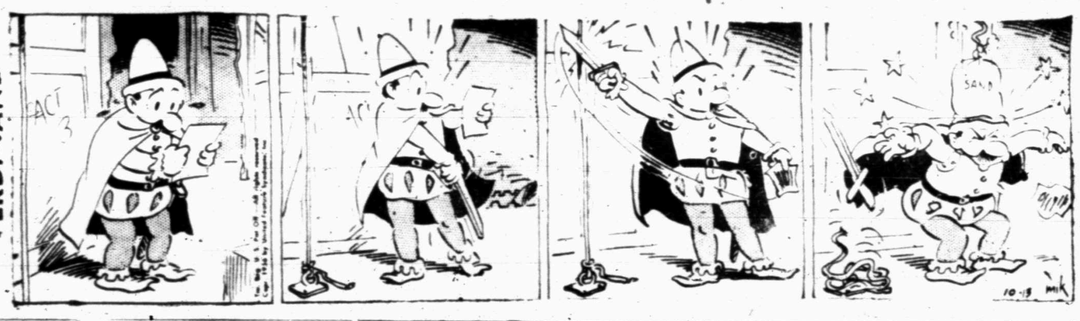
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ACROSS

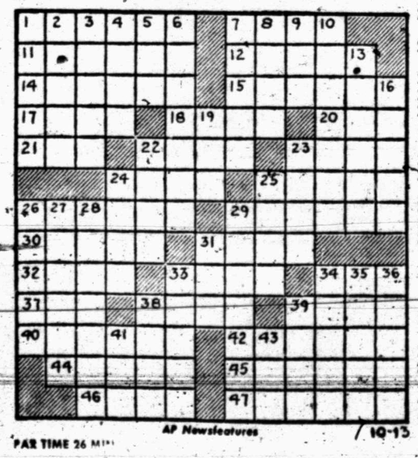
1. Shake with cold
7. Asterisk
11. Procession
12. Tapering solids
14. Humiliated
15. Source
17. Ceremony
18. Scarce
20. Rubber tree
21. Summer (Fr.)
22. Sea bird
23. Run away
24. Abstain from food
25. Suave
26. Pilots
29. Hale
30. —of Troy
31. Tailless cat
32. Responsibility
33. Nobleman
34. Rug
37. Country of Soviets: abbr.
38. Grassy plot
39. Tender
40. Camera support
42. Bis
44. Shirk
45. Tide
46. Paradise
47. Scatters

DOWN

1. Extra part
2. Custom
3. Angry
4. Flower container
5. Netherlands commune
6. Reparation
7. Disdain
8. Pulled apart
9. Black cuckoo
10. Symmetrical
13. Still
16. Poor
19. Wile
22. Mountain lake
23. Source of linen
24. Charges
25. Curve
26. Brief
27. Act of holding
28. Evasive
29. Horses' working gear
31. Cut
33. Loaded
34. Antlered animal
35. Complement of a bow
36. Youthful years
38. Ore deposit
39. Mark of an injury
41. Tablet
43. Clear gain

C	A	P		C	R	I	S		P	R	O	A
A	L	A		E	A	S	T		R	E	A	D
S	T	R	A	N	G	L	E		A	N	T	E
T	O	A	S	T		E	M	O	T	E		
			P	S	I			L	E	G	A	L
F	U	M	E		T	R	O	D		A	R	E
O	P	E	N		E	A	R		A	D	E	N
R	O	D		N	A	M	E		N	E	A	T
K	N	I	F	E			L	A	G			
		C	A	B	A	L		D	E	A	L	T
A	R	I	D		R	E	F	O	R	M	E	R
D	O	N	E		C	A	R	P		I	N	A
O	W	E	D		A	N	A	T		D	O	P

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



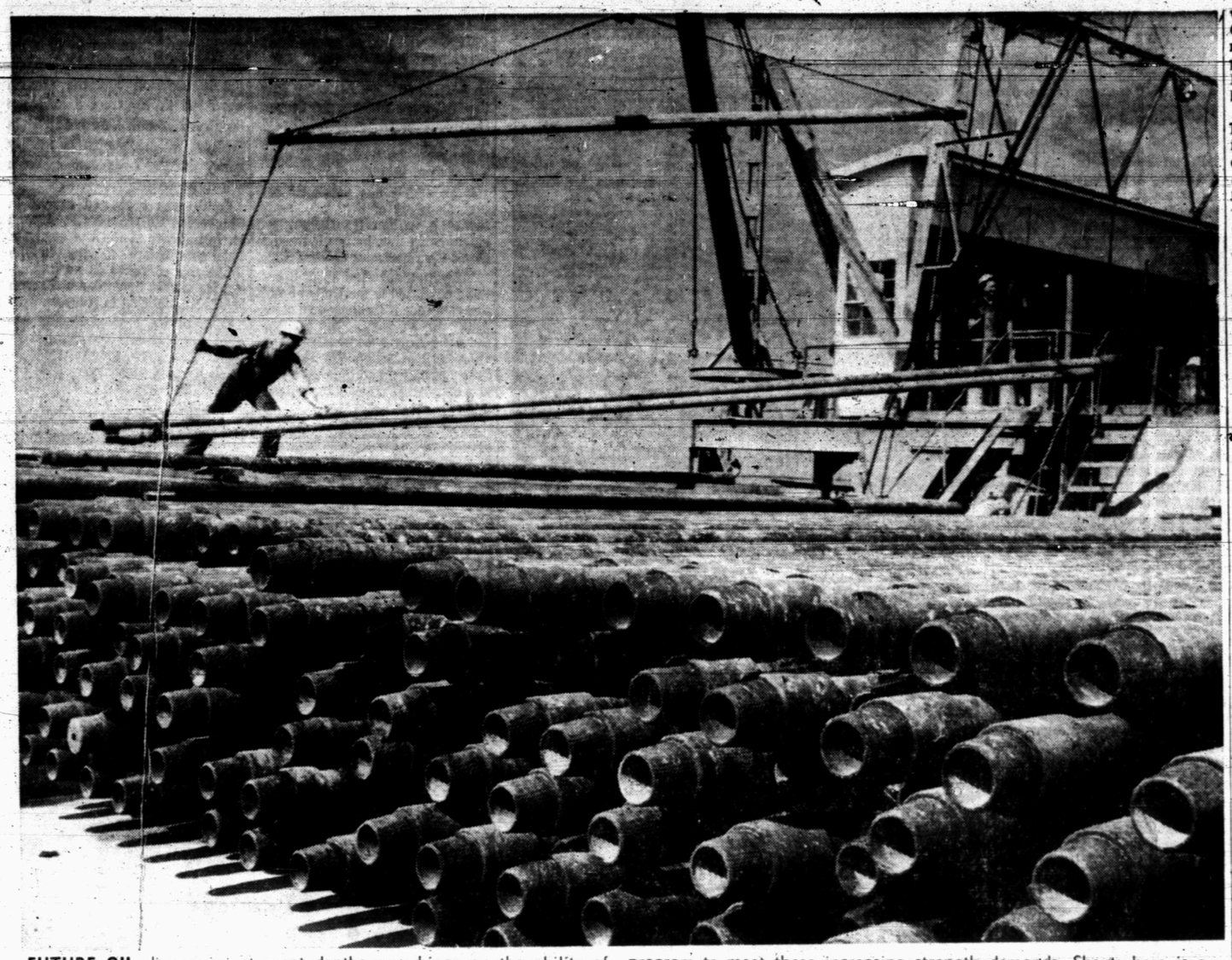
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MODEST MAIDENS

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"Remember the flower you tossed into the audience? You forgot to take it out of the pot."



FUTURE OIL discoveries at great depths may hinge on the ability of high strength tubular products to meet the tremendous forces encountered in such deep well drilling. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., a leader in the production of oil field tubular goods, has a continuing research program to meet these increasing strength demands. Shown here is a scene at the Richardson & Bass well at Port Sulphur, La., where a new depth record of 22,570 feet was reached. J&L drill pipe was used exclusively in establishing this record.

Casing Plays Important Part In Bringing In New Oil Wells

It is possible that except for 39 feet of iron pipe, Edwin L. Drake, a former railroad conductor, might have lived and died in relative obscurity.

Back in 1859, Drake had been hired to dig a well near Titusville, Pa., in an effort to find oil. Drake made numerous attempts to dig down to bedrock to begin drilling by the cable-tool method. But the earth was porous and the hole kept caving in. These frustrating efforts used up nearly all the finances of the enterprise.

Finally, almost in desperation, Drake drove a piece of pipe down 39 feet from the surface to solid rock. Thus Drake was able to insert a drilling tool inside the pipe. Pounding up and down on the end of the rope, the drilling tool went down to 70 feet when oil was discovered. Edwin L. Drake bacame a historic figure.

That primitive operation is a far cry from the gigantic drilling operation which earlier this year set a new depth record of 22,570 feet in the Louisiana marshlands south of New Orleans.

But that new depth record and Drake's little hole of 70 feet had something in common. Neither would have been possible without pipe. Today, the tubular product which keeps the hole from caving-in, is known as casing. It's strength has been increased a many-fold since Drake's day. Future oil discoveries may very well depend on its becoming even stronger.

What's the secret behind this high strength oil field casing which can withstand such tremendous deep well pressures? Let's see how they do it at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., a leader in the production of oil field tubular products.

Up until several years ago, casing which had a yield strength of 80,000 pounds per square inch was able to meet the demands of oil well drillers. However, exploration went deeper and deeper putting the casing and other tubular products such as drill pipe and tubing under tremendous pressures. Soon it became evident that deep well drilling would need casing with a strength of 110,000 pounds per square inch.

When this need for stronger casing became evident, the first move by manufacturers was to change the basic chemistry of the steel by introducing alloys such as vanadium, chromium, nickel and molybdenum. By doing this they were able to raise the yield strength to 105,000 psi. This was close to what was needed at the time, but the use of alloys had its drawbacks.

In using alloys, careful processing methods had to be used with a resultant loss of production. The alloying materials also are scarce and shortages can develop in case they are needed for strategic purposes.

Consequently, as a result of these alloy handicaps, the quench and temper process, which had been used for other high strength products, was introduced into the making of high strength oil field tubular products.

At Jones & Laughlin's Aliquippa (Pa.) Works, three basic operations are used in attaining the necessary strength.

1. The casing, made of medium carbon steel, is uniformly heated to above the critical temperature where the change from alpha to gamma iron takes place. Carbon and other elements are thus dissolved in the gamma iron forming the solid solution — austenite.

2. When the casing reaches a temperature of 1,600F or 1,700F, it is removed from the furnace and almost immediately quenched. The quenching takes place in a ring-type unit by spraying the casing with water. This extremely fast cooling transforms the austenite to a hard, martensitic structure.

3. As a result of the quenching, the casing is too hard and brittle for any practical purposes. This brittleness in removed by tempering the steel, restoring toughness and ductility. Tempering is done by heating the casing to temperatures from 900 to 1,100F, depending upon the mechanical properties required.

Following the quenching and tempering, J&L passes the casing through a three-stand sizing mill which assures a product of specified outside diameter.

The forces under which this high strength casing must operate are amazing. For one thing, the casing must be able to support its own weight. In wells such as the record depth Richardson & Bass well in Louisiana, this amounts to over 500,000 pounds.

Casing must be able to withstand both internal and external pressures. The "oil string" in this Richardson & Bass well was designed to withstand external pressures in excess of 18,000 pounds per square inch and internal pressures of 16,000 pounds per square inch.

The Richardson & Bass well proved that there is oil below 20,000 feet. It is likely that efforts will be made to go even deeper. Casing with yield strength in the range of 140,000 to 150,000 pounds per square inch has been produced. Even higher strength casing may be necessary in the future.

Metallurgists at Jones & Laughlin are alert to these constantly increasing requirements demanded of oil country tubular products, and intend to be ready to meet these future requirements.

New Fluids Are Made For Drilling

A new class of oil-well drilling fluids that will help to open up oil reservoirs too deep to be reached by conventional drilling methods has been developed by research scientists of Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s field research laboratories in Dallas, and is now being made available to the oil industry generally.

The laboratories serve the exploration and producing activities of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., of which Magnolia is the southwestern affiliate.

Under a licensing agreement just concluded with Socony Mobil, the essential ingredients of these new fluids are being manufactured by General Aniline and Film Corp. The products will be sold by their Antara Chemicals Division, under the trademarks DMS and DME, through regular mud-supply companies.

One type of fluid, referred to as a calcium-surfactant mud, was successfully used last spring in the completion of the world's deepest oil well — the 22,570-foot wildcat in South Louisiana drilled by Richardson & Bass, John W. Mecom, and Freeport Sulphur Company. Earlier, this fluid enabled Magnolia Petroleum Company to continue drilling a deep Texas wildcat even after encountering one of the highest bottom-hole temperatures ever recorded by the oil industry — above 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Conventional drilling muds deteriorate and solidify quickly at temperatures above 300 degrees, which are commonly encountered in wells deeper than 15,000 feet. The newly-developed muds, because of their resistance to solidification at temperatures above this level, are expected to remove a serious limitation on the finding and development of deeper oil horizons.

In addition, the unique characteristics of the new fluids, which eliminate or minimize many of the problems encountered with conventional muds, are expected to make their use desirable in many wells of moderate bottom-hole temperatures.

(Principal purposes of drilling muds are to cool and lubricate drill bits, to remove cuttings from the drilled hole, and to maintain a hydrostatic pressure column to prevent the escape of oil, water, or gas.)

Surfactant drilling fluids represent a new concept in the formulation of drilling muds. Conventional constituents such as lime, caustic soda, and organic thinners are eliminated. These are replaced by a "nonionic surfactant" — a detergent-like organic compound that alters the surface properties of the solid materials in the mud and permits close control of flow properties under conditions where conventional mud systems fail.

By permitting faster penetration rates and substantial savings in rig time through reduction in hole damage and stuck pipe, the new fluids are expected to make possible sizable reductions in overall drilling costs.

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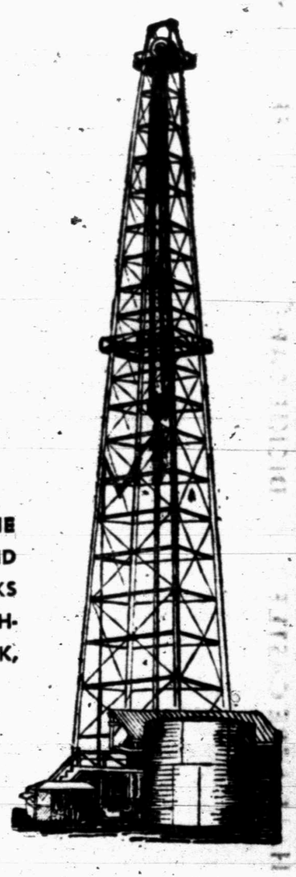
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GAMMA RAYS

Oil Industry Aid

The oil industry has employed gamma ray detectors to log formation's characteristics since the early 1940's. With the development and exploitation of atomic energy following World War II, the availability of various radioactive isotopes made possible their utilization as tracing agents. They have since proven a valuable aid to the oil operator in solving his drilling, completion, and remedial problems.

Radioactive tracers, as used in oilfield applications, may be defined as chemical materials that emit gamma rays capable of being detected by a suitable electron equipment. A number of artificially produced radio-active materials have been used for a number of years.

The choice of which type tracer to use for any given application depends on a number of factors: availability, cost, solubility, radioactive intensity, and half-life. The half-life of a radioactive compound is the time required for the gamma ray emmission to decrease by half. Materials in use may have half-living ranging from a few minutes to several thousand years.

One of the radioactive isotopes that is popular for oilfield work at the present time is Iodine-131. It emits gamma rays that can penetrate steel tubing, casing and several inches of cement, and is readily located by means of a subsurface Geiger counter. This material is chemically versatile, in that it can be modified to be water, acid, or oil-soluble. Thus, it can be readily incorporated into any of these carrying media without "hot spots" that might complicate the interpretation of the surveys. Once mixed in, the isotope does not settle out of solution, neither does it "plate out" on the formation.

Iodine 131 has a half-life of eight days, so that it does not contaminate the well for long periods of time and does not prevent running gamma ray log surveys at a later date. Its short half-life does,however, complicate the stocking of this material for field use. Fresh material must be prepared, from time to time as required for the radioactive tracer treatment.

The radioactive Iodine 131 is processed and dissolved in the desired media, after which it is shipped to the field in gallon jugs. Each jug is accompanied by a decay chart that shows the radioactive intensity of the solution at any given date. Reference to this chart shows the volume of solution that must be used to obtain any desired gamma ray intensity.

There is a certain amount of radiation hazard connected with the use of any radioactive tracer. However, if shielded containers are provided and the tracer chemicals are handled only by authorized personnel who have been properly instructed, there should be no occasion for unsafe exposure.

CHANNEL DETERMINATION

Many times after perforating and treaties a potential producing zone, it does not respond as anticipated from core data, drill-stem tests, and well logs. This may be due to a faulty primary cement job and can be readily checked using radioactive tracers. The first step in conducting this type of survey is to log the natural gamma radiation of the formations adjacent to the perforated section. Following this, from 200 to 1000 gallons of radioactive water, acid, or oil is pumped down the tubing or casing and out through the perforations. This is followed by a small amount of overflush. During the displacement of the radioactive fluid and the overflush, a series of logs are taken at periodic intervals. Comparison of these logs with the original log and to one another makes it possible to follow the path of the injected fluid may be present.

An example of the results of such a survey may be shown by the following case history: A well was drilled to and completed in the producing sand as indicated by a number of surrounding wells. The well is question was fractured with 10,000 gallons oil and 10,000 pounds of sand, the same treatment that had been done on the offset wells. This well did not respond to treatment and failed to produce back the treating fluids. A tracer survey was run, and it was determined from the survey that the facturing fluids had channeled up behind the pipe into a barren sand and shale section. The well was squeezed with cement. The cement was drilled out and the producing section was reperfotated and broken down with mud acid at a pressure less than the final squeeze pressure. The well was again fractured and tested six barrels of oil per hour, equivalent to the initial production of the offset wells.

ACIDIZING

Radioactive tracers are particularly adaptable to selective acidizing techniques. This type treatment is designed to stimulate an oil-bearing zone while preventing the entry of acid into other open zones in the hole. Acid is pumped down the tubing and oil down the annulus (or vice versa, depending on whether the zone to be acidized is above or below the zone to be protected), the interface in the annulus being controlled varying the pumping rates of the oil and acid. By incorporating radioactive tracer materials in the acid, the location regarding which zones are being benefited by the acid. This information may be obtained by making the acid solution radioactive and tracing its movement while performing the treatment.

FRACTURING

With the advent of fracturing came many new theories and problems. Of these, one of the main questions was, "Are we actually fracturing, and is so, are the fractures vertical or horizontal?"

In an attempt to answer the question, "Are we getting horizontal or vertical fractures?", a new research tool was designed to distinguish between these two situations. The tool utilizes a shield scintillation counter, to locate radioactive tracers that have been injected with the fracturing material. The scintillation crystal is encased in a lead shield having one small window cut into the side that allows the detector to receive radiation from a limited section of the borehole wall. As the shield is rotated by an electric motor the tool scans a strip around the well wall. The tool is suspended at various depths and the recorded mine the nature of the fracture. If a horizontal fracture has been created, the radioactive material should be distributed fairly uniformaly around the circumference of the wellbore but should not extend any appreciable distance up or down. If, however, a vertical fracture has been created, the radioactive material should appear at only one or two spots around the circumference of the hole and the same recorded pattern should be repeated for several feet up and down the hole.

Another problem involved in fracturing is trying to introduce the fracturing fluids into the the tightest part of the formation. The most the one that would benefit the most from the fracturing treatment but generally the fluids will enter the most permeable. Temporary plugging agents have been employed in the past to seal off these porous streaks and divert the treatment into the tight sections. The question is always at hand during this type treatment as to whether the plugging agent broke down or whether a new section was entered. With the use of tracer agents this question can be answered. One part of the formation may be treated and a plugging agent used. Once this plug is in place and a subsequent break in injection pressure obtained a tracer survey can be run to determine what part of the formation is being treated. If this section does not need to be treated another plug followed by another survey will insure that thre treatment is displaced where the operator desires.

Other applications for radioactive tracers include locating leaks of various kinds. These may be casing leaks through collars or through holes in the pipe, looks through tubing or possibly packer leaks.

Radioactive tracers have been used on occasion to determine the time required for injected fluid to be produced from an offset well. The injection water was treated with radioactive material and a detecter tool located in the bottom of the producing well which was set for continous recording. By conditioning various input wells, it was possible to determine which well had broken through. Injection was suspended in this well, continuing the recovery program through the remaining injection wells.

The number of possible applications of radioactive tracers to obtain well information and solving well problems is limited only by the ingenuity of petroleum engineers. Considerable progress has been made during the past few years, and undoubtedly will continue as laboratory and field research develops additional detection tools and techniques for utilizing these versatile materials.

Recovery Process Is Being Studied

Reservoir engineers, at long last, have found a key which may unlock tremendous quantities of oil that under conventional recovery practices would have been left trapped underground.

Three reservoir engineers with Core Laboratories, Inc., of Dallas, Norman F. Clark, W. P. Schultz and H. M. Shearin, reveal for the first time how this process works. The basic idea for this new recovery process has been under extensive investigation for the past several years by this country's most outstanding researchers. But, much of their work has been under wraps for some time. In the current October issue of "The Petroleum Engineer," a Dallas-based specialized oil publication, the basic principle is explained.

Reservoir specialists refer to the new process by the technical name of "condensing gas drive, critical displacement." Others have called it a "condensing gas drive" or "miscible displacement." The first connotation is used by the Core Lab authors in the published explanation.

Basically, the new process in not too unlike gas injection projects now in existence. The big difference lies in the control of composition and pressure of the injected stream. Laboratory experiments indicate that for a given reservoir where temperature and pressure as well as the composition of the reservoir fluids are known, there is a critical mixture of hydrocarbons at those temperatures and pressures where the hydrocarbons exist in the gaseous phase.

What the new process proposes do, the authors point out, is to inject this critical hydrocarbon mixture in injection wells and create behind the oil it pushes toward producting wells, a transition zone of this critical mixture. In this zone, only the single phase hydrocarbons exist.

Why create a single gaseous phase behind the moving oil bank? If has long been known that the mutual attraction between oil and water and the attraction of water for the microscopic formation particles, has acted as a holding force to prevent all the oil from being produced into the well bore. This is called capillary forces created by interfacial tension in the minute film boundary between oil and water. Also, it has been well known that the film boundary between gas and oil establishes these capillary forces which tend to prevent recovery of an appreciable portion of the oil in the formation. Some of the oil trapped by these capillary forces can be recovered by flushing the reservoir with water. . . .such as in waterflooding. Gas has been used as the flushing material.

In either case, the tenaceous capillary forces still work to prevent recovery of all the oil. In fact, in our most efficient water flooding projects, only about 50 per cent of the oil originally in the reservoir may be recovered. In gas injection projects, the recovery is appreciably less. Overall, it has been estimated that considerably less than half of all the oil discovered in the U. S. will be recovered.

By reducing the capillary forces to zero when only the gaseous phase exists in the sweeping transition zone, all the hydrocarbons are pushed ahead along with the oil. This means that all the oil encountered by this critical mixture in the transition zone will be moved out, leaving behind only the water that originally existed in the formation as connate water.

This critical mixture injected is the big key to success of the condensing gas drive, critical displacement process. In most cases, separator gas is not "rich enough, that is" it does not contain sufficient quantities of the intermediate hydrocarbon components. To make a critical mixture for injection, it is likely that either propane or ethane (or other combinations) might be added in the correct proportions to separator or natural gas to attaln this critical mixture. The critical mixture for one reservoir will probably be entirely different from the critical mixture for another reservoir.

The authors point out that this process is possible regardless of the type of reservoir drive, that is, the energy source which forces oil into a well bore. The process is possible in fields producing oil by a water drive, a gas cap drive, a solution-gas drive or a combination of these drives. In addition, the process is possible regardless of the stage of production, i.e. whether the field is in its primary state of production, is under secondary, or even tertiary recovery.

"The Petroleum Engineer" article reveals that it is not likely that this process will take over the oil fields by storm. Waterflooding has been known for over two decades and it is just now finding widespread application. Considerable laboratory research, field testing and full scale field projects will be required to make this new recovery process a reality which it appears to offer. Indeed, the oil industry is on the threshold of a new era in oil recovery.

Police Chief Gets Sailor's Attention

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Mayor John T. Copenhaver ordered the city's new police chief, former Detective Lt. Dallas Bias, to wear a fancy $300 uniform.

It had the four stripes of a Navy captain, the epualets of an Air Force colonel, and a cap visor with "scrambled eggs" reminiscent of Gen. MacArthur's finest hour.

The first time Bias wore it on a downtown street, a sailor just out of boot camp came to rigid attention and saluted him.



RUSSIAN TRANSLATOR—Irving Smith, former language instructor for the University of Texas, goes over Russian research publications at the Magnolia Petroleum Co. laboratory at Duncanville.

Former Prof Is Now Oil Firm Translator

When Maryann Duggan went looking for a Russian translator, she hardly expected to find a fellow with so common a same as Smith and from so familiar a place as Texas to fill the bill. Yet, that's just what happened.

Miss Duggan is a research technologist in charge of the library at Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Field Research laboratory located near Dallas at Duncanville. Irving Smith has been an instructor of languages at The University of Texas since 1927. He joined Miss Duggan at the lab in June and has since been pouring over Russian research publications.

"You might say they've hired me this summer to separate fact from fiction," says Smith, who's been teaching Russian at the University since 1946. "The Russian publisher — the government — has the tricky habit of putting reports of quotas made and production medals won under such misleading titles as 'Drilling Rates'."

Each day Smith engrosses himself in such fascinating magazine articles as "Application of the Method of Dynamic Comparison in Sub-surface Hydrodynamics" by such well known authors as A. K. Mirzadzhanzade. Once in awhile he bumps into a simple title like "Geochemistry and Biochemistry" by an author whose name is much easier to pronounce, A. P. Vinogradov.

"I can always tell whether the writer is a man or woman," says Smith. "The Russian woman's name always ends in the letter 'a'."

One thing that has intrigued Smith about the Russian publications is advertising. He has noticed two different advertisements in one journal, each plugging a British-made product. These are the only ads he's found.

After Stalin died the Russian government loosened up tremendously with its scientific and techinca! publications, according to Miss Duggan. Lifting of the iron curtain revealed a "language curtain." The Library of Congress maintains and publishes a list of translated titles of all Russian articles received in this country. When Miss Duggan sees a title she thinks might be of interest to one of Magnolia's scientists at the lab, she calls his attention to it, and he may ask to have a copy of the article.

From the Library of Congress Miss Duggan learns the location of the desired article — usually in some university's library — and writes for a copy. She receives a microfilm or photostat and tosses it to Smith who reads it to the interested scientist.

"The real value of having Smith here," says Miss Duggan, "is that he can weed out material that has no bearing on the work going on at the lab. If we had to send the material to commercial translator, we might pay for something like 'the experiences of work crews' under a disguised title."

If an article has value for several members of the lab, Smith makes a written translation. But before doing this, he has learned to check the references of the article.

"The Russians read about everything published in the United States and condense it for their own scientists," Smith says. "By checking the references I know whether its an American article the Russians have translated and thus save time and expense of translating a translation."

Much of the "scientific jargon" in the articles cannot be found in a Russian-English dictionary. And sometimes Smith has to describe an object or process to a lab scientist in order to find the English word for it. Although a language instructor, Smith has a degree in geology which "comes in mighty handy when I encounter these scientific terms."

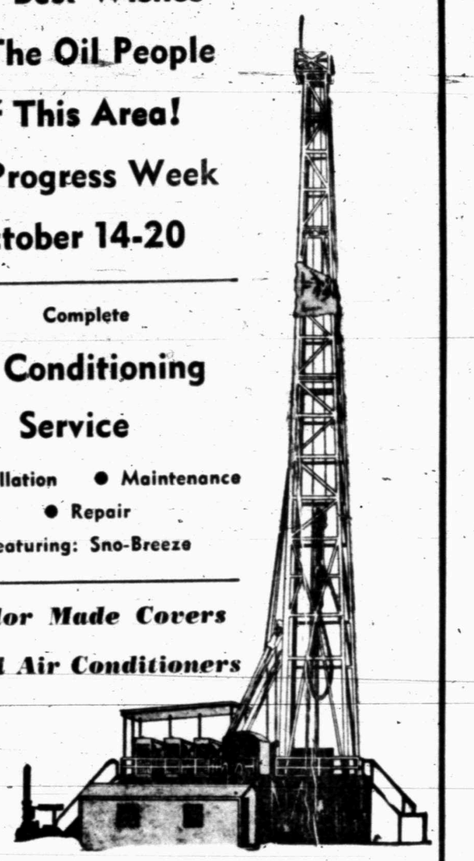
Smith was born and reared in Oklahoma. He took his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Oklahoma before moving to the University of Texas as an instructor. He taught Spanish and French before specializing in Russian.

"I've really enjoyed finding out what the Russians are doing," he says. "You know, they're ahead of us in some technology and research. For one thing they have what appears to be a sucessful turbo drill for drilling oil wells.

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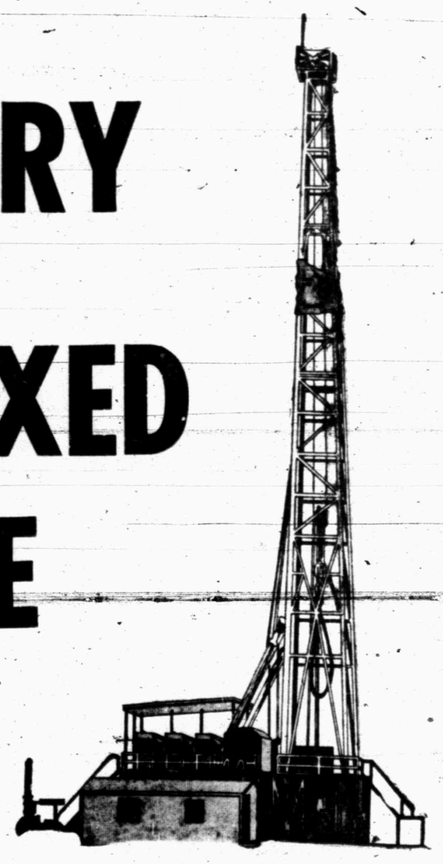
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A SIZEABLE business has been built up here by Basin Wax Products Co., which cleans oilfield bottoms to secure waxes. These waxes go into numerous products. Owned by five partners, the firm is operated by three of them, above, left to right, Jim McCaleb, Clifford Terry, and Charles McCaleb. (Lee Watson photograph)

Basin Wax Gathers Material From Tank Bottoms In Area

Fifteen years ago or more, there was an inestimable amount of waste of materials in oilfields which could be put to use.

But during the last few years men in the oil industry have greatly reduced that waste, and one of the methods used was in refining sediment cleaned from the bottom of crude oil tanks and making dozens of by-products from them.

This is done to great extent today. One firm here which primarily concerns itself with such is Basin Wax Products Co. located six miles north of Snyder on U. S. Highway 84.

Basin Wax Products Co. is a firm owned by five partners. It was founded here in 1951 as the first industry of its type in the Snyder area. The partners are Jim McCaleb, Charles McCaleb, and Clifford Terry, all living in Snyder and operating the business, and C. G. McCaleb and Jack McCaleb, both of San Antonio. C. G. McCaleb, father of the Snyder McCalebs, had been in this type business previously in East Texas.

The firm removes tank bottom waxes by scraping the bottoms while a hose from a tank truck pumps the material to the truck. The company then runs the material through its local plant, dehydrating the raw wax to remove sludge. The remaining material then is run through a topping still to remove the light ends, resulting in the local plant having two basic products. One is a reduced wax, which is sent by rail to a wax refinery at Chanute, Kan. The other is a waxy distillate, which goes to American Oil Pipe Line Co.

The average oilfield crude oil tank is cleaned about once every six months, and it usually has about eight inches of bottom wax settled when Basin cleans it. The company takes from 22 to 45 barrels of sediment from the average battery tank, which ranges from 500 to 1,000 barrels in size.

The firm cleans all sizes of tanks, including the large pipeline tanks of this area. About 11,000 barrels of sediment is the most Basin wax has cleaned from one of the larger tanks. The average battery tank can be cleaned in about an hour, while the huge pipeline tanks take something like three days.

Tank bottom sediment producing the better waxes is usually from high gravity crude, and most of the sweet crude oil of this area is high gravity. Sour crude sediment is not used for this industry.

Basin Wax averages shipping some five tank cars of 240 barrels each to the Kansas plant monthly. Of the reduced wax sent from here, the refinery eliminates about 60 per cent, which is waste while the rest goes into numerous waxes and other products used daily. The wax from this area is one which has a high melting point and is used primarily for floor polish and car polish. Petroleum waxes range from 150 to 210 degrees Fahrenheit melting point, and this is in the higher bracket, capable of producing the hard, self-polishing floor wax.

Petroleum waxes have an unending list of uses, including many in the food industry and others. They are used in carbon paper, inks, dozens of waxes, and many other products.

When Basin Wax Products Co. first began operations here, only dehydrated material was sent to the refinery, where the topping was done. In 1952, topping facilities were added here, and in 1953 the size of the "still" was increased. Throughout its five years of operation here, the company has added storage tanks.

The plant here is one of continuous operation while the tank bottom wax is being processed. It can run about 15 barrels per hour, and it takes about three days to manufacture a carload of reduced wax.

Counting the two McCalebs and Terry, the local firm employs 11 persons.

Project Supporters Given Free Service

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Backers of the proposed Buttes Dam, an irrigation project, decided to make it easier for supporters to let their congressmen know of their feelings.

They set up a "Buttes Dam or Bust" headquarters, put in stenographers and offered: "You dictate, we write, you sign, we mail." More than 30 proponents of the dam accepted the offer of free letter writing on the first day.

Humble Barge Is Earning Its Keep

Early this spring, Humble Oil & Refining Co's new construction barge — gargantuan in size and herculean in lifting power — started earning its keep in the company's marine operations off the coast of Louisiana at Grand Isle.

Designed by Humble's marine engineers to help speed up offshore construction projects, the giant barge was built in the Beaumont shipyards of Bethlehem Steel Co. In March, five months after the hull was launched, the vessel was completed and delivered, fully equipped and ready for work. It was towed immediately to Grand Isle, where it is being operated by a marine construction firm doing contract work for Humble.

Although the barge is as long as a city block (it measures 300 by 90 feet), and contains many unusual features (such as rubber-foam mattresses and central air conditioning for the crew's quarter), its greatest distinction is in the size and capacities of its hoisting equipment. It is the first construction barge to be seen in offshore operations with two cranes mounted on its deck.

One is a steampowered giant capable of lifting a dead weight of 250 tons. Its boom measures 220 feet from heel to top. In a vertical position, this boom would tower above the barge deck to about the height of a 22-story skyscraper. The other crane is smaller by comparison, but certainly not diminutive. It is electrically powered, has a lifting capacity of 45 tons, and a boom 115 feet long.

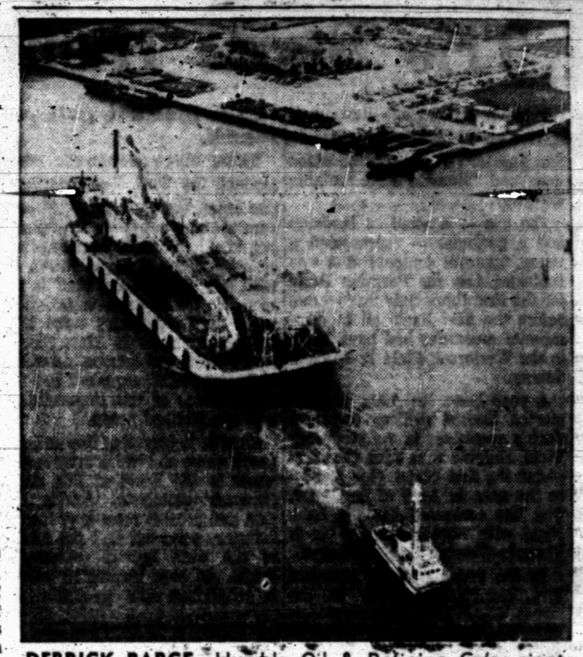
These two pieces of hoisting equipment give the Humble DB-1, as the barge is called, a unique advantage over any other construction barge now operating in Gulf waters. It can save valuable time in building and dismantling offshore stationary drilling platforms.

For example, the customary procedure in platform construction has been to build it at the site. Templates for the piling are made up on land and are barged to the location. Each template is then set in place, piles are driven, and the space between templates is bridged and floored. It is a time-consuming and costly procedure, especially when rough weather interferes.

With the DB-1, however, it will possible to do more of the work on land and less at sea. The entire platform can be prefabricated in a few sections on shore. These large sections will be skidded onto a barge, and the big crane will set them off again at the offshore location.

Even the pile-driving will be faster, because the long arm of the crane will permit driving all the pilings for an 80 by 90-foot platform without changing the position of the barge. Also, the small crane can be picking up a new section of piling while the big crane is still driving other piles.

On the two occasions when the DB-1 has been called on to make a big lift, it has done itself proud. The first occasion was early in June at a site at South Timbalier, where a large "island" drilling platform was being erected. Using the DB-1, the construction crews were able to build the platform in five days. Ordinarily, it would have taken seven or eight days. The barge lifted 230 tons at one time on that job.



DERRICK BARGE—Humble Oil & Refining Co's. giant new derrick barge, designed to speed the construction of offshore drilling platforms, moves out into the Gulf of Mexico from its berth at Grand Isle, La.

PROGRESS . . .

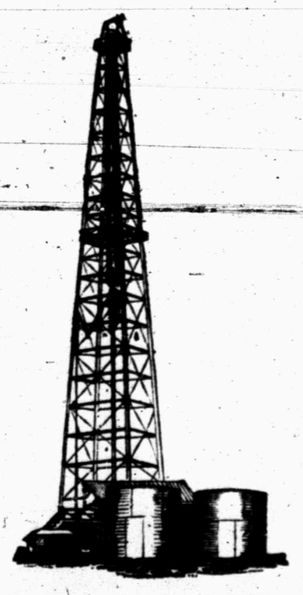
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 14th to 20th

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Many Other Nationally Known Brands!

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Trio Starts Humble Firm

Thirty-two years ago three men opened an oil exploration office in San Angelo. The sign on the office door read, "Humble Oil & Refining Company."

The trio — a scout, a landman and a geologist — represented a young, vigorous company that was venturing into the Permian Basin for the first time. Only three years before the first Basin oil in commercial quantities had been found in the Westbrook Field in Mitchell County.

A year later, in 1925, Humble started limited drilling and producing operations in the McCamey Field. Humble Pipe Line Co. completed the first major pipe line into the area, in April of that year. The line connected the Big Lake Field with Humble's main North Texas-to-Webster line at Comyn.

In the years between 1924 and 1956, Humble operations in the Permian Basin have grown considerably.

Where three employees once manned the West Texas exploration office, there are today 251 persons working out of the headquarters, now in Midland. The area covered by that office has increased until now the Midland staff is responsible for exploration activities in an area comprising some 297,000 square miles in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. An office in Roswell, N.M. organized in 1952, shares some of this responsibility with the Midland group.

Humble is operating five seismograph crews and two gravity meter crews in the Basin at this time. Company geologists, viewing the past and present records of the oil industry, point out that the future of the area appears extremely bright. An ever increasing wealth of subsurface data available for study by geologists and petroleum engineers, plus continually improved techniques in the use of the seismograph, will undoubted point the way to many new fields, they believe. New fields will be found in areas already thought to be developed, as well as in frontier provinces which appear geologically favorable, but which have little or no production or activity at present.

Deeper drilling in old fields, lateral extensions to old fields, new well stimulation and completion practices, and properly handled pressure maintenance and secondary recovery projects should all add to a vigorous, bright and satisfying future for the Basin, geologists predict.

An indication of the success of Humble's oil hunters so far can be found in a report of the drilling and production activities of the Company in this area. During 1955, Humble drilled 205 wells in the Basin, 195 of them producers and 10 dry holes. Through July of 1956, the company drilled 137 more producing wells and six dry holes.

Humble's total crude oil production in the Basin during 1955 was 17,169,456 barrels. Through June of this year, it produced another 10,384,173 barrels of crude.

Five Company rigs and 19 contract rigs are busy drilling Humble wells in the basin at the present time. Some 787 Humble production department employees are working in the area.

For its job of moving West Texas crude oil to refineries, Humble Pipe Line Company maintains a total of 1,887 miles of lines in the Basin — 1,047 miles of gathering lines and 840 miles of trunk lines. The Company has 361 employees in the area.

During 1955 and 1956, Humble replaced some 40 miles of six-inch pipe in the Ector County area with eight and ten-inch lines. Increased production in the Ector County area made the replacement and revision of the system necessary. A major extension to the Kemper and Ector via Crane Station has also been authorized. The survey of the proposed route and purchase of right-of-way is in progress, and actual construction is tentatively scheduled to start during the latter part of this year.

Humble's marketing group is represented in West Texas by 372 retail outlets and 38 bulk stations. Humble Sales Department's Western Division office is located at Abilene. There are 141 sales employees in West Texas.

During the past year, the company has launched a marketing expansion program in New Mexico. Bulk stations have been built in Clovis and Roswell and others are under construction in Albuquerque and Farmington. Service stations are being built in most of the major cities in New Mexico.



THREE PHASES of the oil industry—production, refining and transportation—are represented in this photograph. In the upper left corner, producing oil wells in Tabbs Bay are barely visible. Storage tanks dotting the strip of land in the center of the photo are part of Humble Oil & Refinery Company's Baytown refinery. In the foreground are the Humble docks, where tankers and barges pick up valuable cargoes of oil products to be carried to ports all over the world.

Of the record-breaking 127 billion pounds of chemicals produced in the U. S. this year, one quarter, or 35 billion pounds, will be chemicals derived from petroleum.



THAT'S ICE CREAM salt being poured into the giant hopper at the Treaters of Humble Oil & Refining Co's. Baytown refinery. The unit uses 1,340 tons of salt, enough to make more than 2½ million gallons of ice cream, each year. The salt is used as a drying agent for kerosene, jet fuel and heating oil.

Rock Bit Invented By Beaumont Man

During the first oil boom in Corsicana boys used to follow him along the street.

"See that man," they'd say. "That's Johnnie Wynn. He makes $5 a day — more than the president of the bank."

At at time, Johnnie Wynn was about the highest-salaried man in the oil fields. He was also young, handsome, and as skilled as anybody in the technique of getting oil from the earth. He had all the necessary qualifications for an oil field hero. For many years he remained a familiar figure in Texas oil fields.

Coming frrm Mississippi in 1893, Wynn got a job on a water well being drilled for the state asylum at Terrell. For six years he drilled water wells all over the South.

In 1897, when the Corsicana oil field had come in, Wynn changed from water wells to oil wells, with remarkable success.

Four years later the Lucas Gusher blew in and Wynn was off to Spindletop, with Doc. (M. P.) Cullianan and W. P. Sturm, who also had been successful at Corsicana.

Wynn got in touch with the newly-organized Higgins Oil Company and by February was drilling their Number One at Spindletop. In it he needed every skill he had. At about 200 feet they hit the quicksand that had spelled disaster for every well except the Lucas Gusher.

"We had to use heavy mud and stuff to wall up," Wynn recalls. "Line the sand to hold it up, keep it from caving in."

The well came in a gusher, flowing a stream 60 feet straight up. Johnnie Wynn was again a hero.

His next well was for the Columbia Oil Company at Spindletop — an eight-inch gusher this time, the first in the history of American oil fields.

This time they had a different kind of trouble. When they pulled the drill stem to clean the hole, oil and gas flowed over the crew. The man trying to close the gate valve was overcome with gas. Wynn went in for a try. He fell over on the derrick floor, knocked out by gas. The men dragged him out and revived him. Little by little they closed the gate, taking time to revive the men who fell out.

During 1901 and 1902 Wynn drilled 38 gushers at Spindletop, a kind of record in itself.

From there he went on to Sour Lake, where he drilled a number of gushers and also set up the J. Wynn Machine Shop. This was a significant move as in this shop Wynn invented a rock bit.

"The idea came to me very simple," he says. "I was sitting by a big lathe and on the floor was an eight-inch pipe setter, which we used to set our pipe in the earth, so I got to spinning that setter around on the floor, just passing time, and discovered that it turned in a circle. So it came to me why I couldn't place those cones on a body to be attached to a drill stem to drill rock in the ground."

Though he had no engineering training, he worked out a model bit and patented it. Later he sold the patent rights to Howard Hughes.

When he talks to you, Wynn is likely to toy with a watch fob made in the shape of a rock bit and set with a diamond, a gift from Howard Hughes.

In recent years Wynn has maintained a shop in Beaumont for sharpening small tools.

People living in the immediate neighborhood account for about 80 per cent of the average service station's business.

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Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry!

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 143 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 — SECTION C

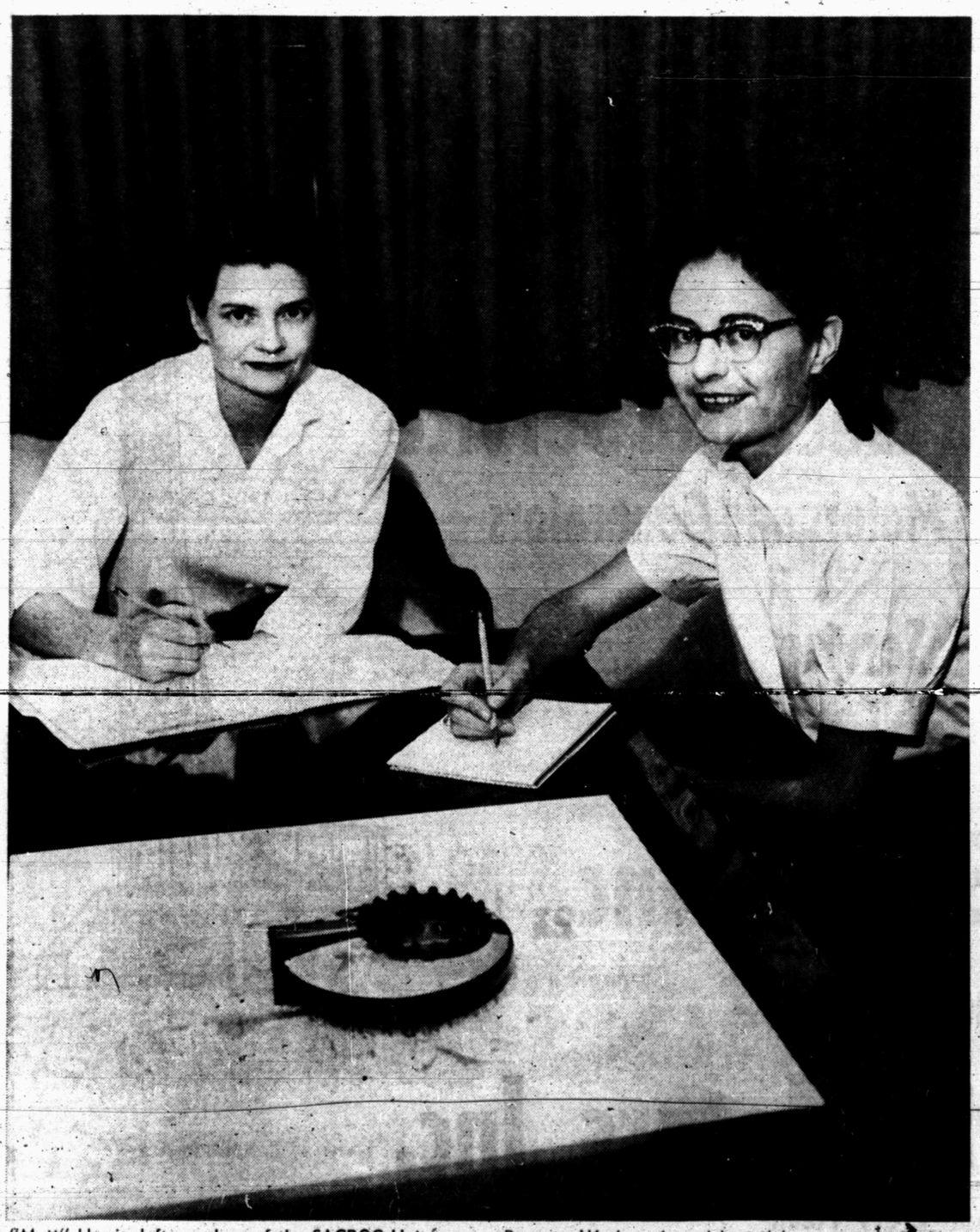


June Bryant, recording secretary for the Snyder Desk & Derrick Club, explains bylaws of the organization to Ann Toler, a prospective new member of the club. Both are employed in the office of Warren Petroleum Co., operators of the Warren Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit in southwest Scurry County.



