THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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GAUGES OF GROWTH IN SNYDER

	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
Building Permits (First nine months)	$2,155,626	$1,397,732	$1,366,180	$925,965	$1,344,805	$1,241,880	$3,542,306	$3,055,251
Postal Receipts (First nine months)	$90,507.09	$90,296.05	$87,029.36	$83,532.83	$75,406.77	$82,162.74	$78,334.27	$76,272.86
Bank Deposits (Fall reports)	$18,823,779	$18,127,003	$16,600,717	$16,342,320	$16,312,884	$18,875,134	$19,745,695	$16,907,583
Bank Loans (Fall reports)	$8,047,580	$7,414,160	$7,329,698	$5,979,634	$6,501,394	$6,124,996	$5,014,508	$3,461,490
Utility Connections Water	3,641	3,436	3,244	3,029	2,894	2,701	2,466	1,806
Telephones	6,473	6,004	5,530	5,100	4,090	4,041	3,655	3,189
Electricity	5,010	4,917	4,800	4,425	4,313	4,303	4,218	3,955
Gas	3,608	3,519	3,353	3,223	3,189	3,021	2,839	2,507
School Enrollment	3,922 (5th Week)	3,578 (Sept.)	3,541 (Sept.)	3,247 (Sept.)	2,944 (Sept.)	3,065 (Sept.)	2,899 (May)	3,106 (May)

Sputnik May Stay Up At Least For A Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Experts at the Naval Research Laboratory estimated today that Russia's satellite Sputnik would stay up for at least a year.

At the same time they said reports were true that the rocket shell up in the sky with Sputnik has lost altitude and is speeding up.

But they added: "Reports that the rocket shell is disintegrating seem highly unlikely at this time."

The statement was issued by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of America's Project Vanguard at the laboratory.

"We estimate the satellite will stay up for at least a year," Dr. Hagen said. He said it appears to remain in a fairly constant orbit with an around-the-world flight period of 96.1 minutes, with the closest point to the earth 170 miles and the most distant 570 miles, and "should remain aloft for some time to come."

Dr. Hagen said the empty rocket shell's density was low compared with the small dense mass of the satellite.

"The effect of the earth's atmospheric drag would naturally be expected to pull the rocket shell down faster than the satellite and at the same time because of its lower density the shell would increase its velocity as it falls closer and closer to the earth," he said.

Signs appeared to some American scientists today that "the beginning of the end" may have set in for the nose cone and the third-stage rocket that hurled Sputnik into space.

The research laboratory also said that photographic observations made at Salisbury, Australia, on Oct. 11 indicated that the shell of the final rocket stage was leading the satellite by 2.4 minutes of time.

The experts said according to calculation the satellite must have been separated from the shell with a relative velocity of 2.1 feet per second.

"After separation the shell has a slightly smaller orbit which will continue to grow still smaller with each passage around the earth," they said. "During the first passage around the earth the shell overtook the satellite and will continue for some time to lead it by an amount which is increasing 22 seconds per day," they said.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By. WACIL McNAIR

"The town that boomed, but didn't bust."

That might make a good slogan for Snyder. This West Texas city continues to make progress steadily, although the "boom" that came with extensive oil development in the late 40's and early 50's has long since faded.

The boom itself makes it fitting for Snyder to take stock of its progress at this season. Today marks the beginning of Oil Progress Week, and oil was the principal factor in Snyder's greatest era of progress.

* * *

Nevertheless, the town has made progress in other fields. We have shared the nation's progress in our standard of living, taking huge strides forward in virtually every phase of community life. There has been marked progress culturally, spiritually and in the field of education.

Oil has played a big role, but **we do not necessarily have a single-shot economy. A smattering of rain this year has confirmed that agriculture is not dead in** Scurry County.

* * *

Speaking of rain and agriculture, this county apparently was fortunate last week when the elements were cavorting again. The immediate area got only a drizzle of rain, but neighbors to the north, east and south sustained crop damage from heavy downpours of rain, and in some instances hail.

* * *

Plans have been made here to ferret our fire hazards, with a view toward getting them corrected or eliminated. A team of some 30 men from the Texas Insurance Fieldman's Association will be here in mid November to hunt for the hazards. Widespread cooperation in this venture should result in valuable community benefits.

* * *

The United Fund campaign is making progress, with almost two-thirds of the goal accounted for during the first two weeks of the drive. However, the last third may be expected to be the hardest, and much work remains. Everyone in the county will be the winner if this campaign can be concluded successfully by the end of October.

* * *

I just received a telephone call from His Honor, Mayor Harold Bennett. The mayor allowed that confidence can and does pay off. He had reference to a conversation at mid-day Friday, wherein he noted that Breckenridge was the general favorite to defeat our Tigers, yet everyone on The Daily News "grid pickin" staff had forecast a Snyder victory. He noted at the time that it took "guts" to pick against the home town team, even when nearly everyone else thought it was futile.

Oh, such sweet futility.

Dallas-Fort Worth To Be Well-Armed

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Four Nike anti-aircraft batteries to protect the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be armed with Hawk missiles, too, an army spokesman said today.

Hawk can pick off low-flying attackers the Nike must miss because it climbs so high to swoop down on the enemy like a bird of prey.

Showers Hit Some Areas

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were mild over Texas Saturday with skies partly cloudy to cloudy and clear only in Central Texas.

Some drizzle and fog were reported in the Panhandle.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 51 at Dalhart to 85 at Brownsville but most were in the 70s.

Rains continued to fall in the Lubbock, Amarillo and Dalhart areas Saturday night.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hour period ending at 6:30 p.m. Saturday included El Paso .41 of an inch, Dalhart .20, Amarillo .20, Amarillo .20, Van Horn .11, Salt Flat .05, Kingsville .03 and a trace at Beeville.

Maximum temperatures ranged from 88 degrees at Presidio to 57 at Dalhart. Other highs included Brownsville 87, Lufkin 82, Houston and San Antonio 78, Dallas 77, Wichita Falls 74, El Paso 73, Amarillo and Lubbock 62.

Queen And Prince Arrive In Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived here today amid the booming of a 21-gun salute to her first North American visit as a reigning monarch.

The Queen's four-engined DC7C landed at 4:21 p.m. EDT, four minutes ahead of schedule on its 13½-hour flight from London.

However, clinging to the precise schedule, the aircraft's door was not opened until exactly 4:30 p.m.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Band played "God Save the Queen."

The 31-year-old Queen stepped quickly from the plane as a great cheer went up from a crowd of about 30,000 persons at the Uplands Air Base, many of them school children waving small flags.

A step behind her was her tall, blond husband.

Philip was hatless in the bright sunshine.

Elizabeth, looking pert in a full-skirted red afternoon dress with a mink collar, stepped forward smartly to receive the official hello from Canada's governor general, Vincent Massey, and Prime Minister and Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

Then she took off, as camera flashbulbs popped, on a brisk inspection of the honor guard, 100 Royal Canadian Air Force men.

The weather was brisk, with an overcast sky, for the 15-mile processional ride in a convertible to Government House.

The Queen and Philip will stay in a 60-room mansion during their four-day visit — Rideau Hall, the governor general's home.

Elizabeth and the 36-year-old Philip go to the United States Wednesday. There, they will visit the Jamestown Festival and Williamsburg in Virginia, spend four days as President Eisenhower's guest in Washington, stay in New York City one day and fly back to London Oct. 21.

Tomorrow Elizabeth makes her first "live" television appearance. An 8 p.m. EST speech also will be radio broadcast. Her other Sunday events include services at Christ Church cathedral and a wreath-laying at the National War Memorial.

In all, 200,000 visitors were drawn to this 100-year-old Canadian capital by the royal visit. They jammed hotels and the flag-draped streets.

HEADLINES IN THE NEWS

Agriculture Makes Many Advances In This Area

(See Page 5, Sec. A)

Building During '57 Reaches High Point

(See Page 6, Sec. C)

Only Two Texas Counties Outrank Scurry In Oil

(See Page 4, Sec. F)

GRID SCORES

Okla. 21, Texas 7

N. Dame 23, Army 21

Mich. State 35, Mich. 6

Duke 7, Rice 6

TCU 28, Alabama 0

LSU 20, Ga. Tech 13

Ark. 20, Baylor 17

Okla. St. 28, Tulsa 13

Auburn 6, K'tucky 0

A&M 28, Houston 6

TWC 26, Tech 14

McM 9, Lutheran 7

ACC 28, N. Tex. 20

Tempe 35, Ariz. 26

7 Beauties Flu Victims

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Seven of the 23 finalists in the 1957 Miss World contest came down with Asian flu tonight.

The sneezing, coughing collection of international beauties—fussed over like a prize collection of ailing thoroughbreds on the eve of a big race—were bedded down in their hotel rooms.

Contest officials, deprived of almost a third of their finalists, brought in teams of doctors to help put the beauties back on their feet within the 48-hour deadline. The showdown in London's seventh Miss World contest comes Monday night.

The other 16 finalists were taken out to spend the day absorbing some seaside air at a resort.

Those with the flu are Miss Belgium, Jane Chaudelle; Miss Canada, Judy Welch; Miss Denmark, Lilian Madsen; Miss Iceland, Runa Brynjolfsdottir; Miss Ireland, Nessa Welsh; Miss South Africa, Adele Kruger; and Miss U.S.A., Charlotte Sheffield.

All the cases appeared mild.

A contest official; Rosemary Bunker, told newsmen that, barring further outbreaks, she expected all 23 to be on stage for the climax.

Soviets Mobilizing Scientists For More

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)—The head of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said today Russia is mobilizing its scientists for still greater tasks ahead."

President Aelxander N. Nesneyanov cited a number of scientists for outstanding contributions to Soviet science in the field of physics and nuclear physics.

But when he mentioned the earth's first man-made satellite and the intercontinental ballistic missile he shied sharply away from mentioning individuals. Neither the academy nor any government spokesman has connected Sputnik or the missile with individual Soviet inventors.

Yvonne Is Improved

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 (AP) — Yvonne Dionne of the quintuplet sisters was reported improved today from complications arising from flu. Dr. Real Gelinas said yesterday she was in serious but not desperate condition. Yvonne was unable to attend the wedding of her sister Annette yesterday.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 76 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 54 degrees.

North Central Texas: Local thunderstorms west portion Sunday otherwise considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

West Texas: Local thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward and northward Sunday otherwise considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday widely scattered showers or thundershowers Monday. No important temperature changes.

South Central Texas: Local thunderstorms extreme northwest portion Sunday. Otherwise considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

TESTIMONY ENDS

Cox Trial Argument Is Set For Monday

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Testimony ended today in the James Cox trial which for six days has run the gamut of emotions and sensations.

A near brawl among lawyers provided a finale.

Judge Mace Thurman, who tried to act as peacemaker in the countless legal squabbles, recessed court until 9 a.m. Monday.

"It's going to take some time to write the charge to the jury," he said.

Both sides indicated the final arguments, probably late Monday, would furnish new accusations and charges of legislative misdeeds.

Cox, 36, former representative from Conroe, is on trial on charges that he agreed to accept a $5,000 bribe in return for junking a bill putting naturopaths out of business. Conviction carries a punishment of 2 to 10 years in prison.

The state's main evidence was a tape recording, made Feb. 20 on a machine secretly hidden beneath a bed in an Austin hotel. The recording was of a conversation between Cox and Dr. Howard Harmon, legislative spokesman for the naturopaths, in which Cox accepted Harmon's offer of a $5,000 bribe.

Each claimed he was trying to trap the other.

Today's argument and threatened fisticuffs followed testimony yesterday by two state witnesses that Cox refused to push passage of a bill he introduced in the 1955 Legislature unless he was paid $1,000.

Miss Jerry Johnson, secretary manager of the Texas Retail Grocers Assn. and another legislative worker for the association said the bill finally was carried to final approval by Rep. Reuben Talasek of Temple. The measure prohibiting grocers from limiting sales of items advertised at below cost, later was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

John Cofer of the defense asked and was granted permission today to introduce a copy of the official record of the 1955 Legislature as evidence. He read the jury a notation in the record that Cox got final approval of the bill—not Talasek.

"You know Mr. Cox didn't do that," shouted Dist. Atty. Les Procter. Thurman hurriedly had the jury removed.

"You know that Journal is wrong," Procter told Cofer. "Why don't you ask Mr. Cox himself? He's sitting right beside you. You know it's wrong, and you know that I know that you know it is wrong and yet you are trying to put it in the record."

Cofer advanced on Procter, his hands waving and his voice trembling.

"I say that is a direct lie," he yelled. "You are a younger man than I am — — — "

A court attendant stepped between them.

Thurman ruled that the Journal was admissible because it was the official record.

Procter told the court Talasek was en route from Temple but he had not arrived.

Then unexectedly at 11:57 a.m. the state closed its case and the defense also said it was through.

Cofer told reorters he "understood Talasek wouldn't come."

Cofer accused the judge of interrupting the cross examination of Mrs. Anita Brewer and telling her how to answer the questions.

Mrs. Brewer, reporter for the Austin American-Statesman, testified about a story she wrote shortly after Cox was arrested Feb. 26.

Mrs. Cox was recalled to the stand briefly to testify that her husband called her almost every day while in Austin and returned to Conroe every weekend. She made a tearful appearance yesterday in which she said the couple feared the bribery charges might block final adoption of their baby daughter.

Judge Few Brewster Falls Dead

AUSTIN Oct. 12 (AP) — Few Brewster, 68, an associate justice of the State Supreme court for 12 years who resigned on Sept. 30, died at his home here today about 5 p.m.

Friends said he was watching a football game on television and fell over dead.

The body was taken to Week Corley Funeral Home here.

Judge Brewster became a member of the court when it was enlarged to its present nine members on Sept. 31, 1945 and was elected to his first full term in 1948.

He was reelected to a second six-year term in 1954. Prior to his service on the court Judge Brewster was district judge of Bell County for 13 years and was appointed as judge on the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals on Nov. 1, 1941.

He also served as Bell County attorney and district attorney.

When Brewster resigned Sept. 30 he was succeeded by Austin attorney Joe R. Greenhill.

Brewster was born in Williamson County in 1889. He received his law degree from the University in 1916 and served as a member of the University's board of chancellors. He taught school three years while attending college. In 1916 he began law practice in Temple.

HP Board Renames Davis Its Chief

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP) —C. Q. (Bunk) Davis, Brownwood rancher, was re - elected president of the Howard Payne College board of trustees, at the semi - annual meeting of the board yesterday.

Also elected were W. C. Carpenter, Brownwood businessman, and Dr. L. Morriss, pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland, vice presidents and Dr. Z. T. Huff, university dean, secretary.

Little Rock Prays For Aid In Crisis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12 (AP) — Eighty-four churches of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths opened their doors today for special prayer services invoking divine aid in solving the city's racial crisis.

Churches having bells and chimes were asked to ring them to announce the services.

About two-thirds of the downtown merchants offered their employes time off to attend the prayer services, scheduled at one of the busy hours of this Saturday.

The idea of the prayer services had been endorsed by President Eisenhower, Gov. Orval Faubus and the Little Rock School Board.

All are directly concerned with the situation.

Eisenhower ordered regular Army paratroopers into the city Sept. 24 and federalized the Arkansas National Guard to assure the carrying out of federal court orders for racial integration at Central High School.

Nine Negro pupils have been attending classes at Central since—escorted in and out of the huge buff brick building daily by armed soldiers.

Faubus had called out the guard earlier, when it still was under his control, and instructed it to prevent the Negroes from entering Central.

He subsequently withdrew the guard, acting to comply with federal court orders not to interfere with the gradual school integration plan which had been approved by the school board and the federal courts.

Faubus is suffering from influenza.

The governor has remained at home since Wednesday morning. At a news conference then he said he thinks the only to solve the integration crisis is to have the six negro girls and three boys withdrawn from Central High.

There has been no indication when federal troops may be withdrawn. Eisenhower expressed hope this week that the time will soon arrive.

He has maintained that the troops cannot be pulled out until there are assurances satisfactory to him that the state and local authorities will maintain order and that the integration decree of the federal courts will not be obstructed.

Faubus said last night he thinks it will be necessary to keep the federalized guardsmen at Central High at least for the remainder of the school term.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS we, as a people, take just pride in our nation's progress and accomplishments, and

WHEREAS these achievements of our country are based, in no small measure on the energy, as well as the multiple products, derived from petroleum, and

WHEREAS the oil industry of the United States has made other contributions to our general welfare and health, many of immeasurable worth, and

WHEREAS the week of October 13 has been designated as a time when citizens of this community engaged in the oil business report to their neighbors and fellow citizens on their achievements to date, and their plans for the future,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Bennett, Mayor of Snyder, do hereby proclaim the period of October 13 to 19, inclusive, to be OIL PROGRESS WEEK and do invite the attention of our citizens to the many and varied contributions of our oil business to modern living, and to those freedoms which are the special heritage of this nation, and without which neither the oil industry nor the progress it typifies could exist.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Snyder, Texas, to be affixed.

Signed,
HAROLD BENNETT
Mayor of Snyder

FREE BARBECUE TUESDAY

Oil Progress Week Plans Completed

Plans for a special Oil Progress Week program here Tuesday afternoon, to be concluded with a free barbecue, have been completed.

The local Oil Industry Information Committee has arranged the program, which will include the traditional awards and will be climaxed by an address by Rep. Omar Burleson, congressman from Snyder's new district.

All Scurry Countians are invited to attend the program, which will begin shortly after 5 p.m. at the Snyder High School football stadium.

Both Burleson and Rep. George Mahon, congressman for the 19th District, of which Scurry County has been a part for several years, will have feature spots on the program.

Harold Bennett, mayor of Snyder, will be master of ceremonies.

The Snyder High School band, under direction of Melvin Montgomery, will begin a program of music at 5:10 p.m. The band program will be followed by a flag ceremony by the American Legion, after which the band will play the Star Spangled Banner.

Scurry County old timers, who will be sitting in a special reserved section, will be recognized, along with out-of-town guests and members of the local Oil Industry Information Committee.

Douglas Orme, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and district OIIC chairman, will present student essay awards. The awards are offered annually by the Diamond M Foundation.

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder will introduce Rep. Mahon who, in turn, will present Rep. Burleson.

The free barbecue will follow Burleson's address.

Old timers are being urged to sit in the special section which will be reserved for them at the football stadium.

L. F. Stirling Dies Saturday

Lee F. Stirling, 75, who had been a resident of Scurry County since 1898, died at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stirling, who lived on Route 1, Snyder, was a antive of New Boston, Tex. After coming to Scurry County before the turn of the century, he was married on July 1, 1906 in the Canyon community.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Stirling; one daughter, Mrs. Vivan Cummings of Canyon; two sons, R. D. Stirling of Las Vegas, N.M., and Jim Stirling of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Minnie D. Austin of Long Beach, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the North Side Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Dean and the Rev. Johnnie L. Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

United Fund Going Into Third Week Of '57 Drive

Activity was expected to pick up again early this week in the annual Scurry County United Fund campaign as preparations were being made for the drive to enter its third week.

Still more than $16,000 short of the goal of $38,934, the United Fund was hoping for workers to complete their rounds sometime this week.

One division, county-wide, has not yet kicked off its drive. All other divisions are at work, with some of them nearing completion of their drives.

Latest contributors:

John Watts, Paul J. Collins, Guy Stoker, Bertha B. Clark, Joe Graham Dry Cleaners;

Snyder Tailoring Co., DeLuxe Cleaners, James Amos, Charles Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Anderson;

Odessa Armstrong, Joseie Barron, Haskell Beard, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers, Mrs. Barbara Bigham;

Johnnye Bishop, Mrs. Mabel Brock, M. O. Burrow, Horrace Bostick, Zaida Brown;

Mrs. Ruth Burchett, J. Hal Battle, Fred Beard, Alice Birdwell, Dovie Bradshaw;

Clyde Brown, Esta Black, Shirley Brown, Mauryse Blacklock, Patricia Noren;

Maydell Burns, Hazel Buswell Simon Best, Mrs. Irma Busse, S. S. Camp;

E. E. Carlile, Mrs. Nina Clark, Mrs. Jane Casebier, Mrs. Carol Miller, Phil Cherry;

Margaret Clark, Shirley Cook, Mrs. Aline Cox, Betty Copeland, Mrs. Tommie Conner;

Sam Cross, Bennie Caldwell, Mrs. Norma Cole, Evelyn Crawford, Maron Clement;

Lillian Chambless, Ollie Clements, Jack Crawford, Nona Cumbie, Carol Dunagin;

Geraldine Davis, Tim Dennis, Mrs. Valdean Dennis, Mary Lou Devenport, Mrs. Lorie Dodson; Eoff, Calvin Edwards, Ruth Eades, W. T. Falls;

Sideny Freeman, Mrs. Evelyn

See DRIVE, Page 2

Satellite Spotted By Residents Of Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP)—Residents of Moscow saw Sputnik go by last night.

Moscow, Idaho, that is.

John Field, 22, first spotted a bright object in the sky southwest of Moscow about 6:10 p.m. It was reflecting the sun's rays, and he saw it with the naked eye.

He told his family about it when he hurried into his home to get binoculars. The family in turn notified a dozen neighbors. All poured onto Blaine Street and watched the object until it faded out shortly before 6:20 p.m.

Cuban Army Reports New Rebel Clashes

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Cuban army reported today a new clash with Fidel Castro's rebels in the foothills of the Sierra Mestras, the rebel chieftain's mountain hideout.

An announcement from army headquarters said there were numerous casualties among the rebel band before it fled into the hills.

Farm Couple Spots 4 Whooping Cranes

PETTUS, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—A farm couple said today they saw four whooping cranes en route from Canada to their winter nesting grounds at the Aransas Wildlife Preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raney said they saw four cranes flying high this morning. The Aransas preserve is 75 miles southeast of Pettus.

Rattlers Move Fast

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rattlesnakes are faster than most people think, a pair of snake specialists report. Rattlers move at some 20 feet a second, say herpetologists Sam C. Dunton and Henry M. Lester of the New York Zoological Society. It has previously been believed the snakes moved at about eight feet a second when striking.

Arms For Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 12 (AP)—A high Jordanian official source said today Jordan intends to obtain more arms for its army from any source. The United States recently flew arms to Jordan.

Steps Up Cold War

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said today Russia's baby moon has stepped up the world's armament race and increased the frigidity of the cold war.

OIL ROUNDUP

Lee To Try Bill On Legislature

ODESSA, Oct. 12 (AP)—State Rep. John Lee of Kermit said today he would seek to introduce in the special Legislature a bill to solve some problems of the oil industry.

It would affect oil imports, production and purchases.

In an effort to solve the controversial oil import problem, Lee said his bill would give the state power to limit a company's Texas production in proportion to its oil imports into Texas.

Lee said he believed the bill would eliminate waste, remedy curtailed drilling, and eliminate low oil allowables with resultant loss of millions to the state in taxes.

Three main points of Lee's bill would authorize the State Railroad Commission to:

Consider oil imports in ascertaining production allowables.

Regulate the purchase of crude oil in accord with the distributed allowable.

Reduce the allowable on wells of oil importers in proportion to their imports.

Lee said he would submit his measure to Gov. Price Daniel this weekend.

In Austin Daniel was not available for comment.

At his news conference yesterday the governor said he was not ready to anticipate what other legislation would be submitted after the major issues were taken care of. We'll wait and see how much time is left."

The governor said he hoped to avoid submitting anything else of a general nature to the Legislature beyond the topics for which the session was specifically called.

Daniel said he had received requests that about 50 local and special bills be included.

New Operator For Scurry Try

Southland Royalty Company of Midland has taken over operations of the former Richard B. Hamm No. 1 H. G. Towle, indicated Canyon lime discovery in Central Scurry County, three miles northeast of Snyder.

The project had swabbed two barrels of oil hourly from perforations at 7,116-44 feet. Southland now is to treat the perforated zone with acid in an effort to stimulate more production.

The location is 660 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 102, block 3, H&GN survey.

Field Operations In Scurry

K&H Operating Co. of Houston staked No. 1 Snyder Townsite Oil Unit as an 8,000-foot rotary project in the Kelly-Snyder Field in the city limits of Snyder.

Location is 300 feet from the north and 220 feet from the west lines of Gross Subdivision Scarbrough Addition Survey.

Completed in the Revilo Gilsrieta Field was Southern Petroleum Corp. No. 6-A Shannon, Section 333, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 24 barrels of 37 gravity oil and 15 per cent water, pumping from open hole at 2,695-2,788 feet. Pay was topped at 2,730 feet. Formation was fractured and acidized.

In the same field, Humble Oil and Refining Co. fimaled No. 10 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital as a producer in Section 432, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 74 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil and 70 per cent water, pumping from perforations at 2,756-82 and 2,806-26 feet. Formation was fractured.

Borden Multipay Well Testing

Shell Oil Company has started testing Ellenburger in No. 1-B Slaughter, assured multipay discovery in North Borden County.

After perforation casing from 8,633 to 8,642 feet, opposite the Ellenburger, the project kicked off and flowed 101 barrels of oil and no water in nine hours, through alternate 4-64 and 8-64-inch chokes.

Then, it flowed at the rate of three barrels of oil per hour on a 4-64 inch choke, followed by 11 barrels of oil hourly through an 8-64-inch choke.

During the last 24 hours of testing, it made 75 barrels of oil on a 4-64-inch choke. Testing continued.

No. 1-B Slaughter also was assured production on drill-stem tests in two sections of the strawn.

Location is 665 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30, T-6-N, TP survey, 12 miles north of Gail.

Waco Police Get Call On Racial Row

WACO, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Police were called to the airport restaurant today after a Negro actress and the wife of a Negro college president refused to move from the white section.

The restaurant did not serve the women. Actress Rita Jordan, a faculty member at Southern College in Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. J. H. Adams, whose husband heads Paul Quinn College at Waco.

The police blotter lists the incident as a disturbance call "settled without arrest." The officer who was sent to the restaurant couldn't be reached.

Miss Jordan, who appeared at the college last night, was at the airport to fly to Houston. She told a newsman, "I feel I am owed an apology."

Mrs. Adams said later they were asked by a waitress to move into an adjoining room. She said they told the waitress they were comfortable and simply wanted a cup of coffee. They also asked to see the manager. Mrs. Adams said they were told he was out but another person, whom she didn't believe was the manager, asked them to move.

"If the police were called we didn't know it," Mrs. Adams said. We sat there for 30 to 45 minutes and it doesn't take but about 15 minutes to get to the airport from the city."

The restaurant manager, Walter Smith, couldn't be reached for comment. The airport manager, Waverly Johnson, said that although he didn't know about the incident he has been directed to follow a segregated policy at the restaurant.

Nixon Is Planning New Jersey Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Vice President Nixon announced today he will campaign in New Jersey late this month for State Sen. Malcom S. Forbes, the Republican candidate for governor.

Forbes is trying to unseat Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner who scored an upset victory four years ago in a state where Republicans control the Legislature and hold both U.S. Senate seats.

Baptist Meeting

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP) — Baptist leaders will join some 1,000 members of the Austin Baptist Assn. in the centennial of the founding of the association 100 years ago in a two-day meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday and Tuesday.

Denver Woman Admits Swindling Employer

DENVER, Oct. 12 (AP)—Investigators for Dist. Atty. Bert Keating said today a Denver woman had signed a statement in which she admitted swindling her former Texas employer of about $30,000.

Held in jail, in lieu of $5,000 bond, was Mrs. Nada Greer, 40. Al de Credico, assistant chief investigator, said she admitted mailing out checks to herself and to the forgery of the name of A. A. Seeligson Jr., oil and cattleman of San Antonio.

Seeligson, until three months ago, maintained offices in Denver and Mrs. Greer had complete control of his two Denver bank accounts as secretary-manager, de Credico said.

Group Says South Not Hurt By Row

POINT CLEAR, Ala., Oct. 12 (AP)—Reports that the racial problem is hurting Southern industrial development are not true, says the Southern Assn. of State Planning and Development Agencies.

The group adopted a resolution yesterday condemning false propaganda that businesses were staying clear of the South because of the racial situation.

"New industrial installations are being located in the 16 Southern states at the rate of more than 1,000 major plants per year," the resolution stated, "and forecasts indicate that this rate will increase substantially."

Services Held For Former Tyler Man

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 12 (AP)—Funeral services were held here Friday for Gerald H. Lansing, 42, former Tyler, Tex., radio station owner, who died Monday in a Billings, Mont., hotel.

Lansing was born Jan. 3, 1915 in Conrad, Mont. He attended schools in Sheridan and later moved to Tyler where he became co-owner of the radio station.

Cause of death was unknown. Survivors included his wife, Lucille, and his mother, Mrs. C.W. Lansing and sister Margaret of Sheridan.

Taken To Abilene

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williamson, 1200 Twenty-sixth Street, was transferred from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene by Bolger ambulance Saturday morning.

DRIVE

Continued From Page One

Fowler, Mrs. Martha Floyd, John Falls, Dell Felder;

Mrs. Mary Faver, Mrs. Louise Falls, Nola Fenter, Marjorie Griffith, Jewell Griggs;

Mrs. Venona Gilstrap, Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, W. E. Griffith, Bill Grimes, Mrs. Loraine Griffin;

J. M. Glass, Roger Gee, Mrs. J. M. Glass, Joel Griffin, Mrs. Joyce Gorman;

J. W. Greene, Mrs. Elizabeth Grandison, Virginia Grove, Wayne Glasscock;

Mabel Griffith, Del Ray Helms, J. H. Huey, Joe Harwell, Mrs. Hazel Hanback;

Scott Hays, Clois D. Henry, Janet C. Hunt, Mrs. Christine Hamil, Emma Haught;

Doris Helms, Mrs. Vivian Hill, Mrs. Gwendolyn Holloway, Earl Horton, Bill Hartsfield;

Ben Henderson, Eva Hutchins, Harry Itzkow, Blanche Jennings, J. C. Jackson;

Mrs. Lillian Jones, Virgil Joines, Mrs. Maggie Joines, Mrs. Anniece Johnson, Leah Johnson;

Fla Joyce, Plumma Jones, Texa Jones, Mrs. Irene Klepper, Robert Kessler;

Wayne L. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Wanda Jean Kelly, Mrs. Philemon Kelly, Eunice Keller;

Mrs. Margaret Key, Mrs. Grace King, Rosa Kennedy, Pauline Lee, Mrs. Nan Lee;

Herman Lofland, Jr., Ralph Laswell, Peggy Leddy, Mrs. Jesse Lemons, Inez Lowry;

Hugh Lowry, Iva Loyd, A. A. Lockhart, George Light, Thelma Leslie, James Littlepage;

John Lynch, Alice Lane, Mrs. Helen Martin, Irene Mauldin, Nancy McClelland;

Delia McPherson, Albert Maddox, Corene Maddox, Vestal Maner, Mrs. Irene McFarland;

William McMullan, Carl McCormack, Frank Miller, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Virginia Montgomery;

Daniel Martin, W. A. Mayfield, Speedy Moffett, Mrs. Roaal Minor, Audrie Lee Miller;

George Murry, Ouida Nail William Nesbitt, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Eva Nelson;

Katherine Northcutt, Deane Pierce, Anita Payne, Ollie Peek, Vera Periman;

Franklin Pruitt, Houston Polasck, Mrs. Alice Patterson, Gray Parks, Mrs. Edna Parmley;

Beth Peacock, Edwin Phy, Mrs Mary Phy, J. Carter Parkes, Mrs. Margaret Pilcher;

Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Lynn Reedy, Annie Rhodes, Mary Richardson;

L. G. Richardson, William Ra[illegible]born, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Lida Rhoades;

Ruel Ryan, Raymond Robinson, Fred Russell, Eva Roberts, W. R. Steel;

Roy Staton, Ruby Sellars, Gladys Sullivan, Mrs. Kathryn Shelburne, Mrs. Mildred Smith;

Donna Stagner, Guy Sullivan, Mrs. Alene Stephens, Mrs. Mae Stanfield, Mrs. Winnie Smith;

Jim Stehley, Velia Shifflett, Verlan Shearburn, Mrs. Nona Shuck, Mrs. Eupha Sheild;

Nellie Smith, Robert Smith, Janet Soles, LaRue Stevens, W. H. Scarborough;

Virginia Short, Dolores Smith, Susan Smith, M. E. Stanfield, Frances Sole;

Marguerite Steel, Mrs. Dora Stokes, Annie Thomas, Joyce Townsend, Mrs. Elvin Tomlinson;

Dillard Teal, Mrs. Golda Thorpe, Bobbie Taylor, Herman Trigg, Dixie Turner;

Ora Ussery, Ned Underwood, Anna Vice, Mrs. Pearl Walker, Ann R. Walton;

Mrs. Irene Winters, Mrs. Alvah Walker, Ila Fern Warren, Mrs. Georgia Weathers, Mrs. J. E. Waller;

Curtis Wise, T. D. Wiman, Jr., Gene Williams, Johnnie Weemes, Nadine Weinert;

Ida Mae Webb, Inez Wells, Eula Williams, Horace Wright, Robert Womack;

Merle M. Williams, Al Ray Young, Mrs. Mable Yarbrough, Jewel Ward, Mrs. Martha Zeck.

New Orleans Youth Dies After Game

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 12 (AP)—An 18-year-old New Orleans youth died yesterday from an injury sustained in a football game between Southern High School and Clark High of New Orleans, both Negro schools.

Dr. Chester A. Williams Jr., East Baton Rouge Parish coroner, identified the youth as Albert Moultie.

He termed the death accidental, caused by a "massive brain hemorrhage."

Rites Set Today For Johnnie Lee Jackson

Funeral services for Johnnie Lee Jackson, 1204 Thirty-fourth Street, who died at 12:40 p.m. Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today.

Rites will be conducted in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with the Rev. O. T. Tisdale and the Rev. W. L. Kirksey officiation. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Funeral

Carrier Rocket Is Gaining On 'Moon'

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — The carrier rocket that joined the Red moon in its orbit around the earth has steadily gained on the satellite and is now three minutes ahead, Moscow radio said tonight.

This announcement bore out earlier statements by British astronomers logging the flight of the Soviet satellite and the rocket that released it.

The British scientists say the explanation is that the rocket is nearer the earth, therefore has less mileage to cover, and so is steadily gaining in the space race.

The satellite, launched last Friday, now has circled the globe 115 times and has covered about three million miles.

Burkett Claims 92 Votes For Speaker

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville claimed "92 votes and all but five or 10 on paper" today in his race for the speakership of the house for the 56th regular legislature in 1959.

If he has the votes at that time, he will be the speaker.

Speaker Waggoner Carr, who will be chairman of the House during the special session starting Monday, was not available for comment. At the end of the regular session, each candidate was claiming more than 70 votes apiece. There are 150 members in the house.

Four Students Killed

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (AP) — Four college students died early today when a convertible collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck on the edge of St. Louis. They were Frances Grace, 19, of Montgomery, Ala., Myrna Kruel, 19, of Washington, Mo., Earl Tedrow, 23, of Kirkwood, Mo., and Daniel Carter, 23, of St. Louis.

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SURGERY—80% of all operations to $2,000. Nurses, prescriptions at drug store, transportation, doctor calls anywhere, or any medical expenses outside of hospital paid as follows: The first $50 paid by employee then the insurance company pays 80% of the next $2,000 and 100% up to $10,000.

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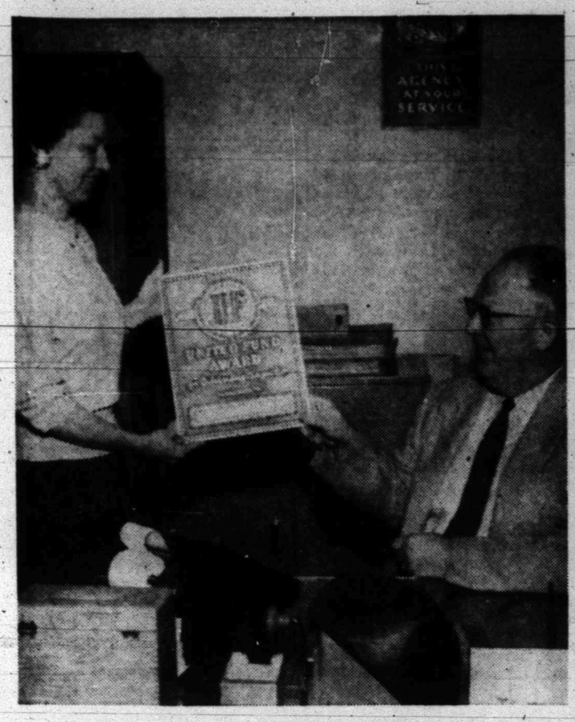





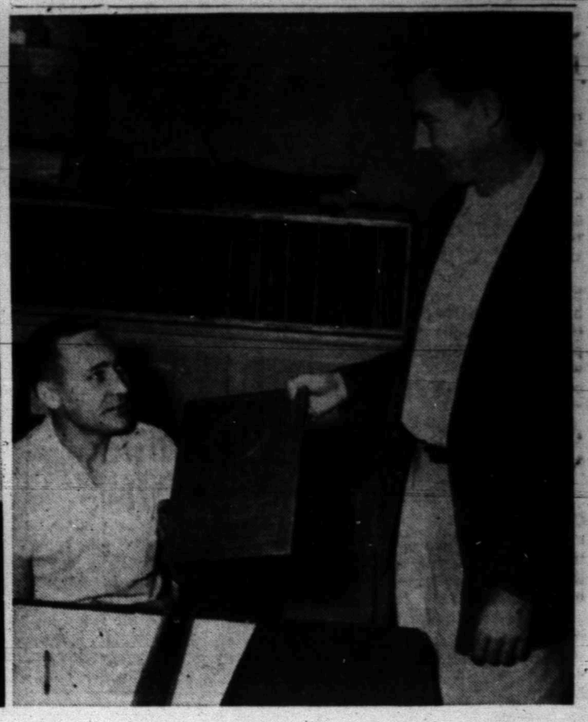

UNITED FUND CITIZENSHIP PLAQUES AWARDED—Four of the firms which qualified for United Fund Citizenship awards last week are pictured above with their awards. Other firms which qualify for the awards will be pictured in further edtions of the Daily News. In the picture at left Mrs. Dale Walton, who conducted the campaign within the firm of Deffebach Insurance Agency, presents the firm's plaque award to her boss, Lyle Deffebach. In the second picture, Bill Brown, manager of Texas Electric Service Co., prepares to hang the firm's plaque which was presented to him by Tommy Ivison, who headed the Texas Electric Co., office campaign. In the third picture from left Gene Thompson, group captain in the business employe division, presents a plaque to Mrs. Kenneth Terral, who conducted the campaign in the firm of Deffebach-Yorgensen, where she works. At right above, Dale Walton, who conducted the campaign of Daily News employes presents the plaque to J. O. Sheid, composing room foreman. (Lee Watson photographs)

Here's The Answers To Satellite Questions

By FRANK E. CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Here in question and answer form, is a rundown on the earth satellite program—the United States' and Russia's—so far as it is known:

Q. What was the earliest date the United States was at least thinking about a "Sputnik" or earth satellite?

A. Reportedly at least as early as 1947 — and Russia may have been aware of that fact.

Q. What is an artificial earth satellite good for?

A. It serves as a kind of laboratory outpost in space—and promises to yield information that may help evaluate man's chances for any future interplanetary travel. More immediately, it promises aid towards better weather forecasting, improved communications and navigation on the earth, better mapping of the world.

Q. How high does a satellite go?

A Russia's present Sputnik is whirling around the earth at an average height of about 400 miles and a speed of 18,000 miles an hour—a round trip every 96 minutes. It's breezing along in an elliptical or oval-shaped orbit. Minimum and maximum heights from earth have not yet been detrmind.

American satellite experts, who plan to launch a fully instrumented satellite next March, expect it may go into an oval-shaped orbit having a near point of 200 miles and a far point as high as 2,000.

Q. How big are these "moons?"

A. Russia's is 23 inches in diameter, weighs 185 pounds. The United States plans to loft "moons" 20 inches in diameter, weighing about 21 pounds.

Q. How do you get them up there?

A. They are carried aloft by a rocket having several sections or "stages."

Details of the Russian rocket have not been disclosed, but it's suspected that it was a whopper, possibly weighing about 250,000 pounds. Some scientists think the rocket may be the intercontinental ballistic missile which Russia claims to have.

The American rocket is a 22,600-pound job, approximately 72 feet long, and also capable of shoving a satellite into an 18,000-mile-an-hour whirl around the world.

Q. What do you mean—"shoving?"

A. The satellite sphere has no power of its own. It goes along as a kind of celestial hitchhiker in the nose of the rocket. The rocket's curves as it rises and, at a certain altitude, it releases the satellite, giving it enough momentum to remain in orbit.

Q. If the satellite has no power of its own, how does it keep going, regardless of the big shove given by the rocket—and why doesn't it fall back to the earth right away?

A. A balance of cosmic forces comes into play here—a balance provided by the 18,000 mile an hour velocity. That's just enough to work a balance between the centrifugal force tending to send the satellite further into space, and the pull of the earth's gravity that would cause it to fall.

If the velocity were 25,000 miles an hour the satellite would entirely overcome gravity and become a true messenger in space if the velocity were less than 18,000, it would fall.

Q. You still haven't answered why it keeps going without any power. Why wouldn't it just hang there after awhile if you say cosmic forces are balanced? Wouldn't it run out of "gas"?

A. Not very quickly. One of the great physical laws of nature — Newton's first law of motion — holds that an object will forever move along a course at whatever velocity it has unless some other force tends to slow it or changes its course. Of course, even at the height the satellites whirl there is some air which gradually will slow them down.

Q. How long will they stay up?

A. Might be anywhere from days to years, depending upon such things as the oribit and speed. In general, the higher the average altitude so as to lessen the dragging effect of the atmosphere and the more nearly circular the orbit, the longer the "lifetime."

Russian estimates of how long their first one will stay up range from several weeks to longer, unspecified periods.

Q. What happens when they slow down?

A. They swing closer and closer to the earth and, most scientists say, will come to a blazing finish due to friction in the denser atmosphere, like a shooting star.

Q. How do you find and follow one of these objects in the sky? Didn't one scientist say it's like trying to spot a golf ball 60,000 feet in the air?

A. There are three methods.

First, a satellite has a radio aboard sending out signals which can be picked up by special ground stations and amateur radio operators.

Next, there's the moonwatch system—teams of amateur astronomers equipped with small telescopes and patrolling every area of the sky where the satellite might pass. Officials of IGY have organized 100 such teams in the United States and have about 50 cooperating one in other countries. Russia has 60 teams but unlike the American volunteers, the Russian skywatchers get paid.

Finally, there's the "heavy artillery" of astronomy — 12 special telescopic cameras which will be able to point at a particular area of the skies once the satellite's orbit has been determined by radio or "moonwatchers."

These giant astronomical snoopers—only one of which has been set up so far—will be able to photograph the baby moon against the background of stars and determine whether slight variations in the orbit have occurred in successive passages.

Q. How will the satellites give us new information about the earth?

A. The satellites will provide a means of getting more exact measurements of the shape and size of the earth.

Mother Earth, you see, is not a perfect sphere—for example, she "bulges" at her equatorial midrift, and she's flattened at the poles. Thus there are geographic variations in the pull of gravity, and these variations will create tiny variations in the orbit of the satellite as it whizzes aloft. Careful calcuation of the orbit will thus yield information on the mass distribution in the earth—and this, in turn, will tell something about the composition of the earth's crust.

Also, the satellites will provide "sighting points" in the sky for new and perhaps more precise measurements of distances between points on the earth—thus making for better navigation and mapping.

Q Have the Russians learned anything yet from Sputnik's meanderings?

A. Apparently so—and some of the information they are reporting would indicate that they are getting at least one of these par-

Meanwhile, here's what's going on:

Any day now, the rocketeers will launch the third in a series of seven test vehicles as part of the preliminaries to next spring's main event.

This No. 3 vehicle will have the external appearance of the final scientific earth satellite launching rocket. However, the second and third stages will be "dummies." This device originally had been scheduled for launching last August, or earlier. But whether rocket engines, or problems with guidance mechanisms are main causes of the delay has not been officially explained.

Following this test, four test firings with complete three-stage rockets are planned. And these will carry very tiny "moons" weighing only four pounds and measuring 6.4 inches in diameter, compared with the 20-inch, 21-pound regular "moons."

One of these smaller, grapefruit-sized moons might go into an orbit, but the Defense Department says it's "unlikely." These spheres would carry only tracking radio, no instruments for scientific purposes. The first one is planned to be launched in december.

Q. How much does the American program cost and how much are the Russians spending on their project?

A. The Defense Department says the total tab "may run as high as 110 million dollars of which approximately 18 million is being provided by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

NSF foots the bill for the "moons" and their instrumentation also for the radio tracking stations and the telescopic cameras. The DOD pays for the launching rockets and the expenses for tests.

As for Russia, she has not given any cost figures. But a couple of years ago, in discussing Russia's project, a Soviet scientist said in an interview: "On such important projects we do not pay any attention to costs."

Q. When is a ride to the moon likely?

A. Russia's satellite success has led a number of scientists, both Russian and American, to make predictions of rocket flights to the moon within anywhere from a few years to several decades. And some students of rocketry say an un-manned rocket might be sent to the moon within a few months if enough effort were put into it.

Pilot Will Try Again On Flight

KERRVILLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pilot William Wyatt will try again to fly a light plane nonstop from Galveston to Rome at "dawn Tuesday or as soon thereafter as weather permits," his employer said today.

Hal Rachal, president of Kerrville Mooney Aircraft Inc., said the former Marine pilot would follow the same route he took when he was forced by head winds and icing to abandon a previous attempt Oct. 4.

He'll fly the same Mooney Mark 20, a small single-engined monoplane in which he landed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, after running six hours behind schedule.

Wyatt, 25, will fly to Galveston tomorrow or Monday from Midland, where he flew about 2,000 miles from the Island, 400 miles west of Gander, Newfoundland.

Wyatt, a lean six-foot bachelor, hopes to make the 5,500-mile hop to Rome in 36 to 40 hours. The light plane record of 4,957 miles was set in 1949 by William Odom who flew from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J.

Rachal said he would go to Galveston with Wyatt to arrange for a sponsor for the attempt but it would be made whether any agreement was reached. He didn't name the prospective sponsor.

Going Steady Is Criticized

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—A sociologist says the teen-agers' practice of "going steady" is making a sissy of the American male.

"At the very time when a boy is entering physical manhood—the ages 12 to 14—he is caught up in the custom of going steady and swept into feminine society," The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Irving DeBlanc said yesterday.

"Since the girl of that age group is more mature than the boy, she exerts a greater influence on him than he does on her," said the monsignor, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Family Life Bureau.

It's up to dad to cope with this problem, Monsignor DeBlanc said, but the churchman isn't so sure pop can handle the job.

"Unfortunately, the American male is losing his place as head of the family," Monsignor DeBlanc said. "Hen-pecked husbands do not make good disciplinarians."

Jet Planes Collide

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 12 (AP) — A pilot was killed when two jet fighter planes collided in lightning-torn skies west of here last night. The other bailed out. Killed was Lt. F. H. Armsted. Lt. G. A. Devorshak was apparently uninjured.

Russians May Use Satellites For Spying On United States

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Air Force is taking cognizance of the possibility that some satellites launched by Russia may be equipped to spy from the sky.

The Army and Navy presumably also have moved to keep really top secret equipment, installations or bases shielded from probing electronic and photographic eyes in the skies.

The probability that one of the first uses of a full-scale satellite would be as a platform for television cameras, infrared photography and scanning radar has been considered in the United States, in Russia and elsewhere for some time.

Defensively, what is the U.S. Air Force doing about that?

A spokesman gave a cryptic answer today:

"We have been aware for several years of the possibilities of satellite reconnaissance," he said, "therefore, we have been 'cranking in to' our base programs and dispersal plans this type of thinking."

This seemed to mean that while the location of such a thing as a big Strategic Air Command bomber base is known to everyone at home and abroad, certain features of the base require concealment. Also, it should be assumed that at some points outside the United States as well as inside there may be installations or activities known only to the military service which operates them—including missile launching areas as those weapons begin to appear in the arsenal.

Camouflage and other countermeasures thus would appear to have been "cranked in to" the location and construction of these places.

Highly instrumented satellites may be able to provide even some comparatively detailed information, including the presence or absence of aircraft on SAC fields. Or activity at nuclear weapon test sites might be detected by the sky spy.

The swift circumnavigation of a satellite around a rotating earth means that a camera-radar satellite could scan every square mile of the world's surface in a matter of hours.

This is an aerial survey far more comprehensive and searching than the aerial surveillance proposed by President Eisenhower as a checking system for any arms control agreement.

The problem of concealment and countermeasures would appear greater for the navy than the air force.

Bodies Of 3 Men Found By Searchers

CHITTENDEN, Vt., Oct. 12 (AP)—Searchers who struggled up the rugged side of Lookoff Mountain today found the bodies of three Army officers and what was presumed the bones of a fourth in the wreckage of their plane.

The quartet perished when the L20 struck the mountain Oct. 2, while en route from Governors Island, N.Y., to Burlington, Vt.

Searchers believed one of the officers — probably Col. David M. Perins of Wichita Falls, Tex., may have lived two days.

A body, clothing of which bore a colonel's eagles was found about 200 yards from the tangled mass of charred wreckage. The officer had bound a handkerchief around his head from which an ear had been torn. The handkerchief bore the letter "P."

It also appeared the dead officer had tried to light a fire. There were scraps of charred paper nearby. His face had a beard of about two days growth.

Other officers who the Army said were aboard the plane when it left for Vermont were: Capt. Eual A. Cathley, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the pilot Col. Emery E. Hyde, 46, Eugene, Ore., and Lt. Col. Clinton G. Merrill, 44, Dewitt, N.Y.

The remains were taken to Burlington for identification and autopsy by Dr. James C. Woodruff, state pathologist. Two bodies found in the plane were badly burned.

The wrecked plane was spotted yesterday by an Army aircraft, one of many which had engaged in a wide search of eastern New York and western New England.

Fort Worth Man Is Killed In Collision

GRAND PRAIRIE, Oct. 12 — C. W. Stephens, 53, of Fort Worth was killed here today in a car-truck collision on Highway 80.

Jim Rogers, 25, also of Fort Worth, driver of the car in which Stephens and three others rode, sustained critical head injuries.

Three boys, who police said had hitched a ride with Rogers, were less seriously hurt. They are Clarence Todd, 14, and two cousins, Jesse Hall, 15, and Edward Stover, 16, all of Fort Worth.

The truck driver was not hurt.

Hotel Clerk Loses In Race With Thug

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—"This is a stickup," snarled a thug holding a pistol at his side last night.

Joseph Swope, hotel clerk, reached under a counter and pulled his own gun.

"Draw anytime — it's you or me," he snapped.

Swope said the thug ran. He gave chase but lost the race.

Underground Water Supply Helps Land

DELL CITY, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—A vast underground water supply in the past decade has turned an arid, sun-baked spot in Texas into a lush farmland whose cotton harvests are up to 2.2 bales to the acre.

Nesteled in a valley between the Cornudas and Guadalupe mountains about 100 miles east of El Paso. The garden spot now covers 45,000 acres of cultivated land, watered by 200 irrigation wells.

Use of the underground water supply — discovered in 1910 but undeveloped until after World War II — has made possible the transformation in less than 10 years.

The pioneer was Jim Resley, a New Mexico A&M graduate, who harvested his first crop in 1948. Farmers from Texas, New Mexico and other states, attracted by the yields Resley was getting, soon joined him.

Wells range from 40 to over 100 feet deep. About 165 are powered by natural gas.

Last year about 28,000 bales of cotton were harvested. In addition to cotton, farmers gathered peas, beans, carrots, onions, cantaloupes alfalfa, milo and barley.

Dell City, which a decade ago was hardly more than a name on the map, has grown to 1,500 residents.

Attache Is Expelled By Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Soviet government today expelled Danish Embassy attache Leo Ranek in retaliation for the ouster Oct. 2 of a Soviet Embassy employe from Copenhagen.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Dep. Foreign Minister A. K. Zakharov summoned Danish Counsellor Anker Svat to the Foreign Office and protested that the Danish government had expelled a member of the Soviet Embassy staff in Denmark for the third time this year "without reason."

Zakharov also told the Danish diplomat that unless Denmark ceases what he called its hostile actions, the Soviet government will take retaliatory measures.

Zakharov said the Soviet Embassy employe, Sergei S. Smirnov, had done nothing to warrant expulsion. He charged that Danish newspapers had written hostile stories about Smirnov and other expelled Soviet employes "to hide military preparations of the NATO bloc."

The Danish government, in expelling Smirnov, said he had engaged in activities "incompatible with his diplomatic status."

U. S. Speeds Preparations

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Radio Moscow said tonight the United States is "speeding up military preparations in Turkey and Israel" and trying to incite revolt in Syria.

The broadcast, a home service transmission for Russian listeners, said the Americans meanwhile were trying to "lull the vigilance of Syria and other Arab countries" By putting out reports of relaxed tension in the Middle East.

The Moscow broadcast repeated the warning of "the very grave consequences" of aggression against Syria cited by Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev last week in his statement on U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East.

The broadcast gave no details on the supposed military preparations.



POLIO SHOTS FOR HERMLEIGH STUDENTS—Nelda Smith, Hermleigh High School junior; smiled as she took her polio shot at the county health unit given by Miss Leah Davis, public health service nurse, above. Mrs. David McIntosh, center, prepares another student for her shot. Almost all Hermleigh students were given the shots Friday morning. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tax Bills Are Mailed Out Here

About 13,000 notices of county and state taxes were mailed out last week by the Scurry County tax office.

About 20 per cent of those went to mortgage firms, which handle payment of taxes for those buying houses on long-term loans. The rest went to various individuals and firms.

Geral G. Greene, county tax assessor-collector, said there has already been payment of some $30,000 of those taxes. The total tax bill is $1,441,837.84 for county taxes and $492,770.68 for state taxes on property here.