President of the Snyder Deck & Derrick Club this year is Janette Rodney, right, who attended the annual convention of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs of North America in New Orleans early in September. Two of her fellow employes of Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s production district office here are Madaline (Corky) Aldridge, seated left, and Kathryn Price. One of the feature activities of the club this fall will be its annual Bosses Night Banquet to be held the night of Nov. 7 at the Snyder Country Club with R. L. Tollet, president of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., as guest speaker.

Desk & Derrick Active Oil Club



"Mutt" Harris, left, employe of the SACROC Unit manager's office, and Donnelle Edwards, employe of the Sunray-Mid Continent Snyder Gasoline Plant, discuss some of the plans of the Desk & Derrick Club for Oil Progress Week to be celebrated here next week. Most of the activities of the Desk & Derrick Club are directed toward better acquainting its members with oil activities, rather than in social aspects. (Lee Watson photograph)



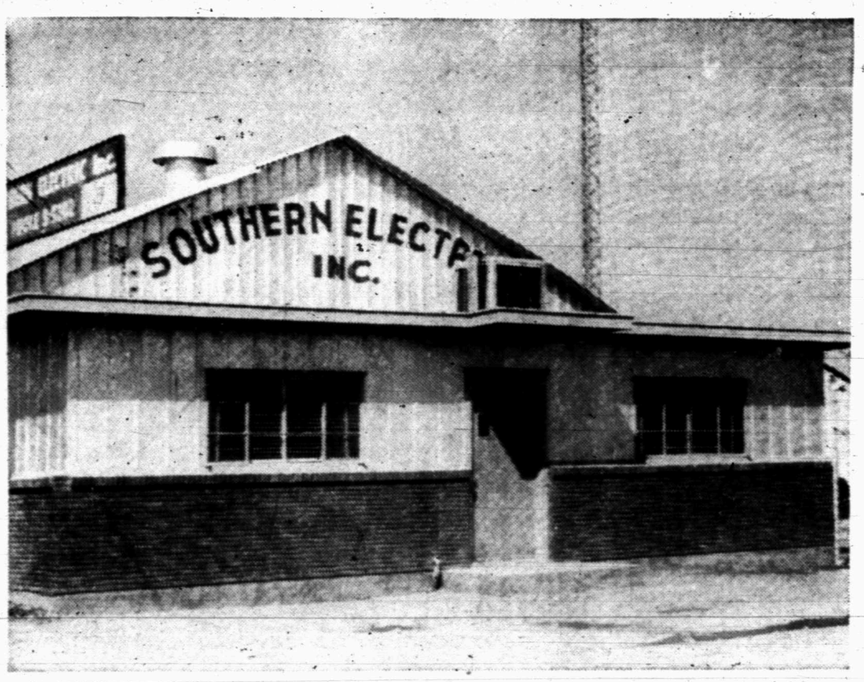
Recruiting new members for the Desk & Derrick Club is a task that all members engage in as three members above are doing. All five women are employes of the Sun Pipeline Co.'s district office here. From left are, Lue Morgan, Jan Roberts, Pat Cavitt, Sherera Lemmons and Peggy Lynch. Pat Cavat and Sherera Lemmons are the new prospects the three D&D members hope will soon join the club's ranks.

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Woman In Snyder Recalls Role Of Her Family In Early Days Of Oil Industry

(The following account of early days in the oil fields was told by Mrs. Myrtle A. Byers, 3749 Avondale Avenue, whose family has been connected with the oil business since the year oil was discovered.)

"Because my eyes bother me now days, I do very little reading," began Mrs. Byers. Then she added with relish, "all the same, I never miss looking at the oil news."

"Now, look at this. It says here in the oil section of today's paper that they used 3,000 gallons of acid swabbing a well in Borden County. Does that mean anything to you?" and she turned hopefully to her listener. "No? Well, I suppose not. Fact of the matter is it wouldn't mean much to me either if I hadn't heard about oil morning, noon and night for most of my 77 years."

"Mind you, I'm not the only old timer who is interested in keeping up with the business. There are hundreds of women like me whose lives have been spent around oil fields until the various things that go on in drilling and pumping wells is as familiar to them as the inside of their own houses. And we pioneer women weren't just interested either — what I want to get across to you is that we helped pioneer the oil business just as much as the men folks."

"Landsakes, I'm not a saying we got out there and worked the machinery," and she threw back her hands in amusement. "But there was a lot we did do — just you wait and see."

"And another thing I want to tell you about is the changes I've seen. But before I get any deeper into all this, let me first give you a little background of my family so you'll see how I come to know all these things."

"It all began with my grandfather, Thomas G. Nash. He drilled for oil in 1859. That was the very year that a man named Drake drilled the first oil well near Titusville, Pennsylvania."

"I never knew him as he died before I was born. But grandmother has told me how things were in the beginning of the oil business. Why, believe it or not, they used to bottle oil and sell it as patent medicine. One old lady grandmother knew used to take a swig of crude oil every morning before breakfast to keep up her strength. In them days it was called "Indian Oil" or "Seneca Oil"."

"But getting back to grandpa — I've got the location of Volcano marked on this map, can you spot it? Yes, that's it," and she extended a forefinger to the north west part of West Virginia, close to the Ohio River where Marietta, Ohio, and Parkersburg, West Virginia are situated.

"Grandpa was the first — then my father, husband, four brothers, three brothers-in-law and one son were all in the oil business. That makes eleven of them All in all they drilled in nine states, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma and Texas as well as in old Mexico and Arabia. Now do you see why I say the oil business has been a part of my life?"

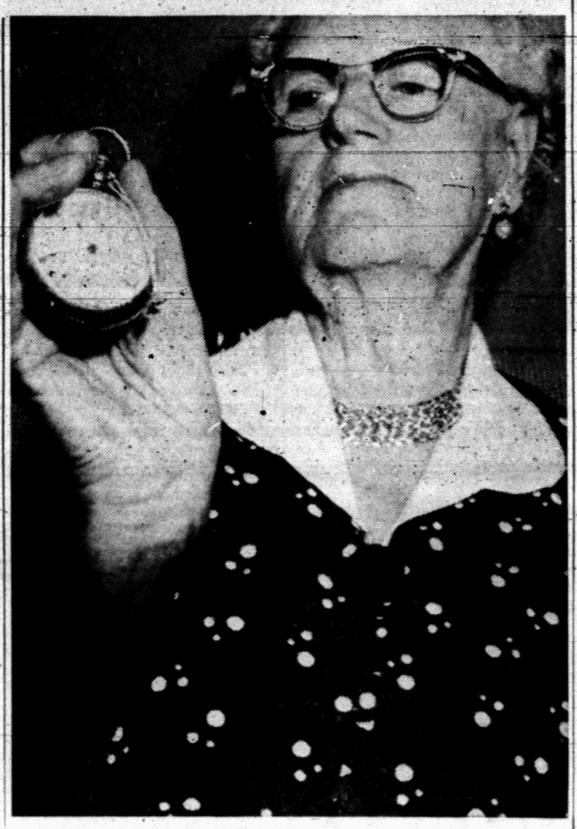
CHANGES

"When I was a girl back in West Virginia, there weren't all these big companies in the business, and there weren't any company houses, insurance policies or pension plans, nor had they heard of an eight hour day, a five day week or of having two week's vacation. They didn't have neat looking oil fields either, I'll tell you. It was a sin and a shame the way they left the countryside where they'd been drilling for oil. But instead of just saying all this, let me tell you a story or two and that a way you'll get the picture.

For instance, let me tell you about the time I was almost trampled to death by shoats, and it was all because there weren't any state laws about cleaning up the mess around an oil field.

You see, when I was five, papa was tending six wells on a feller's property close to Volcano. We were luchky enough to have found a rent house just a half mile from the boiler house where papa pumped his wells. "How did they pump wells then? Well, they were all worked by wires which came into the boiler house. Did the wires go back and forth? No, I'm pretty sure they kept on a going the same way. Yes, I know that because I can remember how the boys used to hold on to those wires and ride up the hills on them, and they couldn't have done that with the wires pulling back and forth, could they?

"Well, anyway, to go on with my



AN EXPENSIVE WATCH—In the accompanying story Mrs. Myrtle A. Byers, 3749 Avondale Avenue, tells how in the early days of the oil business her father got paid with a silver watch "for pumping a feller's wells." Mrs. Byers' family has been connected with the oil industry since the first well for oil was drilled in 1859.

story, papa liked to work tower from midnight to noon. Oh, yes, they all worked twelve hours a day then. Now, in winter, he'd take his dinner pail with him when he left and that a way he'd have his breakfast with him when it came time to eat. It would just have taken him a half hour to come for a hot meal, but in them days you didn't dare leave the job, that is if you wanted to keep working.

"Well, anyway, taking his pail with him worked fine in winter, but when warm weather came, he found that by breakfast time the food was plum nigh spoilt. Not only that but unless there was a tree handy to hang your pail on, the ants would get there before you.

"Mama and papa put their heads together and hit on the idea of me taking papa's pail to him at breakfast time. As I said before, I was five then, too young to go without watching, so mother would stand on the front porch and see me safely across the creek at the bottom of the hill, and from there on papa could see me, and that a way I went back and forth every morning.

"As I said before, they didn't worry much about how the countryside looked then. Why they'd never think of cleaning up a slush pit. Instead they just let it stay there, or else they dug a ditch and let the dirty oil run down hill into the creeks. Not only was it ugly to look at, but it could be dangerous too, as I found out!.

One morning as I was crossing the creek with papa's pail my foot slipped where oil had slicked up the stepping stones, and down I went, with apple sauce, butter, bread, coffee, eggs and such flying every which a way. Now, it just so happened that there was a passel of shoats taking their morning drink right near there, and so when they saw all that good food the whole lot of them just came a running. I'll let you know if our little black terrier Frankie hadn't been along I'd have been trampled in the rush. He just sailed in and started nipping and slashing at those shoats until blood flowed everywhere. Such a commotion there was!" and Mrs. Byers threw up her two hands in excitement," and every time I'd get to my feet, along would come a pig and get under my legs, and down I'd go. And while all this was a going on, mama and papa were both coming, running and hollering, "Suey, Suey...Sick 'em, Frankie, sick 'em, Frankie." By the time they got to me, I was covered in blood and they thought I was badly hurt," Here Mrs. Byers paused to let the drama of the sitution sink in. Then she smiled mischievously and added — "Truth of the matter is the blood was from the pigs where Frankie had slashed the shoats' ears — I didn't have a scratch on me. All the same," and her tone resumed a proper seriousness, "all the same that was the last time I took papa's breakfast to the boiler house."

"What did papa do for food? Well, they then figured out a better idea. After that, papa would come every morning at seven sharp to oil a well that was nearest the house, and I'd run down from the house and give him his pail there. That worked fine.

OIL NEWS FROM AN 1865 NEWSPAPER

"I've said that a lot of things are different, but then some are the same. For instance, take a look at this oil news and see if it seems very different from that bit in the Snyder paper I was reading you a while ago." She then reached into a brief case at her side and drew out a yellowing page of the Marietta Register, dated April 6, 1865. "Now, mind you this paper came out just 8 days before President Lincoln was assasinated — take a look at it."

There on the front page along with a poem entitled, "The Marching Song of Sherman's Army" and an advertisement for those wishing to "grow a fine set of whiskers and a nice mustache" was a nine paragraph article headed, "Oil in Washington County." The article announced that "within the next month there will be in process of boring not less than one thousand wells in this county." On the subject of the quality of he oil, the specific gravity of 26 to 40 was mentioned which "forms in its crude state an excellent lubricating oil...sales of which have been made recently at the rate of $30 per barrel."

QUALITY OF OIL AND DEPTH OF WELLS

"The oil in West Virginia is very high quality" continued Mrs. Byers picking up the theme of the last paragraph in the article, "not only high quality, but close to the surface, too. About a 1,000 feet was the average depth you had to drill. I guess that's why they could work those cable tools so handily. Why out here I guess they couldn't hardly drill a well if they hadn't invented the rotary bit! Mind you. I don't know, but I should think a cable tool outfit would have a

(Continued On Page 9C)



1948-1956

A Salute To The Oil Industry

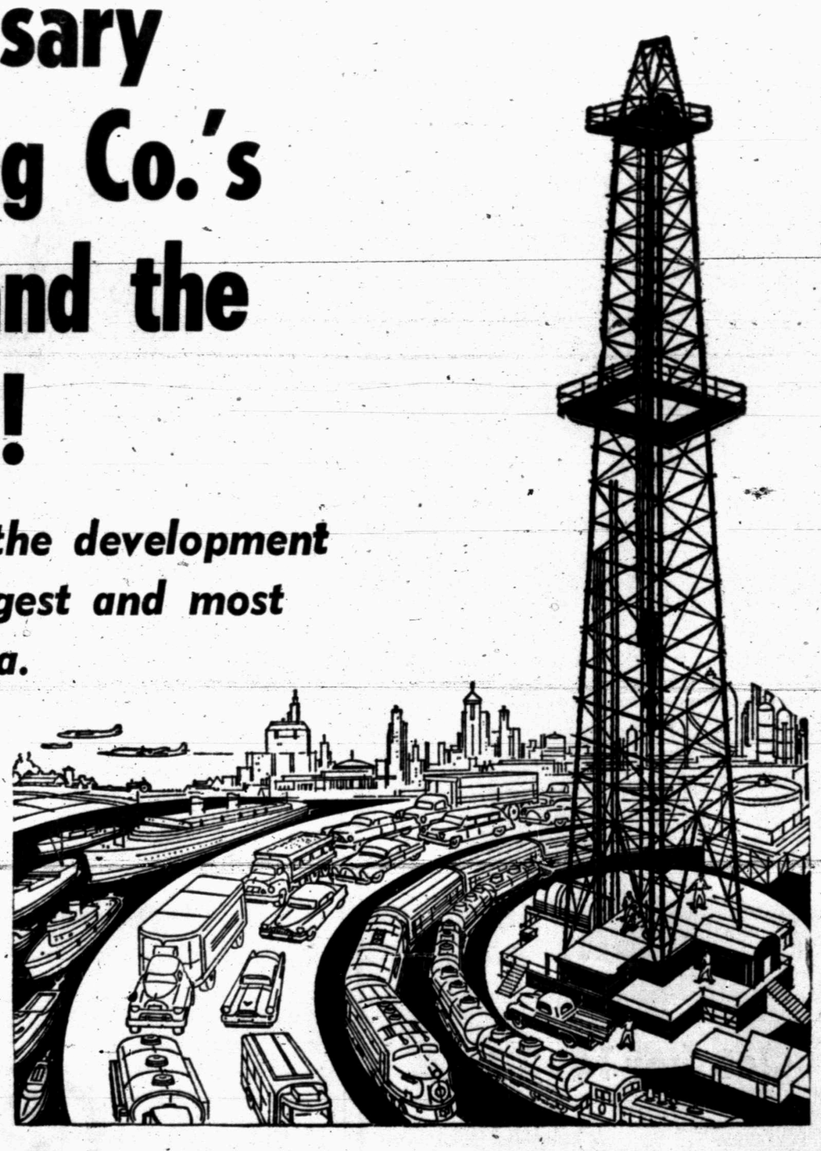
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M. W. (Buddy) Branum

Compliation Of Data For Humble Map Is Tough Job

To the Mexico City police, the young man's actions seemed definitely suspicious. For more than an hour he had been observed quietly studying the area around the President's Palace and making notes on a sheet of paper. Finally, the officers collared him and hauled him off to the juzgado for questioning. It took several hours of earnest explantion for the young man to convince the officers that he was not a dangerous character but, a reputable employee of a map-making firm — General Drafting Co. of Convent Station, N. J. His mysterious note-taking was merely to verify some information to be included on the Humble Oil & Refining Co., new road map of Mexico.

Of course, the employees of General Drafting Co., who make all of Humble's road maps, seldom land in jail, but they spare no effort short of incarceration to assure the accuracy of their maps.

And it is largely because of this thoroughness that Humble road maps are always so much in demand by travelers in the Southwest and Mexico. Last year, for example, the Company distributed more than a million maps among motorists who requested them from service stations on the Humble touring service. A gratifying large percentage of these requests were from friends and customers who had used Humble maps before, and knew they could rely on them.

The making of a good road map—one that is both accurate and easy-to-read — is not a simple task. Take, for example, the popular Humble road map of Texas, considered by many motorists as the most useful map of the state available anywhere. The original of this map was compiled by General Drafting Co. in 1950, but hundreds of changes have been made in it since. Keeping the map up-to-date year after year is a tedious and painstaking task, especially in these times of accelerated highway construction. Actually, more miles of new roads have been added to the Texas map in the past five years than were shown on the first map of the state distributed by Humble. Farm to market roads have been the main additions. Although the map is corrected and reprinted each year, changing traffic patterns make the choice of such roads a difficult one.

A new road map of this type usually represents an investment of more than $20,000 before a single copy is printed for distribution. It takes months to do the necessary research, compiling, editing, drafting, and checking.

First the map must be carefully planned to suit its purpose. What size will it be? How will it fold? What color schemes can be used? These are factors which have a strong influence on the map's usefulness. They become mighty important to the motorist who eventually finds himself wrestling with the folds of the map within the narrow confines of his automobile and trying to read the route markings under the dim glow of the car's dome light. Humble's map makers try to make it easy for that man.

After the general plan of the map has been decided, and a dummy approved, the compilers start work on the first draft, which, for convenience, is made twice the size of the finished map. Information from every known reliable source is examined and checked by the compilers before it is included in the map. Thus a typical Humble road map may contain data gleaned from U. S. Geologic Survey sheets, U.S. aeronautical charts, planning-survey county maps, city engineering maps, highway traffic studies, postal guides, railroad guides, census reports, and many other sources.

Since there is usually conflicting information in the source materials, a man in the field makes an on-the-site check. Only by first-hand and observation can the map-makers be certain of the facts. It was this kind of mission that landed the young man in jail.

In compiling a map like the Texas road map, General Drafting usually starts with large-scale detail maps, such as the individual county maps prepared by the State Highway Department. So detailed are these maps that they show every crossroads community, every farm house, and even the windmills on the farms. The compilers like to have this accurate detail to work from, although most of it must be eliminated in the final road map for the sake of legibility.

The first step is to photograph each of the county maps in reduced scale, and then carefully fit the negatives together like a large jigsaw puzzle. The resulting mosaic is used to make a "blue-line" print, similar to an ordinary blueprint except that the background remains white and the lines appear in faint blue.

Now the draftsmen go to work, carefully tracing in black ink on the blueline print all the features that the compilers have decided to retain in the final map. These include towns, cities, highways, streams, coastlines, and many other features that will interest and inform the eventual user of the map. In this frist draft, all name lettering is done by hand, although some attention is given to relative type sizes.

When the first draft is finished —complete with distance tables, index, route numbers, and point-to-point mileage figures — another blue-line print is made. This step automatically eliminates all of the unwanted details shown in blue on the original base map and reproduces only the things which have been inked in by the draftsmen.

Although every stage of the work to this point has been carefully checked and re-checked, copies of the first draft are now sent out to various field contacts for review and suggested changes.

Few errors get past this review undected. A glaring exception, however, was a mistake which showed up in the 1951 Texas map. This map showed State Highway No. 7 as completed from Kosse to Marquez when actually it was still in the planning stage. Humble and its map makers could take some solace from the fact that the same mistake appeared in all other Texas maps printed that year.

After the compilation section has corrected all errors, the working dummy of the map goes to the draftsmen to be re-drawn in final form.

Here again, the lines are inked in over a blue-line print, but the draftsmanship is done with more exacting care than in the first draft. All the names which were hand-lettered on the working dummy are printed in type on the final draft. This is done either by setting live type in special holders and stamping it in place by hand, or by printing the names on transparent tape and then sticking the tape into position. In either method the size and style of type is carefully specified for legibility and to help indicate the relative size of the town.

When the final draft has been finished and re-checked for accuacy, it goes to the camera room. Here exact scale negative are made up, and all the art sketches are stripped into their proper position. The color separations are made, then transferred onto lithographic plates, and the map is ready to go to press.

Even in these final stages, however, it is possible for an error to occur. Humble and General Drafting found that out one year when the Texas map appeared with the name of the town of Graham omitted. When the mistake was pointed out with some feeling by the citizens of Graham, a check-up was made immediately to see how the error got by. The name appeared on the final draft, but not on the printed map. Somehow, in the color separation stage of production, a blot of opaque ink had blanked out the word. Needless to say, the town of Graham is the first name on the map to be checked by the map-makers on the press proofs each year since.

Although such errors are rare, every road map prepared by General Drafting Company contains some deliberate in accuracies. These are always harmless things, such as a non-existent island or minor stream, and they are put into the maps to help protect the copyright of the map makers. If, for example, somebody should take a notion to save compilation costs by merely copying a Humble map and adding his own data, the plagiarism could be exposed by pointing out these tell-tale features.



ROAD MAPS—A motorist plans his vacation trip with the aid of a Humble Oil & Refining Co. road map and a Humble touring service consultant.

Service Plus Is Provided By Stations

Probably more people are familiar with service stations than any other phase or segment of the modern oil industry, yet few people really know much about these units which make up the backbone of petroleum's vast distribution chain, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"They used to be known as 'filling' stations, but they really are what they are called now—service stations," the API said. "They not only retail basic products to the motorist, but they also provide him with a variety of extra services—maps, battery and motor checks, distilled water, air for the tires, clean rest rooms, information about roads, communities, motels, hotels, and directions, in addition to minor repairs on cars and windshield wipings — all for free."

Competition is the key factor which keeps this phase of the industry on its toes, the Institute said, and this same competition is the factor which keeps retail prices of gasolines and other products at reasonable levels.

The distribution chain is vast, the API continued—and "rarely, in any section of this country, is the average motorist more than an hour's drive at the most from a service station." In most areas, the motorist has a wide choice of brand names and products, each literally tailored for his car or requirements.

There are almost 200,000 service stations in this country, the Institute said, and 19 out of every 20 of these are independently owned or operated by local businessmen.

"They are and have long been so much a part of the American scene that we often forget about the comforts and conveniences they provide for us, and probably the majority of the times we never stop to think of the immense industry which stands behind the service stations and makes this all possible."

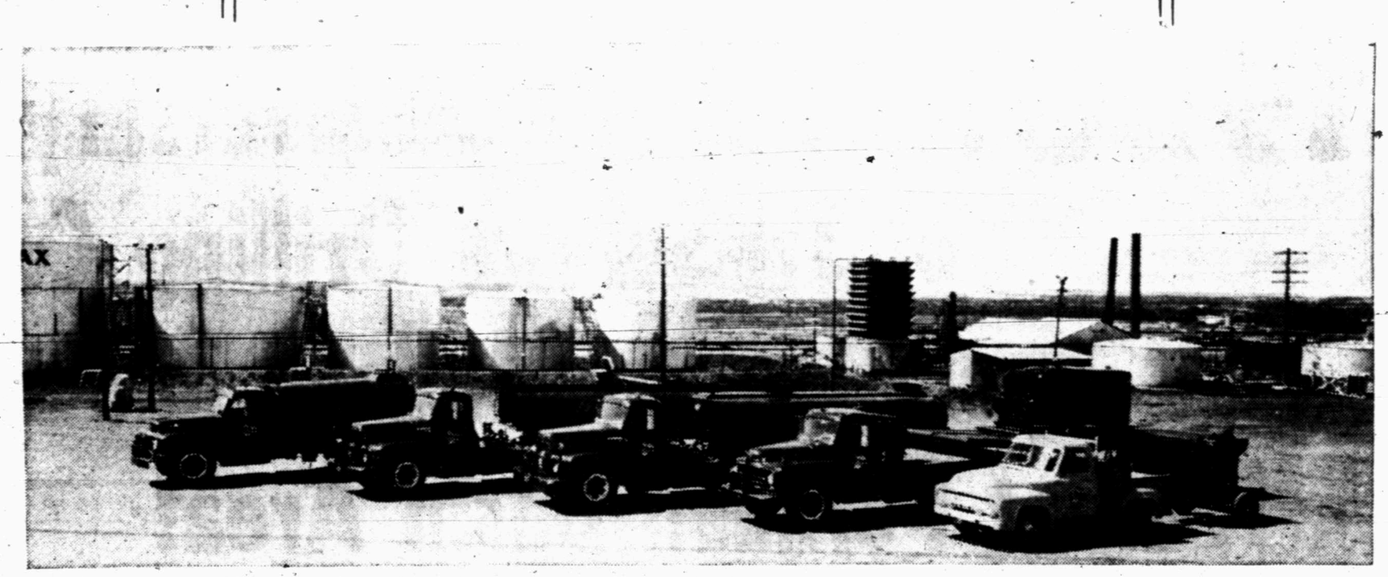
Fire Uncalled For

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The feature of this year's annual Foxboro fire truck parade was uncalled for — one of the trucks caught fire.

A Swarm of firefighters quickly doused the engine blaze caused by defective wiring.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCTOBER 14 - 20

OIL PROGRESS WEEK!

October 14 - 20

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MONSANTO CHEMICAL Co's. offices, now under construction in St. Louis, will present a striking appearance of modernity in a tranquil, rolling, country terrain. The offices were planned by R. K. Gad of the Shaw-Walker Co., New York, and the "country campus" buildings were designed to fit the functional plan. These buildings will be finished during the last quarter of 1957.
THIS is the entrance to Lemons Camp near Snyder, housing Sun Oil Co. employes who operate SACROC Segment 3.

Unique Monsanto Building Planned

ST. LOUIS. — A unique office building now being constructed here by the Monsanto Chemical Co. forshadows an idea of things to come in office planning.

Located in suburban and Rolling Hills, the new "country campus" building has been designed in keeping with a concept developed by the Shaw-Walker Co., world's largest manufacturers of office equipment. The structure has been entirely planned around the funtion that goes on within it.

Monsanto employees will benefit from a group of buildings designed to make their physical working conditions as pleasant as possible. Offices will consist of bright open areas with all occupants sharing views of beautiful rolling countryside.

From the standpoint of the company and its stockholders, the office center has a number of built-in economies. The campus-like cluster of buildings will cost considerably less to build than a skyscraper type of building containing the same number of usable square feet of floor space.

It would take the average 35-story office building to provide an equal amount of useable space or a single-story structure spreading out over more than 12 football fields.

Responsible for the basic concept of the office cluster is the office planning division of Shaw-Walker Co., New York. Generally recognized as the leader in a relatively new field, this company has done the layouts for such award-winning offices as Atlas Powder Co., at Wilmington, Del., and R. C. A. at Cherry Hill, N. Y.

R. K. Gad, Jr., director of the office planning division, makes the Shaw-Walker concept sound simple: "An office should be designed and built around the functions which will take place in it." His biggest headache: "Businessmen who wouldn't think of buying a hat or pair of shoes without trying them on, yet who build or rent offices without considering how they will fit their particular type of operation."

As "space doctors" who have had considerable experience helping clients out of office traps, Shaw-Walker's office planners advise: "Call in the outside professional while your new office is just a gleam in your eye. It's quicker, easier and a lot less expensive to plan first."

Monsanto is planning every detail of the new office center with the Shaw-Walker concept as a general guide for sizes, shapes and interrelationships. The project will start with three almost identical office buildings, an executive building and a utility building. The three principal office buildings will each contain three floors and the other buildings will be one - floor design.

Approximately 400,000 square feet of floor space will be provided for the initial phase of occupancy.

The buildings will be grouped to make the most effective use of the rolling terrain on the 252-acre tract and at the same time allow for future expansion which will approximately double the capacity of the project. Landscaping and planting, utilization of existing wooded areas, and attractively planned roads and walks will be included in the project. No manufacturing facilities are contemplated at this location.

With site preparation now well underway, it is anticipated that facilities will be ready for occupancy by late 1957. Following the sizes and space disposition suggested by Shaw-Walker and accepted by Monsanto, Vincent G. Kling of Philadelphia was selected as architect for the general headquarters buildings. Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. is heading up actual construction.

There is a service station for every 322 automobiles, trucks, and busses in this country.

Asphalt Is Product Of Petroleum

Ever wonder where the asphalt comes from that you see every day on city streets, country lanes and broad highways?

Asphalt is a petroleum product. It comes from the same crude oil that supplies the gasoline that pushes your car down the highway.

Let's follow a batch of crude oil through the units of Humble Oil & Refining Co. Baytown refinery and see the black mass of asphalt emerge at the loading platform, ready for trucks to carry it out to a roadbuilding job.

The production of asphalt at the Humble refinery is basically a three-phase process. The crude oil flowing into the refinery first goes to the stills, where it is boiled and the light fractions — propane, butane, gasoline, and others — vaporize and go to the top. The oil left in the bottom of the stills then flows to the propane lube plant where oils which will later be processed for the production of lubricants are separated from the asphalt by a process known as deasphalting. The black, heavy residue that is one of the products of this plant is asphalt, which flows to the Asphalt Plant for further processing.

At the asphalt plant, the residue is processed to produce the various grades of asphalt that are required for various uses. The asphalts produced fall into two broad categories, penetration types and cutback types. The penetration type is thick and hard for use on modern super highways which need a surface to withstand continued heavy pounding. The cutback asphalts are used on city streets, most farm-to-market roads, and for topping jobs of various types.

Specification testing on the asphalt is checked by Humble men and also by inspectors of the Texas Highway Department before it is delivered to roadbuilding contractors for use on state roads.

By volume, the four principal petroleum products account for six-sevenths of total petroleum demand.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 14-20

We are proud to be a part of the Oil Industries in this area. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the past business and shall continue to give our best in service.

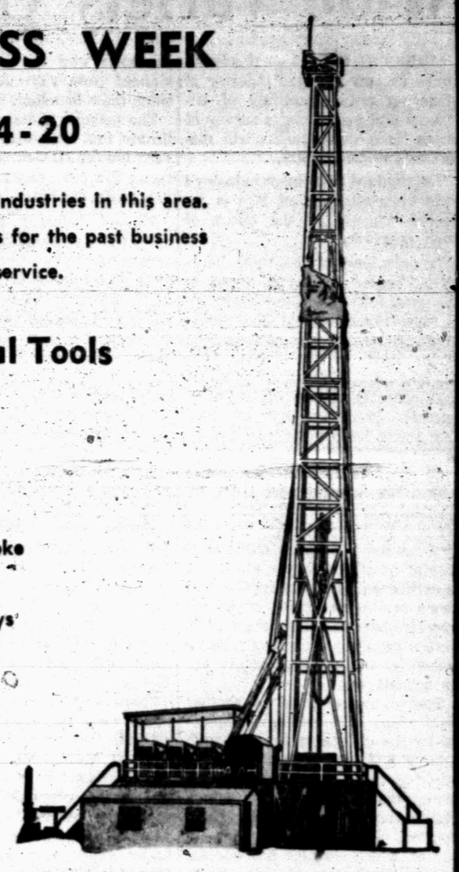
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 14-20

Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand



● Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? It means better gasolines and lubricants for your car, improved heating fuels for your home, more power for farm and ranch, quick, safe transportation on land, sea and air—and it means a constant flow of new oil products . . . all designed to bring you better living.

This has come about because the thousands of companies that make up America's oil industry are constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services possible. Here's our promise that, as part of this progressive industry, we'll continue to serve you and the nation well.

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Scurry County
Our Congratulations To The Men Of The Oil Industry!

Burdell Oil Company

DALLAS, TEXAS SNYDER, TEXAS NEW YORK CITY



Oil Industry Is Made Up Of Wide Variety Of Specialties

LUBBOCK, Oct 13 — If anyone thinks the oil and gas industry is made up almost entirely of engineers and geologists, a survey of Texas Tech departments will dispell that myth quickly.

The modern petroleum industry's wide diversification of jobs is reflected sharply in the check of Tech curricula.

Perpahs one of the most interesting fields which has come to the forefront within the oil industry in recent years is that of management. A check with Dr. F. L. Mize, head of the Texas Tech management department, reveals that some three out of ten management graduates over the past five years have gone with the oil industry.

Of the four specialized divisions within the management field, industrial, traffic, personnel and office, it is probable that the first named has had a slight edge insofar as oil industry employment is concerned. Dr. Mize reports that there are some six or seven job opportunities with the larger companies awaiting each man with an industrial management major upon graduation.

Traffic management is another field which is being heavily invaded by the oil companies. Although this is a fairly recent course of study at Tech, it is likely that every graduate could be placed in a high-paying oil industry job if he so desired. Office management, a course which usually has several women graduates, is also attractive to oil industry employees.

Personnel management graduates possibly have the brightest future in the world of oil. Being a fairly new industry (all major oil strikes have been made since the turn of the century) the oil industry now has in its upper echelon men who have in most instances been with the companies since their founding.

The petroleum diagnosticians estimate that 1958 will be the peak year for deaths and retirements among the men who now guide the industry's destiny.

The oil industry also attracts quite a few accountants each year, according to Dr. George Heather dean of the Shool of Business Administration at Tech. Of interest is the fact that at least one major oil company has inaugurated a plan whereby cost accountants and engineers are teamed up for various research projects.

This company has found that the accountants are more familiar with many phases of the necessary work than are the engineers. The theory is for the engineers to supply the technical background and the accountants to put it into dollars and cents practicality. This plan also, of course, helps in offsetting the dire shortage of engineers. Placement Bureau figures reveal that about ten per cent (five of 57) of the accounting graduates went with oil companies this Spring.

There is apparently a tremendous opportunity for graduates of secretarial administration (larger women) within the oil industry. Dr. Heather also reports. At least two major companies have representatives on the campus each year with instructions to hire virtually every secretarial administration major who wishes an oil industry career. It is probable that all 28 graduates this spring could have entered the petroleum field had they so desired.

Marketing is another field which puts many graduates into the oil business. The recent openings of numerous retail and wholesale outlets in the West Texas area by several majors has given marketing majors the opportunity of staying close to home. Thee of 22 graduates were employed by oil companies in this area last spring.

With the advent of stepped-up programs, especially in the petrochemical field, by many oil companies, graduates in mathematics, physics and chemistry have found the doors open to the industry. Work being done in plastics and new synthetics has afforded many a physicist and chemist the opportunity to enter an oil industry research laboratory.

Mathematics, the basic science, is naturally of importance in the oil industry. Although Dr. Hazelwood, head of the mathmatics department at Texas Tech, reports only about ten per cent of his graduates entering the oil industry, it is likely that the proportion is higher nearer large research centers. The geophysical field, for example, is an unending job source for the math graduate.

Almost every conceivable career classification can be found within the oil industry. Additional fields of activity which one might expect to find in any large, integrated oil company include advertising, finance, international trade, and numerous others. Such more-or-less unrelated fields as biology, bacteriology, botany, agronomy and horticulture, are represented through the petroleum industry's exhaustive research programs.

The list of oil companies hiring graduates in all of the many fields mentioned above is practically endless. A check of the files at Tech's Graduate Placement Service revealed the fact that no less than 24 oil and related companies hired graduates this spring. This figure being in addition to those companies employing men within the petroleum engineering and geology departments.

A check of all departments concerned seemed to indicate that Continential Oil Co. hired the preponderance of graduates which went with the oil industry. Falling into a close second was Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Other majors which walked away in one or more divisions were Texas Company, Humble, Magnolia, Shell, Esso Standard, Gulf, Standard of New Jersey, Phillips, and Cities Service.

Among the large independents and related industries hiring Tech graduates this past spring were Kewanee Oil Co., Colorado Fuel and Oil, Oil Well Supply Co., Temco, Union Carbide and Chemical, Pioneer Natural Gas, Tennessee Gas Trans. Co., Haliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., Monsanto Chem. Co., American Oil Co., Reed Roller Bit Co., Hughes Tool Co., and Jones and Laughlin.

A breakdown of the companies which hired graduates according to degrees is as follows: Electrical engineering — Stanolind, Phillips, Humble; mechanical engineering — Esso, Kewanee, Colo FO, Gulf, [illegible], Stanolind, Oil Well Supply, Cities Service, Magnolia; math — Temco; chemical engineering — Standard of N. J., Phillips, Union Carbide; civil engineering — Magnolia, Sun, Pioneer Natural Gas; accounting — Stanolind, Humble, Tennessee Gas, Phillips; management Halliburton, Stanolind, Kewanee, Phillips; secretarial administration — Humble, Shell; industrial engineering — Monsanto, Western Co., American Oil, Reed Roller Bit, and Hughes Tool Co.

Gas lights were used for the streets of London as early as 1807.

Petroleum Helping To Tame The Sun

Taming the sun is one of the latest bits of magic that petroleum performs for American industry.

Versatile oil-based plastic, reinforced with glass fiber, is being used to make warehouse windows that filter harmful rays out of sunlight. The new windows will be used primarily to protect perishable goods—such as rubber—that are injured by the sun's ultra-violet rays.

About 75 million gallons of petroleum products are needed in compounding the various types of agricultural and household insecticide sprays used each year.

Oil Conservation Is Major Factor In State Output

Oil conservation in Texas is a major factor in the state's crude oil production total, with an estimated one out of every five barrels coming from a secondary recovery project, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Secondary recovery is a part of the over-all conservation picture in Texas. Orderly production, elimination of production of more oil than will be utilized, and getting the fullest use out of that already produced, also are part of the conservation pattern, the Association said.

"In short, oil conservation in Texas means billions more barrels of oil and longer life for the state's oil-based economy," according to the new edition of Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association.

Recovery of oil may be in the "primary" or "secondary" stage. Regulated production and skillful use of original natural pressures underground have increased primary oil recovery.

In recent years, injection of water or gas into formations has increased the secondary recovery of many fields. It has been estimated that the East Texas field will recover more than two billion extra barrels of oil through the return of salt water to the producing formation and through regulated production.

Some 400,000 barrels of salt water are returned daily to the 25-year-old field for each 200,000 barrels of oil produced.

In the younger Canyon Reef fields of Scurry County, hundreds of operators and thousands of royalty owners have "unitized" an operation which puts water and gas back into the formation. In the Kelly-Snyder field, and estimated 795 million barrels of oil will be recovered in the next 40 years through the program, in addition to the 667 million which would have been produced without these conservation methods.

The Texas Railroad Commission's report for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee to 1954 lists more than 40 secondary recovery projects in Texas.

Waterflooding projects account for many of these programs. About 32 per cent of the 934,000 barrels produced in the North Government Wells field of Duval County is credited to waterflooding.

The Howard-Glasscock field, Howard County, increased its daily production from nine to 70 barrels per well within two years due to waterflood. The program will result in an estimated 80 per cent recovery in the field.

In Wichita County's West Burkburnett field a waterflood project increased production from 250 barrels a day to 5,000 barrels daily. The Corsicana field, oldest commercial field west of the Mississippi, will give up an estimated 10 million additional barrels as a result of waterflooding.

Waterflooding is credited with nearly all the 17 million barrels of oil recovered from the South Ward field between 1948 and 1954. Some 25 million additional barrels of oil are expected to be produced because of salt water injection in the Oyster Bayou field, Chambers County.

As with water, which washes the sands free of by-passed oil, natural gas also cleanses the sands when pushed underground under force. An estimated 19 years have been added to the life of the Rincon field, Starr County, by injection of gas into the sands. Another 1,300,000 barrels of oil is expected to be recovered by this method.

Gas injection also accounts for more than one out of every four barrels of oil recovered from the Opelika field, Henderson County.

Well spacing, rate of production and the use of water and gas pressures are all part of the conservation pattern in Texas. Conservation laws are administered by the Railroad Commission.

The Texas conservation system of industry-state government cooperation aims at making the best use of underground pressures to aid oil recovery and assuring the landowner and operator his rightful share of the market by requiring buyers to spread purchases among leases in a field.

This method of protecting property rights has increased competition amoung operators and has caused the replacement of oil "boom towns" with permanent cities with stable property values, according to the Association.

It's a fact that:



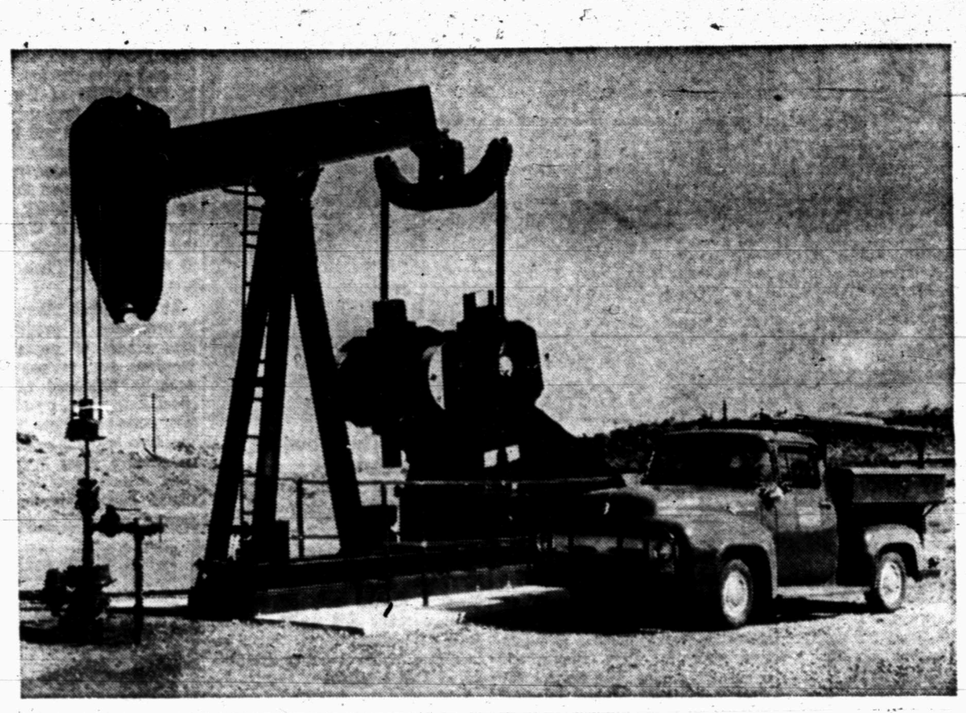
● Yet in spite of the great risks involved U. S. oilmen continue to find more oil than the nation uses up.

Searching for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses. And it is only one of the many things oilmen must do to keep your family car rolling and to meet other record demands for fuels and lubricants. Here's our pledge that as part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry we'll continue to be on the job—for you and the nation.

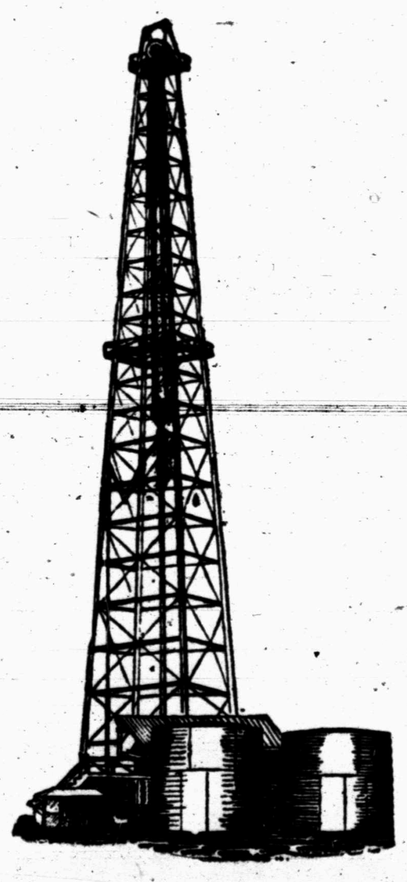
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Roby, Texas



FRAC TANK FOR OIL FIELD SERVICE—One of the principal developments in the oil fields in the last few years has been insreased use of fracture operations. Here is a "frac job" workhorse, the 500-barrel skid-mounted tank. This one was fabricated for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., by Sivalls Tanks, Inc.

Texas Tech Aids State Oil Firms

LUBBOCK, Oct. 13 — To meet the demands of a rapidly expanding oil industry, Texas Tech is offering an extensive training program to provide the state with petroleum engineers and geologists.

Petroleum engineering is the newest department in Tech's Engineering School. Already it has become one of the three largest departments in the school.

Headed by Prof. William L. Ducker, the department offers four major options to students. These include two four-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering with production or natural gas options; and two five-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in combination with a Bachelor of Arts degree, or in combination with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Prof. Ducker pointed out that the production option offers specialized courses in production engineering for advanced students. The natural gas option offers specialized courses pertaining to production, transportation and marketing of natural gas and gasoline.

The newest approach is the Bachelor of Science degree in combination with the Bachelor of Arts degree. This affords the engineering student an opportunity to broaden in the liberal arts.

The older program — petroleum engineering in combination with his education with a background mechanical engineering — was established primarily at the request of drilling and oil field equipment manufacturing firms.

"Where drilling is concerned, a man must be both a petroleum engineer and a mechanical engineer to equip himself for the dual aspects of this area. Persons going into oil field equipment manufacturing firms are also dual specialists. They must understand the peculiar problems of the petroleum engineer in order to build and design the specialized mechanical equipment necessary," Prof. Ducker said.

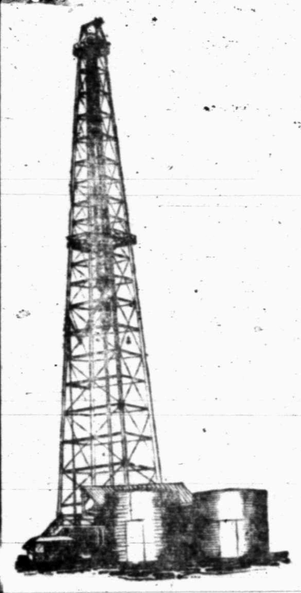
"The petroleum engineer's job begins after the geologist stakes the location," he explained. "The petroleum engineer moves into the location, drills the hole, equips the oil, produces the well, treats the oil or gas, as the case may be, and transports it to the gates of the refinery where chemical engineers take over."

In general, the petroleum engineering program at Tech is designed to equip the graduate with a knowledge of fundamentals of mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanical sciences, geology, economics, and specialized courses specifically related to petroleum.

With this background, the student is better equipped to enter the field of petroleum engineering, to attack the problems he will meet in the industry, and to contribute to the advancement and development of the profession.

But, as was mentioned previously, while the petroleum and chemical engineers are responsible for getting oil out of the ground and to the public in the form of finished products, it is the geologist who must first locate oil deposits.

The Tech geology department, headed by Dr. F. Alton Wade, offers a wide and varied program on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.



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Tank Producers Report Progress

ODESSA — Automatic lease operation and expansion of water flooding have been described as the two most significant developments for Permian Basin tank manufacturers during the past year. Prospects point to even greater emphasis on these trends in the months ahead.

"Automation, in some form or degree, is playing an increasingly important part in crude oil production," S. P. Kroeker, assistant general manager of Sivalls Tanks, Inc., Odessa, reported. "However, there are numerous problems which must be solved in replacing the human element with specialized equipment."

Lease unitization is developing as a trend both with and without the employment of automatic custody transfer. This type of development results in fewer and larger tank batteries.

Experiments in ACT, automatic custody transfer, have been conducted in such widely scattered areas as Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and Wyoming. The operation involves the transfer of crude oil from the custody of the producer to the pipe line company without human attention. Five principal factors are quantity, quality, data recording, recirculating, and emergency control.

"Secondary recovery is fast developing into one of the major aspects of the oil industry with particular emphasis in this region on waterflooding," Kroeker pointed out. "Waterflooding requires additional equipment to treat and store water and to handle increased production."

One sobering factor to be considered in the waterflood picture is the effective life of any given flood. It is reasonable to assume that demand for new waterflood equipment becomes available.

Charles R. Perry, research and development engineer for Sivalls Tanks, Inc., reported that Sivalls now has a spherical metering separator under development. This will be an addition to the line of spherical oil and gas separators introduced in the Mid-Continent Area by Sivalls Tanks in 1953. Metering separators will be a major component in a complete line of metering equipment.

Another relatively new development is the increased use of fracturing operations on new wells and reluctant old producers. This has resulted in an important new line of skid-mounted "frac tanks", usually built in eight or 12-foot diameters and often equipped with pipe racks, level indicators and manifolds.

Increased emphasis has also been noted on use of shop welded tanks, particularly in sizes from 500 to 1,500 barrels. Extensive efforts have been put forth to protect metal tank and vessel surfaces from corrosion. The new epoxy base, coal tar coating, "Tarset," manufactured by Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Co., has proved especially popular for oil tanks and treating equipment. Cathodic protection service has been widely used to protect metal exposed to corrosive water.

The tank and vessel manufacturing business in the past year has been faced with a continuing shortage of raw materials brought about by the steel strike and the resurgence of the automative industry. Pipe shortages have restricted drilling programs, especially for some independents.

Also significant have been excessive stocks of products and the rash of scattered crude price cuts. Some producers are jittery and perhaps reluctant to make an all-out effort to develop reserves and increase production.