Greene said anyone owning real property who has not received his tax slip by Monday or Tuesday should check with the county tax office.

Taxpayers get a three per cent discount if they pay the taxes during the month of October, while the discount is two per cent in November, one per cent in December, and none in January.

After Jan. 1, a one and one-half per cent penalty is placed on unpaid taxes, and the penalty builds up at a rate of one and one-half per cent per month.

Citizens can now also pay poll taxes and get exemption certificates. So far, 1?1 poll taxes have been paid and 33 exemption certificates issued, Greene said.

Traffic Is Tied Up By Headon Collision

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A head-on collision of a bus and a truck on the Brazos River bridge on Highway 90 at Brookshire last night tied up traffic more than two hours. Neither driver was seriously hurt.

John Morton, 37, of San Antonio, the truck driver and Grover Dismuke, 43, of Austin, driver of the Kerrville Bus Co. bus, were treated for minor injuries.

Patrolmen said an auxiliary fuel tank aboard the truck caught fire, but was put out by volunteer fire fighters.

Cosden Uses Only United States Oils

While many major oil companies are importing large quantities of foreign oil in the United States daily, Cosden Petroleum Co. takes all of its oil from the ground of the United States, Prentice Bass, distributor for Cosden products in the Snyder area, said.

"All of our petroleum products are refined from crude oil produced in the United States, thereby insuring only the highest quality at all times," Bass said.

Cosden gasolines have the highest octane ratings of any gasolines, and were for several years far ahead of the rest of the industry on providing higher octane gasolines to give the ultimate in performance from all engines at prices competitive with other lower-octane gasolines.

Headquarters of Cosden Petroleum Co. is in Big Spring, where one of the firm's three refineries is located. Other Cosden refineries are located at Colorado City and Abilene.

Inauguration Slated

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) — Brother Raymond Fleck, 30, will be inaugurated as president of St. Edwards' University tomorrow.



BENSON AND EGG-SPLATTERED HAT—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson looks over his hat which was splattered by eggs thrown from the audience as he addressed the South Dakota Mechanical Corn Picking Contest at Sioux Falls. Benson was not wearing the hat at the time. It was on the floor when about five eggs were thrown.

Loses Pants, Loses Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Bertan is glad he works for a trouser manufacturing company. He has lost two pairs of pants in a week to the same holdup man.

A week ago Bertan, 60, was entering the building on 5th Avenue where he is employed by the Well Made Trouser Co.

A voice behind him suddenly told him to "keep goin' or I blow your brains out." The bandit marched Bertan to a stair landing, made him remove his trousers after handing over $31, threw the pants out an adjacent window, and escaped.

Yesterday it was the same old story, Bertan said: the same voice, the landing, trousers off and out the window. This time, however, Bertan had only $4 on him.

Arctic plants remain small because of the lack of soil and water and the intensity of the northern summer sun.

Rocket To Moon--Five Years Away

By JERRY MARTIN

EDINBURG, Oct. 12 (AP)—A former Army scientist said today the United States could send unmanned rockets around the moon within 5 to 10 years if it threw enough mental and physical resources into the task.

"Most of the theory connected with space travel already is proven," said astronomy Prof. Paul Engle of Pan American College.

"It is now a matter of applied science...the actual engineering and building of the equipment."

Engle is a former member of the Physical Science Laboratory of New Mexico A&M. Under an Army contract, he worked three years at White Sands Proving Grounds on a research team investigating rocket tracking techniques.

Engle said the United States could have beaten Russia to outer space with an earth satellite and failure to do so was a tremendous political defeat.

"The army's Jupiter C was shot 670 miles into space more than a year ago," he said.

He said the Jupiter reached a speed of 14,000 miles an hour and traveled 3,000 miles. "That type of rocket, if used for satellite launching, could certainly be modified to put an object into an orbit."

He called the launching of the Russian satellite more significant than the discovery of atomic energy.

Engle said it will be possible for a rocket to reach speeds of 100,000 miles per hour or more in a few years. He said one could be fired around the moon by using the most efficient orbit where the minimum amount of power would be required to propel the rocket through space.

Marines Withdraw

CAMP FUJI, Japan, Oct. 12 (AP)—About 3,500 U.S. Marines marched out of their camp today in the final stage of the withdrawal of all Marine ground troops from Japan.

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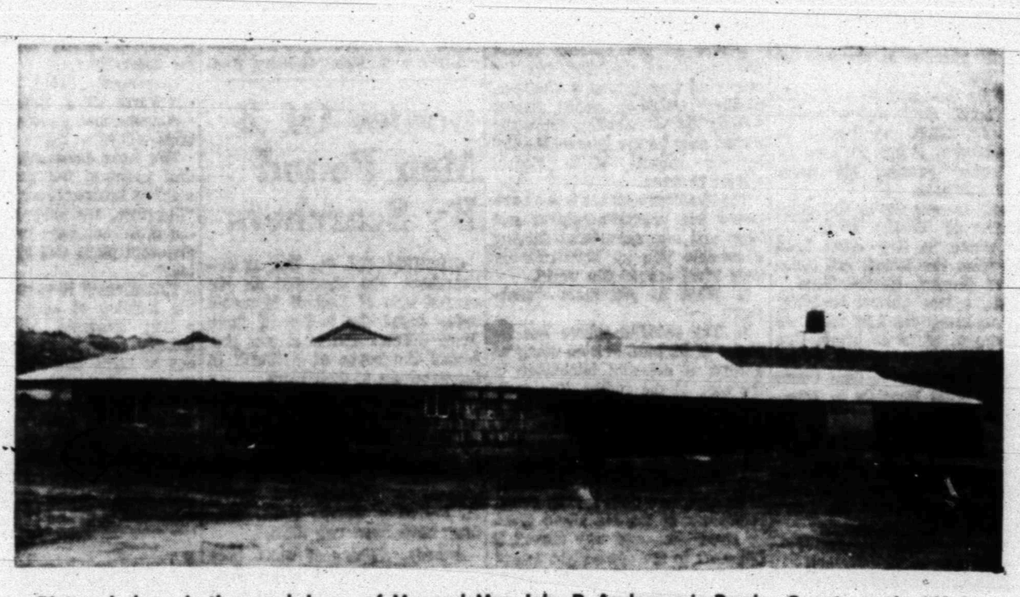
Pictured above is the National Guard Armory being constructed in Towle Memorial Park that will be completed within the next few weeks. Just another example of the progress being made in this rapid growing area.



Pictured above is the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson in Borden County on the "Muleshoe Ranch". This lovely home is of the $100,000 home range. No detail has been overlooked in making this one of the outstanding homes in this area. Jay Tate is proud to have been selected to construct this lovely home.

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PROGRESS is being made by dairymen in the area who are installing refrigerated bulk tanks for milk, which will be picked up by tank truck. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brooks are shown behind one such tank at their dairy south of Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

Agriculture Makes Many Advances In This Area

It is difficult for the average layman, one who is not concerned with agriculture, to see it, but agriculture in the Snyder area has been making great strides in the past several years.

Some developments in agriculture were hindered because of the drought, some were made despit the drought, and some were brought on by the drought.

Whatever the reason, agriculture is advancing in many ways in this area. Farmers and ranchers are trying out more new things; they are now better organized in many ways; they are showing increased interest in conservation.

The past few years here has seen such developments as the transition from open boll to stormproof cotton, just like that a little earlier from the "gooseneck" to combine maize, increased storage of ensilage, more terracing and now bench levelling and land leveling, increased numbers of farmers tryin irrigation, newer ways to control parasites in livestock, larger investments in dairying, more emphasis on land treatment for increased production, various types of mesquite control to stop its competition with grasses, increased use of grasses for grazing and seed production, use of crops in rotation, and most recently use of the newly-developed hybrid grain sorghum.

Among the developments in agriculture in this area in the past several years:

HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUMS

Interest has been high in hybrid grain sorghums because they mean 20 to 40 per cent increase in the overall yield, which means farmer will begin to make profit on grain sorghums.

A local demonstration plot this year resulted in hybrids, which including Kansas Westland, Martin, and 7078, yielding as much as 2,640 pounds per acre and as little as 2,160 pounds, while three standard varieties of the same names had yields of from 2,000 to 2,080 pounds.

That was on dryland. On irrigated land, standard varieties seem to still be leading.

Hybrid grain sorghums so far, however, have been developed with the thinking in terms of raising the grain under adverse conditions. Work is now underway to develop hybrids which may eventually outyield standards udnder irrigation, according to Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent here.

Fowler said that one of the natures of hybrid grain sorghums now in production is that they are quick-maturing, while the standards which are now outproducing them are of the later maturing varieities.

R. E. Carper, recognized nationally as one of the most outstanding sorghums breeders, has said he feels sorghum breeders have taken the last step toward any substantial increase in sorghum production. While researchers will develop more production in hybrids, they will not be phenominal, he said. He compared the hybrid grain sorghum to hybrid corn, which was developed more than 20 years ago.

One reason hybrid grain sorghums are showing much promise in this area is that they seemingly can produce a stnnd even when standard varities cannot, such as after a washing rain which follows planting.

INSECTICIDES

While many developments have been made in insecticides for both crops and livestock, the biggest strides appear to be in the livestock field.

Most notable is the development recently of trolene, a drug which has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration recently. This drug was designed for control of grub worms.

Previously, cattlemen could control grubs only by killing them after they had already gone through the animal and punctured the hide, having caused both carcass and hide damage.

Trolene is given in the late spring, after the heel fly season is passed and eggs have already hatched, but before the grubs have advanced too far.

The Spur Experiment Station made tests with the new drug, using 40 head of cattle equally divided. One group of 20 was given trolene, and results showed that 15 had no grubs and the other five had only one grub worm each. In the check group of 20, which was not given trolene, all had grubs varying from five to 40 per head.

There is also another drug, a spray not yet approved and not available commercially, which is even better according to reports. It will not only kill grubs but screw worms and other insects, and its residual effect lasts over a long period of time. It will be approved if it develops that it is not harmful to the tissue of the animal.

An experiment station at Kerrville has done research on the spray and found that the residual effect lasts long enough that sheared sheep or goats which have been nicked in shearing are not harmed, while normally the nicks are ideal for flies.

FARMER DISAPPEARING?

It has been reported several times that many agricultural leaders are concerned about the family-size farm disappearing.

Fowler claims that statistics will not bear out reports of that nature. While there are fewer farms in the country, statistics show that farms are getting larger. While the farm laborers are becoming fewer, it is not necessarily because there are no farms but because farmers are becoming more mechanized, and the family can handle a larger farm than it once could.

MECHANIZATION

Mechanization has been primarily responsible for increased use of stormproof cotton, as it was for development of combine sorghums.

This is true more in the high plains areas than here, but even here only a small percentage of farmers still use the open boll type of cotton.

Most of the transition to stormproof has occurred in this immediate area since 1950. One developer of stormproof cotton was a local breeder, Von Roeder Seed Farms producer of Western Stormproof.

DAIRYING

And mechanization has had much effect on the dairying industry here.

While dairies are not increasing in number, they are modernizing. Machine milking is not new to local dairies, which once numbered about 30 in the county but were cut to 16 to 18 during the drought.

The modernization program at many dairies here includes installation of refrigerated bulk tanks. Formerly, the daireis here stored the milk in cans and placed the milk cans in refrigerated boxes until they were picked up and trucked to the milk processing plant.

At the modernized dairies, the milk will be stored in the bulk tanks until it is picked up by refrigerated tank truck, then taken to the milk plant.

Some of the dairymen, it is reported, will not install the bulk tanks, either because they are not financially able or because they feel the investment is too large for the return. Most of those making the change were expected to do so by sometime this fall.

LAND TREATMENT

There is increased interest in various methods of land treatment. One of those is use of crop residues in farming operations. Formerly, it was common practice for the farmer to plow everything under. He is now beginning to make use of crop residues on the surface to keep more water and help prevent blowing, reduce evaporation, and maintaining a more constant soil temperature.

Many, especially during the last three or four years here, have made use of cotton gin trash, spreading it on the soil. Most of the cotton gins here are now equipped to chop the gin trash up fine enough to kill pink bollworm. The gin trash is free to those who pick it up at the gin.

In some counties, the Agriculture Conservation Program administrered by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office provides a payment for part of the cost of hauling and spreading gin trash.

Some farmers here have spreaders for the gin trash and have made an annual practice of spreading it on the soil.

TERRACING

Terracing and contouring of land are now old standby practices here, but fairly new in practice is bench levelling.

Trying this in research, the Spur Experiment Station found that it is possible for the increased yield to pay for the cost of levelling within two years time.

Some land levelling is being done in this area. Terracing is still on the increase, according to Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Probably 80 per cent of the cultivated land in Scurry County is terraced. Most of the terracing has been done since 1925 here, and a large majority of the mileage terraced has been since 1941.

IRRIGATION

While terracing and levelling is helping farmers to keep water on the land long enough to soak into the soil, there is also increased attempts in irrigation here.

While there were very few irrigation wells here four years ago, there are now some 63 to 75 wells in the county which are watering possibly 2,500 acres of land.

With irrigation has come something they had never done before — fertilizing. Both commercial and barnyard fertilizers have been used on irrigated land here.

Many here have weak wells, but even with those they have advantages, especially in pre-season watering. For that, they have plenty of time to get the water over a larger acreage, and pre-season moisture is very important for the crop to come, providing a reservoir from which the plant can draw.

MORE GRASS

There is a trend here toward much more grass planting. This was brought on partly because of the Soil Bank program and partly for other reasons, including the drought.

Perennial grasses are being planted here both for grazing and for seed production, some of it in rotation with other crops.

A few years ago, annual sudan was about the only planted grazing in this area, and grass was not generally considered a cash crop.

Now, however, in addition to many giving consideration to reseeding and restoration of native pastures, agriculture here is planting many kinds of perennial grasses, including blue panic, sorghum almum, Blackwell switch, perennial sweet sudan, King Ranch bluestem, sideoats grama, and others. Some have had success at raising grasses for seed production.

Experiment stations are now using more funds for grassland research. Strains are being selected both in the U. S. and in foreign countries and being tried in attempts to find good grasses which can be adapted to such regions as this. When one is found, the experiment station gets it out where it is needed for use.

Researchers are working for bigger seed in varieties of grass they now have. Larger seed is easier to get up after planting and is better suited for dry areas. The larger the seed, the more dirt it can stand, and the seedling, more vigirous, can get through more dirt, which would mean better stands of grass plantings.

ENSILAGE

There is quite a bit of storage of forage sorghums in trench silos, especially this year, since farmers have the sorghums crops.

Ensilage is not a new word. Farmers have been storing both ensilage and bundles for years, but the drought "brought home" again the need for feed supplies.

Fowler put forth the thought that a farmer might be better off without just a one-year feed supply in this part of the country. If he went into a drought with only one year's feed supply and carried his stock over, running out of feed in the second year of drought, he would stand a good chance of running out of feed just when the market prices on stock are low.

A farmer or rancher storing feed should have a two to three year feed reserve, not just one.

Some farmers are buying ensilage cutters. There is probably a total of about a dozen in the country now.

BRUSH CONTROL

Many ranchers in this area have been thinking more seriously about brush control in the past several years.

Brush, especially mesquite, gives plenty of competition to range grasses, and many ranchers are waiting for grasses to come back before they restock their ranges.

There has been considerable aerial spraying since 1950 here, as well as other types of brush control.

An ACP payment is provided in this county for brush control work.

FARM ORGANIZATION

Farmers are becoming better organized in this area and take action through organization.

Both the Farm Bureau and Farmers Union are active here, with the Farmers Union having 325 members and the Farm Bureau about 550.

Both those organizations work toward legislation which would fit the needs of agriculture in this area.

There is also quite a bit of organization in other ways. Farmers organized several months ago to work toward better apportionments of cotton allotments in Texas.

Also, famrers are now beginning to back the work of the National Cotton Council stronger, working toward more research and promotion in the cotton industry to better compete with the synthetic market.

Agriculture is still behind industry in many ways. One is in expenditures for research. While industry spends about $3 billion annually for research, agriculture is spending only about $375 million, including that spent by federal and state governments and private enterprise.

DIVERSIFICATION

There are many ways in which agriculture is seeking to improve itself in this area.

Cotton, grain sorghum, and cattle are not the only agricultural projects which are used for income.

Wheat is actually the third-ranking crop, with some 12,000 acres of allotment in Scurry County. Not all wheat is used as cash crop.

There are many other small grains planted here, including oats, barley, speltz, and rye, but most of those are for grazing purposes and not commercial grain production.

Many crops planted are not cash crops but result in more cash from other projects. They include legumes which are planted in crop rotation, both winter and summer.

Farmers have tried various ways of making money other than from the standard crops. Broiler production and egg-laying flocks are not to be discounted. Many stockmen in this area are sheep men, not just cattlemen. Some have had success with registered swine. In crops, other than cotton, grain sorghums, and wheat, there is the cash from commercial grass seed production.

Some are trying even other crops, and many will continue to do so. Sesame is not proved in this area, but at least one farmer has raised a test plot.

Ag Workers To Meet

The Agriculture Workers Council of Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, and Fisher Counties is to meet at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater.

Johnnie Ammons, manager of Midwest Electric Cooperative, Roby, will be speaker, discussing legislation and state supreme court decisions affecting cooperatives.

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MEMBERS of the Gail Parent-Teacher Association served food for the farmer-businessman supper held at Gail Thursday night, with Snyder businessmen hosting Borden ranchers and farmers. (Lee Watson photograph)



MORE THAN 120 men, slightly more than half of them from Borden County and the rest from Snyder attended the farmer-businessman supper at Gail under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee of Snyder Thursday. This was the third such supper in area communities. (Lee Watson photograph)

WACs Win Battle Of Bulge

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 12 (AP)—A WAC detachment today came through with flying colors in its battle of the bulge.

Falsies and girdles decreed by the detachment's pretty young commander shaped up the outfit to win it a "high excellent" rating from a tough colonel who likes sharp soldiers.

Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward of Harrington, Maine, said the 96-woman detachment at this U. S. Army port narrowly missed a top "superior" rating at today's inspection.

Three uniforms slightly scorched by too-hot irons and four pairs of slightly off-color shoes cost the detachment the highest mark.

Lt. Jeane Wolcott of Kent, Ohio, a shapely 28-year-old who came up through the ranks, said she was well-pleased with the fit of her charges' uniforms.

"I imagine they probably did," she said, when asked if the women had taken advice given them last week in a "girl-to-girl" chat. After her first inspection of the unit last week the new commander advised women not "generously endowed" to try falsies to pad out their uniforms.

"I don't like to see a uniform hang," she explained. "A few women who were beginning to bulge a bit were advised to wear girdles."

She emphasized that since neither falsies nor girdles are government issue, they must be purchased by the women and therefore her advice was not an order—merely advice. Col. Ward said the young lieutenant's advice undoubtedly resulted from his orders.

"I talked to all my companies and told them to sharpen their outfits up and do it in a hurry," he told a news conference following his inspection. "As far as the WACs are concerned, they are professional soldiers and expect no special privileges. They get none from me."

Local Firm Specializes In Retipping

McTool Service is a Snyder business which specializes in bit retipping.

The firm, owned by Bob McFarlin, is located at 1800 Avenue T.

McTool Service primarily concerns itself with reconditioning bits for drilling contractors throughout the Permian Basin area. All the work is done at the firm's shop in Snyder.

McFarlin, a resident of Snyder since 1949, has been in oilfield work since that time. Working with him is Ben Skaggs, also experienced with several years in the oilfield behind him.

Some equipment has been added to the shop in the past few months. "But this is mostly a working job and doesn't take much equipment," McFarlin said.

McFarlin is a native Texan. He is married and lives at 301 Twenty-fourth Street. He has one daughter, Rebecca Ann, 2. He is Baptist.

To Feature Chamber

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—A dozen Texas Chambers of Commerce will be featured monthly in Texas Parade, Editor William Alderman said today. The cities include Amarillo, Alice, Gainesville, Galveston, Orange, Tyler, Victoria and Waco.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Lula Beidleman

Mrs. Lula Beidleman, 79, mother of T. J. Beidleman, Route 3, died last week at Aspermont, where she had lived since 1901.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church there. Mrs. Beidleman was a native of Eastland County.

Survivors include the one son, one daughter, Mrs. May Payne of Aspermont, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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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 Bob Dryden, is one of thirteen Fair Department Stores in the West Texas and New Mexico areas, most of them in oil field communities.
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

Rhodes Welding Is Progressive

One of West Texas most progressive welding firms is Rhodes Welding Co. of Snyder, located on the Lamesa highway about one mile west of downtown Snyder.

The firm is headed by Coy E. Rhodes, who is a co-owner of the business. Ohter owners are his father, S. E. Rhodes, and brothers Jack Rhodes and Lowell Rhodes, all of Pinwell, where the home office and other branch of the firm is located.

All types of welding are done by the four welders of the firm and two helpers in the Snyder office. Five modern, fully equipped, mobile welding truck units offer a complete industrial, commercial and oil field welding service to all parts of West Texas.

"Many of our welding calls even come from New Mexico," Rhodes said.

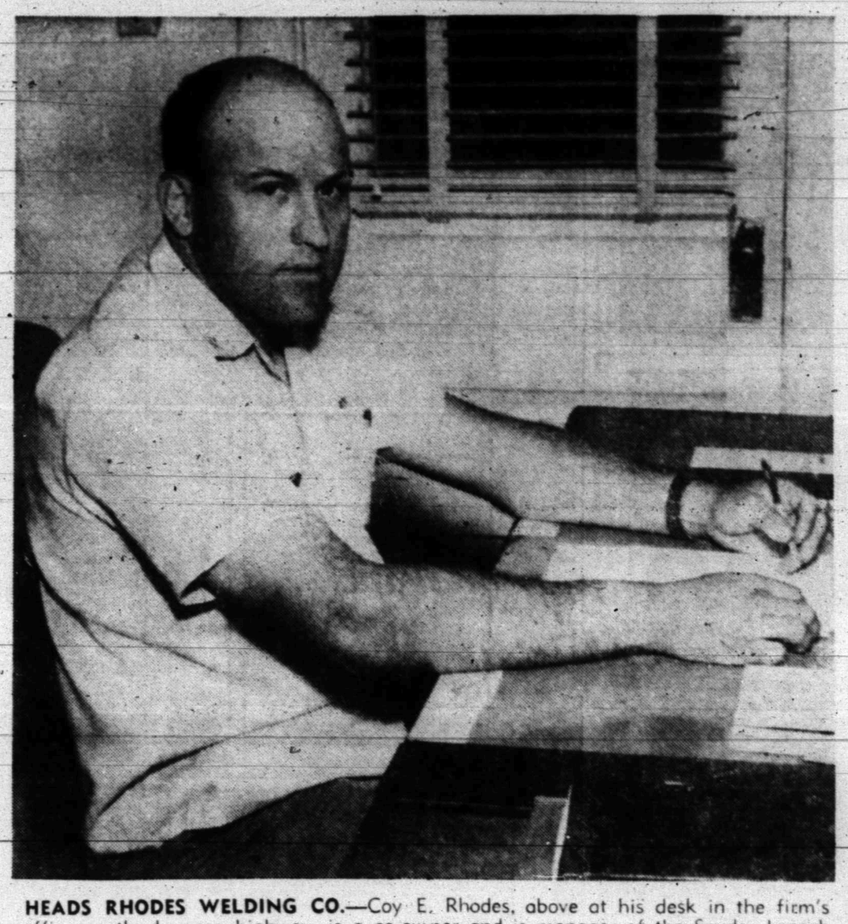
Some of the oil field equipments fabricated by the firm are oil and water storage tanks, cattle guards, heater treaters, steel dog houses, mud pits, and oilfield truck equipment and bodies.

The firm was originated 19 years ago in Pinwell, and has offered a continuous service to the Permian Basin area since. The Snyder branch was opened here by Coy Rhodes in December of 1949, at the start of the Scurry County oil boom.

Because of the desirability of new tanks and other equipment for oil field use, and because of the complete facilities and machinery of the firm's Snyder office, it is kept busier than the home office now, Rhodes said.

"We keep a large number of storage tanks, mud pits, dog houses, cattle guards and other types of oil field equipment made up in advance so that our customers can have immediate delivery on these items at all times," he said.

A large stockpile of foundry products is kept on hand at all times to give Rhodes' customers a complete and fast service.



HEADS RHODES WELDING CO.—Coy E. Rhodes, above at his desk in the firm's office on the Lamesa highway, is a co-owner and is manager of the Snyder branch of the firm. The home office and other branch of the firm is located in Pinwell. (Lee Watson photograph)

Animals Are Started By 65 In FFA

A total of 65 boys are members of the Future Farmers of America chapter in Snyder, which now has its project program for this school year in full swing.

Jake Greene, head of the agriculture department at Snyder High School, said project animals on feed by members of the chapter now include 60 lambs, 61 barrows, 14 calves, and 21 sows and gilts.

This year it was hard to find barrows. "So we'll just raise our own," Greene said, referring to the sows in the project program.

Most of those with lamb projects, he said, are feeding complete lamb ration which is cubed and believed by instructors Greene and Billy Bob McMullan to eliminate all waste of feed.

The Snyder chapter will be host on Nov. 19 to the 16 chapters in this district for leadership contests.

Contests to be held on that afternoon are junior and senior chapter conducting, junior and senior skills, radio, and greenhand quiz.

Soil Bank Report

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A. A. Vela, vocational agriculture teacher at Edinburg High, says his class made $1,174 last season from the soil bank and other government subsidies and payments while crop proceeds, prizes and other income amounted to $1,071.38. Twenty of the 40 acres the class worked last year were placed in the soil bank.

Two Men Fined Here On Driving Charges

Two men paid fines in county court Friday after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

They were Richard Gene Biddle and Delbert Mack Richardson.

The complaints were filed by the city police department.

Fines of each were $73.50, including court costs. Each was also given the mandatory three-day jail sentence.

There has been a political reform wave in Marrakesh, Morocco. Snake charming is now forbidden.

King Ranch Offers Stock For Hunting

MERCEDES, Oct. 12 (AP)—The King Ranch has offered to stock and pay half the cost of developing a proposed public hunting area in South Texas.

"And if the people have trouble raising the other half, we'll lend the difference, on your own terms," said Val Lehmann, game manager for the sprawling ranching empire. He described the offer to the Valley Sportsmen's Club.

He said the most favored location for the shooting area would be between Corpus Christi and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Lehmann said the King Ranch was making the offer because, "We want an outlet for our surplus game and because we want the little fellow who can't afford to pay $100 or more for a deer lease to have his chance at hunting, too."

He said the area should contain at least 5,000 acres and preferably 20,000 acres in order to be maintained properly. Lehmann said King Ranch was ready to stock it with deer, turkey and javeline and to pay half the cost of developing roads and checking stations.

Royal Visit Stamp

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (AP)—A new black and white 5-cent stamp showing Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in profile is on sale here for about a month to commemorate the current royal visit.

Queen To Get None But The Best Water

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (AP) — The water Queen Elizabeth II and her royal party drink on their Canadian visit was drawn from Lake Ontario and processed under strict security of the Royal Canadian Mounties.

F. M. Gray, a soft drink firm vice president, said it was made 99.9 per cent pure by filtering through sand, activated carbon and paper.

Even the royal ice cubes are to be made from it.

Recruiter Is 5-State Leader

The Army recruiting station in Snyder was notified yesterday that it was the top recruiting station for five states for the month of September.

The local station, manned by Sfc. James Boone, attained 266 per cent of its quota for September.

The top recruiting station in the Fourth Army area receives a certificate, signed by the commanding officer of the Fourth U. S. Recruiting District, and the station commander receives a letter of appreciation.

Since October 31, 1956, stations Boone has commanded have received 12 certificates, awards, and letters of appreciaton for recruiting work.

One award was for October 1956, two for December, one for January, one for March, two for April, three for August, and three for September.

The commanding officer of the Abilene office, of which the Snyder office is a sub-station, also presents a letter of appreciation to the station receiving the award.

Three of Boone's 12 awards have been from the Abilene main station.

Peavot Is Peeved

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Alfred Peavot indignantly testified his TV set broke down last Dec. 1 and a firm he had ngaged to keep it in shape ignored repeatedly to come around and fix it. Judge John Blagden awarded him the $140 he sued for as compensation for loss of use and enjoyment of his set for nine months.



HOSPITALIZATION CHECK PRESENTED—Russell Dennis, left, presents a check for $528.50 to Roy L. Ford, 501 Twenty-eighth Street, center, to cover expenses incurred by Ford during a recent heart trouble and hospitalization. Horace W. Head, right, general agent for Preferred Life Insurance Co., Dallas, looks on. Dennis is a member of the board of directors of Preferred Life Insurance Co., and is also secretary of endowment and promotion of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex. Representatives of the Preferred Life Insurance Co. can be contacted at 501 Twenty-ninth Street, Snyder, Texas.

Preferred Life Insurance Co.

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ROE'S APPLIANCE

402 - 27th St.

Dial 3-7557

FRANCHISED DEALER IN

RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

- Washers
- Dryers
- Combination Washer And Dryer
- Ironers
- Garbage Disposer
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Ice Makers
- Electric Ranges
- Gas Ranges

ALSO—A FULL LINE OF TELEVISION—

HI-FI RECORD PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Fully Automatic 10-Lb. 2 Cycle WASHER Reg. $319.95 Now $250.00

12-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator 65.6 Lb. Freezer. Push-Button Defrost Reg. $369.95 Now $279.95 Exchange

30-Inch Gas Range Reg. 225.00 Now $159.95 Exchange

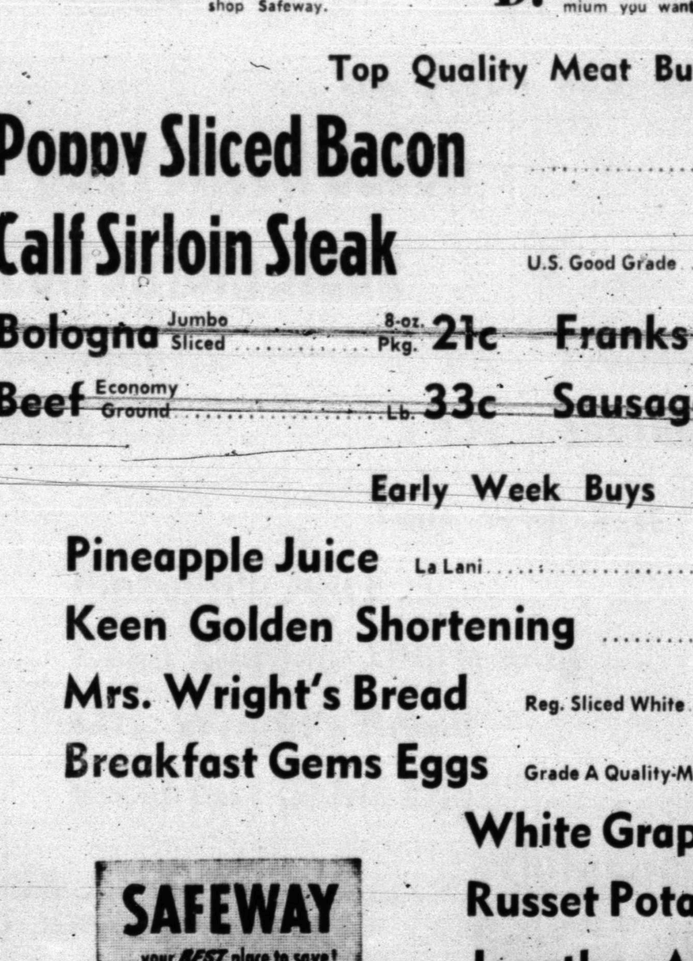
Hi-Fi Record Player Reg. 137.95 Now $124.00 With 10 FREE 45 RPM Records—$8.95 Value

WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING!

FREE! Valuable premiums

DOUBLE SAVE-A-TAPE

Wednesday at Safeway



That's right . . . on Wednesday at Safeway you can double your savings, because on Wednesday you get double Save-A-Tape at Safeway. Shop Safeway and Save.

A. Save the green cash register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.

B. Save them until you have the required amount of tapes for the premium you want.

C. Then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for that premium.

Top Quality Meat Buys

Poppy Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. cello 59c

Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Good Grade Lb. 69c

Bologna Jumbo Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 21c

Franks Somerset, All-Meat 1-Lb. Cello 45c

Beef Economy Ground Lb. 33c

Sausage Wingate Regular or Hot 1-Lb. roll 33c

Early Week Buys

Pineapple Juice La Lani 3 46-Oz. cans 79c

Keen Golden Shortening 3 Lb. can 75c

Mrs. Wright's Bread Reg. Sliced White 24-Oz. loaf 26c

Breakfast Gems Eggs Grade A Quality-Medium, Mixed Doz. 57c

White Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 39c

Russet Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. bag 59c

Jonathan Apples 4-Lb. cello bag 45c

Firm Cabbage Lb. 5c

SAFEWAY ...your BEST place to save!

JOE PALOOKA



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



LITTLE LULU



SCORCHY SMITH



DIXIE DUGAN



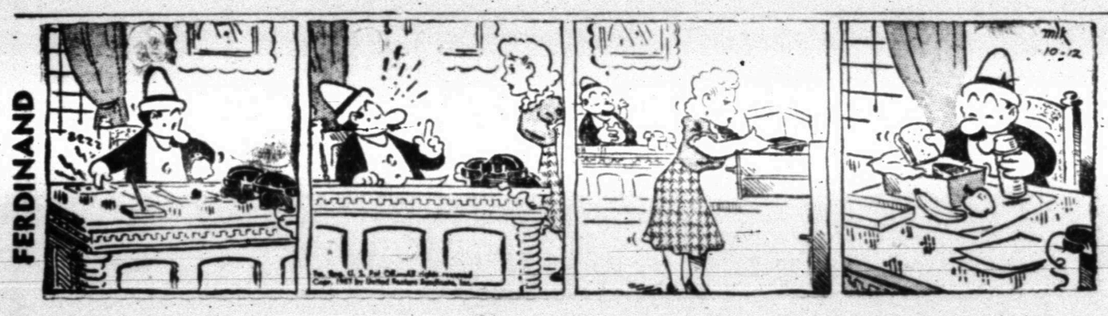
OKAY DOAKS



THE SAINT



FERDINAND



MISS YOUR
PAPER?
DIAL
3-5486
Week Days Before . . . . 7 p.m.
Sundays Before . . . 10 a.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE



DICKIE DARE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Live in a tent
5. Mr. Lincoln
8. So. Amer. rubber
12. Plant allied to the lily
13. Droop
14. Ardor
15. Ward off
16. Bitter
18. Medieval shield
19. Invite
20. Eagle's nest
21. Wire measurement
23. Compass point
25. Those who correct
28. Garden tool
32. Auto with convertible back
33. Old stage-horse
35. One against
36. Salutation
38. Mirth
40. Steep
41. Hindu garment
44. Jewel
46. Donkey
49. Change cars
51. Beehive State
52. Pert. to an amide
53. Close
54. Withered
55. Amount of one brewing
56. Gr. E.
57. Kind of cheese

DOWN
1. Restaurant
2. Herring sauce
3. Memorial stone
4. Foot: suffix
5. Lofty mts
6. ------ T. Washington
7. Finial
8. Permeate
9. Winglike
10. Hindu princess
11. Poker stake
17. Auto fuel
19. Robert ----, actor
22. Poverty
24. Caama
25. Guido's note
26. Human race
27. Expression meaning "Well done": rare
29. Stirred up
30. Know
31. Unit of work
34. Call
37. Temporary ruler
39. Fr. article
41. Men's party
42. Fighting force
43. Part of a track
45. Wagnerian earth goddess
47. Girl's name
48. Noah's eldest son
50. Payment for services
51. Employ

T	A	G		S	T	E	R	E		P	E	A
A	D	A		T	I	G	E	R		L	A	Y
B	O	W	L	I	N	G		R	O	U	T	E
S		K	A	L	E		H	O	R	N		
B	A	S	I	L		F	O	R	A	G	E	S
A	L		D	E	N	I	M		L	E	N	O
S	I	R		D	I	N	E	D		S	A	D
E	V	E	R		T	E	R	E	K		T	O
D	E	B	A	T	E	R		S	A	L	E	M
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M	I	T	E	R		O	M	I	T	T	E	D
O	D	E		T	E	R	I	N		E	V	E
W	A	S		S	L	A	T	Y		R	A	W

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-12

HALF ACRE CASTLE



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



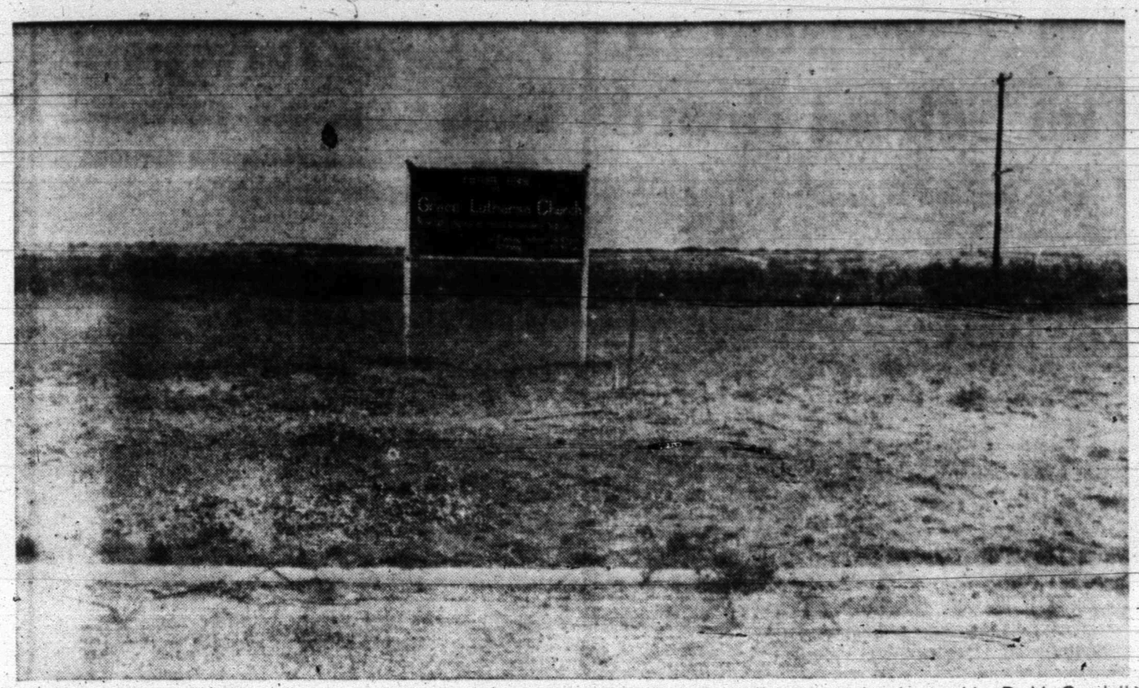
"He has a terrible memory — he remembers everything!"

KERRY DRAKE



GRANDMA





SEVERAL CHURCHES in this area have building programs now in progress, and one of Snyder's youngest churches is beginning preliminary stages of a building program. It is Grace Lutheran Church, which has placed its "future home" sign on a lot donated by D. M. Cogdell, Sr., just west of Cogdell Nurses Home. (Lee Watson photograph)

Church Construction Booming Here

The year 1957 has been a big one in church construction, with a number of churches in this area beginning building programs.

At least three churches got things underway for complete new buildings, while another began a new auditorium and still another a new educational plant. One other church plans a building soon.

Many of the church construction projects are due to be complete either just before or just after the first of the year.

FLUVANNA METHODIST

One of the new church plants under construction is that of the Fluvanna Methodist Church.

The Rev. L. D. Cleveland, pastor, said the church has raised framework ofr the building and has about half the sheeting on the walls.

The building will be L-shaped, with one segment 66 by 34 feet, much of it taken by the sanctuary, and the other part of the building 36 by 70 feet. The building will have a fellowship hall, four classrooms, kitchen, pastor's study, and restrooms. Leo Beaver is chairman of the building committee.

The structure, which is to cost an estimated $21,000, is to be complete by about mid-January. The congregation is now meeting in the Fluvanna Presbyterian Church building.

FIRST BAPTIST

Last estimates are that the $350,000 educational unit being built by the First Baptist Church will be complete possibly by the latter part of February.

R. C. Patton, chairman of the building committee, said steel was being held up about 45 days later than the contractor, Harry E. Miller of Lubbock, had been told it would be here. It is now scheduled to be here within a few days.

So far the contractor has completed basement walls of the building, which will be 85 by 102 feet and will have three floors and a full basement.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The council of the Grace Lutheran Church, now meeting at the West Elementary School, has appointed Bob Eime chairman of its building committee.

In connection with its planned building program, other chairmen appointed are Ivan Zeck, finance; F. A. Caudle, publicity and education; and Jesse Johnson, architecture.

A special commissioning service for the building committee is to be held in the near future with Dr. Elwood Bowman, director of church extensions for the United Lutheran Church in America, to meet with the committee for advisement and counsel relative to plans for the new church plant.

A site for the church's building was donated to the church by D. M. Cogdell, Sr. It is adjacent to and west of the property of the Cogdell Nurses Home, which is just south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Immediate plans of the church are for funding for cash and pledges. The church has had conferences with architechts, but none has yet been chosen.

The church, which was organized Dec. 9, 1956, has already acquired a parsonage at 3750 Avondale.

AVENUE D BAPTIST

At the Avenue D Baptist Church, framework for the second floor of one end of a new auditorium building is now up. The walls are already up to the rafters in the front and back. There has already been some work on inside walls, some electrical work, and some air conditioning work.

The new auditorium building will be 46 by 110 and will house the auditorium space as well as three Sunday school departments, pastor's studay, and secretary's offices. It will be of brick veneer, matching the present building, which is to be converted into education space for two departments, according to the Rev. A. J. Martin, pastor.

The $70,000 building under construction faces Avenue D, while the other building faces Thirtieth Street.

E. J. Hardin is chairman of the building committee. The church is acting as general contractor. The building will probably be completed by January.

MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST

Foundation, flooring, and plumbing is complete for the new building of the Morningside Baptist Church, now meeting at East Elementary School.

The Rev. Carl Rea, pastor, said carpenters will start framework this week.

The new building, which is at Avenue B and Thirty-sixth Street, will be 37 by 81 feet with an auditorium to seat 260, seven classrooms, and a nursery. It will be of brick veneer.

Bill Labenske is chairman of the building committee. The church is general contractor. The building is expected to be complete before the end of the year.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST

The front portion of a new frame building has been finished by the Friendly Will Baptist Church, which plans to begin more work by the end of this month. The portion which already has outside walls complete will house the auditorium, and yet to be built is another segment of the building 14 by 28 feet which will house classroom space, according to the Rev. Columbus Crayton, pastor.

Rev. Crayton said plans are for the building to be completed in about January. It is just across from the Abraham Lincoln School.

Mail Orders Accepted On 'Big Show'

LUBBOCK — Mail orders are now being accepted at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus performances on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. "The Greatest Show on Earth" will play five performances, showing on Nov. 11 and 12 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. and on Nov. 13 at 4:00 p.m.

The big show no longer plays under tents, but instead in major large arenas and outdoor grandstands. This will be the first time that a Circus has played the gigantic 7,509 seat Coliseum, and it promises to be a real treat for South Plains audiences. In place of sawdust the huge new show will play on a foam rubber surface, but the entertainment is very much the same as in tents. The herds of elephants will be there, all the wonderful clowns will be intermingling with the crowds, the aerial acts will still be swinging from unbelievable heights and the spectacular "Grand March" will still open the world's greatest entertainment value.

There are four marvelous, costumed spectacular production numbers this year, and they are "The Coronation of Mother Goose," "Cherry Blossom Time," "Saratoga Racing Ball of 1913" and "Carnival in Venezuela." In all there are twenty-five displays and acts.

The show to be seen in Lubbock is the same one that earlier this year played New York's Madison Square Garden. In New York the top price was $6.50, but the Coliseum has announced that the top price for Lubbock will be $3.60. Other prices are $3.00, $2.40 and $1.80. Children will be admitted at half price to any section at afternoon shows only. Night prices are the same for adults and children.

Mail orders are filled in the order they are received at the Lubbock Coliseum, c-o City Hall Lubbock Texas. Patrons sending orders should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope or 25 cents for handling charge.

All heads of the French government have been since 1873 presidents of the French Republic with one exception. In 1944 Marshal Petain proclaimed himself as "chief of state."

Adverse Effect Of Cigarettes Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission (FTC) examiner said today cigarette smoking "will have, or certainly is likely to have, some adverse effect" on the nose and throat.

The finding was made by FTC hearing examiner William Pack who recommended that Ligget & Myers Co. be barred from advertising that Chesterfields have no ill effects.

Visit Your Friendly Premier Station

AUGUSTINE'S SERVICE
Clairemont Highway
Augustine Bonilla-Operator

SAVAGE SERVICE
Lamesa Highway
Russell Savage, owner

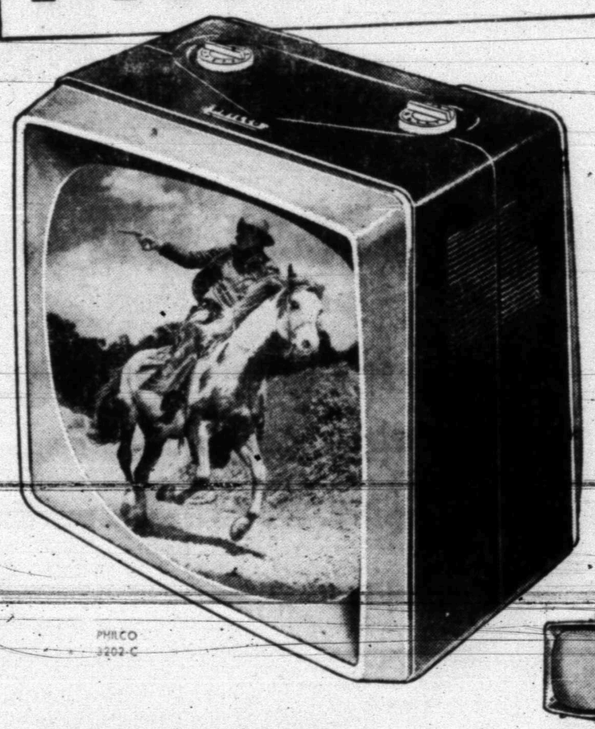
FERRELL'S SERVICE
Lamesa Highway
O. L. Ferrell, owner

JERRY'S SERVICE
Big Spring Highway
Jerry A. Rose, Operator

TATE'S SERVICE
Hermleigh, Texas
Donald R. Tate, Operator

A NEW LOOK IN TABLE TV

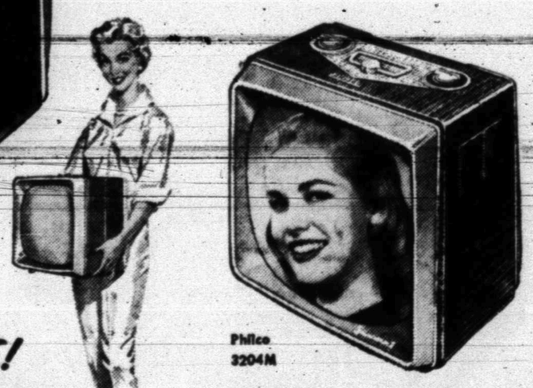
PHILCO "Slender Seventeener"



This revolutionary new idea in television brings TV to *every* room. So easy to carry! Needs so little space! Take it with you . . . *anywhere!* It's the perfect second set. Trimmer, neater, designed to be *carried*. PHILCO 3202C, at left, stunning Charcoal Gray and Ivory with red accent stripe.

- New enlarged 155 sq. in. picture
- New shorter 17-inch diagonal measurement tube
- Picture power of 21-inch TV
- New compact design
- Needs only 1 sq. ft. of table space
- Top control center
- Solarized Filter Lens
- Built-in Antenna

$159.95



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It's the new Philco Slender Seventeener Table TV . . . the new vogue in television viewing! Slimmer, lighter, more powerful! Exclusively yours from Philco. Sits everywhere! Plays like a console! Mahogany model with carrying handle.

Butler's M & M RADIO & TV

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Bill Butler



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OVER 120 HOMES

32 NEW BRICK HOMES TO BE BUILT ON A AND B

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry!

Jerald Smith BUILDER

200 - 36th Phone 3-3639

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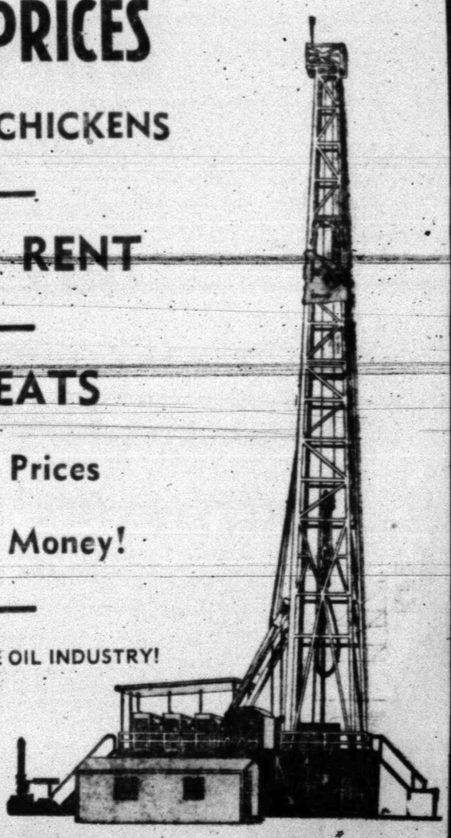
LOCKERS FOR RENT

QUALITY MEATS

In Our Market At Prices That Will Save You Money!



BEST WISHES TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY!

We're Growing With A Growing Snyder!

Heath Meat Co.

2003 - 25th Street Phone 3-3111

Civic Groups To Meet Tomorrow

Men's and women's civic organizations in Snyder have been urged to send two representatives to a special meeting tomorrow night to discuss organization of a Citizen's Traffic Commission.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow at the city hall.

The Chamber of Commerce highway and safety committee, headed by Roy Dunlap, called the meeting.

Most civic organizations here have appointed persons to represent them at the meeting.

A Citizen's Traffic Commission is designed to keep people aware of traffic safety in various ways, including use of "T" men, or traffic men who help remind citizens to drive carefully, and through informing citizens of the number of accidents, injuries, and amount of property loss here.

Several cities have used Citizens Traffic Commissions with success. Such organizations are not police forces, nor do they supplement police organizations. Their work is principally to keep the public informed about traffic and traffic safety.



SHERIFF WOUNDED BY PRISONERS—Sheriff C. F. Stubblefield of Mills County, Tex., awaits treatment at Corsicana after being shot and seriously wounded while taking three prisoners to the state penitentary at Huntsville. The prisoners managed to slip free of their handcuffs. They grabbed the sheriff's gun, shot him and then wrecked the automobile in which all three were riding.

Best Show On Television In Houston--The School Board

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Thousands will tell you that the greatest unrehearsed television program is the Houston School Board in action.

Twice a month for two years the telecasts of the complete school board meetings have caused persons to shun horse operas, singers, drama and commercials. Some meetings have drawn an estimated 250,000 viewers.

Here are excerpts from some letters received at Television Station KUHT:

"Please continue these (telecasts) even if taxes must be raised again.

"It has everything, comedy, drama, human frailty, ham acting, serious public service."

"More exciting than mystery or wrestling — the low blows were real."

The school board, split into "liberal" and "conservative" groups has offered plenty of conflict on such issues as integration and text books.

During the meetings this year in which racial integration of Houston's schools was heatedly and longly debated and estimated 100,000 of Houston's 400,000 television sets were turned to KUHT for all or part of the meeting. Some programs have lasted until 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Olon Rogers, past president of the school board who was defeated in the last election, thinks "The opposition used the television network for propaganda purposes."

Mrs. Frank Dyer, who defeated Mrs. Rogers, said that if the issue came up for a vote tomorrow she would vote to have all meetings televised.

"The general public knows a great deal more as a result of the televising of the meetings," she said.

The school board pays $130 an hour to the television station for broadcasting the meetings.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS:

Gelndon Bynum, addition to residence, 1909 Fifteenth Street, $1,000.

Jerwin Smith, residence, 3806 Avenue B, $10,000.

Giles Bowers, move in residence, 812 Twenty-eighth Street, $2,000.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

George Wright from Wilson Motors, 1957 Ford four-door.

C. J. Edison from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet four-door.

Robert E. Parks from Davidson Motors, 1957 DeSoto four-door.

T. D. Leech from Wilson Motors, 1957 Ford pickup.

Lester H. Franks from Pollard Motor Co., 1957 Plymouth four-door.

Fenton's Shoe Store from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1957 Chevrolet station wagon.

Sydney Brush Fire Fatal To Fireman

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12 (AP) —A fireman was killed and another injured today in the third day of bush fires in the drought stricken Sydney area.

Houses burned in Sydney suburbs as fires ringed the city. The drought has already caused huge losses to cattle and sheep owners.

Women of the Lotuka tribe in southern Sudan smoke pipes. But the men rarely smoke.

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Send name and address to Dept. A-203, Whiteside Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. Applications taken by Representative on Thursday and Friday, each week.

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Dial 3-5486

HIS 67TH

Ike's Birthday Event Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Vice President Nixon and several hundred volunteer GOP fund-raisers will spearhead a "Happy Birthday" celebration for President Eisenhower at the White House Monday.

They will present a cake, and if the weather is good they may get a few presidential remarks out in the White House rose garden.

The President, who will be 67, has made no special plans of his own to observe the day, the White House said. There is a good possibility a family dinner Monday night will take some note of the anniversary.