It is an economic fact that Middle East crude can be bought more cheaply on the East Coast than Texas or Oklahoma crude. It also appears now that domestic reserves would be hard pressed to supply increasing United States demands unless there are some outstanding discoveries made in the near future.

As chemistry and physics develop new uses for petroleum and petroleum derivatives, new and wider horizons will be opened to the oil industry. Much of the equipment for field processing plants, petrochemical installations and similar facilities can be fabricated by tank and vessel manufacturers.

The past year has seen Big Spring and Odessa established as oil, gas and chemical manufacturing centers with a heavy demand for specialized tank equipment. Big Spring now has a complete crude oil refinery in the Cosden Petroleum Corp. plant with BTX, styrene and ohter facilities as well as a nearby furnace type carbon black plant.

Odessa has butadiene and synthetic rubber plants under construction by Odessa Butadiene Co. and General Tire and Rubber Co. Operating at Odessa are natural gasoline, sulphur recovery and channel type carbon black facilities. It is expected that additional petrochemical plants will be built in this region.

With the maintenance of a free economy in this country and with privately managed business, there is good reason to expect that tank and equipment manufacturers in the Permian Basin will continue to expand in the year ahead.

West Texas Crude Flow Rises Fast

Crude oil production in West Texas rose from nearly 360 million barrels in 1954 to nearly 395 million barrels in 1955. Even before that substantial increase in production, West Texas led the oil regions of the nation in amount of oil produced — in fact, flowing more oil than any oil state save Texas.

Major geologic feature of this region is the Permian Basin, which gave West Texas its first major production. Today, however, production isn't limited to Permian formations. Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian, Ordovician, and even Cambrian ages are represented by producing formations.

The area has 87 gas processing plants with a combined daily capacity of more than 2.5 billion cubic feet. These plants processed more than 1.75 billion cubic feet per day in 1955. Liquid products from these operations amounted to 133,511 barrels a day.

There are five oil refineries in West Texas, processing about 94,699 barrels of crude oil a day during 1956.

All types of wells drilled by the industry in the area during the first seven months of 1956 totaled 3,310. Of these 2,710 were oil, 12 condensate, 19 gas, 4 service wells and 565 dry holes. It is interesting to note that nearly 20 per cent of the attempts to find oil in West Texas were unsuccessful.

Important new oil discoveries were made in the McFarland-Wolfcamp Field in Andrews County, Holley-Montoya Field in Winkler County and Block "B" 27-Waddell Field in Crane County.

Oil Progress Week

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WELDING

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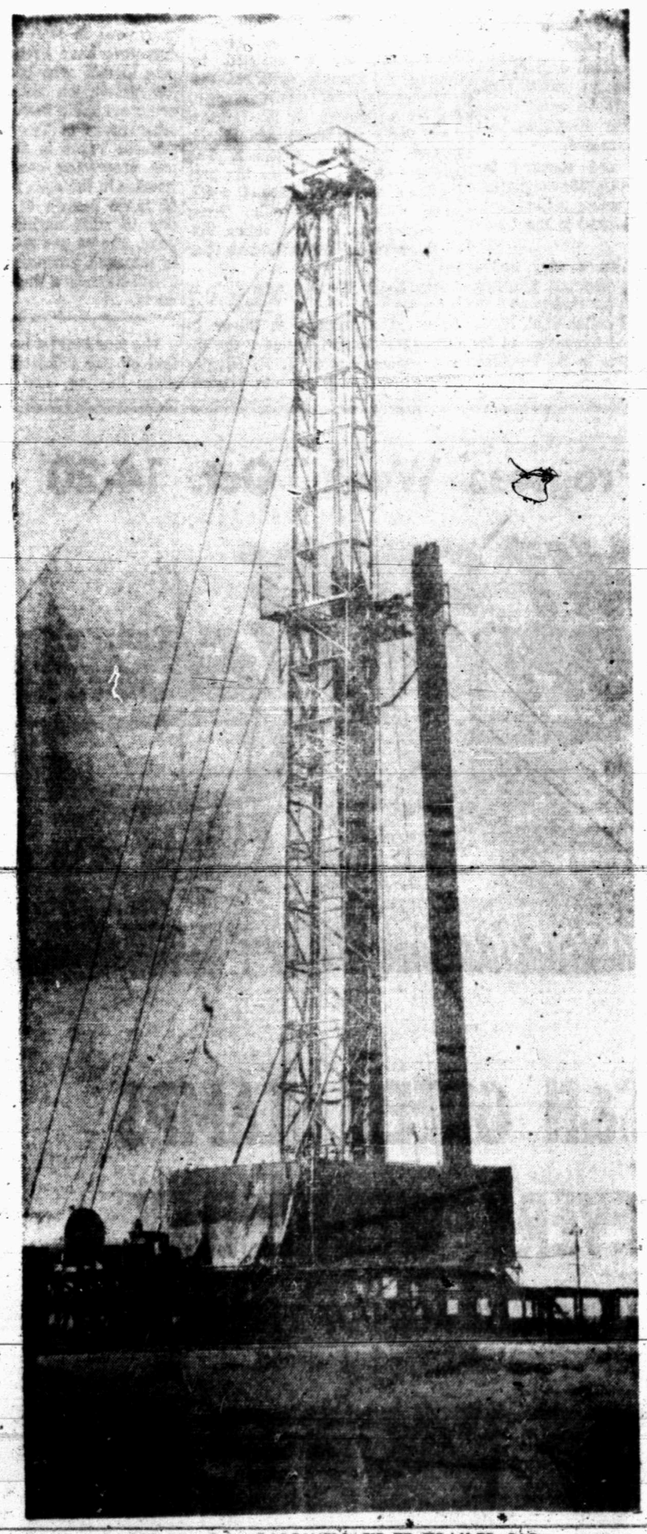
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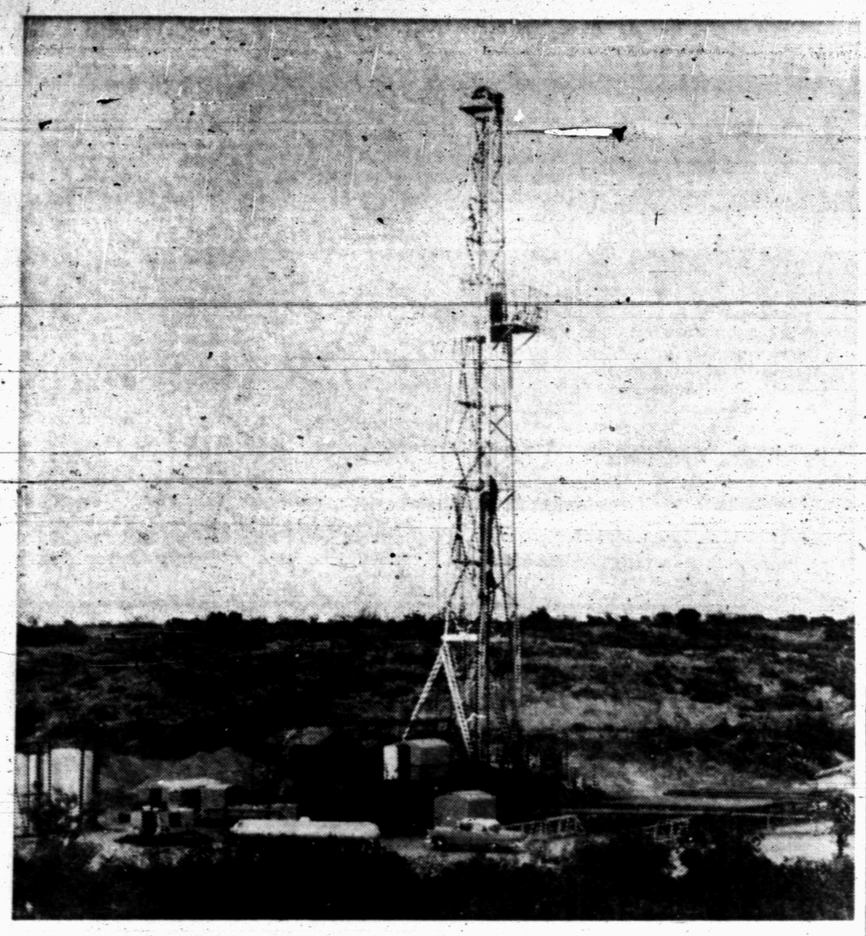
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ON THE SIDE of Lake Canyon in Nolon County, an Empire Drilling Co. rig drills Sun Oil Co's. Baker D Lease No. 15 well in the Nena Lucia Field. Sun has carried on an intensive development campaign in this field during 1956.

DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

WT Drilling Is Maintained

Sun Oil Co. maintained a steady program of exploratory and development drilling in West Texas throughout the past year, despite difficulties brought on by the curtailment of steel production.

Although no industry - shaking new discoveries were made, substantial rewards were achieved in Nolan and Scurry Counties. Throughout West Texas, Sun drilled 101 wells during the first six months of 1956, representing a total of 512,000 feet. Of these tests, 87 were completed as producers; and 14 were unsuccessful dry holes.

One of the busy spots was in Scurry County. About 10 miles to the northwest of Snyder, the shallow Gloreta Field was discovered in October 1955, producing from sands of Permian age at only 2,800 feet. Sun was fortunate in having sizable holdings in this area, and has developed its leases rapidly during 1956. Through Sept. 1, 27 wells were drilled and completed.

The relatively shallow sands here do not give up oil readily, and large "fracturing" treatments are given the wells to stimulate them into commercial production. Even with this, pumping equipment is required to lift the crude to the surface. Production from top allowable wells averages 29 barrels per day of 35 gravity crude. High paraffin content of this oil poses a production problem, and special measures are employed to prevent plugging of flow lines and lease equipment. The possibilities of water flooding this field are being studied by Sun engineers.

In Nolan County, Scurry's neighbor to the southeast, development of the Nena Lucia Field was intensive, with 38 successful Sun completions since Jan. 1, 1956. These wells were completed at depths of 7,000 feet. Each takes about 30 to 35 days to drill and complete, costing about $70,000 and consuming about 80 tons of steel. The average well produces 63 barrels of oil per day, with flowing tubing pressures in the nature of 600 pounds per square inch.

Oil is of 47 degrees A.P.I. gravity, and is a sweet crude. As drilling development progresses, Sun engineers are studying the field performance to determine ways and means to produce the field most efficiently and obtain the greatest possible recovery of oil and gas.

Sun's drilling and production activities throughout the West Texas-New Mexico area are coordinated from its Midland Office. This is one of the district offices in the Company's southwest division, which is headquartered at Dallas. C. A. Colville, district operating superintendent, exercises general supervision. He is assisted by George F. Carson, assistant district superintendent; D. C. Brown, district engineer; C. E. Rogers, drilling engineer; and W. H. Branch, reservoir engineer. The Midland office supervises the production of more than 1,200 oil wells, along with 37 gas wells. Gross oil production for the entire district averages 35,000 barrels per day.

The Nolan County operation is supervised by Sun's Robert Lee Area office, located at Silver in Coke County, and is under the direct supervision of J. B. Higginbotham. Sun drilling and production in the Glorieta Field is handled by its Colorado City office, under the supervision of W. J. Turner. Other operating offices under the jurisdiction of Midland are located in Odessa, Big Spring, Pampa, and Snyder, where Sun operates SACROC Segment 3, with M. M. Dyer in charge.

During the past year, Sun's Jameson Natural Gasoline Plant at Silver in Coke County also has been enlarged. It has increased cubic feet of gas per day, of about 20 per cent. Among the new facilities are a depropanizer, additional storage tanks, and refrigeration equipment. Two field compressor stations have been put in operation, and tank car loading facilities have been installed. John Shimer is plant manager.

Sun has district land and geological offices at Midland, Abilene, and Amarillo, Texas, and Roswell, New Mexico. District landmen at these offices are, in the same order: C. M. Chase, J. W. Story, George F. Brown, and S. B. Christy. The district geologists at the same four places are Ross Ley, L. A. Williams, R. B. Totten and J. M. Alcorn. Assistant regional geologist L. C. Smith also is located at Midland. Landmen also are located at San Angelo and Lubbock.

Sun Pipe Line Co. also operates in West Texas, with area headquarters at Snyder. In fact, these headquarters were moved into a new building at 2703 Avenue S in Snyder since oil progress week last year.

The West Texas Area for Sun Pipe Line includes a Snyder District, which now operates in Scurry, Kent, Fisher, and Dickens Counties; and the Jameson District (Silver), which operates at present in Sterling, Coke, Mitchell, and Nolan Counties. A recent development was the completion in June of a new gathering system in the Glorieta Field, involving 20 miles of pipe line and two gathering stations.

H. A. Johnson Jr. is West Texas area superintendent at Snyder. E. E. McCluskey is district foreman for Jameson; and Rupert Short, for Snyder. Sun Pipe Line has nine employes in the area office in Snyder; and about two dozen in each of the two districts.

Drilco Has Office In Snyder

Excellence of service and economy are the main features of drill collars manufactured in Snyder and Midland.

Drilco entered the highly specialized field of drill collar manufacture quite some time ago, after long engineering tests and seven years experience in drill collar servicing.

The company acquired machine shop facilities in 1953, and began stubbing drill collars, and cold rolling and kemplating threads, which are relatively new improvements in drill collar repair methods.

Upon entering the manufacturing field, Drilco pioneered in a new process of manufacture, using rolled and pierced heavy wall tubing. On each end of this tubing, 4140 alloy steel is welded to provide toughened sections for the joints. This reduces the cost of drill collars, while still providing the best of service.

After some two years of careful analysis of performance of Drilco manufactured drill collars, Drilco fabricated collars have proved remarkably good. Some eight major West Texas drilling contractors are running Drilco drill collars under heavy weight conditions, 60,000 to 70,000 pounds, in holes as deep as 13,000 feet.

Drilco also specializes in stubbing to add length to drill collars and cold rolling and kemplating threads, which are relatively new improvements in drill collar repair methods.

A recent Drilco development is the "Bore-Back" design for drill collar joints. This new type of stress-relief design greatly lengthens connection life by providing a more flexible joint, which will not crack so readily under hard service.

In repairing drill collars, joints, precision machining is essential. At Drilco, all threads on joints are cut by use of thread milling machines. The hob or milling cutter offers many advantages over older methods, such as lathe cutting threads. It insures better quality control in maintaining lead, taper and thread form. All of these are essential to good performance in the field.

In order to maintain high standards, Drilco has a complete set of master reference gauges for all standard API joints. These gauges are checked periodically against standard gauges maintained by the Bureau of Standards in Washington. This is said to be the only complete set of this type of tooling in the Permian Basin area, and assures the operator of better quality control.

In its drill collar manufacturing, Drilco features economy. A saving of 25 to 30 per cent on the initial cost of drill collars is passed on to the driller. This was made possible by the Drilco method of fabricating the drill collars.

The alloy steel is the same weight as drill pipe steel, making for uniformity of weight, and an additional saving in cost is obtained by the absence of labor to drill the center of the collar.

Drilco-manufactured drill collars are available, at no extra cost, with the Drilco "bore-back" boxes and stress relief grooved pins. This is an optional feature.

All materials are checked for quality by the scientific magnaflux method. Every collar is thoroughly tested and checked to meet API specifications.

Drilco maintains a very active research and development program on drilling tools, for continued progress in the drill collar field. Plans call for continued expansion of facilities and service in the Permian Basin.

Practice Pays Off For Iowa Resident

WALKER, Minn. (AP) — Practice makes perfect, so R.D. Witchey of Waterloo, Iowa tells his wife.

While Witchey and a guide set out markers in a Leech Lake weed bed, Mrs. Witchey followed her mate's advice and made a practice cast from shore.

She hooked a 32½ pound muskie, measuring 51 inches long.

Movie With Morale

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 21-year-old escaped convict said a movie proved to him crime does not pay.

He surrendered to police after he saw a motion picture showing cowboys shooting down cattle rustlers.

North Texas Is Leader In Drilling

North Texas led the other areas of the state in number of oil wells drilled during the first seven months of 1956.

A total of 4,804 wells were drilled in the area during that period, 2,508 of them oil wells, 16 condensate, 24 gas, 36 service wells and 2,220 dry holes. Even in this prolific area, 46 per cent of the wells drilled were dry holes.

Important new oil discoveries were made in the Nena Lucia-Odom Field in Nolan County, the Rowena-Capps Field in Runnels County and the West Bradshaw Field in Taylor County.

The drilling activity brought the oil discoveries in the area to 44,591.

Production in North Texas began in 1902. Since then 32 of its 38 counties have produced oil. Important among these are Archer, Wichita, Eastland, Stephens, Wilbarger and Young.

Large and small operators contribute to the thriving oil industry operations in North Texas. Small operators have been able to compete in this area because of shallow production and small leases being available more often than in other areas of Texas.

North Texas is also an oil and gas processing center. Eight refineries in the area ran an average of 25,315 barrels of crude oil per day to stills during May of this year. The 68 gas processing plants in the area produce an average of 27,330 barrels a day of liquid products.

The four biggest users of residual fuel oil are industrial plants shipping, heating, and utilities.

Drilling For Oil Is Risky And Costly

Drilling for oil is not only an expensive operation, but a risky one as well, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The odds are long—only one out of every nine "wildcat" wells is a producer, and only one out of every 44 is a commercial success—that is, one that holds promise of returning the original investment to the drillers.

The deeper a well must be drilled, the more expensive it becomes. For example, the average cost of shallow wells, say up to 5,000 feet, is $10.09 per foot. The average cost for deep wells, and these are becoming more necessary with each passing year, is in excess of $40 per foot at the 15,000-feet level.

Thus, according to API, it is easy to understand why the average cost for all oil wells in the United States is in excess of $50,000 each and the average for "wildcat" wells is in excess of $100,000. Some wells may run into the millions of dollars, and never produce a drop of oil.

In the current year, the oil industry is expected to drill more than 58,000 wells, and a good percentage of these will be dry holes. That's why drilling for oil is such a daring challenge, and why the industry must have a continuing flow of "risk" capital to press its campaign, according to the Institute.

Beaver Trapper Has Too Much Ambition

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP — Anyone who knew of eight-year-old Meil Carmean's ambition to become a beaver trapper might have surmised that his trip to the hospital was caused by a bout with a beaver.

Nope. It was a beaver trapper's beverage that laid Meil low.

When he read that beaver trappers drank "castor bean oil," the boy went out and purchased a bottle of castor oil and a bottle of camphorated oil.

A few swigs later, Meil was in Toledo Hospital, being treated for an upset stomach.

D. W. RAINS

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Snyder Woman Recalls

Continued From Page 3C)

mighty hard time going 6,700 feet, say.

"Just to show you how it was all so much a part of our daily life, I can remember the way we eight children used to love to slosh around in the old pools of oil around the oil fields. Now, we knew if we went home with our bare feet covered in this dirty oil, mother would get after us. So, just before heading for home we'd stop in at the boiler house, and clean off our feet with the fresh oil papa always kept handy in a pail. I can see that oil yet — a beautiful deep green. It was like gasoline — as soft and pure as could be. Why, it would clean your feet just slick as a whistle.

MOVING

Folks in the oil business still move a lot, but back then they did even more of it. Lawsy, I can't remember how many times we did move from one oil field to another there in West Virginny. Nor can I remember how many more times papa had to work away from home when work was slack.

"Now, mind you, we didn't have our moving costs paid for, nor movers to move us neither. When moving day came, papa would hire five or six wagons with teams of horses, and we'd pile everything on top. Then last of all we'd tie the cow on the back of the last wagon load, and away we'd go.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

"Not only did papa work 12 hours a day, 6 days a week, with no vacation, but he kept a garden and a cow or two as well. When you lived in the country close to work, as you had to in those days, what else could you do but raise a garden and keep a cow There sure weren't any automobiles and super markets then!

"And another thing that was different — there weren't these fine looking schools for your children to go to. If an oil worker wanted his children to get an education, he'd join in with the other family men, hire a teacher and start his own school.

RATE OF PAY

One thing has stayed the same. From the very start the oil business has always paid good salaries. It always paid a whole lot more than coal mining or agricultural work, that is when you got paid

"See this silver watch? Does it look to you as if it cost $400? Well, it did!

"You see the feller papa was working for in the winter of 1885 was behind in his pay. Nowadays they use oil in hundreds of ways, but the only thing they knew to do with it then, after they stopped drinking it, was to use it for lubrication and for lighting lamps instead of whale oil. So on account of the limited use of oil, and because the roads were so bad in winter you couldn't get your oil to market, this feller papa was working for ran out of money. After several months had gone by with no pay, he came to papa one night with this silver watch and said, 'W. P. will you take this, it's worth at least $150.00. I'll pay you the rest later.' Well, that was all papa ever saw in the way of pay on that job, which is why I say it's a mighty expensive watch!

SHOOTING WELLS

"We children loved to see them shooting wells. You see, in them days they used glycerine in long tubes which they lowered into the hole, and all the men wore rubber suits to protect them. Well, you know what shooting a well is, don't you? No? Well, it makes quite a noise and sends up lots of rocks, dirt and oil — Oh, we thought it was awful exciting to see.

CUTTING OFF WATER

Another thing I've seen papa doing many a time. When he wanted to cut off the water in a well, he'd fill a leather sack that looked like a boot, only with no foot, he'd fill this with flax seed. Then he'd lower that sack into the well, and the seed would swell up with water, and that a way it would cut off the water. Nowadays you know, they do it with pipe. How? Heaven sakes I don't know, I was never down there to see," and she gave another of her short happy laughs.

"Goodness sakes, I wonder if I'm ever going to finish telling you about all this. For instance, this hasn't got anything really to do with oil, but it might interest you. Do you know what we little girls used to collect back then. Well, I'll tell you — BUTTON BOXES! There sure weren't any zippers then, and the sytles called for lots of buttons anyway — just rows and rows of them on dresses, and shoes and gloves and such. Well, on Thursdays which was the day mother set aside for visiting, I'd take my cigar box full of buttons and go visit a friend. Then we'd spend the afternoon swapping buttons — we thought that was just lots of fun.

Here's something I've been meaning to ask you. With papa working 12 hours a day, as well as raising a garden and milking a cow. With us doing all the housework at home without the help of modern appliances — and that means we canned hundreds of jars of vegetables, fruit, preserves, and such, sewed most of our clothes, and entertained a fair amount too — we still seemed to have more leisure than we do now. If you can figure that one out, let me know.

MARRIED LIFE

"Well, let me see if I can get my recollections collected. Course, the next thing to tell you about is how things were in the oil business after I was married in the year 1900.

"Will Byers, my husband, came from Clarion County, Pennsylvania, where he said some of the farmers used to go out and collect a little oil from their wells every day, right along with the eggs — it was just another of the chores around the farm. But that's neither here nor there, because what to show you is that I wasn't just jabbering when I said women helped pioneer the oil business as much as the men.

UNOFFICIAL SECRETARY

"When Mr. Byers and I set up housekeeping in the winter of 1900, he was supervising wells for R. G. Gillespie who was a private operator out of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. That man not only got 18 hours a day of work from Will, he also got me throwed in as a secretary! Yes, by golly, every phone call from Pittsburgh came right through our home phone, and I was the one who had to keep it all straight. And because it was a wall phone, I couldnt' write while listening, so I had to remember everything until the end of the conversation and then after I'd hung up, I'd have to remember it all and write it down. I'm right proud to say I only made one mistake, and that was when I told Will he was to phone this man at the Custom's House in Pittsburgh when I should have told him to phone a bank building.

NEVER GOT THE MESSAGE

"Now, I not only took messages, I also had to go and hunt up people and deliver them. For instance one time the head clerk in Pittsburgh wanted to talk to our well contractor, Charlie Nelson, and since he lived right close, I told Pittsburgh to hold on and I'd run and get him. Well, old Charlie was one of the laziest and slowest moving men you'll find anywhere, so he just took his time a coming back. By the time he did get to the phone that man in Pittsburgh was just a hopping mad. 'Charlie you blankety blank so and so' he began, and right there the telephone operator cut him off for using bad language and Charlie never did know what that important message was. It was funny incidents like that made it all a lot of fun.

CHOP SOME WOOD AND KEEP ON PUMPING

"Here's another example of what I mean when I say we women helped pioneer the business, too. One day one of the pumpers phoned in to say water had gotten into the gas, and so he had to shut the gas off, and so he couldn't get any gas to make steam to pump the wells. Well, I don't know if I said 'you durned fool' but I thought it — leastways I did tell him to go out and chop some wood and put that in the boiler. You see it used to be heated with wood and I knew the grate was still there." — Mrs. Byers turned her lively blue eyes on her listener. "Now do you see what I mean when I say we women were right in on all of it?"

DO THE WIVES NOW CURRY THE COMPANY HORSES?

"I was telling you earlier about the difference in the way things were then and now. For instance, do any of the wives out here feed, water and curry the company horses?" After posing this question, she paused to let the question sink in, and then burst into a merry chuckle. "I know that's a silly question since there aren't any horses in the companies that I know of. But let me tell you Will and I kept Gellespie's two horses curried and fed, and when I was too busy with our first baby boy to do it anymore we had to hire it done and Gillespie never paid a cent on that. I tell you there weren't any what you might call expense accounts then.

STRANGE BED FELLOWS

"A lot of funny and interesting things happened. I remember one time when Will and I were living in Indiana, he had to go on down and work in a new field. Well, his boss had arranged for the men to board at a farm house near the field, but Will got down there a day early and no bedding had arrived. So, not only were there no blankets, but it was cold weather. After studying the matter a while the farmer said, 'Will, you can't sleep with no covering tonight, so there's nothing for it, you'd better sleep with us.' So, when Will got home the first thing he said to me was, 'Missus, I've slept with a man and his wife.

TULSA A BUNCH OF SHACKS

"Now, just to get the picture straight, all my girlhood was spent in the oil fields in West Virginia. Then after I was married we lived in Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

"My husband never liked me and the three boys to follow him to the fields. He said the life was too hard to rear a family there, and anyway he liked a nice clean place to come home to on weekends. Take when he first went to working in the oil fields in Oklahoma. I said, 'Will, why don't we move to Tulsa and that a way you can live at home?' He said he wouldn't have that — Tulsa was just a bunch of shacks, there was not a bit of ice there and the summers were hotter than blue blazes. Just not a place to raise a family. Imagine that about Tulsa as short a time ago as 1904. See how things have changed?

RANGER, TEXAS

"Another place we didn't go was Ranger. The boys and I stayed in Forth Worth. Will brought us some pictures though and all I can say is they sure didn't have to worry about rain that year. I've never seen so much mud in my life as they had in that town. Just to give you you an idea, one picture showed some men fishing in the main street, and another showed a man charging five cents a ride to cross the street on his sled. It was that muddy!

BY THE DAY OR BY THE STRING

"Here's another example of what I mean about a woman helping the business. About two years before my husband's death, in 1923, he was working as production boss in Bristow, Oklahoma. He hired a casing crew to clean out a well, and as was the custom, he asked them before they started whether they wanted to be paid by the string or by the day. These men had had good luck on some other wells of Will's and so they said they'd do it by the string. But this time a pipe got stuck, and they were a whole day getting it loose. So, when it was all finished they asked for extra day's pay, and Will said that couldn't be, he had already sent in a requisition for their pay by the string.

"By golly, that was the maddest bunch of men you've ever seen. For weeks they kept after Will about how they had been cheated, until finally one day one of them came complaining to the house. I took him out on the porch and we sat down in the swing and I said to him. 'Will's as honest as the day is long. Now, you contracted to do that job by the string. He can't help it if the pipe got stuck. If you'd contracted by the day you'd have been paid by the day, but there's nothing Will can do! Well, that had an effect. After a while the man said, "Yes, Will's a fine man." And that was the last we ever heard of them grumbling about that pay.

THE HORSES LOVED IT

"Here's a funny thing that happened. One time Will was working near St. Francesville, Illinois, when they were trying out a new kind of boiler house run by oil. It was a Prim oil engine, and what a time Will had with it! Now, mind you, I don't mean to slam their product becuase I understand now they're pretty good engines, but they sure was a lot of trouble in 1915. Not only did Will have trouble operating it, but some horses had their troubles too, although I guess they didn't know it, they were so happy.

You see, when this oil engine was a working, it blew smoke rings which naturally floated out over the nearby pastures. Well, by gum, there were some horses in one of the pastures who found out that being in that smoke kept off the flies, so there they'd stand all day long right in the path of the smoke rings. Well, come to find out this doggone smoke acted like a dope on those silly horses — all they wanted to do was stand there and sniff that stuff, and they couldn't be made to go for food or water. I'll tell you that was one mad farmer, and there was nothing Will could do about it. He tried putting a fence all around the engine, but that didn't do no good, the hoses just stood further back and kept on a sniffing. No, I never did find out how the thing ended — I guess the poor old farmer just had to take those horses away.

"Heaven's sake, I could go on telling you tales until you was as old as me, and that a way this load of wash never would get hung out to dry, and you never would get your article in.

PIONEER WOMEN SOULD BE RECOGNIZED

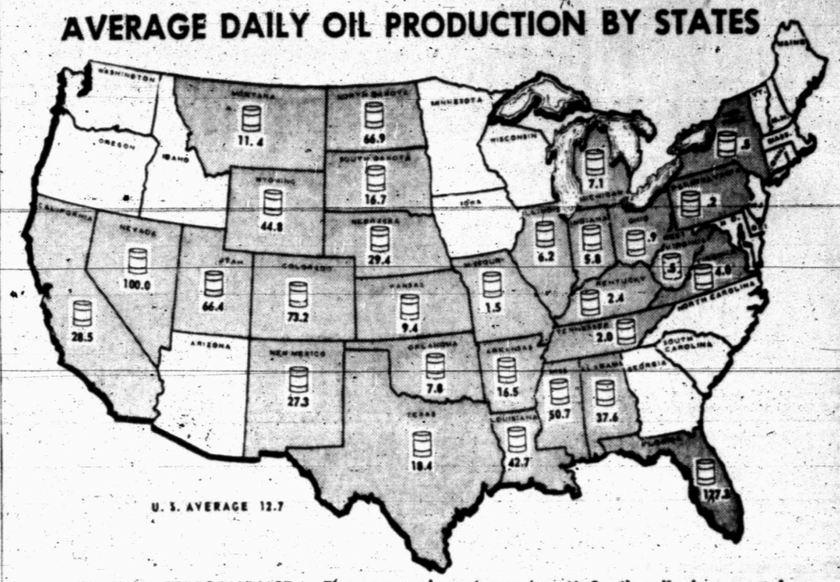
"I would like to say one thing more, though, and that is that it's my idea that there should be an organization of Pioneer Women of the Oil Industry at the next big Tulsa oil show.

"This is what I mean," and she pulled out a page of the Tulsa Tribune, dated October 27th, 1928. On it was a photograph of the "charter members of the Pioneers of the Oil industry as they looked just after organizing." Papa's in there, isn't he second from the left? Yes, that's him, W. P. Roach, with 54 years of work in the oil business.

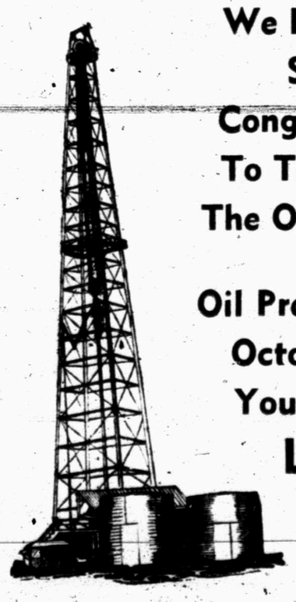
"I think they should have a pioneer women's organization like that at the next Tulsa oil show. I know we pioneer women would have a wonderful time talking about all the changes we've seen in the business. Because, you see, oil was just as important to us as it was to the men. Why there isn't anything more fascinating — leastways that's the way I look at it."

Several insurance companies now offer nondrinkers sharp reductions in auto insurance.

AVERAGE DAILY OIL PRODUCTION BY STATES



OIL WELL PERFORMANCE — The above chart shows that U. S. oil wells do not produce large amounts of oil. In Pennsylvania, for instance, there are 78,500 wells producing oil, yet the average production per well is only two-tenths of one barrel per day. The other extreme is Florida, with only 11 wells, producing 127.3 barrels of oil per well per day. The daily average for the more than a half-million wells in 29 states is only 12.7 barrels per well. *-(Source: Independent Petroleum Association of America.)*



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The key to economic progress lies in the increased development and use of energy resources. A half century of remarkable advancement in United States standards can be written in terms of constantly improving technology and ever increasing use of energy fuels in our factories, farms, and homes. With a labor force today little more than twice as big as in 1900, but with the aid of increased investment, better techniques, and a five-fold expansion in energy use, the United States economy in 1955 turned out almost six times the 1900 total volume of goods and services.

Natural gas is playing an increasingly important role in the expanding use of energy in our economy. In 1955, natural gas supplied 25% of the nation's energy supply as contrasted to 12% in 1940, 9% in 1930, and only 4% in 1920. Today, natural gas is the sixth largest industry in the nation and supplies over 100 million people and 100,000 industrial plants. Prior to World War II, natural gas was largely a regional fuel but subsequent construction of large-diameter, long-distance pipelines has brought natural gas service to 46 states.

El Paso Natural Gas Company transports gas from Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado to rapidly growing communities and industries in the Southwest and California. The El Paso company pledges its continued whole-hearted efforts to help keep energy in abundant supply so that our economy can continue to grow and expand.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



BOOM WELL—Although this was not the first wildcat well which found production near Snyder a few years ago, it is the one which is generally credited as the boom well. It was after completion of this producer, the discovery well of the North Snyder field, that Snyder boomed in 1949 and 1950. Standard of Texas drilled the well, and it is now in Segment 1 of SACROC, which is operated by Standard. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Goes Through Boom Days Smoothly

A person who sees the city of Snyder now and who did not witness the town just a few years ago in its boom days would hardly realize there was an oil boom here.

Snyder now has the appearance of almost any other city of its size — as if it had had a gradual growth over a long period of time. But Snyder did have its oil boom, and it was a rip-roaring oil boom, not necessarily as disorderly as some others have been but just as big.

There was a difference, however, in Snyder's boom and those of most other cities. Snyder came through its boom days in a more orderly fashion, and it made the increased activity work for the betterment of the city instead of for its downfall.

Scurry County had oil prior to the boom days, and it seemed a considerable amount. Actually, however, there was very little. During the year, 1947, Scurry County's oil production, which was then confined to the Sharon Ridge area, amounted to a total of 798,156 barrels, and its total production from the discovery of oil in 1923 through 1947 was 3,521,059 barrels.

According to tax valuation data gathered for the county, Scurry County had oil production of 37,293,075 barrels during 1955 — ten times the amount the county produced during a 24-year period before the boom. In 1952, the county's production was in excess to 47 million barrels.

Although a couple of discoveries had been made here before, the oil well which actually touched off the boom here was Standard of Texas' No. 1 well on the No. 2 Mrs. Jessie Brown lease. Mrs. Brown was a resident of Abilene.

The Brown well, about 10 miles north of Snyder, is now known as the No. 1 well on SACROC'S tract 17. It is a water injection well, used by SACROC for that purpose in in the unit's program to build bottomhole pressure.

Prince Bros. Drilling Co. of Electra was awarded the drilling contract by Standard on July 23, 1948, and drilling started on the Brown lease Aug. 10 that year. At 10 a.m. on Nov. 19, 1948, the rig was released after the well had been completed at a total depth of 6,419 feet, according to Tom Sinclair, superintendent now for Standard's Snyder district.

The original production interval of the Brown well was from 6,336 to 6,419 feet, and the potential taken on Nov. 21, 1948, showed the well flowing at a rate of 532 barrels of oil during a 24-hour period through a 11-64th inch choke.

The Brown well was the discovery project of the North Snyder field. At that time, most operators here saw no connection between the Brown well and other wells which had been completed southwest of Snyder. But they were later to find out that the Canyon Reef pay found here extended for 26 miles, with the pool 11½ miles wide at its widest point.

As oil operators saw what a tremendous supply of oil was probably under Scurry County's pastures and cotton fields, they began to move in by the dozens, and then by the hundreds.

Major companies and independents began to secure oil leases throughout the county and area, and oil rigs began to move into this area from every direction.

This did not all happen the next day after the Brown well was completed, but when the boom began to catch on in 1949, it grew so rapidly that local residents hardly knew what was happening.

Royalty brokers began to set up offices here, and those who did not have offices used the sidewalk for an office. Royalty owners were offered almost unbelievable figures for their interests, with some accepting and some declining.

By late 1949 and early 1950, the boom was in full swing. Snyder's population was almost inestimable, but some put it at 15,000 to 20,000 — quite an increase from the 4,000 population prior to the boom. New people meant new businesses. A Snyder resident, on a Sunday afternoon drive, could see new businesses or new houses almost anywhere which were not there the week before; and that became almost a habit with some of the old-timers, driving around often to see what was new.

Traffic increased streets, highways, and country roads, until Snyder was almost "busting at the seams." Tent cities and trailer parks could be seen on almost every vacant space in and around Snyder. Estimates were that there were more than 2,000 trailers here. Hundreds of persons working in this area were living in nearby towns because of lack of facilities here.

It was that Christmas season when, after inquiry from some resident about the lack of the usual Christmas lighting on the courthouse square, that the Chamber of Commerce said merchants were too busy to think about putting the lights up.

Schools became overcrowded, and the school board began to work on building programs. Rent ran up to $100 and $150 per month. Bank deposits doubled during an eight-month period.

Someone estimated in late 1949 that some 260 new oil wells had been completed here and that there would be at least 1,000 more. There are now some 2,150 producing oil wells in this county.

Right after the Brown well had been completed, a news story said, "Leasing and deals in royalty continue to keep oil scouts, operators and landowners busy since the sparking of the new oil producing zone to the north. Considerable development is expected to take place in the area north of Snyder." That became the understatement of the year.

The Brown well already had a deep pay area, but Standard later deepened the well to 6,905 feet, extending the Canyon pay zone, with the producing interval running from 6,268 to 6,905. No one knew the pay was that thick before that time. The casing was perforated from 6,628 to 6,336 feet. When the deepening was completed Jan. 1, 1955, the highest potential recorded during a 24-hour period was 555 barrels.

The well was taken into the SACROC unit when the unit was formed March 1, 1953. For a short period of time, it had ben designated as a gas injection well for a pilot project by Standard, but it had never been used for gas injection. Because it is in the center water injection well.

When Standard joined the SACROC unit, it took into the unit more than 160 Canyon wells. Standard now operates Segment 1 of the unit, caring for 330 wells. M. L. Broman is superintendent of the district operating the segment.

Sinclair's district handles all Standard operations here outside SACROC, as well as an area taking in the major portion of the Panhandle and the area as far south as Midland and Coke Counties.

Ed Mleak, Standard engineer who was here and worked with the Brown well throughout the drilling and completion period, is now Standard's production foreman in the Sivall's Bend field at Gainesville.

Ability With Sign Language Is Costly

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — His ability to read sign language cost a defendant on trial in police court for public intoxication a 10-day suspended sentence.

The man wore a hearing aid, but apparently it wasn't working. He gave Judge Otis Packwood only a look of perplexity in answer to the shouted question: "Were you drunk?"

Finally, the court clerk raised an imaginary bottle to his lips and looked inquiringly at the defendent. He grinned and nodded his head vigorously.

Mute Testimony

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Instructors conducting an obedience class for dogs grumpily complained finally to little Joe that his pet "Butch" was taking too long to learn anything. "I know, I know," replied Joe. "He's deaf. I just want him to be with other dogs."

AT REFINERIES

Oil Classified For Its Scent

Ever try to describe an odor? Probably not. But, if you did, you would find there aren't many words in the average vocabulary that can describe a smell specifically.

That lack of odor vocabulary is a handicap to people whose jobs require a keen sense of smell and the ability to classify what they smell. Some people in the petroleum refining business, for example, daily face the problem of recording exactly what a certain shipment of products smells like.

Important buyers of petroleum products often set odor specifications for the products they buy. They will not buy a gasoline that has a strong, objectionable odor. To provide oil refiners and product buyers with a common language for discussing odors, research men are setting up special vocabularies to cover the subject.

One group engaged in the vocabulary work is the "odor panel" at Humble Oil & Refining Co. Baytown refinery. The group sniffs samples of refinery products — gasoline, motor oil, solvents, additives, kerosene and heating oil — and tries to pinpoint descriptions of their fumes.

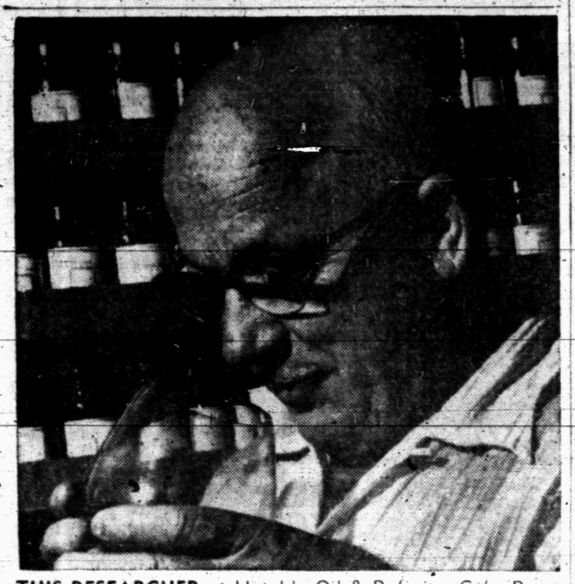
First the smells are classified as objectionable or non-objectionable. That part of the job is simple enough. The difficult part comes when the panel must place the odor in a definite subclassification determined by the dominant smell found in the sample.

The Baytown panel had to adapt some adjectives to describe the odors they encountered. They did just what you would have to do in describing a smell, compare it with an odor already familiar to most people. In some samples of kerosene, for example, they detected the objectionable odor of rotten wood. It reminded them of the smell of a marsh, so they called it "marshy." In samples of heating oil, they found a pleasant aroma like that of a cedar pencil. They called that "cedar."

Other names like pintch gas, burlap, terpy and varnish were added to the vocabulary. Some of them make little sense to the layman, but they are very helpful to an industry intent on improving its products even to the point of controlling the odors they emit. While the odor panel is busy classifying the smells, other refinery men are equally busy finding ways to get rid of the objectionable ones.

Who knows? Perhaps some day the smell of gasoline will be so pleasant that the housewife, when she goes to the service station to fill the car tank, will dab a little gasoline behind her ear. And when husband comes home he will kiss her and exclaim, "Ah, dear! You smell just like Esso Extra."

The streets of Baltimore were lighted by gas as early as 1816.



THIS RESEARCHER at Humble Oil & Refining Co's. Baytown Refinery sniffs a sample of oil. His job is to describe its odor.

California Dragoon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A 1956 arrival at the San Diego Zoo is an Australian Frilled Dragoon, a three-foot lizard which the zoo says will put up a great show of fanwise about its head when it is angered or annoyed.

Fairer Sex Sharing In Oil Progress

Both as a product and as an industry, petroleum plays a substantial role in world of women and feminine interests.

Although most people think of petroleum only as a motor fuel or home-heating fuel, the products that have a direct relationship to oil and women are almost legion, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Some of these, to name only a few, are detergents, spray cologne, plastics for belts, shoes, refrigerator boxes, and toys, nylon stockings, toothbrushes, make-up bases, lipsticks, adhesive bandages, toe rubbers, cold cream, artificial hair buns, lingerie, synthetic textiles, and fabrics.

"In essence, petroleum is almost a form of magic for milady, giving her more comforts, conveniences, services, and luxuries than her mother ever really dreamed of," the Institute said.

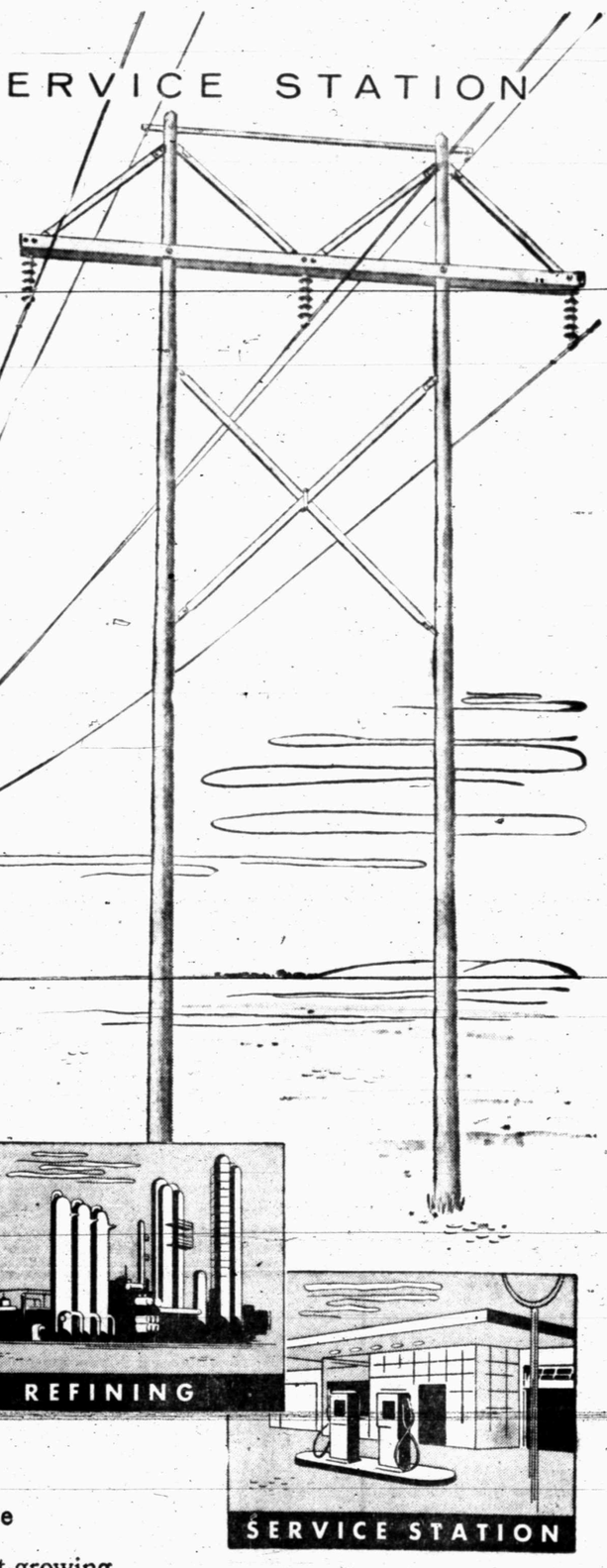
Women take an active part in petroleum's many operations, too, the API noted. Thousands of women are employed in various phases of oil, ranging from office workers to such specialized skills as geologists, geophysicists, research experts, and chemical analysts.

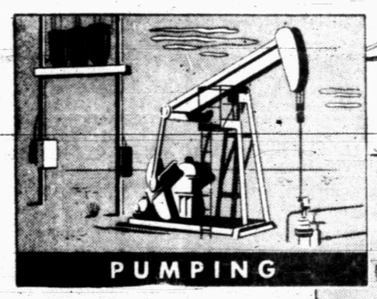
More than 700,000 miles of rural U. S. highways were surfaced from 1920 to 1935.