Eisenhower is described by his doctors as in good shape with his weight around 172 pounds. After an early breakfast conference with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) today he motored 25 miles into Maryland to play golf at Ft. Meade with Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks.

Eisenhower has a full engagement schedule for his birthday. Economic and defense matters will be discussed with Cabinet officials and several diplomats will be received.

He has an appointment to confer again with the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, preceding that meeting he will confer with Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, William McFederal Reserve Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Bowles Says Demos Must Be Purified

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12 (AP)—Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India, told Democrats today that "we must purify our party" before the 1960 election even if it means losing the membership of segregationists.

He told the Wisconsin Democratic state convention he hopes anyone who believes in segregation "will not be a Democrat in 1960."

Bowles, governor of Connecticut in 1949-50, asserted:

"We are facing, I believe, a dramatic realignment of political forces in this country. When that realignment is ended, I fervently hope that the many wonderful liberal-minded Southern Democrats will be on our side. I hope that our party can and will give them the opportunity, the hope and courage they need to break away from practices they surely find repugnant.

"But if we must lose some of them as the price of losing those who instigate and enforce the repugnant views of racism that violae the most basic concept of liberal democracy, then we must pay this price."

Hanging From Roof

BLITCHFIELD, England, Oct. 12 (AP)—Patrick Casey, 30, turned up in court to answer a charge of acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace. After a night on the town Pat had found himself hanging from the Lichfield Cathedral roof 80 feet up and shouting for the fire brigade. Firemen rescued him. Fine: $70.

Rites Slated On Monday

Edward Garcia, 25, of Hermleigh died at 6:15 p.m. Friday in the Young Medical Center in Sweetwater.

A native of Marlin, he had lived in Hermleigh for the past 13 years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lula Dorores Garcia; four sisters, Mrs. Antonio Perez of Dallas, Mrs. Domez Dominquez of Waco, Mrs. Jaunita Salas of Hermleigh and Miss Rosa Garcia of Hermleigh; five brothers, Frank and Pete Garcia, both of Hermleigh; Thomas Garcia of Marlin, and Alex and Andrew Garcia, both of Dallas.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and funeral rites will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday in the St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh, with the Rev. Wilbur Riechel officiating.

Burial will be in the Hermleigh Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Homes.

Paper Mill President Will Receive Citation

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ernest Kurth, paper mill president and prominent civic leader, will be cited by the press Friday along with the news staff of Station WFAA-TV in Dallas, Paul Rosenfield, chairman of the Southwest Journalism Forum at SMU, said today.

Kurth, president of Southland Paer Mills of Lufkin, long has encouraged timber conservation and has led many East Texas civic activities. The establishment of his paper mill 20 years ago has been a major step forward in the South's modern progress.

News Director Bob Tripp will accept the Forum award for WFAAM-TV, presented for the film, "Disaster Dallas," which recorded a tornado which struck Dallas April 2.

Scientists Get Okay

HORTA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Te Portuguese government of the Azores has given Soviet scientists permission to study the submarine volcano spewing up a new islet off Fayal Island.

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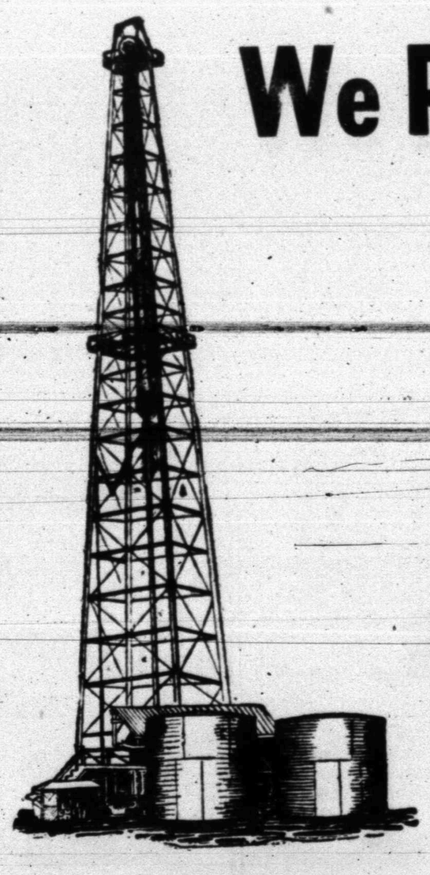
We are proud to take our place in this growing area and proud to be able to offer the services that can be made available to a progressive community through a Savings & Loan Assn. We invite you to call on us at any time where capital is needed for construction, home building or buying.





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ABOUT JULIUS LA ROSA:



JULIUS LA ROSA

Rated one of the top ten TV stars for 1956, Julius LaRosa is immensely popular at this date.

LaRosa comes out with his newest RCA Victor record on October 18, the titles not yet announced. His latest which is sweeping the country is on RCA Victor with Joe Reisman's orchestra, "Worlds Apart" and "Famous Last Words."

This summer, of course, LaRosa's Saturday night TV show was accepted in all parts, taking over the Perry Como time. He comes to the Furr's "Show of Stars" as top co-star to round out a well-balanced show.

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APPLES	Idaho Jonathan All Purpose, Lb.	12½c
CARROTS	Fresh Clipped Tops, Lb.	7½c
ORANGES	Texas, Sweet and Juicy, 5-Lb. Bag	49c
CELERY	California, Pascal, Fresh and Crisp, Stalk	10c
TURNIPS & TOPS	Full Green Tops, Bunch	10c
GREEN ONIONS	Nice and Fresh, Bunch	7½c

Campfire Vienna Sausage Can **10c**

Libby's Spanish Rice No. 303 Can **2 for 35c**

Libby's Sweet Pickles 22-Oz. Jar **39c**

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Patio Frozen **Mexican Dinners** Pkg. **63c**

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Chun King Beef **Chop Suey** Can.... **69c**

Chun King **Noodles** No. 2½ Can **29c**

Bobby Sox Triple Roll Cuff Pair **59c**

BOWLS Ath-Tex For Chili **33c** For Beans **59c**

GARDEN HOSE Plastic—3-Year Guarantee 50-Ft. Size—Limited Supply **69c**

Taste O' Sea **Haddock Fillets** 12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

BACON SQUARES Farm Pac, Lb. **39c**

SAUSAGE Frontier, Pure Pork, 2-Lb. Bag **89c**

BACON Farm Pac or Swift Premium Sliced, Lb. **59c**

Pork Roast Lean Boston Butt Cut, Lb. **45c**

Pork Chops First Cut, Lb. **59c**

Cheese Sliced American, Lb. **69c**

Round Steak U.S. Gov. Graded Standard, Lb. **85c**

Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov. Graded Standard, Lb. **65c**

Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb. **35c**

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FURR'S

LONG RANGE FORECAST:

Colder Winters, More Rain

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—Remember how grandpa talked about the winters when he was a boy, how the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid so you could walk across?

Well, those winters are coming back. That's the opinion of Dr. Hurd C. Willett, professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Willett has made an amazing record of long-range weather forecasts. His predictions include:

1. The next 50 years look promising for ice skating and skiing enthusiasts in America. Weather in this country will be colder and wetter over the long run.

2. There will be fewer hurricanes along the middle Atlantic and New England seaboards.

3. These storms will return to their natural track in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico areas, or will blow themselves out over the Atlantic.

4. There will be more rainfall and cooler weather in the Middle West, Southwest and South. There might be a period of lesser drought in the southernmost part of the country, occurring about 1975 to 1980.

5. Glaciers in the Northwest, which melted away to record lows in the first 50 years of this century, will continue their recent growth; the water level of the Great Salt Lake will rise and the wet, cool climate that has returned to the Northwestern states during the last 10 years, will continue with possibly some slight modifications.

"Of course," Dr. Willett said in an interview recently, "these long-range forecasts are only the highlights of what we must expect in the next half century or so as the earth's climate continues a new phase of its periodic changes."

"The weather," he added, "is changeable, as everybody knows, and there will be short periods when it will run contrary to the long-range trend."

The weather has been Dr. Willett's business for 41 years, since he first kept a weather diary as a 13-year-old youth on his father's farm near Pittsburgh, Pa.

That hobby became a full time career for the Rhode Island-born meteorologist, who has studied the weather as a graduate student, wartime government weather consultant and professor at MIT.

Since 1936, Dr. Willett has specialized in studying "general circulation," meaning the study of large-scale wind systems of the hemispheres.

"These wind systems," he said, "are the basis of changes in climate and of the science of long-range forecasting."

"Winters in the northern United States will get colder gradually," he said, "with the coldest period lasting probably from 1975-1995. Of course, they will not be continuously cold year in and year out. There will be the normal ups and downs in temperatures.

"Winters in other parts of the country will get correspondingly colder, and even the summers will probably be a little cooler throughout the country."

Robinson To Get Holiday To Louisiana

J. L. Robinson, 3100 Avenue U, will be among almost 400 Texas & Pacific Railway oldtime employes who will take a two-day holiday to Baton Rouge, La., on expense-free trips as guests of their railroad.

The men are 40-year veterans and retired workers. Robinson is retired.

Robinson's group will make their 11th annual trip Wednesday and Thursday, traveling in their own special air-conditioned trains with special dining cars from Marshall to Baton Rouge and return. In Baton Rouge, the men will take sightseeing tours in chartered buses.

Highlight of the group's trip will be a recoghition luncheon in the Caribbean Room of the Bellemont Motor Hotel in Baton Rouge Thursday.

The men will be from 39 home towns, 30 of the cities being stations along the TP from El Paso to Texarkana to New Orleans.

Allowable Is Boosted

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Railroad Commission said today the total average calendar day oil allowable this week was up 12,770 barrels to 2,940,139, compared to 2,927,369 last Saturday.

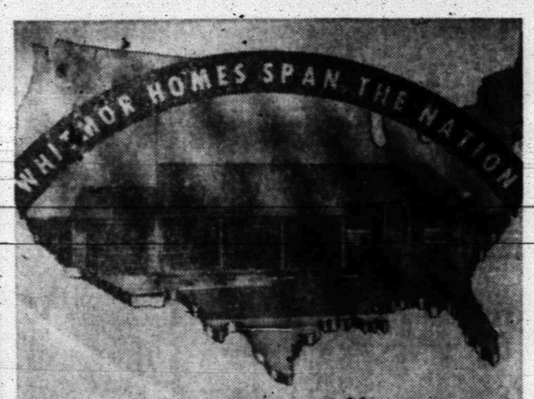
In 7 days, 303 oil and 38 gas wells were completed. The number of oil wells brought in this year totaled 12,454 as compared to 12,997 last year. Gas wells numberd 1,552 compared to 1,388. There were 141 dry holes this week.

In unproven territory, 8 oil, 1 gas well and 198 dusters were recorded.

A total of 198 wells were plugged, bringing the year mark to 8,692 compared to 9,213 in 1956.

Beer Bust Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—whose will was filed here yesterday left his $200 in union funeral benefits to his fellow members for a beer bust. George Keck died Oct. 3 at 85.



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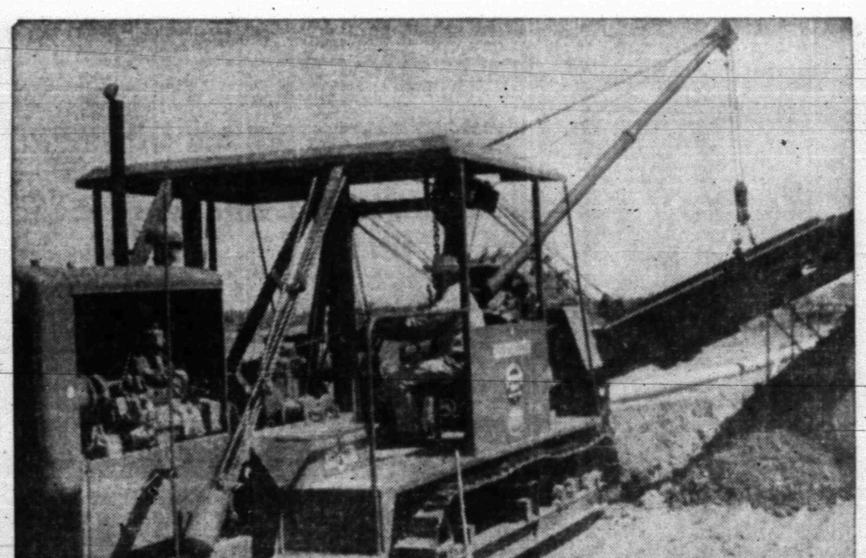

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SNYDER



OU Comes From Behind To Down Texas, 21-7

Texas Boys Star For Oklahoma 11

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Oklahoma the Gibraltar of college football, strained and rocked for three quarters under the weight of lowly Texas' frenzied fight today but power finally prevailed and the Big Red slammed 21-7 to its 43rd straight triumph.

The nation's No. 1 team, holder of the all-time record for victories and for scoring—in 119 straight games—had all sorts of trouble with Walter Fondren, a kicking, passing demon, but a couple of Texans on the Oklahoma team—Bobby Boyd and Jakie Sandefer—pulled the Big Red out.

Texas picked off four of Oklahoma's passes and the mighty kicking and passing of Fondren kept the Sooners in a hole much of the time. But Boyd grabbed two Texas passes to halt damaging Longhorn drives and combined with Sandefer, the leading ground-gainer of the day, and magnificent Dennit Morris and Clendon Thomas to rip the Texas line asunder in the closing period.

Sandefer wound up his great day by intercepting a Texas pass with less than three minutes to go to set up the final Oklahoma touchdown.

Oklahoma had the better team and deserved to win but Texas, beaten last week by South Carolina and not even rated in the top 20 teams of the country, put on a great exhibition for a true underdog. It kept a crowd of 75,504 in a continuous roar all the way.

Oklahoma actually scored four touchdowns—one coming on a 96-yard dash by Oklahoma guard Jim Davis with an intercepted pass—but Davis' touchdown was mullified by a cclipping penalty.

Oklahoma ground 303 yards out of the frantic Texas line in rolling to its victory.

The game was a rough one with numerous personal fouls and once Byron Searcy, Oklahoma tackle, and Max Alvis, Texas halfback, threatened to exchange blows.

After the game there was fighting among the fans on the field as Oklahoma partisans tore down the goal posts in traitional manner. Police escorted two Oklahoma backers from the field in handcuffs.

It was Oklahoma's seventh straight victory over Texas and tenth in 11 years.

Texas scored first to shock the Sooner backers, cashing in on a pass interception by halfback Mickey Smith on the Oklahoma 18. Fondren pitched to Monte Lee from the Oklahoma five for the score, then added the extra point.

Oklahoma tied it up early in the second period with a 66-yard drive as Thomas, figuring strongest in the surge, rolled off right tackle for three yards and the touchdown. Carl Dodd converted.

Oklahoma took the lead as the third period was waning, doing it with a mighty 80-yard march with Boyd, Dave Baker, Morris, Thomas and Dodd doing most of the gaining. A 15-yard roughing penalty against Texas helped the Sooners along, putting the ball on the Orange 27. Sandefer made the touchdown with a 1-yard blast at left guard and Dodd again converted.

Sandefer's interception that set up the fial Oklahoma touchdown with minutes to go came on the Texas 41. Sandefer, the Breckenridge, Tex., ball of fire, ran back to the Longhorn 21. Dodd climaxed by diving over from a yard and a half out for the touchdown then kicked the extra point.

Sandefer's yardage was 69 in leading the ball-carriers. Thomas had 51 and Morris 50. Fondren led the passers with five out of eight for 65 yards.

While Texas intercepted four Oklahoma passes, the Sooners grabbed five Longhorn throws.

Texas got 71 yards on the ground and 100 passing for a total offense of 171. Oklahoma made 24 yards passing for a total of 327.

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Statistics of the Oklahoma-Texas game:	Oklahoma	Texas
First downs	21	11
Rushing yardage	303	71
Passing yardage	24	100
Passes	15-2	18-7
Passes intercepted by	5	4
Punts	8-30.5	7-44.1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	40	35

Oklahoma	0	7	7	7—21
Texas	7	0	0	0—7

(3, plunge). Sandefer (1, plunge). Dodd (1, plunge). Conversions—Dodd 3.

Texas scoring—Touchdown: M. Lee (5, pass from Fondren). Conversion: Fondren.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Oct. 1957

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

ABILENE'S PRIDE has been hurt.

After that town's football team was forced to go all out to beat down a tough Breckenridge team a week gao last Friday, it was the opinion of most Abilene fans that no one else can beat the Buckies, especially "little old Snyder".

But the "impossible" happened last Friday night when the Tigers went out and taught Breckenridge a football lesson.

An Abilene writer, however, who staffed last Friday's game, still won't admit Snyder has a better team than Breckenridge.

The writer, Fred Sanner, did everything in his power in his Saturday morning report of the game to belittle the Tiger victory, saying the Buckies all but handed the game to the Tigers on a "silver platter."

Here is the way the headline read of the game in the Saturday a.m. edition:

"Snyder Victorious, 20-14, on Buckaroo Miscues." A long story followed giving a complete account of how Breckenridge "handed" the game to the Tigers.

No Credit Given

In the afternoon story, the first paragraph read:

"The Breckenridge Buckaroos were generous Friday night—and it cost them a football game."

In neither writeup were the Tigers credited with turning in a bang-up performance. And the breaks the Abilene writer speaks of were not, in a sense, bad breaks.

An intercepted pass, in my books, isn't a break. The defensive team deserves all the credit when it intercepts a pass.

And fumbling on the 43 yard line isn't what you'd call a tremendous bad break.

And gambling for five yards on fourth down on the other team's 36-yard line and not making it certainly can't go down in the "bad break category." Very few times will a team punt in this situation.

Those were the three breaks the Abilene writer harped on that beat Breckenridge Friday night.

Tigers Deserving

It just so happened that the Tigers drove to touchdowns after each of the three mentioned instances. But it takes a good team to drive 39, 43 and 60 yards to touchdowns against Breckenridge.

The Abilene writer, in other words, was trying to get over to his readers in general, and the Eagle and Buckie fans in particular, that the Tigers didn't beat Breckenridge but that Breckenridge "beat themselves."

That is just about as far from the truth as you can get.

If such a writeup had occurred in the Breckenridge paper we would have just overlooked it because we've been in this "racket" long enough to know that, there isn't a sport scribe living that won't give a biased report on the hometown team.

But Abilene, we would think, should be unbiased so far as Snyder and Breckenridge are concerned.

In closing, we will just say:

Abilene, come off your high horse—there's some other good teams around the state besides your mighty Eagles.

BOWLING SCORES

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

Ray Taylor Well Serv.	793-847-855—2.495
Universal Oil Well Serv.	881-883-973—2.737
St. Elizabeth's Club	877-877-815—2.570
Graves Radiator Shop	851-874-849—2.574
Sunray MidContinent Oil	890-919-918—2.727
Southern Electric Inc.	857-937-918—2.712
Snyder Heating	838-920-844—2.602
King & Brown	928-838-832—2.598

LATE DIVISION

Fuller Gasoline Plant	800-936-866—2.602
Central Tire Service	892-908-886—2,686
M & M Radio	772-885-923—2.580
Gladson & Odstrcil Drill	840-881-788—2.509
Musslewhite Trucking	869-804-873—2.546
Scott & Scott REal Est.	819-876-805—2.500
Doyle Eades Service Sta.	820-928-879—2.627
M & R Construction Co.	882-930-975—2.787

STANDINGS
EARLY DIVISION

TEAM	POINTS
Universal Oil Well Service	15
Graves Radiator Shop	12
Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.	10½
Southern Electric Inc.	10½
Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning	10
Ray Taylor Well Servicing	9
King & Brown	8
St. Elizabeth's Men's Club	5

LATE DIVISION

M & R Construction Co.	18
Central Tire Service	11
M & M Radio & Electric	11
Doyle Eades Service Station	10
Musslewhite Trucking	10
Scott & Scott Real Estate	7
Willard Gladson & Odstrcil	7
Fuller Gasoline Plant	6

Individual High Series (Scratch)
B. Loving—M&R Con. Co. 145-162-233—540
J. Pickering—Universal 177-145-209—531
Individual High Line (Scratch)
B. Loving—M&R Construction Co. 233
W. W. Gregg—M&R Construction Co. 221

WOMENS LEAGUE
Last week's results:

Piggly Wiggly	796-811-762—2.369
Canyon Trucking	796-752-862—2.369
L&M Cleaners	794-811-856—2.461
Town & Country	884-794-783—2.461
Westex Pipe Clg.	831-791-877—2.499
Scurry Cafe	826-771-852—2.462
Pet. Dehydrating	768-817-843—2.428
Johnny's Cafe	882-855-809—2.546

Team Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Johnny's Cafe	17
L&M Cleaners	14½
Pet. Dehydrating	14
Town and Country	13½
Westex Pipe Clg.	12
Canyon Trucking	3½
Piggly Wiggly	3½
Scurry Cafe	3

High line (Scratch)
Adele Merritt, 160; Eloise Devers, 159; Wilda Loudamy 158.
High 3-game series (Scratch)
Adele Merritt 445; Jo Holder 404; Jackie Blalock, 400.

Mississippi State Clips Ark. State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 12 (AP)—Mississippi State, in an over simplified version of power football, punched a little Arkansas State line to shreds in scoring an easy 47-13 victory today.

Bouncing back from last Saturday's 14-9 Southeastern Conference loss to Tennessee, Mississippi State's Maroons used only straight strategems in battering the invaders into total submission.

Mississippi State scored two touchdowns in the first period, add another in the second quarter, two more in the third and two in the final period.

The Maroons' forward wall, playing without regular center Jimmy Lee Dodd, kept the Arkansas State offense bottled up throughout most of the game.

Powerful Gophers Rout N'western

By JERRY LISKA

EVANSTN, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—Minnesota's grinding Gophers unveiled a new star, sophomore halfback Bill Martin of Chicago, as they demoralized Northwestern with a 20-point second quarter and crushed the Wildcats 41-6 in a Big Ten football game today.

Martin, 182-pound speedster who missed Minnesota's first two victories because of injury, scored two of the six Gopher touchdowns.

One came on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Cox, and the other on an 11-yard sprint.

Martin generally showed speed which could carry the unbeaten Gophers to the Big Ten title.

The Gophers, rated No. 4 in The Associated Press national poll, wore down the outmanned Wildcats with their platoon tactics as they notched their third consecutive victory, and second Big Ten triumph.

Quarterbacks Cox and Dick Larson directed a pass-run attack which put the game on ice for the Gophers before half time.

Three Minnesota touchdowns came on the ground and three were the result of passes.

Cox scored on a one-yard sneak for the opening Gopher touchdown in the first period and got off his scoring pass to Martin after apparently being trapped far behind the scrimmage line.

Halfback Bill Chorske's three-yard dash around end started the Gophers on their three-touchdown spree in the second quarter. End Bob Schmidt grabbed a 60-yard pass from Larson and halfback Ken Bombardier speared an 11-yard shot from halfback Norm Anderson, and the Gophers led 27-0 at halftime.

Martin got up his head of steam at the start of the second half, and scored his two touchdowns within two minutes in the third period.

Northwestern's TD came on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Chip Holcomb, son of the school's athletic director, Stu Holcomb. Holcomb hit George Gondek in the end zone in the fourth quarter with 47 seconds remaining. The Wildcats' conversion try was blocked.

Lamesa Coach Named On All-Star Committee

AUSTIN (AP)—Committees to pick all-star football and basketball teams for the Texas Coaching School at Houston next August were named yesterday by the Texas High School Coaches Assn.

Joe Golding of Wichita Falls is chairman of the North football committee and Joe Hamrick of Harlingen heads the South group.

O. W. Pollis of Lamesa, Leon Vineyard of Terrell, Theo Miles of White Oak and Louis Boynton of Wheeler are members of Golding's committee. J. W. Helms of San Benito, Travis Hughes of Deer Park, Cotton Lindloff of Mart and Ralph Burnett of Chilton are on Hamrick's committee.

Nat Gleaton of Abilene is chairman of the North basketball committee and will be assisted by Gano Tubb of Littlefield. Jimmie Littleton of South San Antonio is chairman of the South committee with Charles W. Boggess of San Antonio as a member.

On thhe average racing day at Pimlico there are 50,000 winning ticket, cashed on the eight races and the daily double. It requires 120 cashiers to make the payoffs.

Notre Dame football coach Terry Brennan began the 1957 season with a three-year coaching record of 19 victories and 11 setbacks.

Iowa State Polishes Off Kansas, 21-6

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 12 (AP)—Iowa State turned three Kansas mistakes into touchdowns and knocked off the Jayhawks 21-6 in a Big Eight Conference football game today.

Iowa State's second victory of the season, against a loss and a tie, came before a stunned parents' day crowd of 21,000. Kansas, with a 1-1-1 record entering the game, had been favored by a touchdown.

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Navy Pressed In 21-6 Win Over Cal

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Chunky Ned Oldham steadied a jittery Navy offense today and led the hard pressed Middies over a stubborn California football team 21-6.

A crowd of 57,000 in Memorial Stadium watched team Captain Oldham turn a 0-6 halftime deficit into a decisive victory.

Navy fumbles, penalties and ineffective passing contributed to California's second quarter touchdown. Navy fullback Ray Wellborn's fumble was recovered by Curt Iakuea on the Middie 16. Jack Hart ran the ball to the Navy 4 and on fourth down plunged over from the one.

Navy's erratic game showed no signs of jelling until the second half, but from there until the finish it was all Navy. Eleven minutes into the third period, Navy engineered a 55-yard drive and scored in 12 plays on quarterback Pat Flood's three-yard pass to end Tom Hyde in the end zone. Oldham converted and Navy let 7-6.

With Oldham running for big gains and Navy passes starting to connect, the Midshipmen went 79 yards on eight plays for another touchdown in the final period. Oldham's 52-yard run was the big feature.

Quarterback Tom Forrestal plunged the last three.

In the closing moments, Oldham intercepted Darrel Roberts' pass on the California 20 and smashed back to the 1. He then plunged over and followed with his third conversion.

Okla. State Clips Tulsa

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 12 (AP)—Oklahoma State, using its superior line to tip scales in a football battle of intercepted passes, whipped Tulsa 28-13 here today before 20,000 persons.

The Cowboys, coming from behind a 6-0 deficit in the second quarter, went on to make two of its four touchdowns on intercepted passes.

The victory was the third straight for the Cowboys who are not competing in a conference this season because of their switchover from the Missouri Valley to the Big Eight.

The setback for Tulsa, its fourth straight this season, counts in Valley competition. Tulsa intercepted five of State's passes while the Cowboys grabbed three Tulsa passes.

Sul Ross Bows To Bobcats

ALPINE, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Southwest Texas State Bobcats spoiled Sul Ross' homecoming today by crushing the flu-riddled Lobos 35-0.

Twenty-seven Sul Ross players out of the squad of 35 had been ill during the past week and several did not play in the game.

Hillyer Ward scored two touchdowns to lead the scorers, one on a 70-yard scamper and the other on a one-yard plunge.

Eddy Langford ran 41 yards for another score and Walter Schulle plunged over from the one for another.

The Bobcat's other score came on a 11-yard pass from Alvin Woods to Dave Rutherford. Schulle kicked all five extra points.

Southwest Texas rolled up 262 net yards rushing to Sul Ross' 134. The Lobos led in first downs 13-9.

Syracuse Rips Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Dan Fogarty, remodeled from a quarterback into a halfback in three short weeks, figured in the scoring of Syracuse's first three touchdowns today as the Orange eleven smothered Cornell 34-0.

Irish Nips Army On Field Goal, 23 To 21

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Notre Dame end Monty Stickles, branded, a "goal" moments before, kicked a 29-yard field goal with less than nine minutes to play today and earned the Fighting Irish a 23-21 victory over Army in a pulsating renewal of one of football's most colorful rivalries.

Stickles' arrow-true kick came 2 minutes, 28 seconds after he had shot wide on a conversion attempt following Notre Dame's third touchdown and left Army in front, 21-20.

The bitter battle, featured by a brilliant individual running duel between Army's yearling halfback Bob Anderson and Notre Dame's driving fullback Nick Pietrosante, followed the nerve-stabbing tradition of Army-Notre Dame games.

It was the first time both teams had scored as many as three touchdowns against each other in a single game since the competition started back in 1913, when Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne teamed for an opening Irish victory. A player named Dwight Eisenhower was sub on the Army team at the time.

It was the 24th triumph for the Irish against seven victories for Army and four ties. And it was particularly sweet since the flu-weakened men of South Bend, bouncing back from an eight-loss 1956 season, were underdogs in a game in which both emerged unbeaten.

A crowd of 95,000, jamming huge Municipal Stadium, was treated to a stacatto succession of thrills which shaded even memories of the great Chris Cagle, Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis of Army and the fabled "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

Anderson, a long-legged, 19-year old first-year man from Cocoa, Fla., lit the fuse for the exciting afternoon when he took a lateral pass from quarterback Dave Bourland and, behind incisive blocking, raced 81 yards for the opening touch down in the first three minutes of play.

It was one of two touchdowns for the fleet halfback, who constantly was ripping off long gains and catching passes to confuse Notre Dame defenses. The third Army score was made by Pete Dawkins, Army right halfback, from six yards out after a 72-yard drive.

Cuban lightweight Orlando Zulueta has ambitions to lead his own rhumba band.

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Porkers Outlast Bears In SWC Thriller, 20-17

Baylor Blows 14-Point Lead

By DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks blazed from behind to beat Baylor 20-17 here tonight, keeping their Southwest Conference record perfect and beating a 16-year jinx.

Halfback Billy Kyser intercepted a Doyle Traylor pass near the Arkansas goal line to squelch a final desparate Baylor drive in the final 15 seconds.

It was the first time in 17 efforts by the Razorbacks to whip the Bruins at home, but it was a wild free-scoring game that was wide open to the closing moment.

Baylor drew first blood four minutes deep in the first quarter on a 46-yard pass and run Traylor to Earl Wayne Miller. It climaxed an 85-yard drive with Larry Hickman's ground-gobbling plunges dominating the six plays that put Baylor in striking position. Junior Beall's placement was good.

A 47-yard drive brought Baylor's second touchdown, a seven-yard surprise pass from Traylor to Jerry Marcontell, with another perfect placement by Beall.

Arkansas started rolling like champions midway of the second period, scoring on a 44-yard drive featured by Don Mooty. Gerald Nisbett drove over the middle for the scocre, and kicked the extra point.

The Razorbacks tied it up on a breatthtaking forward-lateral from George Walker to Bob Childress to Don Horton for seven yards and a touchdown, with Nesbitt adding the point.

Junior Beall's field goal from 13 yards out in the third put Baylor ahead 17-14. Then Arkansas rolled back in the last period on a 53 yard drive sparked by a 21-yard pass from Walker to Kyser. Walker rammed it over from the one, missed his try for extra point.

	Arkansas	Baylor
First downs	14	25
Rushing yardage	149	253
Passing yardage	132	138
Passes	7-8	10-20
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	8-36.0	4-44.3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	65	35

Arkansas	0	14	0	6—20
Baylor	7	7	3	0—17

Arkansas scoring—Touchdowns Nesbitt (1, plunge) Horton (13, pass, run) Walker (1, plunge). Conversions Nesbitt 2.

Baylor scoring—Touchdowns Miller (45, pass run) Marcontell (7, pass). Conversions Beall 2. Field goal Beall (from 13).

LSU Nudges Wreck 20-13

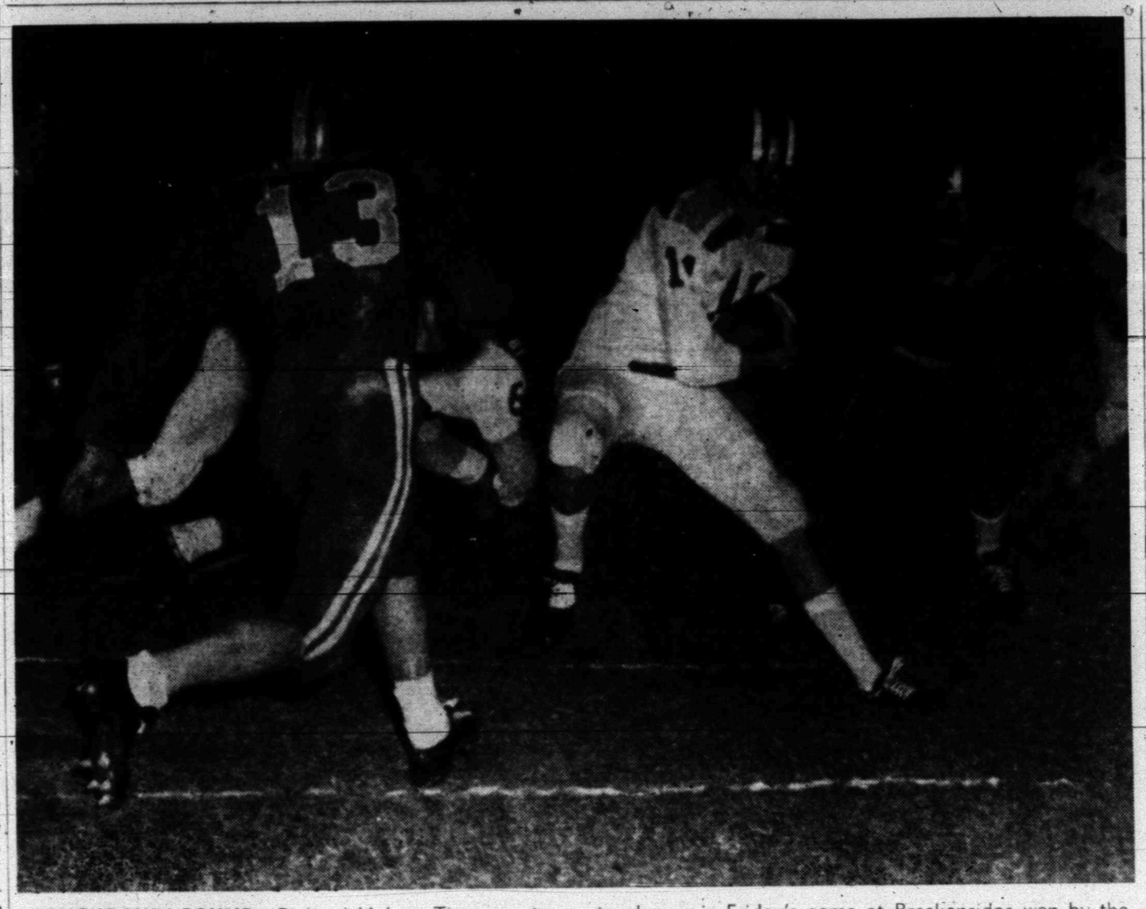
BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 12 — Louisiana State's rugged ground game, triggered by burly Jimmy Taylor, bulldozed Georgia Tech's vaunted defense tonight and the Tigers rolled to a 20-13 Southeastern Conference victory.

Taylor, 201-pound senior fullback, scored all LSU points as the Tigers beat Tech for the first time since 1945 and the second time in the series dating back to 1915. The Yellowjackets have won 11 times.

The powerful fullback combined with sophomore halfback Billy Cannon to rock the Tech line with a vicious ground attack. Taylor gained 91 yards in 25 carries for a 3.6 yard average and was deadly when LSU needed a few yards for a first down. Cannon carried 17 times for 97 yards and a 5.7 average.

The LSU defense, leaky in earlier games, almost completely stymied the visitors on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Braselton connected on nine of 13 passes for 91 yards to provide Tech's only offensive threat. He sneaked over from the 1 in the second period for the first Tech touchdown, then pitched five yards to end Jerome Green for the second one in the fourth period.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Richard Mahan, Tiger quarterback, No. 11, isn't doing a "rhumba" in the above photo as it may appear but whatever kind of step you want to call it, the Breckenridge Buckies found out a second too late. Mahan had just faked a pitchout and kept the ball and sidestepped his way 14 yards for the first Tiger touchrown in Friday's game at Breckenridge won by the Tigers, 20-14. Joe Crossen, No. 13, comes into head off Mahan but the Tiger quarterback, who has just passed the five yard marker, reached paydirt before Crossen was able to make contact. (Lee Watson photograph)

TWC Rally Beats Tech

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Texas Western scored three touchdowns in the second half tonight to come from behind to defeat Texas Tech 26-14 for their fourth straight victory of the season.

The teams battled evenly with a touchdown apiece in the first half but the Miners scored twice on the flying legs of Bob Forrest and Jim Bevers for the go ahead in the third quarter.

Both clubs scored again in the fourth quarter as the two clubs exchanged long marches.

Blue Devils Hand Rice 1st Defeat Of Year, 7-6

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, the nation's No. 5 team, shook halfback Wray Carlton loose on a 68-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game tonight and then called on a stout defense to stop a second half surge by previously unbeaten Rice and defeat the Owls, 7-6, before a crowd of 52,000.

Rice turned the second half kickoff into a 70-yard touchdown drive and then saw two serious fourth quarter threats stopped by a pass interception and a fumble in the end zone.

Quarterback Frank Ryan passed 32 yards to end Buddy Dial for the Rice touchdown and the difference in the final score came when quarterback King Hill's try for extra point was wide.

Carlton, who gained 105 yards rushing for a four-game total of 421, converted for Duke after his long scoring run began with three key blocks opened a big hole in the middle of the Rice line.

A fumble on the Rice six halted another first quarter Duke threat and the first half gun sounded with the Blue Devils owning a third down on the Owl two. In the second half the North Carolina team got no deeper than the Rice 23.

It was Duke's fourth straight victory and the first defeat for a Rice team that held a No. 15 national ranking.

The Rice offense that had averaged 499 yards managed only 286 yards against a Duke defense that had held three previous opponents to a 146 average.

Duke	7	0	0	0	7
Rice	0	0	6	0	6

Duke scoring—Touchdown Carlton (69). Conversion Carlton.

RICE SCORING—Touchdown Dial (32 pass from Ryan).

Ags Bombard Houston 28-6

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP) — Texas A&M's untouchable Roddy Osborne joined All-America candidate John Crow to ignite an Aggie explosion that overpowered the University of Houston, 28-6, tonight before 33,000 screaming fans.

Perfect football weather saw a well-oiled A&M machine roll up its touchdowns on the ground, while keeping the Cougars well caged.

Osborne scored twice — crossing the double stripe for six yards on one and four yards on another—untouched by a rough Houston line that hit back at the Aggies everytime they got a smash.

Forty of the 79 yards covered in the first A&M score were made by Osborne. On the second, speedy Crow set up the touchdown with a 49-yard right end sweep that brought the crowd up yelling.

Osborne returned the compliment in a brilliant display of broken field running for 65 yards to the Houston 14-yard line, setting up Crow's first touchdown. Crow scored from the one after Houston was penalized. Crow scored again from the 6-yard line after Bobby Marks' intercepted a Cougar pass on Houston's 29. Houston's workhorse Owen Mulholland ran consistently from his fullback position, but it was halfback Harold Lewis, who tallied Houston's only touchdown on a left end run from the 6-inch line. An Aggie penalty aided in the score.

Bobby Conrad kept his point after touchdown record perfect, making all conversions. The Aggie line swarmed over the Cougars only attempt.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 12 (AP)—Statistics of the University of ouston-Texas A&M game.

	Houston	Tex.A&M
First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage	102	306
Passing yardage	190	12
Passes	13-36	2
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	5-29	5-34
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	63	87

Houston	0	0	0	6—6
Texas A&M	7	14	7	0—28

Houston scoring—Touchdowns Lewis (1, sweep).

Texas, A&M scoring—Touchdowns Osborne 2 (9, run; 4, run); Crow 2 (1, plunge; 6, run). Conversions Conrad 4.

McM Ekes By Lutheran 9-7

SEGUIN, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Robert Baker kicked a 10-yard field goal tonight to give McMurry its margin of victory over Texas Lutheran 9-7.

McMurry scored first in the first period when Troy McAdams went 15 yards to climax a 71 yard drive. The try for point was no good.

Baker kicked the field goal in the third to give McMurry a 9-0 lead.

Texas Lutheran came back in the third to score its touchdown when Charlie McMahon passed to Eddie Neptune for three yards. It capped a 55-yard drive.

Texas Lutheran moved to the McMurry 21-yard line in the last minute of play but a pass interception stopped the drive.

Oregon State Breezes Past Idaho, 20-0

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Unbeaten Oregon State pounced on fumbles and intercepted passes today and captured a hard-fought 20-0 Pacific Coast Conference foot ball victory from Idaho.

The defending PCC champions, playing in rain before 14,600 persons, won their fourth game, second in conference play.

Halfbacks Earnel Durden and Joe Francis, and a ramming fullback, Nub Beamer, carried OSC to its victory after vicious hitting linemen picked off two Idaho fumbles and an errant pass.

UCLA Blanks Washington

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP) — Halfback Don Long, in six crisp plays, ran and passed UCLA 63 yards for a touchdown which broke a scoreless duel in the third quarter as the Bruins whipped Washington 19-0.

Long ripped off runs of 20 and 16 yards and threw a pass for 18 to start the Bruins on their way to victory. It was Washington's third straight defeat.

The key pass was thrown to end Dick Walker, ass catching star of the afternoon. He also intercepted two of the four throws stolen by the Bruins.

Bouncing back from their loss to Oregon last week, UCLA added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one in the final two minutes, in what had been a hard go for most of three quarters.

Buckeyes Beat Illini, 21-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ohio State's ground-eating Buckeyes converted Illinois' gambles and fumbles into long touchdown drives today for a 21-7 victory in the opening Western Conference game for each. A crowd of 82,329 saw the game.

A scintillating passing performance by Tom Haller, six foot three inch Illinois quarterback, who completed 10 of 13 tosses for 183 yards, was not enough to overcome the Buckeyes' all-around superiority.

Illinois had the ball three times in the first half and lost it each time on a fumble, once after going 58 yards to the Ohio 19, again on its own 41 after a 22-yard advance and the third after a 60-yard drive to Ohio's 36.

Washington State 11 Trips Stanford 21-18

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Washington State's vaunted passing attack, held in check through most of the game, came to life for two fourth quarter touchdown throws by Bobby Newman. The second came with 44 seconds to go for a 21-18 victory over Stanford today.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the opportunistic Indians race to an 18-0 lead at half time in this game between two of the four Pacific Coast Conference football teams eligible for the Rose Bowl bid.

Things looked secure even after Washington State marched 81 yards in 11 plays, with Eddie Stevens plunging over for a touchdown in the third quarter.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Saturday's College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

Notre Dame 23, Army 21
Harvard 14, Ohio U. 7
West Va. 46, Boston U. 6
Princeton 13, Penn 9
Yale 19, Columbia 0
Colby 6, Springfield 0
Rutgers 48, Colgate 6
Worcester 23, Bates 13
Dartmouth 35, Brown 0
Lafayette at Delaware, cancelled flu
Clarion Tchrs at Brockport Tchrs, cancelled flu
Trenton Tchrs at Kutztown Tchrs, cancelled flu
Moravian at Juniata, cancelled flu
Penn State 21, W&M 13
Pitt 34, Nebraska 0
Syracuse 34, Cornell 0
Boston College 41, Dayton 14
Rhode Island 32, Brandeis 7
RPI 13, Kings Point 6
Tufts 26, Trinity 14
Connecticut 19, Massachusetts 6
Northeastern 33, Amer. Intl. 0
New Haven 20, Bridgeport 7
Bucknell 13, Carnegie Tech 7
New Britain 33, Montclair Tchrs. 9
Vermont 19, Dartmouth B 6
Upsala 14, Lebanon Valley 7
Muhlenberg 6, Scranton 0
Ursinus 12, Drexel 6
F&M 35, Dickinson 7
Lock Haven 16, East Stroudsburg 6
Hamilton 38, Wagner 7
Rochester 33, Union 18
kAmherst 58, Bowdoin 14
Bloomsburg 33, Mansfield 6
Lycoming 0, Albright 0
Millersville 45, Cheyney 7
Grove City 7, Edinboro 0
Hobart 21, Thiel 14
Shippensburg 20, California, Pa. 13
Slippery Rock 7, Indiana, Pa. 0
Norwich 19, Coast Guard 0
Swarthmore 18, Susquehanna 0
Wesleyan 20, Haverford 6
Beloit at Ill. Norm. cancelled flu
Taylor U. at Hanover, cancelled flu
Mich. State 35, Michigan 6
Wisconsin 23, Purdue 14
Drake 19, Washington, Mo. 7
Heidelberg 21, Wabash 13
Miami, Ohio 27, Kent State 14
Minnesota 41, Northwestern 6
Ohio State 21, Illinois 7
Cincinnati 25, Xavier, Ohio 14
Okla. St. 28, Texas 13
Iowa State 21, Kansas 6
No. Mich 21, Mich. Tech 6
MORE
Holy Cross 28, Marquette 7
Ripon 40, Grinnell 13
Peru, Neb. 34, Wayne, Neb. 0
Iowa 47, Indiana 7
Eastern N. Mex. 19, Omaha 13
John Carroll 19, Wayne, Mich. 6
Otterbein 6, Mt. Union 0
Western Mich. 14, Bowling Green 14
Capital 42, Kenyon 0
Delaware 41, Findlay 21
Central St. Ohio 7, W. Va. State 7
Wittenberg 33, Muskingum 7
Lake Forest 20, Wheaton 12
Wartburg 15, Loras 7
Ashland 31, Ohio Northern 14
DePauw 32, Valparaiso 7
River Falls, Wis. 23, Eau Claire 0
Platteville 23, Oshkosh State 12
St. Norbert 33, St. Ambrose 29
Lakeland 13, Northwestern, Wis. 0
Carroll, Wis. 71, Elmhurst 0
Butler 27, IKNDIANA State 0
Anderson 34, Franklin 7
Indiana Central 36, Manchester 14
W. Illinois 33, N. Illinois 13
Parsons 12, Central, Iowa 6
Upper Iowa 13, Dubuque 9
Carleton 20, Coe 14
Kearney 25, Duane 7
Midland 19, Chadron 6
Millikin 14, Augustana 6
Alma 25, AKDRIAN 7
Ill. College 12, Principia 6
Maryland 27, Wake Forest 6
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 13
PMC 41, Western Md. 28
Johns Hopkins 13, W & L 12
Clemson 26, Virginia 6
South Carolina 38, Furman 13
Miss. State 47, Ark. St. Coll. 13
Auburn 6, Kentucky 0
PMC 41, Western Md. 28
Randolph Macon 32, Bridgewater 7
Southern, La. 38, Xavier, La. 10
Elon 21, East Carolina 12
Florida A&M 74, Fort Valley 0
Philander 33, Bishop 12
Miss. College 6, Newanee 6
Livingstone 13, Paine, 0
Oklahoma 21, Texas 7
S. W. Texas 35, Sul Ross 0
Idaho St. at Adams St. cancelled flu
Wyoming 27, Colo. St. Univ 13
Denver 26, Montana 13
UCLA 19, Washington 0
Western, Colo. 46, College of Idaho 13
Montana St. 27, N. Dak. St. 6
E. Montana 52, N. Montana 0
Long Beach 7, Arizona St., Flagstaff 6
Oregon State 20, Idaho 0
Chico State 13, Lewis & Clark 8
Washington State 21, Stanford 18
Colorado 34, Arizona 14
Navy 21, California 6
West Texas State 27, Trinity 28
Sam Houston State 21, Texas A&I 20
Stephen F. Austin 20, Howard Payne 7

Nittany Lions Win By 21-13

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Paced by hard-hitting halfback Dave Kasperian, Penn State today scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, erasing a third deficit, and defeating underdog William and Mary 21-13.

Kasperian was the workhorse on both of the key touchdowns. Fullback Emil Caprara collected the game-tying score at 3:50 of the fourth period after punching out 36 yards as the Nittany Lions marched 56 yards in 13 plays for the TD. Then Caprara converted, putting State back into the lead, 14-13.

Penn State took a 7-0 first half lead after going 81 yards along the ground in 12 plays, climaxed when sub fullback Maury Schleicher plunged two yards and scored near the end of the second period. End Romeo Pannozzo kicked the point.

After the intermission, William and Mary came back strong. Following a trade of punts, the Southerners recovered a State fumble on the Nittany Lions' 17 and halfback Charles Sidwell, who did not start the game because of a recent flu attack, swept around end to the 3 where quarterback Tom Secules finally took it over.

Pitt Crushes Cornhuskers By 34 To 0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pitt's big, bruising line stopped undermanned Nebraska cold at every turn today and, despite their own often-times sputtering attack, the Panthers rolled to an easy 34-0 football victory.

Its forces depleted by injury and flu, Nebraska could make no headway against the rugged Panthers. Pitt dominated the game from start to finish and the Cornhuskers spent most of the afternoon on their own backyard.

Sophomore quarterback Ivan Toncic, filling in for injured Bill Kaliden, ably directed Pitt to its third straight victory after an opening season loss to Oklahoma.

Toncic and senior Jim Lenhart, who spelled off the 19-year-old sophomore at quarterback, sent a host of hard-charging backs through and around outclassed Nebraska.

Joe Scisly, a 180-pound junior halfback, scored two touchdowns for the Panthers, one a two-yard plunge to open the scoring and the other a 29-yard run to finish it up.

End Dick Scherer went 12 yards with a blocked punt, end Art Gob snared a 17-yard pass from Lenhart and fullback Fred Riddle blasted over from a half-yard out for other Pagther touchdowns.

Iowa Thunders Past Lowly Indiana, 47-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12 Iowa's defending Big Ten champions cut up Indiana 47-7 today with flashing runs of a dozen fleetbacks and pinpoint passing of quarterback Randy Duncan.

Duncan threw touchdown passes to end Jim Gibbons and Bob Prescott in the Hawks' first defense of their 1956 title. Little Bill Gaavel, an Indiana native, ran over two touchdowns.

Iowa, already leading the nation in total offense, piled up 455 yards to Indian's 101.

TCU Frogs Rip Alabama 28-0

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP) — Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, a collection of razzle-dazzle kids tonight, shattered Alabama 28-0 with brilliant scat runs and the long pass.

Alabama put up a fight in the first quarter, then collapsed. The Crimson Tide never swept closer to the Texas Christian goal than the 15, where the ball went over on downs.

Scoring were Buddy Dike with a plunge, Marvin Lasater with another plunge, Dick Finney on a quarterback sneak for 49 yards, and Jim Shofner on another short drive.

But most of the touchdowns were set up by long jaunts or passes.

Lasater, a sophomore from San Angelo, Tex., drove the Alabama eleven wild with tremendous gains, and broke the back of the Southeastern Conference team with a 63-yard pass-run to the 3 that set up the second touchdown and put TCU out of the reach of the Crimson Tide.

TCU crossed the goal twice in the second quarter and once each in the third and fourth.

The game ended in a wild, mixed-up scramble of plays with TCU running in virtually the entire bench.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Statistics of the Alabama-Texas Christian football game tonight.

	Alabama	TCU
First downs	7	18
Rushing yardage	39	351
Passing yardage	117	79
Passes	7-22	2-8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	8-37.5	4-30.7
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	59	45

WACO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Statistics of the TCU running in virtually the entire bench.

It was Texas's Christian's second victory of the season, against a loss and a tie. Alabama now has lost two and tied one.

Texas Christian played like a different team in the second quarter. Jimmy Shofner intercepted a Bobby Smith pass on the Alabama 49 and ran it back to the 25.

Eight plays later, Dike, back in the lineup for the first time since an injury in the season opener against Kansas, slanted off tackle for two yards and TCU'S first marker. Lasater toed the extra point.

The second touchdown was set up by Lasater's stunner. Taking over on downs on the TCU 15, Dike and Shofner worked the ball to the Frog 32. Then Finney lofted the ball to Lasater, who tucked it in about midfield and ran to the 3, fighting off Jimmy Woodard most of the way. Woodard finally stopped Lasater. The play was good for 63 yards.

Lasater picked up the three and the score on the next play. Shofner kicked the extra point to put TCU ahead 14-0.

Finney was all alone in his 49-hard scamper in the third quarter. Not a hand touched him after he broke through the secondary. Lasater again converted.

Only a shade over three minutes deep in the final quarter, Shofner slanted over right fackle to tally with Finney converting. The touchdown was set up by a 34-yard scamper by Shofner, 12 yards by Dike, 10 by Finney and 13 by Finney.

Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Christian	0	14	7	7	28

TCU scoring — Touchdown: Dike (2, plunge); Marvin Lasater (3, plunge); Finney (49, run); Shofner (7, plunge). Conversion: Marvin Lasater 2; Shofner; Finney.

Sam Houston In 21-20 Win

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Sam Houston State rolled on the ground and Texas A&I in the air tonight but Jackie Harris kicked four extra points to give Sam Houston the Lone Star Conference victory 21-20.

A&I roared to two last-period touchdowns, but Joe Green missed his final extra-point try and that made the difference. Sam Houston got 212 yards rushing to 133 for Texas A&I. A&I tried 38 passes and completed 14, three for touchdowns, for 145 yards while the Bearkats completed two of six for 25 yards.

Larry Cummings passed to Gayle McGinty for 12 yards and the first Sam Houston score in the first period. Sam Houston got another in the second period with Herman Hodges going over right guard for six yards.

A&I scored in the second period on a 10-yard pass from Joe Green to Harold Holden.

In the third period, Hodges intercepted a Jerry Thompkins pass and latereled to Larry Choate. The play went for 25 yards and a Sam Houston touchdown.

MIDLAND SENDING 1,200 TICKETS

Snyder will be allotted 1,2000 tickets for Friday night's Tiger-Midland game at Midland, school business manager Art Nicholas has revealed.

The tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Ticket prices will be $1.50 reserved and 30 cents for students. The student tickets will be placed on sale at the high school. Student tickets bought at the gate Friday will be 60 cents.

Any unsold tickets by noon Thursday will be returned to Midland to be pui on sale there.

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Tigers Surprise Tough Breckenridge, 20-14

Locals Win On 1st Half Spree

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 12—A determined band of Tiger footballers made monkeys out of the "oddsmakers" here tonight by turning back a vaunted Breckenridge Buckie team, 20-14, before some 7,000 fans in Buckaroo Stadium.