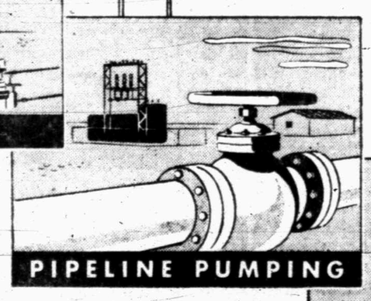
FROM FIELD TO SERVICE STATION

Electric Power Helps Oil Progress

...all down the line



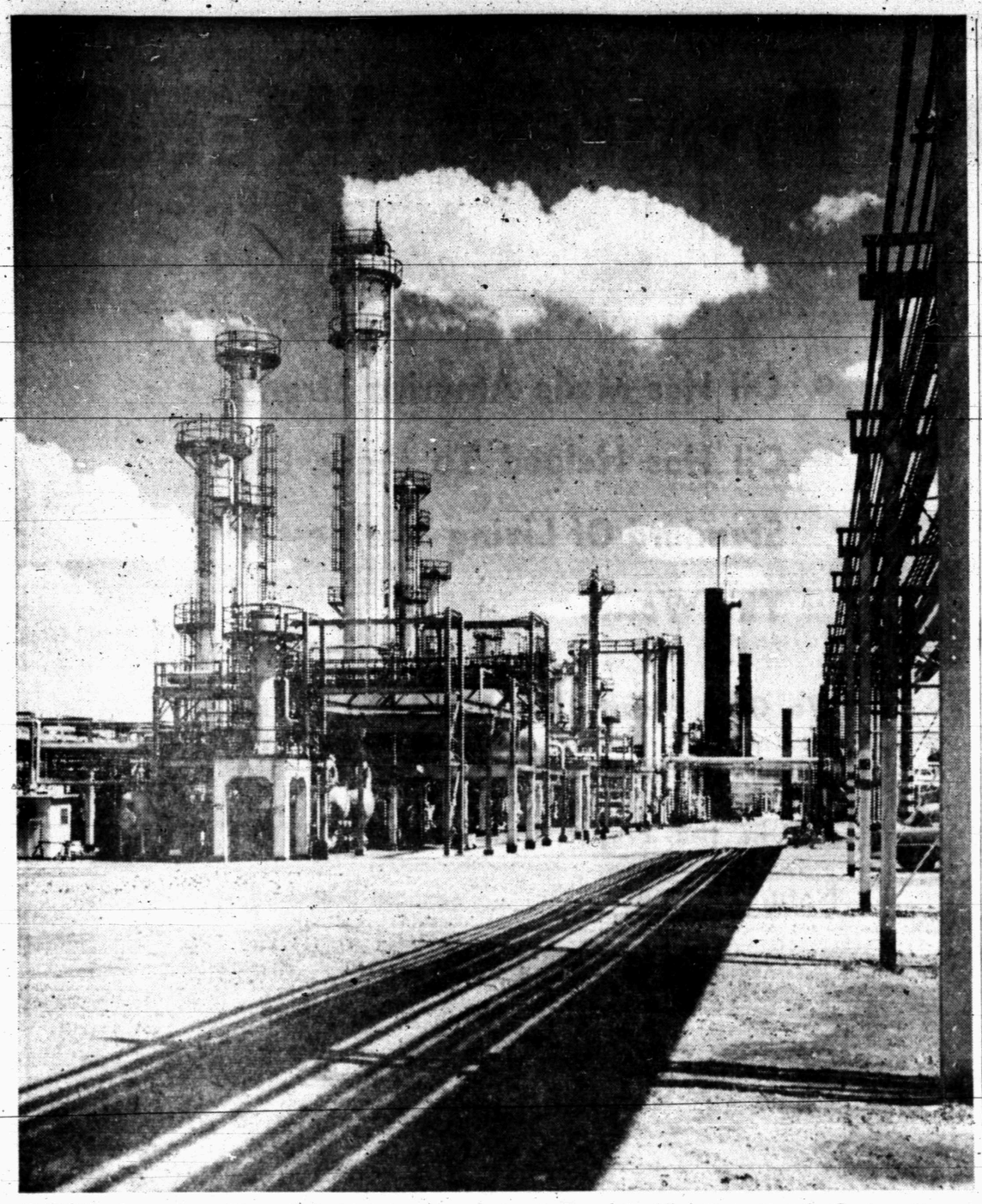




Texas Electric Service Company has kept pace with Oil Progress, planning ahead and building ahead to provide dependable electric power for the Oil Industry and for the fast-growing West and Northwest Texas areas we serve. Today, oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity. Electric power, in turn, performs a multitude of tasks for the Oil Industry. From production to marketing, it serves Oil Industry Progress. Texas Electric Service Company and its 2,400 employees are proud to salute the men and women of the Oil Industry. We'll continue to provide abundant, low-cost electric power for Oil Progress ... and for the growth and development of the areas we serve.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. BLAKEY, Manager — Phone 3-5461



TYPICAL of a modern refinery is its intricate maze of pipes, towers, valves, and strangely-shaped vessels. Here is a portion of the Alkylation unit at the Cosden refinery at Big Spring where aviation fuels are produced.

Cosden Refinery Is Growing Every Day

Nowhere is the booming [illegible] Spring, and growing with every [illegible] ity of the oil [illegible] that comes along, the Cosden [illegible] trated than at Cosden [illegible] Corp's sprawling [illegible] one of the world's largest inde- [illegible] finery at Big Spring. Spread out [illegible] along the T & P tracks east of Big [illegible] pendent inland refineries.

This Big Spring refinery is a far cry from the first Cosden plant — a "skimming" operation on a stream near Tulsa in 1929. The oil industry watched in wonder as Josh Cosden, a sickly Easterner who had migrated to Oklahoma for his health, grew with the oil industry of the Southwest, eventually climbing to the top where he rubbed elbows with the great and near great of the world. He was a yachting buddy of the Prince of Wales and owned homes in both New England and Florida). This was the same Josh Cosden who died, at last, broke and alone on a train between Texas and California, whose personal fortunes had waxed and waned like the tides.

Josh Cosden was one of the three key figures in the business he founded. Another was Henry Zweifel, attorney-rancher-businessman, who took over the reins of the shaky Cosden empire to bring it back to full bloom, then finally relinquish control in favor of young R. L. Tollett — who remains today President of Cosden Petroleum Corp and its various holdings.

The Texas-born son of sharecroppers who worked acreage on both sides of the Red River near Wichita Falls, Tollett was graduated with honors at Wichita Falls High School, took night business courses, read law, and was admitted to the Texas bar, and — eventually — became a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In tutoring a student for FBI entrance exams, Tollett ended up the one who received the appointment.

It was a telephone call from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, where Tollett was working on a kidnapping case, which brought the young FBI agent back into the oilfields. An acquaintance recommended him for a job with a growing oil company, and placed a call to Los Angeles. Tollett returned to Texas, and after a few years he was taken into Cosden as vice president. He quickly saw that if Cosden were to prosper as a private enterprise, it would have to operate from the refinery. Within a few months headquarters were moved from Fort Worth to Big Spring, where they are today.

This timely move was all Cosden needed to start the steady climb which continues even now.

If current operations could be expressed in a single word, that word would be "expansion!" The year 1956 alone saw completion of an $11-million program of work which included construction of the world's first fully-integrated "Rexformer" — a specialized segment of the refinery which produces gasoline of the highest octance numbers. A 110-mile pipeline from Big Spring to Abilene was also completed during 1956. Purchase of the six-story Petroleum Building in Big Spring gave the Cosden offices new headquarters. A styrene plant, currently under construction, puts Cosden into the market as a major supplier of one of the materials most widely used by the plastics industry.

Building up to the current year 1955 introduced new records throughout the refinery. Daily crude oil runs to the stills averaged 26,186 barrels. Sales for the year included more than 222 million gallons of automotive gasolines refined to specifications of major companies as well as their own. 42 million gallons of aviation gasoline left the refinery, along with nearly 34 million gallons of jet fuel. There were more than 150 million gallons of other products such as aromatic chemicals (used as "chemical building blocks" by other industries), distillate oils (kerosene, diesel fuels, etc.), oil-wellfracturing oils, residual fuels and paving and roofing asphalts. These quantities are being exceeded in all departments during the current year.

The Big Spring-Abilene pipeline is a six-inch tube leading from the refinery to jobbers' terminals at Abilene which transports and stores tremendous quantities of fuels. As a storage vessel, it holds 20,000 barrels. As a means of transport, it is capable of delivering an order from the refinery to Abilene in 68 hours — although the trip normally takes two weeks.

Wholly unrelated products may be delivered through the line in any sequence. By maintaining pump pressures at both ends of the line, operators keep fluids from intermixing in transit, and "pure" as they emerge.

Corollary lines, laid in conjunction with the cross-country pipeline, make connections with Tye Air Force Base at Abilene and and Webb Air Force Base opposite Big Spring from the refinery. The "loop" around Big Spring is capable of delivering 15,000 barrels of jet fuel daily to the Air Force, eliminating cross-town traffic by some 30 motorized transports.

In case of national emergency, direction of flow in the line could be reversed, and all fluids could be "caught" by the refinery on the return run or shunted past the refinery for delivery direct to Webb AFB.

The "Rexformer" was built to meet the needs of high-compression automotive engines. Engineered and built by Procon, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products, this Rexformer is designed to produce some 4,000 barrels of motor fuel blending stocks per day. Gasoline from this plant ranges 100 octane and above. By re-cycling low-octane fuels, the Rexformer removes high-octane fractions for use as fuel in the most modern internal combustion engines. The Rexformer went onstream in September.

Previously, such fuels had been produced on a part-time basis by the Cosden BTX plant. Construction of the Rexformer released BTX facilities for their principal function of producing benzene, toluene and xylene used in manufacture of a wide variety of finished products including paints and enamels.

Still another chemical, polybutene (brand name "Polyvis" by Cosden), is soon to be produced by Cosden for delivery to the industrial market. When production is smoothed, Cosden will feed 1,500,000 gallons per annum into the nation's growing market for the product which is used widely for such purposes as caulking and sealing coatings and paint, insulating materials, and especially as a lubricating oil additive.

Now under construction in the current year's building program is a $3 million styrene plant designed to aid in the production of synthetic rubbers.

On the Gulf coast, Cosden Petroleum Corp is co-owner of a huge offshore drilling barge known as "Mr. Arthur." So designed as to enable the drilling of three holes without changing locations, this huge barge illustrates the trend of modern tidewater drilling.

Twice within a one-month period, Cosden announced purchase of other Texas refineries. First was the 10,000-barrel Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City. A few days later Cosden announced purchase of the 5,000-barrel Onyx refinery at Abilene, boosting total refinery capacity to 42,000 barrels daily. No changes in operation or personnel are contemplated at either the Col-Tex or Onyx refineries.

Cosden is also engaged in production of oil from wells in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico and in Wyoming. In addition, through independent jobbers and dealers, Cosden sells direct to the consumer from service stations in Texas and New Mexico.

Producers, refiners, marketers, Cosden wraps up its business philosophy in a phrase: "At Cosden, progress is part of the plan."

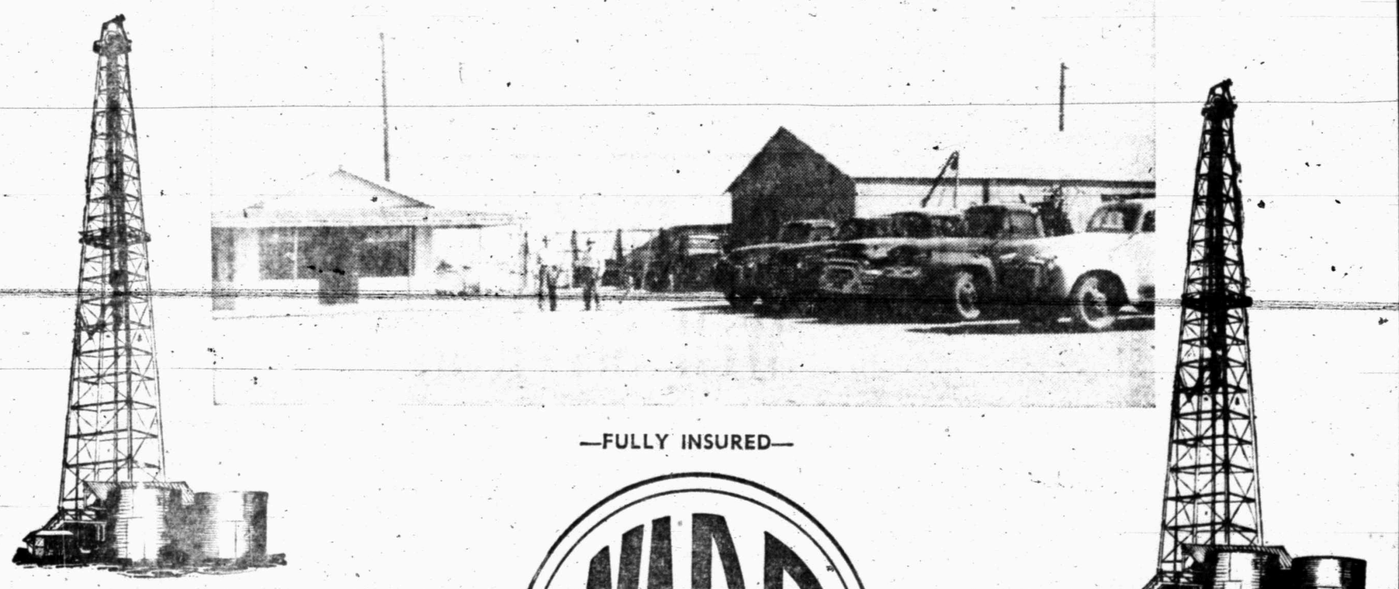
Extra Installation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A local attorney, couldn't find a gas connection for his wife's clothes dryer when they moved into their new home. He had one installed. Then he discovered the clothes dryer was electric.

WE'LL DO THE JOB

GENERAL OIL FIELD CONSTRUCTION

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- ROAD MAINTENANCE
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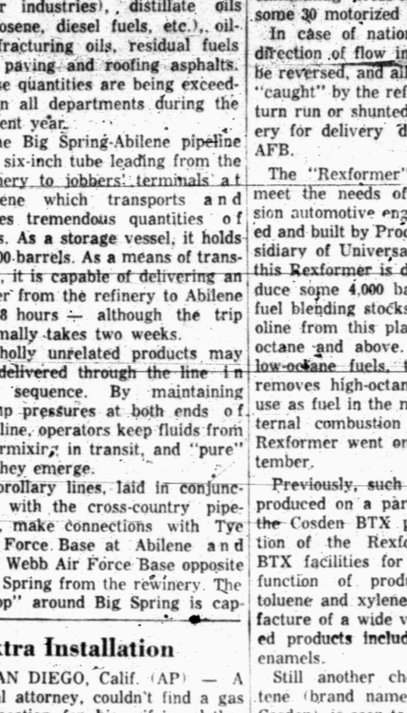
PHONE 3-4233

Clairemont Highway

A SALUTE TO OUR CUSTOMERS . . . THE OIL INDUSTRY!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 14-20



OUR SALUTE

TO THE MEN OF THE GREAT OIL INDUSTRY . . .

Oil has brought many advantages to Snyder . . . It has resulted in great growth and the building of many new facilities for education, recreation, worship, etc.

We feel that it is indeed a privilege to pay tribute to the men of this industry on the occasion of Oil Progress Week.

Oil Progress Week
October 14-20

Dealers In Name Brand Products:

- PHILCO
- CROSLEY
- WHIRLPOOL
- SUNBEAM
- EASY
- ZENITH
- BENDIX
- KITCHENADE
- COLORIC

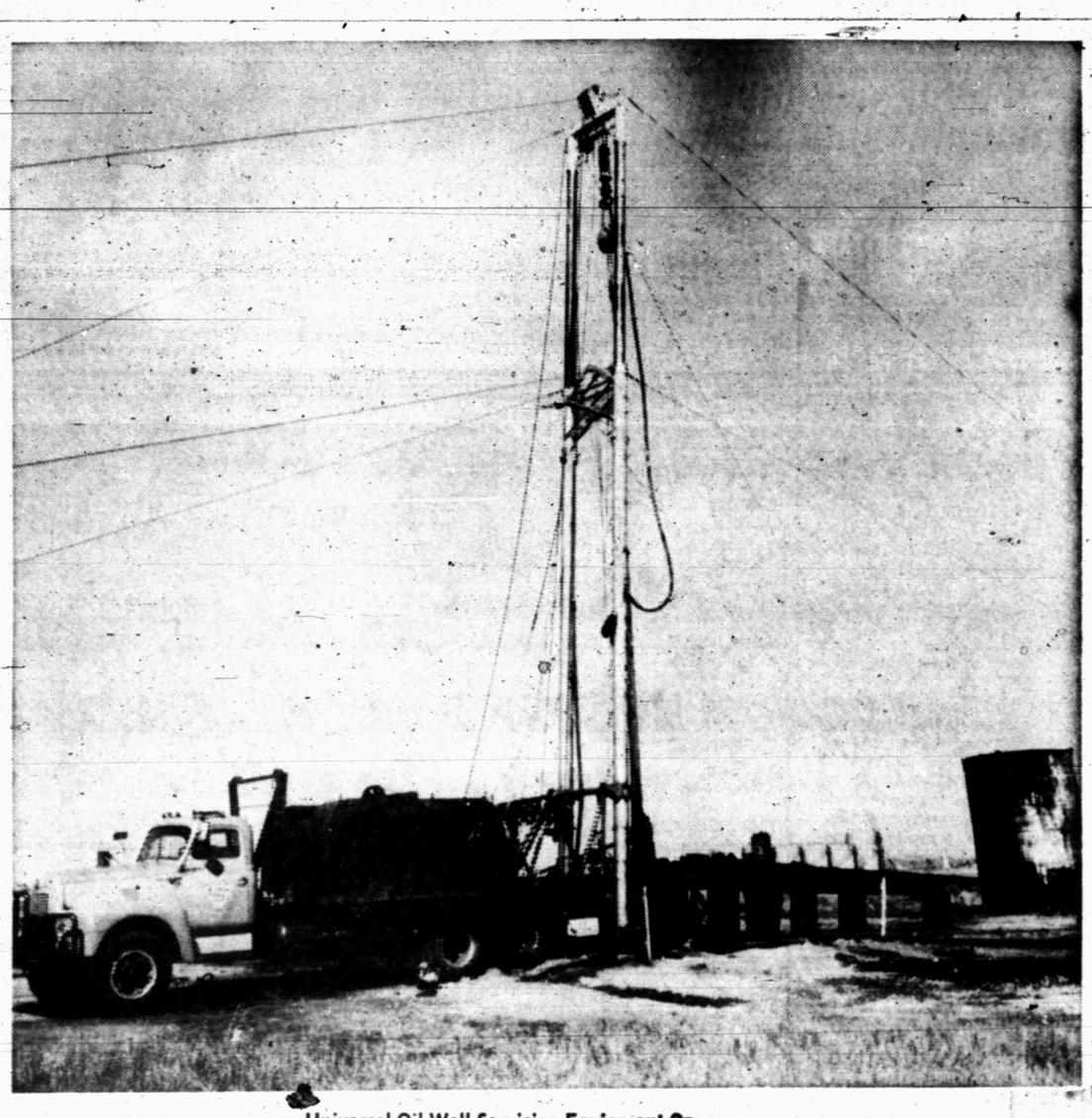
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Roe Home & Auto Supply

"Selling through Service"

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This Is National Oil Progress Week!



Universal Oil Well Servicing Equipment On Deepening Job In Scurry County Field

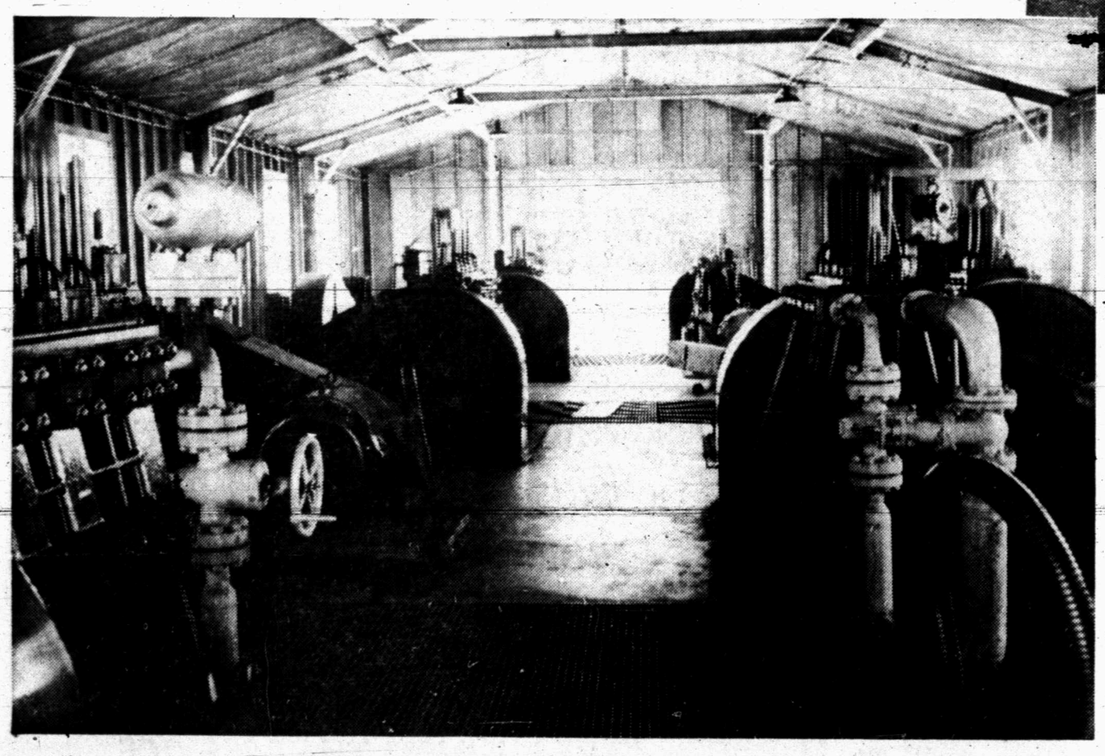
- **Oil Has Made America Strong.**
- **Oil Has Helped To Make Our Standard Of Living The Best In The World.**

We Offer Hearty Congratulations to the Leaders In This Great Industry for Their Fine Job in the Proper Development of This Natural Resource.

OIL...

has resulted in great progress for Scurry County. We are proud to be a part of this Industry.

New Office And Yard Location On Lamesa Highway



New Water Well Pumps For The Diamond M Field

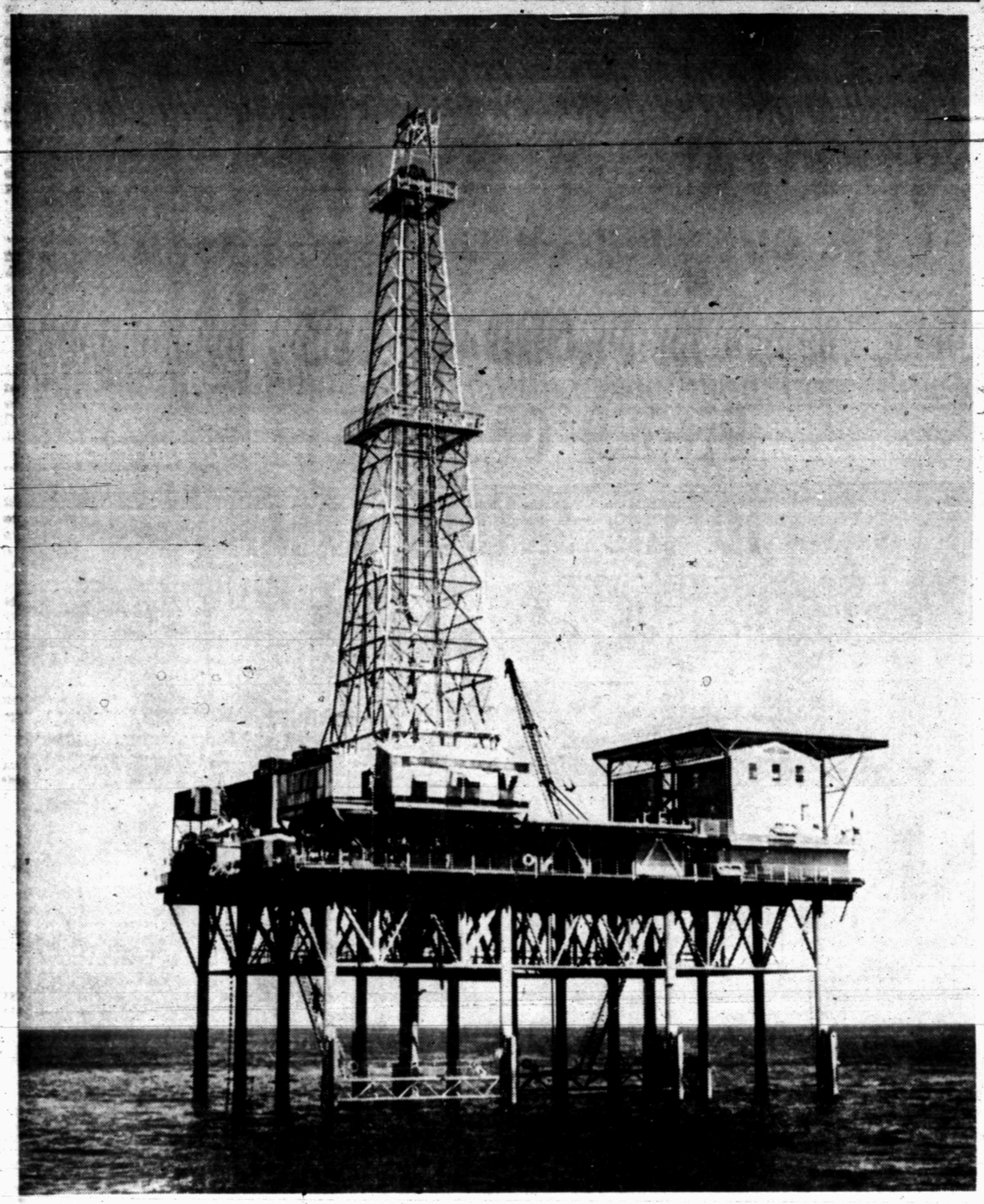
General Oil Field Construction
Well Servicing

Universal Oil Well Service Co.

Lamesa Highway **Snyder, Texas** **Phone 3-5203**

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 143 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 — SECTION D



FORTY MILES from the nearest land, this Phillips Petroleum Co. well is one of the farthest wells from shore ever drilled in the Gulf of Mexico. Set over water 85 feet deep, the 690-ton platform supports a self-contained unit of drilling rig, supplies, crew quarters, and helicopter landing deck.

Phillips Observes Its Fortieth Year

Phillips Petroleum Co., now in its 40th year of providing the people of the United States with many of the necessities and conveniences of life, is continuing its rapid growth which has made it the fastest growing of the 10 largest oil companies. A recent study showed that only one of the nation's billion dollar asset industrial corporations has had a greater rate of asset growth than Phillips in the last 10 years.

Dollar asset figures, however, do not reflect Phillips greatest assets the poeple who operate and own it, who have achieved its amazing growth and provide the many contributions it makes to America's high living standards. Phillips has 27,000 employees — the driller, pumper, scientist, engineer, refinery stillman, pipeliner, stenographer, clerk, salesman and others in thousands of jobs — working from Florida to Alaska, from New England to California, and overseas. Phillips is the 96,000 stockholders who own it and have provided funds for its growth; and no individual owns more than one-fourth of one per cent of the out standing stock.

High gasolines and oils, liquefie petroleum gases (Philgas), synthetic rubber, chemical fertilizers atomic energy research and rocket fuels are included on the long list of products and services added by Phillips since its incorporation on June 13, 1917.

Several significant developments in the company's widespread and diversified operations are stimulating further growth. In a few months, another great stride will have been made by Phillips when it puts in operation the first unit of a huge plant to produce its new polyethylene plastics, trademarked Marlex. This plant at Adams Terminal, near Houston, will produce a material which, according to evaluation by plastics fabricators, has properties that will not only enable it to replace other plastics in present uses, but will also open completely new uses for plastics. This plant will be supplied with ethylene by another plant, also under construction, adjacent to the company's nearby Sweeny, refinery.

The ethylene plant will process, natural gas liquids feedstocks from other facilities being built at Sweeny. Phillips has granted licenses for its new polyethylene process to six leading foreign companies and four large United States concerns. New types of Marlex plastics are now being studied in pilot plant operations.

A tract of 1,140 acres, with frontage on the Houston Ship Channel near Adams Terminal, has been acquired by Phillips for the development of industrial sites for sale to others. The first sales of plant sites on the tract have been made to two companies for the construction of plants to make polyethylene under licenses for the new Phillips process. In this area, Phillips will have natural gas, natural gas liquids, ethylene, and other petroleum-derived materials available for sale to industrial consumers.

A new ultra-modern Chemical Research Laboratories is nearing completion at the Phillips Research Center at Bartlesville, Okla. The laboratory, whose location will closely correlate chemical research with the nearby experimental and pilot plant units, will provide for expansion of Phillips already extensive and effective research and development activities in petroleum processing and chemical synthesis. The company's research and development accomplishments are reflected in some degree by its second ranking in the entire petroleum industry in the number of patents issued annually and in the number owned. At the end of 1955, Phillips held 2,459 active U. S. patents and 404 in foreign countries.

In connection with the rapid development of its Marlex polyethylenes, Phillips also has a plastics sales service laboratory near completion at its Bartlesville research center. The laboratory will be devoted to the development, evaluation, and testing of plastic items to be manufactured by customers for Marlex polyethylene and other polymers and copolymers.

Phillips service station sales of petroleum products, now represented in 35 states, are continuing to grow rapidly. To maintain supply for the expanding new Phillips 66 marketing territory in the southeastern states, where Phillips now has more than 2,900 of its 19,000 regular marketing ouflets, products pipeline terminals have been built at Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Spartanburg, S. C.,; and Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C. Products marine terminals have been built at Norfolk, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Jacksonville, Port Everglades, and Tampa, Fla. All of this construction has been accomplished in the past three years. Elsewhere in the Phillips product marketing picture, pipeline terminals have been completed this year at Lubbock, in West Texas, and at Arlington, Texas, between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Upon completion of the new Kansas and Northeastern Oklahoma turnpikes, the company will operate four service stations on the 236-mile Kansas Turnpike and seven stations on the 176-mile turnpike system in Oklahoma.

Recent expansion and modernization at the company's refineries have increased the output of high-octane materials for Flite-Fuel and Phillips 66 gasolines. The Kansas City refinery's lubricating oil plant is being expanded in order to keep pace with increasing consumer demand for Phillips motor oils, much of which has come from wide public acceptance of Phillips premium, all-weather Trop-Artic motor oil.

Phillips, a pioneer in developing the extraction of liquids from natural gas, is the largest producer of these liquids. Phillips is operating 26 wholly owned and four joint-interest natural gasoline plants and holds interest in 11 others. Two new plants started operation this year. They are the Bradley natural gasoline plant, in which Phillips owns 60 per cent interest, located in the heart of the Golden Trend and the wholly owned Andrews area in south central Oklahoma, plant in West Texas which began processing last month.

At Phillips, Texas, an additional plant unit began full operation a few weeks ago at the company's huge natural gas liquids processing facilities. The new unit more than doubles the company's production of cyclohexane, sold to nylon manufacturers. Also at this location, additional high-octane components for aviation and automotive gasolines are being obtained by upgrading low-octane materials.

Expansion now under way of Phillips Chemical Co.'s Plains synthetic rubber plant and adjacent butadiene plant will increase Phillips synthetic rubber production capacity by 88 per cent, to a total of 108,000 long tons annually. Butadiene is the principal ingredient of synthetic rubber. Phillips purchased the plants from the United States government last year after having operated them on a contract basis for several years.

Phillips, through its Philblack plant near Borger, is the nation's largest producer of oil furnace blacks, in great demand by the rubber industry.

Degree Days Help Jobbers Fuel Burners

A unique mathematical formula is the secret of the fuel oil jobber's ability to know when to fill storage tanks in the homes and office buildings which depend upon this versatile fluid to provide, in many instances, light, heat, power, hot water, and many other services and conveniences.

This formula is known as the "Degree Day System." In brief, it takes into consideration the number of rooms in a structure, the insulation, the type of oil burner or heating unit, and similar factors. It establishes a norm for consumption at a given temperature. Then as the temperature moves up and down through the year, the degrees of variation from the norm are computed mathematically — so that the jobber can estimate from a chart when any tank needs to be refilled.

The "Degree Day System" is only one of the many fascinating facets of the oil industry's service system, according to the American Petroleum Institute. There are roughly 25,000 fuel oil dealers and terminal and bulk station operators in this field, indicating, by mere numbers alone, how competitive it is, the API said.

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MOTOR PARTS, INC.

OFFERS TO THE SNYDER AREA A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE!

Our machine shop is equipped with precision machinery to insure exact specifications on reboring and all types of automotive work. We have a complete stock of replacement parts and experienced machinists.

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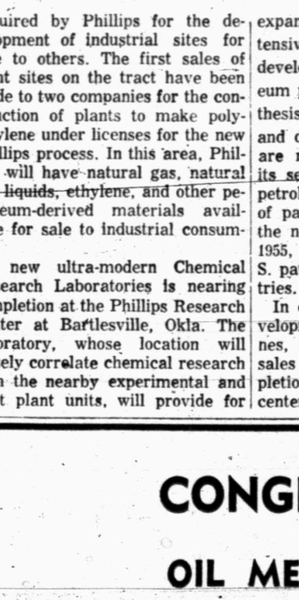
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14-20

WE SALUTE THE OIL PEOPLE OF THIS AREA!

Accept our cordial invitation to stop at the TEXACO STATIONS in this area for tops in service and quality TEXACO PRODUCTS!

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17th And Ave. Q — Phone 3-3472

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OIL MEN OF THIS AREA



WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE ALL THESE YEARS ...SERVING YOU HAS BEEN A PLEASURE!
WE ARE HAPPY TO PLAY A PART IN THIS GREAT AREA

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 14-20

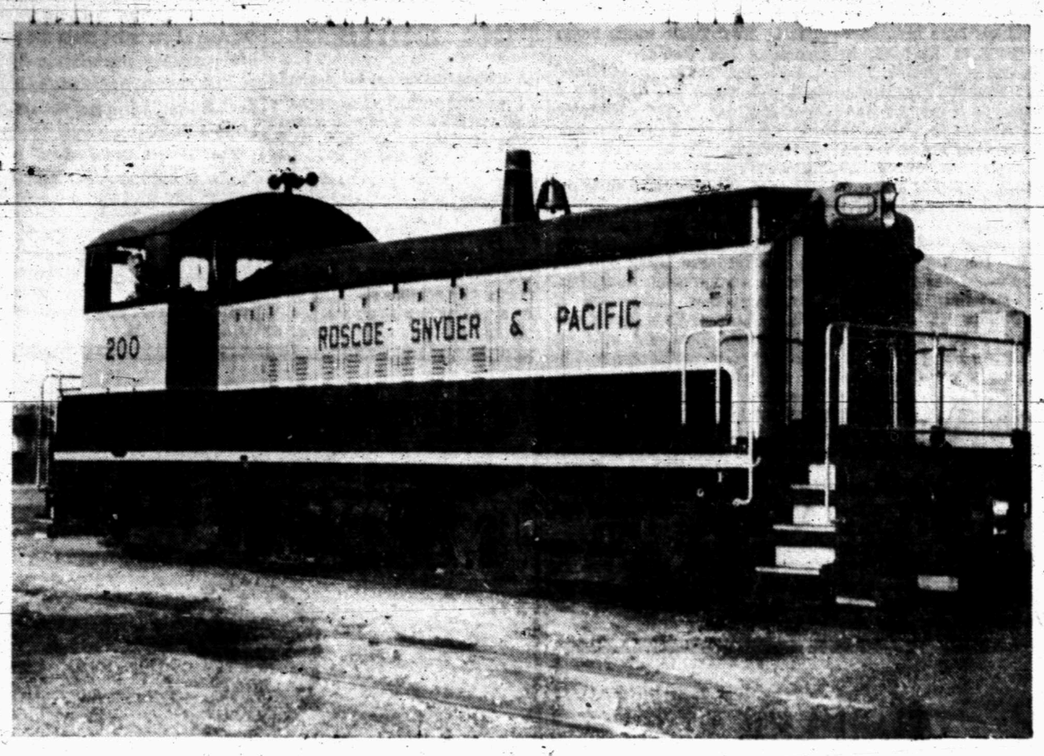
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MATTRESSES • RENOVATED • MANUFACTURED • REBUILT

Our firm manufactures the famous Oderest Mattresses. We rebuild and renovate mattresses. Also we carry a complete line of bedding supplies. We invite you in to see us.

In Snyder Since 1926
DUNNAM Bros.
MATTRESS FACTORY
2302 Avenue S — We Give S&H Green Stamps — Phone 3-4142



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Since 1921
Congratulations...
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Oil Industry On
the occasion of
Oil Progress Week
PERRY'S
5c &10c Store
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Huge diesel engines, like the one shown above, have speeded up the transportation facilities of the RS&P throughout the area we serve.

RS&P

The Oldest Railroad Line Serving Snyder

IS PROUD OF IT'S RECORD OF SERVICE TO THE SNYDER AREA!

BUILT IN 1908

In Continuous Operation 48 Years!

The coming of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad to Snyder opened up unlimited possibilities for this great area. RS&P is proud to have shared in the progress of Snyder these many years.

When RS&P came into Snyder in 1908, the Santa Fe was not operating south of Plainview.

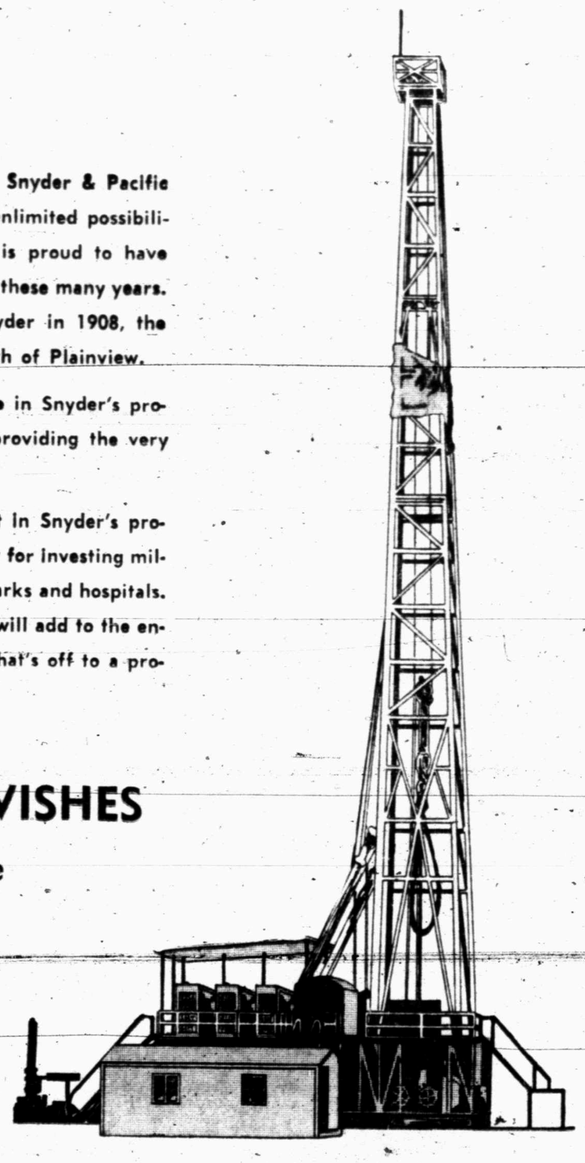
RS&P will continue to share in Snyder's progress in the years to come by providing the very finest rail transportation.

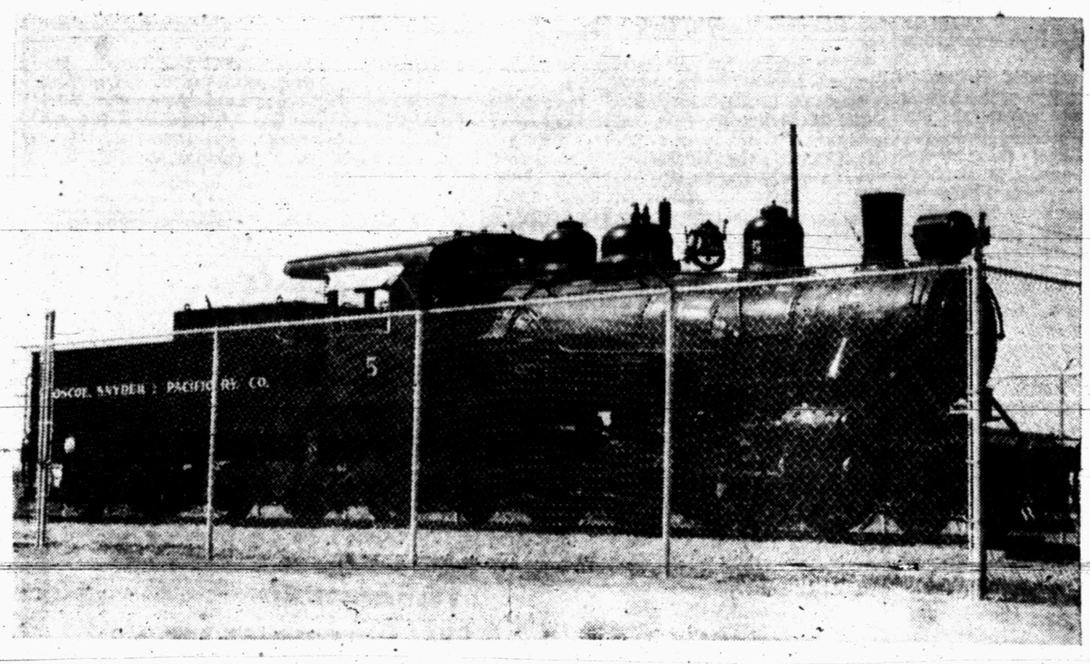
It is a pleasure to take part in Snyder's progress and to congratulate the city for investing millions in fine schools, churches, parks and hospitals. Snyder's building for the future will add to the enjoyment of all the citizens. Our hat's off to a progressing Snyder!

OUR BEST WISHES

To The Men Of The Oil Industry...

YOUR ROLE IN THE GROWTH OF SNYDER HAS BEEN AN IMPORTANT ONE!

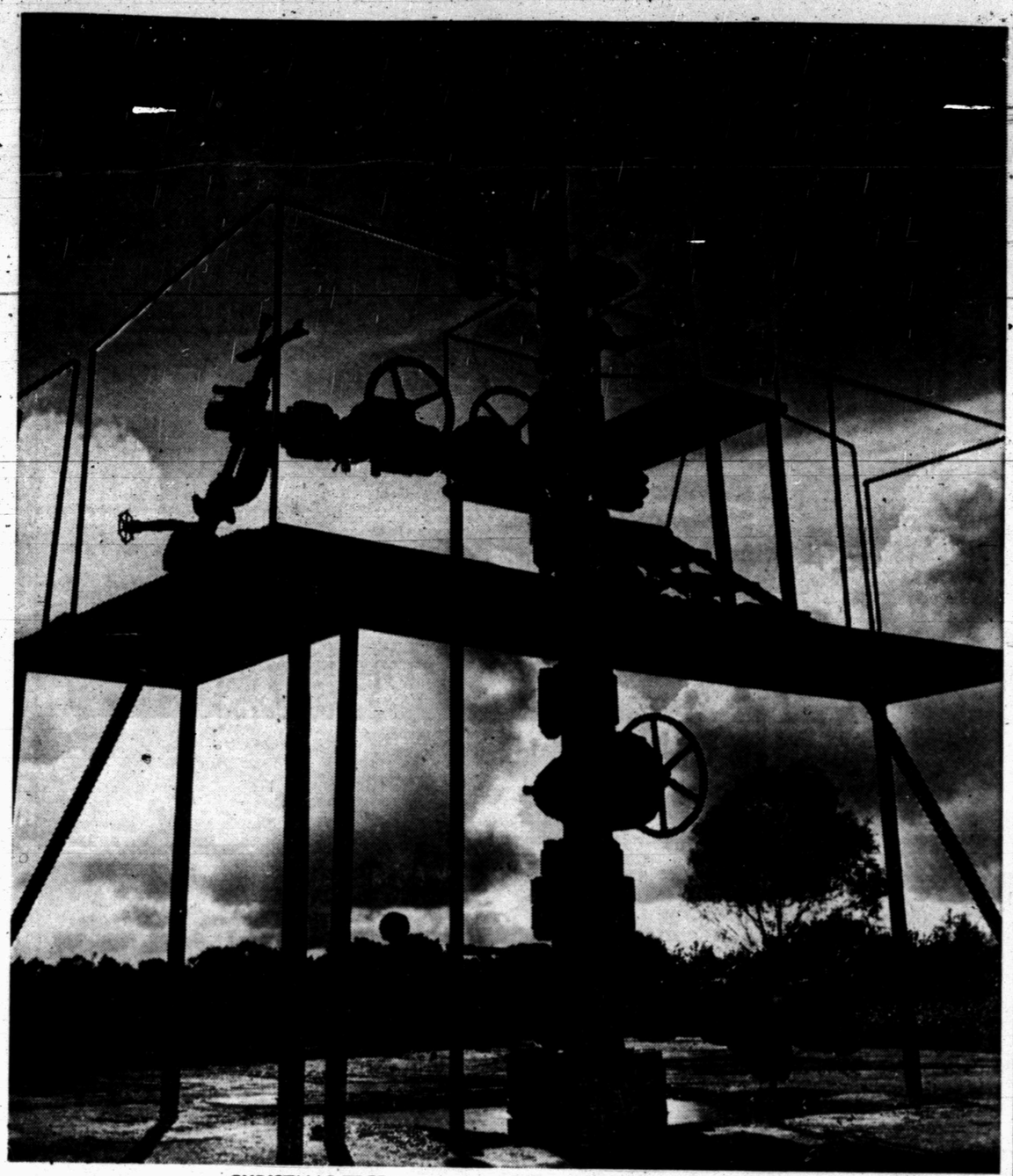




Another vanishing American, the steam engine is now a rarity and a historic symbol of the growth and development of our nation.
The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway donated the last steam engine to be operated in this area to Scurry County. It is pictured above at Towle Memorial Park, where it will remain and be preserved for the benefit and viewing of our future generations.

Roscoe Snyder & Pacific Railway

Serving Snyder For 48 Years



CHRISTMAS TREE on a high-pressure gas distillate well of the Texas Co.

Story Of Snyder Wildcat Is Retold

On New Year's Eve, 1949, The Texas Co. became a permanent resident of the Snyder area.

For on that date, its P. L. Fuller No. 1 was brought in as a wildcat oiler flowing 887 barrels per day.

Since then Texaco's Snyder facilities have experienced a vigorous growth.

A total of 311 wells have been completed in the area and the company draws from the ground a daily volume that presently averages 21,331 barrels of oil and 74,280 MCF of gas. Texaco employ 118 persons in and around Snyder to handle its operations.

The company's Fuller Gasoline Plant, put on stream in February, 1952, currently processes some 24,000 MCF of gas per day and manufactures approximately 160,000 gallons of liquid products daily.

Another Snyder area installation of the Texas Company is the Snyder district office of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., a partially owned Texaco subsidiary.

Tex-New Mex's Snyder office was established in 1950 and currently 28 persons are assigned the Snyder area. Its operations include a large gathering system which transports crude oil to a nearby main line.

Woodpeckers Stumped By New Poles

Seen any flat-beaked woodpeckers lately? They're from out Michigan way. Our flat-beaked friends are not a new type of bird, their beaks have been bent from pecking on the new telephone poles being test run in the area. These poles, made of glass fiber reinforced with an oil-derived plastic resin, are built to withstand the onslaughts of weather, fire, termites, and poking woodpeckers. Because the poles are exceptionally lightweight—a 35-foot pole weighs only 200 pounds—two men can lug them into remote mountain regions without the help of cranes or special loading equipment. Tests show that the poles are also lightning proof and can take heavy bumps from cars and trucks without splitting. Products of oil literally bring the world into your living room by helping to solve problems like this one for the communications industry.

It Takes Oil To Tame Oil

Cutting through 25 feet of solid granite formerly meant a full day of back-breaking work for a pair of construction workers toiling with drills.

Today, one man can do the job in an hour by using a flame 3,800 degrees hot. The searing, white-hot flame is produced by mixing oxygen and fuel oil fed to a pipe through special hose tailor-made for the job.

The rugged hose, made of oil-based synthetic rubber rein-forced with strong cords, withstands the ravages of oil without rotting or weakening, and is particularly resistant to heat and pressure. Petroleum, the source of both fuel oil and man-made rubber, provides America's privately managed industries with hundreds of products which make possible many new and spectacular developments.

Ship Or Quip

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—One of the swank Fort Lauderdale Beach motels is named "The Yanke Clipper."

Oil-Based Bearings Aid In Lubrication

Oil-based, fabric-faced bearings promise to give many difficult lubrication problems the "slip."

One of the most slippery materials known — tetrafluoroethlene fiber — is a recent tool that oil has made available to industry. Use of the fiber to face metal suspension joints is claimed to reduce friction by more than 50 per cent, and obviates the need for conventional lubrication.

The young "wonder fabric" is ideal for lubricating hard-to-reach spots, and for textile and food processing machinery.

Oil Progress Week

OCTOBER 14-20

Best Wishes to the Oil Industry On Its Annual Progress Week!

See Us For Your Pipe Needs

- Used Pipe For All Purposes
- We Buy Scrap Iron & Metals

SNYDER PIPE & SUPPLY

LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

Snyder, Texas

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCTOBER 14-20

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY ON YOUR ANNUAL PROGRESS WEEK!

WE WISH TO EXPRESS...

Our Sincere Thanks

To Our Many Friends And Customers

For Their Support This Past Year...

WE INVITE YOU...

To Call On Us For Your Butane And Appliance Needs...

HERE TO SERVE YOU

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Oil Progress Week

October 14-20



Thanks

To our many friends in this Great Oil Industry for your support over the past years!

We sincerely appreciate your business and shall continue to serve You with the best possible Service.

- Complete Machine Shop and Welding Service
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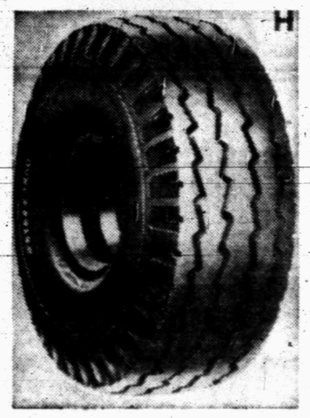
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ALSO—IN ANDREWS, TEXAS Southwest Bypass

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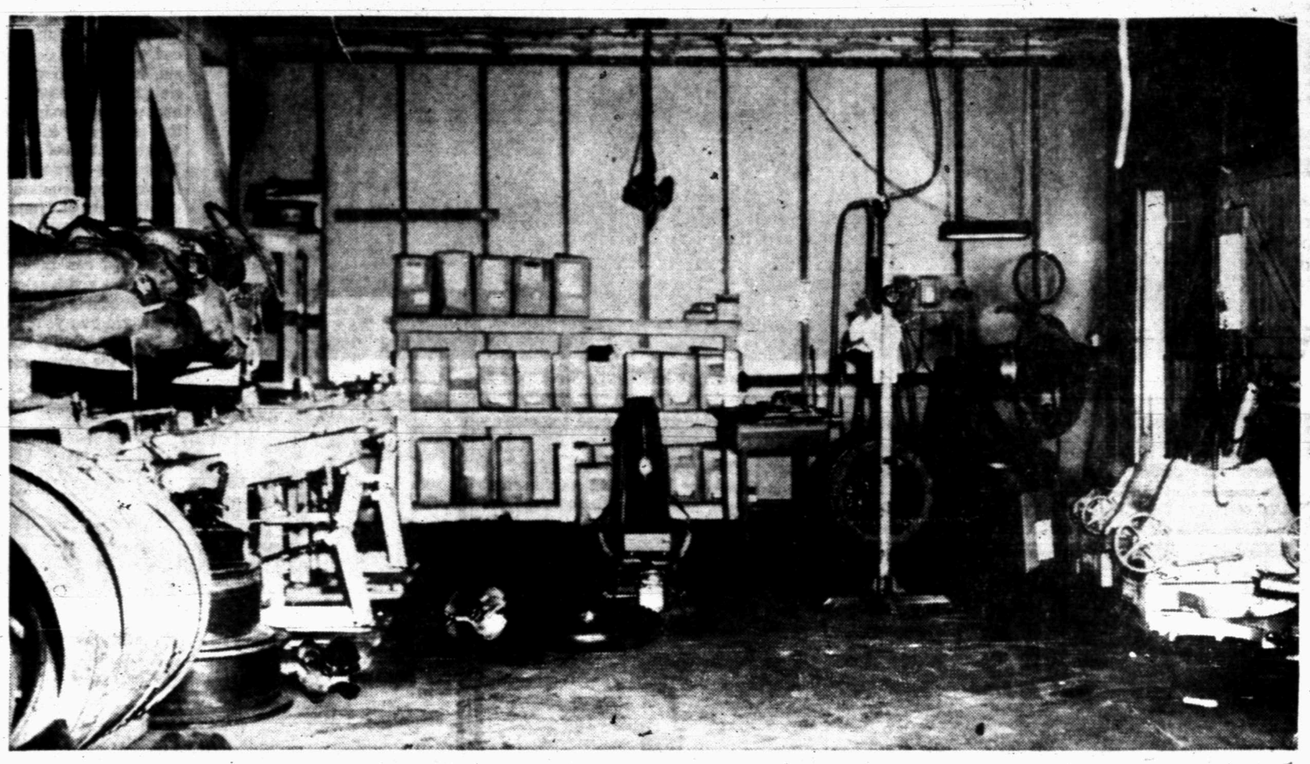


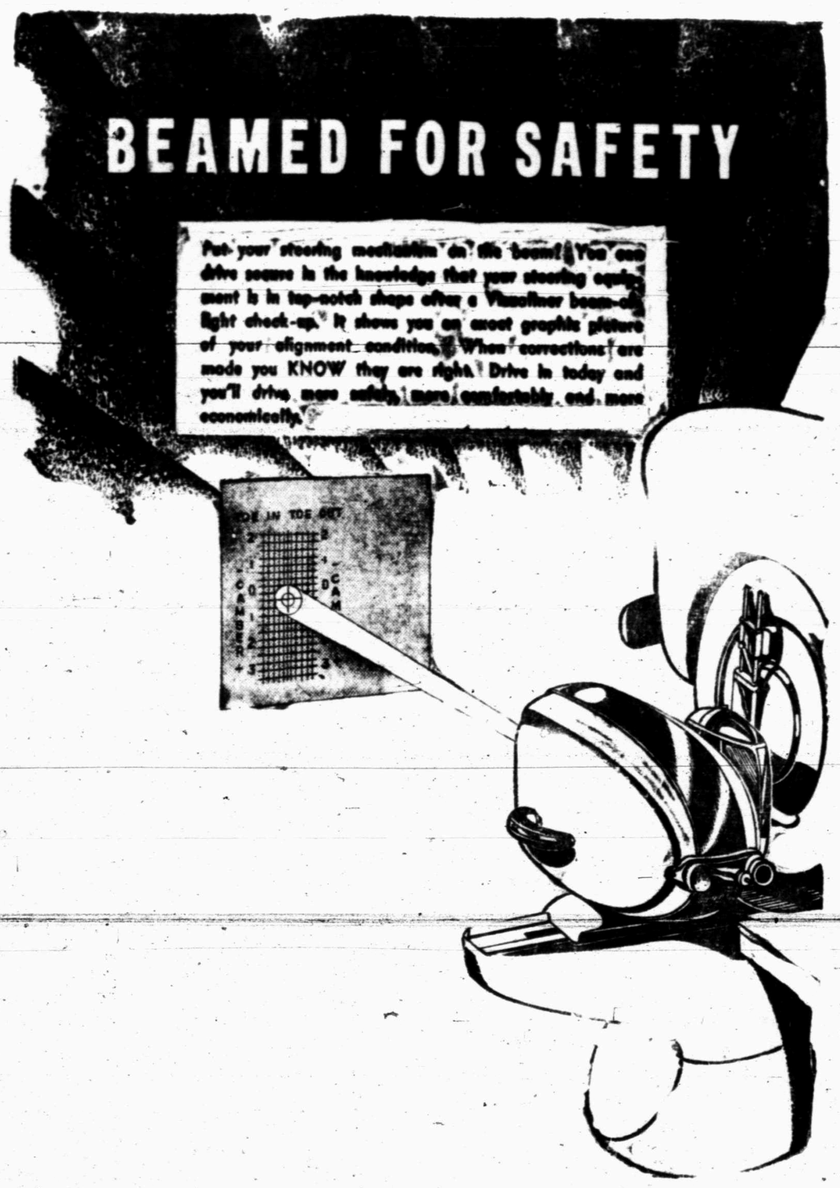
TO THE OIL INDUSTRY



SERVICE IS PROGRESS

Service is the Foundation of Progress and continually improving service is Progress. For Eight years, the Central Tire Service has been serving the people of their region and their constant goal has been to achieve greater customer satisfaction both with the products they sell and their personal service rendered motorists of Snyder and Scurry County.







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A WIDE VARIETY of everyday household articles will be made by plastics fabricators from Phillips Petroleum Co's. new Marlex 50 polyethylene. Marlex is the trademark for this new family of olefin polymers which, because of exceptional toughness and resistance to heat, cold, chemicals and to penetration by moisture, gases, and solvents, is ideally suited for fabrication into more useful and durable household articles. Colanders, pickle jars, tumblers, sterilizable baby bottles, mixing bowls, cologne and perfume bottles, and water buckets are but a few of the household uses to which Marlex thermoplastics can be adapted.

Glass Used In Testing

Colored glass discs are being used as a short cut to determine whether aviation gasoline meets its color specifications.

By rotating the colored discs and comparing the gasoline sample, the technician can tell at a glance identification standards — within minimum color intensities of red, blue, green, brown, and purple — and therefore whether the batch of gasoline will meet exacting government standards.

Disc-testing for color is another of the processes oil men are constantly developing to help them in the mammoth task of keeping abundant supplies of high-quality oil products flowing to American consumers.

A. J. Tyler

PRAETORIAN BLDG. DALLAS

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We Serve The West Texas Oil Area

"We Go Anywhere—Move Anything"

Dependable Service Since 1930

W. K. BIGHAM & SONS HOUSE MOVERS

Snyder 3-5892 Lubbock & LeFors



Mud Used In 90s For Well Drilling

(Editor's Note: Sketch compiled from records of ORAL HISTORY OF TEXAS OIL PIONEERS, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional information, documents, or photographs of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas)

Who first used mud in drilling for oil? The question has often been discussed by old timers, and claims have been laid in the names of several persons, but so far there seems to be no written record that proves the answer conclusively.

Credit is sometimes given to George A. Boughton, who was known familiarly as "Old Man Bowden" in early Texas oil fields, chiefly because he was a generation older than most of the drillers at Corsicana and Spindletop.

Born in Michigan in 1846, experienced in machine shops in Chicago, he came to Texas as a water well driller about 1890. Much of his trail has been obscured by time. His memory, however, is much alive among the old timers who spend their afternoons in the Navarro Hotel Annex lobby in Corsicana telling stories of the early days. He also appears in a few newspaper stories carefully preserved in the scrapbook of Captain Lucas.

When he first came to Texas he was apparently connected with the Dallas branch of the American Well Works of Aurora, Illinois. He also contracted to drill water wells over a part of Texas and in many Southern states.

According to reports, the American Well Works manufactured an early rotary rig. No doubt Boughton learned to operate these rigs as early as they were brought into Texas. He may have been the first to introduce rotary rigs into the Corsicana field.

One of Boughton's employees in the early days was John S. Wynn, who later made quite a reputation for himself in Texas oil fields as a driller and inventor.

In his recorded reminiscences, Wynn tells what he remembers of the development of the use of mud.

According to him, in the early 1890's a company started a water well in Charleston, S. C., with a pole tool rig. They hit quicksand and had to give up the well. The well was sub-contracted to Boughton, who brought a rotary rig from Dallas. He took Wynn along to work on the well. When they hit the quicksand, Boughton mixed a heavy mud and walled out the quicksand.

Wynn had not known of the use of mud before this. He thinks the idea originated in the black waxy belt around Dallas, where the mud was of a texture that naturally walled up the holes. He thinks Boughton discovered the process, but he concedes that he may have learned it from someone else.

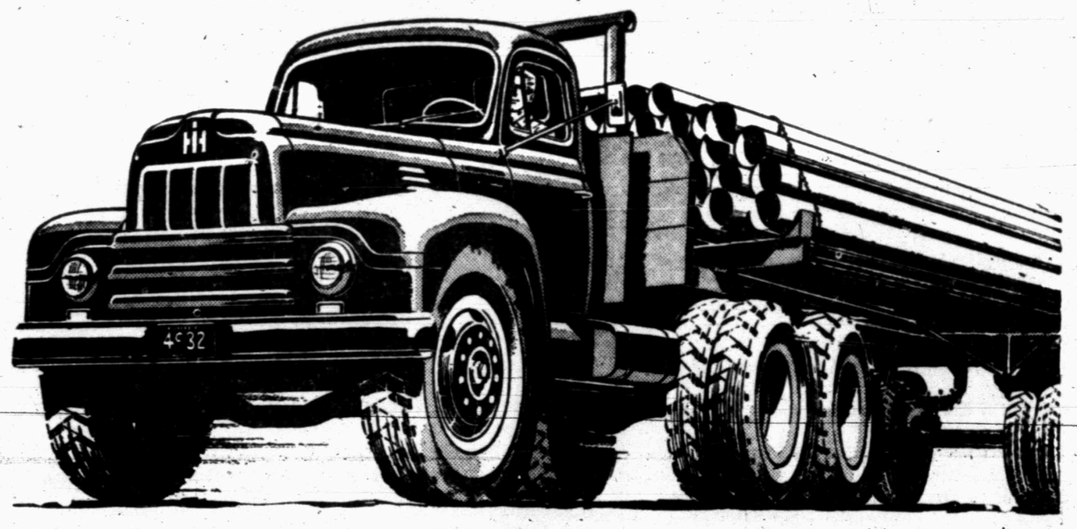
Boughton was a successful driller in the Corsicana fields when most of the drilling there was still being done by cable tools. He may have used mud in drilling these oil and gas wells.

Boughton died in sour Lake in 1902 and was buried in Corsicana

Swimming pools made of glass cloth-reinforced polyester resin, an oil product, can be installed in four days for less than the cost of an automobile.

In 1954, farmers used more than one and one-third billion dollars' worth of gasoline and other petroleum products, an increase of 20.5 per cent over 1950.

Headquarters For International Trucks



23 new 6-wheel models. GVW ratings, 22,000 to 90,000 lbs. Choice of gasoline or LPG fuel systems. Diesel engines available for models with GVW ratings of 30,000 lbs. and over.

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"Standard of the Highway"

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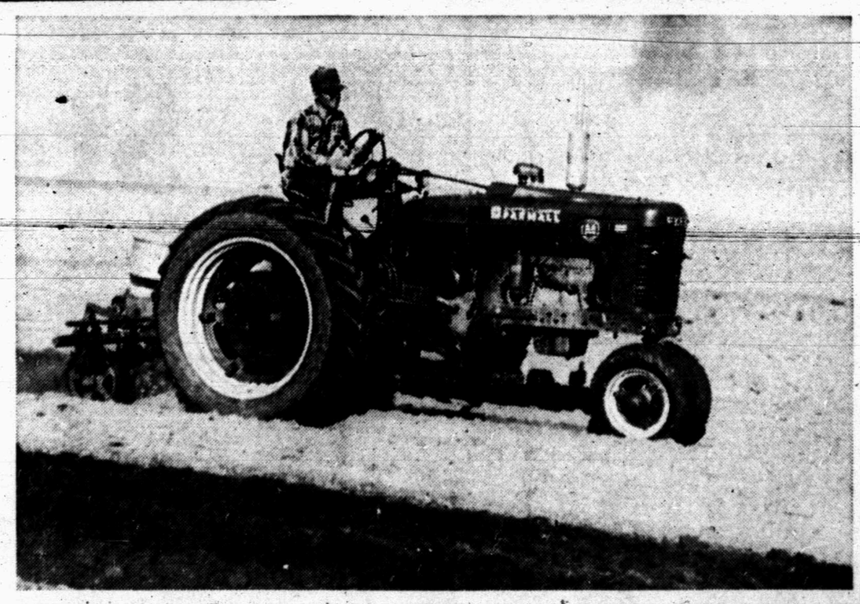
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We Are Headquarters For Farmall — — McCormick Deering. A Complete Line of Tractors, Farm Equipment And A Service Department Manned By Experienced Mechanics To Take Care Of Your Repair Needs.

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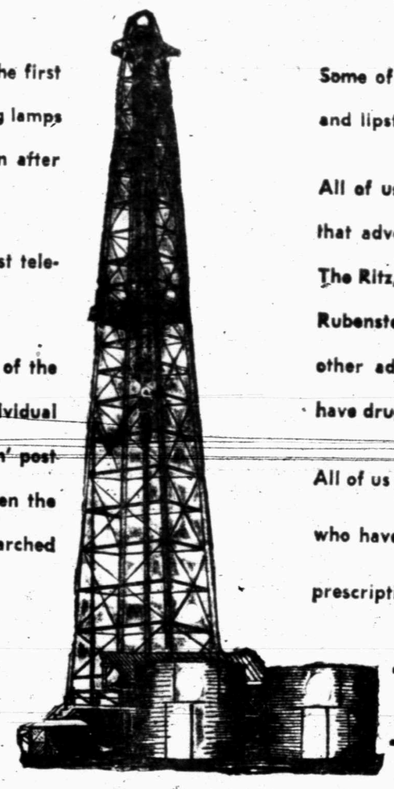


Since 1920

Some of us were working in this drug store when the first "electric lights" came—and replaced the old hanging lamps that we had to "fill with Kerosene" each afternoon after school.

Some of us were working in this store when the first telephone was installed.

Some of us were here when the first "chug, chug" of the first Reo passed down the street causing every individual horse to part with his reins and pull up the hitchin' post and retreat. Some of us were here in this store when the "Old Doctor" shed his frock tailed coat . . . his starched cuffs, and decided to look like the rest of us.



Some of us were in this store when rouge was a disgrace and lipsticks were "outlawed"——

All of us who are still working in this store still believe that advertised, quality merchandise, such as Charles of The Ritz, Revelon, Dorothy Perkins, Dorothy Grey, Helena Rubenstein, Lucian Le Long, Coty, Max Factor and many other advertised toiletries make "folks" glad that they have drug stores like ours in Town . . .

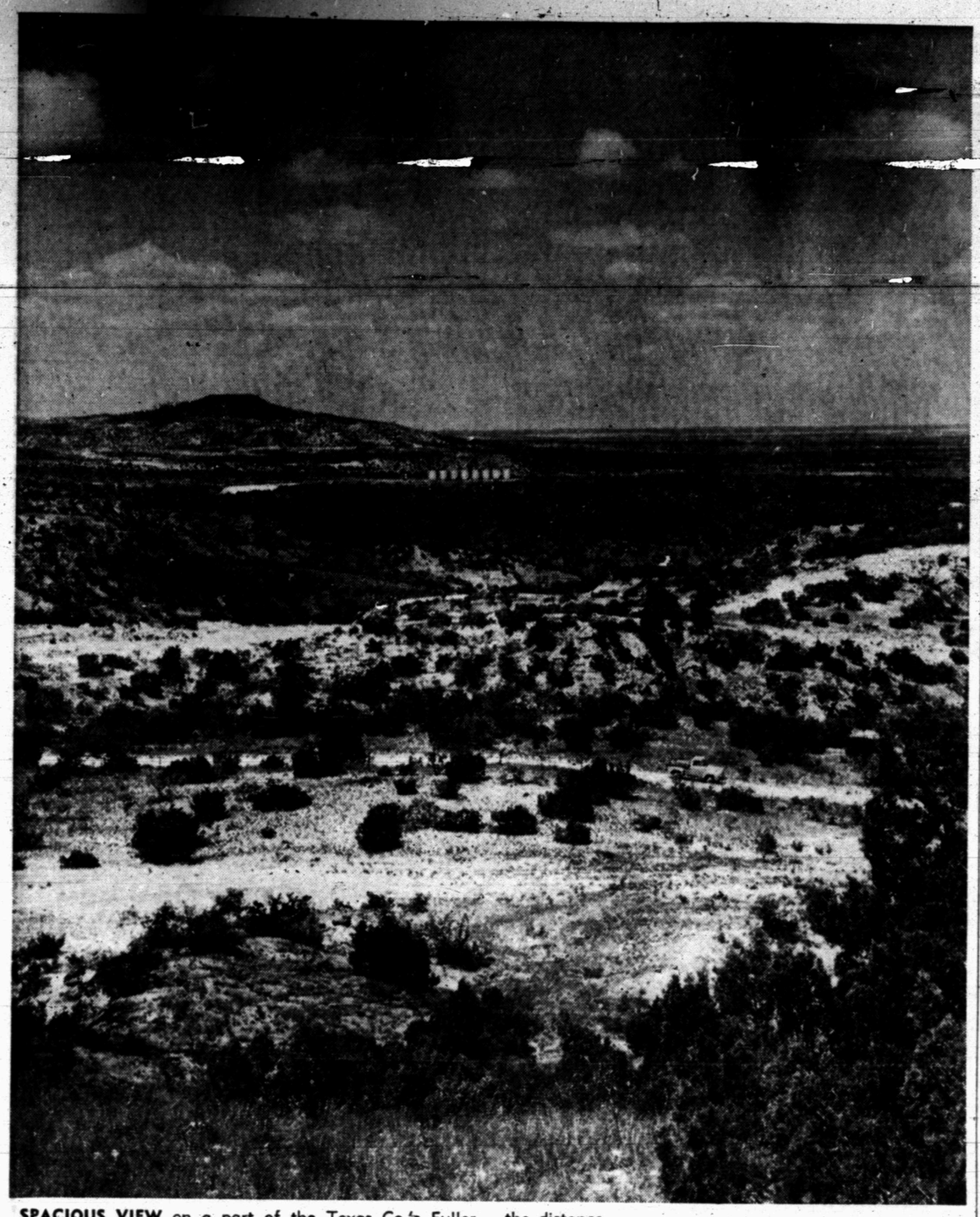
All of us believe that we have the best equipment and men who have the education and experience to have the best prescription departments in Texas . . .

Best Wishes To The Men

Of The Oil Industry

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square



SPACIOUS VIEW on a part of the Texas Co.'s Fuller Ranch lease north of Snyder. A battery can be seen in the distance.

Old Time Oilman Recalls Big Boom

When G. Clint Wood died in 1952, he was said to have been the oldest oil man in Texas.

In 1891 he left Weatherford, where he was born, and went to Beaumont to work for the Beaumont Lumber Company, a firm engaged in cutting and sawing longleaf pine in Southeast Texas. His first job was stacking lumber at 10 cents an hour. He soon became shipping clerk, superintendent of the planing mill, and by 1900, superintendent of the mills. He later remarked that if a young man would do twice as much work as was expected of him, he would go up.

Wood witnessed all the early attempts to find oil around Spindletop, and knew all the people involved. Discovery would have come much sooner, he said, if there had been any drilling equipment adequate for the job. The early rotary rigs had been designed for water drilling. They had been used successfully for oil in the shallow Corsicana field, but at Spindletop the Hammil brothers had to work out new techniques as they went.

This was in the days of steam power, and Wood said slabs and sawdust from the lumber mill to fire the boilers of the drilling rigs. After the Lucas Gusher came in in January, 1901, the lumber businesses, boomed. All mills ran at capacity but still could not satisfy the demand. Besides lumber for houses and derricks, Wood sold great quantities of three-by-eight decking used to line the underground storage tanks being built by the oil companies. Since there were no adequate pipeline facilities, only companies with storage could operate at a profit. At one time the Sun Oil Company bought over three million barrels of oil at three cents a barrel.

Although Wood was making what in those days was regarded as a big salary, he soon left the lumber company and went into the oil business, first drilling contractor in partnership with Walter Fondren at Sour Lake and Batson. He acquired considerable production which he later sold to Ross Sterling, one of the organizers and first president of the Humble Company.

Wood later operated in various fields, including North and East Texas. He always remembered the first boom as the greatest and wildest. He recalled the great stacks of bags of money in the lobby of the First National Bank at Beaumont in 1901. Shipments for deposit began arriving soon after the well came in, and the clerical force got so far behind that the bank had to refuse further deposits until they caught up.

All At Once

ARLINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Herbert Tock had never won anything in her life before her ticket at the Sibley County Fair brought her a 14-cubic foot freezer.

Next night she returned to the fair and won a new automobile.

Permian Is Leader For Oil Output

To anyone familiar with the petroleum industry, Permian Basin means oil — oil in such great quantitites that it is difficult to imagine.

The Basin area is the largest gas and oil producing area in the United States, providing one-fifth of the nation's oil from some 50,289 producing wells. Since the first commercial production 35 years ago, nearly five and one-half billion barrels of petroleum have been produced from this area, and there is still more oil to be recovered than has already been produced.

The Basin actually begins in Kansas and extends through portions of six states, but to oil people the area of primary importance is made up of two counties in southeastern New Mexico and 33 counties in west Texas — an area slightly greater than the state of Pennsylvania. Roughly, the Basin extends from Sweetwater on the east to Artesia, N.M., on the west; from Hall county on the north to central Pecos county on the south.

The use of the word "basin in referring to the area might lead one to believe that the Permian Basin is a depression in the surface of the land. That is not true. The term refers to the structure of the underlying rocks in the area, not to the surface. The "Stake Plains" of the Panhandle, the highest continuous area in the state, are a part of the Basin, as are the level prairies, the sand dune areas, and the mountains and hills of other sectors.

Oil Needs Keep Vast Team Busy

Keeping the United States supplied with an abundance of petroleum products is a vast job that requires the combined efforts of more than 1,650,000 persons, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The American people are consuming petroleum at the rate of three billion barrels a year. In round figures, this is equal to 126 billion gallons — an astronomical figure, according to API, but an index, at least, of the extent of the industry's assignment.

Long-range projections indicate that consumption will continue to increase through the years. Thus the oil industry must continue to expand and grow, never losing sight of the requirements of today, and preparing constantly to meet the even greater demands of tomorrow.

Even though it is immense in size as an industry, petroleum is a highly individualistic industry, the Institute stated. It is composed of more than 42,000 separate enterprises, ranging from one and two-man operations to integrated companies employing thousands of people. There are, for example, more than 12,010 enterprises engaged in production of oil, 270 in refining, 243 in manufacturing lubricating oils and greases not made in petroleum refineries, 1,378 in transportation, and 28,174 in marketing. Over and above these are almost 200,000 service stations, and 19 out of every 20 are independently owned or operated by local business men.

"The American oil industry has kept pace with the growth and development of our economy, and has pioneered the way for many and facilities," the API said. "It is big because it has a big job to do, but because it already is composed of so many diverse elements, and because its doors are always open to newcomers willing to take the risks involved, it is a striking example of ahe kind of progressive competitive enterprise that has made this country the greatest power in the world."

Efficient, oil-powered diesels are saving the railroads 700 million dollars a year, according to one railroad industry spokesman.

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Technical Oil Field Services

• PERFORATING
Bullet And
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• RADIOACTIVITY LOGS
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• PACKERS - HOOK WALL & WIRE LINE
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Service Points For West Texas
SNYDER, ODESSA, LUBBOCK, SAN ANGELO
SEMINOLE, McCAMEY,
MONAHANS, HOBBS, N.M.

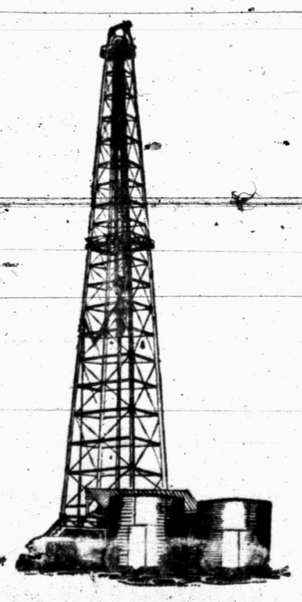


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Progress
October 14-20
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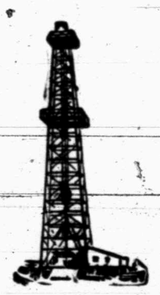
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HARRELL'S FEED STORE
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OIL PROGRESS WEEK!



WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE PERSONNEL OF THE OIL INDUSTRY, WHO HAVE DONE SO MUCH TO FURTHER THE PROGRESS OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY.
WE ALSO SINCERELY APPRECIATE THE BUSINESS THAT OIL HAS GIVEN US IN THE PAST. AND WE HOPE WE MAY CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU WITH A...

COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE
• PORTABLE EQUIPMENT SPECIALIZING IN OIL FIELD WELDING
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24-HOUR SERVICE

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Oil Progress Week—October 14th-20th

OIL PROGRESS WEEK— OCTOBER 14 to 20

The nation has set aside a special week to pay tribute to an industry which plays a major part in the strength, the standard of living of our nation. Whenever and whatever the demands the oil industry meets the challenge and fills the demands through search, supply and research.

We salute the oil industry for a job well done and are proud of the role that we have been able to play in the development of this great resource.



SNYDER—The Center Of The Great Scurry County Oil Area

SCURRY COUNTY . . . A MAJOR PRODUCING AREA

PLAYS AND IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE NATION'S OIL PICTURE!



If it tastes like oil... it's good news for YOU!

When a drilling foreman tastes oil on a core sample from the depths of a well, it usually means that he's about to bring in a successful oil well. That's great news for a production company because drilling is mighty risky — there are many costly dry holes for every producing well.

But it's good news, too, for you and your family because every new well means more gasoline for your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day!

DIAMOND M INDUSTRIES

DIAMOND M BUILDING **SNYDER, TEXAS**

Bookkeeping Work Is Made Simpler

The oil gauger of yesteryear was, of special necessity, a sturdy breed. He walked or rode a horse or mule hundreds of miles during his seven-day week and did it in spite of all hazards.

Like the mailman, he had to get through, and if that meant swimming a swollen stream or gauging and testing oil far into the night, that's exactly what he did. That packsack of equipment could get plenty heavy — especially the centrifuge machine which was powered by the muscle in his arm.

The life of the Humble Pipe Line Co. gauger today is, physically, an easier one. With the advent of the automobile and the centrifuge operated off the car battery, he is able to trigger the transport of more oil in less time — and do it more comfortably.

But strangely enough, one of the gauger's activities — bookkeeping — has grown increasingly cumbersome in recent years. Originally after filling out run tickets, the gauger merely sent them to the Houston Office, where the gross volumes were calculated and verified manually. About four years ago, this method was changed, so that the gauger did all run ticket calculations in the field, and sent his reports to Houston to be verified by IBM equipment. The method was accurate, because machine verification detected any errors by the gauger, but the correction of them was a time-consuming procedure.

The Humble Pipe Line gauger was spending more and more of his time — perhaps a fourth of his workday — slaving over an adding machine. But now, thanks to still another new run ticket process in use by Humble Pipe Line, the gauger will be relieved of most of his clerical chores. And since the average gauger is not a trained accountant and would rather move oil than keep books, he's naturally pretty happy with the plan.

On July, 1955, Humble started a study with four chief aims: (1) To cut down on run ticket field clerical errors. (2) To relieve gaugers of their increasing clerical duties. (3) To speed the information from run tickets to all departments concerned and (4) To speed the processing of oil payment checks.

The elimination of clerical miscues certainly was no new problem. An 1887 gauger's manual issued in Harmony, Pennsylvania, quotes an 1882 rule: "If the number of your errors in one month does not exceed four per cent of the number of runs in that month, your wages for that month will be 90; if the number exceeds four per cent, your wages for that month will be $75; if it exceeds ten per cent, you will be liable to dismissal."

Errors were never this serious a problem with 37-year-old Humble Pipe Line. Such errors as did creep in were readily detected and corrected after the run tickets reached the Houston office. However, they were of enough consequence that the Company put the old system of run ticket recording and accounting under close scrutiny. Here, basically, is how they found the five Divisions of Humble Pipe Line to be operating:

The gauger, after returning from his leases where he had gauged, tested an run oil would fill out his run tickets (small, multi-copy forms containing basic information from which payment for oil is made). From these he would calculate the gross barrels run from tank tables furnished by the Houston Office, and post this information in proration records. He then entered on a seal record the numbers of the seals he had placed on tank valves and finally mailed his run tickets to Houston.

Under the new system, the proration records, the tank tables and the seal records have been moved to the division office. The only clerical work the gauger does is to fill out his run ticket and mail it to the Division office, where trained personnel do the rest with a high degree of speed and accuracy.

Here, then, the study accomplished Aim No. 1 (reduce field clerical errors) and No. 2 (lighten gauger's bookeeping load). Aims No. 3 (speedier transmission of information) and No. 4 (faster oil payment check processing) were handled with similar dispatch.

The information on the run tickets, when received at the Division office, is processed on an "Add-Punch" machine with a tape-cutting attachment. After various checkouts to verify accuracy of the run ticket, the tape is fed into a teletype sender and transmitted to Houston.

Another teletype machine duplicates the tape in Houston, where it is fed into a tape to card-punch machine to process the cards for further use. These cards are then placed in business machines which verify all the calculations and post the information to the various accounts. Finally, checks are written for oil payment — all without further calculations by clerical personnel.

Headaches have been many, of course, but what of the results? Among the 40 oil gaugers in the Southwest Texas Division (where the system is in full operation) complaints about heavy bookkeeping duties have been reduced to zero. When maximum efficiency is reached, it is estimated the time to process oil payment checks will be cut a full two days. And as for accuracy, here's a convincing "before" and "after" story: In January, 1955, a total of 160 calculation errors were corrected in the Houston office for the Southwest Texas Division. In March, 1956, with the new system operating full steam, there were no errors!

The success of the new run ticket process has been such that it has attracted widespread interest outside Humble Pipe Line Company. Several other oil and pipe line companies are studying the procedure for their own use.

Where now? The process, now functioning throughout the Southwest Texas, West Texas, East Texas and Southern Divisions and partially in the North Texas Division, presently is operating at about 90 percent capacity. It is estimated that during June, for instance, about 38,700 of the 43,000 run tickets were processed by the new method. By July 1, the system is scheduled for complete operation in all five Divisions.

When this happens, all 269 gaugers for Humble Pipe Line can abandon their adding machines with the knowing satisfaction that newly-developed business machines and trained personnel have lifted a bookkeeping burden from their shoulders.

High Fashions May Be Sprayed To Order

One designing male — a spokesman for the fashion industry — predicts that the best-dressed woman of the future may wear clothes she makes herself by spraying oil-chemical miracle fibers over molds or forms.

Dresses, gloves, and other accessories may be sprayed in any color, and would be guaranteed not to soil, rip, or change shape. Oil cuts a fine figure in a woman's world.

Tomorrow's fashionable wardrobes, just like today's, will be stocked with the oil-based wonders nylon, "Orlon," "Dacron," "Dynel," and "Acrilan."

Electronics Is Used To Insure Pure Oil

A sleepless watchman—a robot brain with an electronic finger—is being used by one oil company to ensure the purity of crude oil moving through a pipe line.

The robot watchman promptly "puts the finger" on any traces of sediment or water brought up from the well, that may have passed through the producer's cleaning equipment. This shuts off the outgoing pipe line and reroutes the flow back to tanks where all impurities are removed by filtration or chemical treatment.

Texas Tech Tax Meeting Is Scheduled

LUBBOCK, Oct 13 — The fourth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference Oct. 15-17 will feature at least three addresses on petroleum industry activities.

Frank B. Appleman of Fort Worth will discuss "Use of Partnerships for Oil and Gas Exploration." Clark W. Thompson, Jr., of Houston will speak on "Oil Payments — Latest Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation."

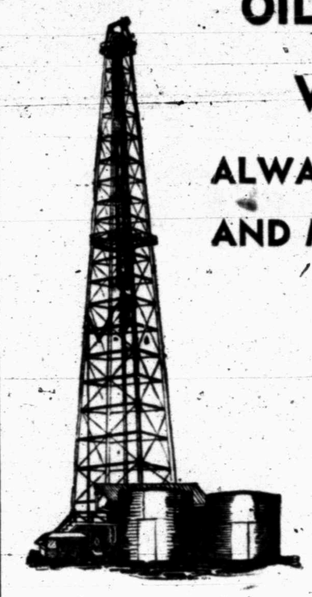
"Engineering Problems of Oil and Gas Taxation" will be described by Leland E. Riske of Dallas.

Other speeches of interest to petroleum industry executives will include: "Current Developments in Taxation in Washington" by Addison B. Clohosey, director of the Research Institute of America office in the National Capital; "Making the Best of Capital Gains" by W. B. Goode, Dallas accountant; and — for the independents— "Self Employment Under Social Security" by John G. Hutton, manager of the Social Security Administration field office in Lubbock.

The Tech Conference is sponsored by West Texas chapters or divisions of the Texas Assn. of Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants; and by the Lubbock County Bar Assn. and Tech accounting department.

A single tankship load of gasoline would run your car for five hundred years.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 14-20



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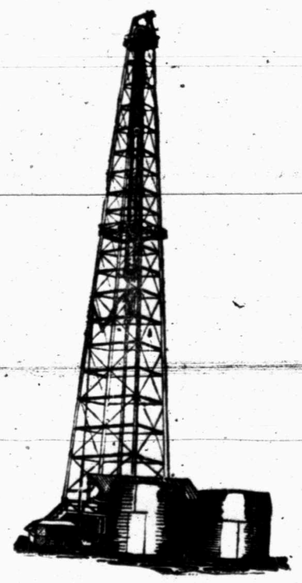
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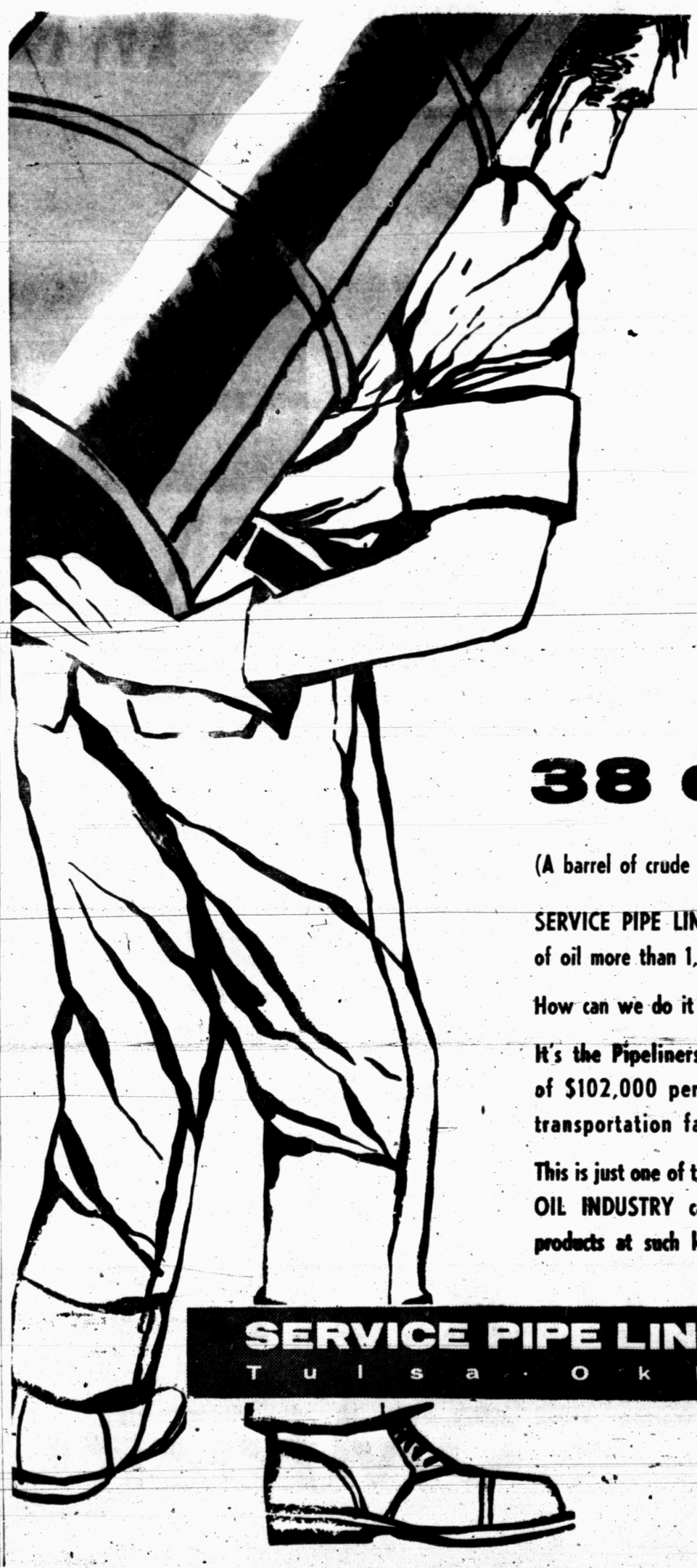
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how far would you carry a barrel of oil for 38 cents?

(A barrel of crude oil weighs over 300 pounds.)

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How can we do it?

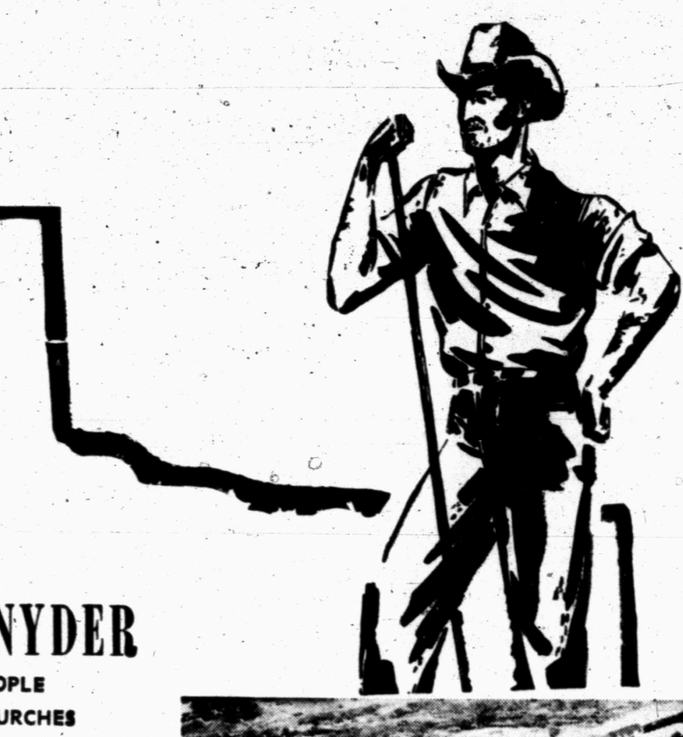
It's the Pipeliners' KNOW-HOW plus investment of $102,000 per employee to provide modern transportation facilities.

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3 Bus Lines
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO SNYDER

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U.S. Highway 84
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IN THE "BOOK OF PROGRESS AND THE GROWTH" WHICH MAKES UP THE HISTORY OF SNYDER THERE ARE MANY IMPORTANT CHAPTERS. THE CHAPTER OF RANCHING, OF FARMING, OF OIL, AND OF PEOPLE. BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF EACH OF THESE CHAPTERS WE HAVE EXPERIENCED MANY YEARS OF PROSPERITY UNKNOWN TO OTHER SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

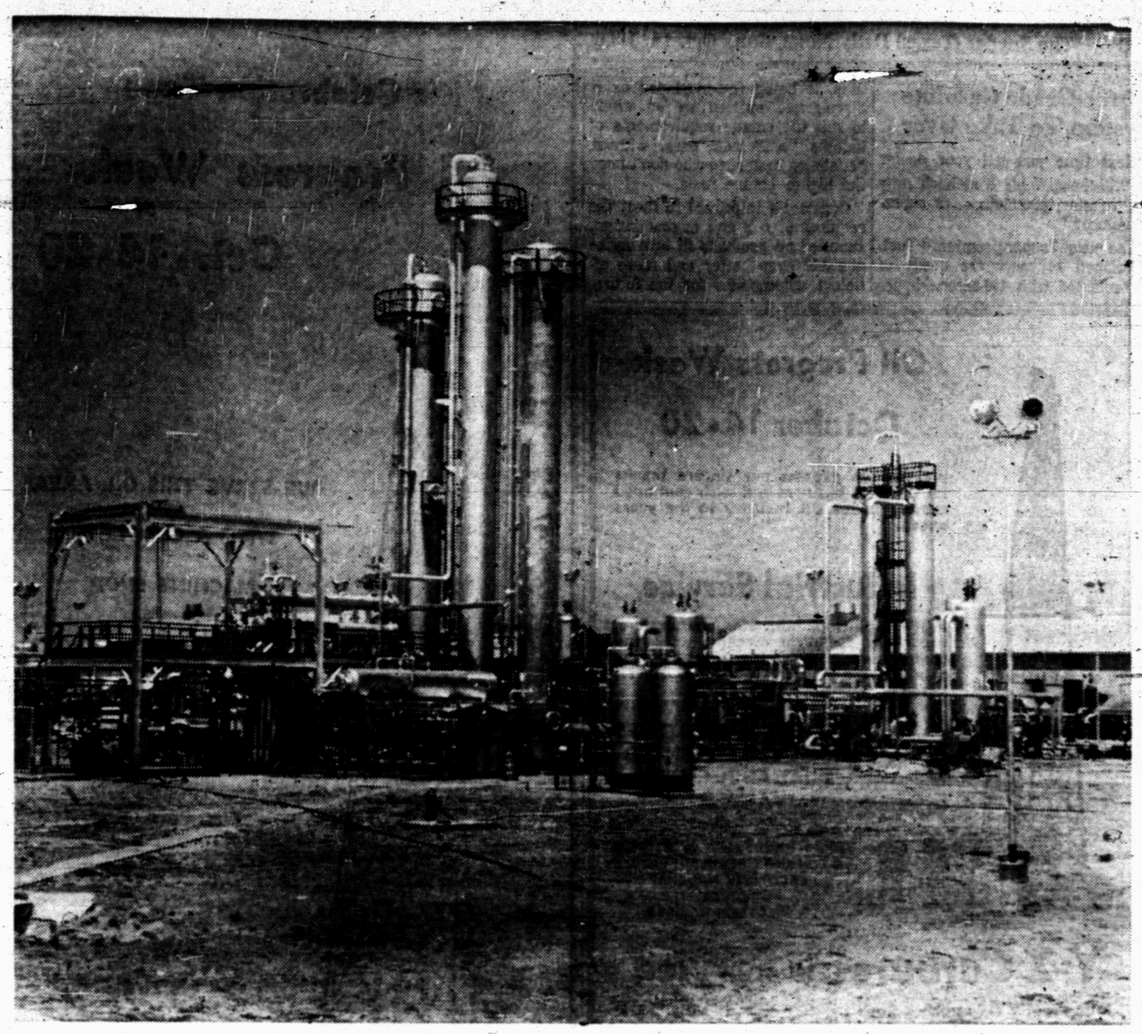
THE PROGRESS MADE IN THE PAST IS JUST A TOKEN OF "GREATER THINGS TO COME" IN THIS FABULOUS AREA. THE SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LOOKS FORWARD TO CONTINUED GROWTH WITH SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY.

WE ARE TRULY "PARTNERS IN PROGRESS"

Your Progress and Oil Progress go Hand in Hand



SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



SUN OIL Co's. Jameson Natural Gasoline Plant at Silver in Coke County completed an enlargement program early in the fall of 1956. One of the additions is seen in this view of the fractionating area of the plant. It is the depropanizer, which is the tower at right in the cluster of three seen in the foreground.

Oil 'Whale' Used To Transport Petroleum

Whale oil may be a thing of the past, but not so the oil "whale." This is a new, collapsible rubber tank used for transporting petroleum products.

The tank holds 15,000 gallons when full, and rolls up like a sleeping bag when empty. Cheaper to transport and easier to handle than conventional tanks, the whale-like containe. can be hauled into the most remote areas without difficulty.

Savings in transportation costs effected by the oil "whale" will be passed on to the American consumer in the form of even more economical oil products.

Oil Industry Is Owned By Many People

Who owns the oil industry?

Certainly not the more than 40,000 companies which find and produce, transport, refine, and market the thousands of petroleum products which have brought so much to modern America.

They are only the vehicles of corporate management. The real owners are the millions of persons who own shares of stock in the companies, and voice their approval or disapproval of the management's actions at regular meetings, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Because many people own shares in different companies, it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine the exact number of stockholders in the U. S. petroleum industry. But at least one indication can be obtained from the fact that a medium-sized company may have from 15,000 to 25,000 while a large, integrated company probably will have in excess of 100,000. These figures are based on annual reports of the companies, the Institute said.

The shareholders are the proverbial butcher, baker and candlestick maker, and they are truly representative of every phase of American life — school teachers, laborers, white collar workers, skilled professionals, and so on, the people who have invested their earnings and savings in the future of America.



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"Hickory House Products"

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—City Inspected — We Deliver—

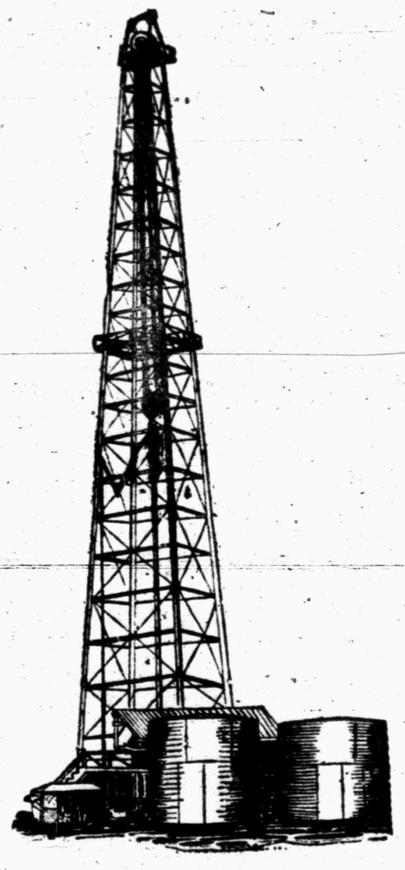
We Salute Oil Progress Week—Oct. 14 - 20

Snyder Meat Company

Phone 3-4471

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14–20

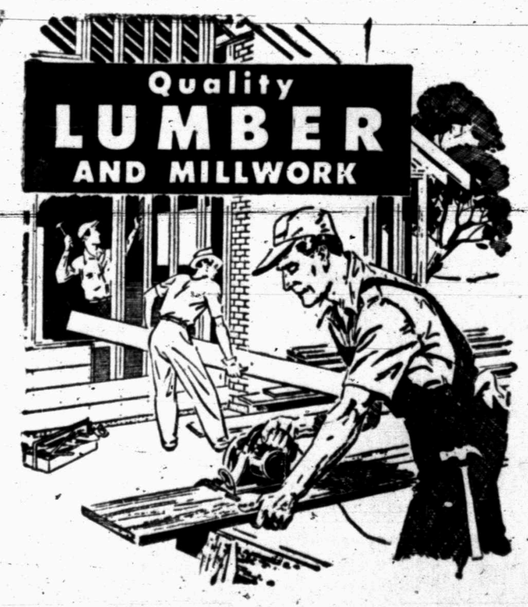
Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Fraternity
We Are Happy To Have You With Us!