The Tigers rolled relentlessly on the ground and in the air in the first half to rack up a 20-0 lead and then played conservative ball in the second half to preserve their 3 TD margin.

The victory was the second straight over the Buckies and the first time the Tigers have measured the Green and White in Breckenridge.

The Tigers, given a slim chance of defeating the Buckies by most experts around the state, almost ran the Bucks out of the stadium in the first half when they rocketed to a 20-0 lead.

The Bengals rolled up 13 first downs to the Buckies' 3 in the first half and held a rushing advantage of 118-45. The Black and Golders also dominated the passing game in the first half, completing five-of-five for 42 yards while the Bucks failed to connect in four attempts.

The Tigers, after hitting all the passes in the first half, stayed strictly on the ground in the second half as the Bengals played it "safe," using only routine plays.

The Buckies made a gallant attempt to get back in the game but were thwarted by a vastly improved Tiger defense. The Buckies scored once each in the third and fourth periods to close the gap to a single TD.

Breckenridge had the ball for only one play after scoring its second TD. Joe Ed Pesch, fleet Buckie halfback who was the leading grounder gainer of the night with 87 yards in 17 trips, was stopped after a 5-yard gain on the last play of the game, 45 yards away from paydirt.

When the Buckies scored their second TD, only 5:40 minutes remained in the game. The Tigers, after the ensuing kickoff, very successfully used up valuable time, leaving the Buckies just 15 seconds to get a TD after giving up the ball at the midfield stripe.

Breck ran one play, gained five and it was all over, much to the delight of more than 1,000 Snyder fans present.

The Tigers scored on a 39-yard drive in the first quarter and then drove 43 and 60 yards for TD's in the second.

Vincent Intercepts

Snyder's first scoring drive was set up when James Vincent intercepted a Bobby Goswick pass on the Buckie 39.

In two quick plays, the Tigers were perched on the Buckie 19 following 10-yard runs by Vincent and Bud Morgan. The Tigers got nine yards on the next three plays but reliable Mickey McGrew, 200-pounder fullback playing despite an injured knee, crashed for three yards and a first down on the Buck 7.

Morgan was then trapped back on the 13½ yard line when he attempted to sweep right end but the Tigers struck back quickly, scoring on the following play.

Quarterback Mahan, faking handoffs and pitchouts beautifully, finally kept and raced the remaining yards almost up the middle for the touchdown. Israel Hinojos kicked the point and the Tigers led 7-0 with 2:35 left in the first period.

The Tigers scored again early in the second quarter following a Breck fumble on its own 43. Tony Anger recovering for the Tigers.

The Tigers moved into touchdown land in 12 plays with Hayes going over right tackle for the last four. A Hayes-to-Vincent pass for nine yards preceded the touchdown play, the pass coming on a fourth and five situation.

After Hayes went over, Hinojos' kick was true and the Tigers led, 14-0, with 9:30 minutes left in the first half.

Tigers Drive 60 Yards

The Tigers scored the next time they got the ball, driving 60 yards for their final score. A 13-yard run by Mahan and a 11-yard Mahan-to-Morgan pass featured the drive. Vincent climaxed the drive when he dove over from the Buckie one. Hinojos' kick this time was wide and the Tigers held a comfortable 20-0 lead.

The nearest Breck penetrated the Tiger goal line in the first half was the Tiger 40.

Breck, however, came back strong after the intermission, driving 76 yards to a touchdown following the second half kickoff. A 31-yard run by Pesch featured the march. Pesch would have gone the remaining 35 yards to paydirt except for a diving tackle by Ward.

Gary Ingram climaxed the first Buck scoring drive with a neat 12-yard run. Ingram swung to his right and then reversed his field outracing a couple of Tigers just to inside the coffin corner.

Tackle Geln Dixon converted to put the score at 20-7 with 7:35 left in the third period.

A short 12-yard punt by Mahan set up Breck's second touchdown drive. The Buckies used eight plays to cover the distance with Pesch scoring from the one. Dixon converted and the scoring for the night was over.

Tackle Bill Phillips once again was a terror on defense for the Tigers. Phillips was credited with 13 tackles to lead both teams in this department.

Linebackers Bill Rinehart and Dickie Martin and tackle Larry Mullins had five tackles apiece to aid in the stout Tiger defensive game.

The win brought the Tiger season record to 4-1. The Bengals journey to Midland next Friday for their final pre-district game.

Scoring by quarters:

TIGERS	7	13	0	0—20
BUCKIES	0	0	7	7—14

Scoring: Touchdowns — Tigers-Richard Mahan (13½-yard run); Dick Hayes (5-yard run); James Vincent (1-yard run), Breck — Gary Ingram (12-yard run); Joe Ed Pesch (1-yard run).

PAT—Tigers — Israel Hinojos 2 (placement); Glen Dixon 2 (placement).

OFFENSIVE, DEFENSIVE CHART

OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

RUSHING

Tigers

PLAYER, POS	TCR	NYG	AVG.
Richard Mahan, qb	12	52	4.3
Dick Hayes, hb	12	45	3.7
Mickey McGrew, fb	7	35	5.0
James Vincent, hb	13	30	2.3
Bud Morgan, hb	4	15	3.7
Jimmy Allen, hb	4	11	2.7
Totals	52	188	3.6

Buckies

PLAYER, POS	TCR	NYG	AVG.
Joe Ed Pesch, hb	17	87	5.2
Jimmo Wilson, fb	10	59	5.9
Garry Ingram, hb	10	36	3.6
Jimmy Wright, qb	1	8	8.0
Larry Parker, hb	1	4	4.0
Bobby Goswick, qb	1	-5	-5.0
Totals	40	189	4.7

PASSING

PLAYER, TEAM	A	C	I	Y	TD
Mahan, Tigers	3	3	0	27	0
Hayes, Tigers	2	2	0	15	0
Wright, Buckies	5	1	0	13	0
Goswick, Buckies	2	0	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER, TEAM	REC	YDS	TD
Morgan, Tigers	2	17	0
Ward, Tigers	1	9	0
Vincent, Tigers	1	9	0
Merritt, Tigers	1	7	0
Ingram, Buckies	1	13	0

PUNTING

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG
Hayes, Tigers	2	77	38.5
Mahan, Tigers	1	12	12.0
R. Payne, Buckies	1	40	40.0

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG.
Allen, Tigers	1	3	3.0
Wragg, Buckies	1	3	3.0
Goswick, Buckies	1	-1	-1.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG.
McGrew, Tigers	1	23	23.0
Mahan, Tigers	1	20	20.0
Morgan, Tigers	1	12	12.0
Payne, Buckies	3	24	7.0
Wragg, Buckies	1	3	3.0

SCORING

PLAYER, TEAM	TD	PAT	TP
Mahan, Tigers	1	0	6
Hayes, Tigers	1	0	6
Vincent, Tigers	1	0	6
Israel Hinojos, Tigers	0	2	2
Ingram, Buckies	1	0	6
Pesch, Buckies	1	0	6
Glen Dixon, Buckies	0	2	2

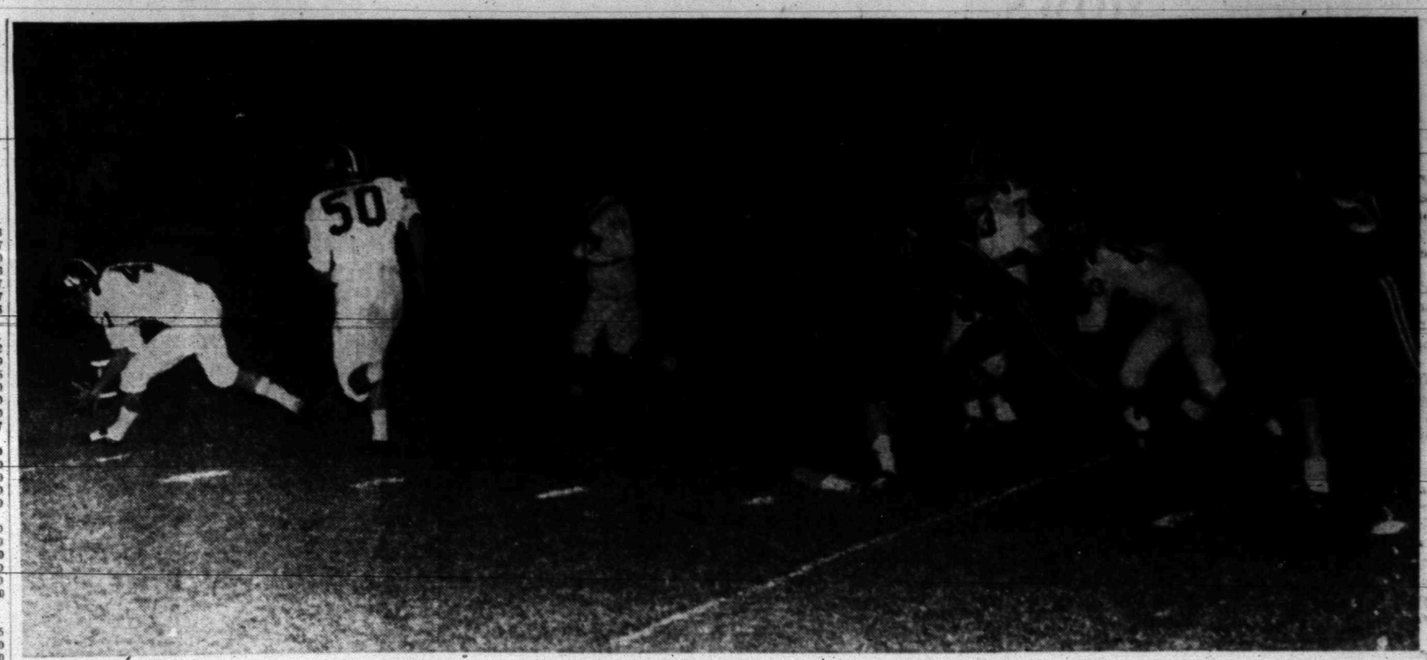
TACKLE CHART

Tigers

PLAYER, POS	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Bill Phillips, t	13	1
Larry Mullins, t	5	2
Bill Rinehart, lb	5	1
Dickie Martin, lb	5	1
Ronnie Giles, g	4	4
Dick Hayes, lb	4	1
John Ward, end	4	0
Jimmy Allen, hb	3	2
James Vincent, hb	1	1
M McGrew, hb	1	0
G. Williamson, g	0	2
Tony Anger, g	0	2
Bill Jennings, g	0	1

Buckies

Joe Crousen, g	7	3
Ronnie Martin, lb	7	1
George Wragg, hb	7	0
James Potts, end	6	2
Larry Parker, lb	6	2
C. Huddleston, t	5	1
Gary Ingram, hb	4	1
Ronny Payne, end	4	1
B. Goswick, lb	3	0
Jimmy Souter, g	3	0
J. Funderburg, g	2	0
Bobby Walker, hb	1	1
Jimmie Wilson, hb	1	0



ONE THAT DIDN'T COUNT—Bud Morgan, Tiger halfback, is shown scooping up a loose ball afterwhich he carried it into the Breckenridge end zone but the play reverted back to the poin of the fumble as Morgan did not catch the ball before it hit the ground. The fumble came on a bad Breckenridge pitchout and was recovered by Morgan on the Buckie 19-yard line. The Tigers, however, handed the ball back to the Bucks on the next play via a fumble. Bill Rinehart, No. 50, follows Morgan in the first period action. Other Tigers shown are Larry Mullins, No. 73, and John Ward, No. 83. The Tigers raced to a 20-14 victory. (Lee Watson photograph)

Badgers Clip Purdue, 23-14

LAFAYETTE, IKND., Oct. 12 (AP)—Wisconsin ut its high-scoring offense in the Big Ten arena for the first time today and whipped Purdue, 23-14, on two long runs and a triple-threat job by Jon Hobbs.

The Badgers scored on the eighth play of the game and never trailed. Purdue kept pounding away and rolling up yardage in midfield but couldn't shake the too-familiar pattern of fumbles and breaks.

Danny Lewis ran 80 yards and Sidney Williams 73 for Wisconsin touchdowns. Hobbs blocked a Purdue punt to set Wisconsin's first quick touchdown, intercepted a Purdue touchdown pass in the end zone, and kicked a field goal and two extra points.

Hoggs also took the ball away from Purdue twice more, smearing a fourth down play and snatching a Boilermaker fumble out of the air.

Gail In Fifth Win, 64-19

KLONDIKE, Oct. 12 — The Gail Coyotes swarmed past Klondike in a Six-Man football game here Friday night, 64-19.

It was the fifth straight win for the Coyotes against no losses.

Ruben Vaughn may have set some sort of a record in kicking extra points in a Six Man game in Friday's tilt with seven. Extra points when kicked counts two points in Six-Man ball, giving Vaughn 14 points on kicking alone.

Coach Eddie James of the Coyotes praised the play of his entire squad including the subs who saw a lot of service.

Gail led 30-0 at halftime.

Lady Golf Tourney Set Here Tuesday

The annual Snyder Country Coub Women's Invitational Tournament will be held Tuesday, according to pro Shanty Hogan.

The one-day tournament will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Golfers from throughout the West Texas area are expected to take part in the tournament. Lady golfers are expected from Sweetwater, Lamesa, San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Colorado City, Anson, Stamford, Hamlin and other points.

There will be an 18-hole and a 9-hole division.

Prizes will be awarded to low gross, low net, low putts for both the 18 and 9-hole divisions and a driving contest will be held.

Coffee will be served to the contestants before the firing begins Tuesday and a dinner will be served following the tournament matchea.

All women golfers are invited to take part in the tournament.

The tournament will be played on a medal basis using handicaps.

Auburn Downs Kentucky, 6-0

AUBURN, AKLA., Oct. 12 (AP)—Unbeaten Auburn was pushed to the limit today to take a 6-0 victory over Kentucky in a rugged football game marred by frequent penalties.

Billy Atkins, fullback for the ninth-ranked Tigers, slammed across from the 6 in the third period for the score. It came early in the quarter to end a 36-yard drive, started when Atkins pounced on a Wildcat fumble after he had knocked the ball loose from quarterback Lowell Hughes on a pitchout play.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty against Kentucky had placed the ball on the 6. It came after Tommy Lorini, 165-pound Auburn halfback, was stopped on the 21 by Lou Michaels, Kentucky's All-America tackle candidate.

Lorino made six on the run, but was out of the game for several minutes.

Clemnson Roars To Win Over Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 12 (AP) — Clemson's football team swatted Virginia over the head with its every mistake here today and outlasted the Cavalier aerial circus, 20-6, for its first Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

All but ignoring the forward pass so favored by Virginia, the Tigers blocked a Cavalier punt to set up their first touchdown in the third period. They used an intercepted pass to get into motion for the second of two fourth-quarter touchdowns that assured the triumph.

Hermleigh In 7-6 Upset Win Over Bronte

BRONTE, Oct. 12 — Carllee Burleson sped 94 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter here Friday night to lead the Hermleigh Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Bronte Longhorns in the District 6-B opener for both teams.

What proved to be the winning point came on a pass from Orville Paty to Virgil Davis for the extra point.

The score gave Hermleigh a 7-0 lead and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the favored Longhorns were able to reach paydirt.

Aubrey Denman raced 43 yards for the lone Bronte score. Tommy Latham's attempt to run over the point failed and Hermleigh held on for the win.

A determined Cardinal defense thwarted Bronte drives inside the five yard line three times.

The victory gave Hermleigh a 1-0 district record and 3-2-1 for the season.

Ira Captures Loop Opener

MCCAULLEY, Oct. 12 — The Ira Bulldogs opened district play here Friday night with a resounding 41-15 victory over the McCaulley Eagles.

Tom Echols led the Ira touchdown parade with five TD's, coming on runs of 75, 60, 45, 30 and 20 yards.

Echols also passed to Fred Turner for another touchdown, the play covering 30 yards, and kicked two extra points.

Echols also figured in all other scores made by the Bulldogs. The Bulldog quarterback passed to Fred Turner for the other Ira TD, the play covering 30 yards, and kicked two extra points and passed to Don Plumlee for another point.

Ira led 27-7 at halftime.

The win evened the Ira season record at 3-3. The Bulldogs play Ackerly at Ira next week.

Waco Standing In Path Of Eagles

By The Associated Press

Abilene seeks to equal the all-time victory record in Texas schoolboy football this week.

The Eagles, thrice state Class AAAA champions, ran their winning streak to 42 straight last week and need only one victory to tie the mark set by Hull-Daisetta.

Abilene's foe will be Waco, a strong outfit that might be the toughest competition Abilene has faced this season. The game will be at Abilene Friday night.

Only 15 undefeated, untied teams remain in the top classes of schoolboy football as the race digs deep into the conference schedule this week. From the Panhandle to the Gulf they'll be playing the games that count.

The only game matching undefeated, untied teams is between Temple of AAAA and Killeen of AAA. Temple was awesome last week in crushing unbeaten Cleburne 35-7. Killeen beat Mineral Wells 19-14, another undefeated team.

Graham, the high scoring AAA powerhouse which has averaged almost 74 points per game, runs into some real competition this week, tough Sweetwater.

Another Class AAA high rater, Port Neches, may also have some trouble, risking its perfect record against Class AAAA Port Arthur.

Amarillo, generally regarded as the top team of Class AAAA, starts the championship race against Pampa in District 3.

Undefeated, untied teams in AAAA are Abilene, Austin, Amarillo, Dallas Crozier Tech, Austin McCallum, Amarillo Palo Duro, Corpus Christi Ray, and Temple. In Class AAA they are Carthage, Graham, Killeen, Nederland, Port Lavaca, Port Neches and Weatherford.

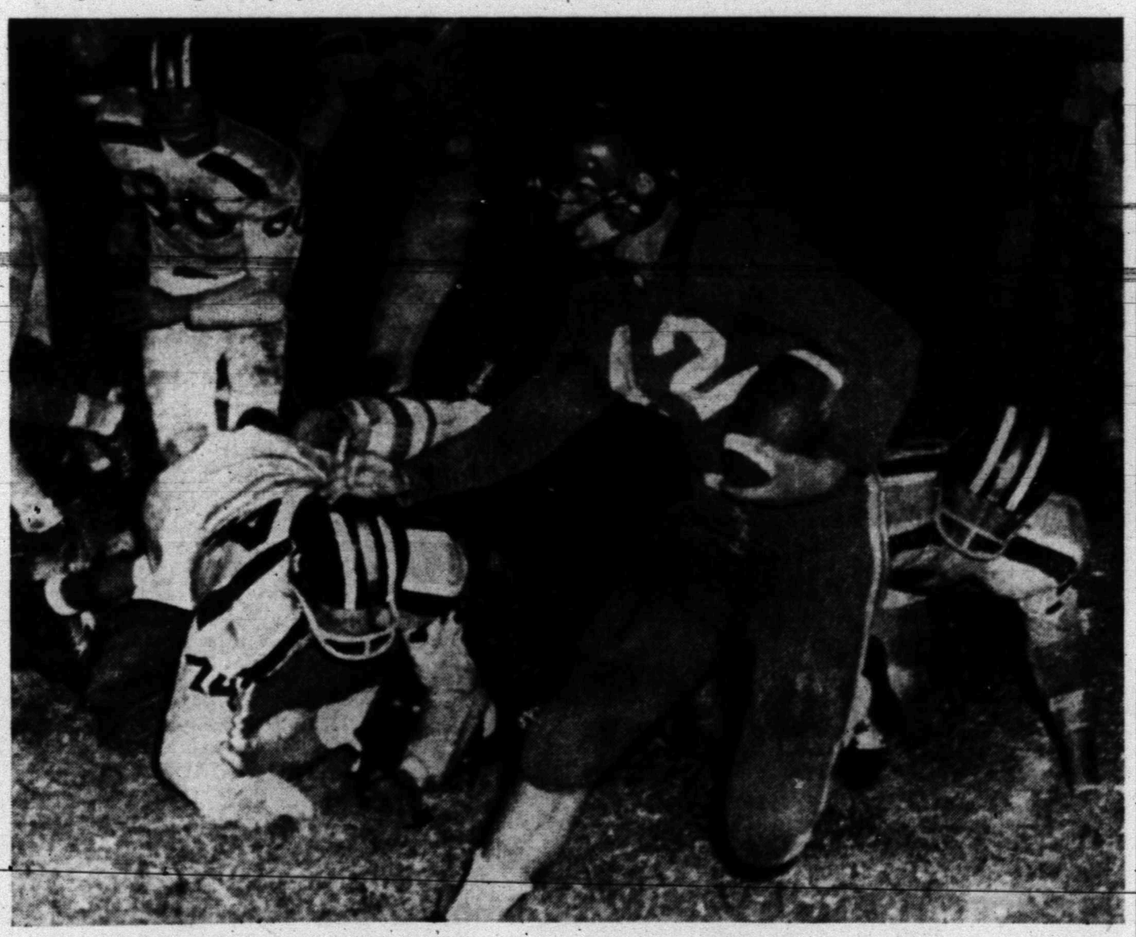
This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday unless otherwise indicated and conference games indicated by (c):

Class AAAA

1. El Paso vs. El Paso Bowie Thursday, Pecos at El Paso Austin.
2. San Antonio Jefferson at San Angelo, Kermit at Big Spring, Waco at Abilene, Snyder at Midland.
3. Amarillo at Pampa (c), Plainview at Borger (c), Lubbock Monterey at Amarillo Palo Duro (c).
4. Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth Tech (c) Thursday, Fort Worth Carter vs. Poly (c).
5. Tyler at Highland Park, Dallas Samuel vs. Dallas Sunset, Dallas Hillcrest vs. Dallas Crozier Saturday.
6. Dallas Wilson vs. South Oak Cliff Thursday, North Dallas vs. Dallas Jefferson.
7. Sherman at Grand Prairie (c), Irving at Denison (c), Denton at Arlington (c), Odessa at Wichita Falls.
8. Beaumont South Park at Lufkin, Paris at Marshall, Galveston at Longview.
9. Houston Reagan vs. Houston Lamar Thursday, Houston Milby vs. Houston San Jacinto, Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Bellaire, Houston Davis vs. Houston Austin Saturday.
10. No games.
11. Port Neches at Port Arthur, Orange at Lake Charles.
12. Baytown at Spring Branch (c), Pasadena at Freeport (c), Texas City at Galena Park (c).
13. Austin Travis vs. Austin McCallum (c).
14. McAllen at Corpus Christi Carroll (c), Corpus Christi Ray at Brownsville (c), Edinburg at Corpus Christi Miller (c) Saturday.
15. Alice at Victoria, San Benito at San Antonio Brackenridge, Austin at San Antonio Harlandale.
16. San Antonio Tech vs. San Antonio Burbank (c) Thursday, Laredo at Beeville, South San Antonio vs. San Antonio Lanier.

Class AAA:

1. Ysleta at Levelland, El Paso Jefferson at Dumas, Vernon at Phillips Saturday.
2. Lakeview at Odessa Ector, Big Spring at Kermit, Lamesa at Monahans.
3. Graham at Sweetwater, Littlefield at Colorado City, Snyder at Midland.
4. and 8. No games.
5. Diamond Hill at Garland (c) Thursday, Brewer at Carrollton (c), Handley at Birdville (c).
6. Gainesville at Sulphur Springs (c), Paris at Marshall, Dallas Jesuit at Mount Pleasant.
7. Carthage at Kilgore (c), Henderson at Gladewater (c), Jacksonville at Conger (c).
9. Cameron at Alvin, Mineral Wells at Waco U. Waxahachie at La Vega, Temple at Killeen, Dublin at Stephenville.
10. Conroe at Aldine (c), Bryan at Brenham (c), Huntsville at Smiley (c).
11. Beaumont at Nederland.
12. Cameron at Alvin, Port Acres at LaMarque, Cuero at Lamar Consolidated.
13. New Braunfels at Gonzales, Alamo Heights vs. San Antonio Edison Saturday.
14. Port Layaca at Eagle Pass, Edgewood at Del Rio, Uvalde at Devine.
15. Corpus Christi College at Kingsville, Pharr at Robstown, Laredo at Beeville.
16. Weslaco at Mission (c).



FAST STEPPING BUCKIE—Joe Ed Pesch, No. 42, speedy Breckenridge halfback, is shown making one of his wide sweeps that netted him 87 yards on the ground in Friday night's game with the Tigers. Tigers in pursit are Larry Mullins, No. 74 (on ground at left center), Tony Anger, No. 80, and Bill Phillips, No. 72. Pesch's efforts weren't enough as the Tigers emerged victorious, 20-14. (Lee Watson photograph)



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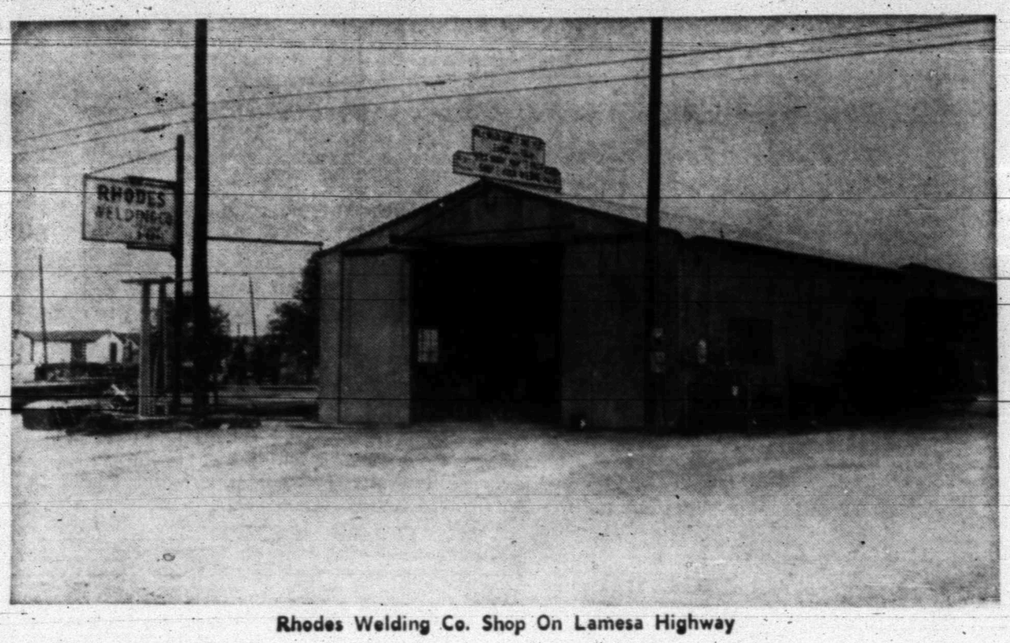

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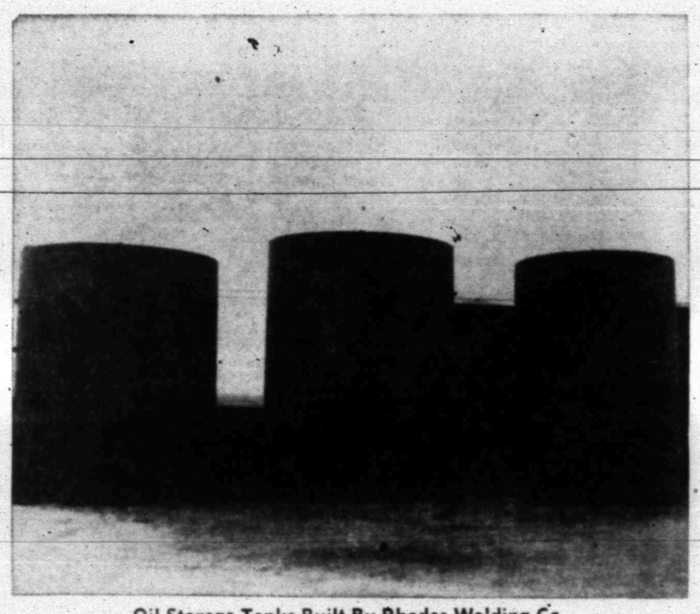

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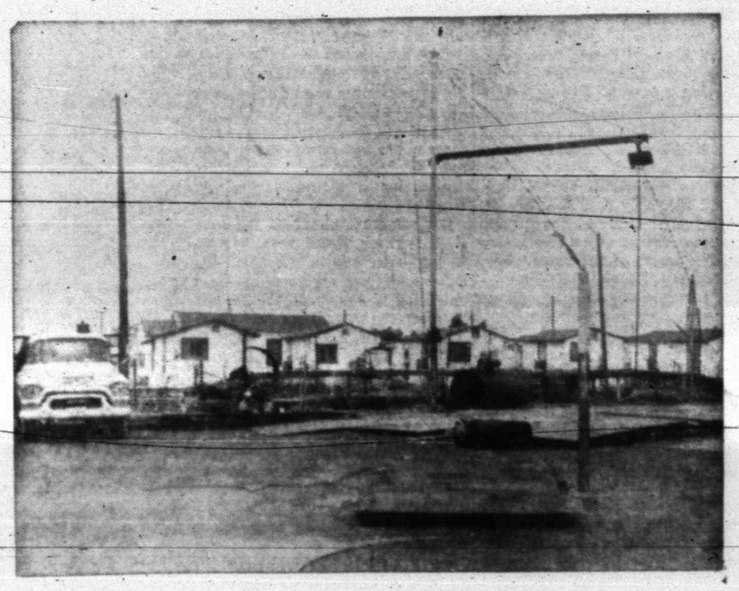

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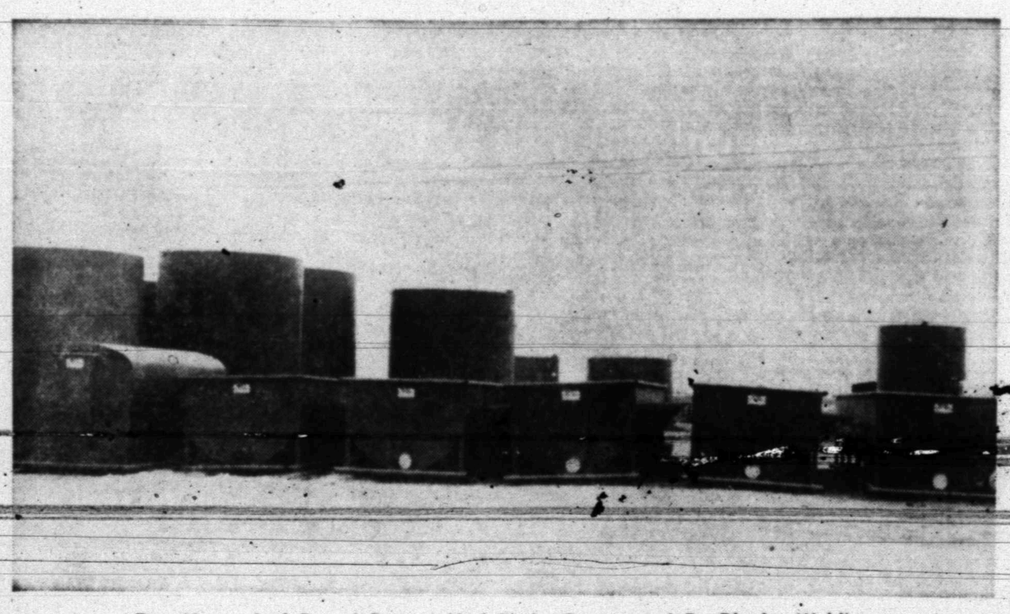

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO: 142 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 SECTION B



Two local Flower Show School students and two visitors from Big Spring examine one of the instructional exhibits above. From left are Mrs. Ben Dennis, Snyder, Mrs. Harold Brown, Snyder, Mrs. Sam Thurman, president of the Four O'clock Garden Club of Big Spring, and Mrs. Bill Tubb, immediate past president of that club in Big Spring. About 30 persons took the course here.



Mrs. John R. Salois, left, Dallas, National Chairman of Flower Show Schools, is pictured above with Mrs. Carl Herod, vice president of Snyder Garden Club and general chairman of the Flower Show Course No. 2 held here at Martha Ann Woman's Club Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The arrangement of flowers is one of many used for instructional purposes in the school. (Lee Watson photographs)

Flower Show School



Local guests of the Snyder Garden Club at the Flower Show School here last week included the representatives above of Snyder's other two garden clubs. Mrs. Ernest Sears, left, is treasurer and corresponding secretary of the Town & Country Garden Club, and the others from left, members of the Twilight Garden Club, are Miss Leah Davis, Mrs. W. D. Sims, year book chairman, and Mrs. Brad Holt, recording Secretary.





One of the outstanding instructors for the Flower Show School course No. 2 held here last week was Mrs. C. R. Keltner, right, of McGregor. She is shown with four students, from left, Mrs. Bill Davidson, president of the Snyder Garden Club, Mrs. Forest Sears, Mrs. Richard Brice, and Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Mrs. S. L. Terry, left, finance chairman of Flower Show Course No. 2, accepts the $2 fees from two of the students in the school. Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, center, and Mrs. A. B. Casstevens, right, recording secretary of the Snyder Garden Club, sponsors of the school.

Mrs. N. R. Clements Speaks To Altrurian Daughters

The Altrurian Daughters met for their regular meeting Wednesday, with 16 members present. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Bill Atwood, president.

Following a business meeting during which it was decided to hold two rummage sales for raising money for the club budget, Mrs. N. R. Clements presented the program on "International Understanding Through the Arts".

Mrs. Clements discussed means by which the UNESCO of the United Nations have assisted in furthering an atmosphere of international understanding by educational means and in advisory capacities in all the arts and crafts. She noted that the arts as an instrument to further world peace have been neglected, though the arts are the most universally understood forms of communication of ideas and ideals. She further noted that much can be learned of the cultural background and ideals of a people through art, music, drama, architecture and the related arts, and that the barriers of language, customs and cultures can be spanned and lead to a more sympathatic understanding of the people, through an understanding of their arts.

Mrs. Clements cited many examples of exchange of art exhibits among international galleries, exhange of artist and musicians and students of the arts to carry their talents as ambassadors of good will to other countries. She described the list of 350 books sent by the Carnegie Corp. to the British Commonwealth; books that portrayed the American way of life.

She mentioned theatrical tours, tours of jazz bands and musicians, traveling art shows and many other examples that are designed to further a freedom of expression in the arts, and to create an atmosphere of universal understanding and communion.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets with Mrs. Elmer Etgen, Cogdell Drive, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Claude Tucker Sr., hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Iota Psi Chapter, ESA, meets at home of Mrs. Bob Parks, 2802 Thirty-fourth Street, with Mrs. Anita Payne hostess, 7:30 p.m.

O'Neil Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Lowell Bearden, 1802 Twenty-eighth Street, 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Women's Organization meets at the church, 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Study Club meets for federation tea at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Robert Lindsey, district president, speaker, and hostesses Mrs. F. G. Sears, Miss Fay Harrell and Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, 3 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Mabel Brock hostess, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Jim George hostess, 3:45 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women meet with Mrs. August Graumann, Clairemont Road, 7:30 p.m.

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church meets at the church, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Gamma Upsilon Chapter, ESA, preferential tea in home of Mrs. T. A. Boren, 1804 Thirty-seventh Street, with Mrs. Bob Boren and Mrs. W. W. Springer hostesses, 7:30 p.m.

Miriam Group of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Billie von Roeder, 3710 Avenue U, 9:30 a.m.

Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting at Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, tee off time 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women, coffee at Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Carolyn Reon hostess, 10 a.m.

4-H Panel Has Meeting

The County-wide 4-H Club committee filled two posts and named a committee to plan a 4-H achivement day at a meeting Saturday morning in the office of Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration agent.

Carolyn Engler of the High School 4-H Club was elected radio chairman, while Betty Pylant was elected 4-H News editor.

Named to a committee to work with 4-H boys on the 4-H Club achievement day plans were Robyn Beaver, Chere Martin, Betty Pylant, Carolyn Engler and Janice Anderson.

Various clubs selected goals for 1958 at the meeting. These included the High School club, leadership; Junior High club, first and second year clothing; Plainview club, electric; Elementary School club, first and second year food; Fluvanna club, third year food; Hermleigh club, third year clothing; Ira club, bedroom improvement.

Betty Pylant, president, presided at the meeting. Thirteen members and three guests attended.

Many Aided By Flower Show Here

Members of Snyder Garden Club reported this weekend that local students and those from surrounding areas greatly benefited by having attended Flower Show School No. 2, which was conducted here under sponsorship of the club.

Instructors in the course, held Wednesday and Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club, were Mrs. C. R. Keltner of McGregor, arrangements, and Mrs. John R. Salois of Dallas, horticulture.

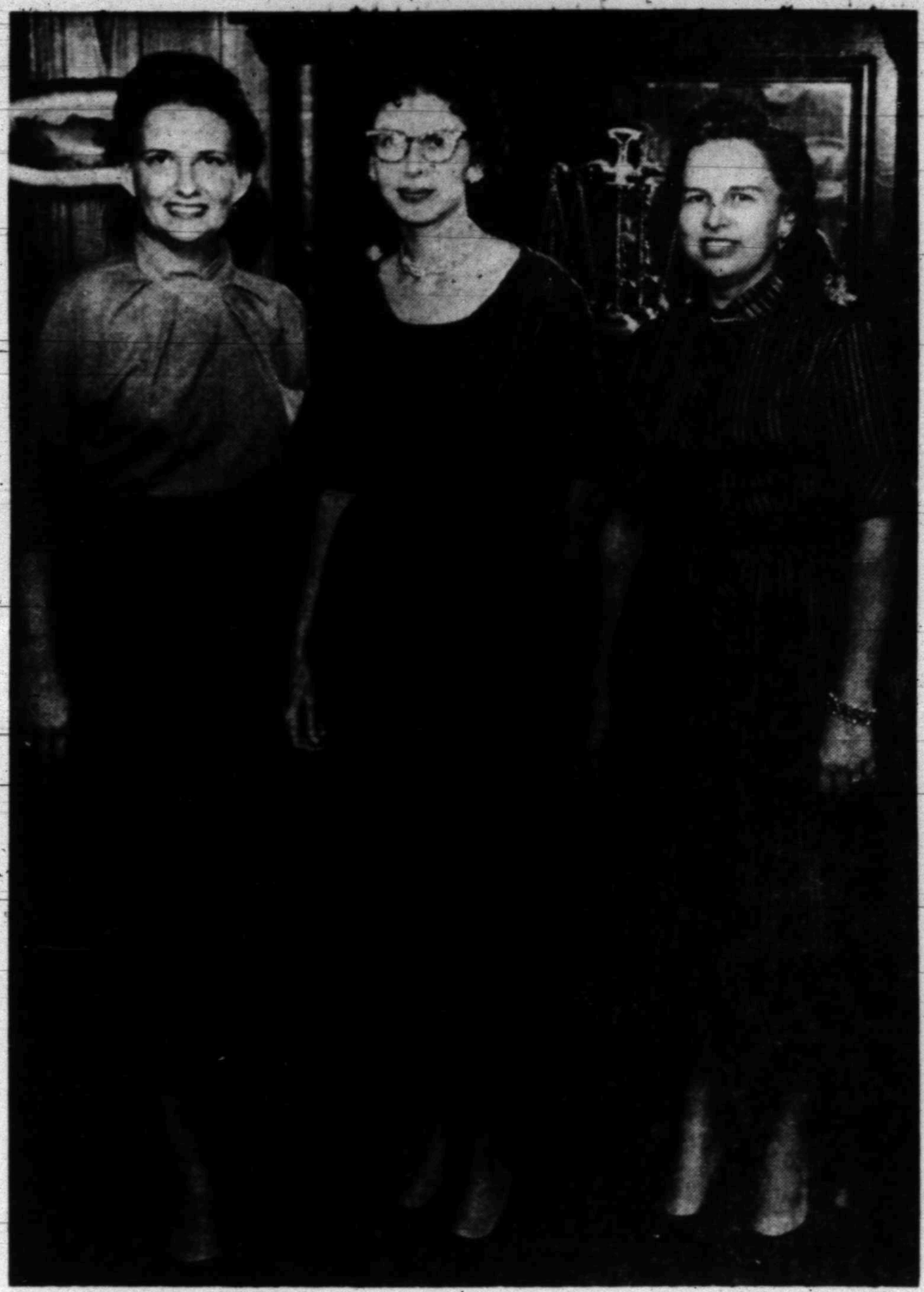
Of those who attended, many took the examinations held Friday morning in order to become accredited judges of flower shows.

The sponsoring club reported that the flower show to be held here Oct. 24 by Snyder Garden Club will show evidences of the school, as will other shows in the future. Those who took the course are already looking forward to the next school as the opportunity arises.

Mrs. Carl Herod served as school chairman. Mrs. Bill Davidson is president of Snyder Garden Club.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MISS SHIRLEY ROSSER, a student at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, is spending the weekend with her parents, MR. AND MRS. L. D. ROSSER. Also visiting in the home is DAVID HARTMAN, a student at Wayland.



NEW OPTI-MRS. OFFICERS—Three of the newly-elected officers of the Snyder Opti-Mrs. Club are, from left, Mrs. Bailey Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Buck Francis, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Worthington, president. (Lee Watson photograph)

Opti-Mrs. Club Headed By Mrs. Worthington

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Snyder met Friday at 12 for a luncheon meeting at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, with six members present.

The object of the club is to cooperate with the Snyder Optimist Club and to render service to the less privileged. Several local students of Snyder have been able to further their education by scholarships presented by the club.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. W. W. Worthington, president; Mrs. John Noble, vice president; Mrs. Buck Francis secretary and Mrs. Bailey Johnson, treasurer. General director is Mrs. Elton Wyatt.

Standing committees are: Mrs. Johnson, finance; Mrs. Carl Herod, projects; Mrs. Vernon Tracy, membership; Mrs. Wyatt, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Noble, program and yearbook and Mrs. Francis, parliamentarian.

Clean hair is a good start toward pretty hair. To keep it clean, though, anything that comes in contact with it must be washed frequently. This includes scarves, hair brushes and combs. Even hats need cleaning.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Oct. 13, 1932)

An average of 45 men and 25 to 30 teams are being kept busy on the Highway No. 7 repair job with which the county has been blessed since the latter part of August. The number was increased recently when the need for grubbers and other single hands increased.

* * *

Democracy's organized effort to place 300 Roosevelt-Garner medallions on the coat lapels of as many stalwarts in Scurry County gets underway this week, with Scurry County Chairman F. I. Townsend and Mrs. Hugh Taylor in charge of the local campaign.

* * *

Several American Legion boys from this county are planning to be in Stamford and Plainview Saturday and Sunday for quarterly district meetings. Congressman Wright Patman, prime mover in the veterans' fight for cash payment of the bonus, is scheduled to headline the 17th district Stamford session, while Legion commanders in the three states adjoining Texas are on the program of the 18th district.

* * *

An overwhelming sentiment that we are "too busy and too broke" to have a fall fair has caused The Times and a few other establishments and individuals to give up the idea without benefit of ceremony.

Shoes in bright colors (red, green or blue) are fine foils for your dark winter clothes. Include at least one pair of colored shoes in your wardrobe.

How To Have Fun With Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WHO WOULD EVER think of discarding an antique? No one would toss an old piece away, if they could use it some way.

There still are antiques used for the purpose for which they were made, of course. A Windsor chair or bench may still be used for sitting; a Pennsylvania dower chest is still useful for storing blankets and a butterfly table may be lovely in a number of settings.

But many of the 400,000 antiques displayed by 125 dealers at the New York Antiques Fair (October 14 through 19) do double duty or take on a new life in a new home.

A wrought iron bird cage makes an excellent planter for indoor greenery. Iron stove finials, ironstone urns, hugh blown glass jars and tole foot tubs may be used for flowers, rhododendron or lemon leaves.



DON'T THROW IT AWAY—An old wooden grain shovel from a New England farm home, made of single piece of pine may be used as centerpiece for harvest buffet or Thanksgiving.

Antique silver spoon warmers make charming centerpieces when filled with blossoms. An old wooden scoop may be filled with fruit and used for the same purpose. Another attractive table accessory is one of the large blown glass bells formerly used to cover massive cheese platters. These now are used over the Thanksgiving bird, a large ham or platter on the buffet table.

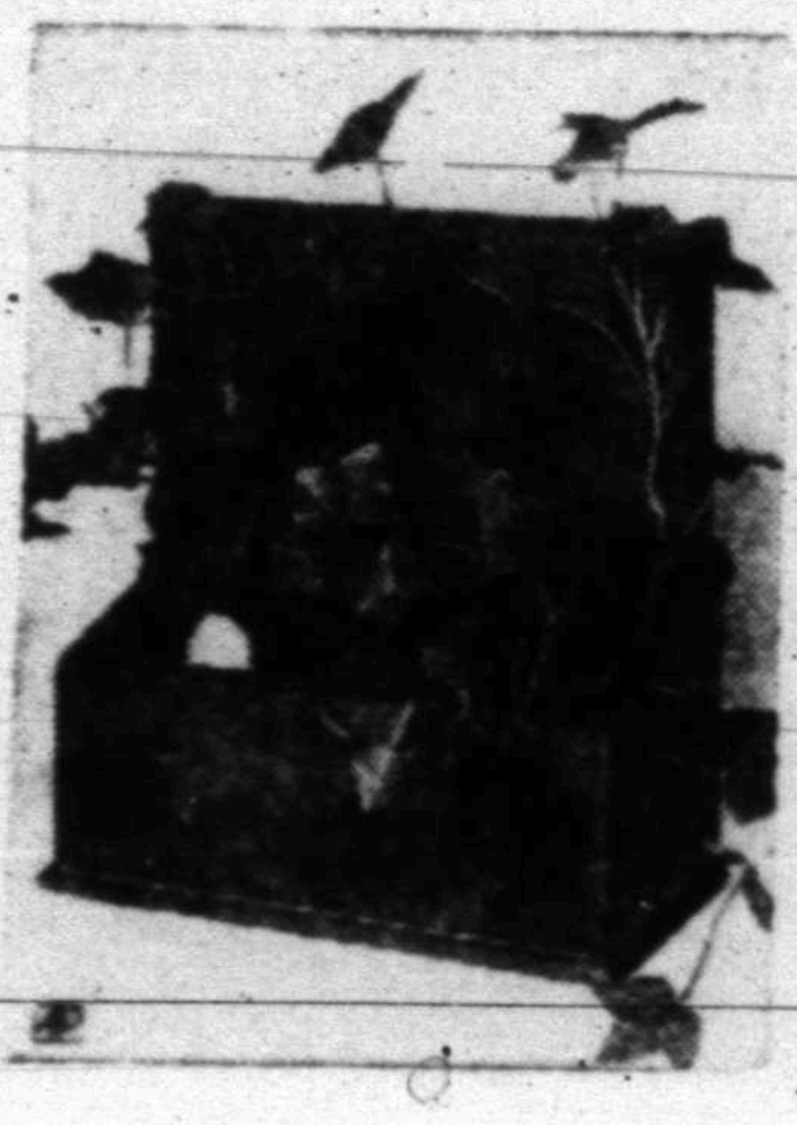
Many people use 18th Century bed steps as end tables. Bases of old coal stoves may be outfitted with marble to serve as coffee or cocktail tables. Marble-topped commodes and dry sinks are used as wine cabinets in many homes. A large china pitcher serves as a wine and champagne cooler.

Old tole bins become clothes hampers, toy storage bins, containers for kindling wood besides the fireplace. Victorian umbrella stands have just the right dimensions to hold fireplace tools.

The old Victorian wall hat rack becomes a hanger for guest towels in the bathroom. Some old articles such as cookie boards or potato mashers become kitchen wall decorations for a different look.

Antique brass and tin barber towls are now being made into wall sconces, and Welsh mantel decorations.

Lamp bases may originate from anything — a drum, an old duck decoy, a knight's helmet, old vases, ships lanterns.



SALT BOX—It may be used as a planter, desk accessory or to to hold jewelry.

Mrs. Ola Leath Hostess To Fellowship Class

The Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ola Leath, 2612 Avenue R, with Mrs. Leath, president presiding.

Mrs. Mary Belle Ture gave a devotional on "Mirrors".

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Zada Taylor, president; Mrs. Ada Milton, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Ritchie, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Westbrook, third vice president; Mrs. Ana Mae Sears, secretary; Mrs. Alice Eiland, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ma Stanfield, treasurer.

Mrs. David Oglesby installed the officers and Billy Joe Milton concluded the installation by singing "Living For Jesus", during a consecration prayer by members.

Mrs. Ruth Corbell, teacher of the calss, and Mrs. Willie Mae Henry, assistant teacher were elected at an earlier date.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to five visitors and 14 members.

Handkerchief Trick

If you have several children in school, save yourself time by slipping a clean handkerchief in their pockets as you iron their clothes. It is really fun to place one that matches each garment in the pocket. You can also try it on Dad's clothes and you will find that he appreciates having a clean handkerchief in his shirt pocket as he puts on a clean one.

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as seen in Mademoiselle

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Southeast Corner Of Square

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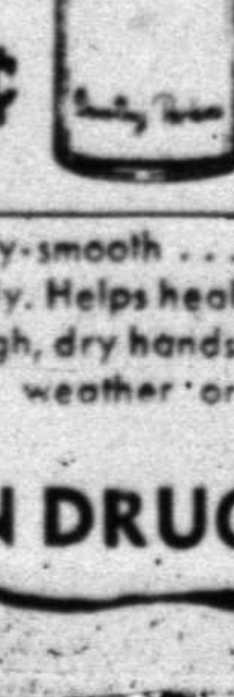
WEATHER LOTION
Big 8 oz. bottle, reg. $1.00



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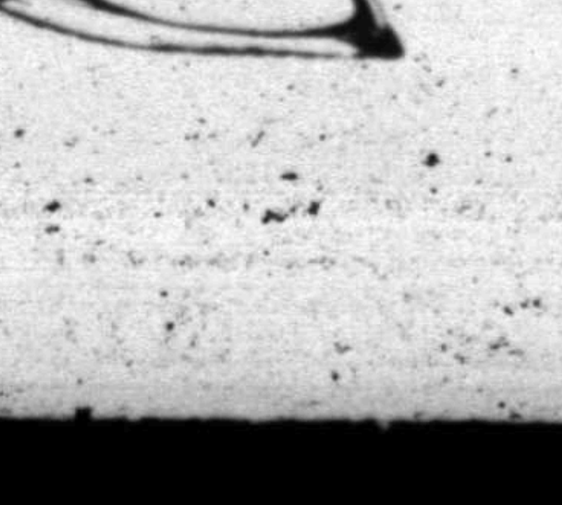

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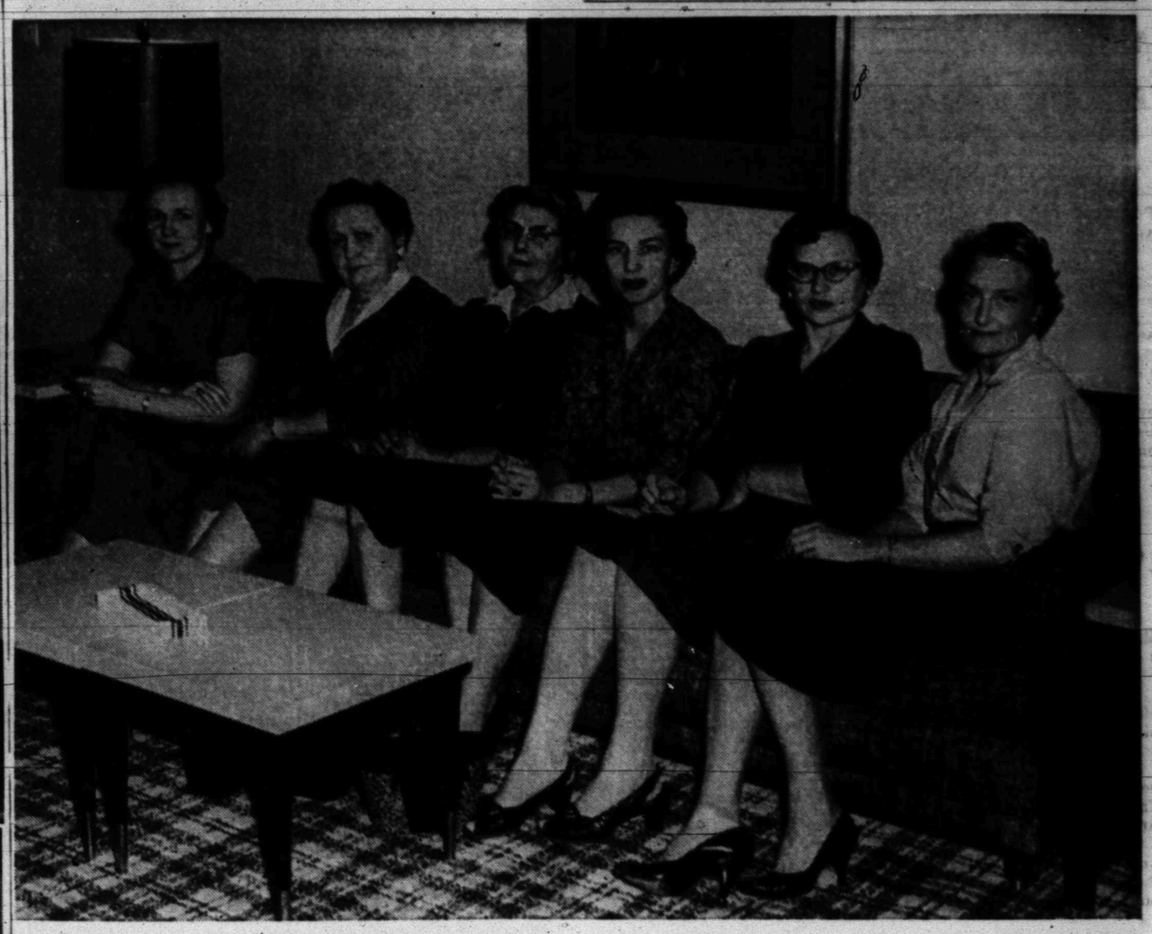
Lightweight, yet powerful enough to handle heavy mixing jobs. Larger, full-mix beaters. Thumb-tip control of six mixer speeds and beater ejector. Available in white, chrome, yellow, pink, turquoise.







MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUB REPRESENTATIVES—Upper left photo, from left, Mrs. Horace Eiland board member; Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, Art Guild; Mrs. Raymond Boydstun, Jayceettes; Mrs. Bill Brown, Atheneum Club; Mrs. Ella Cooper, in charge of founder memberships; Mrs. Bill Eiland, Snyder Book Review Club. Above, from left, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, AAUW; Mrs. R. L. Gray, Altrurian; Mrs. Bob Parks, B&PW; Mrs. Bobby Frank Roemisch, Desk and Derrick; Mrs. Fred Beaty, Twentieth Century; Mrs. Ross Carroll, Altrurian Daughters. Lower left, from left, Mrs. Elmo Weyel, Acacia Study Club; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Cosmorama Club; Mrs. Paul Sizemore, Town & Country Garden Club; Mrs. Carl Herod, Snyder Garden Club; Mrs. Wade Winston, Alpha Study Club; Mrs. A. C. Martin, Woman's Culture Club. (Lee Watson photographs)

RULES FOR MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE

The officers and directors of the Martha Ann Women's Clubhouse held a meeting the past week with representatives of the participating clubs of Snyder to explain the new standing and house rules and by-laws of the club.

For the benefit of the many persons interested we have published same on this page.

With the membership drive for the clubhouse in progress, Mrs. Myron Roe, membership chairman held an open meeting with members urged to asked any questions that may arise, as they explained the new rules and eligibility of memberships to their friends and fellow club members.

Mrs. Roe invites any club or person to call on her at any time for information.

ARTICLE I: Name.

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be: "MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUB."

ARTICLE II: Object.

Sec. 1. The object of Martha Ann Woman's Club shall be to promote, maintain and support charitable, literary, and educational undertakings, and shall for such purposes be an organization for women only, and no part of the net earnings of funds of the organization will at any time inure to the benefit of any private member of the organization or any individual thereof, and to such end this organization will maintain and devote its assets and energies to charitable, literary, and educational purposes, and to such end it may acquire and own personal and real property as may be found necessary and appropriate to the carrying out of such purposes.

ARTICLE III: Membership.

Sec. 1. All Women's Clubs of Snyder, Texas, whose objects coincide with those of Martha Ann Woman's Club shall be eligible for membership after meeting certain requirements.

Sec. 2. Membership shall be of two classes:

a. Participating Clubs: Clubs shall be admitted to membership in Martha Ann Woman's Club by a majority vote of the Board of Directors upon recommendation of the Membership Committee.

b. Individual Members:

1. Annual: Any woman wishing to become an annual member shall make application to the Membership Committee. Her application shall be endorsed by three active members of Martha Ann Woman's Club.

2. Life: When any woman eligible for membership has made a gift of $250.00, she is considered for Life Membership, and upon election is entitled to all privileges of annual membership without dues and her name shall be entered on Life Membership Roll.

3. Founder: When any woman eligible for membership has made a gift of $1,000.00, she is considered for Founder Membership, and upon election is entitled to all privileges of annual membership without dues, is an Honorary Member of the Board of Directors, and her name shall be entered on the Founder Membership Roll.

4. Honorary: This Membership may be granted by the Board of Directors to any person who has made unusual or outstanding contribution to the benefit of Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Sec. 3. The Board of Directors may grant memberships for gifts of benefit to Martha Ann Woman's Club which are acceptable to the Board of Directors.

Sec. 4. No memberships shall be transferable.

ARTICLE IV: Officers.

The Officers shall be a President, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and a treasurer.

These Officers shall be elected from the personnel of the Board of Directors by the Board at a called meeting following the March meeting of the Advisory Committee and shall take office on June 1.

ARTICLE V.

This Organization shall have as its principal organs a Board of Directors and an Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE VI:

Sec. 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of 13 members elected by the Advisory Committee. To provide for the overlapping terms of office, four members shall be elected each year for two years, five members the third year, and each shall serve a term of three years.

Sec. 2. Any member in a Participating Club or any individual member in good standing shall be eligible to be elected a member of the Board of Directors.

Sec. 3. The Board of Directors shall have all power and authority over the affairs of this organization except that which is delegated to the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 4. The Board of Directors shall meet monthly at a time and place to be set by the President. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the President, and must be called upon request of three members of the Board.

Sec. 5. The Board of Directors shall admit members by a majority vote as provided in Article III. Section 2, and Section 3.

Sec. 6. The Board of Directors shall have authority to appoint Standing Committees as provided in Article X.

Sec. 7. The Board of Directors shall have authority to purchase or sell real property by a two-thirds majority vote of the Board, and such action must be ratified by a majority vote of the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 8. A majority of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 9. Any vacancy occurring on the Board shall be filled by the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 10. Any member of the Board who shall be absent from three successive Board Meetings without a satisfactory excuse presented in writing to the Recording Secretary within ten days after the third successive absence shall cease to be a member of the Board. The Advisory Committee shall elect another Director to act in her stead.

Sec. 11. The Board of Directors shall have authority to make any Standing Rules which are not inconsistent with the Charter and these Bylaws.

Sec. 12. The Board of Directors shall require the Treasurer to present a financial report at the Annual Meetings in May and October. The Board of Directors shall require the books to be audited at the close of each fiscal year by a certified public accountant, one copy to be filed with the President and one to be kept with the Treasurer's reports. The Treasurer shall pay bills only on an order signed by the President.

Sec. 13. The Board of Directors shall control the use of the Clubhouse by non-member clubs and individuals.

ARTICLE VII: Advisory Committee.

Sec. 1. The Advisory Committee shall be composed of the President or an Alternate from each participating club and the Chairmen of Standing Committees of Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Each club shall elect its member not later than March 1. The term of office of the members of the Advisory Committee shall be for one year. A member of the Board of Directors should not be a Club representative on the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 2. This Committee shall elect its own Chairman, Vice-chairman, and Secretary.

Sec. 3. Regular meetings of the Advisory Committee shall be held in June, September, November, March and May. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman, and upon request of three of its members. It shall be subject to call by the Board of Directors.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Advisory Committee:

a. To ratify by a majority vote the action of the board of Directors on the purchase and sale of any and all real property.

b. To receive semi-annual reports of the Board of Directors.

c. To elect the Directors of the Board.

A Nominating Committee of three members selected from and by the Advisory Committee at the November meeting each year shall nominate four or five candidates as needed for the members of the Board of Directors to be elected at the regular meeting in March of each year.

Sec. 5. A majority of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI: Dues.

Sec. 1. Participating Clubs shall pay dues of $100 per year.

Sec. 2. Dues for Individual Members shall be:

a. For members of Participating Clubs dues shall be $20 the first year of membership, then $10 per year for each successive year of continuous membership.

b. For non-members of a participating club dues shall be $25 each year.

Sec. 3. All dues shall be payable October 1st of each year. Delinquent members shall be notified by November 1st. If dues are not paid by December 1st, the member or club shall then be dropped from the roll.

Sec. 4. All dues shall be for entire fiscal year.

ARTICLE IX: Meetings.

Sec. 1. That shall be two general meetings of all members of Martha Ann Woman's Club each year at the Clubhouse on the fourth Friday in October and the second Friday in May. At the May meeting annual reports of the officers and committees shall be given and members of the Advisory Committee and Board of Directors shall be installed.

ARTICLE X: Standing Committees.

Sec. 1. The Board of Directors shall appoint the following standing committees and such other committees as may be found necessary to carry on the work of Martha Ann Woman's Club:

a. Finance Committee.

b. Membership Committee. The Vice-president of the Board of Directors shall be Chairman of this Committee.

c. Administrative Detail Committee:

A. House rules and Calendar appointments.

B. Food accounting and Kitchen Management.

C. Supervision of Grounds.

D. Maintenance of Clubhouse.

d. Service Committee. This committee shall plan and recommend to the Board the program of charitable, literary and educational work of the club.

e. Activities Committee. This committee shall plan the social affairs given by Martha Ann Woman's Club.

f. Architectural Committee and Decorating Committee: This committee shall plan and recommend improvements in the architectural changes and interior decorations when requested by the Board.

g. Kitchen Equipment.

h. Revisions Committee: All changes in or amendments to the Bylaws shall be made by this committee.

i. Past Presidents Committee This committee shall consist of all past Presidents of the Board of Directors and will be subject to call of the current Board of Directors for special projects only, and no representation given on the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 2. Chairman of Standing Committees of the Board of Directors shall be appointed each year, and shall be voting members of the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 3. Chairman of Standing Committees shall give a report of the work of their respective committees whenever necessary, at regular meetings of the Board of Directors.

Sec. 4. All recommendations from committees shall be made to the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE XI. Amendment To Bylaws.

Sec. 1. The Bylaws of Martha Ann Woman's Club may be amend-

See RULES, Page 6B

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West Side Of Square



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Owens Department Store

West Side Of Square



MRS. JOE RHODES
...Nee Joanna Wall

Doublering Services Read Saturday For Joanna Wall And Joe Rhodes

The Colonial Hill Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday evening at 7 o'clock of Joanna Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wall of Camp Springs, to Mr. Joe Rhodes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil C. Rhodes of Big Spring. Rev. Rhodes, father of the groom, read the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with an archway of candelabra, tall white tapers and two large baskets of orchid gladioli. The pews were marked with orchid white tapers and satin bows.

Mrs. E. L. Kubala played the prelude of wedding music and accompanied R. B. Hall of Abilene who sang "How Do I Love Thee," "Thine Alone" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Billy Hudnall of Bryan, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a purple cotton satin dress, with matching cummerbund and mitts made of velvet. Her head piece was a circular frame of net, decorated with velvet chenille, whith matching pumps completing her costume. She carried a crescent bouquet of orchid asters.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Thomson of Rotan, Mrs. Billy King of Roby, Mrs. Marlon Inman of Abilene and Miss Jerrie Ivey of Lubbock. Their dresses were identical to that o the matron of honor, only a lighter shade in color. They carried bouquets of purple asters.

Vicki Body of Snyder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a costume identical to the other attendants.

Tyra Jo Noles of Lubbock and June Firestone of Plainview lighted the candles. Their attire was identical to the other attendants.

Serving as best man was Morris Rhodes of Abilene, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Pete Sanderson and Jimmy Murphy of Big Springs, Billy Hudnall of Bryan and Dutch Parks of Snyder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, beautifully combined with silk French Chantilly lace and tulle ruffles, which extended over the chapel train. Her fitted lace bodice featured a portrait neckline with natural lace scallops, daintily trimmed with seed pearls and fastened down the back with tiny satin covered buttons. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points at the wrist and were trimmed in seed pearls and fastened at the wrist with tiny satin covered buttons. Her waist length veil of tulle fell from a pillbox tiara of pearls and seguins. A single strand of pearls completed her attire. Her wedding bouquet was an orchid surrounded by feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Marvin Rogers of Snyder and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Camp Springs designed and made the gown. They are aunts of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white embossed and scalloped lace crystallette cloth flounced in nylon net. The attendants bouquets graced the attractive table which was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Tyra Jo Noles read a poem, as Mrs. Kubala played "Melody of Love." Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Roscoe, cousin of the bride, presided at the bride's book, while Mrs. Dutch Parks was in charge of the refreshment table.

For a wedding trip to Colorado the bride wore a jewel toned amber overblouse dress of soft brushed rayon, vaguely plaided with black. The neckline was a wide ribbed band of knot jersey. An amber picture hat, black shoes and bag completed her dress. Her corsage was an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Rhodes is a graduate of Hobbs High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech. They will make their home at 2208½ Fourteenth Street in Lubbock.

Meet Held Thursday By Garden Club

The Snyder Twilight Garden Club met Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Towle Exhibit barn for their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. W. R. Devers president, presiding.

Program for the evening was "Chrysanthemum Arrangements." Chairmen Mrs. S. Stemberg, Mrs. M. Pinkerton and Mrs. M. Duke presented arrangements and interesting data on planting, mulching, pinching-back, watering and separating.

Roll call was answered with "A Mum I'd Like To Grow."

Mrs. Bob Parks and Mrs. C. L. Brunson, hostesses, served pumpkin pie and coffee to 25 members.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Sis Ketner, Mrs. Carrie Line and Mrs. Walter Lentz.

Important Broadway Role Goes To Child

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most important Broadway roles for a child actor in several seasons has been awarded to 9-year-old Charles Lee Saari.

The lad pivots focal plot developments in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The William Inge drama stars Teresa Wright and Pat Hingle, is being directed by Elia Kazan. It opens Dec. 5.

Master Saari's only previous stage service has been as an understudy in one Broadway comedy, a bit role in a revival, but has had a number of parts in television drama and variety shows.

A dollar bill will tell you if your refrigerator is in trouble from outside air. Close the refrigerator door on the dollar. If it is pulled out easily, heat is getting inside through a faulty door seal.

Petroleum Peggy Presents

Through the courtest of the local Desk and Derrick we present the following notes from "Petroleum Peggy".

How would you describe a cow? One clever person came up with this: "A cow is a mobile, animated machine — housed in unprocessed leather. One end is equipped with a mower, grinder, and other equipment, including bumpers, headlights, wingflaps, and foghorn. At the other end is a dispenser and insect repeller."

Of course, to most of us a cow is still a four-legged grass-eating animal that gives milk. And the milk she gives is our most important business with her.

Today's milk is not quite the kind that came straight from old Bossy to the table via a casual system of pails and clanking containers. Homogenization and vitamin-D irradiation have added flavor and nutrition value, while the sanitary processing of milk has become routine.

It's taken constant study to perfect these improvements in our milk supply. The development of the pint and quart container alone, for example called for extended tests and research on the part of container manufacturers and oil companies with various cardboard and petroleum products. The result is a practical, sanitary, one-use carton, coated with a petroleum-derived coating hard enough to be leak-proof, and flexible enough not to crack.

The latest chapter in the milk story is the experimental work being done with frozen, concentrated milk — which is already on the market in some areas — and with the preservation of milk by atomic radiation. The methods are not perfected yet, but the next five or ten years will bring some interesting additions to milk history.

Whether it's with products for machanical machines or for animal machines like Bossy, our lives are made easier, healthier, and more comfortable by the good things that come from petroleum

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. Clara Mae Myers and Ray spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. James Futch and family in Farsand.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon, Mrs. Pearl Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coston, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy of China Grove attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coston in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Pearl Watts and Dick attended the LSU vs. Texas Tech football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chorn, Carole and Tommy visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chorn and family in Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Noma Forsyth and Mrs. William Martin of Loraine visited Sunday in the O. W. Richburg home.

Mrs. Jess Greenhill of San Antonio is visiting this week with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shelburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drennan of Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drennan of Big Lake visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and family recently.

About 50 high school boys and girls, along with coach Willie Bigham, principal George Vicary, Frank Barns, VA teacher; Mrs. Frank Barns, pep squad leader, and mothers, Mrs. Homer Gannaway, Mrs. R. O. Beeks, Mrs. Jess Spykes and Mrs. Willard Erwin spent Friday and Saturday at the Fair in Dallas.

Mrs. J. P. Sandefer underwent surgery in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Jess Holdridge and baby boy were dismissed from Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Fargason was taken to Cogdell Hospital in Snyder Tuesday.

The Rev. Bob Creswell was released from Youngs Medical Center in Sweetwater Monday, after injurying a foot.

Danna Vicary, daughter of the principal and Mrs. George Vicary was dismissed from the Hogan and Malone Hospital in Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Billie Hester attended the Harlindale High School of San Antonio and San Angelo football game Friday night in San Angelo.

Big Spring Clubs Slate Flower Show

BIG SPRING, Oct. 12 — The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will have its annual fall flower show on Oct. 24.

The show will be held in the practical arts building at the Howard County Junior College. The hours for the show will be from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the theme of the show will be "The Lone Star Parade." There will be no admission charge.

Anniversary Special!
Hundreds Of New Fall and Winter Hats



Our buyers combed the Millinery Market to bring you these New Hats for such a little price!

Come early for best selection!

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BRING A FRIEND—SPLIT The COST OR BETTER STILL EACH TAKE TWO PAIR

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JARMAN
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LADIES'
TROYLINGS - QUEEN QUALITY
PALIZZIO - DEBS
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WEATHERBIRD
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EL FELIZ CLUB—Members and guests of the El Feliz Club are shown in a session of dominoes during the club's meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-fourth Street. In the meeting Friday afternoon were Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. I. W. Boren, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Miss Nellie Cotton, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Mrs. J. E. LeMond, Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. J. M. Newton, Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, and Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, standing right, the hostess. Guests of the club Friday afternoon were Mrs. Doyle Pogue, Mrs. Olan Johnson, Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. John Spears, and Mrs. J. W. Clawson. (Lee Watson photograph)

Wanda Joyce Bostic Wed To Bobby Laverne Laurens

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Laverne Laurens are making their home in Snyder after being married Sept. 29 at the Ira Church of God.

The bride was Wanda Joyce Bostic. The Rev. Bill Sanders, pastor of the Ira Church of God, read the service.

Vows were repeated before an arch of green fern and pink gladioli. Miss Jann Holladay sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a scoop-neck wedding dress, accented by small flowers made of bridal lace. The dress was long-waisted with three tiers of pleated tulle. She wore a fingertip veil and carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

She carried a white Bible given her by the church. It was adorned with white roses and carnations. White ribbons tied in love knots hung from the bouquet. The bride's shoes were white.

Miss Charlene Patterson, bridesmaid, wore a strapless pink formal. The skirt was trimmed in pale green. She wore pink shoes and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Marie Williams, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a strapless blue formal with a cummerbund of dark blue satin. She wore pale blue shoes and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Alfa Cross and Miss Janey Cross, sisters of the bride, were flower girls. Miss Alfa Cross wore a blue dress trimmed in white, and the other wore a pink dress trimmed in white. Each carried a basket of rose petals.

James McCormick and Carl McCormick, cousins of the groom, were best men. Miss Cherianne Cross, sister of the bride, and J. W. Smallwood were family ushers.

Presiding at the register was Mrs. Eudell Patterson.

Miss Bostic was given in marriage by her step-father, Joe Cross.

The brides's mother wore a two-piece suit with white trimming and accessories. Mrs. Iva Laurens, mother of the groom, wore a light print nylon dress and white accessories.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Cross immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Bostic is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Cross. She attended high school at Ira. Mr. Laurens is the son of Mrs. Iva Laurens and is employed in the oilfield here. The



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. . .Making home here

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School Menu

October 7-11

MONDAY
Corn Ham Casserole
Green Beans
Garden Salad
Cheese Slices
Frosted Cake
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Steak & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Cheese Layer Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fresh or Canned Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scalloped Turkey & Dressing
Fresh English Peas
Cranberry Salad
Light Bread
Pumpkin Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza Pie
Pinto Beans
Vegetable Salad
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NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. SID MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones of Monrovia, Calif., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Dan Blair, and children.

Dan Blair and Lorita Sterling were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chambless of Snyder Tuesday night for supper.

Supper guest in the James Smith home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mowery and Janette of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Trumen Iverson, Buster, Linda Lee and Helen Jo, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda in Midland Sunday.

Donna Crouch of Farmington, N.M., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith. Mrs. E. M. Davis of Winters is also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffey of Snyder spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Ralph Lindsey of Ira and Mrs. Bud Heath of Snyder spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. M. Lindsey.

Mrs. Florence Perry of South Greenfield, Mo. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Browning of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Rankin from Electra spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender.

Mrs. Jack Harrison from Winters is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sneed and Mr. Claude Sneed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Carmichael and Randy visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordon and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bruton and children in Hobbs, N. M., Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. an Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Big Lake spent last weekend visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Kay of Hamlin visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills spent Monday in Lubbock with their son and daughter.

Mr. Jackie Ray Hunnicutt of Sterling City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hunnicutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ball returned Thursday from a visit to Ranger.

Visitors in the E. R. Ball home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernoh Minnick, Mr. an Mrs. Andrew Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Minnick all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick of Big Spring. Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley and Mrs. Willie Minnick of Snyder.

Guests Sunday in the E. R. Ball home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trott and family, Patty, Doug and Keith from Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley and Mrs. Willie Minnick of Snyder.

The Fluvanna Cemetery Association is having a fund raising drive and the committee asks that donations be handed to the representatives of the churches, which include, Mrs. Clay Reeder, Mrs. Mert Jones, Mrs. Fowler Mathis, Mrs. Bunyon Evans, Mrs. J. D. Patterson and Mrs. Harry Kingston.

Visitors in Jack Blanchard's home this week has been her sister, Mrs. P. G. Anderson Jr., and son from Midland.

Those visiting in the Robert Warren home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and Jan Will of Grants, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Oliver, Donna, Cindy and Rhonda of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullenger Jr., Jimmy, Kay, Billy J. and Richie of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren, Bobbie Dean and Nelda Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, all of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Sullenger and Susan of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Big Lake and Mrs. W. F. Burney will spend sometime here with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney of Ira spent Monday evening in the R. E. Warren home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans and family this week.

Mrs. Margie Griffin of Hamlin spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleghorn and family and Mrs. Joe Holder of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiger of Clyde spent Thursday in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and son.

Mrs. Kate Russell of Littlefield visited relatives here this week.

WOMAN SCORNED

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Aaron Jones, 44 of Dayton sadly viewed the remains of his auto and reflected upon the fury of a woman scorned.

Jones told police a young woman became angry at a party he was giving and upon leaving went to work on his car.

Police said she had sprung both doors, tore up the front seat, smashed both headlights, tail lights and back-up lights; snapped the right windshielf wiper, broke the horn ring, smashed the electric clock, broke both sun visors, and tore off the accelerator and bent the gear shift lever.

In getting clothes ready for fall and winter, don't forget hat veils. An old but effective trick is to cover a veil with waxed paper and press with an iron.

A quick way to resize a rug or carpet is to use shellac. Apply it to the back of the rug or carpet and let it dry.

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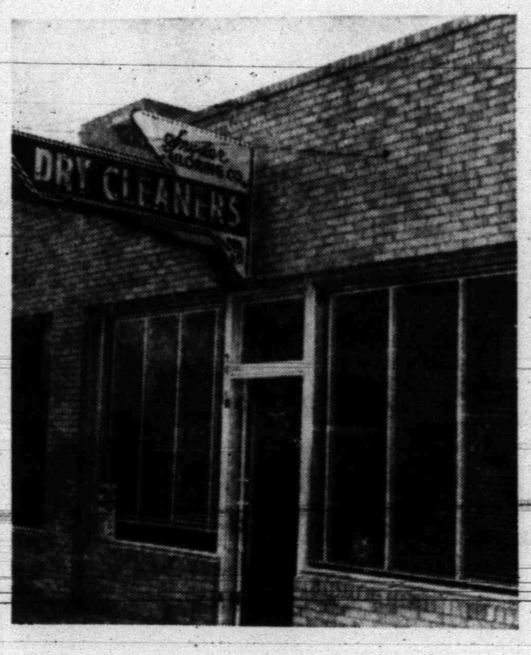
We want to take this opportunity to thank you fine people of Snyder for your patronage. We appreciate serving you, and will continue to do so with the best of our ability.



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Long sleeve outing sleepers to keep little boys and girls cozy and warm during cold winter nights. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 1, 2, 3.



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And Everyday Wear.....
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RULES FOR CLUB

Continued From Page 3B

ed at any regular meeting of the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote of the Directors present, provided that the proposed amendment has been read at a previous meeting and has been approved by a majority vote of the Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE XII: Parliamentary Authority.

Sec. 1. The rules contained in "Roberts Rules of Order Revised" shall govern Martha Ann Woman's Club in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws.

STANDING AND HOUSE RULES OF THE MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUB.

1. Membership card shall be shown upon request at the entrance to the Clubhouse.

2. The privilege of entertaining in the clubhouse shall be given to member clubs and individual members only. Individual members may entertain groups when she assumes full hostess duties, but she may not entertain a group as a group function.

3. Members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club may not sponsor parties for non-members. There will be no charge accounts, and the Hostess, a member, will pay the Caterer for her plates.

4. All hostesses for any party given at the Clubhouse must be Individual Members of Martha Ann Woman's Club. (Exception see Rule 11).

5. Individual members of the Club may drop into the Clubhouse at anytime that it is open. The Lounge will be open for use by individual members, who may form as much as one bridge foursome there. The Snackbar will be open when the Club is, for coffee and soft-drinks, and any food the caterer has available to serve.

6. Individual members of Marthan Ann Woman's Club shall be entitled to entertain four times each year at the Clubhouse as space is available. Charges for extra use shall be set by the Board of Directors. Individual Members may use the Clubhouse facilities if space is available, without reservation being allowed, for a foursome or individually without such use counting as a party. Individual members and guests may use dining facilities available by reservation.

7. Individual Members may present members of their families in Recital without added fee, exclusive of use allowed in Rule 6, and one rehersal will be permitted.

8. An Annual Individual Member who discontinues membership must apply for membership in the usual way if she wishes to be reinstated, and dues as a new member shall be paid.

9. The Participating Clubs belonging to Martha Ann Woman's Club shall have preference in making up the Calendar of Events. Each club shall book regular meetings with Calendar Committee not later than October 15th each year. Each club may hold two regular meetings each month, and twice each year may have the use of the Clubhouse for entertainment of guests or special meetings. Extra use of the Clubhouse may be granted and charge set by the Board of Directors.

10. No fund raising events (by tickets or donations) except for Charity or for the benefit of Martha Ann Woman's Club may be held in the Clubhouse. The Clubhouse may be used by any Participating Club for these purposes with permission of the Board of Directors and such use shall not be counted in the number of meetings allowed in Rule 9.

11. A Fee of $25.00 will be charged for rental of club rooms to non-member organizations or individuals, with all food served under the direction of Food Manager.

12. Founder and Life Members shall be entitled to use of the Clubhouse as often as desired for entertainment, as space is available, and use of dining facilities with guests by reservation. They shall enjoy all privileges of Individual members without further payment of dues.

13. Only club members and their unmarried daughters will have privilege of the use of the Club.

14. No Children's parties are allowed, with the exception of seated Luncheons and Dinners for girls 12 years and older, and these with the onsent of the Caterer.

15. Any Member listed as hostess will be liable for damages of Clubhouse property.

16. No alcoholic beverages shall be served, and no dancing or gambling shall be allowed in the Clubhouse.

17. The membership year of Martha Ann Woman's Club shall end September 30th.

18. Life Membership shall be limited to 75. Annual Individual Memberships shall be limited to 400. The number of Participating Clubs shall be limited to 40. Founder Memberships shall be limited to 15.

19. Members wishing to present names for membership shall write a letter to the Membership Chairman giving three endorsees who are members of Martha Ann Woman's Club. Prospective members will be contacted when membership is available. Do not mail check until contacted by Membership Committee.

20. No Membership shall be transferable.

21. The Treasurer's position shall be bonded with a fidelity bond in the amount as set by the Board of Directors sufficient to cover current revenues.

22. The Clubhouse will be closed on Monday.

23. The Club will not open until 9 o'clock A. M., unless by special arrangement.

24. The Club will be closed the first two weeks in August.

25. The Club is not responsible for lost articles. No tipping is allowed at the Club.

26. All affairs held at the Club must be planned by reservation by calling the Clubhouse, Phone 3-3427.

27. Hostesses must leave the room in which they entertain, in order.

28. Hostesses are responsible for their own decorations. (The rooms will be decorated in a Yuletide Motif during that Season).

29. Food will be served from tables only in the dining room and patio areas.

30. Wedding parties are welcome. Consult Caterer for special type of food-fare.

RESERVATIONS: For Member Clubs — 1 week's advance notice; For Dessert or Salad Plate Parties — 24 hours; For Sunday noon meal — 12 hours. (Caterer will accept later reservations, but to assure accommodations — 12 hours).



ALTRURIAN CLUB OFFICERS—Officers of the Altrurian Club of Snyder are pictured above, during a meeting Friday of the club in Martha Ann Woman's Club. From left they are: Mrs. Ella Cooper, timekeeper, Mrs. C. C. Miller, Federation Counselor, Mrs. J. C. Dorward, parliamentarian, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, treasurer, Mrs. W. P. King, reporter, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, recording secretary, and Mrs. John W. Leftwich, president. Not present when the picture was made were Mrs. Ross Blanchard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Ezell, vice president. (Lee Watson photograph)

Play Given By Altrurian Club Friday

The Altrurian Club presented a program, New Demensions in Mental Health, Friday at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. L. Gray was hostess and Mrs. J. C. Stinson was program director.

Characters in the play, "Roots and Strings", were:

Robert Ranson, played by Mrs. C. C. Miller; Margaret Ranson, Mrs. J. C. Dorwood; Mom, Mrs. R. L. Gray; Wilmer Ranson, Mrs. Ella Cooper; Pam Ranson, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt; Adelaide Purnis, Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. Stinson concluded the program by introducing Mrs. Maurine Pilcher who gave some delightful and helpful suggestions on the use of leisure time as one grows in years.

Refreshments were served to eighteen members and Mrs. Maurine Pilcher, a guest.

For The Children!



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This lovely set of panels, in easy to do embroidery, will help to teach the youngster the beloved day and evening prayers. No. 266 has hot-iron transfer for 2 designs; color chart.

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Coed Mother

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—After 13 years of marriage and three children, Mrs. Corinne Black has decided to become a high school coed.

"Now that my youngest child, Leslie, has started school I find I have time to complete my education," said the pretty housewife. She married while in her second year at Trumansburg, N. Y., Central High School.

Her goal: She wants to become an elementary teacher.

Skipping meals is an unsound way to diet. It is better to eat regular, well-balanced meals than to avoid lunch or dinner and stuff yourself on fattening foods in between. Persons who make a habit of missing meals may soon wonder why they aren't feeling up to par.

Waf Bait

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Lt. Julie Kuempel, Women's Air Force recruiting officer here, has come up with two selling points for convincing women college graduates to accept Air Force commissions:

1. "A woman must be single when she enlists, but she can get married the day after."

2. "The ratio is 650 WAF officers to thousands of male officers."



...and compounding PRESCRIPTIONS is a job for SPECIALISTS

● Something tells us (it's the Voice of Experience, if you must know) that Horatio isn't going to be happy with that bowlish bob. Mama would be well advised not to by-pass the barber trade. After all, there's no substitute for a Specialist.

That's why we suggest (the comparison is so apt) that you bring your Doctor's prescriptions to a professional pharmacy where prompt, precise compounding is our specialty.

SNYDER DRUGS
No. 1 and 2

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. Grady Suiter visited Mr. Free in the Big Spring hospital Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Free of Plains visited in the I. H. and J. G. Suiter homes Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Kelly visited her daughter in San Angelo last week.

Buck Lane returned home Tuesday. He had been in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant was in Big Spring Tuesday on business.

Mrs. T. L. Martin visited Mary Suiter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson made a business trip to Corsicana this week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Macky of Clifton on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells are in Lubbock. He will have surgery on his finger while there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin and Lane are in Fort Worth. They will visit Mrs. Dollie Griffin and attended the TCU football game while there.

U. S. Housewife Can Do Lot To Improve Global Relations

By DOROTHY ROE

Note to the State Department: If you really want to cement international good will and promote global understanding, just turn an American housewife loose with the housewives of all nations.

Agnes Reasor Olmstead of Atlanta, Ga., home economist and former television food editor, has just returned from a month at the International Trade Fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, as a representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

She presided at the exhibit of American appliances in the United States Pavlion, and demonstrated to wide-eyed Yugoslavs how Americans can take a cake mix out of a box, or produce a meal of frozen foods in five minutes flat, or cook in an electric oven with a glass door.

"I couldn't get rid of the crowds," says she. "They came and just stood and looked for hours. The women had never seen anything like our appliances and packaged foods. And the men were just as fascinated as the women."

The American exhibit at the Zagreb fair was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Assn. of Food Chains. In addition to automobiles, tractors, TV sets and household appliances, the exhibit included a complete replica of an American supermarket, source of unending wonder to the Zagreb residents.

"I couldn't speak Polish and they couldn't speak English," says Mrs. Olmstead, "but I found that when I started to bake a cake or cook a pudding, I needed no interpreter. When they saw me turning out marvelous foods with such speed and ease, they were flabbergasted.

"After some of the Yugoslav men had watched my cooking for a while, I got nine proposals of marriage."

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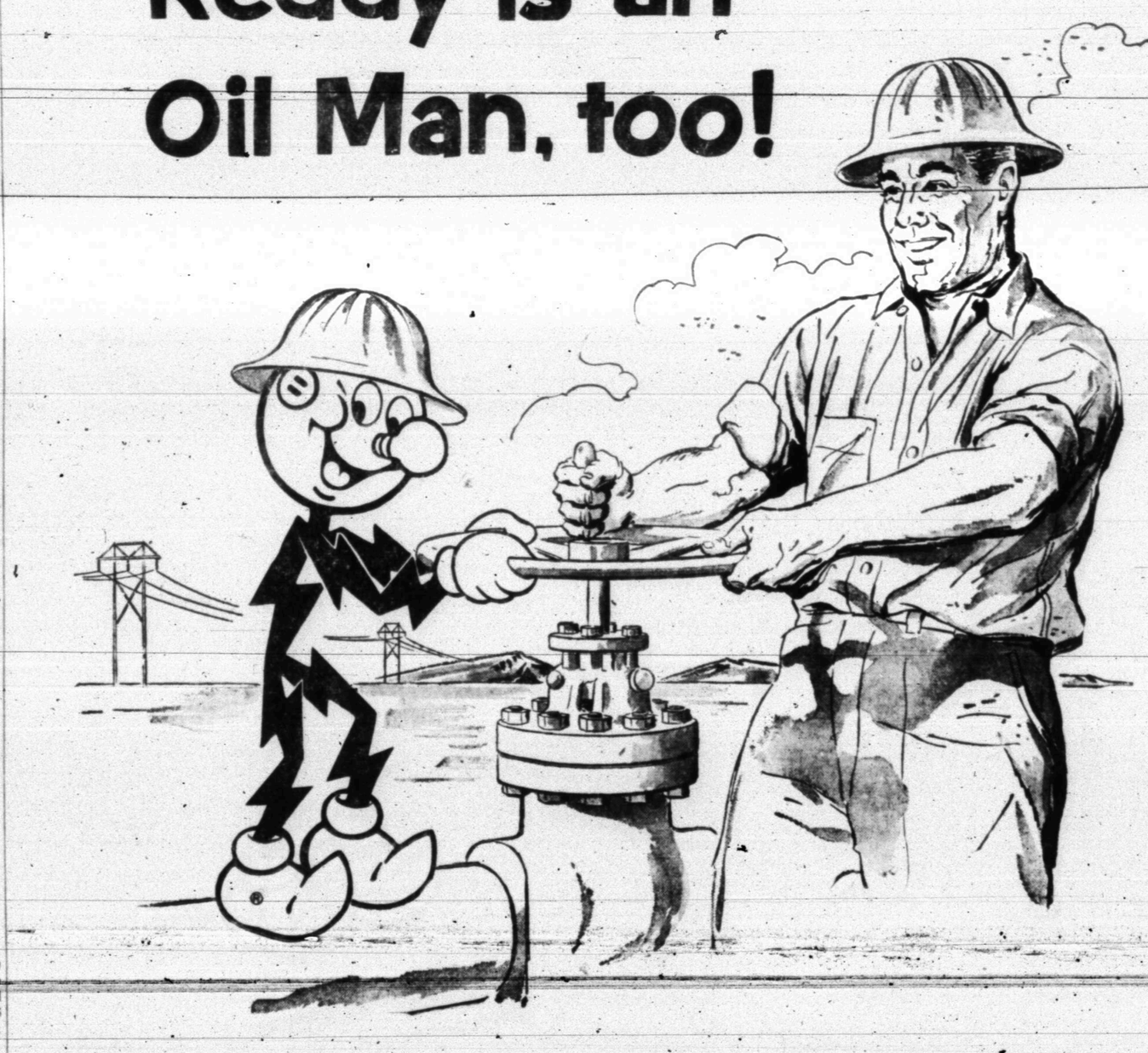

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With the help of modern electric power, the progressive oil industry today produces, processes and transports its products faster and more efficiently than ever. From the oil fields to your neighborhood service station, Reddy Kilowatt has many oil jobs. He provides dependable electric power to pump oil out of the ground and to move it through pipe lines . . . to operate intricate refinery controls and finally to power the service station pump that fills your gasoline tank. And wherever he works in the oil industry, Reddy Kilowatt helps oil men supply you with more and better petroleum products for your money.

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LITTLE Rosalie von Sternber's visit to the set of "Jet Pilot" was highlighted when she had her photograph taken with John Wayne, who stars with Janet Leigh in the new film. The little girl is daughter of director Josef von Sternberg.

IN CIVIC MUSIC SERIES

First Concert Oct. 25

Local concert audiences will have the fun of discovering a delightful new talent when Brazilian Coloratura Rosina Da Rimini sings here on Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at Snyder High School under the auspices of Civic Music Association.

Miss Da Rimini achieved national prominence in this country on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scout" Show just a few months after she arrived here. Since then, she has made several appearances on Mr. Godfrey's weekly television shows, in addition to her regular concert tours.

Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rosina Da Rimini is the daughter of a former concert violinist. At the age of five she began to show signs of what is now — a truly remarkable vocal range.

Young Rosina had the encouragement of her parents and began the serious cultivation of her voice at a very tender age. Critics questioned the advisability of such early training for so young a child and x-rays were taken of her throat. The x-rays proved the child had phenomenally mature vocal equipment and the training continued.

At the age of ten, Miss DaRimini was presented to the Brazilian public by President Vargas and his family. She was an immediate success and attracted the attention of opera star Grace Moore and R. K. O. studios, who wanted to bring her to the United States. The child remained in Brazil, however, and gave over three hundred concerts in her native land and Argentina. A veteran of radio and television in South America, Miss Da Rimini also appeared as Gilda in "Rigoletto" and Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman" with the Municipal Opera in Rio De Janiero.

Miss Da Rimini came to the United States in May, 1956. After her initial success on the "Talent Scouts" show she appeared in Shreveport, Louisiana, where she was an overwhelming success.

Miss Da Rimini plans to make this country her home and is working hard to further her career.

Though this young Latin is one of the most attractive artists to appear on the American concert stage in recent years, she seldom partakes of American night life. Her schedule calls for nine hours sleep each night and long hours of practice. And then, there is her continuing study of English, which she is quickly learning to master.

But Miss Da Rimini is no "square". She likes American popular music and includes in her repertoire several exciting native Brazilian songs — some of which were written especially for her and dedicated to her.



ROSINA DA RIMINI
To sing here

Careers Of 4 Actresses Influenced

NEW YORK (AP) — One dramatic enterprise has had major influence on the careers of four leading ladies of the stage.

"Separate Tables" won virtually all of Broadway's acting prizes last season for British star Margaret Leighton.

When Miss Leighton went off to other commitments, the assignment went to Geraldine Page — again to high critical acclaim.

But the drama also affected two actresses who have not appeared in it, Ann Todd and Paulette Goddard.

Miss Todd, who hails from London, recently disclosed she considered the project at one time for her U. S. debut, but finallly said no. Instead she has come to Broadway now in "Four Winds."

Miss Goddard, entertained by the script, let the producers know she was interested in a stage assignment. They countered with an invitation to take on a juicy assignment in another project, "Waltz of the Toreadors," and she accepted. After an extended tour the drama returns here in February.

Moviegoers To See Reds

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — American moviegoers will get a chance to see how the Russians really live, thanks to a tough little capitalist who roamed behind the Iron Curtain with cameras and film.

The man is Sid Feder, and he has brought forth a documentary called "This Is Russia" which Universal-International is releasing. A vaudeville actor as a child, Feder has some film theaters and other interests.

Feder's Iron Curtain caper arose while he was in London during the B&B visit. He figured he would test whether the Kremlin leaders were serious in their offers of friendship, so he applied for permission to photograph Russia.

"I was lucky," he admitted. "The Russians have a great respect for inventions. I happened to have been in on the first 3D picture, 'Bwana Devil.' I put up the money. Since the Russians have a theater where 3D movies are shown without glasses, they were interested in my visit."

After much red tape, Feder was admitted to Russia. He wasn't allowed to bring a cameraman, so he had to shoot the film himself. He brought along three cameras and lugged 160 pounds of equipment all over the vast country.

The Russians had firm notions of what he should photograph, he said, but he had other ideas.

"They showed me the huge factories, which were impressive but not what I was interested in," he said. "I wanted to see the faces of the people—see them at work and at play, in their homes, at the theaters and on vacation.

"They arranged for me to visit a model apartment—and it was a model! It was all fixed up with a refrigerator, television set and electric toaster.

Leslie Caron In Non-Dance Rolls

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No matter what you say, Leslie Caron won't dance.

It seems a crying shame, because the little French doll brightened the screen with her dancing in "An American in Paris," "Daddy Long Legs" and other musicals. Now she's back in Hollywood after a two-year absence, doing a nondancing role in "Gigi."

She's a changed girl. During her absence she acquired a new husband, British director Peter Hall, a new son and a more confident attitude toward life. She firmly predicts she will never dance again.

"Oh, if a studio came up with a really interesting story of a ballet dancer, I might do it," she said. "But I can't see that ever happening.

"Why? Because the life of a ballet dancer is dull, uninteresting, stupid and dirty. It is a terrible life, and I don't know why I did it so long. I haven't danced now for two years, and I must say I don't miss it a bit.

"Ballet dancing is not only stupid, it is against nature. Human beings were made to walk with their feet straight forward. But in ballet you are forced to make your feet go like this." She indicated the position of the feet side-by-side at right angles to their usual position.

Leslie, now 26, started dancing when she was 10. But when she left here after "Daddy Long Legs" with Fred Astaire, she was determined to leave dancing behind. She did a straight play with director Jean Renoir in Paris, then played "Gigi" on the London stage. That's when she met her husband, who directed the show.

"I'd rather be known as an actress than a dancer," she said.

After the fire and earthquake that almost destroyed San Francisco in 1906, giant billboards were erected throughout the city reading: "Don't talk earthquake. Talk business."



THERE'S MORE eye appeal, Martha Hyer says, in an after-bath scene in a towel than in a bathtub scene. She had been filming a shower scene for her co-starring role with June Allyson and David Niven in "My Man Godfrey."

LOGICAL SUCCESSOR

Martha Glad For Grace Kelly Tag

Statuesque Martha Hyer, who waged a two-year battle against the bugaboo of being called "another Grace Kelly," now admits that she's glad, after all, that Hollywood pinned the tag on her.

Now she's being called the logical successor to Grace's Hollywood throne and her career is rocketing skyward faster than you can say "another Martha Hyer."

In the year since Miss Kelly deserted the movies for Monaco, Miss Hyer has been handed four straight co-starring roles by her home studio, Universal-International. Beginning as Tony Curtis' leading lady in "Mister Cory," the caramel blonde from Texas moved without pause to "Kelly and Me," with Van Johnson and Piper Laurie; "Battle Hymn," with Rock Hudson; and "My Man Godfrey," with June Allyson and David Niven.

"I used to consider the 'Grace Kelly' comparison a compliment because I think she is a fine actress," Martha reveals, "but I was embarrassed by the inference that I had copied her. I wore my hair pulled back straight long before Grace made that style a screen trademark for herself. I have always worn gloves in public, too — a fact that some people chose to criticize later. As for dressing in white, that has been my favorite wardrobe color ever since I was a freshman at Northwestern University."

Off-Broadway Group Puts Out Magaine

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like all the theaters on the Great White Way, off-Broadway playhouses now have a uniform weekly program magazine. Previously many of the little side-street enterprises united to set up a mid-town joint box-office.

The "Off-Broadway Showbill," a 16-page publication, expects to reach 100,000 theatergoers a month.

Broadway Spectators To Take The Pledge

NEW YORK (AP) — Spectators at one of Broadway's new shows are going to be asked to take the pledge.

Ticket-buyers for "Monique," a Suspense drama, are handed an "agreement" to sign, agreeing "not to divulge the great surprise ending."

The play, co-starring Patricia Jessel and Denholm Elliott, is due at the Golden Oct. 22.

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3 BIG FEATURES
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
No. 1—"SANTA FE PASSAGE"
With John Payne - Rod Cameron—In Color
No. 2—"THE BLACK DAKOTAS"
With Gary Merrill - Wanda Hendrix—In Color
No. 3—"TIMBER-JACK"
With Sterling Hayden - Vera Ralston
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1st Run Drama
Starring Jack Hawkins
SECOND FEATURE
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
Drama In Technicolor
Starring Doris Day
RITZ—"THE YOUNG DON'T CRY"
Teenage Drama With Sal Mineo
SECOND FEATURE
"NO TIME TO BE YOUNG"
Teenage Drama With Robert Vaughn
TEXAS—"THIS ISLAND EARTH"
Science Fiction With Rex Reason

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"
ALSO STARRING JAMES CRAIG · ANGIE DICKINSON
WRITTEN BY JOHN TUCKER BATTLE AND D. D. BEAUCHAMP
PRODUCED BY RICHARD WHORF · DIRECTED BY RICHARD L. BARE
—ALSO—
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
TAB HUNTER (in 'Battle' dress again!)
NATALIE WOOD (a 'Rebel' with a cause!)
'The Girl He Left Behind'
WITH JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS · JIM BACKUS · HENRY JONES · ALAN KING

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Nov. 11 & 12 — 3:30 & 8 P.M.
Nov. 13, 4 PM—Afternoon only
25 Acts and Displays
Prices: $3.60 — $3.00 — $2.40 — $1.80
CHILDREN—½ Price—Any Section At Afternoon Shows Only
MAIL ORDERS NOW!!
Reservations Filled In Order Received!
Send .... (Number) tickets for .... (date)
( ) Afternoon ( ) Night
( ) These are for adult tickets.
( ) Number of tickets for Children (under 12) for Afternoon Shows Only
Enclose check or money order & 25¢ for handling or self-addressed stamped envelope.
Name ....
Address .... City ....
Send orders to: Lubbock Coliseum, c/o City Hall, Lubbock, Texas

KSNY RADIO LOG
1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign On
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Good News
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition of the News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Church Program
8:45 Church Program
9:00 Faith Bible Hour
9:15 Church Program
9:30 News
9:35 Star of the Day
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 News
10:00 Sport Flashes
10:05 Top Tune Time
10:30 Music
10:35 Top Tune Time
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:05 Music of Music
12:30 World & Texas News
12:45 Church Program
1:00 Game of the Day
3:30 Chevron Time
4:00 Sport Flashes
4:05 Sunday Hits
4:30 News
4:35 Sunday Hits
5:00 News
5:05 Sunday Hits
5:30 News
5:35 Music

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 News
6:05 Moments to Remember
7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Sport Flashes
7:35 Music
8:00 Church Program
9:00 News
9:05 String Time
9:30 Public Service Show
9:45 Federal Civil Defense
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Final News
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On
6:00 Musical Clock
6:20 News Headlines
6:22 Musical Clock
6:55 Farm News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According to the Record
8:05 Home New
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 "Five Minutes With the Master"
8:30 Coffee Time
9:00 Cecil Brown and News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News
9:35 Here's Hollywood
9:40 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Parallel to the News
10:15 "A Woman's Decision
10:30 Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:10 Gaylord Hauser
11:15 Guest Time
11:20 News Headlines
11:20 Green Stamp Jackpot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster & News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Phillip's 66 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:55 News
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:55 News
5:00 Music From Studio 1450
5:30 News
5:35 Today's Stars
5:45 Wonders of the World
5:50 Sports Time
5:55 News

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Million Dollar Movie
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Badge "714"
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—All Star Theatre
5:00 Parade Of Sports
5:15—News & Weather
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Standard Oil Spec.
8:30—Boots & Saddles
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00—Today
8:0—Arlene Francis
8:30—Treasure Hunt
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:30—Howard Miller
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Count of Monte Cristo
7:00—"21" Quiz Show
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Football Review
9:00—Men of Anna Polis
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force News
1:00—Sunday Devotions
1:30—Gospelaires
2:00—C-Performance
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Cowboy Theatre
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Goodyear Playhouse
8:00—The Web
8:30—Dr. Christian
9:00—News & Weather
9:15—Movie
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY
8:55—Daily Devotions
9:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:00—The Price is Right
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex & Jinx
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Feature
4:30—Crusader Rabbit
4:55—Hiram Sneezeweed
5:10—Gene Autry
6:00—News, Spts, Weather
6:30—Gerogia Gibbs
6:45—Curtis Potter
7:00—Twenty-One
7:30—Arthur Murry
8:00—Amateur Hour
8:30—Telephone Time
9:00—Public Defender
9:30—Action Tonight
10:00—News;
10:15—Movie

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:30—Wisdom
1:00—Get Set Go
1:30—Look Here
2:00—Wide Wide World
3:30—Dee Weaver Show
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Pinocchio
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—75th Anni. Oil Show
8:30—Movie Time
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
8:00—Arlene Francis
8:30—Treasurer Hunt
9:00—The Price is Right
9:30—Truth or Consequence
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex & Jinx
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matiness
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Channel 11 Matinee
4:30—Six Gun Theatre
5:30—Wildbill Hickok
6:00—News
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—The Price Is Right
7:00—Twenty-One
7:30—Sheriff of Cochise
8:00—Suspicion
9:00—Restless Gun
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—13 First Bapt. Ch.
11:55—12—Sign On
11:55—4—Sign On
12:00—Pro Football
2:45—World News Rd'up.
3:00—The Christophers
3:00—13—As We See It
3:00—12—Good Tidings
3:30—4—Questions, Please
4:00—Algeria Aflame
5:00—Beat The Clock
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—GE Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—13—$64,000 Chal.
8:00—12—Liberace
8:00—4—$64,000 Chal.
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Crosby-Sinatra
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13 Bowl Score brd.
10:45—Feature Section
10:55—20th Cent. Fox Sh.
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:45—CBS News
7:55—Texas News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—The Living Word
11:00—Liberace
11:25—Walter Cronkite
11:30—As the World Turns
12:00—Beat the Clock
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—The Big Payoff
1:30—The Verdict is Yours
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean Show
3:30—China Smith
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Topper
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13 News, Wthr., Fac Ed.
6:00—4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Danny Thomas Sh.
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:00—12—Racket Squad
8:30—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—4—Herald Playhouse
9:00—13—Studio One
9:00—Top Tunes & Talent
10:00—Kingdom of the Sea
10:00—4—Doug Fairbanks
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign off

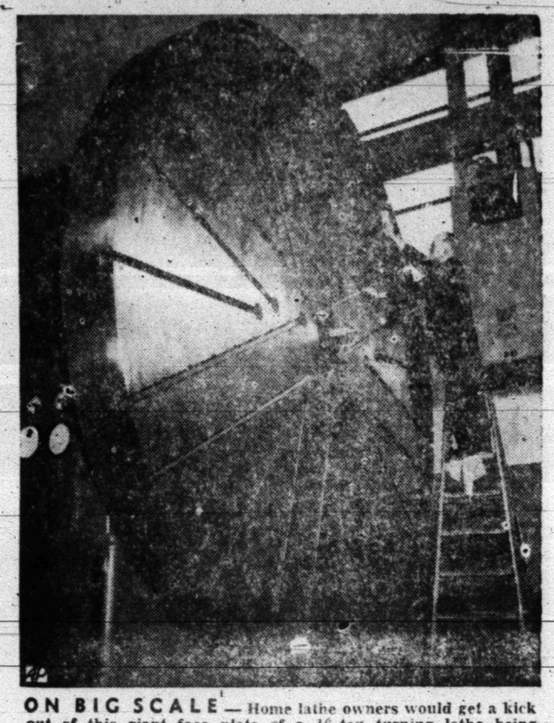
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



SENIOR SALUTE — Indian Premier Nehru embraces his home minister, Govind Ballabh Pant, on latter's 70th birthday in New Delhi. Pant is the oldest member of Nehru's cabinet.



ROYAL FAMILY ON FARM — Prince Charles demonstrates to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, how easy it is to make friends with a calf on their Balmoral Castle estate in Scotland. Princess Anne watches as her father holds another calf.



ON BIG SCALE — Home lathe owners would get a kick out of this giant face plate of a 16-ton turning lathe being readied for Hannover, West Germany, engine tool exhibition.



SOURCE WORK — Chief Justice Earl Warren discusses the Talmud with Dr. Louis Finkelstein, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, in his study of ancient Jewish law in New York.



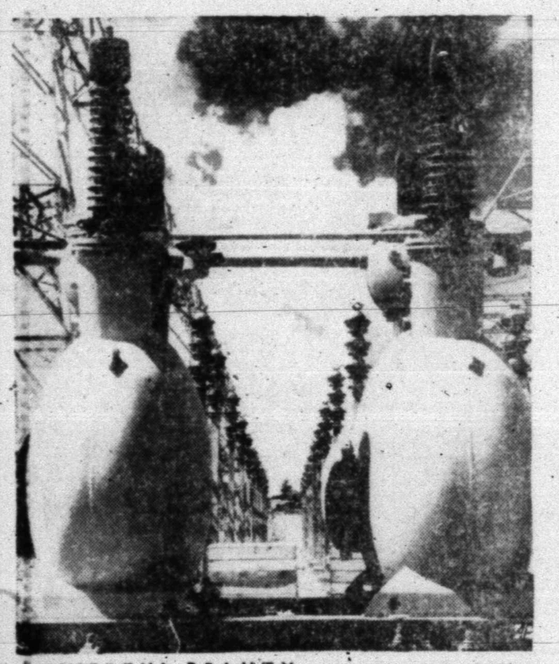
PRESIDENT — Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, 56-year-old diplomat with previous careers in law, newspaper work and radio broadcasting, has been elected president of the 12th United Nations General Assembly.