"THE LARGEST STOCK OF BUILDING SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS IN SNYDER...

Now . . . is the time to check your home for needed repairs and modernizing. Don't wait . . . FIX UP NOW! Bring your home up-to-date for comfort, convenience and more value . . . inside and out.

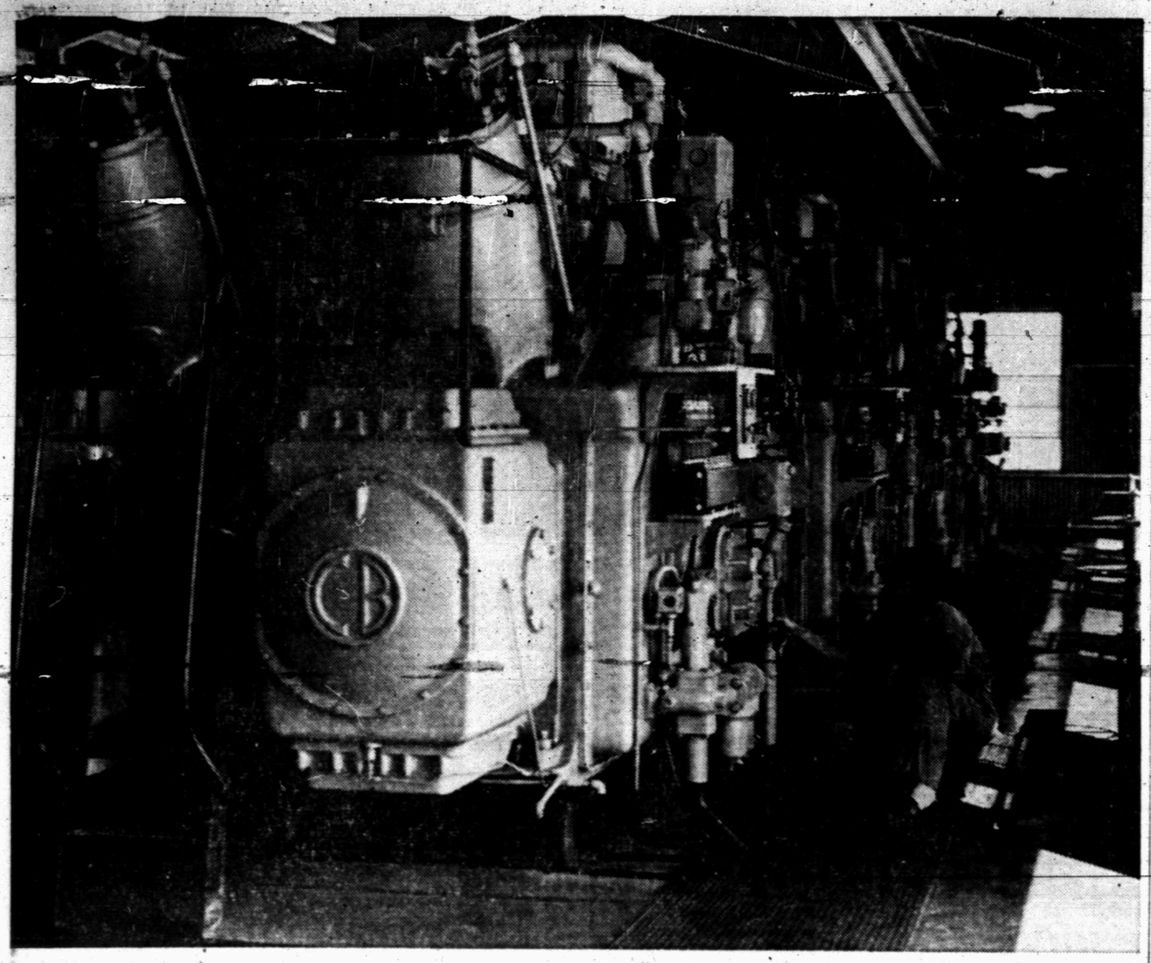
Be sure the job is done right . . . consult our experts with any building or remodeling problem . . . we can save you money!



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VIEW inside pump station at SACROC 3 plant, near Snyder. It shows four high pressure pumps. Each of these is powered by 750-horsepower motor, and is capable of handling 844 gallons per minute. Man in view is Gene Kirby, operator second class.

Three-Grade Gasoline System To Take Over

Next time you tell your dealer to "fill-'er-up," his comeback may be "regular, premium — or super-premium?"

The new "super-premium" fuel, developed to meet the needs of automobiles with 100-octane appetites, is being test-marketed on a three-grade system as an effort to suit the octane requirements of today's "hot" new cars, without penalizing motorists who don't need the higher octane fuels.

Constantly improved to meet the requirements of new engine design, superior oil products in turn make possible even better and more efficient automobiles for the future.

Oil Progress Week

October 14-20

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the past business and wish continued success to the Oil Industry in the years ahead.

Industrial Service

If it's repairing, magnetos, carburetors, vaporizers, technical machine work and complete radiator work . . . Call us day or night. We Appreciate Your Business, Large or Small.

Y-Z VACUUM THROTTLES AND FULLY PATENTED DUAL FUEL LOAD VALVES.

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Oil Progress Week

Oct. 14-20

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Oilman Is Early Day Union Worker

Harry Paramore of Beaumont holds what is probably the first union card issued to a Texas oil field worker. It was issued Dec. 1, 1905, just before the first strike in the Texas oil fields.

Paramore had come from Illinois in 1903, at the age of 21, and with no experience in the oil fields. He worked first as night pumper in the old electric light plant at Spindletop. His tools for this job were a pocket wrench and a .45 Colt, the latter to help him protect light bulbs from thievery. He was instructed to shoot first and ask questions later.

He made the boom at Batson, and then went back to Spindletop to work for the National Oil and Pipeline Company at the standard wage of $3 a day.

There had never been any real labor trouble in Texas oil fields. Oil companies had paid higher wages than farms and ranches, or other industries in the cities. There was a constant influx of men eager to work for $3 a day. Oil field workers were rugged individuals accustomed to dealing directly with the boss.

In the fall of 1905, the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company announced a cut from $3 to $2.50 a day. The announcement rocked Spindletop. Some of the workers decided to band together and fight.

About 100 men met, organized a union, and applied to the American Federation of Labor for a federal charter as there was no national organization of oil field workers at the time.

On Dec. 14, 1905, the AFL issued a charter for the Guffey Oil and ry Paramore was elected secretary of this local. He designed their first emblem: a button with a stillson wrench and a pair of chain tongs crossed.

The local called a strike. It lasted only 10 days, partly because other companies were not in sympathy with the cut and refused to go along with Guffey. An official of the National Oil and Pipeline Company, for instance, told his employees: "If I have to cut wages to $2.50 a day, I'll just quit."

Guffey restored the cut and the strike was over, with little or no hard feeling on either side.

Organized only to fight the wage cut, the local disintegrated rapidly because there was no continuing problem to hold the workers to-not been a part of the demands. The local made little attempt, if any, to establish contact with unions in other oil fields.

Paramore kept up a personal interest in union work in the oil fields, but most of the workers saw little reason to keep up their memberships or pay dues.

A full decade passed before labor unions became at all effective in Texas oil fields.

Ocean Of Oil Awaits New Ideas On Tapping

The techniques of oil production have come a long way since the first commercial well was drilled in Pennsylvania back in 1859. But even the most modern methods leave much to be desired. The best present recovery techniques still leave quantities of oil underground.

Petroleum engineers, for example, have estimated that almost 200 billion additional barrels of oil, which today are unrecoverable by conventional means, are waiting to be tapped by secondary recovery, or by some new and as yet undis-

Oil Industry Pays High Drilling Cost

In 1955, for the first time in history, the oil industry spent 50 million dollars in a single year on wells drilled below 15,000 feet—80 of them.

Since the completion of the first deep well in 1938, the total spent on these wells has amounted to more than 150 million dollars. Oil men must pursue their costly search deeper and deeper into the earth to keep Americans supplied with petroleum products.

More than 24 million households now use natural gas.

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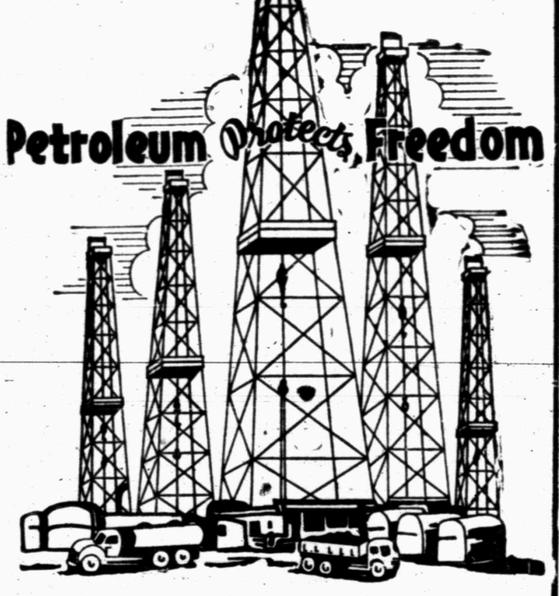
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Oil Progress Week

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We Have Served This Area Since 1945

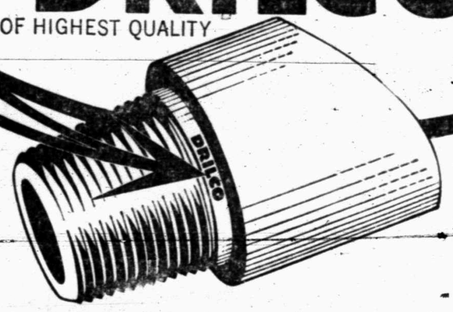
Fire, Life, Auto Insurance

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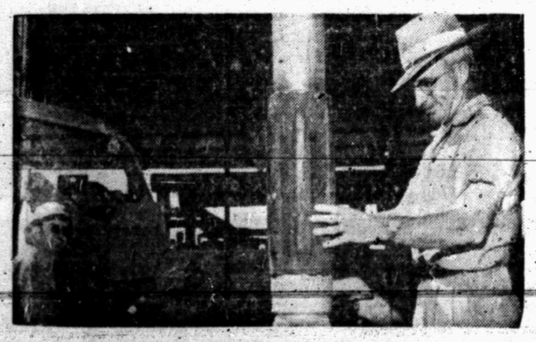
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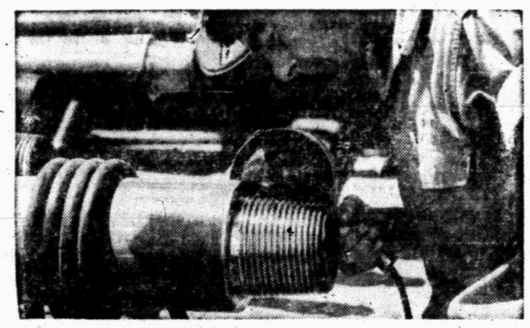
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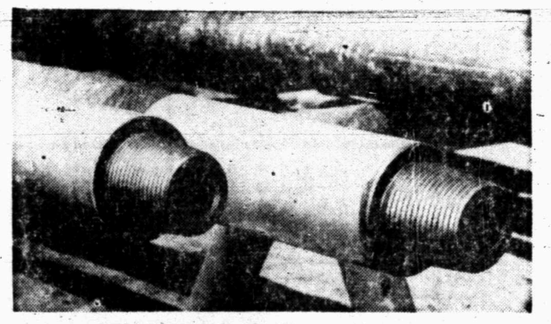
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Snyder—3-6386

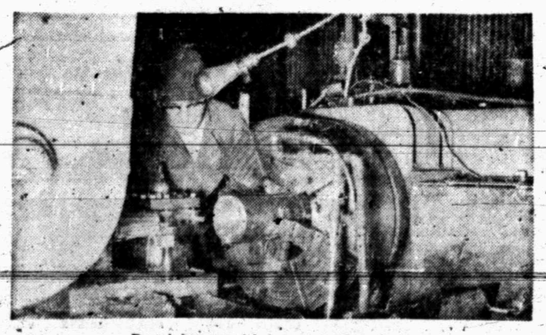
Hobbs, N.M.—EX 3-4382



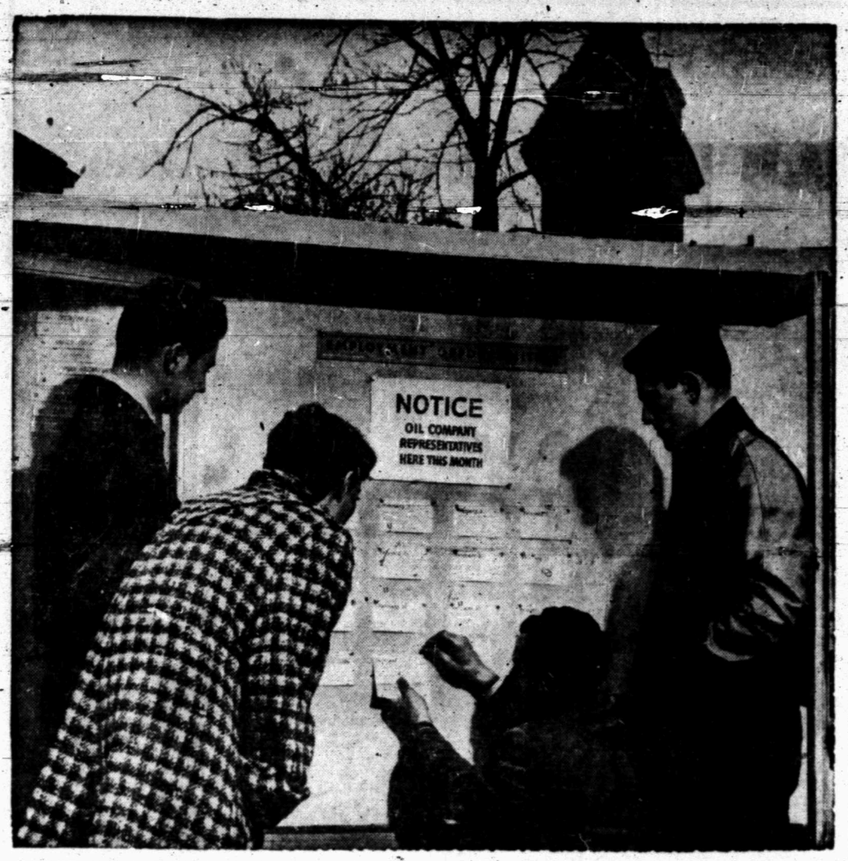
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CAREERS IN PETROLEUM—America's oil business offers a wide choice of careers, with more than 2,000 separate occupations, ranging from the better known ones, such as service station salesman, oil well driller, or engineer, to plane pilot, lawyer, physicist, or oil company librarian. Whatever the choice of career, the chances are pretty good that the oil industry can use a person. There are more than 42,000 independent companies in the business, employing an estimated 1,650,000 men and women in various jobs. A person can learn more about jobs in the oil business by writing for a free booklet, "Careers in Petroleum," at the American Petroleum Institute, 50 West 50th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

Texas Oil Industry To Open Doors For Annual Observance

Texas oil men and women throw open the doors of their industry Oct. 14-20 for the ninth annual observance of Oil Progress Week.

Local celebrations indicate that the 1956 effort by the petroleum industry to report to Texas on its stewardship of this vital resource will combine the education of a seminar with the color and excitement of a circus parade.

In hundreds of Texas towns oil people turn the spotlight on their industry to expalin the contributions it makes to modern living.

Promoting the industry that powers the nation's wheels of progress and undergirds the state's economy will take many forms — ranging from contests, bumper strips and speeches to exhibits, style shows and halftime ceremonies at football games.

Who will produce oil's big show? There will be more than 2,000 oil men and women guiding activites in 380 communities through the auspices of the Texas Oil Industry Information Committee. OIIC is a year-round public information and service program sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

In a dozen cities dotted across the state, service stations will stage Lucky Folder contests. This program awards customers with prizes ranging from household appliances to free vacation trips to Bermuda or Las Vegas.

Independent oil producers are taking the lead in San Antonio's Oil Progress Week plans. Committee chairman J. J. O'Brien and his co-workers are building the OPW program around a historical theme: "70 Years of Oil in San Antonio."

The West Texas OIIC Area, a twenty-four county spread around Midland, will hold an essay contest for high school seniors. Winners will receive $1,000 in scholarships.

In Fort Worth plans call for either an oilman to speak or a film shown to every club during OPW. The women are readying a style show to display fashions made from oil-derived fabrics.

Kilgore will have a Chamber of Commerce event. Port Arthur will stage its annual Cav-OIL-cade. Wichita Falls set scores of informative events, Conroe holds a one-day oil show, and in town after town, there will be original ways to explain the day-to-day operations of the oil industry.

The press, too, will celebrate Oil Progress Week with special oil editions. Texas annually leads the nation in special OPW editions and last year published a total of 53.

A myriad of other events will explain petroleum programs and future plans. Included will be club programs on oil, special radio and television programs, film showings, school assembly programs, open houses, parades, street decorations, exhibits, Magic Barrel and Suitcase demonstrations, shows, oil queens, mayor's proclamations, equipment displays, posters, pump island banners and other novel ways to tell the story of oil in Texas.

Walnuts Put In Oil Wells

Ever hear about throwing nutshells into an oil well to make it perform?

It's sometimes done — to treat wells plagued with loose caving sands that block the flow of oil to the surface. First, crushed walnut shells are coated with a liquid oil-based plastic. Then the treated shells are mixed into oil and distributed through the soft sands.

When the plastic hardens, it forms a strong net-work that permits the oil to flow freely again. This, in a nutshell, is just one of the many ingenious oil-field techniques that help to keep the American motorest's tank filled with top-quality gasoline.

Oil And Gas Authority To Give Address

DALLAS, — (Special) — The premier of Saskatchewan and a prominent Texas oil and gas tax authority are among speakers schduled to address the 27th annual meeting of the Independent petroleum Association of America here Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-30.

Premier T. C. Douglas will discuss the Canadian oil industry, with emphasis on Saskatchewan, at the two-day meeting in the Statler Hilton Hotel. In connection with his talk on oil in Canada, IPAA's Western Hemisphere Oil Study Committee will report to the membership at the same session. Chairman J. R. Butler of Houston will report for the committee.

J. Paul Jackson of Dallas will discuss "Some Recent Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation." Jackson, who has lectured at various institutes throughout the country on oil and gas taxation, and has been a lecturer on taxation in the Law School at Southern Methodist University, is a member of a Dallas law firm.

Jackson's address will follow the report of IPAA's Tax Study Committee, delivered by Chairman L. J. O'Connor, Jr., of Houston.

IPPAA President Robert L. Wood said a number of problems facing the domestic oil and gas producing industry will be discussed and acted upon at the Dallas meeting.

Wood pointed out that just prior to the meeting, the Office of Defense Mobilization will hold hearings on a petition by domestic oil producers urging government limitations on oil imports. He said results of this hearing will indicate a course of action which IPAA might take at its Dallas meeting.

Wood also listed percentage depletion, higher operating costs and federal regulation of natural gas producers as matter's which will be carefully studied at the association's meeting next month.

In addition to Jackson, Premier Douglas and other principal speakers not yet announced, oilmen at the meeting also will hear reports by Wood and by Russell B. Brown, general counsel for IPAA in Washington.

Simple Enough

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — The Presidio, magazine of the Iowa State Penitentiary here, asked a half dozen prisoners: "Why do you think you are in prison?"

One convict's answer published in the magazine was: "I got caught."

Every day, pipe lines, tank cars, barges, and mammoth tank trucks deliver more than 353 million gallons of petroleum products to American consumers.

Oil Progress Week Oct. 14-20

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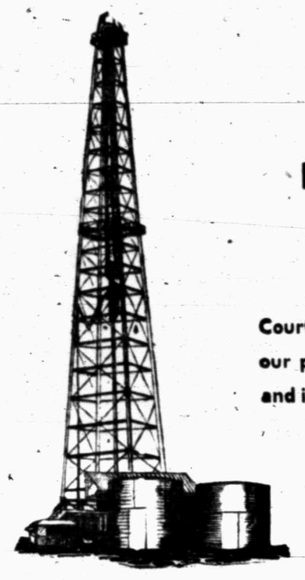
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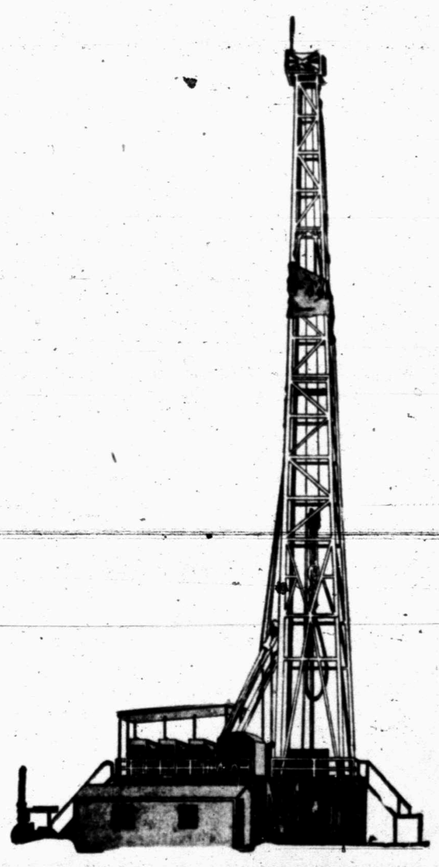
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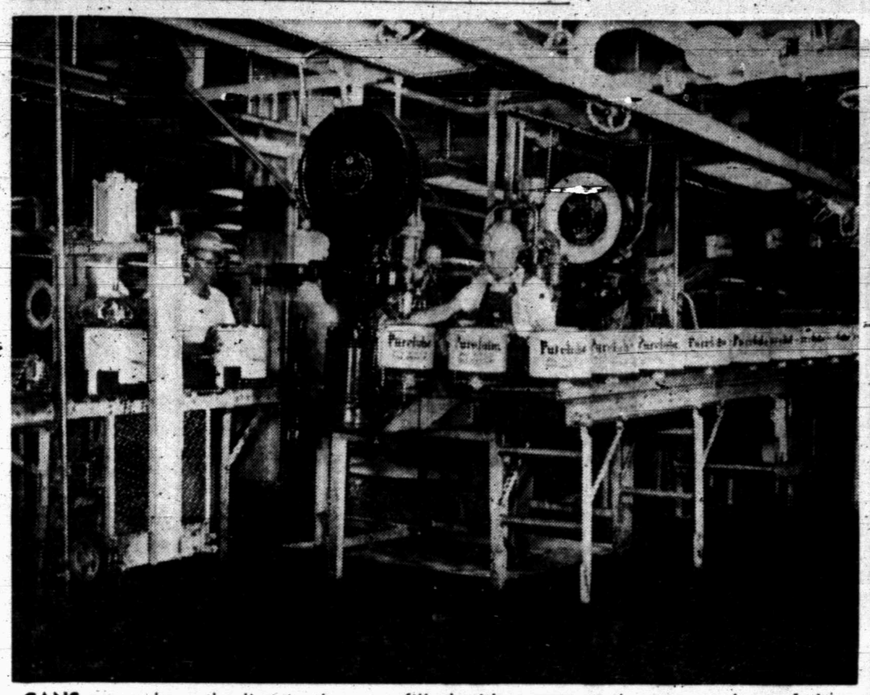
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"Your Hometown Newspaper"



CANS move down the line as they are filled with grease at the grease plant of the Pure Oil Co. Smiths Bluff Refinery at Nederland.

Texas Is No. 1 Producing Area For Pure Oil Company

As it is for so many oil companies, Texas is a major center of operations for the Pure Oil Company.

Texas is Pure's No. 1 producing state with output of more than 10 million barrels a year; it is the site of the company's largest refinery, the Smiths Bluff refinery near Beaumont. Pure's employment in Texas is around 1,900 persons, or about 15 cent of the company total.

Texas was also the scene of a major contribution to industry progress made by Pure Oil. Pure made history in 1929 by unitizing the Van Field Van Zandt County, the world's first unitization project. For several years it was the only major field operated in this way. Van's wells were choked back in the days of gushers and wide open production in other fields.

A recent article in the Oil and Gas Journal had this comment about the Van operation: "A striking tribute to the wisdom of this course is that the remarkable field produces very nearly as much oil in a day now as it did a year after the discovery."

Unitization has also proved marked success in Scurry Cou where Pure and many others a participants in the Sacroc unit.

As a company, Pure Oil is the outgrowth of the imagination, energy, and courage of a small group of men more than 40 years ago. It grew from several companies —one of which was organized in 1846—which sold natural gas at retail to residents of half a dozen Ohio municipalities.

By consolidations, these companies became the Ohio Cities Gas Company on April 21, 1914. In the search for natural gas the company discovered an important oil field at Cabin Creek, W. Va., in 1914. Before many years had passed, petroleum and its refined products overshadowed the gas portion of the business.

On June 7, 1920, the name of the corporation was changed to the Pure Oil Company. Six years later the general office of the company was moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago.

Today the Pure Oil Company is a fully integrated, coordinated, and efficiently functioning independent oil company.

The company have never striven for bigness at the cost of soundness. The process of integration has involved the acquisition of controlling interests in several companies engaged in production, transportation, and sales. These properties are, however, a relatively small part of the company's over-all operations. Over the years Pure Oil has vastly increased its crude oil production and reserves of crude oil known to be recoverable under present day operating methods. Transportation facilities have been extended into a well rounded service of ocean-going, lake and inland-waterways carriers, pipelines, and motorized equipment.

Pure Oil's network of refineries has been kept modern at expenditures of many millions of dollars; and marketing areas have been developed in 24 states in the Middle West and Southwest, where transportation facilities have been favorable. Pure Oil operates 48 terminals, most of which are on or near deep or inland waters, or on pipelines. Pure Oil's products are sold through 15,000 retail outlets and almost 1,000 bulk distributing plants.

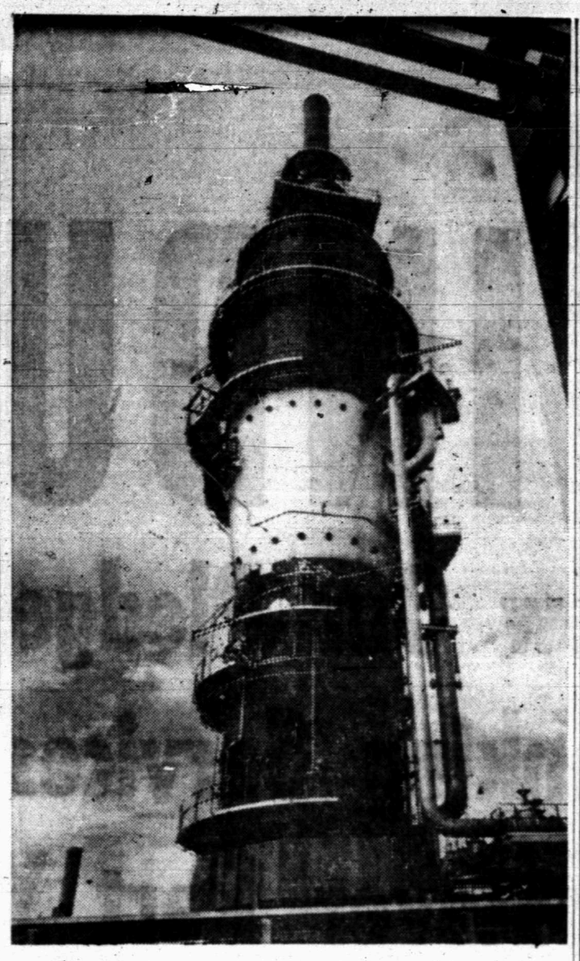
In 41 years of production and exploratory operations the company has developed extensive interests in the Van field in east Texas; other principal production comes from the West Ganado, Ector, Keystone, and Dollarhide pools in Texas; the Basco, Sweet Lake, Gueydan, and Gulf of Mexico offshore pools of Oklahoma; the Worland and West Poison spider pools in Wyoming; the Carthage Point pool in Mississippi, the Adena field in Colorado, and fields in southeastern Illinois and central Michigan. In all, oil production comes from over 5,000 wells located in 15 states. Net production during 1955 amounted to two million barrels monthly.

A bird's-eye view of the refining division discloses the following refining plants: Smiths Bluff Refinery, Nederland, Texas; Toledo Refinery, Toledo, Ohio; Heath Refinery near Newark, Ohio; and Lemont Refinery, Lemont, Illinois. Their processing capacity is 170,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Modern research and development laboratories employing over 250 scientists and researchers are in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Pure's transporation facilities include an interest in over 12,000 miles of crude oil and products pipelines. The company operates its own tankers and has storage facilities for over 10,000,000 barrels in connection with its transportation facilities.

For marketing purposes the company has developed a distinctive type of service station, which has proved attractive in any community setting. Its service station policy is built on the principle that most business in this field comes from regular customers whose allegiance is maintained by courteous and efficent service and high-quality products.

The Pure Oil Company has a full selection of automotive fuels and lubricants, and the line includes many other products such as Pure batteries, Pure tires, and other automotive accessories.



TOWERING high in the sky is the cracking and regeneration twoer on a fluid cataeyic cracking unit at the Smiths Bluff Refinery of Pure Oil Co. at Nederland. Texas is a major center of operations for Pure.

Deepest Oil Well Is Four Miles Down

The deepest oil well in the world was brought in this year when drilling in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, produced a flow at 21,443 feet.

The well took more than a year to drill, cost more than two million dollars, and has a total depth of 22,570 feet. That's more than four miles straight down.

In addition to oil, flowing at the rate of 500 barrels daily, the well also produces 599,000 cubic feet of natural gas each day.

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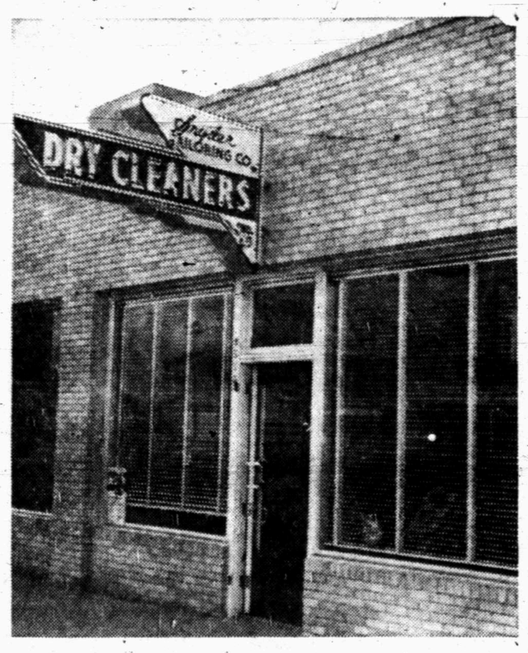
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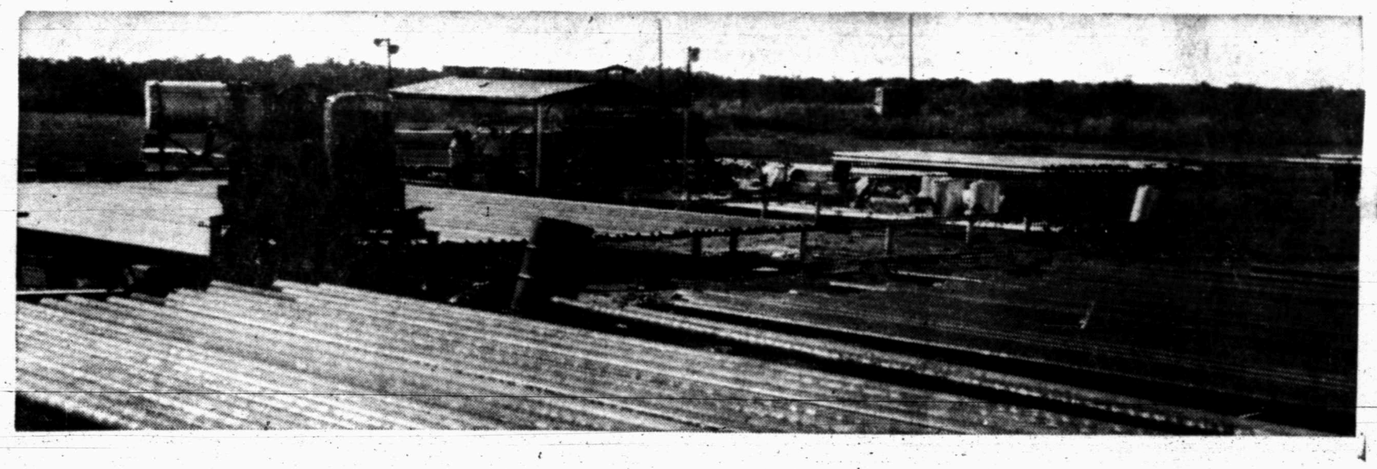
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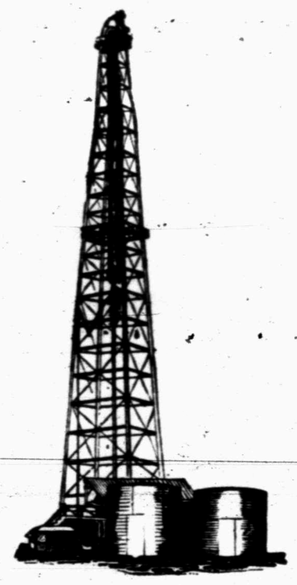
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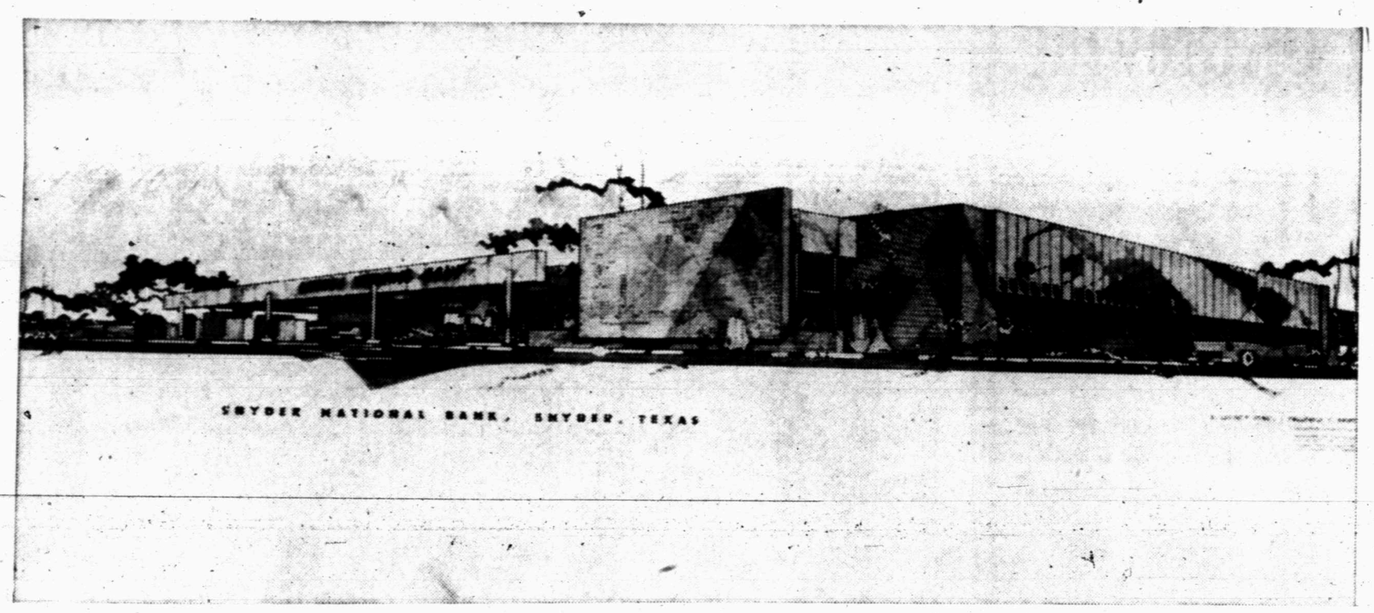
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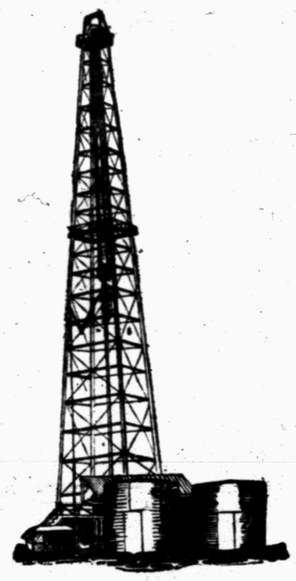
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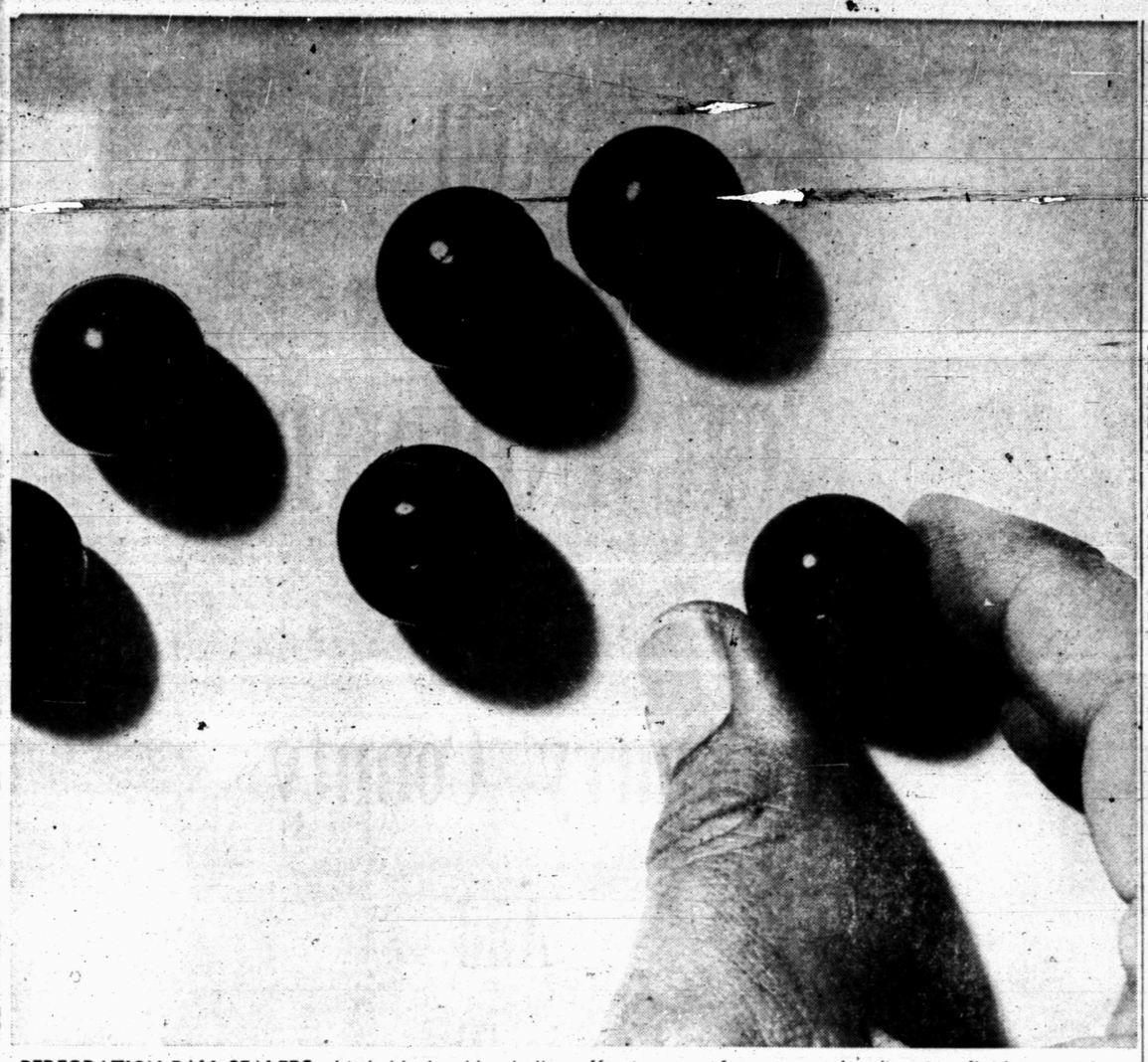
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 143 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 — SECTION B



PERFORATION BALL SEALERS—Little black rubber balls that are being used with fracturing and acidizing treatments of The Western Co. The firm claims they increase effectiveness of treatment by diverting fluid into tight pay zones.

Firm Offers Ball Sealer

MIDLAND — Newest development in fracturing and acidizing methods is a small rubber ball offered by The Western Co. of Midland.

A well servicing firm, Western has recently put on the market Perforation Ball Sealers as an inexpensive method of selective, controlled treatment.

The balls, ⅞ inches in diameter, are used as free floating valves to perform a function formerly possible by use of expensive down-hole tools.

The balls may be used for well completion treatment or work-over operations, where perforations offer access to the pay zones.

In multiple zones, or thick sections, one zone of the formation is normally more permeable than others, and as a result receives most of the treating fluid as it follows the path of least resistance.

Introduction of the Perforation Ball Sealers into the treating line after the more permeable section has been fully treated results in the balls following the flow of fluid and sealing perforations taking the treatment, to divert the fluid into less permeable zones.

The balls may be introduced into the treating line as many times as necessary to insure complete treatment of all the pay zones.

Advantages of the use of the Ball Sealers, as listed by Western, include the single set-up of fracturing or acidizing equipment and a subsequent saving in equipment rental and treating time; minimum use of the down-hole tools; minimum danger of inter-zone fluid communication; and an overall more effective treatment.

Many months of research went into the development of Perforation Ball Sealers. Problems of ball size, density and toughness; method of injection into the treating line, and considerations all had to be overcome before the final method and product emerged.

Then came an extensive testing program in wells throughout the Southwest to determine the effectiveness of the system. Tracer logs, pressure logs, and other means of gathering and evaluating data about operation of the balls were used extensively before the process was introduced commercially.

Tests proved that the Perforation Ball Sealer method of stage treatment — in a single operation — is not only practical, but more effective than other means in many cases.

Simple in concept, Perforation Ball Sealers offer a great new advance in fracturing and acidizing.

Expense Of Search For Oil Runs High

By the end of 1956, the petroleum industry of the United States will have disbursed around six billion dollars in capital expenditures. Of this total, approximately 4,200,000,000 dollars will have been invested in the search for, and production of, oil and natural gas.

Many Methods Are Used For Transportation Of State Oil

Pipelines, tankers, trucks, rail cars, and barges combine into a multi-billion dollar transportation system to provide Texas with a large share of the competitive U. S. oil market, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that Texas pipeline system alone represents about one-third of the nation's line capacity. Biggest of the state's oil carriers, the 56,000-mile pipeline network is about 8,000 miles longer than the Texas state highway system, the Association said.

The large crude oil pipeline system represent an investment of $1 billion.

Petroleum transportation is a sizeable industry in Texas. According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, oil accounts for eight out of every 10 tons of commerce handled by Texas harbors.

Oil also makes up two out of every three tons of cargo barged along the intracoastal waterway from Brownsville to the Sabine. About 26 million ton of oil are handled along these routes annually.

Approximately 118 million tons of petroleum passed through Texas harbors in 1955, accounting for 76 per cent of the total tonnage. At the nation's third largest port, Houston, 63 per cent of the tonnage was pertroleum.

Oil made up 90 per cent of the harbor traffic at Corpus Christi and Texas City, and 86 per cent of the Sabine-Neches waterway tonnage.

About 29 per cent of the petroleum shipped through Texas posts is crude oil. Gasolines and motor fuels account for 27 per cent.

Trucks are used mainly for transporting the finished product from terminals to sales outlets. A small amount of Texas crude oil still is being trucked from leases, although 98 per cent is piped out.

Crude oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products still account for one-twelfth of the total cargo carried by Texas railroads. Of the 14 million tons of petroleum carried by these roads in 1955, about 6 per cent was crude oil. The bulk of the cargo was gasoline, fuel oil, liquefied petroleum gases, and other products.

The two most economical forms of oil transportation, pipeline and water, play important roles in Texas' share of the U. S. market. Cost of transporting oil affects an area's competitive position. As transportation costs rise, oil prices at the well tend to drop.

"Thus, Texas which depends a great deal on crude oil, sales, has an important stake in its oil transportation system," according to Texas Oil and Gas. Also, the amount of oil production taxes paid the state depends on price and the amount produced, the Association pointed out.

A barrel of crude oil (42 gallons) can be piped from West Texas to Chicago (about 1,000 miles for about 40 cents. Oil can be piped from West Texas to the Gulf Coast for 20 to 22½ cents a barrel, and from East Texas for 12½ to 15 cents.)

Gathering lines can carry oil from leases too the main arteries for 5 to 10 cents a barrel.

Large djameter pipelines carry more oil at less cost than smaller lines. A 24-inch line can carry 18 times more oil than an 8-inch line, and six times more than a 12-inch line.

Many large lines cost from $75,000 to $100,000 dollars a mile. A recent line built from West Texas to the Gulf Coast cost more than $42 million. Usually, such large investments are shared by several companies who operate in the same area.

There are about 33,000 miles of large crude oil trunklines in Texas, ranging in size from four inches to 26 inches. The 8 to 10-inch lines make up about three-fourths of the mileage.

In addition to crude oil lines, Texas has about 3,200 miles of product lines which carry gasoline, kerosine, fuel oil and other products from refineries to key distribution and marketing areas.

About 20 million barrels of oil are required to fill all the operating pipelines in Texas, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Most railroad tank cars hold from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of crude oil or products and special cars can carry liquefied petroleum gases, which must be pressurized.

Barges carry 20,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil. Barges are often joined and pushed by a single tug boat, allowing millions of barrels of Texas oil to be barged up the Mississippi economically.

Ocean tankers carry from 135,000 barrels to the super-tanker's 225,000 barrels, depending on type. Tankers can load in half-a-day in a Texas port and reach Wilmington, Del., in four days, New York in five, and Boston in six.

Octane Ratings Show Progress

Octane ratings of premium motor fuels are now within striking distance of 100. Yet these motor fuels can be purchased virtually anywhere in the country, and are specific examples of the effects of competition on the petroleum industry.

A few short years ago, relatively speaking, 100-octane motor fuel was used only for aviation fuel, yet progress and competition have brought it literally to the motorist's doorstep.

Oil Joining Three R's In Schools

Oil, that elusive but vital national resource, is joining the three R's as a subject for classroom study.

Students in more than 1,000 Texas schools, with the help of oilmen, discover the magic of this resource everyday. They find out about the science, the technology, and the 2,300 products made from petroleum as well as the job opportunities that exist in all segments of the industry.

Six different textbooklets have been prepared with the advice of educators to conform with standard subject material in chemistry, physics, conservation, economics, social studies, and general science classes.

Educators in Texas and throughout the nation have voiced approval of the material sponsored by by the American Petroleum Institute.

A. E. Wells, outstanding Texas educator and Superintendent of the Abilene schools, states that the materials are most useful and have enriched the curriculum.

Cirriculum Director E. B. Fincher, Wichita Falls, endorses the material and plans to use booklets as basic resource materials in a new Earth Science course.

Assistant Superintendent Alexander Frazier, Houston Public Schools, is grateful for he supplementary materials supplied by the American Petroleum Institute. He added that much of their best supplemental material comes from institutes that represent an entire industry.