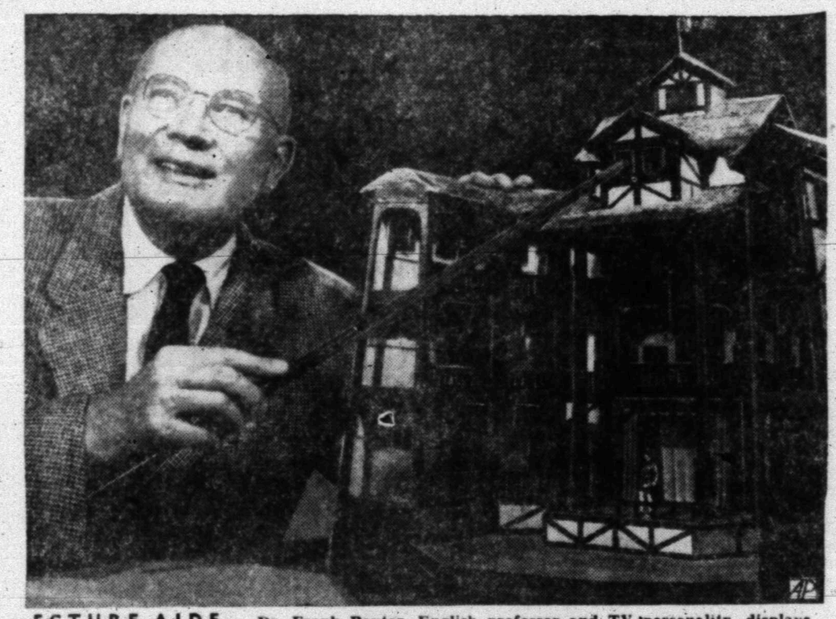
CHECKING ON THE ARMY — Retired 77-year-old General of the Army Douglas MacArthur still retains a deep interest in Army football. He sits next to head coach Earl Blaik and center Jim Kernan, team captain, to watch scrimmage at Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y.



CLASSY CANINE — Lady, a collie decked out with a hat, dark glasses and mouthing a handbag, was chosen the best dressed female at an Oklahoma City, Okla., canine style show.



POWERFUL BEAUTY — Circuit breakers stand like giant bowling pins in Nature's alley during the construction of St. Lawrence River Dam between New York State and Canada.



LECTURE AIDE — Dr. Frank Baxter, English professor and TV personality, displays model he built of the Globe Theater where many of Shakespeare's plays were first performed.



COMMANDER — John S. Gleason Jr., 42, Chicago banker and Army veteran of World War II, is the newly-elected national commander of the American Legion. He is the father of six sons yet to reach military age.



DOUBLE TAKE — Scientist checks optically precise concave mirror for use in the mirror landing system which U. S. Navy has adopted for guiding its jet pilots to carrier decks.



SUPERSONIC LINEUP — Five Avro Vulcan bombers are a formidable sight at Waddington, Eng., base. Crews of the delta-wing bombers are being trained for U. S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command bombing, navigation and reconnaissance competition in America this fall.



MIGHTY MAN — Paul Anderson, Olympic weight lifting champ, playfully hoists chair with actress Martha Hyer on California set where he's making film debut as a frontier blacksmith.



TAKING CARE OF IT — Forty years ago Uncle Sam gave Bill Buckley of Morton, Minn., a uniform and told him to "take good care of it." At the American Legion convention in Atlantic City, N. J., Bill demonstrated the "fit" to Larry Roman and John Beausang, right.

BUCKLEY



Radio Amateurs Hear Mysterious Signals

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Radio amateurs in the Phoenix area have heard a series of mysterious radio signals while tuning for the Russian satellite.

The signals are believed to come from four separate transmitting stations. But the hams said there is no recognizable identification of the stations, as required.

New Field Discovered

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A large new natural gas field has been discovered in the state of Nuevo Leon, Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican government oil monopoly, said yesterday. The field is about 42 miles from Nuevo Laredo near Ciudad Anahuac.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sell What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

Rates On Snder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.03 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase

15 word minimum rates per insertion

EARNED RATES

3pace ads	95c per inch
Three days	85c per inch
1x days	80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 25 issues per month—Total $3.70

Capitals and type large than agate at double.

WORD AD DEADLINE

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 11:30 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accomodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Gold diamond wrist watch. Eight with Dorlin face. Reward. Notify or call Mrs. T. C. Goss at 3-4819 or 3-9151.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY for sale. 8,000 miles. Call 3-5284, John L. Martin, 2503 27th Street.

WANTED TO BUY or trade for equity in used car. Call after 5:00 p.m. 3-9494.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

CENTER OF SPORTS CAR SALES AND SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS authorized dealers for Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Jaguar, MG, Austin-Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Huskey Station Wagons, Hillman Minx, Sunbeam. Up to 40 miles per gallon. All body styles. Trade-ins accepted. Stewart's Imported Motors, 413 E. 2nd, Odessa, FE-7-0862.

FOR SALE: 1953 Pontiac station wagon. A-1 condition, good tires. See at 3004 Ave. K, after 5 p.m.

1952 Mercury. Radio, heater, overdrive, clean inside, call 3-3502 or see at 3804 Muriel Drive.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

For Sale—1953 Chevrolet ½ ton Pick up—Heater—Radio—Trailer Hitch—Side Mounted Tire—24,000Actual Miles. See at 3110 Avenue U. Telephone 3-4495 or 3-3882.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T — DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

ELECTRIC MOTORS
REPAIRED
AND
REWOUND
FAST GUARANTEED SERVICE
CANYON ELECTRIC CO.
1919 26th St. Ph. 3-6518

EXTERMINATORS D-5

EXTERMINATORS
TERMITE, ROACHES & Silver fish. Work guarantees. Reasonable Rates. Call or Write B. D. Smith, Hermleigh, Tex. Phone 1183.

Termite Extermination
5-Year Guarantee

Our job is to rid your house of Rats, Mice, Roaches, Moths, Scorpions, Water Bugs, Silverfish, Centipedes, Termites, Ants, Ticks, Fleas, Bedbugs and Moles.

If It's Bugs You've Got Phone MU 4-7275 Midland Collect or Snyder Phone 3-5324

A. J. GREEN
Snyder's Bug Doctor
"All My Patients Die"

AAA Home Pest Control Service
FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR HOME
All Residential Work Guaranteed One Year
Commercial Work By The Month
FULLY INSURED

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee 3-4335 or 3-3122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

UPHOLSTERY MART 916 Lubbock Hwy. Phone 3-5849. All types of furniture upholstery all grades of materials available.

LACY'S CLEANING and pest control service. Rugs, carpet & furniture cleaning. Phone 3-4471.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. Phone 3-3333.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett. 1607 28th St. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

CROWN FLOORS, INC.

John Mansville accoustical tile. Mosaic ceramic tile. All types of floor coverings. Sold and installed for exceptional prices and good work.

Phone RA 8-3300 P. O. Box 84
Colorado City, Texas

HENRY'S CABINET Shop. Boards ripped, fancy cuts, repair on house. Bring plan. Phone 3-6706.

WANTED: one thousand new customers. Come in and get acquainted. Green's Premier Station, 1000 25th. St.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

T. V. REPAIR

in my home, save up to 25% or 50% on labor cost. Have been doing radio and television repair for local concern for one and one-half years.

R. C. Ott
Phone 3-7519

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone 3-4913.

WILL FIX any kind of leaky water storage and any kind of home repair. Call 3-7854 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

WILL DO ironing in my home, 800 27th St. Phone 3-3550. Will do quilting, 3-6954.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

FOR CONTRACT janitor work call Josie Johnson, 3-6793.

WANTED

Petroleum engineer, under 30. Locate at Snyder or Post. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 998, Post, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Ranch House Cafe.

WANTED: a neat appearing woman to work in Lota Burger. 1510 Ave. S. apply in person only.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WANTED MANAGER for rental unit. Write qualifications to Box B-8, Snyder Daily News.

WANTED DISHWASHER. Apply at 66 Cafe, East Hwy.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

Want to make $15 to $25 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or women. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNESS CO., P. O. Box 2786, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

WHY NOT . . .

"A monthly budget plan for personal insurance?"

"My family buys everything else on a budget each month.

Investigate the many advantages offered by

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN ON ALL TYPES OF PERSONAL INSURANCE TODAY!

You'll be glad you did tomorrow!

Yes . . . Auto & liability can be included in monthly payments!

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
1712 25th. Phone 3-3524

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transporation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Phone 3-3935.

WILL care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th. Phone 3-5605.

CHILD CARE in my home, days. Back yard fenced. Phone 3-6983, 415 30th.

Use Classified Ads 3-5486

3 ACRES
Sweetwater Highway

Modern three-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, T.V. tower, good well and pressure pump, laundry and pump house, 150 gal. butane tank. Price reduced to $5,900 cash for quick sale.

Dial 3-6422 or 3-7065

For The Investment Of A Life Time!





Two modern three-bedroom Homes, only $10,500.00—Not for one but for both. No—they don't have to be moved, the land goes to. Don't miss this opportunity! Come by and talk to some of the sales force at . . .

Jack & Jack Realty
611 East Highway
OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

SERVING PROGRESSIVE SNYDER

FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES YOU'LL FIND AT—
SNYDER FURNITURE CO.

- DOUGLASS
- NORGE
- HOT POINT
- SCHOOLFIELD
- WELBILT
- CLEVELANDER
- BASSETT
- BROYHILL
- JACKSON

WE'RE PROUD OF THE STEADY PROGRESS WE'VE MADE THESE PAST FEW YEARS, AND WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT.

PROGRESS SPECIALS

LIVING ROOM SUITES	2-Piece, Nylon Cover, Foam Rubber Cushions	$229.95
BEDROOM SUITES	3-Piece, Limed Oak Double Dresser, Night Stand, Bookcase Headboard Bed	$199.95
WASHER & DRYER	Norge	$359.95
DINETTE SETS	7-Piece, Made Of Tubular Wrought Iron	$129.95



SNYDER FURNITURE CO.

4300 Avenue S — Phone 3-5259

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Expert Child Care

Fenced Yard - Playground Equipment
Fully Equipped For Play Indoors or Out
Seperate Room Maintained For Infants

6 Days ... $7.50 3 Days ... $3.75
5 Days ... $6.25 2 Days ... $2.50
4 Days ... $5.00 1 Hour ... 30c

SNYDER DAY NURSERY
7 a.m.-6 p.m.—Mon.-Sat.—303-28th Ph. 3-9797

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

IRONING AND baby sitting wanted in my home. Mrs Stewart. 2800 Avenue G - Phone 3-9967

IRONING AND babysitting in my home Phone 3-7436. 308 Ave. R.

WANTED: Five or ten gallon paint pot. Dial 3-6219 day or night.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

SEVERAL NEW
ALLIS-CHALMERS
66 HARVESTERS
AT
REDUCED PRICES

ANTILLEY-SANDERS
COMPANY
366 Chestnut St
Phone OR 4-4349
Abilene, Texas

CUSTOM WORK: Combining and one way plowing. J. B. Early Sr. Phone 3-3668 or 3-9122

WANTED: To buy a good used four wheel grain and cotton trailer. Must not whip the road. O. S. McCormick. Arah Route, Snyder.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: 1,100 bundles Hegari feed. John Roemisch Jr., three miles East of Hermleigh.

FARM SERVICE J-5

WANTED: Plowing, have ID-9 tractor and 10' one-way. Call 3-7383, John Bruton.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATER .L K-1

DOOR SPECIAL
2 PANEL DRY FIR

2—0x6-6	$7.95
2—6x6-6	8.60
2—8x6-8	8.95
2—8x6-8 ... No. 2 W.P.	8.95

KC GLASS

2—6x6-6	10.75
2—8x6-8	10.95

Kenner Lumber Co.
Repair Loans
No Down Payment

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Foot—20 Foot	$6.95
1x6, 10S Fir Siding	$8.95
Premium Grade Oak flooring 2-ft. & longer	$9.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Ga. Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.30

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED male Boxer for sale. 18 months old. $75.00. Call 3-4502.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner, fully automatic, parts and supplies, free demonstration, call John Sledge. 3-3355.

FOR SALE—Good stock of used furniture Call me if you have something to sell. 3-7591. Graff Furniture, Lamesa Highway, 2 miles from square.

FOR USED furniture and furniture upholstering, see Nichols Furniture. Buy, sell trade. 2204 25th. Phone 3-5342.

FOR SALE GOOD seven ft. Frigidaire, 3111 39th. Phone 3-6630.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire dishwasher in excellent condition. 2311 30th. Phone 3-4714.

FOR SALE: two piece living room suite. W. N. Smith. Phone 3-5413.

TWO PIECE living room suite for sale. Phone 3-5413. W. N. Smith.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
Mason & Hamlin
Story & Clark, Gulbransen
WURLITZER ORGANS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
McCREIGHT MUSIC COMPANY
905 E. Broadway—Phone BE 4-4733
Sweetwater, Texas

SPORTING GOODS K-8

DEER RIFLE—for sale. 300 Savage with 2½ power scope. Perfect condition $85.00. phone 3-9965.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

MERCHANDISE K

SPORTING GOODS K-8

OLIVER OUTBOARD Motors at discount Fishing and hunting supplies Birdwell's Sporting Goods. 3810 Big Spring Hwy

WEARING APPARELL K-10

LOVELY NEW fashions men, women, and children. For appointment call 3-7750.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SEE GILES for new and used furniture We buy and sell 2017 Avenue S Phone 3-6552

1956 MODEL PHILCO 17 inch television and 40' antenna, $100.00. For sale cheap 2205 21st Street.

WE PAY CASH FOR FURNITURE Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Ave. R. 3-6122 nights 3-6733

TV WHOLESALE
SERVICE CALLS NIGHT OR DAYS $3.50

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. 3-3509—210 - 32nd.

FOR SALE: Berry, all steel garage door. 2202 Sunset Drive.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

WILL sacrifice equity in 1957 40-foot Mobile home. See at 804 Austin, Colorado City Phone RA 8-2237.

1956 40' TOWN AND Country trailer house for sale. Sacrifice half of equity. Air conditioned and carpeted. $500 cash will handle. Call 3-6595 or see at Weber Trailer Park.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EXTRA NICE furnished apartments for families, couples, and single men. Only three minutes West of Square Lamesa Highway 180 Maid service, garages, and refrigerated air Phone 3-6692 The Skyline Motel.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioned, and telephones Reasonable rates 3-3543.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building Bills paid Thorton Apartments Merrill Avenue Boothland Addition 3-6706

FURNISHED MODERN three room duplex apartment. Childers Apartment. Ave. R & Smith. Greenhill addition. Phone 3-3320.

CLEAN & COMFORTABLE
- Three Rooms
- Missoin Wall Heaters
- TV Plug-In

Bel-Air Village
2701 Ave. X Phone 3-5142

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three rooms and bath, bills paid. $12.50 week. 2205 W 21st. Phone 3-3845

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CLEAN, QUIET, well furnished two room house. Tub bath. Nice cabinets, closet space. $50.00 month, bills paid. Keys 314 25th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 1500 23rd Street. Phone 3-7684.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center
5. Catering to Singles & Couple
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue E Dial 3-9102

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms and bath apartment. Newly redecorated. Near shopping center. 2008 26th St. Phone 3-5825.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street

FOR COUPLES: Clean furnished duplex apartment. Bills paid. $45 month. 2013 Peyton Ave. Phone 3-6805

NICE REMODELED
1 & 2 room apartments. Modern, all bills paid. Want permanent renters and christian people.
RIG MOTEL
Phone 3-4095

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, also smaller apartment. Three blocks from town. Phone 3-4105.

Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Green Hill Apartments
Clairemont Road Phone 3-5896

One 2-room furnished apartment $55.00 per month — also one 3-room $50.00 per month. 1103 23rd Street.

FURNISHED THREE rooms and bath duplex apartment. Air conditioned, bills paid, couples only, no pets, close in. 1311 25th.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, fenced yard, bills paid. 1707 Ave. S, W. T. Pierce.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, close to town. 2008 27th Phone 3-6295.

FURNISHED MODERN three room apartment with tub bath. Off street parking. Phone 3-7278.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment. Call 3-7635.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms and bath newly decorated. 2001 30th Street. Phone 3-4864.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE ROOM furnished house with bath. Contact W. C. Sheldon, Merrill Ave., Boothe.ard Addition

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO ROOM furnished house. Couple only. 414 30th St.

NEATLY FURNISHED three room house Close in to elementary school 1412 30th Street.

LARGE TWO room furnished house. Air conditioned, bills paid. Phone 3-3627. 601 E. 20th.

NICE THREE room furnished house across street from Jr. High, back of Kid's Corner. 1212 28th. St. Call 3-4901 or contact Kid's Corner after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two room and bath furnished house. Frank Berry, phone 3-3327.

THREE ROOM house. Small family or couple preferred. Call 3-6426.

MODERN furnished three rooms and bath. Bills paid. See at 309 27th. or Phone 3-6928.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3608 Ave. X, Phone 3-3294

THREE ROOM cottage. Clean, well furnished, good residential section. See owner 2112 30th. Phone 3-3737.

NICE MODERN three room furnished house with bath. Off street parking. Phone 3-7278.

NICE TWO room furnished house with bath. 3212 Avenue U.

THREE ROOM furnished house. All bills paid. Phone 3-6227 nights and Sunday. Phone 3-5101 daytime.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

RECENTLY REDECORATED three room and bath unfurnished house on Big Spring Hwy. Bigham & Sons House Moving.

HOUSE FOR rent: Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. 513 34th Street. Phone 3-3438.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Call 3-6621. See at 604 34th St.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 2800 Ave. X

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

RENTALS
2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Air conditioned and garage.
2 room and 3 room efficiency apartments. Air conditioned.
JACK & JACK REALTY
921 26th Phone 3-3452

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

TRAILER HOUSES
FOR SALE OR RENT
Small Down Payment
Rental Purchase Plan
Will Pay Cash For Your Trailer
Also Trade & Finance
Lone Star Motel East Hwy.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FHA

607 34th STREET—This is a small 2 bedroom home with no garage, but when you see the nice fenced back yard, carpeted floors and the neatness of this home you will agree that for $7250.00 it is a real buy. We can offer an FHA loan with a small down payment. Call today for appointment to see this one.

2308 41st STREET—Just 2 Blocks from High School. This 3 Bedroom Home has just been started and will be completed in about 3 weeks. Check this plan now and choose your own color schemes. $11,500 sales price with down payment of $750.00 plus closing costs.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

Colonial Hills

Spacious three bedroom and Den, with all the Extra's, built in Kitchen, Stove, Refrigerator & dishwasher, cement Patio, and high tile fence, carpeted through out, will take a small trade in, on down payment.

Income Property

19 Units, with a potential income of a $1000.00 per month, small down payment, monthly payments are 40% of the monthly intake.

Noble Heights

Nice two bedroom, Living room and dining Area, Large Kitchen, and carpeted through out, corner Lot, Plus T. V. Tower, $1000.00 down, $8200.00 F. H. A. Loan.

For further information call
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-3452 3-6928 3-5642
611 East Highway.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BEAUTIFUL HOME

in a VERY choice location in Colonial Hills area . . . TWO bedrooms, panelled den, large and beautiful bath, tile fence, GOOD carpeting and a beautiful landscaped lot . . . This home is priced at $21,000.00 and will compare with others priced MUCH higher. Good loan can be established . .

By appointment please
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-8328
Sorry we don't show on SUNDAY

NICE two bedroom home with den; fenced back yard. $650 cash plus closing cost Located in East Snyder, near elementary school. Phone 3-5171 or 3-6508.

FOR SALE

To highest bidder, two houses to be moved. Houses are each five rooms and bath with attached garage. Bids will be accepted on one or both. Houses will be shown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday only. Sealed bids will be accepted through October 28, 1957.

Texas New Mexico
Pipe Line Co.
Box 953
Snyder, Texas

Low on Cash?
NEED A HOME?



HAVE YOUR LOT?
HAVE YOUR PLANS?
LET ME HELP YOU.
NO CASH NEEDED
LEROY E. WEBER
1716 - 26th St.
Phone 3-6422 or 3-7088

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW PARK PLACE
ADDITION
West Of Towle Park
- ALL BRICK HOMES
- CENTRAL HEATING & COOLING
- TILE BATHS
- FORMICA CABINET TOPS

LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENTS
BUY NOW & CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS
3 BEDROOM ... $600 Down Plus Closing Cost
3 BEDROOM 1½ Baths $700 Down Plus Closing Cost
"We Will Build Your Plan"
DRIVE OUT AND SEE
3500 Block West 40th St.
CULLUM CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call Frank 3-8811

YES!
YOU CAN BUY THE
"MOST BEAUTIFUL" CAR
IN THE WORLD
FROM THE
"WORLD'S UGLIEST SALESMAN"
JOHNY WILLIAMS
AT
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2101 - 25th Ph. 3-3221

KEEPING THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS ROLLING

WITH THE GREAT NEW

1958 Chrysler, Plymouth

See Them Approximately Nov. 1st.



DRIVE 'EM AND YOU'LL BUY 'EM!

WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL
TO YOUR COMPLETE
SATISFACTION!
A GOOD STOCK OF '57 MODELS!
BETTER HURRY!

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE THIS GREAT AREA WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION—AND TO HAVE HAD A PART IN KEEPING THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS ROLLING!

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2101 - 25th St. Phone 3-3221

FINAL Clearance

ALL '57 PONTIACS MUST GO!

THE FOLLOWING BRAND NEW
'57 PONTIACS WILL BE SOLD AT UP TO
20% DISCOUNT

2—CHIEFTIAN CATALINA 2-DOOR SEDANS
1—SUPER CHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN
1—SUPER CHIEF SAFARI STATION WAGON
2—SUPER CHIEF CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDANS
3—STAR CHIEF CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDANS

ALL CARS HAVE HYDRAMATIC, RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE WALL TIRES—SEVERAL HAVE AIR CONDITIONERS, POWER BRAKES AND POWER STEERING.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!
SO COME IN NOW AND DRIVE YOURS OUT!

CASH - TRADE - TERMS

—SPECIAL BONUS OFFER—
All New Pontiacs Sold By Us Are Now Guaranteed For 5 FULL YEARS—Unlimited Mileage—At No Cost To Purchaser.

CHIEFTIAN PONTIAC
811 - 25th Street Phone 3-3421

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

ONE-HALF ACRE

With home, well and windmill—in good shape. Garage apartment. Overall price $4250.00.

CLEAN

Completely re-decorated two bedroom home in Highland Park. Air-conditioned, central heat, plumbed for washer, and wired for electric range. Present monthly payment $48.25—12 year remaining loan. Buy equity and assume loan.

WE HAVE TWO CLIENTS MOVING TO SNYDER WANTING THREE BEDROOM HOMES — CALL US IF YOU WANT TO SELL.

TO BUILD OR BUY . . .
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
FHA — Conventional Loans
1712 — 25th
3-3524 J. J. TATUM 3-6556

MOVE RIGHT IN. . .

Here's dandy home for $1800.00 down . . . spacious three bedrooms and with one and one half baths. . . Nope . . not near High School . . . but desirably located and NEAR school.

"Don't wait – we sell 'em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial 3-9326 3-9327

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

300 ft. of desirable frontage; $18,000.00. BEST of terms.

H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

EQUITY in GI house. $1700. Cyclone fence and trees. 3904 Muriel Drive. Phone 3-7612.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. $5500.00. 906 30th St. Phone 3-5943.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

RESIDENTIAL LOT for sale. 75 x 150. Phone 3-7974.

LOTS

Lots For Sale And Listings On Your Unsold Lots.

Corner of Moncreif & Clairemont Hwy. Bootheland Addition. Mrs. J. M. Boothe. Phone 3-3864.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

WILL TRADE North East Texas Cattle Ranch of 1215 acres for oil royalty or production payment. Located 5½ miles Northeast Paris. 14 separate pastures with new 5-wire fences. 7 pools. 3 wells with electric pumps, good creek that has never been dry. Average annual rainfall over 45 inches. Three large hay barns. Pastures seeded to Kobe Lespedeza, Black Medic and Yellow Hop Clovers, Bermuda and native grasses. Owner will finance. Call Paris, Texas, Sunset 4-4323 or write Walter Bassano, care Paris News, Paris, Texas.

FOR SALE: 700 acre well planned-improved ranch. 70 acres black valley farm. 57 acres soil Bank. 6 pastures with good fences for sheep, goats, hogs, cattle, poultry abundance water. Barns, sheds, corrals. $15,000 modern ranch style rock home. 6 miles good town. 43 miles NW Austin. Rural mail, phone, bus, electricity, pressure pump. Smooth open Live Oak country. Gladly furnish description and terms. Lee Barton, Owner, 3716 Robinson Ave. Austin, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WANTED: Equity in two bedroom home. Have 10 acres royalty to trade for down payment. Phone 3-5591.

WE NEED LISTINGS

Need one home for a newlywed couple. Big enough to keep the bride at home and to small for her mother to visit. All listings appreciated.

"If it's saleable, We'll sell it"

H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

Snyder Finance
$5 TO $50
Personal Salary LOANS
PAWN LOANS
On Select Articles
2401 Ave. S Phone 3-6335

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads – You Are!

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, 20,000 miles. One-owner car.

1955 FORD 4-door V-8. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, one-owner car.

1954 FORD 4-door V-8 Station Wagon. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and power brakes.

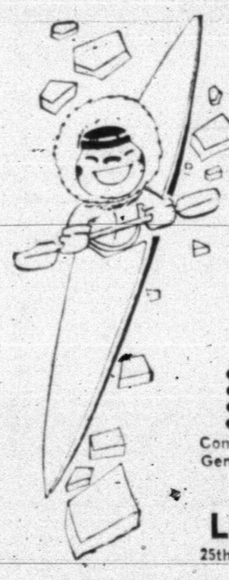
SEE JIMMY (HOSS) CLAYTON
Sales Mgr.
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade Use Classified Ads

SPECIAL!
ON
BRAKE RE-LINING
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Most All Light Cars $20.00
AVOID THE RUSH, HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED FOR A 1958 STICKER NOW!
QUALITY AUTO SERVICE
809 - 25th St. Phone 3-9136

ANNOUNCEMENT
WE NOW HAVE DEALERSHIP FOR
RANGER WAGONS
(THESE ARE 5th WHEEL WAGONS)
6,600 Lbs. With Tires $185.00
10 IN STOCK
Bill's Auto Salvage
E. Hwy At Traffic Circle Ph. 3-3351



IT MAY BE A LONG COLD WINTER!
SPECIAL!
- Clean & Repair Radiator
- Install New Radiator Hose
- Install New Heater Hose
- Install Permanent Anti-Freeze

Complete Job On All General Motors Cars $22.50
Slightly Higher On Other Makes
Lamb Chevrolet Co.
25th St. & Ave. H Phone 3-5456

Save Save Save

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6-cyl. Only a few miles. $1675

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater, new plastic seat covers. Guaranteed. $1775

'55 RAMBLER 4-door. Low mileage, like new inside. Up to 25 miles per gallon. Better Hurry. Monthly $39.34

'53 FORD Pickup checked and guaranteed by Dave Young and his boys. Only $675

Several Others
60-Day Guarantee

Dupree Motors
MERCURY - RAMBLER - METROPOLITAN

CLEAN SLATE for '58

EVERY NEW CHEVROLET WILL BE SOLD
—THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER TIME TO BUY—
THE FINEST CHEVROLET EVER BUILT!
IT'S CLOSE - OUT TIME FOR 57'S

Extra Trade-In Allowances
PLENTY TO PICK FROM IF YOU HURRY!
Extra Liberal Terms

OK
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
On
Exceptionally Fine "OK" Used Cars
OK

1957 Chevrolet
210 4-door V-8. Power Pack, Power Glide, heater, turn signals, knee deep in rubber. Beautiful light finish. 12,000 miles. Here's your chance to get a practically new car at a used car price

1956 Mercury
2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, turn signals, exquisite interior, white wall tires, tutone red and cream finish. Simply beautiful all over.

1956 Chevrolet
½-Ton Pickup. Heater, good rubber, side tire mount, light blue finish, trailer hitch and rear bumper.

1954 Mercury
4-door Monterrey. Radio, heater, turn signals, Merc-o-matic, clock, white wall tires, Tutone finish, All the extras.

1955 Chevrolet
210 4-door, Radio, Heater, turn signals, Standard Transmission, seat covers, Good Tires, Light finish.

1952 Plymouth
2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, Good seat covers, white wall tires, light blue finish

1953 Buick
Special 4-door. Dyna-Flow Radio, heater, turn signals, new seat covers, white wall tires, tutone finish. Priced to sell quick.

1952 Ford
V-8. ½ ton Pickup. Heater, turn signals, excellent tires, Trailer hitch, light green finish

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.
25th St. & Ave. H Phone 3-5456

YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

BUY IT NOW ON EASY TERMS

Take 6 months to 2 years to pay!
. . . . as low as
$1.25 A WEEK!

PHONE
3-4688
3-6162

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

WATCH FOR— S. S. D.

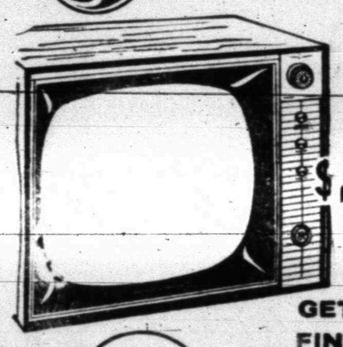
OPEN TILL 8:00 EACH EVENING

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

APPLIANCES - TOYS - GAMES - BICYCLES - GUNS - TELEVISIONS

CHECK THESE BARGAINS—GOOD ONLY DURING OCTOBER!

TELEVISION
262 Sq. In. Viewable Area



21-INCH TABLE MODEL
now only
$199.95

5.00 DOWN
3.00 WEEKLY

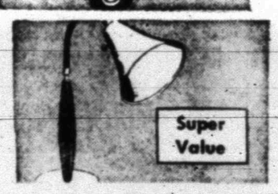
GET ALL THESE FINE FEATURES

- BEAUTIFUL WOOD-GRAIN FINISH . . .
- GLARE-FREE PICTURE . . .
- UNIFORM FOCUS . . .
- IMPROVED VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL STABILITY . . .
- AUTOMATIC SOUND TUNING . . .
- PRINTED CIRCUIT CHASSIS . . .



GOODYEAR
Service Truck
Cab over engine styling
2.00 down
$1.25 a week
$19.97

Tire service truck in authentic Goodyear colors and markings. Hinged tailgate. High seat for easy pedalling.



Student Desk Lamp
Specially Priced **$5.94**

Throws light where you want it. Brass shade and base, walnut finish shaft.



Skillet	$11.88
Cover	3.00
Total	$14.88

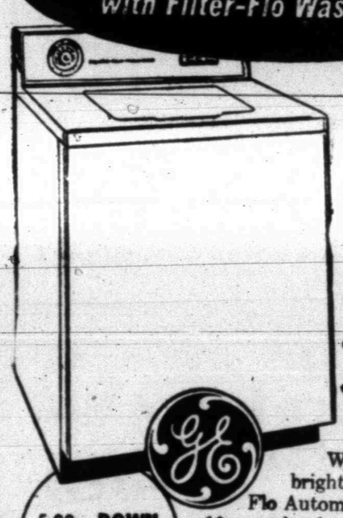
• Fry • Bake
• Stew • Brai-

$14.88

Family size automatic skillet. Jewel light, cooking guide control.

Terms $1.50 down, $1.25 weekly

AUTOMATIC WASHER
with Filter-Flo Washing System



Now Only
199.59

EXCHANGE

- REMOVES LINT
- SAVES WATER
- BIG CAPACITY

5.00 DOWN
3.00 WEEKLY

Wash clothes clean and bright in a new G-E Filter-Flo Automatic Washer. It holds 10 pounds of regular family wash or 12 pounds of special heavy fabrics, loads from top to save stooping and bending.

Last Time! New shipment just arrived for this sale!



Compare at **$72.95**

Sale priced now at

$49.97

Finest quality Columbia-built 26" Special. Metallic blue, chrome plated fenders and rims. Silver fleck saddle, electric headlight, white sidewall tires.

Columbia . . .
America's finest
Since 1877

Christmas Layaway Special
for as little as
$1.25 A WEEK

BONUS! FREE

OF CHARGE WHEN YOU PURCHASE . . .

$25 - $50

	VALUE
• 9949 Clothes Basket	$3.49
• 2221 T.V. Lamp	$6.95
• 3001 Bath Scales	$4.95
• 9982 Three-Way Lantern	$3.88

$50 - $100

	VALUE
• 9980 Auto Floor Mats	$5.95
• 9948 Student Lamp	$5.95
• 9966 Basketball & Goal	$6.95
• 9981 Robe Pack	$6.95

OVER $100

	VALUE
• 9909 Record Storage Rack	$11.95
• 9980 13-Piece Socket Set	$11.95
• 9946 T.V. Tray Table Set	$11.95
• 1226 Space Heater	$11.95

OVER $200

	VALUE
• Knife Set & Sharpener	$25.90
• Space Heater	$16.95
• Electric Skillet & Cover	$19.95
• Tire Service Truck	$19.97

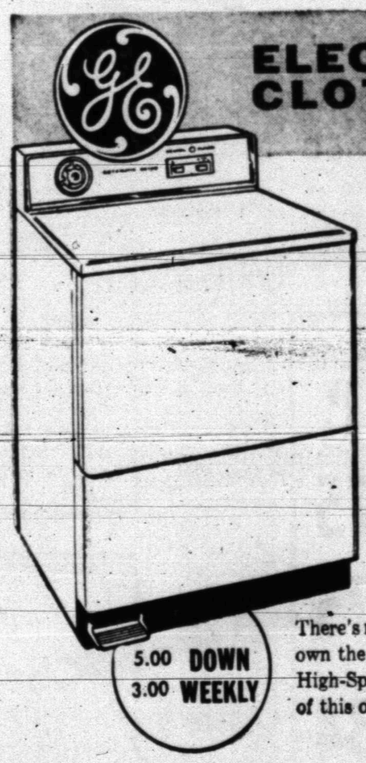
OR—YOUR CHOICE OF $25.00 WORTH OF TOYS!



Black and Decker **Drill**
Only 2.00 down **$16.66**

A handy, quality ¼" Drill with geared chuck. Trigger switch. U.L. listed

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER



HIGH-SPEED Drying System

now Only **$199.95**

- Dries typical load in less than 35 minutes
- Clothes dry soft and fluffy
- Convenient foot pedal leaves hands free
- Safety-start switch prevents premature starts

Other Models as little as $149.95

5.00 DOWN
3.00 WEEKLY

There's new freedom in your laundering schedule when you own the new General Electric Clothes Dryer with High-Speed Drying System. See all the fine features of this outstanding dryer today!



6-Pc. League Play Football Uniform

Boy's outfit; red and white All-Star pattern. Helmet, pants, jersey, shoulder pads, thigh guards. Fine protective features.

$9.95



Sale Priced! California Auto Robe Pack
PERFECT FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME!

Colorful nylon and cotton robe, 54" x 72", in plastic case with zipper and clear window. Ideal for picnics, spectator sports, and cool-weather trips.

with case **$4.99**

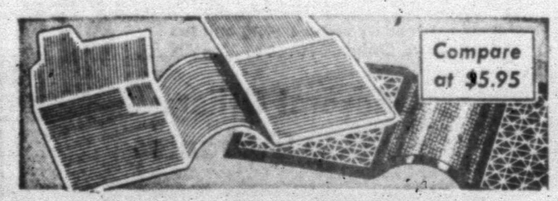
SPECIAL! WHEELS BALANCED **$1.49**



Plastic Basket

Lightweight Snag-Free **$1.99**

Large capacity basket is ideal for laundry, many other uses. Pastel colors.



Contour Mat Assortment

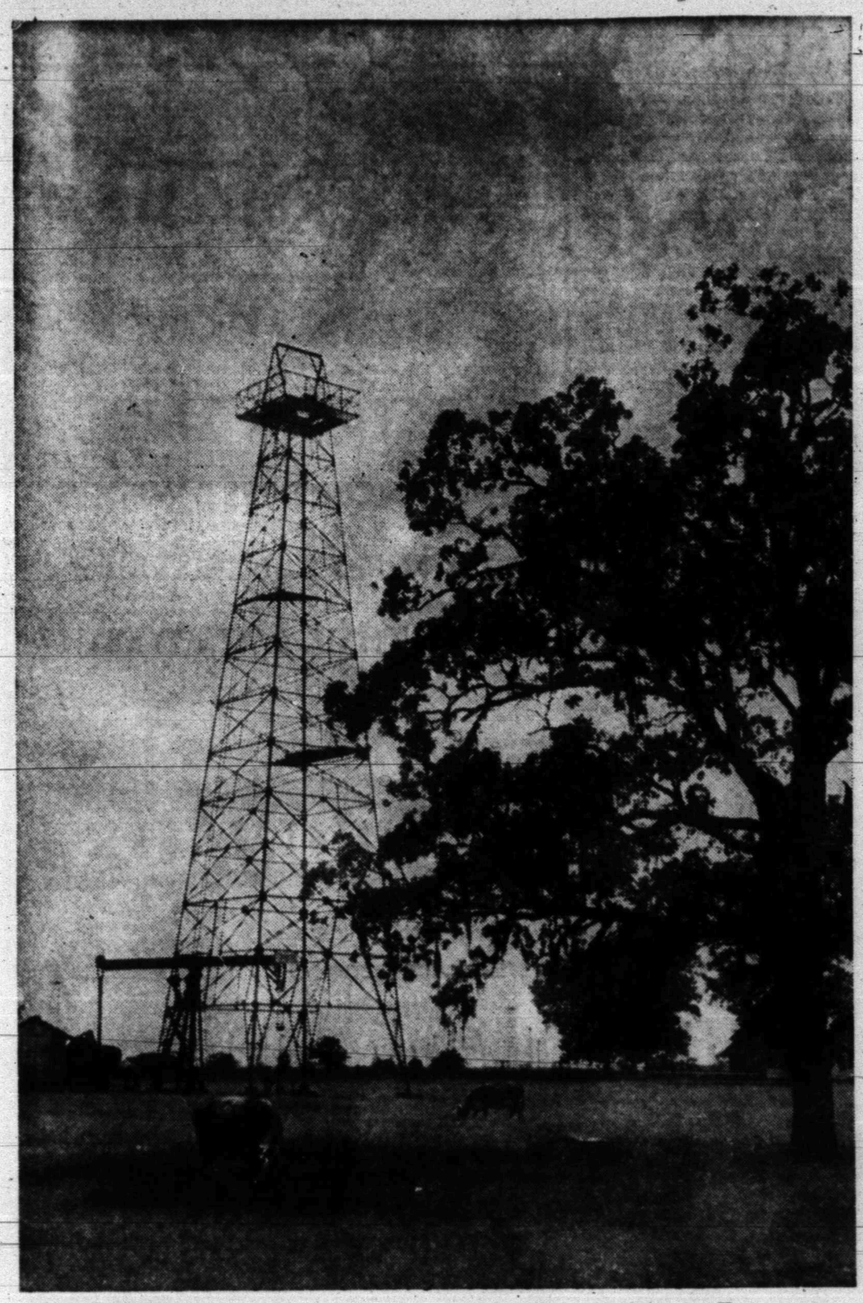
Rubber mats with straight-rib design for easy cleaning. One-piece front mat covers floor, toe-board, and hump. Matching rear mat fits over center hump. Easy to install, fit most makes.

Twin Car Mats **$4.99**

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE — OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — PHONE 3-6162 - 3-4688

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 142 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 | SECTION C



THE FATTEST cows scratch their backs on oil derricks, according to a Texas saying that's as old as the state's oil industry. Here's proof of the adage, a Humble Oil & Refining Company well in close company with sleek, blooded cattle. This photo also suggests two other resources that have made Texas great, its land and its trees.



CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to be finished in November on this major new unit at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown refinery. Hydrodesulfurization Unit No. 1 is one of a dozen projects going on or just completed at the big Baytown plant in the continuous race to keep up with consumer demand and the advance of science. With all the construction and alternation, the refinery continues to operate without interruption or slowdown.

AMERICA'S OIL INDUSTRY TOUCHES ALL WALKS OF LIFE



AMONG 14 plants operated by Pan American Corp. is this one at North Cowden, Tex. This is the process area at the plant. Of the 14 Pan American plants, six are in West Texas.



THIS GIANT Christmas Tree is geared for ultra high pressures that are contained in deep dual pay zones. Oil Center Tool Company pioneered in high pressure equipment and produced the first 30,000-pound test tree.



SHOWN in the short-lived summer season, these mud-surrounded huts are being built to house Humble Oil & Refining Company personnel assigned to the drilling of Humble's first well in Alaska—the Humble-Shell Bear Creek Unit No. 1, located some 350 miles southwest of Anchorage. Humble and Shell Oil Company will carry out joint exploration and production operations in the Kanatak area. Alaska may once again prove a source of mineral wealth as it did in the Yukon days of 60 years ago.

Refinery Work Hiked In State

Oil refining, Texas' largest manufacturing industry, entered the era of automation more than 30 years ago, but the changeover to push buttons carried with it an increase in jobs for Texans, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that since 1920 overall petroleum refinery employment has risen 17 per cent. Wages also have climbed, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. In July, 1957, Texas' 48,000 refinery workers were earning an average weekly wage of $121.41, highest among the state's wage earning groups.

Refinery employment in Texas during the past 10 years has increased about one-third, while refinery worker wages have jumped 69 per cent; the Association said.

The refining industry has been a pioneer in automatic mechanization, or "automation," having switched from batch processing of oil to the continuous flow process more than three decades ago, the Association said.

Today's modern refinery operates under the watchful eyes of technicians and the small army of maintenance and other personnel. The processing of oil, however, is controlled automatically by various devices.

According to a report published by the American Petroleum Institute, capital investment by refineries for each worker is $43,000. This compares with $40,400 for chemicals, $14,000 in food processing, and $11,000 in the automobile industry.

Texas' 57 operating refineries represent an investment of more than $2.5 billion. Over the years there has been a steady decline in the number of refineries in Texas while refining capacity and employment have gained. In 1947 Texas had 77 operating refineries — 20 less than at present — but capacity was less than half the present figure.

Currently, Texas refineries have a combined capacity of 2,586,380 barrels per day. In 1956 they processed 815,636,000 barrels of Texas crude oil, or 73.4 per cent of the total Texas crude oil production.

Output from these Texas plants last year accounted for 28 per cent of the crude oil processed in the U.S.

The 18 refineries in the Houston-Beaumont area of the Texas Gulf Coast account for 76.4 per cent of Texas' refining capacity, or 1,975,250 barrels per day. The 17 plants in the Lower Gulf Coast — Southwest Texas area have a combined capacity of 299,430 barrels, or 11.6 per cent of the state's capacity.

Economic water transportation and more generous supplies of water along the Gulf Coast are important factors in the growth of refining on the Texas Gulf Coast. In Texas, the inland refineries, generally, are smaller and lean more to local markets. Many Gulf plants use water transportation to market in the mid-west and eastern U. S.

Inland refineries in Texas include six in East Texas, representing 2.9 per cent of state capacity; North Central Texas, seven refineries, or 1.2 per cent; West Texas, six refineries, or 3.8 per cent; and the Panhandle, three plants, represneting 3.1 per cent.

The decrease in the number of operating refineries is geared to the highly competitive nature of the refining industry and the nation's demand for new and improved refined products. The constant modernizing of refinery processes takes a toll of uneconomic operations, the Association said.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK!

OCTOBER 13-19

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TO THE OIL INDUSTRIES

AND THEIR EMPLOYEES!

McDONALD'S

Tech Gives Training In Engineering

LUBBOCK — Give a student good basic training in engineering and specialized training in petroleum technology and he can take his place quickly in the petroleum industry's myriad of specialized fields.

That philosophy has made the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department one of the largest in the School of Engineering and has won wide respect in industry.

Each Tech petroleum engineering student must gain a proficiency in fundamental engineering principles which are essential throughout the diversified industry.

That gives him a solid background from which he can adapt rapidly to new advances which spring up so frequently in the rapidly growing petroleum profession, according to W. L. Ducker, petroleum engineering department head.

Tech petroleum engineering training is noted for keeping pace with practical developments. A petroleum advisory committee, composed of men prominent in the industry, studies course offerings to assure training is in line with field developments.

Faculty members conduct research which help spearhead petroleum advances. They also are active in professional societies where progress is reported. Readings from professional periodicals are prominent parts of courses.

Most Tech students spend their summers working in petroleum fields, gaining insight into the industry. The experience helps decide which branch of petroleum engineering has the greatest appeal for them.

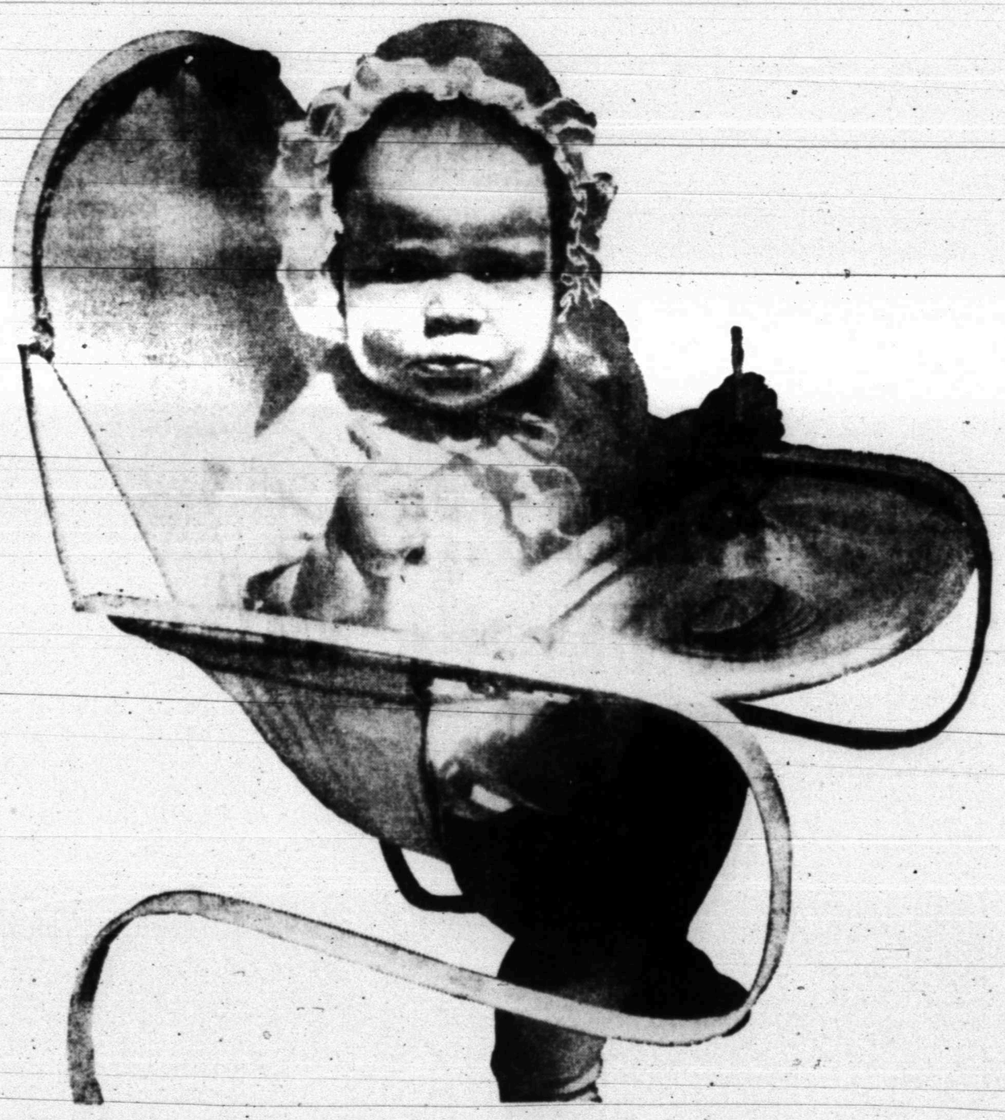
The Tech petroleum engineering department was established in 1948 and has been housed in its own building since April, 1949.

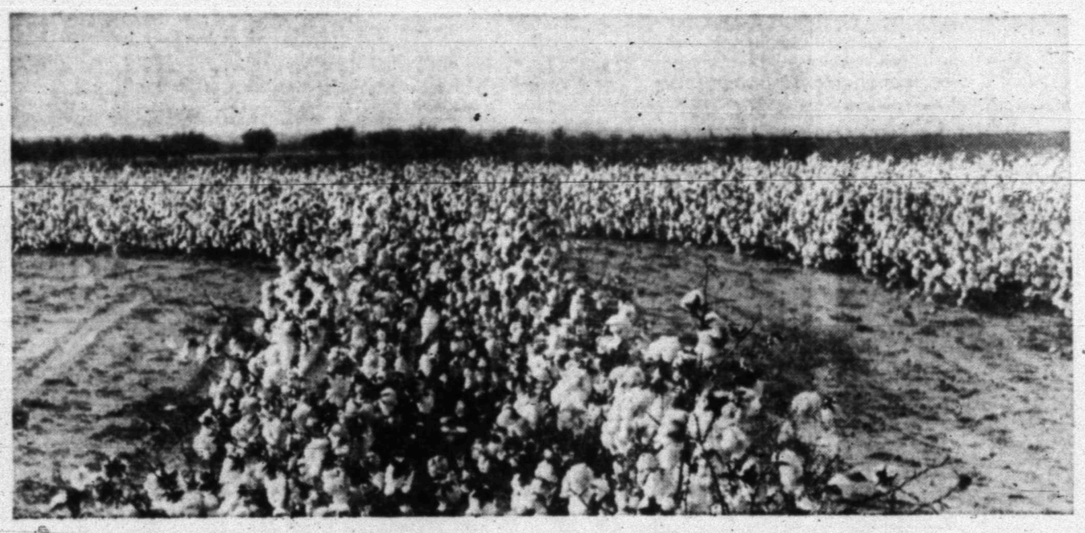
The building contains laboratories for testing drilling fluids, analyzing and testing natural gas and for studying other petroleum industry problems.

A Tech petroleum engineering student may follow either a four-year plan leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, or a five-year plan leading to both Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts Degrees.

Times Really Change

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—It's a far cry from the day when Benjamin Franklin took two pieces of glass and fitted them together to make the first bifocal lens ever used in eye glasses. Now, according to the American Optical Co., to produce one bifocal spectacle lens requires 123 workers performing 137 different operations.





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OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 13-19



CENTRAL TIRE—Central Tire Co., one of West Texas most progressive tire and service firms, offers its customers the service of official state safety inspection, also. Daryl Heard, employe of the firm is shown above doing one of the steps necessary this year in inspection of a car while owner Oran Henderson, 3005 Fortieth Street, looks on. Inspections are more rigid this year than previously, requiring removing one wheel to check wear of brake linings in addition to usual inspection checks. (Lee Watson photograph)

Central Tire Has Sales Area Including 32 Towns Near Here

The addition of a wholesale tire and tread sales area covering 32 towns around Snyder has been the most recent major development at Central Tire Service, 1931 Twenty-fifth Street.

Central Tire is owned by Stanley Noah, who also manages the firm. It was founded in December, 1949, by Bill Ragsdale and R. D. Hazelwood, but Noah entered the business in May, 1950.

Central Tire is dealer here for Gates Tires. In addition, the firm has a large retread department with a large amount of equipment.

Employed at the firm are Kenneth Rinehart, truck and tractor tire treading and vulcanizing; Felix Arosco, passenger tire treading; Bob Tarpley, passenger tire treading and repairing; Jay Clark, truck tire service; Wayne Cameron, passenger tire service; H. P. Wellborn, tire sales; Don Baxter, assistant manager; Mrs. Stanley Noah, office manager; and Daryl Heard, front end alignment and brakes.

Noah, a native of Bonham, completed public schools at Lubbock before attending Texas Tech. Prior to becoming a tire dealer, he was a manager for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Noah is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, a director of the Downtown Lions Club, former vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and former district commissioner for the local Boy Scout district.

He was married in 1933 in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Noah have two childrne, Judith Annette, a student at Baylor University, and Stanley Noah, a Snyder student.

Asserting Himself

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) —John Gilmore was fined $20 by Peace Justice Julius L. Adams on a charge of biting his mother-in-law.

Some compound of every metallic element known — even uranium — is used in ceramic glass.

Producer Keeping Up Drilling Pace

Texas oil and gas producers drilled more than 48 miles of hole per calendar day during the first seven months of 1957, a footage pace practically on par with the same period last year, according to calculations by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association.

For the 1957 period producers completed 12,852 wells, which accounted for 54,339,534 feet of hole. In the first seven months of last year, 13,096 wells were completed. Footage was 54,341,555 feet.

While the footage rate held frim, fewer wells were drilled in comparison with the 1956 period, indicating that operators were drilling deeper, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

It also indicated that if operators continued the trend, drilling expenditures will again reach the $1 billion mark, matching the outlays of 1955 and 1956, the Association said.

In a year of deeper drilling, a Pecos County wildcat well in early September passed the 20,000 foot mark, well past the old Texas depth record.

These 3¼-mile depths may become more numerous as operators press the search for new oil and gas reserves, but ventures such as this face the painfully high cost factors which are characteristic of deep drilling, the Association said.

The most recent study of well costs in Texas shows that West Texas wells cost an average of $14.47 a foot, while statewide the average is $12. These figures are probably conservative since the cost of drilling materials has risen since the study was made, the Association said.

Of the total wells drilled in Texas during the first seven months of this year, 3,201 were wildcat attempts which resulted in 393 oil discoveries, 105 gas wells and 2,703 dry holes.

For the same 1956 period, exploratory drilling accounted for 3,362 wells which found 473 producers, 112 gas wells, and 2,777 dry holes.

Oil men found the odds against success in wildcatting no better this year. Failures amounted to 84.4 per cent of total tries. Last year's figure was 82.6 per cent.

The West Central-North Texas region (Railroad Commission Districts 7-B and 9) led all other areas of the state in total drilling during the first seven months of 1957. However, the 4,540 wells drilled represented a decline of 183 wells from the same period last year.

Sprawling West Texas (Districts 7-C and 8) accounted for 3,649 wells, up 233 wells over the same period last year. This was the largest increase of the three regions that recorded a drilling hike.

Heaviest decline in drilling was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area (Districts 1 and 4) which recorded a 371-well drop from the 1956 period. Drilling this year amounted to 1,573 wells.

For the Middle and Upper Gulf Coast (Districts 2 and 3) total drilling was down 77 wells to 1,493 wells. In East Texas (Districts 5 and 6) operators drilled 745 wells, up 93 wells from the first seven months of last year.

The Panhandle (District 10) also registered an increase with 852 wells drilled, up 61 from last year.

Exploratory drilling summaries for the first seven months of this year show that only one area — West Central-North Texas — had a pickup in wildcat operations. The region tallied 1,356 wildcat completions, a gain of 37 wells over the comparable 1956 period.

Largest drop in exploratory work was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area where 544 completions fell 108 wells below last year's rate.

The Middle and Upper Gulf Coast, with 473 wildcat completions, ended the period with 39 wells less than last year's period. West Texas, with 530 completions, was off 30 wells from last year.

East Texas recorded 228 wells drilled, a 21-well drop. Operators in the Panhandle completed 64 wells, six fewer than in the 1956 period.

Super-Snooper Used To Find Better Fuel

Snooping to find out what goes on between molecules — and inside molecules — during chemical processes will help oil scientists make better fuels and lubricants.

The snooping is done by super probe, a three-million-volt electron beam that produces active molecular fragments essential to chemical reactions. Up to now, these fragments have been difficult to study because of their short life.

But with the new machine, they can be produced at sub-zero temperatures and kept in "deep freeze" for study at leisure. The super probe is typical of the modern equipment used in progressive oil-industry research.

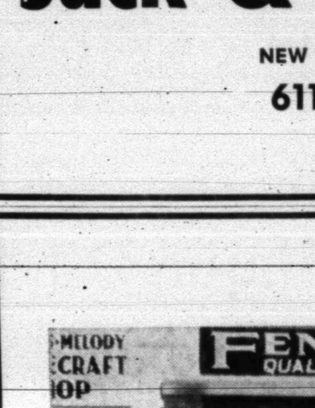
Oil Industry May Aid 'Camera Bugs'

Sizzling news for "camera bugs": Photographers may soon print and develop pictures in minutes by popping them into a frying pan!

The process, being perfected by the Army Signal Corps, is based on a new oil-based vinyl plastic film that requires no darkroom facilities, water, or chemical solutions. Rather than settle for "pot luck," photographic researchers use dependable petroleum products to cook up their newest and most progressive techniques.

Progressing . . .

With A Progressive Snyder!



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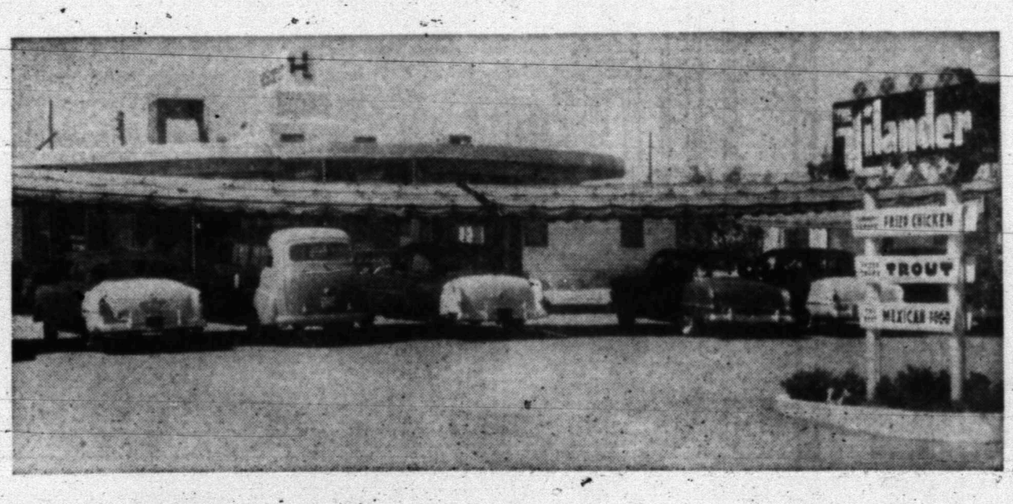

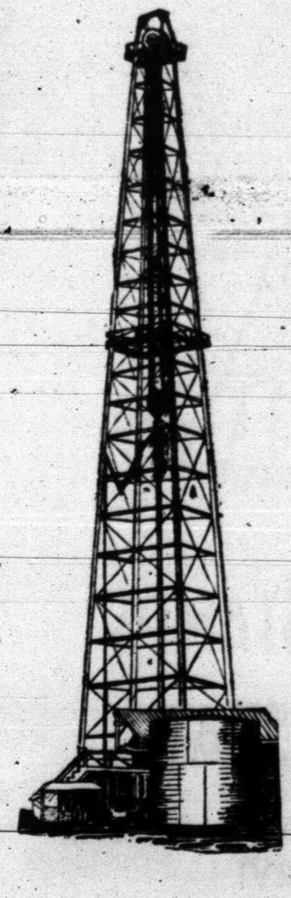

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2 DOORS SOUTH OF REDDIN DRUG—EAST SIDE OF SQUARE



NIGHT SCENE on the plains of West Texas shows a drilling rig in action as another well goes down for Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., one of Texas' pioneer and present-day operators. Today, Sunray operates 1,810 gross producing wells in Texas and holds interest in another 3,911 wells for a total of 5,721 gross wells.

Humble Makes 3 Major Oil Discoveries In West Texas

Three major oil discoveries and one important gas discovery were made in West Texas during the last 12 months by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The wildcats which struck oil pay are in Winkler, Cochran and Coke Counties. The gas well is in Runnels County.

A total of 223 wells were drilled in West Texas by Humble during the 12 months prior to September 1, 1957. One hundred eighty-eight of these wells are producing oil; 2 are gas wells and 33 were dry holes.

Humble first started drilling and production in West Texas in the McCamey field in 1925. In that same Humble Pipe Line Company completed the first major pipe line into the area. The line connected the Big Lake Field with Humble's main North Texas to Webster line at Comyn.

Now the daily average production of oil and condensate in the area is about 55,285 barrels. The company has 1789 producing wells in this region and there are about 849 production department employees stationed there.

The company has 253 persons working out of the West Texas exploration office at Midland. Seismograph crews are operating in the San Angelo, Fort Stockton and Big Lake regions.

Humble Pipe Line Company operations in West Texas have also expanded tremendously in the past 32 years.

It now has 2,185 miles of lines in West Texas and 360 employees. During the past year a 94-mile 18-inch line was laid from Ector Station, which is northwest of Odessa, to Kemper Station in Reagan County.

Also a new station, Cap Rock, was constructed on the Ector-Kemper line. Its pumping equipment is powered by electric motors.

The Ector Station is being converted from diesel to electric power and the Concho Station, now being built near San Angelo, will be powered by electricity and operated remotely by personnel at Ballinger Station.

Humble has 385 retail outlets for its products in West Texas and 37 bulk stations. There are 137 sales department employees in the area.

Texas Refinery Keeps Expanding

An axiom in the petroleum industry — "you never stop building an oil refinery" — is perfectly illustrated by the sweeping program of construction and expansion now going on at Humble Oil & Refining Company's big Baytown Refinery.

At this biggest of all refineries in Texas, where for more than three decades, workmen have been tearing down the old to make room for the new, some present processing units are built on sites previously occupied by two successive earlier units. It is all a part of the constant change, improvement and expansion dictated by customer demand and the double-time march of science. As the years pass, progress accelerates, setting an ever faster pace for the engineers and builders.

Right now there is an unusually extensive program underway. Construction is planned or underway on seven major new units, three more are being expanded, and half a dozen existing units are being overhauled. All this will cost millions of dollars, but it is vital that a refiner stay abreast of scientific developments and the surging market for petrochemicals.

The names of these new and expanded units are as confusing to the uninitiated as the countless miles of pipes and coils that seemingly entangle them. For instance, two hydrodesulfurization units, a catalytic light ends unit and a Varsol hydrofining unit are some of the new ones.

Besides these, Baytown is building a new benzene plant, an ethylene unit, a phenol plant and a fluid catalytic cracking unit, one of the world's biggest. Construction of the new processing units has been accompanied by expansion of the laboratory research building, building of additional recreational facilities and enlargement of the main office building.

The great demand for butadiene and butyl synthetic rubber has led to expansion of units at Baytown which produce those products.

With all this seemingly hectic change going on, the Baytown refinery keeps right on refining, and producing consumer products. It is always "open as usual during Enola, Ark., is not a backward place. Truth is the first pioneer there carved "Alone" on a board and it was read backwards.

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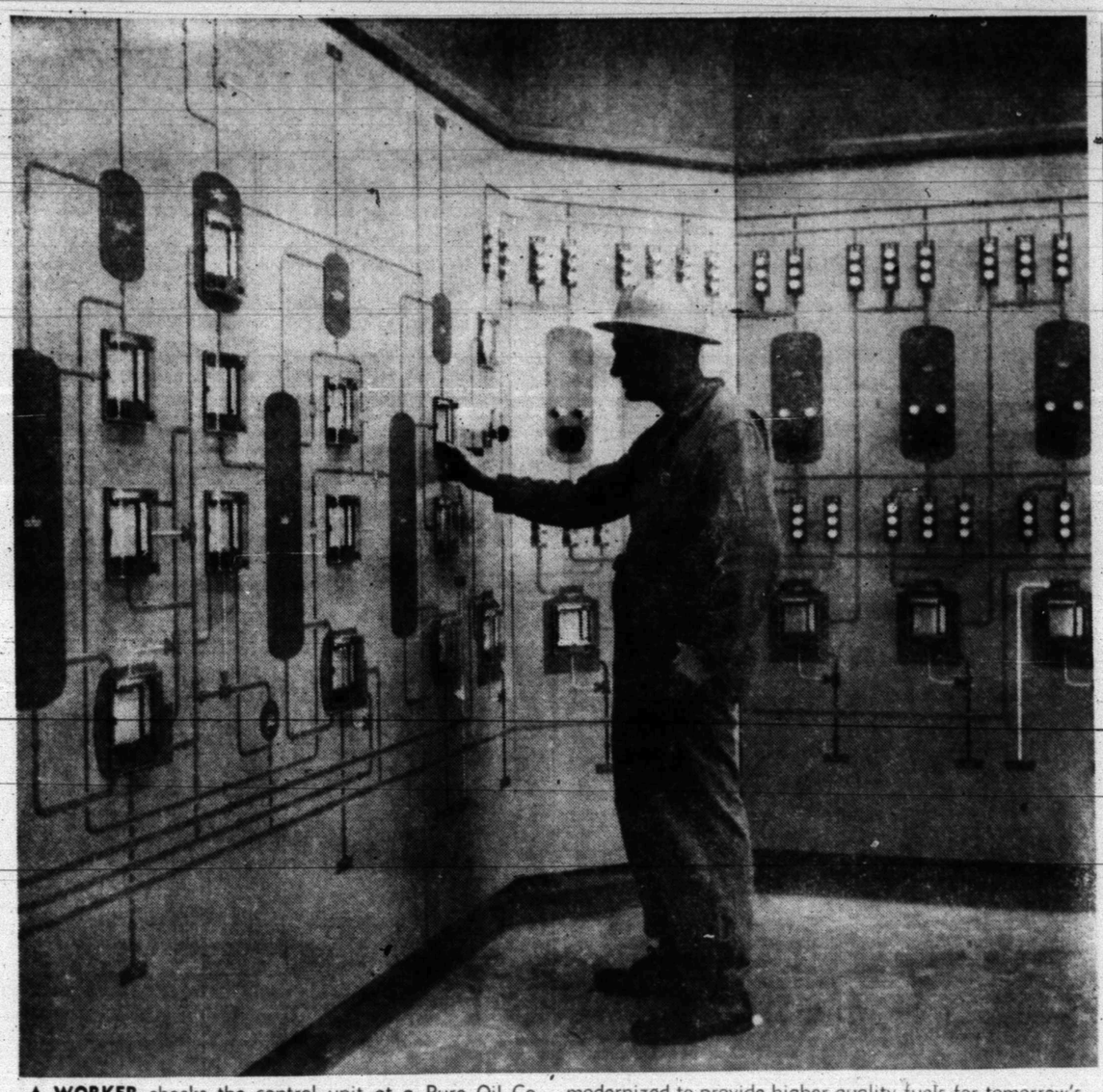

A WORKER checks the control unit at a Pure Oil Co. refinery. The refineries are constantly being rebuilt and modernized to provide higher quality fuels for tomorrow's automobiles.

Oil Industry Is Started On Coast

The oil industry as a major commerical enterprise began on the Texas Gulf Coast in 1901, and for more than a half-century it has served as the basis for mushrooming industrialization of the area, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

Texas has 28 per cent of the nation's refining capacity and hore on the Gulf Coast (Railroad Commission District 3) lies 76.4 per cent of the Texas capacity. The area's 18 plants have a capacity of 1,975,250 barrels per day.

The district's chemical plants represent an estimated 50 per cent of the nation's organic petrochemical capacity. These plants turn out annually hundreds of millions of pounds of basic organic chemicals, using as raw material natural gas, oil, liquefied petroleum gases, and refinery waste gases.

Railroad Commission District 3 is Texas' second largest gas producing area. Production from the region last year totaled 1.3 trillion cubic feet. Major gas fields include Chocolate Bayou, Katy, Old Ocean, Pledger Sheridan.

The district also produced 157,237,420 barrels of crude oil in 1956, which accounted for 14.6 per cent of the state's output. Production averaged 429,611 barrels per day.

The 18 natural gasoline plants in the area have a combined capacity of 1,284,763 gallons of liquids per day.

Two carbon black plants in the district have a daily throughput capacity of 16,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

During the first seven months of 1957, operators completed 1,052 wells in the district, of which 310 were wildcat wells.

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2 Businesses Combined By Keaton

Instead of going back to his old home town when World War II ended, Paul Keaton decided to seek a city in which he would like to enter business.

It was in 1946 that he decided upon Snyder and came here to enter business.

Purchasing Snyder Butane & Appliance Co., he built it to the present Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. Part of the program of building his new business was construction of a new building.

That was accomplished in 1950 when Keaton opened in a new 110 by 155-foot building on the East Highway.

Actually, Keaton combined two businesses into Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. Snyder Butane & Appliance had been purchased from Ed Stahl. In 1947, Keaton purchased Snyder Implement Co. from C. E. Wellborn. Both were operated separately for awhile.

Besides the main building, Keaton has storage facilities which include 42,000 gallons of butane space.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co. is distributor in the Snyder area for International Harvester products, including trucks, Farmall tractors, farm implements, Maytag ranges, washing machines, and food freezers, and Roper ranges. The firm also has large parts and service departments.

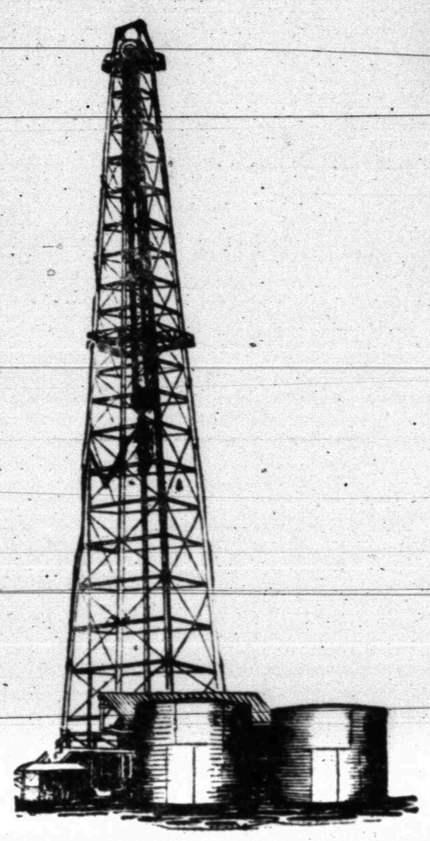
The company also services butane patrons in this area. There is a total of 13 employes.

The firm's personnel, other than Keaton, include Bruce Evans, farm equipment manager; Armor McFarland, parts manager; I. M. Rollins, motor truck manager; Oleta Jackson, bookkeeper; Fred Masters, mechanic; John Abernathy, mechanic; Cliff Hall, farm equipment; Robert Parks, farm equipment; Marshall Boyd, appliance service; R. V. Colclazer, appliance service; Mitch McMath, butane delivery; and W. B. Hickman, butane delivery.

Keaton is a native of Weatherford. He was employed by a chain organization in McKinney prior to World War II. During the war, he served in the Air Corps and was discharged in late 1945 as a staff sergeant.

In Snyder, Keaton served nine years as a member of the school board. During that time he was for four years a member of the executive council of the state school board. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and Downtown Lions Club.

In 1936, he was married to Ruth Dorman at Jacksonville. They have two children, Paula Ruth and Paul Allen.



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Oil Seeps Widely Used In Early Days

The recorded history of oil in Southwest Texas began before the turn of the century — back in the days when oil seeps were the service stations for wagon masters.

Freight wagons rumbling through Southwest Texas on the San Antonio-Monterrey trail greased their axles from oil seeps found in Duval County, and in 1886, oil was found on the Dullnig Ranch, Bexar County, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

As an oil and gas producing state, Texas statistical summaries were first carried by federal government reports in 1889, based on Dullnig Ranch production (48 barrels of crude oil; gas value, $1,728.) From 1915 to the early 1920's, the production pace in Southwest Texas quickened as major discoveries were made at Thrall, Williamson County, and Mirando City and Luling.

Accumulative production in Southwest Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 1, 2, and 4) at year-end 1956, stood at 2,892,094,270 barrels of crude oil.

Production last year amounted to 161,204,008 barrels of crude oil, an average output of 440,448 barrels per day. The area's output came to 14.9 per cent of the state total. Southwest Texas is the state's leading natural gas producing region. Output last year totalled 1.9 trillion cubic feet.

The area's 27 natural gasoline plants have a combined capacity of 1,426,509 gallons of liquid products per day. The 14 cycling plants in Southwest Texas have a capacity of 1,412,641 gallons of liquids per day.

There are three carbon black plants in the district which have a combined daily throughput of 79,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

The 17 refineries in Southwest Texas have a capacity of 299,430 barrels per day. This is 11.6 per cent of the state's refining capacity, making the region the No. 2 refining district in Texas.

For the first seven months of this year, oil producers in Southwest Texas completed 2,010 wells, 713 of which were wildcat wells.

Just A Short Speech

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Fire Chief Estil Giles apparently felt it was one of those days for a short speech. His speech at the Kiwanis Club: "Don't smoke in bed. Club's dismissed." He then left to watch the final game of the World Series on television.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

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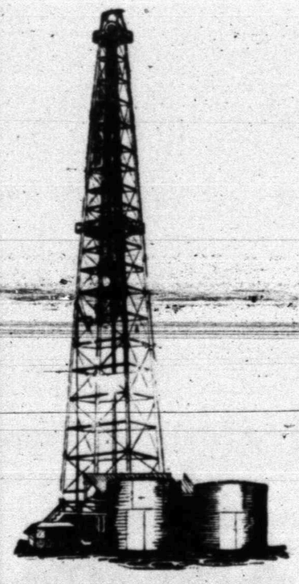

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING is leading the way here to the biggest year in Snyder building since the oil boom. Much of the building is concentrated in the area shown in this photograph. In the foreground is the Colonial Hills addition, with the West Elementary School at right center. The Highlands addition, far left, is another area being developed, and an area just to the right of the picture is being newly developed by Fred Cullum. Southwest Snyder and southeast Snyder are both being highly developed by residential builders. (Lee Watson photograph)

Building During '57 Reaches High Point

One of the best indications of growth of Snyder is in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning office.

Building cost estimates on the permits are reaching heights like those during the oil boom here. By the end of September, building here was at its highest point since 1951 and was exceeded only by the years 1950 and 1951.

Building costs for the nine months so far this year were higher than they were during the entire 12 months of four out of the previous five years. Only the 12-month total of 1955 exceeded the nine-month total of 1957, and that by only about $100,000.

By the end of September, building in Snyder had run $2,155,626. For the same period in previous years, figures were $1,397,732 for 1956, $1,366,180 for 1955, $925,965 for 1954, $1,344,805 for 1953, and $1,241,880 for 1952. The nine-month total was still behind 1951, which had $3,542,306, and 1950 which had $3,055,251.

During September, permits showed building estimates at $189,336 the highest for that month since the $260,000 of 1954 and the third highest in the history of Snyder. Permits the previous September were for $57,400.

There has been a major increase in both business and institutional building and in residence building this year.

Housebuilding has shown the biggest increase. During the nine months so far this year, there has been 137 houses, the highest since the 147 during the same period in 1951. Last year during that period there were 103 houses.

Since January, 1950, there has been a total of 1,608 houses here built after the city issued building permits. A large number of houses were built outside the city limits and taken in later, with no permits issued.

So far, 1957 has had one record month. March, with $441,642, was the high month. April's record was in 1953, the July record in 1955, the November record in 1955, and the remainder in 1950.

There has not been a month this year with less than $100,000 in building, and there has been a total of only four with less than $200,000.

September leads the year on the number of permits with 41. About $40,000 of the September total was for business building.

Permits issued so far this year: January, 23, for $330,658; February, 31 for $149,450; March, 31 for $441,642; April, 23 for $121,750; May, 32 for 277,950; June, 16 for $105,800; July, 31 for 294,000; August, 20 for $245,000; September, 41 for $189,336.

Nine-month totals, January through September:

1957, $2,155,626; 1956, $1,397,732; 1955, $1,366,180; 1954, $925,965; 1953, $1,344,805; 1952, $1,241,880; 1951 $3,542,306; 1950, $3,055,251.

Giant Oil Balloons House Radar Antennas

Monster oil balloons, taller than three-story buildings house radar antennas at Arctic and other air defense installations.

The radomes, which can take gale-force winds without collapsing, are made from sections of treated petroleum-based nylon, zippered together on the inside. The zip per panels can be assembled quickly, and repaired by replacing the damaged section rather than the entire balloon.

Oil men are constantly working to provide the nation's defense effort with the top-quality products it needs.

New Postal Record Expected

Snyder's post office is apparently headed for another record year in postal receipts.

By the end of September, total receipts for 1957 so far amounted to $90,507.09.

That was slightly above the figure for the same period last year, $90,296.05. Last year's receipts for the entire year set a new annual record here.

Receipts are far above those for the same period any other year besides 1956. Totals for January through September in previous years include $87,029.36 in 1955, $83,532.83 in 1954, $75,406.77 in 1953, $82,162.74 in 1952, $78,334.27 in 1951, and $76,272.86 in 1950.

Despite the fact that receipts for the year so far are leading any previous year, only one month so far this year has set a new record in receipts for that month. That was April with $10,247.35.

September receipts here were $10,067.66, compared to last year's $10,310.02 in September.

Receipts by months so far this year:

January, $10,510.24; February, $9,450.79; March, $10,682.82; April, $.0,247.35; May, $9,654.64; June, $11,247.35; July, $9,655.28; August, $9,132.12; September, $10,067.66.

Drive-In Freeloaders

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Sneaking into drive-in motion picture theaters in the trunks of cars has become so prevalent that some theater operators have hired extra help to check cars as they park.

Magistrate Robert D. Skaggs reported he had heard of 40 such cases in recent months.

Sixth Sense

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The master of ceremonies called Dennis Cogdill, 9, from the audience to pick a number from a barrel to determine the winner of a Shetland pony.

Dennis came up with his own number.

Imagination Runs Rampant At Prison

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) —Confinement doesn't always dampen the imagination. Prisoners at state penitentiary have stuck these labels on the camps at the penal farm:

White women's camp: "Forbidden City."

Negro women's camp: "Garden of Eve."

Dairy: "Land of the Pull."



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The Following Texaco Dealers Invite You To Come In For Their Friendly And Appreciative Service!

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• Glen Bowlin Texaco, 1401 Avenue S
• Bud Miller Texaco Serv., 25th Street
• Southside Texaco, 37th & Big Spring Highway
• J. B. Early Sr. Texaco Serv., 25th Street
• J. L. Head Texaco, 601 East Highway

GAY McGLAUN
— Consignee —

Caprock Does Much Area Building

An industry which participates in a large portion of the building in the Snyder area is Caprock Materials Co., 2300 Avenue Q.

The firm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best, has been in operation here since the Bests founded it in April, 1950.

Caprock Materials makes ready-mix concrete and furnishes other materials for the building industry.

Recently the company rearranged its plant layout and moved into new shop buildings. It also recently added short wave radio facilities for its expending fleet of motorized equipment.

Caprock has a large fleet of rolling equipment, including mixer trucks, loaders, draglines, graders, bulldozers, and cable dump trucks. There is also a large amount of plant equipment.

Personnel working with Best at the firm include Buster Byram, manager; Lucio Solis, plant operator; Raymond Pylant, Clarence Hall, Edward Rinehart, Bob Sutton, Carl Tidwell, and Clarence Price, all truck drivers.

Best, a civic leader here, is a member of the Snyder school board, director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Scurry County Boys Club, director f the Snyder Savings & Loan Association, and director of the Canyon Rifle Club. He is also a member of the Optimist Club, Scottish Rite, and Shrine. The Bests are members of the First Baptist Church.

Prior to entering the ready-mix concrete business, Best was area manager in Houston for Korotest Manufacturing Co.

A native of Arlington, Colo., Best, has lived in Texas since 1920. He completed high school at Albany before going to the University of Texas.

He was married to Margaret Taylor, a native of Albany, at Lovington, N.M., in 1938. They have two children, Sarah and John. The family lives at 3742 Sunset.

Change Of Scene

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Anyone summoned to appear in Johnson County Circuit Court just heads for the local theater. That's where Judge W. D. Sparks is holding court while a new $300,000 courthouse is being built.

Dental Damage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Lee Beaszly bit her husband during a quarrel and police were called to arrest her. She was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

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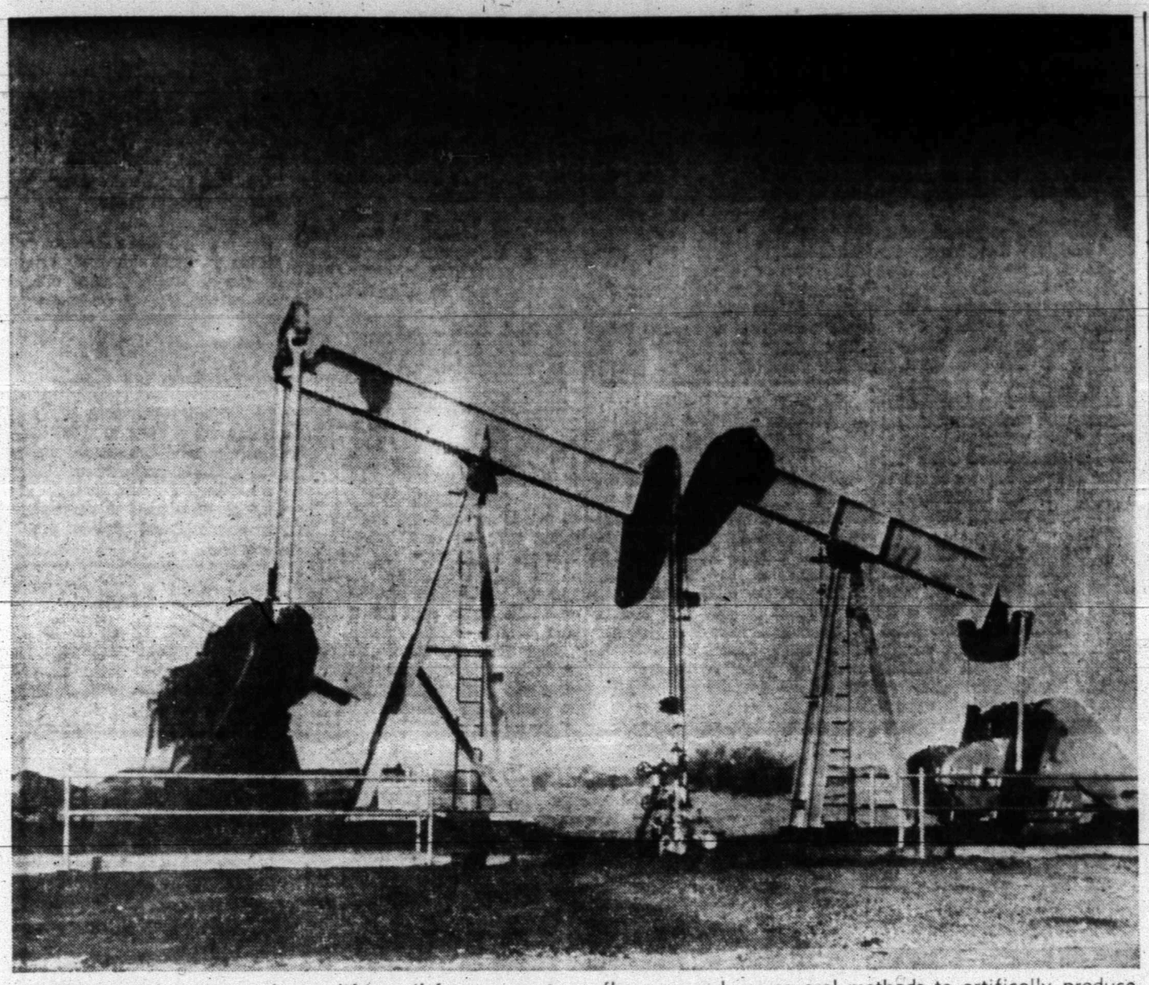
OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 13-19



THESE TWO pumping jacks are lifting oil from separate pay zones. Modern dual equipment also enables an operator to flow both sides of a dual completion or flow one and use several methods to artifically produce the other.

Double Producer In One Hole

Years before such an installation became a reality, the possibility that multiple oil zones might be produced through one well hookup at the surface fascinated operators.

Then, 1941, the Oil Center Tool Co. after much research and development work, excited the oil industry by installing the first dual tree.

Today, oilfields spotted with "one hole double producers" are common-place.

The evolution of dual completions, however, represents a long line of achievements in the oil industry and certainly spells out "progress."

The early duals used concentric strings of tubbing: that is one string of tubing was placed inside another down, each tapping a different reservior. The other early method was to flow one zone down through tubing and the other through the annulus of the casing.

These two methods, however, had distinct disadvantages. These included such problems as corrosion control., paraffin accumulation, inability to record bottom hole information and inability to artifically lift the oil through the annulus.

Then came the development of packers, well heads and valves that allowed parallel string of tubing to be set to the different oil and gas zones.

With presently available equipment which includes valves and heads with greater utility and flexibility, dual well completions can be made which may be flowed, gas lifted, pumped, or any combination of the above.

Today, there are a number of methods by which an operator may artifically lift dual completions. These include: Pumping each zone by means of individual pumps, a dual zone pump, dual gas lift installations, hydraulic pumping and using free pistons.

It is not unusual in this period of oil progress to see in one field two zones being produced through one tree, two pumping jacks on one well, and one pumping jack in conjunction with a flowing unit.

The concerted effort of the oil industry to produce oil and gas cheaper has been the prime mover in the development of dual completion practices and equipment.

Certainly, it is of ultimate benefit to consumers when one drilling project results in two wells. This is one of numerous reasons within the industry that the price of oil products in this country has not spiralled to unreasonable levels.

As in other industries, the costs of labor and equipment in the oil industry has continued to rise over a period of years.

The Oil Center Tool Co. is one example within the industry of how intensive research and development are resulting in better and more efficient completion methods.

Machine Shop Is Founded In 1929

Now almost 30 years old is one Snyder business which has been in the same family since its founding.

It is Neal's Machine Shop, 701 Twenty-fourth Street, which was founded by Melvis Neal in 1929.

Present owner is Ralph Neal, son of Melvis Neal, who began work for this father in 1937 and continued working with him until Melvis Neal retired in 1949. Since that time, Ralph Neal has operated the shop.

Neal is machinist and welder at the shop, and employed there are Dwayne Overman, welder and Mrs. Neal, secretary.

Neal is a native of Snyder and attended schools here.

In 1934, he was married to Koy Holmes of Snyder. They have four children, Mrs. Myrle Wayne Gafford, Jr., Mrs. Barbara Ann Gray, Donnal Jeane Neal, and Ralphene Neal, all of Snyder.

The Neals are members of the First Baptist Church.

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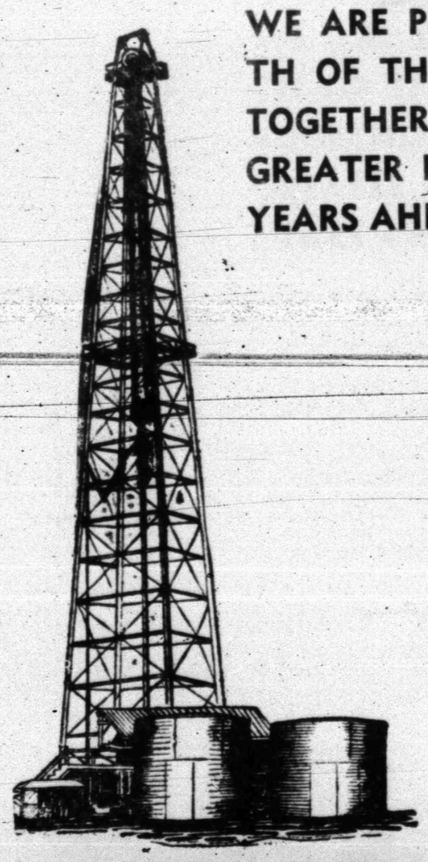

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- There is no loss in weight as the carbon steel center section weighs the same as alloy.
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- The performance and economy has been proved by over 100 operators now using over 1500 Tubeweld Drill Collars.

DRILCO OIL TOOLS, INC.

Midland Snyder Odessa Hobbs, N. M.

Oil Industry Tools Change Fast



A SPAN of 32 years is represented in this array of bits at the Reed Roller Bit Company plant in Houston. Looking over the display is H. L. Squires, Reed's Chief Drilling Tool Engineer. The larger of the units is a pilot bit with reamer which dates back to 1925. Also in use in that year was the one at left, a cross roller bit with replaceable cutters. The rock bit in the foreground at left is a 1926 model cross roller rock bit and next to it is one in the new series of Y bits.

The everyday working tools of few industries change as rapidly a those of the petroleum industry.

Some of these transitons are in evidence around us on a day to day basis in the oil patched—lightweight portable rigs, automatic well control equipment, small and compact but powerful engines, just to mention a few.

But one item which is constantly changing, and one which few people outside the industry ever see, is the bit. It's come a long way, too.

Like automobiles, the 1957 models are streamlined and pack more drilling power into smaller and more compact bodies.

Modern bits represent masterpieces of design engineering, the ultimate in metallurgy, perfection of mass production techniqués.

The importance of mass production cannot be minimized, for the Reed Roller Bit Company estimates that more than half a million rock bits alone will be consumed by the drilling industry this year in the non-Communist world.

That means that manufacturers have to produce a minimum of more than 1,360 bits each day of the year. That figure does not include those types of bits without cutters that roll on bottom, this category being made up largely of fishtail bits. The great majority of production is devoted to rock bits.

The research that goes into bits means one thing—there is no standard bit. Changes in design and metallurgy constantly are being applied. And the smallest change requires prodigious effort.

To develop an entire series of bits such as the new Reed Y series 3 cone bits, Reed estimates the man hours of engineers, metallurgists and designers involved surpassed five million.

But the concentrated effort continues. The drilling problems of tomorrow will be different, and bits will have to cope with these problems.

Prior to 1910, drillers used blade bits that sometimes were made right on the drillsite. If the "tool dressers" were lucky, they could get the big bits forged by a blacksmith in a nearby city or village. In more remote areas, however, they had to be blacksmiths in addition to carrying out other roles.

Other developments in bits came fast.

Between 1910 and 1920 the first rotary rock bit equipped with four cutters which rolled on bottom was developed by Reed. The rollers in these first bits were lubricated by oil reservoirs. In the decade, Reed introduced the first slush lubricated rock bit, eliminating the oil reservoir, and making possible the design of bits with lighter bodies. This same span saw hard metal first applied to surface of bit cutter teeth to increase footage drilled per bit, the first roller bearing (anti friction) rock bit to lengthbit life and increase foota e, and the first rock bit with bottom hole washing action to eliminate recutting formaton.

However, through 1930 bits still had to be dressed in the field; that is, the cutters were applied at the drillsite. These early models were bulky in addition to requiring time.

In 1932, the development of the first light weight unitized rock bit was accomplished by Reed.

This was a major step. Bits became manageable in size. When one was dulled beyond use in drilling, the entire bit was laid aside and a fresh one easily connected to the drill pipe.

Other developments in the 1930-40 period included the first cross roller rock bit with ball thrust bearings to increase the footage of full gage hole drilled per bit, and the introduction of all-forged steel cross roller rock bits to provide overall better quality.

Since 1940 important achievements have included bits with replaceable sluch nozzles. The latter permits selection of the proper slush action at the rig to make effective use of the individual rig hydraulic system for the depth and formation being drilled.

How long will Reed's Y bits be produced without change.

Not long.

Research that recognizes no "standard" rock bit will bring changes to insure greater efficiency in the bits of tommorrow.

It Takes Lot Of Time For Paying Oil Field

Oil is no automatic symbol for money. It often takes years for an oil field to pay off commercially. One company has spent more than $47 million looking for and producing oil in the Williston Basin, yet its total revenues so far amount to only $1.1 million. At the current rate of net income, the company figures it would take nearly 60 years to recover the $28 million invested in North Dakota alone.

6,500 Tests Made For Gallon Of Gas

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

Hot Loot

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A hive full of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

New Unit Is Planned

EL DORADO, Ark. — Plans for the construction of a new unit at the El Dorado refinery of the Lion Oil Company Division of Monsanto Chemical Company have been announced by T. M. Martin, Lion president.

The addition will be a catalytic reformer with thruput capacity of 5,000 barrels of charging stock per day. The installation will also include a hydrodesulphurization unit and a 100,000-pound-per-hour steam boiler.

The reformer will convert low octane straight-run gasoline into higher octane material. Martin said that the new additions will place the company in a position to meet anticipated future demand for even higher octane gasolines.

Plans have already been submitted for bids and several contractors are expected to present their proposals within the next two weeks, Martin stated. Anticipated construction costs were not revealed.

The location for the new units is within the present refinery area. Site clearance and other preliminary work will start immediately. Actual construction will begin shortly after the first of the year, with completion in the latter part of 1958.

About $173 million dollars' worth of chemicals will be needed to compound the estimated 594 million gallons of lubricating oils sold this year.

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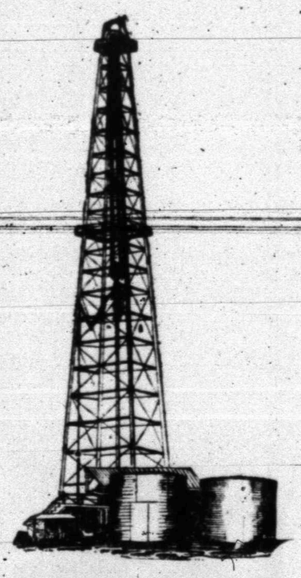

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 14-20

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In the seven years we have been a part of Snyder and this area, we have had an important role in the moving of families to their new homes. We have brought the household effects of many customers from far corners of the United States.

We have expanded, to serve the needs of a vastly growing area, with offices in Snyder, Colorado City and Sweetwater.

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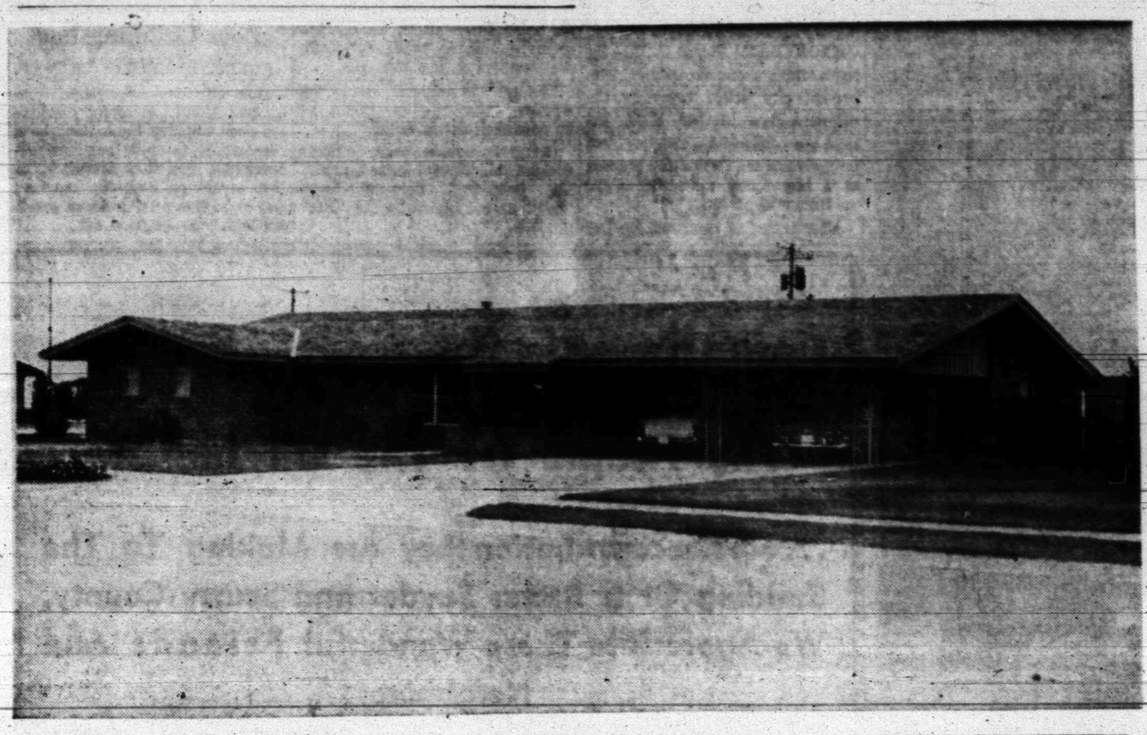
Shelburne Has Many Projects





SHELBURNE CONSTRUCTIONS—Two outstanding examples of the construction projects done by T. E. Shelburne & Son, Inc., are pictured above. The top picture is of the new residence in Colonial Hills of the John Blum family. In the lower picture is the new high school addition to the Lincoln School here in Snyder. The firm does all types of construction from small remodeling jobs to the largest commercial and public buildings. (Lee Watson photographs)

One Snyder construction firm has underway at the present time more than one-half million dollars worth of construction projects in a variety of types.

The firm, T. E. Shelburne & Son, Inc., with offices in the Towle Building on the northwest corner of the Snyder square, has been one of West Texas most active construction contactors for several years, and is the contractor for much of the continuing development in Snyder.

At the present time the firm is completing construction on the high school addition to Lincoln School, the Scurry County Library building, has an expensive residential contract underway, and is in the midst of construction on a new building addition to the Breckenridge school system.

At one time recently the firm had construction contract projects underway for the Snyder school system, the City of Snyder, Scurry County and the Federal Government. The Federal contract was one of three major building projects the firm has done at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

D. D. Shelburne, president of the corporation, said the firm was first organized as a partnership between himself and his father, T. E. Shelburne, present secretary-treasurer of the corporation, in 1935 and that its first several years of operation were as a partnership.

"Then World War II came along and the firm's activities were postponed until after the war," he said.

The senior Shelburne, who was an employe of Shell Pipeline Co. until his retirement from Shell, was transferred from this area during the war by the pipeline company, and the younger partner worked for other construction contractors during the war.

After the war was over the firm again began its activities as a construction company, with D. D. Shelburne operating and managing the firm. When his father retired from the pipeline company job, he again joined the firm and it was incorporated — using the original name.

Although the firm has its headquarters in Snyder and bases its main operations here, it offers its many services to all of the West Texas area.

"We are proud of the fact that we have done many jobs outside of Snyder, just as we are proud of the many jobs we have done here," Shelburne said.

Some of the area-wide projects have included remodeling of a school building in Martin County, new school buildings in Aspermont and Peacock in Stonewall County, three different building construction contracts at Webb Air Force Base in Howard County, and the present construction job at the Breckenridge schools.

The Breckenridge school building will be a new shop and band hall, and it is the largest single contract ever handled by the firm.

Some of the construction projects done by the firm in Snyder include the Amos Joyce residence on Twenty-eighth Street in Westridge, the G. B. Clark, Jr. residence, Westridge and Twenty-eighth Street, the Wayne Boren home on Thirty-second Street, the John Blum home on Thirty-fifth Street, the residence of Mrs. Bryan Jordan on Avenue U, and currently under construction the new Jay R. Huckabee residence on Thirty-fifth Street in Colonial Hills.

In addition to the new Scurry County Library building and Lincoln High School addition to Lincoln School, the firm is presently remodeling the old Snyder National Bank building on the northwest corner of the square as an office building, has just completed construction of the Hamblen-Pierce Clinic building, the Snyder Drugs No. 2 and Bill Morris Humble Service all at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue S, and built the Gulf bulk warehouse on the R, S & P tracks at Twenty-ninth Street, and several other buildings here.

D. D. Shelburne was raised at Hamblen, Tex., where he went to High school, and later attended architectural school at Texas Technilogical College. He moved to Snyder in 1955 and the family residence is at 2904 Thirty-fifth Street.

He is a member and a deacon of the First Baptist Church, member of the Downtown Lions Club, and is vice chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee.

T. E. Shelburne lives in Hermleigh, where he established his residence following his retirement from Shell Pipeline Co. He is a member and deacon of the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh, member of the Hermleigh Lions Club, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

T. E. Shelburne & Son Inc., has now an active payroll of 43 persons directly employed by the firm, and has about 20 more persons employed through sub contractors. It has as many as 75 employes at various times, depending on the number and type of construction jobs going.

"Although we like the big contracts, we invite any type construction job from a simple repair or addition to a residence, residential construction, or commercial and industrial and public building remodeling, repair or construction," Shelburne said.

"Probably our favorite type of construction is residential, because we know that what we build is going to be lived in by the individuals and they will make it their home," Shelburne said.

"Because the owners will make the residence their home, we give special attention to their every wish and we want it to be exclusively theirs — not a standard house built to mass production lines," he said.

Village Policeman's Son Is New Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When he was a 7-year-old in Glubokie, Poland, David Swindler watched his dad make the rounds as village policeman. He dreamed of one day becoming an officer, too.

Now that dream has come true — but in Oklahoma City, when he becomes a rookie scout car officer.

A lot happened in the intervening years. There was World War II, occupation by the Russians, forced labor in a camp in Siveria, then release to relatives in Germany and emigration to the United States.

Most of the young officer's family died in the Siberian camp.

Hawaii was annexed to the United States in 1898.

Not In The Deal

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Clifton Thompson filed a $17,000 damage suit against two finance company employes. The suit claimed they forgot to unhook Thompson's trailer when they repossessed his automobile.

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PARTNERS IN OIL PROGRESS

The greatest partnership in the world today is composed of the American way of life and the country's oil industry — each dependent on the other and each making the other possible. Every man, woman and child in these United States is, in some way, dependent on the oil industry — in business, at home or at play. At the same time, the oil industry is dependent on the democratic processes of the nation for its existence.

Welex is proud of its heritage and is proud to be so integral a part of this partnership. Since Welex was conceived during the world's greatest struggle for freedom, we feel that our part of this great partnership is deep-rooted both in the oil industry and in the American way of life.

Welex JET SERVICES, INC.

WELEX JET SERVICES, INC.

Snyder District Office: 1601 Avenue R P. O. Box 1125 Phone 3-7131

'Crew Cut' Youth Is Missing Girl

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —No sooner had a frantic mother telephoned city police reporting the disappearance of her little girl than the police had a new problem on their hands: To find the parents of a boy found wandering alone on Knoxville streets.

After trying to entertain the boy for about three hours, the officers received another phone call from the mother of the lost girl.

"I forgot to tell you," said the woman, "that Peggy might be be mistaken for a boy."

Doing a double take, officers decided that Peggy, indeed, might. The jeans-clad, crew-cut found "boy" turned out to be the "lost" girl.

Poor Chinning Bar

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) —This city has discovered that its new aluminum street markers are poor chinning bars. Boys have been asked to shift their muscle-developing activities elsewhere to save strain on both the markers and taxpayers after a dozen markers had been snapped off.



1957 VERSION: This is one of the latest Schlumberger service trucks, a heavy duty unit with the familiar blue and white colors, that can handle a variety of "in the hole" assignments in the deepest of weels.

Compliments To . . .

The People Of The Oil Industry

. . . For the contribution they are Making To The Building Of a Better Snyder and Scurry County. We Appreciate These Wonderful Friends And Neighbors!

BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY

Harold Bennett, Owner

1907 - 25th St. Phone 3-7202

Electrical Logs Tells The Story

Man's desire, his critical need, to see where he cannot physically go — deep inside the earth — has engendered a system in the oil industry wherein the workers pride themselves on being revolutionists.

They do not speak from soap boxes in town squares, nor do they grow beards and toss bombs through windows.

This system is the Schumberger Well Surveying Corp. The revolutionists are scientists and engineers—electronics men, physicists, mathematicians, geologists, geophysicists — all of whom exist for the express purpose of making oil finding easier.

Certainly, electric logging of wells cannot be better described than a science which revolutionized the oil industry.

Prior to the acceptance of the electric log by the industry in the early 1930's, the identification of productive oil and gas zones was a catch-as-catch-can affair. As a result, wildcatting (even development) drilling meant the facing of tremendous risks.

But, the Schlumberger electrical log, most widely used of the company's "in the hole" services, became a quick, economical and accurate method of securing a complete record of the formations traversed by the bore-hole.

It was in 1911 that the Schlumbergers in France conceived the idea that electricity could be adapted to geophysical prospecting.

The earth has been speaking to the Schlumberger organization ever since. And each year, because of concentrated research, the earth speaks louder and gives up more and more information.

Research and engineering, of course, is the key.

The Schlumbergers spent considerable time in their early experiments back in the first part of the 20th century working with wooden cases filled with sand or clay in which were buried conductive materials.

Later, they were to move to the field with equipment which at that time was considered complex and costly.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. still follows that rough pattern, although on somewhat of a different magnitude. The researchers work in the lab, but field work is a necessary complement.

As evidence of the extensiveness of Schlumberger research is another Engineering Building just occupied.

The unit makes available to Schlumberger scientists an additional 50,000 square feet. It contains every tool needed for thorough research and development.

There are 51 offices and 30 laboratories. Included among the latter are a new high-pressure lab used to test equipment under extreme pressures (up to 25,000 pounds per square inch) and extreme temperatures; a gun perforating flow laboratory; new test well, in addition to libraries and conference rooms. These facilities enable Schlumberger to simulate well conditions exactly, regardless of depths and pressures, so that tools and techiques can be tested rigidly.

The company, incorporated in this country in 1934, provides a number of "in the hole" services besides logging. These include side-wall coring, perforating operations, and formation testing.

Service companies in the oil industry obviously must operate on a "house call" basis. For that reason, Schlumberger field units are complex mobile machines that operate out of 130 field offices and thus are just minutes away from any well or drill site.

Special offshore equipment has been designed for platforms, tenders and barges, while small, compact units that can be transported by air are geared to handle the most remote assignments.

The revolution in electric logging tools and techniques continues.

New methods constantly are being turned up to wrest information from underground formations.

The earth continues to speak louder and clearer.

That means more oil at reasonable prices for the American consumer.

Bell's Observes Its Anniversary

Observing its thirty-eighth year in business here this month is Bell's Flower Shop, 804 Twenty-fifth Street.

Althourgh the present owners of the shop are not the founders, they are part of the same family. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell, Jr.

The shop was founded in October, 1920, by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr., who had been in the newspaper business prior to that time here.

The younger Bells became owners of the ship in January, 1947.

The firm formerly operated a large nursery business in conjuction with the flower shop, but a few years ago it sold that part of the business to Page Bros. Nursery.

Still a part of Bell's, however, is work of raising plants in greenhouses located berind the shop. A new addition to the firm's facilities during the past year, incidentally, was central heating units for all greenhouses.

Also new were soil mixes set up by Bell, and additional insulation for the walk-in vault which is used for flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell operate the shop, and the staff includes Lucy Blacksher and Lee Edelman, who work in design and sales.

Bell is a native of Snyder and graduated from high school here. He went on from high school to attend Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

During World War II, he served in the Ordinance Corps., and he was discharged Dec. 7, 1946, as a sergeant.

Since that time, Bell has been a florist and greenhouseman.

Bell is Baptist and has worked with youths in the Baptist Sunday school program. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club, VFW, and American Legion.

Mrs. Bell is the former Hortense Ely. They were married Sept. 11, 1939. They have one daughter, Beverly. The family lives at 3602 Avenue V.



Pictured Above Are The Owners Of Southwestern Brick & Tile With The First Load Of Brick Manufactured By The Firm.