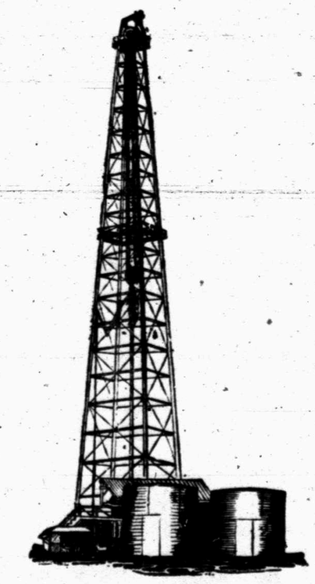
In addition to the 300,000 pieces of material distributed to schools this past year, oilmen and women in Texas lend a helping hand to the teacher by sending class lecturers to schools, sponsoring plant tours for students, furnishing films and providing assembly and classroom demonstrations.

CONGRATULATIONS, OIL MEN!

Oil Progress Week, October 14-20

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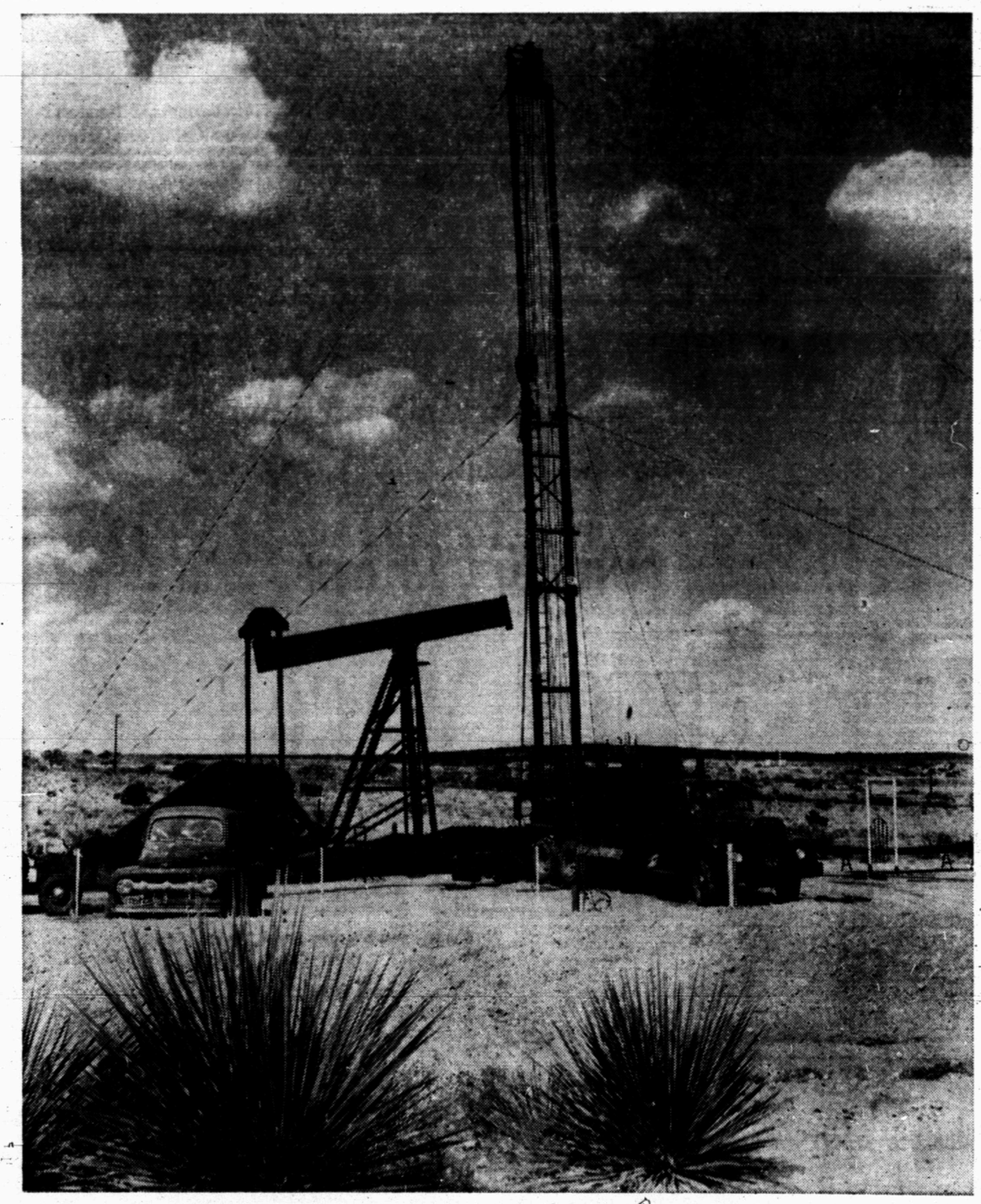
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FACTS ABOUT STATE OIL AND GAS ARE OUTLINED

OIL PRODUCTION

1. Texas produced 1,058,720,000 barrels of crude oil in 1955.
2. 1955 value Texas crude oil at well little more than $3 billion.
3. Oil is produced in 192 Texas Counties.
4. State has about 170,000 oil wells in about 6,600 fields.
5. Texas has 17.9 billion barrels oil reserves — 14.9 billion crude; 3 billion liquids from natural gas.
6. Texas has 50% of nation's oil reserves.
7. Texas royalty owners receive about $450,000,000 a year from crude production.
8. Texas produces 43% of U. S. crude; 18% of World crude.

DRILLING:

9. Texas oil men spend some $1 billion annually finding and developing oil. About $360 million is lost annually in dry holes.
10. Operators pay out some $60,000,000 yearly for lease rentals.
11. Texas operators drilled 19,981 holes in 1955; 5,124 were "wildcats," 80% of which were dry.
12. In 10 years since World War II, Texas operators have drilled 148,971 wells with total footage of 666,606,000 (126,250 miles).
13. Roughly 30% of wells drilled in nation drilled in Texas.
14. Average of 1,382 drilling rigs operated in Texas during 1955.

NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION:

15. Texas produced 4.5 trillion cubic feet of marketed gas, 1955; 52% of U. S.
16. Texas produced 108.2 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves; 48% of U. S.
17. Texas uses more than any other state, about 2.2 trillion cubic feet, or 24% of U. S.
18. Wellhead value of Texas gas about $392 million a year (1955).
19. Texas produces gas from 11,793 gas wells and from 111,644 oil wells (1955).
20. More than 70% of Texas gas is processed for its liquid hydrocarbons.

REFINING:

21. Seven out of 10 barrels Texas crude oil are refined in Texas.
22. Three out of 10 gallons of gasoline refined in U.S. made in Texas.
23. Texas refining capacity is 2.4 million barrels of crude a day, 28% of U. S. capacity.
24. Texas refining capacity increased 60 per cent since 1946.
25. Texas refineries processed 764 million barrels of crude in 1955.

TRANSPORTATION:

26. Texas has 56,000 miles of oil pipelines — 33,000 miles trunk lines; 23,000 miles gathering lines. (Exceeds state highway mileage by 8,000.)
27. Texas has about 24,000 miles of gas pipelines.
28. Eight out of 10 tons of commerce handled in Texas harbors are petroleum.
29. Two out of every 3 tons intercostal waterway traffic are petroleum.
30. Petroleum makes up one-twelfth Texas rail tonnage.

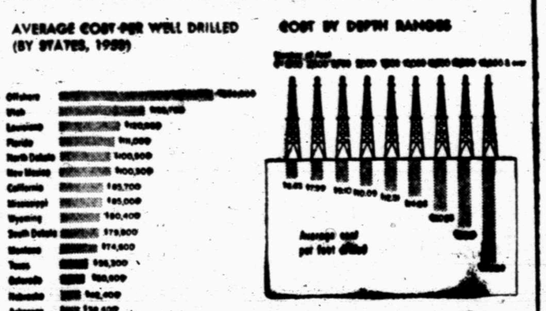
EMPLOYMENT:

31. About 220,000 Texans employed in Petroleum industry; total payroll about $1 billion annually.
32. 44,400 Texans employed in drilling; payroll, $206 million a year.
33. 60,700 Texans employed in oil production; payroll, $337,000,000.
34. 45,000 Texans employed in refining; payroll, $250,000,000.

TAXES ON OIL AND GAS PRODUCERS:

35. Total petroleum industry STATE tax bill is $188,000,000 (1955 fiscal year).
36. Petroleum industry taxes account for 35% of all state revenue collections.
37. Compared with other businesses, industries, etc., Petroleum industry pays 69% of total state business and property taxes.
38. Tax rate on oil is 4.6% of value at well; 7% on natural gas.
39. Production tax accounts for biggest source revenue to state: $128,000,000 on oil; $39 million on gas.
40. Oil industry pays 30% of state franchise tax; 35% state property tax.
41. Oil and gas tax dollars paid for 48% of state cost for public education; 38% of state old age assistance cost; 45% of state expenditures for higher education.

COST OF OIL & GAS WELL DRILLING, BY STATES



EXPENSIVE QUEST — Replacing oil and gas that is produced is the U. S. oil and gas industry's biggest expense. The chart shows the average cost of drilling a well in the various states, and how the cost soars with depth. The average cost of every well drilled in the U. S. exceeds $50,000. The chart was prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, based on a joint industry-wide survey by IPAA, the American Petroleum Institute and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

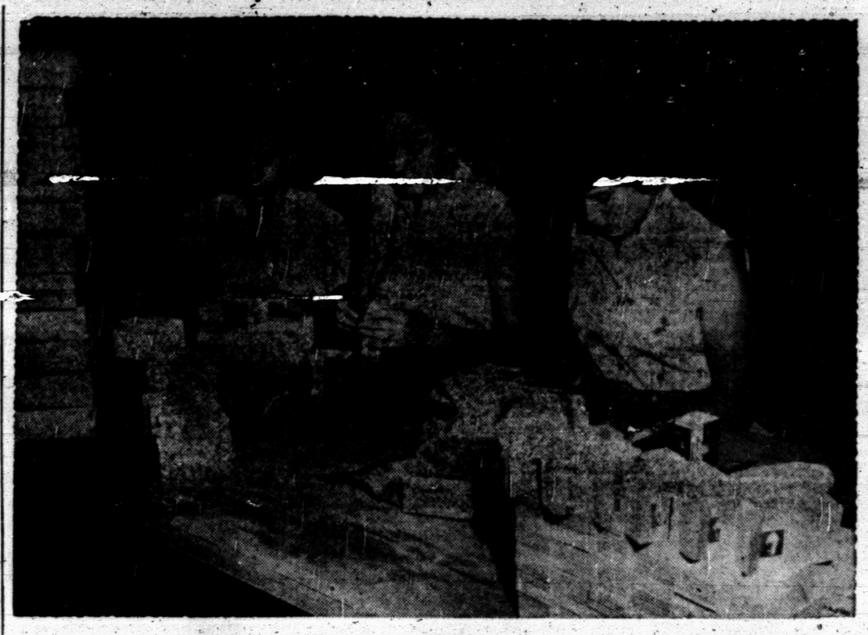
Pipe Lines Are Unique, Economical

Buried in the soil of at least 44 states is one of the most unique systems ever devised by man —oil pipe lines which gather crude oil in the field, move it to storage tanks and refineries, and speed finished products to major consumption areas after they have been processed.

Currently, there are more than 190,000 miles of pipe lines. They are the third largest ton-mile mover of all forms of commodity transport, and becuse they are underground, they are virtually immune to enemy air attack, and occasion little or no inconvenience for anyone or anything.

Pipe lines range from two inches to 30 inches in diameter in the United States. But they are extremely expensive to install, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Capital costs for constructing a pipe line range from 85,000 dollars per mile for a 26-inch line, to 135,000 dollars a mile, for a 36-inch natural gas line. Another indication of the high costs can be seen in the fact that a pipe line, running from Texas to New York, or approximately 1,400 miles, may require anywhere from 120 to 200 million dollars to build.

"Pipe lines represent only one of the many ways in which the oil industry strives for economy and service, to provide the American people with a continuing flow of products, when and where they want them, and at reasonable prices, too," the Institute said.



UP TO THEIR EARS IN TICKETS are these three Odessa, Texas, girls. They're sorting a portion of the more than 40 thousand books of tickets for shows, dances, and a giant barbecue that will be staged in conjunction with the Permian Basin Oil Show, Oct. 18 through 21. Biggest in the industrythis year, the show is expected to break its previous records for attendance and number of exhibits. There is no admission charge to the show grounds or exhibits.

Odessa Plans For Oil Show

A heap of entertainment in a small package is represented by the books of tickets now available for the Permian Basin Oil Show, to be presented next Friday through Tuesday at Odessa.

Billed as the world's biggest oil show for 1956, the Permian Basin event is staged every second year, during Oil Progress Week. This year's presentation has attracted a record number of exhibitors and is expected to draw the biggest crowds in its history. The previous record was set in 1954, when some 141,000 people from all parts of the nation swarmed into this West Texas city for a look at the oil industry's newest development and most successful equipment and services.

Exhibit space is reserved exclusively for businesses within the oil industry, and the list of exhibitors reads something like a "Blue Book of oil companies from all over the world. Over 500 exhibits are expected for the 1956 show.

To accomodate this record number, an additional 56,000 square feet of inside floor space have been added to the show's permanent home. Total exhibit space exceeds a million square feet. Admission to the grounds and exhibits is free.

The entertainment world, too, contributes its share to please oil-show visitors with a big round of shows and dances, aside from the regular oil exhibits. The ticket books, now on sale, admit patrons to six of the oil-show's biggest side features.

Main attraction is the Oil Show Varieties of 1956. Held twice daily in the giant Ector County Coliseum on the show grounds, this event will feature some very big names in show business — names like Leo Carrillo, Red Ingle, and several top specialty acts.

Three separate dances will be held each night in conjunction with the oil show. A giant barbecue will be staged by the famed Odessan Chuck Wagon Gang at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 20. The Frontier Follies, a variety show presented four times daily on the show grounds at the re-built replica of an old-time boomtown, will feature Tex Ritter.

All these attractions are included in the $2.50 purchase price of ticket books. They can be ordered by writing the Permian Basin Oil Show, 219 W. Third, Odessa, Texas.

This Is Story Told Of Guzzler's Travels

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A local man arrested on a drunk charge, told Judge James McWhorter: "Give me a break, judge, and I'll walk out of town."

The man was brought before the same judge on the same charge five days later. With downcast eyes, he said:

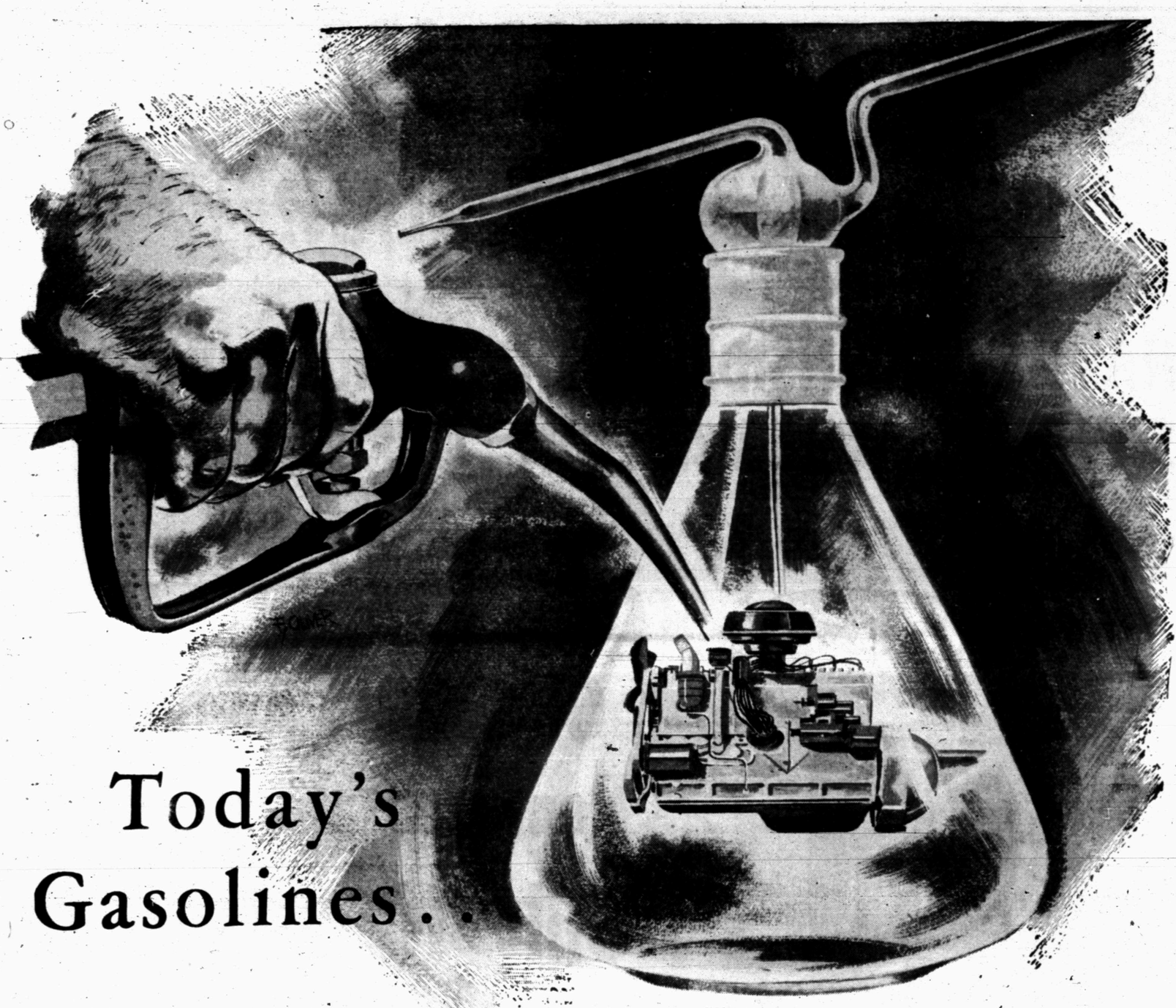
"They picked me up, judge, as I walked out of town."

Police Looking For One Shoe Thieves

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Cinderella's prince has nothing in the Bethlehem police in matching shoes to feet to find a mysterious somebody.

The Bethlehem authorities reported two thieves literally jumped out of their shoes while they were attempting to steal gasoline. The cause: The gasoline ignited.

Found at the scene were one each of a size 9 and a size 7 moccasin — both for the left foot. Police quickly pressed their search for a pair of hop-scotching footpads, using moccasins instead of the traditional glass slipper.



Today's Gasolines...

...and Tomorrow's Cars:

As you climb into your car a little known partnership operates continuously for your benefit. It consists of competing scientists and engineers from the oil industry, working closely with major car manufacturers. They may test drive fuels in 1957 cars, or work with experimental engines for 1960. When those 1960 cars come off the assembly lines, fuel must be available to power them. Quantity production of such fuels is no overnight task.

It's a well known fact that higher compression engines have demanded improved gasolines. Different companies have met this challenge in different ways.... What did the makers of Mobilgas do? As a leader in modern catalytic refining, we're investing more than $100,000,000 in octane formers at all refineries. Octane is the ability of a gasoline to perform, without knocks or pings, in your car's engine. The octane of Mobilgas R has been boosted to that of premium grade of only a few years ago. Mobilgas Special is the *highest octane* fuel in Mobilgas history.

But Mobilgas research scientists agree that high octane alone is not enough. To help your car deliver smooth, full powered performance and economical mileage, we developed and tested an effective combination of chemical additives called MC4. These additives are put into *both grades* of Mobilgas to: Control harmful preignition; extend spark plug life and correct spark plug misfiring; clean carburetors; and reduce stalling.

TODAY'S MOBILGAS IS TANGIBLE EVIDENCE THAT

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MORE EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE—The Amana "stor-mor" freezer with 6 fast freezing surfaces freezes foods faster, and maintains "even zero" temperatures . . . *at low cost!*

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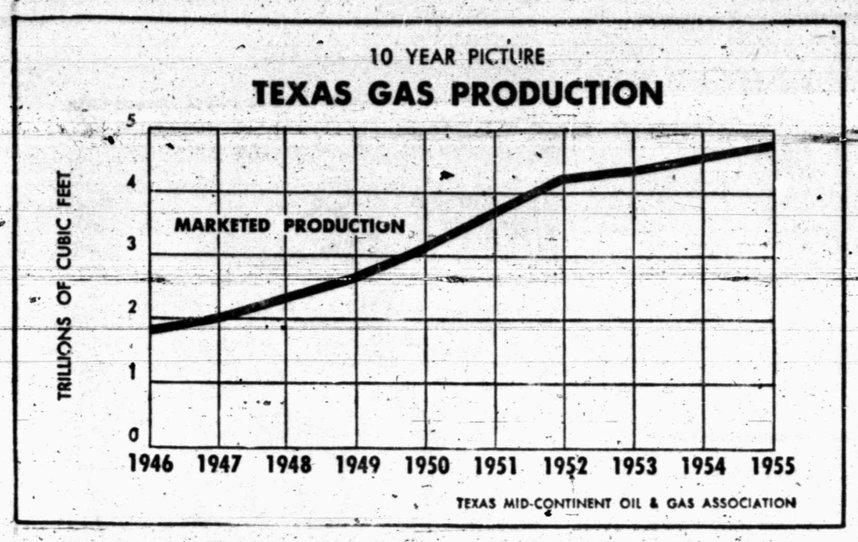
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NO LONGER STEPCHILD

Gas Industry Grows

Once a stepchild, Texas natural gas has become the Cinderella of the petroleum industry, having a value of more than one-third billion dollars a year at the well, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Texas now uses about half of its own marketed gas production while the remaining accounts for one of the state's most important items of export, the Association said.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, gas reserves have kept ahead of production in Texas but the margin between annual production rates and additions to reserves has narrowed in recent years.

In a review of the decade since World War II, Texas Oil and Gas said that in 1946 Texas had a gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet and had gained 30 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1955. During the period Texas wells produced 36.3 trillion cubic feet, indicating that 66.3 trillion cubic feet were found in the 10-years, a volume equal to 85 per cent of the 1946, reserve.

Addition to reserves dropped below production in 1954, but from 1951 to 1955 the annual average amount found amounted to 5.6 trillion cubic feet, compared with an average yearly output of 4.5 trillion cubic feet.

Discovery of gas, however, carries with it the same financial risk as the search for oil. In 1955 only 603, or 3 per cent, of the 19,981 wells drilled for oil or gas were successful gas wells.

At the beginning of 1956, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 108.2 trillion cubic feet. Texas has 48 per cent of the nation's reserves and 51 per cent of the marketed production.

The major portion of Texas-consumed gas goes into industry. A Bureau of Mines report for 1953 shows that about 35 per cent of the gas marketed in Texas is used as fuel for drilling rigs, pumping machinery, and natural gasoline plants.

Another 13 per cent is used for refinery fuel and 32 per cent is consumed by other types of industry, including 11 per cent for the generation of electricity. About 9 per cent goes into carbon black, 1 per cent to cement, and 2 per cent to gas pipeline compressors.

Some 1,600,000 homes in Texas take 4 per cent for cooking and heating, and 2 per cent is used by commercial establishments.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates, according to the Association. Average price paid by domestic users is about 71 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or 18.5 cents below the national average, a Bureau of Mines report shows.

Commercial establishments pay about 46.8 cents, while the average price for industrial uses was 9.4 cents for 1953.

The price received by the producer and royalty owner in Texas is only a small part of the price paid by consumers of Texas gas in other states. According to the Bureau of Mines, in 1954 the average price of Texas gas at the wellhead was 8.5 per Mcf. In some states the householder pays over $1 and in New York City a utility firm sells Texas gas to residences for $2.42 per Mcf. From this the producer in Texas receives [illegible] and the pipeline company receives 23.5 cents for delivering it, the Association said.

Because of the problems brought on by federal regulation of prices they receive in interstate commerce, many Texas producers are looking for additional intrastate outlets in Texas, the Association said.

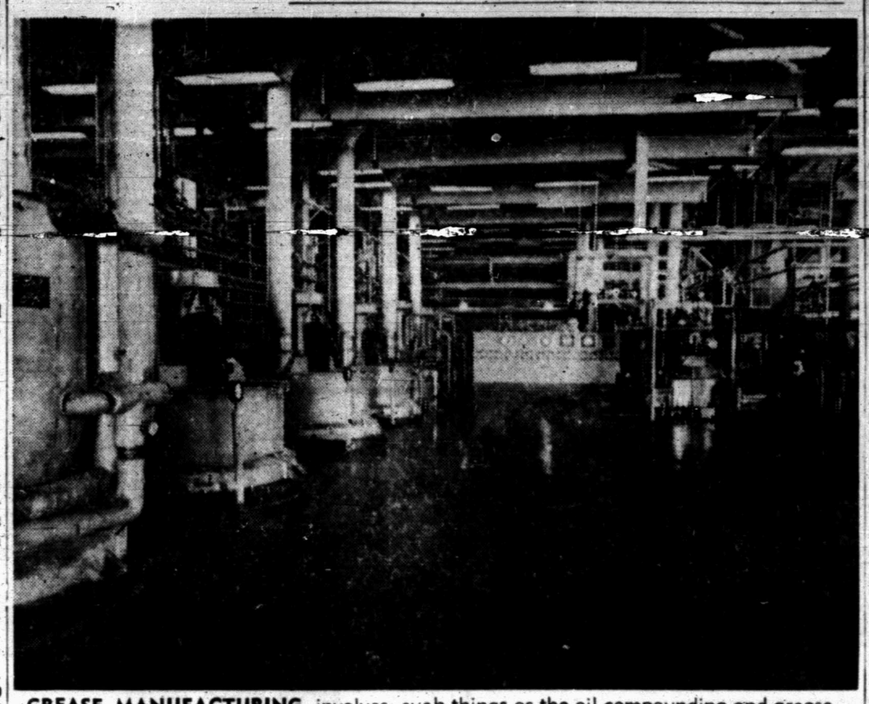
The many gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas have invested about $1.4 billion in Texas facilities. The pipeline companies which carry Texas gas into other states have a total investment of $4 billion, of which about one-fourth is invested in Texas.

Some 24,000 miles of pipeline within Texas carry gas from the fields to consuming regions. Operated by 99 companies, these lines range in length from less than a mile to a single utility system with 4,899 miles of line.

Added to the economic benefits from large investment, employment, and sales, gas makes a major contribution to the State of Texas through production taxes. Last year gas producers paid $39 million in taxes from the sale of gas at the wellhead.

Conservation of Texas gas and its valuable liquids has made rapid strides in recent years, the Association said. In 1955 nearly 177 million barrels of natural gas liquids were recovered by the state's 198 natural gasoline plants and its 32 cycling plants. More than 70 per cent of the gas produced is run through these plants.

The amount of liquids these plants can extract from present gas reserves accounts for 17 per cent, or 3 billion barrels, of Texas' total oil reserves.



GREASE MANUFACTURING involves such things as the oil compounding and grease-making kettles shown here at the Smiths Bluff Refinery at Nederland, operated by Pure Oil Co.

Birth Certificate Surprises Professor

SALEM, Va. (AP) — A Roanoke College Professor was somewhat stunned when he noted the name on his birth certificate was William Huber Harbough Hooker. For 35 years, he'd been using the name of Zebulon Vance Hooker II.

A Roanoke County Circuit Court order set the record straight, making the name Hooker had used through the years his official name.

Hooker attributed the mixup to the fact his father, Zebulon Vance Hooker, died shortly after his birth. Since then, he's gone under the name Zebulon Vance. He didn't discover the error until he received the certificate from the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Richmond.

Expensive Pass

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A delivery truck driver had to pay $25 for passing the orange juice. He was passing it unsqueezed — orange by orange — from his truck to a friend in a tractor trailer as they drove side by side down Granby Street. The court said that was reckless driving.

Oil Industry Group Gives Vital Facts

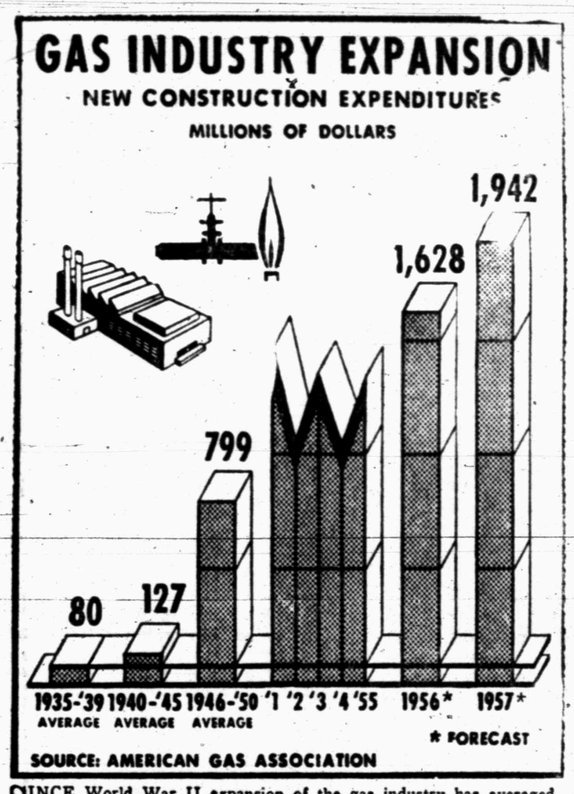
Next time the census bureau counts noses in Texas it well could add another category.

The new group would be the [illegible]ic-minded oil [illegible]men who sell free enterprise by telling their friends and neighbors about the operations of the oil and gas industry.

All are members of the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute and they number beyond the 2,000 mark. They serve on 380 local committees in communities from the Panhandle to the Valley, from the Big Bend country to the Sabine.

OIIC has this single objective: To make clear how well the people of Texas are served by the petroleum industry and gain support for conditions under which it can be privately managed, fully competitive and financially sound.

E. A. Williford, a sales executive for Continental Oil Co. in Houston, is state OIIC chairman. Area Chairmen are: G. B. Cree, Jr., The Cree Companies, Pampa; J. M. Garlick, Shell, Wichita Falls; John Storey, Sun, Abilene; C. L. Moore, El Paso Natural Gas, El Paso; M. C. McNichol, Service Pipe Line Co., Lubbock; M. R. Hayes, Phillips Petroleum, Midland; R. L. Steen, Humble, Waco; E. D. Carmichael, Mid-Valley Pipe Line, Longview; Robert Wyly, Stanolind, Ft. Worth; J. W. Smith, Texas Co., San Antonio; T. P. Braselton, Sun, McAllen; Paul L. Robison, Atlantic, Port Arthur; R. W. Byram, R. W. Byram Co., Austin; J. T. Durbin, Stanolind, Houston and W. S. DuLaney, Continental, Corpus Christi.



SINCE World War II expansion of the gas industry has averaged billion dollars per year, or 10 times the rate of pre-war development. As a result of this expansion, an average of 900,000 new customers per year have been added to utility gas lines which now serve more than 29 million users in the United States.

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OIL PRODUCERS

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The Best Beef In Snyder...U.S. Choice Grain Fed

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Riding on a set of GUARANTEED TIRES means a lot to you in Safety and Mileage. Well, Lee Super Deluxe Tires are REALLY Guaranteed for FIFTEEN MONTHS against any and all Road-Hazard Damage, regardless of cause—cuts, bruises, impact breaks, blowouts! For that guaranteed . . . Lee Tires can take a t r e m e n d o u s beating. Here's Proof: At a recent motor vechicle research, Lee Super Deluxe Tires were crashed into jagged concrete blocks time after time . . . banged again and again over heavy railroad ties . . . systematically pounded through deep chuck holes. And though the steel rim of the wheel twisted and bent, the Lee Tire came through undamaged. That ability to take punishment won Lee Tires the coveted MVR "Certified Test Award." You can buy Lee Super DeLuxe Tires wherever you see the Orange and Black Phillips 66 Shield. Better Trade Now . . . Better Buy LEE!

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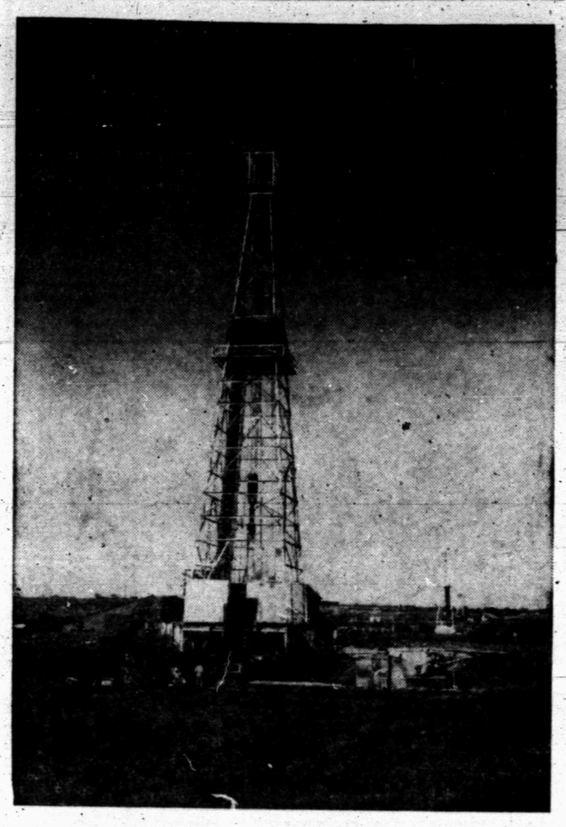
Ennis Floyd 66 Service Station
Big Spring Highway

Downtown "66" Service Station
1701 25th Street

McCORMICK & SONS OIL COMPANY INC.

Phillips 66 Jobber





OIL WELLS COMPLEX AND COSTLY—In its continuing effort to supply the country's oil needs, America's petroleum industry will drill a total of 58,000 new wells this year, of which only about 34,000 will produce oil. The rest will be dry holes. To drill a 10,000-foot well, you would need a rig such as the one shown here, weighing about 200 tons and costing around $300,000; 12,000 feet of steel casing, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet of steel pipe, 25 to 100 drilling bits, five reamers, from 2,000 to 5,000 sacks of cement, 48,000 barrels of water, and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil. You also would need about 125 men to help you, 20 to 30 working full-time, the rest part-time.

New Perforating Device Developed

MIDLAND — Indicative of progress in the well completion industry in the past few years is a new jet perforating, Rocket J-II, developed by The Western Co.

Special feature of the advanced type of perforating is the absence of "carrots" which had plagued jet perforating since its inception several years ago.

Carrot is the oil field term for small copper slugs that are formed from standard jet perforating charges at the time of firing. These slugs follow the jet stream into the excavation, decreasing the effective penetration into the oil formation by blocking a substantial part of the hole.

Basically, perforating performs the job of opening entry holes into the pay formation through the well casing. Normally the frequency of entry holes is four per foot, with perforating guns designed to fire many charges at the same instant. Several hundred perforations are sometimes made, according to the length of the prospective pay zone or zones. The entry holes afford access to the formation for treating fluids, and the subsequent return of formation oil to the well bore.

At the time of firing, application of the energy released by the charge explosion is directed on a small area of the well casing, penetrating into the formation until the energy is expended. No projectile is used, with the jet stream forming the perforation.

With conventional jet perforating, the carrot or copper slug, is formed from the collapsed charge liner, and is drawn into the jet stream to bock the excavation.

By reshaping and redesigning the charge itself, Western research was able to eliminate the formation of a carrot. With the Rocket J-II, materials of the charge liner are dispersed in tiny particles, and do not enter the jet stream.

Thus there is no way that the execavation can be blocked, and the fluid flow is unhampered by any obstruction. The unobstructed entry hole into the formation allows better access for treating fluids, and a higher rate of return to the well bore of formation oil.

Another advantage of Rocket J-II perforating is the larger entry hole afforded. Previously, the industry standard was about .35 inch diameter perforations. In independent tests, Rocket J-II perforations average .61 inch diameter holes which allow greater fluid flow.

Development of the Rocket J-II by Western is another example of the expanded research program throughout the oil industry in a search for greater efficiency. More and more of the oil income dollar is going into research programs, to insure progress in drilling and recovery techniques.

Officer Gives Risky Safety Demonstration

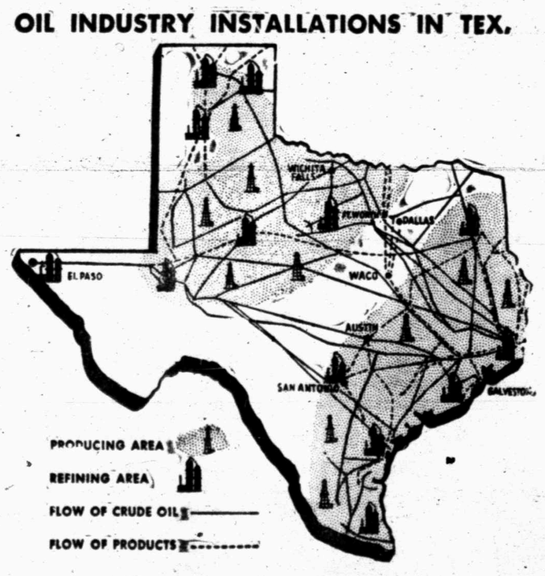
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton Policeman reported that he risked his life 37 times driving the 6½ miles across the city like a "normal hot-rodding citizen." It took him 16 minutes, 47 seconds.

On the way back, the law officer observed all the laws and just moved with traffic. He made the run in 19 minutes, 12 seconds, only two minutes, 25 seconds more than the hot-rod ride.

Permanent Treatment

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Is baldness beauty? Guillermina Jimenez Vargas says no, sued a beauty parlor for using a treatment which made all her hair fall out.

OIL INDUSTRY INSTALLATIONS IN TEX.



Texas ranks first in the production of crude oil in the U. S. with a daily average production of 2,900,603 barrels. There are 57 refineries scattered throughout the state, which have a daily average crude oil output capacity of over 2,273,000 barrels. About 51,000 miles of crude oil and products pipe lines form a network throughout the state.

Indicated on the above map are Texas' producing and refining areas and the general flow of crude oil and finished petroleum products by pipe line.

Refineries Are Large, Fascinating

Oil refineries are probably the most complex but the most fascinating of the many types of businesses and enterprises that make up the vast industry that provides thousands of products for the American people.

Although these towering units cost tens of millions of dollars, a new plant frequently is outdated by progress before it ever goes "on stream," according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Into these refineries goes an endless flow of crude oil. It is heated and pressurized and, with chemical magic, its molecular structure is changed and juggled. From the refineries come such things, as motor fuel, fuel oil, kerosine, lubricating oils, greases, waxes, rust preventives, cokes, carbon blacks, chemicals, and solvents, to name a few.

The petroleum industry makes more than 2,300 products, and provides basic components that are used as ingredients or "building blocks" for thousands of others, such as synthetic textiles and fabrics, plastics for toys and industry, food preservatives, and so on.

One of the best-known products of the modern refinery is gasoline. There are more than 40 distinct types of gasolines, each designed to do a specific job. Some are made for automobile engines, some for airplanes, some for tractors. Some are designed for Summer, some for Winter; some for high attitudes some for low. Blends additives, inhibitors, and other ingredients convert these gasolines into the many "brands" and "brand names" that are sold on the commercial market.

"These are not only products," the API noted, "they are the finger-tip luxuries and conveniences that have helped to make America a better place in which to live."

Simple Answer

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "From where does butter come?" Miss Ruth Sims asked her kindergarten class.

"Butterflies," answered 5-year-old Mike Smith.

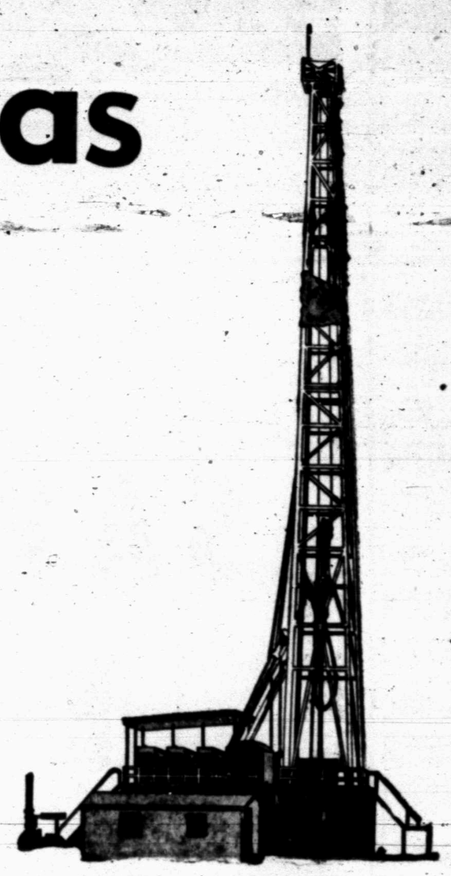
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT



One Out of Seven Works for Petroleum Industry

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

Serving West Texas In Snyder 18 Years!

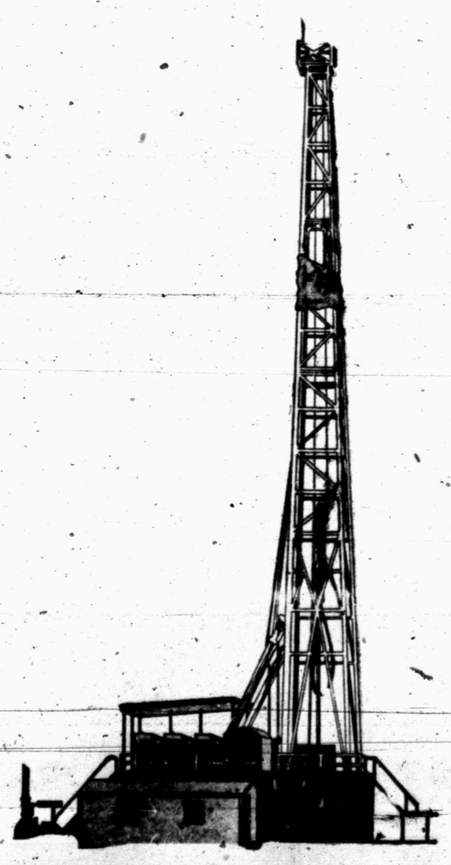


We are proud of our record as builders of West Texas and proud of the part we have played in the building of Snyder.

We have furnished materials for hundreds of homes in this area . . . Lumber, fixtures, and builders hardware.

Forrest has grown with Snyder and made every effort to merit this growth by furnishing you the materials you need in the quality you want.





Let Us Finance Your Remodeling Or Repair Job.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 14th-20th

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SAVE... Everyday At Furr's

Two Ways . . . Lower Prices . . . Frontier Stamps

The Home Of Best Food Buys In Snyder

Since December 1949

WE'RE GROWING WITH SNYDER . . . EVERYDAY NEW CUSTOMERS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OUTSTANDING FOOD BUYS AT FURR'S TO BALANCE THEIR FOOD BUDGET.

WE HAVE TWO SPACIOUS PARKING LOTS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS . . . . A ROOMY STORE FOR YOUR FOOD SELECTIONS . . . AND A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE . . . WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME.



Inside View Of Furrs — — Everything Arranged For The Convenience Of Our Customers.

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Oil Progress Week . . . October 14 - 20

Seven years ago oil was discovered in Scurry County. This great discovery resulted in rapid growth for Snyder, new industry, new businesses, new schools, a new park, new churches and many other important developments to make Snyder a wonderful place to live. We want to offer congratulations to the men of the oil industry for the fine work they have done, for their part in the development of Snyder.

FURR'S



PIPE LINES MOVE OIL—The oil industry in the U. S. moves its crude petroleum in tankers and railroad tank cars, by barges, and by pipe lines. Here, pipe lengths are welded end to end and are held suspended by a side-boom caterpillar for protective coating and wrapping before being lowered into the ditch. Oil pipe lines for a vast network criss-crossing the U. S. There are some 190,000 miles of oil pipe line today and, in a point of tonnage handled, they are the third largest freight carrier. The "Big Inch," built during World War II, is 24 inches in diameter. It would have required a train of tank cars ten miles long to carry the oil that this line delivered in one day. As capacity requirements grow year by year, the petroleum industry is laying new and bigger pipe lines, so oil will not be lacking for machines of the future.

Oil Writing Girls Turn In Good Job

Texas boasts about its beautiful women. Now it can crow over how intelligent some of them are. Take the three — Nancy Heard, Sue Hetherington, Bernice Webb — the oil industry has discovered. They are smarter around the oil patch than many men in their profession, oil editing.

Each is a full-fledged daily newspaper oil editor, Miss Heard for the San Antonio Express & News, Miss Hetherington, Beaumont Journal and Mrs. Webb, San Angelo Standard-Times.

The feminine trio is the only known dent in a solid male front of daily newspaper oil editors in Texas, although a number of women, like Jean Cloud of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, are newspaper oil writiers.

Together, the three oil writing girls have been pounding out stories on oil and gas for 37 years. And they've done most of it from the drilling sites, not behind a desk.

Miss Heard, a New Mexico rancher's daughter from Carlsbad, accounts for 20 years of that experience. She started covering Lea County oil grudgingly — at $8.50 per week and "because my two bosses made me do it." In those days, she collected weekly information on 100-odd wells and says she never could have done it without the help of oil men like Levi Shiplett of the Texas Co., Glen Bish of Ohio Oil Co., and Glen Staley, former proration umpire at Hobbs.

It took Texas and a wartime oil editing job on the Corpus Christi Caller-Times to teach Nancy Heard refining, natural gas, and to really fall in love with the oil writing business. She remembers Robert T. Wilson, Edwin Singer, Dick Williams and the Sewell brothers — Jimmy and Fred — as patient mentors on the fine points of those portions of the petroleum industry. Miss Heard believes "oil men are exceptionally helpful to reporters who have legitimate questions to be answered."

The Heard sense of humor is as sharp as her writing. "A former co-worker," says she, "was asked if I had any mannish personality traits. He replied, 'well, she paints her eyelashes blue, owns about a million pairs of floozy high-heeled shoes, and once spent weeks hunting for a pink teakettle.' "

Just now, during Oil Progress Week, Nancy Heard is knee-deep in pushing the civic side of the industry. She is the sparkplug for an OPW celebration marking "70 years of Oil in San Antonio."

Like Miss Heard, Sue Hetherington and Bernice Webb hold profound respect for the oil men who have lent a helping hand in some difficult reporting situations. Miss Hetherington, oil editor for the Journal for the past 11 years, broke into oil reporting on the Ponca City (Okla.) News. Says she:

"Although I didn't know anything about the oil business, I had to do a feature story on construction of a new cat cracker for Continental. The superintendent for the Lummus Co. spent a whole afternoon trying to make me understand it.

"It was after I came to Beaumont that I began writing up the production end, and I became utterly fascinated with oil wells and oil exploration."

High School days in St. Louis and learning how to write at the University of Missouri Journalism School can't compare with the charge Sue Hetherington gets from her oil writing job. And the generally-held belief that all oil men are rough and tough doesn't fit Miss Hetherington's everyday experience with them. "I have never felt better protected," she said, "than when inspecting a blowout accompanied by oil men afraid I might get my typewriter-calloused fingers dirty or my face flushed from the heat."

In San Angelo, oil editor Bernice Webb follows in some illustrious male footsteps, those of the beloved and now dead, John Brewer, then Jim Carrell currently working in public relations for Lone Star Gas, Dallas. But she is doing a bang-up job. Her managing editor, Edwin D. Hunter, attests to that when he says that Mrs. Webb "moved into our oil department to learn almost from scratch and immediately displayed what to me was an amazing aptitude for the job."



Heard Webb Hetherington

That was over three years ago, and she moved up to head the oil section last year.

A native of Russell, Tex., and mother of a 13-year-old son, John, Mrs. Webb brings to her work a gift for give-and-take which stands her in good stead in dealing with the oil fraternity. One of her best stories concerns a recent major company discovery registering 4.5 barrels per day. The potential seemed so small Mrs. Webb decided to call and ask if it really was for 45 barrels, not 4.5.

"Look, lady," the company man said, "didn't you call it a discovery when we got oil on the first drillstem tests?" She admitted as much. "That's fine," the oil man said, "we'll leave the pipe in the hole and ask for discovery allowable and new field designation. Lady, we'll never make a liar out of you."

And all of this is why intelligence now can join beauty when Texas boasts about its women.

Liquid Petroleum Reserves Increase

Proved reserves of liquid petroleum have been increasing steadily through the years, despite a corresponding increase in consumption and demand.

The American Petroleum Institute said this fact alone in testimony of the industry's foresightedness and determination to protect the country's security and prepare for the future.

Currently, proved reserves of liquid petroleum amount to 35 billion, 400 million barrels, a record high.

By 1975 it is estimated that oil men will have to drill about 81,000 wells every year to supply the nation with adequate petroleum and petroleum products.

Refining Is Major Item In State's Economic Picture

Modernization, increased capacity, a hike in the amount of Texas crude oil processed, and high-level employment — all are part of the Texas refining industry's progress in the postwar decade, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

From 1946 to 1956, plant capacity of the Texas refining industry jumped from 1.5 million barrels a day to 2.4 million, a 60 per cent increase, according to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, in a review of the past decade.

Amount of crude oil processed in 1946 was 503 million barrels and jumped to 764 million 10 years later. Texas now processes 72 percent of the state's crude oil production and accounts for about 28 per cent of the oil processed in the U. S.

Refinery modernization, brought on by public demand for higher octanes and better oil products, has taken its toll of uneconomic refinery operations in Texas. In the 10-year period since World War II, the number of plants dropped from 77 to 61.

An estimated $2 billion - plus have been invested in Texas refineries. According to a Department of Commerce survey, about $160 million, or 37 per cent, of the total new capital expenditures made in Texas manufacturing in 1954 was for refinery improvement and expansion.

The refining and chemical industries combined accounted for 67 per cent of the total.

For the same year, the census revealed that refining accounted for about 14 per cent of the total value added by manufacturing in all Texas industries, or $475 million. Chemical manufacturing petrochemicals are closely allied to other Texas industries in this respect with $725 million. Food processing was second with $534 million, and refining, third.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, one out of every 10 Texans employed in manufacturing works in a Texas oil refinery. These 45,000 refinery workers draw about $250 million a year in wages. With a mid-1956 hourly average of $2.68, refinery workers have the highest wage scale in the state.

The effect of the refining industry on Texas' economic activity reaches far beyond the plant, the Association said. It has been estimated that for every 100 jobs created in a refinery, 74 new jobs spring up elsewhere.

These related industries, such as steel fabrication plants, together with refinery employees, make up the bulk of industry of such cities as Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston, and Corpus Christi.

About 88 per cent of Texas' refining capacity is located along the Gulf Coast. These refineries are close to cheaper ocean and barge transportation, the means by which large quantities of Texas oil is carried to market areas on the Eastern seaboard and in the mid-west.

Together, Texas refineries accounted in 1955 for about 29 per cent of the nation's gasoline; 38 per cent of the kerosine; 30 per cent of the distillate fuel oil; 23 per cent of residual fuel oil; 30 per cent of the jet fuel; 38 per cent of the lubricating oils; 23 per cent of the wax; and about 12 per cent of the asphalt.

Since inland refineries lack handy economical transportation to reach distant markets, they tend to concentrate on their immediate trade area, turning out higher percentages of gasoline than coast plants, which market more heavy oils for northern and eastern markets.

Inland refineries get an average of 47 per cent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil, compared with 42 per cent for coast refineries.

Although oil is a major item of commerce between Texas and other states, it also provides a large share of the market in the Southwest. Texas itself uses about billion gallons of gasoline a year, making it the nation's second largest gasoline-consuming state.

Economics of refinery operations revolve around fractions of a cent. Refinery prices are much slimmer than the amount seen on the gasoline pump where distribution costs and taxes have been added. At mid-year, tanker loads of regular gasoline were selling for 10 to 12 cents a gallon.

Texas refineries face stiff competition from other refining area. For instance, East Coast refineries (14 per cent of the nation's capacity) look to cheaper, foreign crude oil for 60 per cent of their throughput, according to Texas Oil and Gas.



SERVING THE CONSUMER—This scene is what most people first think of when you mention oil. But before your service station can fill your tank, oil must be searched for, produced, refined, transported, and marketed. There are more than 240,000 companies engaged in these operations, most of them specializing in only one phase. There are over 200,000 service stations in the U.S.A. today, and about 95 percent of them are independently owned and operated by local businessmen.



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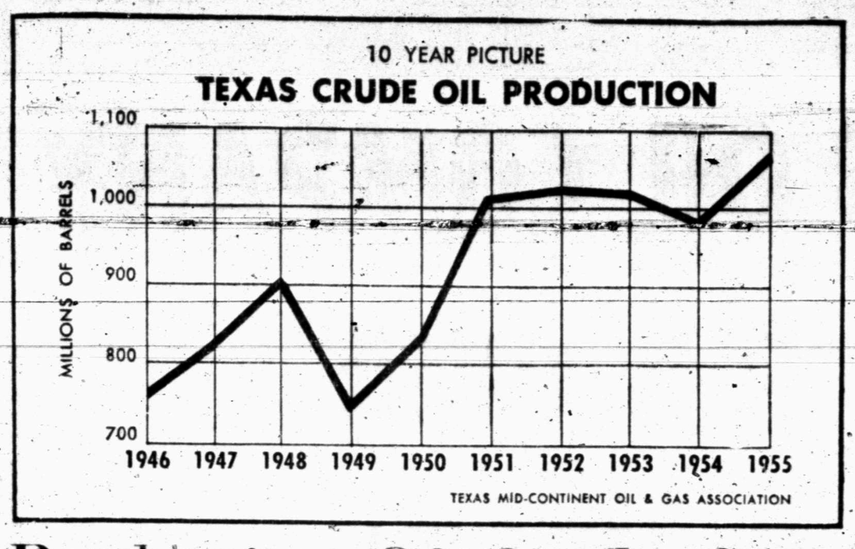
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Production Of Oil In State Jumps During Last 10 Years

Texas Oil production in the 10 years since World War II nearly equalled total production, of the preceding 50 years and generated $22,921,000,000 for the state's economy during the decade, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

During the 1946-1955 period Texas produced more than 9 billion barrels of crude oil, with output for the past five years averaging slightly more than 1 billion barrels a year, the Association said.

Rate of production per day rose from an average of 2,083,000 barrels to 2,901,000 barrels for the period.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, Texas producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion barrels in addition to producing the 9 billion barrels during the post-war decade, indicating that 12 billion barrels of crude were found during the period.

Texas has an estimated 17.9 billion barrels of oil reserves — 14.9 billion in crude oil and the remainder in natural gas liquids. The state has 30 per cent of the nation's oil reserves and produces 43 per cent of the domestic output, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Texas has dropped back in relation to world production over the past 10 years, however. Texas now produces only 18 per cent of the world's crude oil. In 1946 it was producing 27 per cent.

In contrast, the Middle East which produced only 9 per cent of the world crude output in 1946, is now producing 21 per cent. Percentagewise, Venezuela, another prolific producing region, held steady at 14 per cent for the comparable periods.

Texas produced 39 per cent of the oil consumed in the U. S. in 1946, dropping to 33 per cent for 1955. During the same period the share of the U. S. market held by oil from other countries jumped from 7 per cent to 14 per cent.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, the greatest part of Texas oil production has been from fields discovered prior to the end of World War II. A study of 269 of the state's largest fields (3,000 barrels a day fields which account for 80 per cent of the state's production) shows that about 27 per cent of the 1955 production of 1,058,720,000 barrels was from fields discovered since 1945.

Thirty per cent of the state's production was from fields discovered between 1926 and 1935, and 33 per cent from fields found between 1936 and 1945. Only about 2 per cent comes from fields discovered before World War I.

At the beginning of 1956 Texas had 6,625 oil fields, including 10 which produce more than 10 million barrels each annually and 181 which produce more than 1 million barrels a year.

Texas has about 160,000 oil wells which produce an average of 19 barrels a day. About a third of these are "stripper" wells, with average production of less than 5 barrels a day. Together, however, they account for about one out of 10 barrels produced in Texas.

Oil fields are produced under strict conservation laws. The rate is affected by the demand for Texas oil and the ability of the individual fields to produce efficiently. The 1 million barrel-a-day reserve capacity in Texas represents the difference between current demands and the flow rate the wells could maintain if produced at their MER (maximum efficient rate).

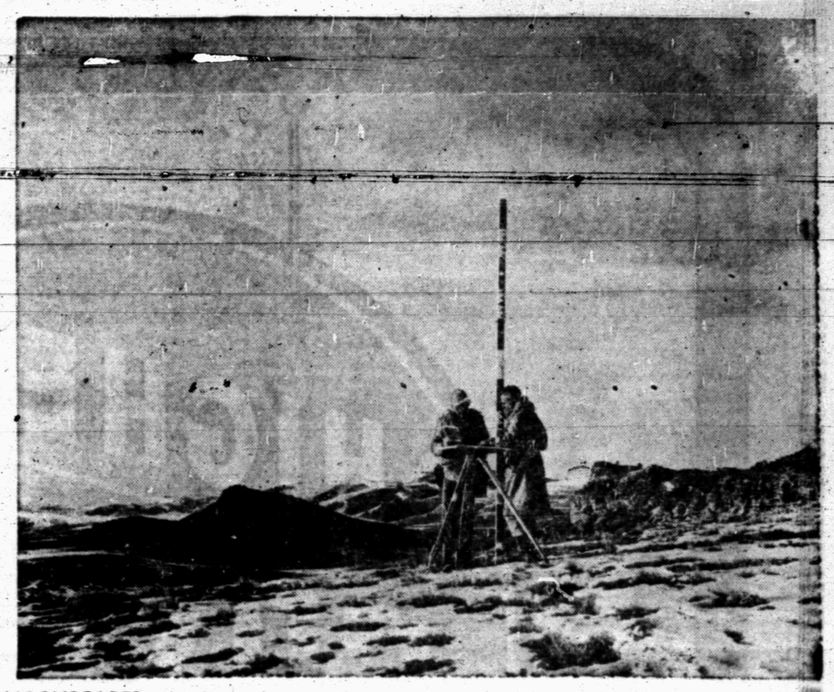
Value of Texas oil production in 1955 was estimated at more than $3 billion. Total value of crops and livestock sold in Texas last year was $1.8 billion.

Much of the oil dollar is reinvested in hunting for more oil. One industry survey shows that an amount equal to 65 cents out of every dollar received from and developing new reserves.

Large portions of the oil dollar go for production costs, royalty, and taxes. Texas farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners in 1955 received an estimated $450 million as their share of the sale of crude oil.

Production of oil requires the services of about 60,700 Texans who draw some $337 million in wages each year.

Farm tractors consume about 73 million gallons of lubricants annually.



MOONSCAPE?—At first glance, this picture might be mistaken by science fiction fans for a moonscape. Instead, it is an earthscape, which a pair of geologists in the foreground exploring for oil. Even today, the search for oil involves high adventure, for the ultimate outcome remains in doubt until petroleum actually begins to flow. Geology and geophysics, even palentology, are used by modern searchers for oil, but with the best techniques yet devised only about one well in nine actually produces oil. The American oil industry risks gigantic sums of money each year on wildcat, or exploratory, wells. Only by taking such risks can new oil fields be discovered.

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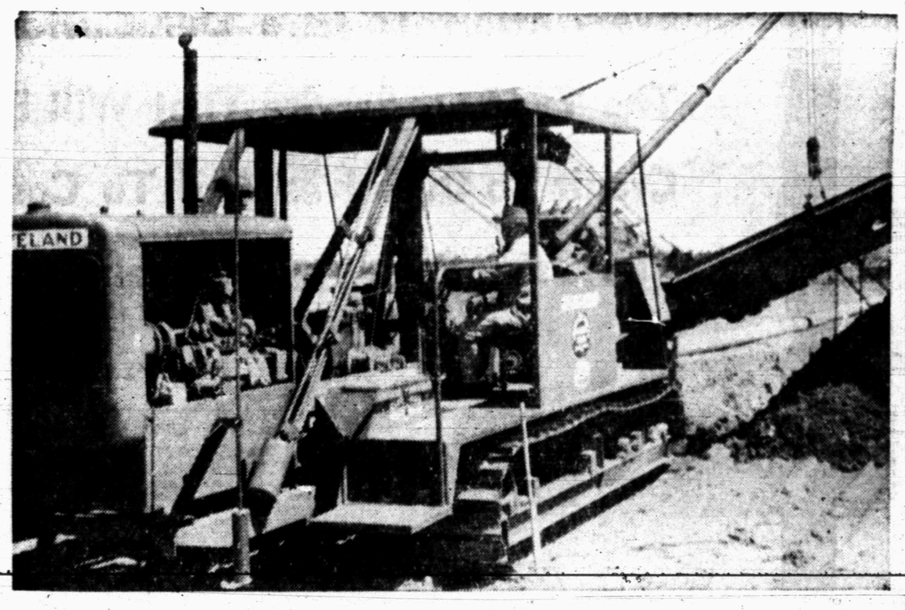
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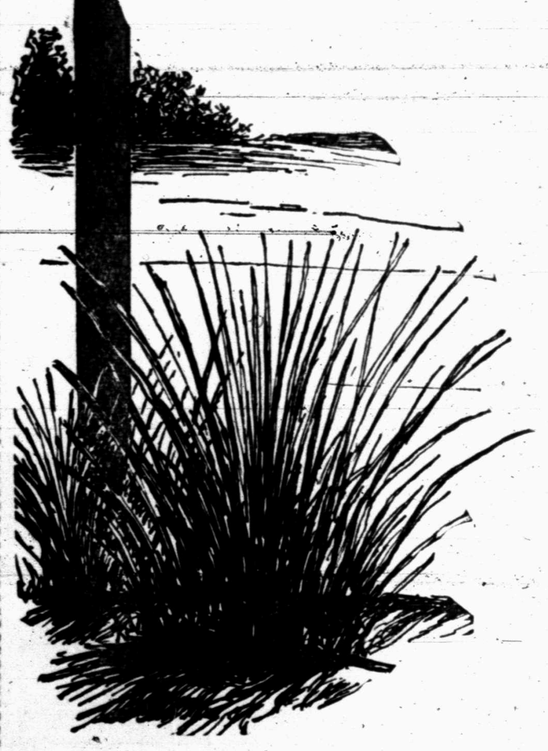
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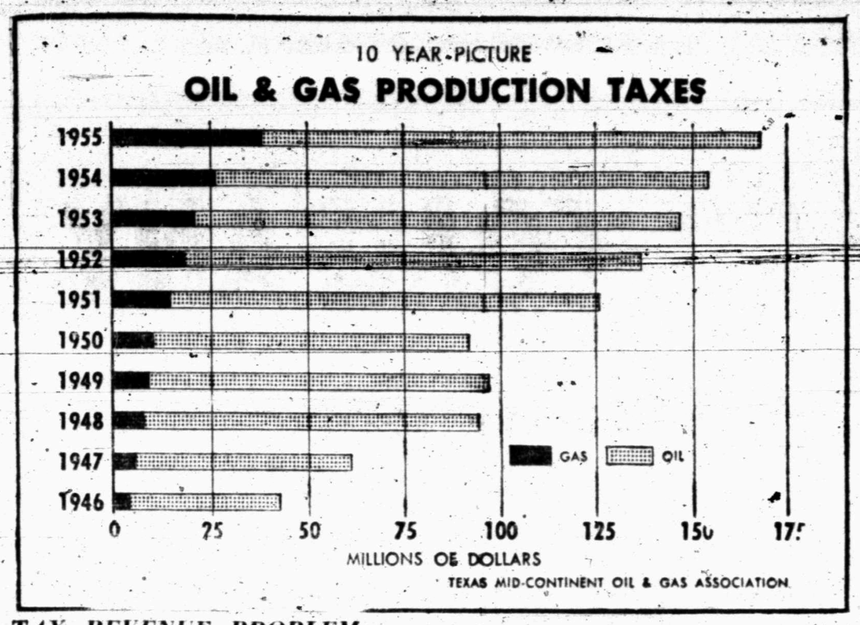
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TAX REVENUE PROBLEM:

Leveling Oil Flow

The trend toward rising state expenditures in relation to a leveling off of Texas' chief source of tax revenue, oil production, is one of the toughest problems now facing Texas tax planners, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

State tax revenues during the past 10 years have kept pace with increased spending due to increased tax rates and particularly, due to increased oil and gas production. However, in the past five years state expenditures increased 37 per cent while oil production leveled off, the Association said.

The Texas Legislative Council (under authorization of the Texas Legislature) and students of taxation are reviewing the state's tax structure, which is unique among states, the Association pointed out.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, the difference between Texas — whose tax system is based heavily on oil and gas production — and other states is shown by the fact that during last year, 32 states collected a general sales tax, 31 collected an individual income tax, and 33 collected a corporate income tax.

In Texas, the petroleum industry pays more than one-third of the total state tax bill, 35 per cent. Oil and gas producers pay 69 per cent of all business and property taxes. In four other states which are comparable in population and economic activity to Texas (Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and California), all collected more than one-third of their taxes from a general sales tax. (There is no similar tax in Texas.)

Michigan raised 46.6 per cent from a general sales tax while California netted 36.8 per cent from this source and 18 per cent from state income taxes. (There is no state income tax in Texas.)

The amount of revenue received by the State of Texas from oil and gas production taxes exceeds the combined total of every type of natural resource tax levied in all other states. During the 1955 fiscal year this amounted to $127,329,000 for oil and $38,762,000 for gas.

With the addition of other state taxes paid by the Texas petroleum industry (ad valorem, crude regulatory, well servicing, and franchise), this brought the total industry state tax bill to nearly $188 million.

State production taxes are based on a per cent of the oil and gas producers' gross income from sales. The rate is 4.6 per cent for oil and 7 per cent for gas. (A temporary rate of 8 per cent for gas was in effect during fiscal 1955.)

In addition, another 3-16 cent is taken for support of the Railroad Commission, which administers Texas oil and gas conservation laws.

The well servicing tax is levied at the rate of 2.42 per cent on the cost of certain activities, such as cementing.

Heavy taxes paid the state government do not exempt Texas operators from local property (ad valorem) taxes, such as in some other states which levy severance taxes. More than one-third of the property taxes levied by the 254 counties in Texas are paid by oil and gas.

The industry also is a heavy contributor to many independent taxing jurisdictions, such as independent school districts, water and levee districts, and others.

In a survey made by Texas Mid-Continent covering 413 Texas independent school districts where there are oil and gas properties, more than 90 per cent of local taxes were paid by oil and gas producers in 49 districts; more than 80 per cent in 89 districts; more than 70 per cent in 122; more than 60 per cent in 161; and more than 50 per cent in 187 districts.

Taxes on Texas oil and gas producers help finance nearly every type of state government activity. Oil and gas taxes pay 48 per cent of the state cost of public education; 38 per cent of the state old age assistance cost; 45 per cent of state expenditures for higher education; and 60 per cent of the state cost of teacher retirement, the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and the State Blind and Dependent Children funds.

The Association did not include the state retail tax on gasoline in its calculations. This tax, levied on the industry's principal product, is paid by the motorist and is collected and remitted to the state by the industry. During fiscal 1955 this source netted the state $121 million. One-fourth goes to public schools and three-fourths to the Texas Highway Department.

Exploration for oil and gas since 1930 has cost the petroleum industry 13 billion dollars.

Maps Show Location Of Test Holes

A concrete cone spells the end of another shot point hole. These holes drilled in normal seismic operations are for the one purpose of lowering a charge of dynamite in them and exploding it to send out miniature shock waves down into depths of the earth. These waves bounce or reflect back to the surface where they are recorded on delicate instruments. Interpretation of these recordings give the oil man indication of what might be an oil bearing structure.

But what happens to this shot point hole after it has served its short but important role in locating new oil reserves? As much care in restoring the land is exercised as in drilling the hole. Certain areas place special requirements on the oil industry. Different crews have their own procedure for restoring the land.

One of the most widely used and most effective methods is to bury several feet below the surface a specially designed concrete plug and then tamp the remainder of the hole with dirt. In a matter of time, the lower section of the hole craters or caves in on itself and no surface evidence is left of where the seismic crew crossed the land. In some cases a special metal cap resembling an old-fashioned bowler hat is pressed into the hole and covered with dirt.

In either case the best way to find where an old shot point hole was drilled is to look on a map in the offices of an oil company's exploration department.

Editorial Conference Follows Fake Story

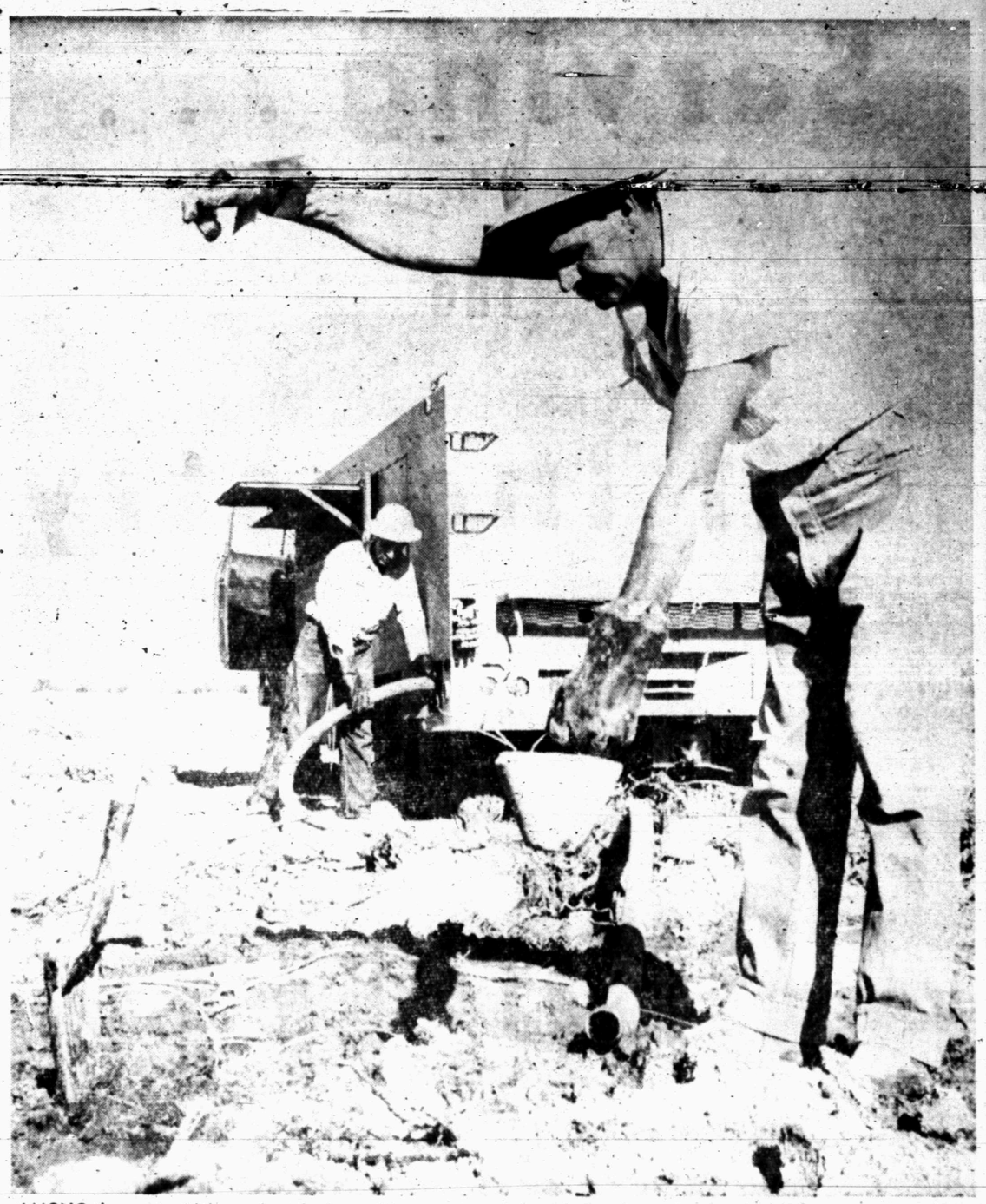
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two small girls learned the hard way that the first duty of a reporter is to be reliable.

The youngsters, 9 and 10 years old, had some spare time and access to a duplicating machine. So they turned out 60 copies of a "newspaper" carrying the tidings that a hurricane would strike the next day at noon.

Then they distributed the paper with the fake story, creating a good deal of alarm. An "editorial conference" with their parents followed.

Offshore Wells

Drilling a well in offshore waters costs roughly six times as much as a land well, according to the American Petroleum Institute. A study of drilling costs covering 82 wells in the Louisiana area indicated the average well cost $298,800, compared with the onshore cost of $50,000.



AMONG the most widely used methods used in restoring land by seismic crews after drilling shot point holes is burying a specially-designed concrete plug a few feet below the surface, then tamping the remainder of the hole with dirt, as is being done here by one of Shell Oil Co's. crews.



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OCT. 14 - 20

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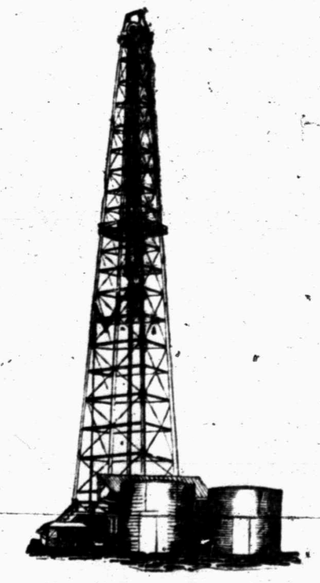
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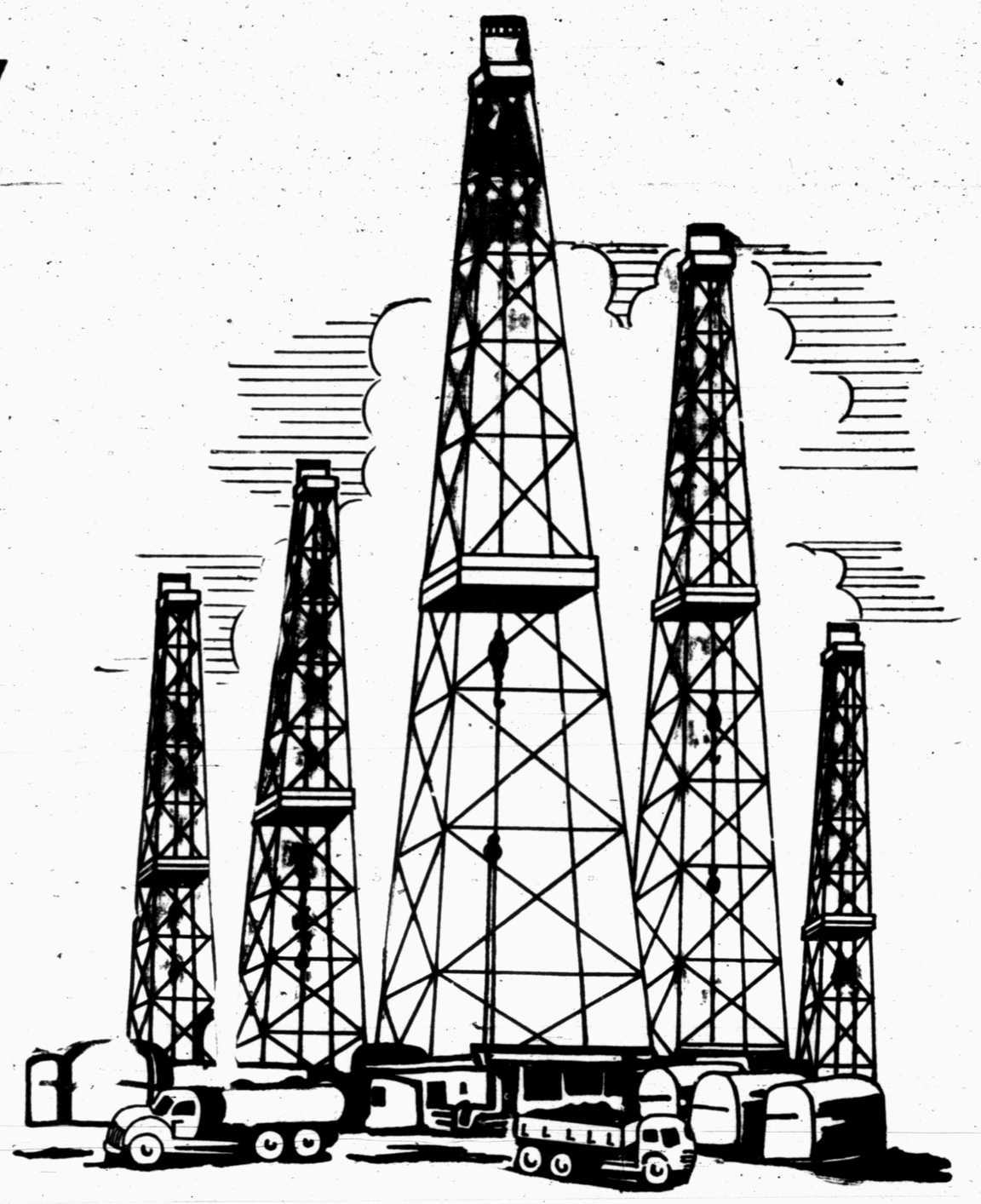
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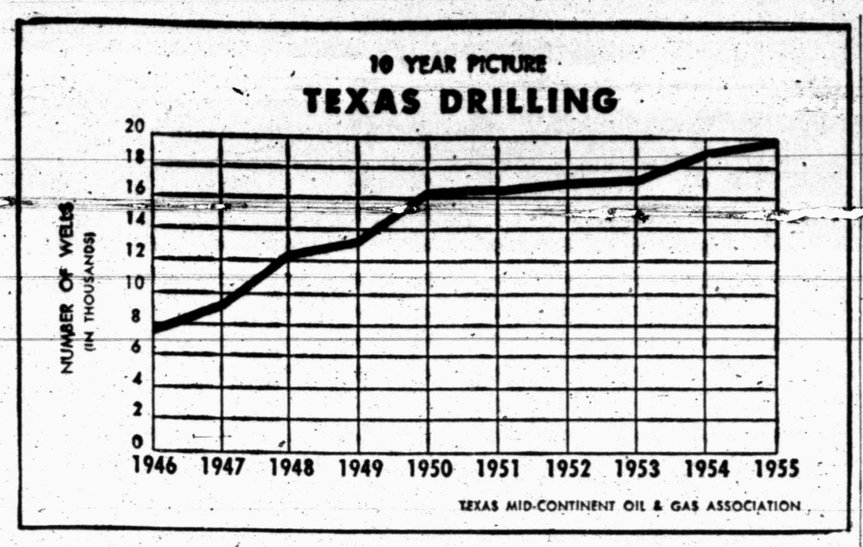
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Oil Search In Texas Costs About One Billion Yearly

The $1 billion spent yearly on oil well drilling in Texas would build forty 36-story office buildings and the $359 million lost in dry holes would finance 22 luxurious 1,000 room hotels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

These figures on Texas oil search were taken from the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association. "For comparative purposes we have in mind buildings such as the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the new Statler-Hilton Hotel," the Association said.

In a review of drilling for the 10 years following World War II, the Association said Texas operators drilled 148,971 wells. The number drilled per year has increased 150 per cent — from 7,804 wells in 1946 to 19,981 wells in 1955.

Footage drilled during the period was estimated at 666,606,000 feet. This would amount to 126,250 miles, the equivalent of 16 trips through the earth.

The Association cited the Oil and Gas Journal's exploratory well figure for 1955 to show the characteristic high financial risk in the petroleum industry. Of the 5,124 wildcat wells drilled in Texas, 4,-109, or 80 per cent, were dry holes; 883, or 17 per cent, found some oil; and 132, or 3 per cent, found some gas.

Although results varied by Railroad Commission districts, all districts still had a low percentage of wildcat discoveries.

Development well drilling, which probes the limits of existing fields, naturally has a higher success ratio. Four out of five development wells in Texas find oil.

There were 14,857 development wells drilled in Texas in 1955. Of these, 11,593, or 78 per cent, produced some oil; 471, or 3 per cent, were gas wells; and 2,793, or 19 per cent, were dry holes.

The oil operator faces even greater odds against finding a field of considerable size. Dr. F. H. Lahee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists has estimated that over a six-year period only one "new field" wildcat out of ever 42 drilled discovers a field with as much as a million barrels of recoverable oil.

Although one out of 12 "new field" wildcats may discover some produceable oil, many of these discoveries are soon abandoned because they can not pay production costs.

Despite these odds, the oil operator must continue to search for additional supplies of oil to meet growing demand, the Association said, in pointing out that even a million-barrel field would last the U. S. only four hours at present consumption rates.

Many oil men believe that some of Texas' largest fields will be found in the "tidelands" of the gulf of Mexico although there has, so far, been little return on the millions of dollars invested in Texas offshore search.

In 1955 operators drilled 27 wells in the Texas portion of the Gu" Only 17 had been drilled in previous years. At mid-year 1956 there were nine oil wells and 16 shu in gas wells in the Texas tidel

The costly offshore search resulted in $57 million for the Te as permanent school fund f drilling rights on 683,000 acre

The oil search in Texas is a major part of the industry's operations and without it reserves and production would decline in a few years. At present, 73 per cent of Texas production is from fields found 10 years ago, or longer.

According to Texas Oil and Gas: "Income from the sale of oil, which depends on price and the amount sold, is the major source of money for drilling. Without features of the federal income tax laws (such as the "depletion" provision) which encourage oil producers to reinvest their income in drilli ventures, the wide-scale oil searc in Texas would be retarded drastically."

The thousands of Texas Independents and small companies account for about eight out of every ten wells drilled in Texas. Operators of all types operated an average of 1,382 drilling rigs in 1955, employed that over a six-year period oning an average of 44,400 Texans who received about $206 million in wages. These rigs accounted for 28 per cent of all rigs operating in the U. S.

By using a recently-completed drilling cost study for 1953 and applying the figures to 1955 cost-per-foot figures, the Association said the cost of drilling an average well in Texas is about $55,300. Average depth is approximately 4,-500 feet at $12 a foot.

The Association said the financial magnitude of drilling in Texas was shown by the cost study, but pointed out that prices for many materials and services have advanced sharply since 1953.

Costs over Texas vary depending on the type of formations to be drilled. North Central Texas has the lowest cost per well, averaging $33,600. The depth averages 3,396 feet, costing $9.89 per foot.

West Texas has the highest per-foot costs, $14.47. Wells average 5,440 feet, giving a per-well cost of $78,700.

The Gulf Coast, with average well cost at $79,700 and average depth at 6,492 feet, is the state's most expensive drilling area. Per-foot costs are $12.27.

For 1955, money spent on drilling looked like this:

N. Central Texas (7-B and 9)	$ 227,282,000
West Texas (7-C and 8)	88,[illegible]9,000
Panhandle (10)	44,194,000
East Texas (5 and 6)	55,385,000
Gulf Coast (2 and 3)	196,737,000
Southwest Texas (1 and 4)	133,026,000
TOTAL	$1,041,433,000

Officials Can't Nail Down Missing Record

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — After recently examining the income tax returns of two New Mexico ranchers involving a joint venture, a U. S. Internal Revenue Service agent here requested records from the pair to verify the transaction.

One of the partners sent the following reply:

"Well, I'll tell yuh. We sat on a corral fence and figured the deal out on a piece of board. Then I gave Sam a check for his part and threw the board away."

Holding The Bag

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — It was the burglars who were holding the bag after a foray against the Inland Fruit Co. They stole $918 worth of burlap bags.

Movie Will Make Debut In October

"Destination Earth," a colorful motion picture that sparkles with humor, satire, and wisdom, will make its debut at the beginning of Oil Progress Week Oct. 14.

Produced by the American Petroleum Institute, it is the 1956 sequel to a series sponsored by the Institute and the Oil Industry Information Committee. Within a relatively short period of time, it is anticipated that it will have been seen by tens of thousands of persons all over the country.

"Destination Earth" is an animated cartoon motion picture. With sprightly dialogue and fast-moving action, it tells how the dictator of Mars sends an "explorer" to earth to learn the "secrets" of progress and prosperity in the United States, and more specifically how and why American motor vehicles run more smoothly than the "state limousines" on Mars.

The answers that he discovers, of course, are those of capitalism—freedom and competition, private management and productivity. Interwoven in it all is the story of oil and oil progress, and its contributions to social and economic development.

The public address that the "explorer" makes upon his return to Mars, and his enumeration of the many fruits of free enterprise are so inspiring that they initiate a Martian revolution, which destroys the dictator ship and opens up a new vista of progress and prosperity for all.

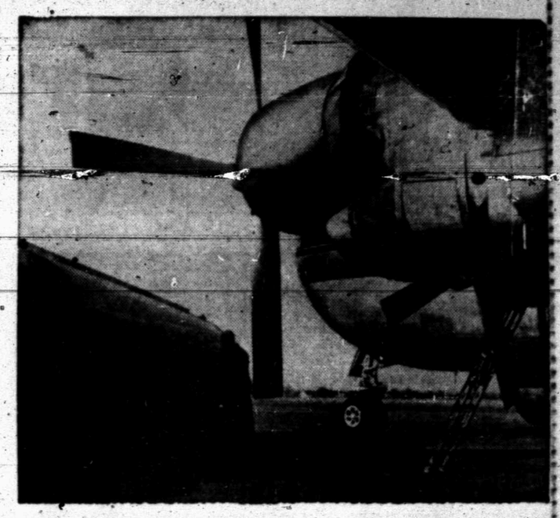
Produced in Hollywood, "Destination Earth" is in full color, and runs approximately 13½ minutes. Like many of its predecessors in the API series, it is expected to have widespread appeal to both oil men and general public, and all age ranges.

Previous motion pictures produced by the Institute include "Barrel Number One," "The Story of Colonel Drake," "American Frontier," and "Man on the Land."

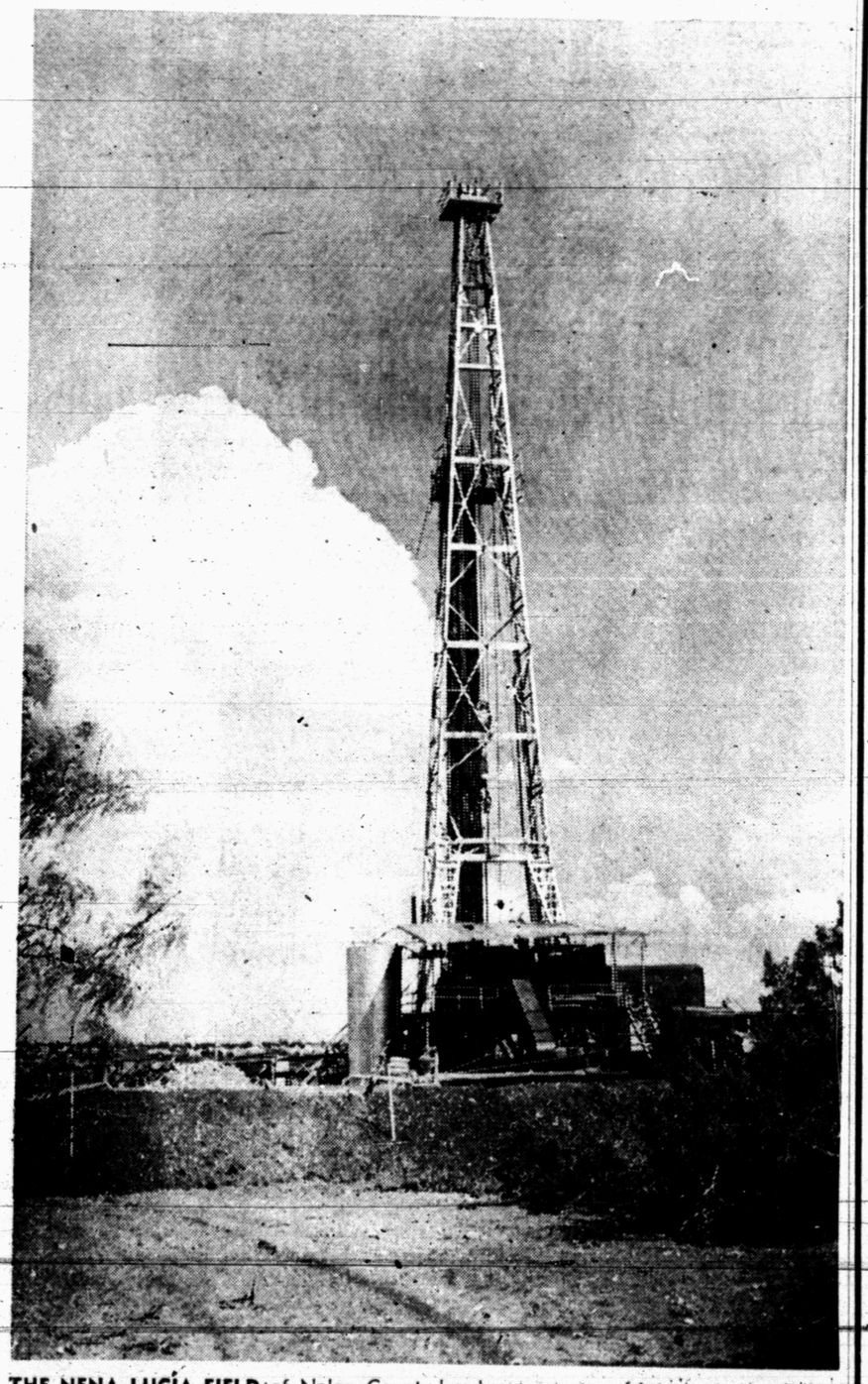
Do-It-Yourself

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (AP) — Gene Killebrew has sworn off "do - it - yourself" projects after his first attempt. While connecting his new air conditioning system, he hooked into the hot water pipe instead of the cold and wound up with a houseful of steam.

Of all wells drilled in the United States since 1859, about 75 per cent have proved productive.



SPEEDS AIR PROGRESS—Civil and commercial aviation in the U. S. employs a total of more than 91,000 registered aircraft, powered and lubricated by oil. Important also is commercial agricultural flying, used by farmers for seeding, dusting, spraying, defoliation, and fertilizing. At the same time, Air Force jet planes set a new mark for fuel requirements, using a blend of gasoline, kerosene, and distillate oils to establish new records for altitude and speed.



THE NENA LUCIA FIELD of Nolan County has been a center of interest in the drilling program of Sun Oil Co. during 1956. This is Sun's Compton No. 13, which was nearing completion when this photograph was taken early this fall. It was drilled by Prince Bros. and Gehle.



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The Men Of The...

OIL INDUSTRY

On The Occasion Of

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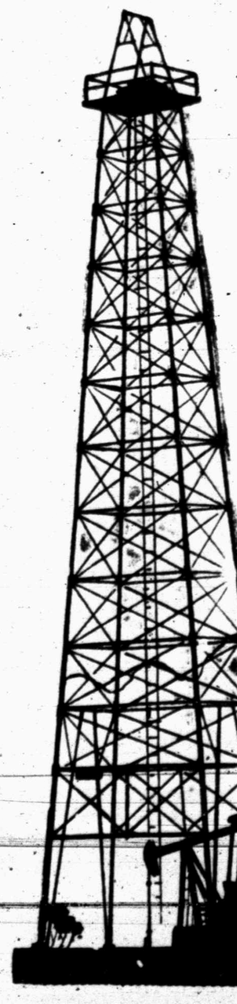
Scurry County!

When

It's Time To Eat

Or For A Good

Cup Of Coffee



Follow the Crowd

On The East Highway To

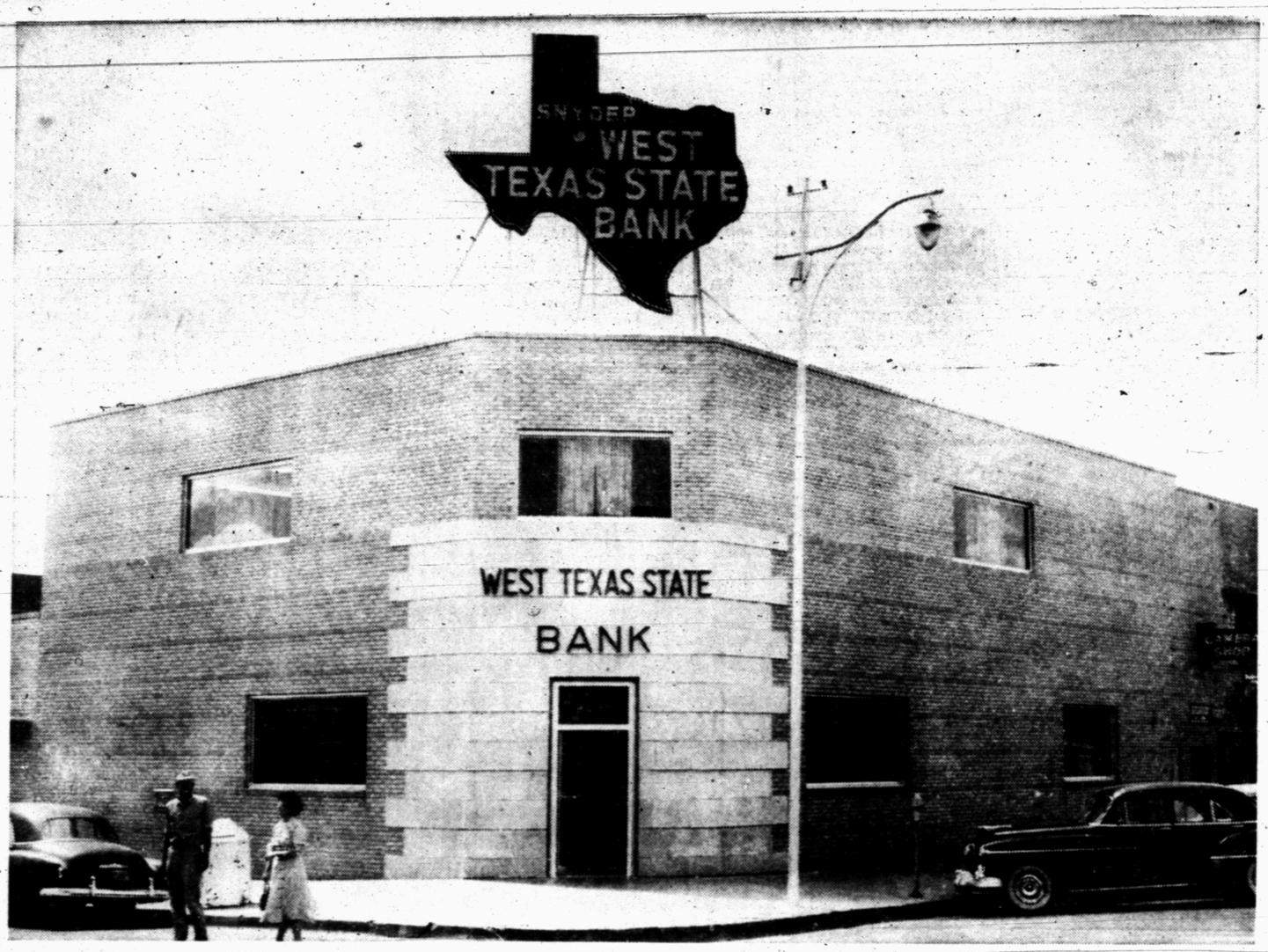
66 Cafe

Enjoy Fine Foods

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Like It!

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West Texas State Bank—Corner Avenue S and 26th St.

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FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH!

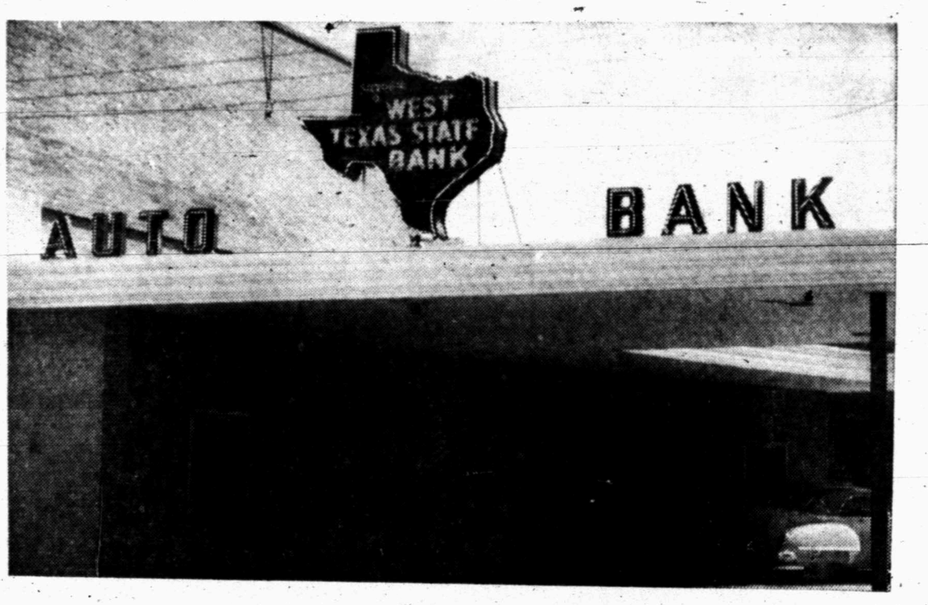
We are proud of the part we have had in Snyder's growth, proud of the service that we have been able to render to this great city.

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers. It is you who have made our progress possible and we deeply appreciate the confidence you have placed in us.

Our progress and oil progress go hand-in-hand. Oil has made America strong. Oil has made Snyder a City.

We want to extend our congratulations to the men of the Oil Industry and thank them for the important role which has been theirs in the development of our community.

Drive-In Banking Service



West Texas State Bank

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance And Federal Reserve System

Interest Paid On Savings