A Part Of Progressive Snyder

MANUFACTURING

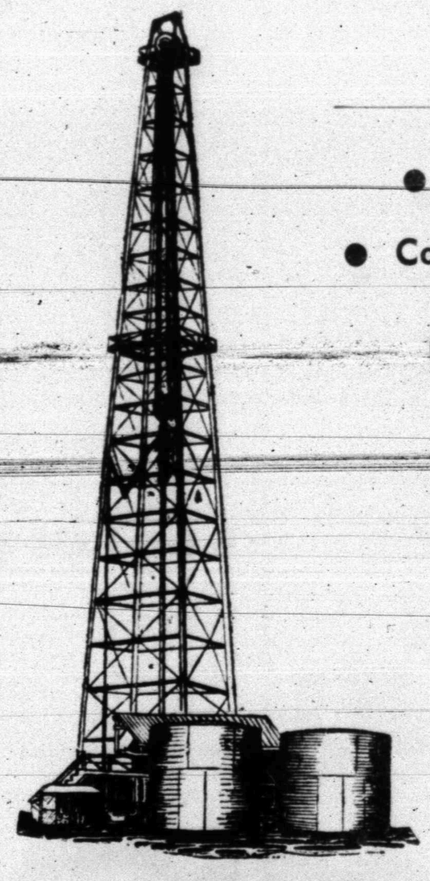
● Standard Bricks ● Roman Bricks ● Norman Bricks

● Common Bricks ● Hollow Tile ● Face Tile ● Patio Pavers ● Roof Aggretes

Opened For Business In October 1953

Home Owned—Home Operated

By— ● A. L. Martin ● A. R. Martin ● Billy Martin



OUR BEST WISHES TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY ON THE OCCASION OF OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCT. 13-19

Southwestern Brick & Tile Co.

Snyder, Texas



Your Snyder Firms Are

THE HIGHEST BIDDERS for Your Shopping Dollar

Here are the facts to prove it...

Actually . . . no matter where you live . . . nobody . . . and that means NOBODY . . . can give you more for your dollar than your Snyder business firms. Let's look at the reason for this advantageous . . . to you . . . situation.

ANY MERCHANT . . . anywhere . . . . is ordinarily going to sell goods for some more than he pays for them.

ON AN AVERAGE . . . when you spend a dollar in any retail store . . . here or anywhere else . . . about 70 cents of it pays for GOOD, and about 30 cents goes for rent, taxes, donations, hired help, etc., and a few cents (the national average is about 5 cents) pays the proprietor for his work, and for his investment in goods and equipment, credit losses, etc.

NOW . . . when you spend your dollar in Snyder, you get the same 70 cents worth of merchandise that you would get for it anywhere else.

AND THE OTHER 30 CENTS in Snyder too, to help you pay for schools, churches, roads and streets; to vitalize the community so your property . . . or your job . . . is worth more; to keep more people here to share civic work and expense, and to serve YOU when you somtimes direly need their knowledge and their skills.

ONLY when you buy in Snyder do you get back most of this 30 cent retail handling charge . . . and often a great deal more, as your job or your business prospers and your social life broadens with the growth of the entire community.

It Pays to Buy where You Live

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS AND THE SNYDER BUSINESS MEN'S CREDIT ASSOCIATION:

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WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
1901-26th—Phone 3-5441

WHITE'S AUTO STORE
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WILLIAMS JEWELRY
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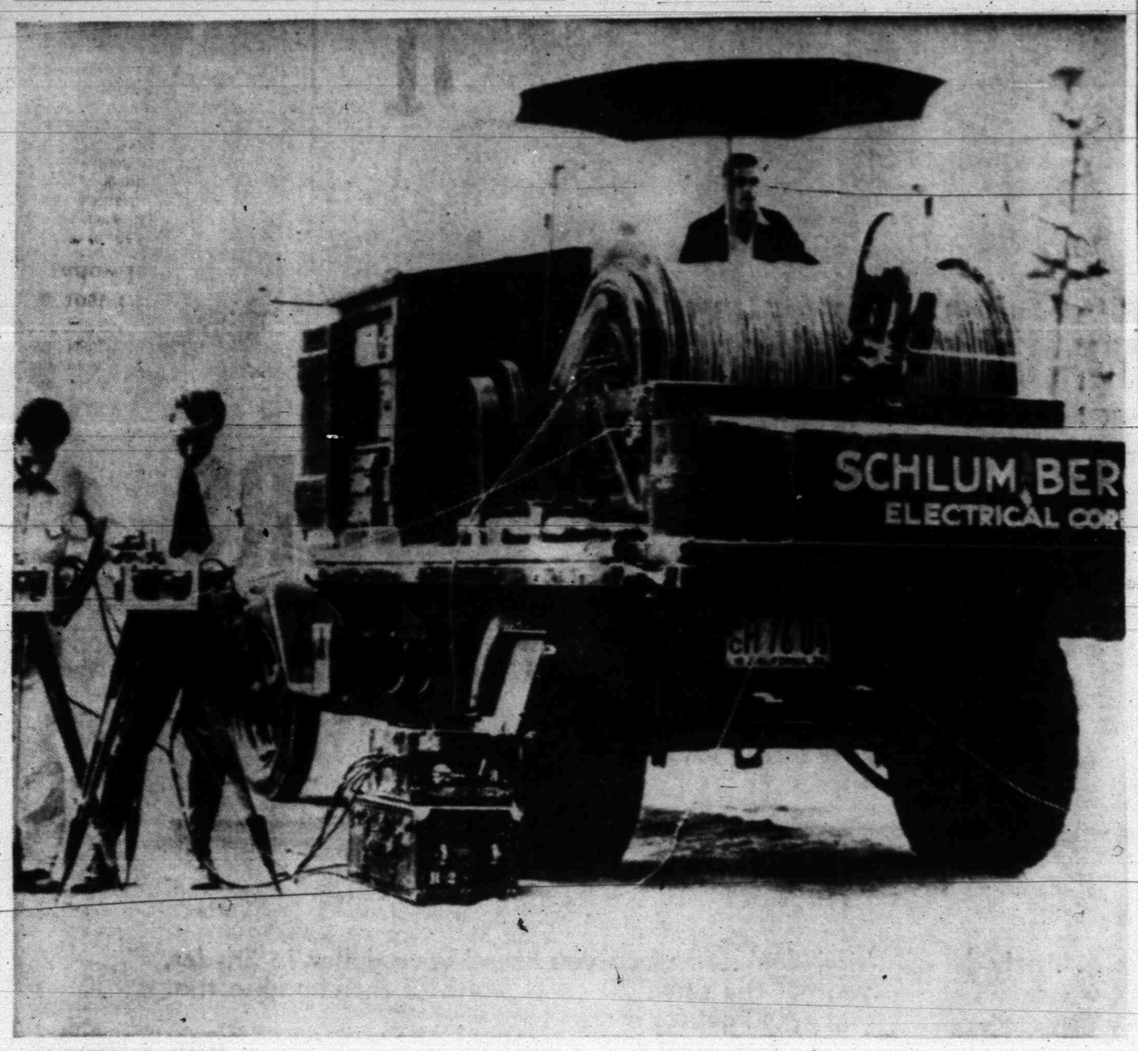
JOE WILLIAMSON BUICK CO.
2310 Ave. S—Phone 3-4500

WILSON MOTORS
1615-26th—Phone 3-6351



PIONEERS AT WORK—By the time this early model field unit appeared in California fields, the new Schlumberger technique was well on its way to revolutionizing oil industry exploration.

Geology Book May Aid In Oil Discovery

AUSTIN.— A new University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology book, "Occurrence of Oil and Gas in West Texas," may aid in the discovery of new oil fields and in maximum recovery of petroleum products from known fields.

The volume, containing a complete summary of conditions in 112 West Texas oil fields, was compiled by 104 geologists over a six-year period, Dr. John T. Lonsdale, Bureau director, said.

Supervised and edited by Frank A. Herald, Bureau geologist, the publication was a cooperative project between the University Bureau and the West Texas Geological Society.

Such outstanding West Texas oil discoveries as the Scurry and Yates fields, along with other major fields, are described in the volume. Information given covers discoveries and exploration data up to May 1, 1957.

The second volume in a series under the general title, "Occurrence of Oil and Gas in Texas," the present publication is a companion volume to "Occurrence of Oil and Gas in Northeast Texas," published in 1951.

Most of the field papers include location and structural maps and drawings of well cross sections. Each report also gives the field's location and history, production figures, and characteristics of oil and gas produced.

The publication will be "of great value as a reference work on West Texas oil fields and as a source of data concerning occurrence of oil and gas generally," Dr. Lonsdale said.

Copies of the book, at $10 each, are ready for immediate delivery. Orders may be mailed to the Bureau of Economic Geology, University Station, Box 8022, Austin 12.

SALT DOMES USED

Gas Stored In Caverns

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)—Some of nature's little-known but marvelous creations helped keep people warm this winter.

The wonders are the great salt domes that bulge up like mushrooms to within a few hundred feet of the surface.

The solid domes, found over the years by oil drillers, were of only geological interest until recently.

Then, someone hit on the idea of digging into the salt to create a cheaply built reservoir.

The best way to do this was to allow water to dig.

So shafts were sunk into the domes, water introduced to dissolve the salt, the water then pumped out.

This plan created great underground caverns with solid salt walls that will hold a variety of liquids.

Fifteen miles west of here, Freestone Underground Storage Corp. had six million gallons of liquefied petroleum tucked away in man-made cavities in the top of Butler salt dome when the winter fuel rush began. Liquefied petroleum is also known as bottled gas. It is used for home heating systems in areas unserviced by gas utilities.

The Butler dome is one of the largest and most accessible in the East Texas area, pushing up to within 350 feet of the surface. It's flat top covers an estimated 1,200 acres.

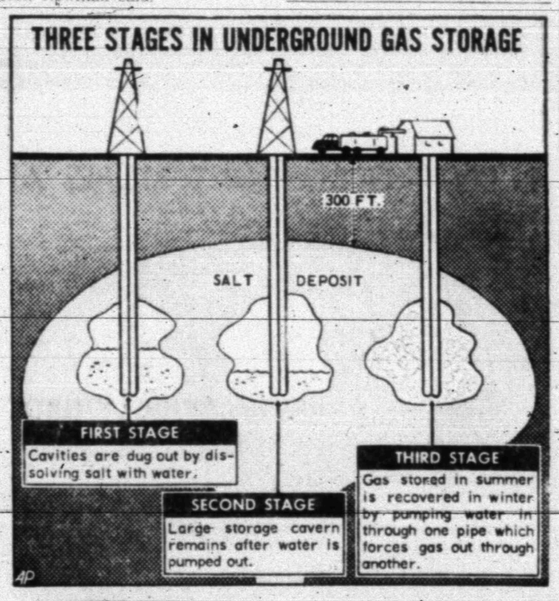
Freestone Underground Storage Corp. has drilled three wells into the Butler dome, the last completed last year.

The third well was washed with fresh water for two months and has a storage capacity of 200,000 gallons. After the winter rush for fuel, the cavity will be washed again and made larger.

Salt is not dissolved by liquefied petroleum and gas liquids do not seep into the salt beyond recovery range.

"The only losses we have had," Newman said, "are losses that go with any ordinary handling operation. We can get back almost every drop we put into the holes."

The underground storage facility was developed for less than one fifth the amount that a ground-level steel storage tank would have cost, Newman said.



East Texas Had Many Oil 'Firsts'

First, last, biggest, and oldest — East Texas has seen them all!

It was in East Texas that the first Texas oil well was drilled, the first pipe line laid, the first steel storage erected, and the first Texas oil refined.

It was here that the biggest of them all — the East Texas Field — roared in during 1930, and became the last of the old time oil booms.

And it is here that the oldest commercial oil field west of the Mississippi — Corsicana — still produces, after revival from a water-flood program which began several years ago. One of the mos unusual water repressuring projects anywhere is the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company operation, which returns salt water to the sands under the East Texas Field, and which has been credited with extending the life of the field some 600 million barrels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

To date, the East Texas Field has produced 3.2 billion barrels of crude bil.

Production figures from East Texas are bolstered by output from the East Texas Field. Last year, the big field accounted for 75 million barrels of the total production of 140,934,683 barrels from Railroad Commission Districts 5 and 6. Production from these districts amounts to about 12.8 per cent of the state's output. Natural gas production in East Texas last year was 700 billion cubic feet.

The six refineries in East Texas have a crude oil capacity of 74,700 barrels per day, or 2.9 per cent of the state's refining capacity.

There are 30 natural gasoline plants in the area which have a combined capacity of 2,750,971 gallons per day of liquid products. The five cycling plants in East Texas have a 357,200 gallon per day capacity.

During the first seven months of 1957, East Texas operators drilled 745 wells, up 93 wells from the first seven months of last year. Of this total, 228 wells were wildcat attempts, which represented a 21-well decline from the same period last year.

Operators last year completed 1,133 wells in East Texas, the heaviest drilling year for the region since 1951.

Governor Gets Note From Penitentiary

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A kitchen worker, unloading the weekly food shipment from state penitentiary at the governor's mansion, found a scribbled note.

Addressed to Gov. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman, the note read:

"When your heart overflows with mercy, remember me."

It was signed "Lonzy Harris, 20227."

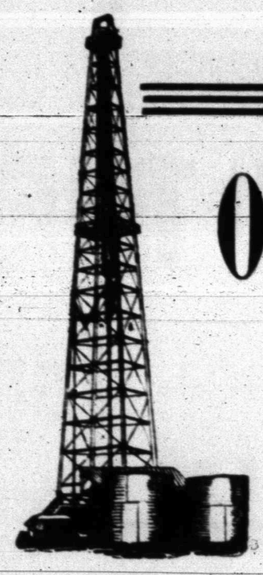
Coleman remarked to his wife: "He didn't ask me to remember him when my heart overflows with justice."

Almost Unbreakable Window Is Designed

Sure to be a smach hit with homeowners is a window that doesn't smash when hit — even with an 80-mile-an-hour baseball!

In addition to withstanding all but the heaviest blows, the oil-based vinyl window is resistant to acids and intense heat. Said to be the largest pane ever made of vinyl, it is easy to install and work," and can be sawed, nailed, cemented, or planed.

Progressive companies such as those in the building and oil industries work together to provide Americans with increasingly better products and services.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 13-19

We Are Happy To Be A Part Of This Great Area Of Oil Progress

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—RENTAL TOOLS—
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LAY AWAY TOYS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

WE THANK YOU

For Your Patronage

Serving You Has Been A Pleasure!

TOYLAND
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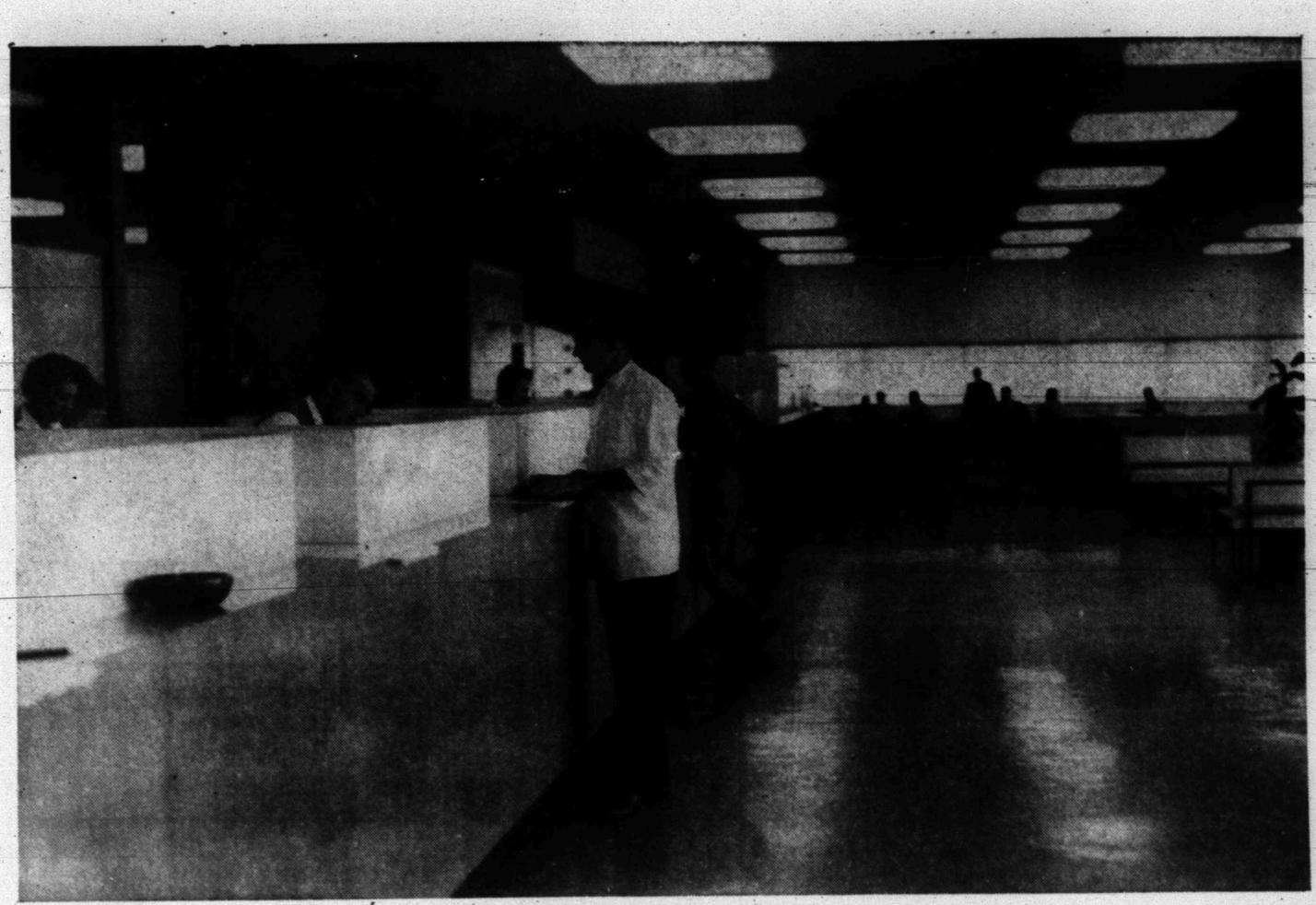
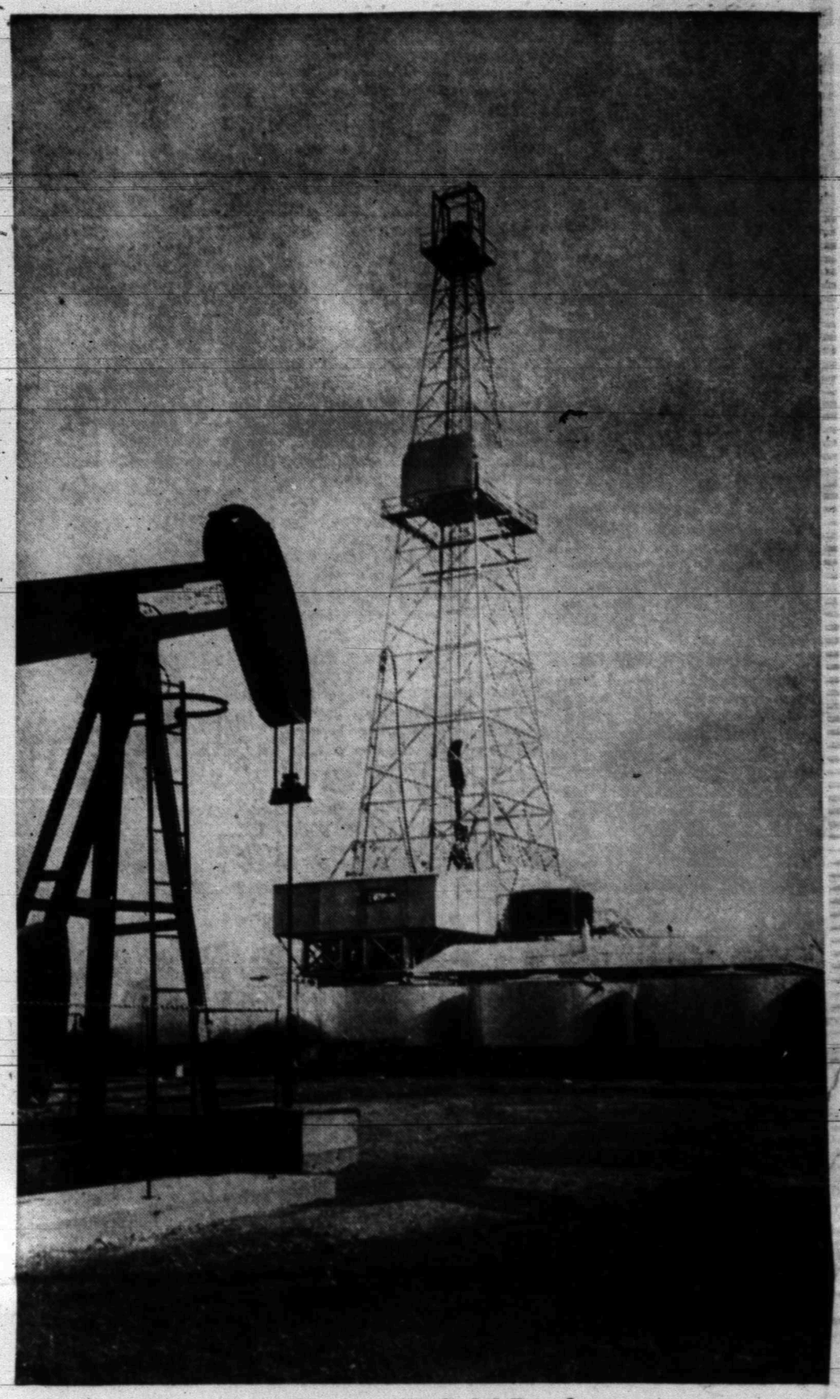
A HEARTY SALUTE
TO THE INDUSTRIES OF SNYDER
AND
SCURRY COUNTY

—SCRAP IRON, DISMANTLED MACHINERY, ANYTHING OF METAL—
"WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR SCRAP METAL"

SNYDER IRON & METAL CO.
OLD POST ROAD PHONE 3-6862.



Customer Business Center Of Snyder National Bank



Snyder Progress With Oil Development

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

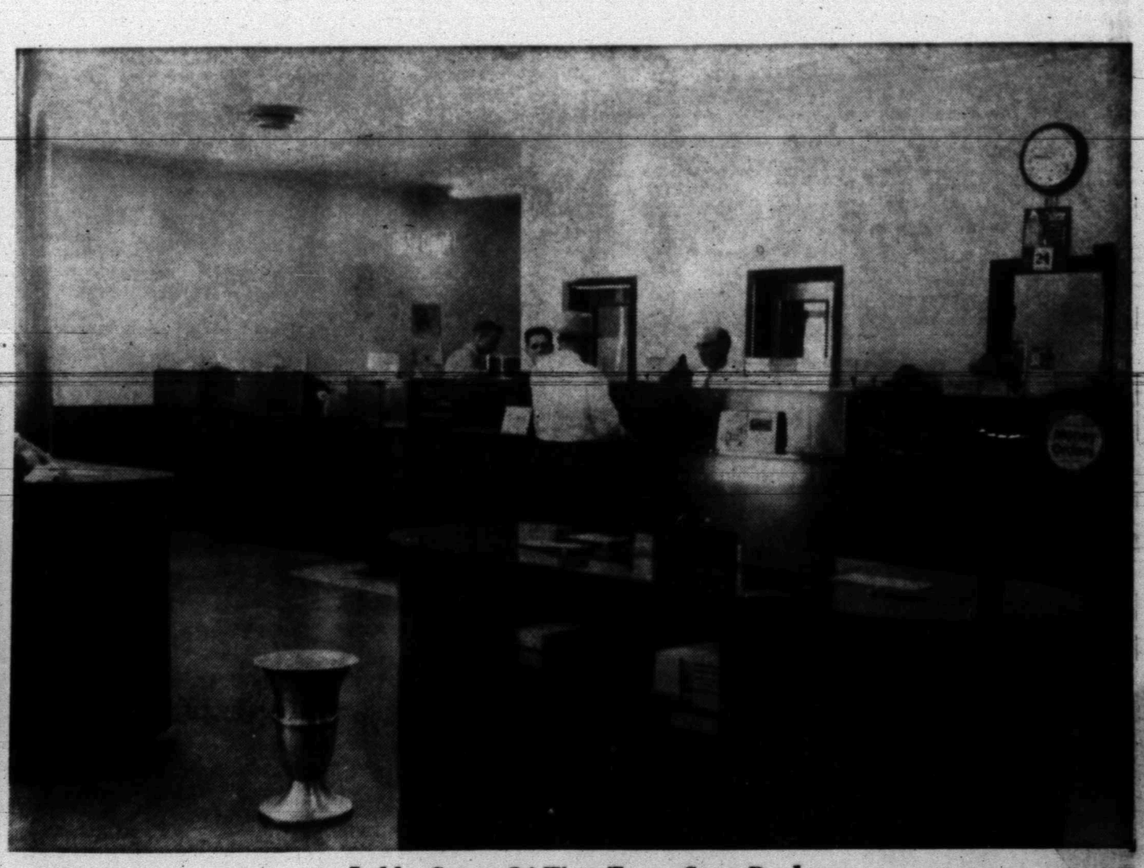
VOL. 8, NO. 142 · SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 · SECTION C

A Salute To The Oil Industry . . . .

And The Financial And Insurance Institutions Of Scurry County



Snyder Savings & Loan Association—Mrs. Bill Early, Secretary



Lobby Scene Of West Texas State Bank

Agency Observes Anniversary Here

One of Snyder's oldest insurance agencies is Hugh Boren & Son, which in March celebrated its 50th anniversary here.

The agency has not been under that name all those years, although it has for many. It was operating here in 1907 as Cornelius & McDowell.

The firm has three owners, Hugh Boren, Sr., Hugh Boren, Jr., and Novis Rodgers. The senior Boren has been a resident of Snyder since 1897 and has been in the insurance business since 1919. The junior Boren, known as "Brud" Boren, has been associated with the firm since before World War II. They are the active members of the partnership. Rodgers is a rancher who lives 25 miles north of Snyder.

Just when the agency was actually established is not known. Records of the New York Underwriters Insurance Co. show it was doing business with the firm in March, 1907, so Hugh Boren & Son has established that as its beginning date.

Hugh Boren, Sr., after completing high school at Ennis, came to Snyder with his brothers, Ike, Lee and Bryant, all now deceased. Their father, E. T. Boren, had bought some land in this area, and that is what brought the brothers here. Bryant Boren was one of the original homesteaders in famous Block 97 in Scurry County.

The elder Boren was associated with the Snyder National Bank before entering the insurance business here. Although he is not active in civic life here now, he was for many years. He lives at 2003 Twenty-ninth Street. His children are Hugh, Jr., and Mrs. Novis Rodgers.

Hugh Boren, Jr., is a native of Snyder and also lives at 2003 Twenty-ninth Street. After graduating from Snyder High School in 1928, he attended Texas Christian University and University of New Mexico.

He then went into the Army Air Corps, serving in the Pacific Theater. He was discharged in 1946 as a captain. He had become a partner in the insurance agency in 1940, and after the war he returned to the agency. He is a member of the Lions Club, First Christian Church, a director of the Snyder National Bank, one of the organizers of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, and active in Chamber of Commerce work.

Rodgers, born on a ranch in Garza County, went into ranching as soon as he was grown. His ranch north of Snyder is at the corner of Scurry, Garza, and Kent Counties, the house in Garza. The Rodgers have one daughter, Nonnie, 13.

Both Hugh Boren, Sr.'s, father and Rodgers' grandfather had been Texas Rangers. E. T. Boren was in the Ranger force in 1947 under Governor Sul Ross. Rodgers' grandfather, N. N. Rodgers, was a Ranger in the late 1800s and at that time owned a Garza County ranch, where Rodgers now does his ranching business.

Hugh Boren & Son, a capital stock agency, is a member of the state and national associations of insurance agents. It represents some 14 stock companies now, while it has represented more than 20 companies in the past. The oldest is North River Insurance Co., which was established in 1822. The youngest is fairly old, it being Rochester American Insurance Co., which has been doing business since 1928.

Members of the firm remember several disasters or near disasters here in which the agency and the companies it represented were involved in restoration of balance of community life. One was in 1932, when there were runs on banks throughout the country. M. A. Fuller brought in $250,000 to the Snyder National Bank at that time, and Hugh Boren & Son insured it as soon as it reached Snyder. The elder Boren recalls that things were much calmer here after that incident.

Others include fires which destroyed the cotton oil mill and the Snyder schools, and Hugh Boren & Son was one of two insurance agencies here which participated in the losses. Several hail storms which destroyed crops were also included.

Other than the two Borens, others who are in the office of Hugh Boren & Son are Mrs. Hilda McCrary and Jack McGlaun.



WEST TEXAS STATE BANK—H. W. Cargile, shown above, is the executive vice president and general manager of the West Texas State Bank, one of West Texas most progressive banking institutions. In seven years it has grown from a capital of $200,000 to presetnly a capital in excess of $850,000. (Lee Watson photograph)

West Texas State Bank Fast Growing Institution In Snyder

One of West Texas fastest growing financial institutions is the West Texas State Bank of Snyder which opened its doors in Jan. 1950 with a capital of 1200,000 and now has in excess of $850,000 capital.

H. W. Cargile, executive vice president and general manager of the bank, said that the bank started out with a one-story building, but soon outgrew the limited space in the building.

"In 1952 we added a second story to the building to give us room for the rapidly expanding bookkeeping facilities of the bank, for a directers meeting room, and other facilities which had outgrown the one-story building," Cargile said.

In 1955 a major expansion of the bank was again made.

That expansion was purchase of an adjoining building and construction of drive in facilities on the west side of the building.

With two drive in banking windows in operation the bank offers a complete banking service to all customers.

During this year the bank has named two new assistant cashiers, Melvin Booth and Herman Bond.

President H. H. Eiland said that much progress lies ahead for Snyder and for the West Texas State Bank.

"This is the first good crop prospect year Snyder has had since opening of the West Texas State Bank, and if the crops here prove as good as they now look, Snyder will be greatly benefited," Eiland said.

Woman Gets Sinking Feeling In High Heels

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Carl Attebery can attest that Arizona's summer heat sizzles from head to toe.

Standing on a downtown street with the temperature well above 100, Mrs. Attebery got an unaccountable sinking feeling.

She looked down. The plastic high heels on her shoes had melted.

Road To Romance

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A big truck seen on a highway near here bore this message on its rear bumper:

"Don't hug me. I'm going steady."

Vermont Town Has Part-Time Clock

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — City Hall clock is sounding again — but it rests between midnight and seven in the morning so nearby residents can do the same.

The clock was halted a year and a half ago when area householders and hotels objected to its loud bonging of the wee hours.

It was electrified by a Harrisburg, Pa., firm, which also changed the mechanism to assure a discreet, sleep-saving silence for seven hours out of each day.

Baby zebras have brown stripes, which change to black in later years.

Conincidence Among Governors Discovered

HONOLULU (AP) — The recent nomination of William F. Quinn of Honolulu to be governor of Hawaii brought out these coincidental facts about the governors of the Pacific territories:

Quinn, Michael Stepovich of Alaska and Peter T. Coleman of American Samoa are all 38 years old. Each is a lawyer. Each is a Roman Catholic.

Return Engagement Is Staged By Lightning

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) —You'll have a hard time convincing Henry Edwards, 62, that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice.

Edwards lost his hearing after being struck by lightning while herding sheep near Gillette in 1914.

This summer he was strick by lightning again — within two miles of the first incident.

He was knocked unconscious by the lightning bolt, but regained his senses in time to extinguish a fire in his sheep wagon.

Americans Can Happy According To Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans opened 42 billion cans last year — 259 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Steelways says that from 50 to 80 per cent of such crops as tomatoes, sweet corn, beets, peaches, pears and apricots are preserved in cans.

A Salute To Progress
BY THE
MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY

- Automobile
- Bonds
- Fire & Windstorm
- Liability

HOWARD MILBURN
J. L. BROWNING
W. W. MILBURN
D. R. SCOTT

If You Don't Know Your Insurance Company, KNOW Your Insurance Agent!

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-6306

McClure Has Agency Here

A general insurance agency which represents both mutual and stock companies is McClure Insurance Agency, 1817½ Twenty-fifth Street.

The agency, operated by James McClure, is located just above J. C. Penney Co. It represents such mutuals as Central Mutual Insurance Co. which has been paying dividends since 1876, and International Service Insurance Co., and old stock company.

The agency, which handles fire, theft, auto, marine, casualty, and bonds, as well as individual and group life, is a member of the Texas and National Associations of Insurance Agents.

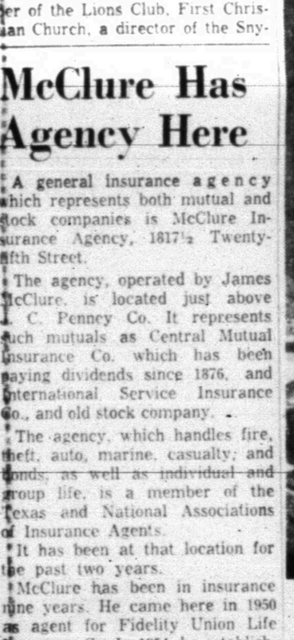
It has been at that location for the past two years.

McClure has been in insurance nine years. He came here in 1950 as agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. In 1954, he established his general insurance agency.

McClure completed high school at Sweetwater and attended Bethany College in Oklahoma.

In 1948, he was married to Peggy Clay of Baytown. They have two children Pat, 8, and Bill, 6. They live at 3007 Thirty-eighth Street.

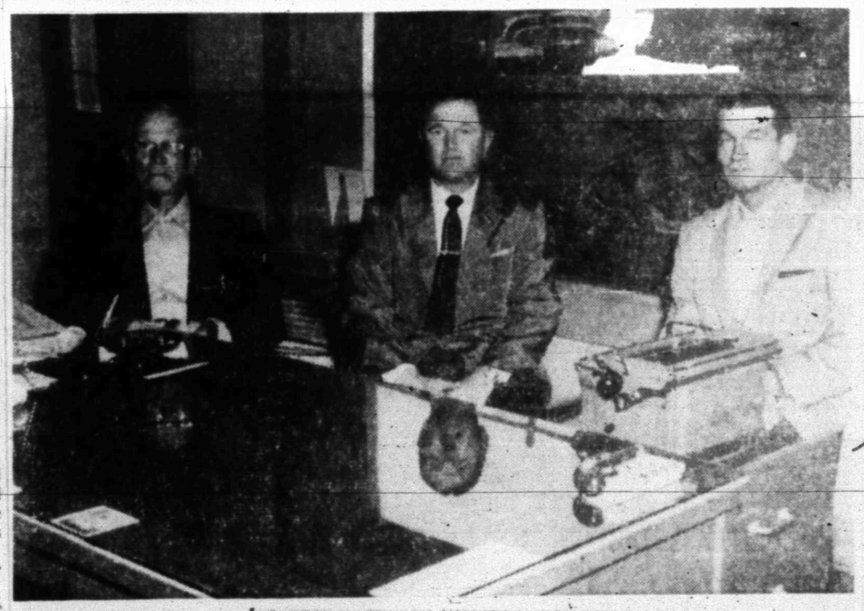
McClure is a member of the First Methodist Church and a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



JAMES McCLURE

Do It Yourselfer

MAGNUM, Okla., (AP) — An old set of bed springs, painted aluminum, makes an attractive vine trellis in the garden of Miss Myrtle Reding. Miss Reding did the painting.



AN OLDTIMER in the field of insurance in Snyder is Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency. Partners in the firm are, left to right, Hugh Boren Sr., Hugh Boren, Jr., and Novis Rodgers. (Lee Watson photograph)

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

- FIRE
- AUTO
- TRUCK
- LIFE

S. G. PHILP, DISTRICT MANAGER

Dividends Paid Currently
On Expiring Policies

Prompt, Friendly Claim Service

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

Philp Agency
DAY OR NIGHT
DIAL 3-4902
2801 AVE. T

PROGRESS!



It is with pleasure that we pay tribute to the great industries of our area for their progress over the past few years. We are proud of our friends who have made this a wonderful community of opportunity. We also give our heartfelt thanks to our many wonderful customers who have made the 66 Cafe their dining headquarters for these many months. We know without your support our success would not have been possible.

BETTER EATING!

—24 HOURS A DAY—

We take pride in offering the finest foods that are possible to prepare to our customers who have come to know that we believe that a cafe's first duty is to prepare fine food at the lowest possible cost and that has been our aim throughout these past years.

We offer you: Choice Steaks; Southern Fried Chicken; Sea Foods; Mexican foods; Salads; Cold Plates; Short Orders; Lunches; Pastries; Other Fine Foods.

66 CAFE

Mrs. & Mrs. Hodges

East Highway Snyder, Texas

Thank You

The West Texas State Bank was opened for business in Snyder on January 14, 1950, which was late in the history of Snyder. However in the years that followed we have been a part of Snyder and Scurry County through it's greatest period of progress. We know that all this could not have been possible without the people of this fine area.

We pledge ourselves toward giving the kind of banking service you desire and deserve. We want you to come in with any banking problems and let our experienced personal offer their help.

PROGRESS

We are also proud to be a part of the great growth and progress this area has made in the past few years. We know that all our resources have played an important part in this growth. Oil, Farming, Ranching, Business, and all phases of Industry. We feel sure that much progress will be made in years to come and offer any help we can in furthing the progress of any individual or business firm.



A Friendly Bank With Complete Service Facilities

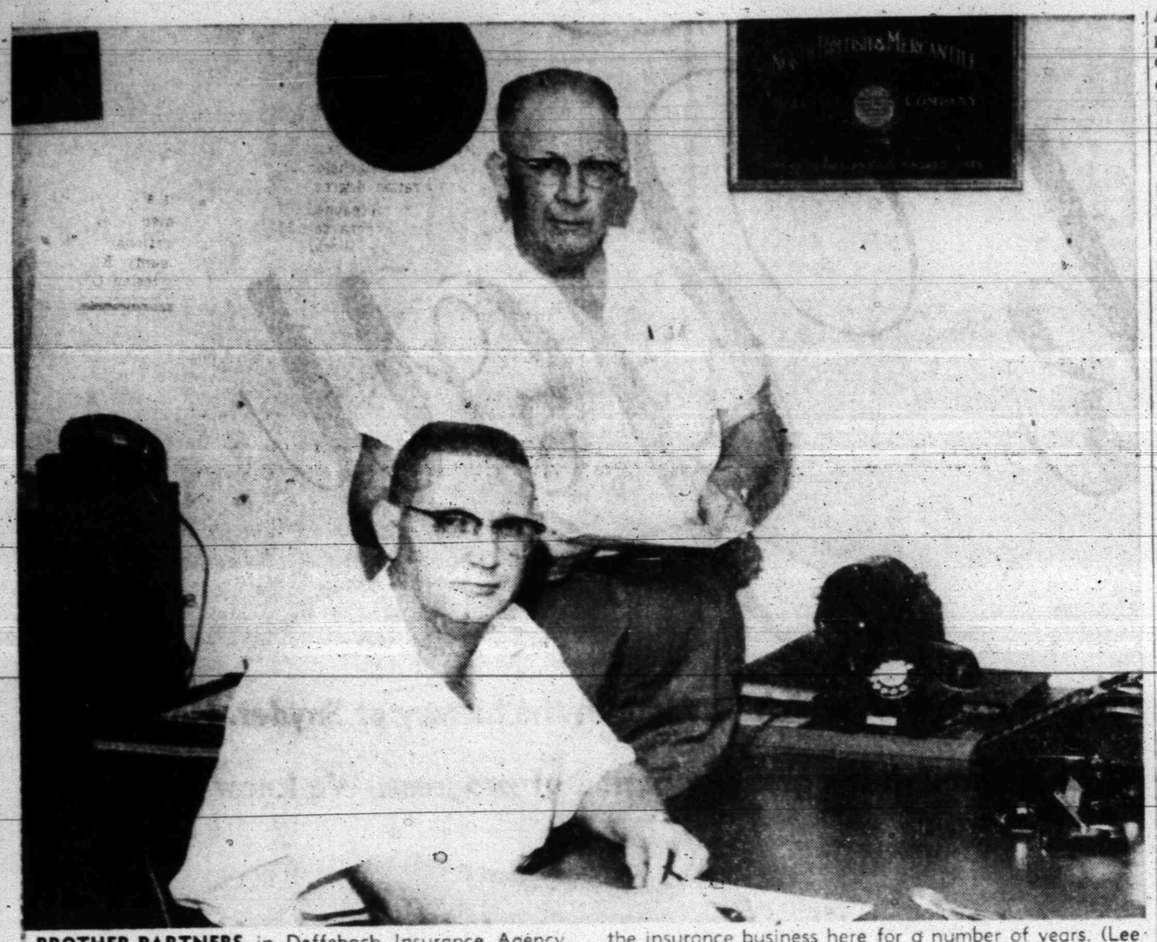
- DRIVE-IN BANKING
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
- PERSONAL LOANS
- HOME REPAIR LOANS
- AUTO FINANCING
- COMMERCIAL LOANS
- SAVINGS BONDS

–OTHER SERVICES DESIGNED TO SERVE YOUR COMPLETE BANKING NEEDS–

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

Snyder, Texas



BROTHER-PARTNERS in Deffebach Insurance Agency, 2606 Avenue R, are Tommy Deffebach, seated, and Lyle Deffebach, the senior partner, who has been in the insurance business here for a number of years. (Lee Watson photograph)

Deffebach Is One Of Older Firms

One of the older insurance agencies in Snyder is one which was purchased by Lyle Deffebach in 1940 and is still headed by Deffebach.

Since that time, however, it has grown into two separate firms, The Deffebach Agency, which is an independent insurance agency, and Deffebach & Yorgesen, an accounting firm.

Deffebach has partners in each of the firms, Tommy Deffebach, his brother, in the insurance agency, and Russell Yorgesen in the accounting firm.

Deffebach & Yorgesen was established as a partnership in 1949. The two Deffebach men became partners in the insurance agency in 1953.

Although Lyle Deffebach has been in the insurance business for about 20 years, he spent the first 20 years of his business life in banking, with accounting as a sideline in the beginning.

Deffebach completed high school as valedictorian of a graduating class of 13 at Ranger in 1920. During his time in high school, he had been employed part-time in the old First National Bank there, which was owned by a distant cousin, and he worked fulltime there for awhile after completing high school. Later, during the same year, he was employed by the First National Bank at Breckenridge before attending college.

After earning enough money to attend college, he started a term late at Meridian College, a junior college at Meridian, Tex., and graduated there as salutatorian of his class in 1922.

Deffebach then went back to Ranger to work at the People's State Bank. The old First National had gone broke, and the bank where he had been employed in Breckenridge later went broke.

A schoolgirl sweetheart who had left Ranger and attended Baker College at Baldwin, Kan., and Kansas Wesleyan College at Salina returned to Ranger to teach school, and they were married in 1924.

The next March, they moved to Winters (the People's State Bank at Ranger had closed), and Deffebach was associated with the First National Bank there from 1925 until 1938. From 1927 on, he was cashier at the bank. Deffebach said that was the first bank where he had been employed which did not go broke, but it was sold in 1938.

Deffebach then bought half interest in the Dan Shields Insurance Agency at Abilene. Later, he sold it back to Shields and came to Snyder. Here, he purchased Spears-Louder Insurance Agency and a Louder insurance office at Hermleigh. Although Deffebach was full owner, he operated the agency as Spears-Louder-Deffebach for several years, changing the name to The Deffebach Agency in 1947.

During that year, Tommy Deffebach came here to become associated with the agency. Tommy Deffebach, after taking his basic business schooling at Draughon's Business College, had been employed by the F&M National Bank in Abilene in 1938 and 1939, in the retail department of Burton-Lingo at Fort Worth from 1939 to 1944, employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Tucumcari and Santa Fe, N.M., from April, 1944 to October, 1945, and at Lamesa Truck & Tractor Co. from then until January, 1947, when he came to Snyder. He is married to the former Faye Callarman, a teacher in the Snyder schools.

Lyle Deffebach, while in banking, did considerable accounting work. When the state set up new accounting laws in 1946, he became a licensed accountant and carried on an accounting business within the agency. Tommy Deffebach, when first associated with the firm, was in the accounting department. When Mrs. Dimple Stokes, then an employe, established her own insurance agency, Tommy Deffebach moved to the insurance department.

At about the same time, Yorgesen came here. A native of Idaho, Yorgesen had attended the University of Idaho. His schooling was interrupted by World War II. Serving in the Naval Air Corps, Yorgesen was a pilot and took training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, later serving in the Aleutians and then becoming an instructor. He was discharged as a lieutenant. It was at Corpus Christi that he and the now Mrs. Yorgesen were married.

Finishing his schooling at the University of Texas, Yorgesen went to the accounting firm of Morgan & Cox at Corpus Christi, and it was from there he came here. He had completed work on examinations and became a certified public accountant.

The Deffebach Agency, and later Deffebach & Yorgesen, also, was at locations on the north side of the courthouse square for several years. In March, 1950, the two firms moved to their present location, 2606 Avenue R. Just prior to that time they had been at 1817½ Twenty-fifth Street.

Employes of The Deffebach Agency include Mrs. Don Bryson, policy writer, and Mrs. Dale Walton, bookkeeper. Deffebach & Yorgesen employes include Charles Blakey, senior accountant, Mrs. Kenneth Terrell, and Mrs. Roy Meador.

The Deffebach Agency is a member of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents and the National Association of Insurance Agents. It represents only stock companies, which number about 20. At least five are over 100 years old. It is an independent insurance agency, or one which solicits insurance from the public generally, solicits all types of insurance, and is equipped to sell and service all types. Tommy Deffebach, in 1951, attended the North American school for agents in Philadelphia and completed a course equivalent to that given special agents.

Lyle Deffebach is a member of the Texas Association of Public Accountants and National Association of Public Accountants. He is also a member of the Snyder Real Estate Board, Texas Real Estate Association, and National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Yorgesen is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Lyle Deffebach has served two terms as president of the Chamber of Commerce here. He was also president of the Lions Club, and president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council, also having held various other posts in all those organizations for several years. A Methodist, he is local, associational, district, and conference lay leader this year. He is a member of the Commission on World Service and Finance for the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. He has served as a director of Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock. He is a member of the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He and Mrs. Deffebach live at 3113 Avenue T. They have one son, Billy Tom, who is nearing completion of law school at the University of Texas and who is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, and a daughter, Mary Ethelyn, a senior in high school.

Tommy Deffebach and Mrs. Deffebach live at 3774 Avenue V. A son, Michael, is in the second grade in school. He is now treasurer at the First Methodist Church, a member of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of the city zoning board of adjustment, and secretary of the Country Club.

Yorgesen was a member of the commission which developed the city charter now in effect here. He is now a member of the city planning and zoning commission and a member of the Downtown Lions Club. He and Mrs. Yorgesen live at 2803 Thirty-seventh Street.

HEADQUARTERS

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- BRIDAL STATIONERY... (Invitations, Thank You Notes, Etc.)
- Books
- Party Goods
- Christmas Cards
- Monogramming Service

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

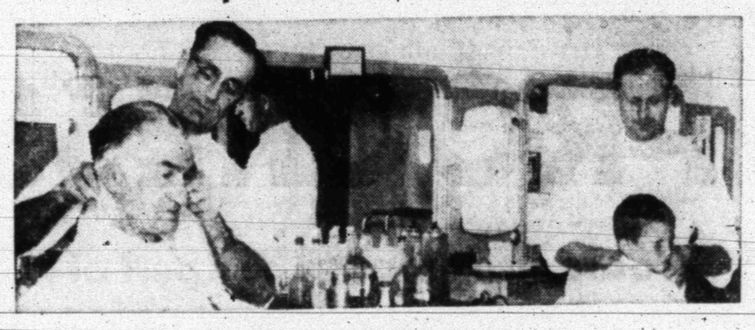
WE JOIN IN SALUTING THE INDUSTRIES OF THIS GREAT AREA!

BOOK NOOK & GIFT SHOP

3004 Ave. T Phone 3-4177

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE...

And Hope Our Services Please You



We Salute The Industries Of Snyder And Scurry County!

HIGHLAND PARK BARBER SHOP

3705 - Ave. S Bill Love - Alfred Rosson Phone 3-9250



PROGRESS! SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY!

We are proud to be a part of this wonderful area with it's rapid growth in the past few years and happy to have added our small part to it's growth. We are thankful for the past patronage you have given us and look forward to serving you for many, many years to come.

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

We invite you to bring your dry cleaning to us for the latest, most modern way of cleaning—"Odorless Dry Cleaning" . . . Your clothes will not give out with the odor of old type dry cleaning, they will sparkle with freshness. Give us a try and then you will agree it is the best cleaning system out!

PICKUP & DELIVERY—PHONE 3-3321

Zenith Cleaners

603 East Highway

SERVING SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY 22 YEARS

We are proud of the part we've been able to play in the outstanding progress of Snyder and Scurry County. We would like to say "thank you" to our many friends. Your patronage has made us grow, and we sincerely appreciate it. We'll do our best to merit such confidence by continuing to offer the finest insurance service to be found anywhere.

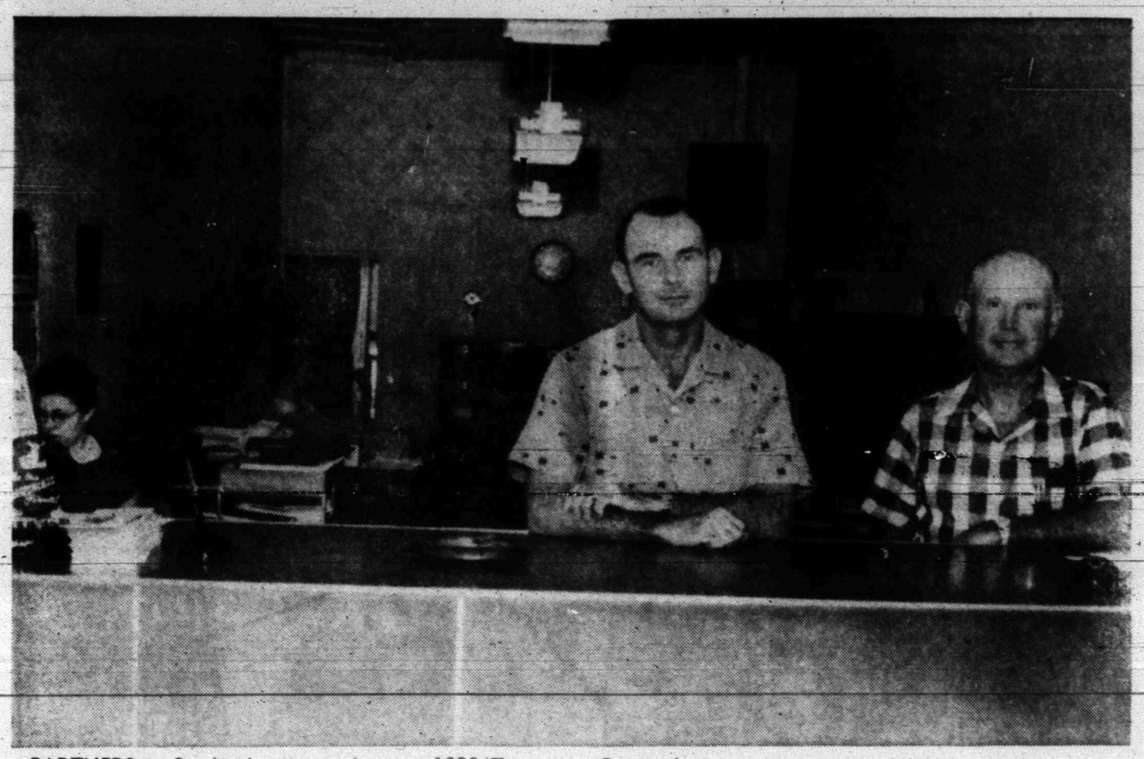
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

- Home
- Automobile
- Business
- Household Goods

DIAL 3-5611

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY

2606 Ave. R



PARTNERS in Snyder Insurance Agency, 1820 Twenty-sixth Street, are Clyde Hall, left, and Wayne Boren. Boren, the senior partner, is a long-time insurance agent here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Insurance Started In 1909

A man actively engaged in a local insurance agency longer than any other in Snyder is Wayne Boren, senior partner in Snyder Insurance Agency.

And the agency itself is old, originated in 1909 as an insurance business by T. F. Baker, E. J. Anderson, and Fred A. Grayum as Grayum, Baker & Anderson.

Boren has been associated with that agency since 1922. At that time he had just completed four years at the University of Texas. Since that time he has been actively engaged as owner and partner.

Boren is a native of Snyder and attended and graduated from high school here. His active experience in the insurance business here extends over a 35-year period.

Also a civic leader, Boren is a member of the First Methodist Church and serves as a steward and trustee there, is a member and ex-president of the Downtown Lions Club, a former Chamber of Commerce board member, was a member of the Snyder school board eight years, served as a member of the commission which framed the city charter now in force here, and is a Knight Templar and member of the Scottish Rite, Masonic Lodge, and a Shriner.

Boren is married and lives at 2701 Thirty-second Street. The Borens have one son, John Jay Boren, a research psychologist at Ambler, Penn.

Clyde Hall, Jr., the junior partner in the firm, came to Snyder with his family in 1950. He had previously been associated with his father in the insurance business at Brady for five years.

Hall attended Texas A & M College. During World War II, he was a pilot in the U. S. Air Corps.

Hall is married and lives at 2242 Sunset. The Halls have two sons, Richard 8, and Robert, 11.

Also a civic leader, Hall has served as president of one of the Snyder Little Leagues, is a member and former board member of the Rotary Club, is now a member of the city zoning board, and is a steward at the First Methodist Church.

The agency is located on the south side of the courthouse square at 1820 Twenty-sixth Street.

The firm offers various types of insurance services, including fire, auto, workman's compensation, and all kinds of casualty.

It represents capital stock companies, including such old timers as Great American Insurance Co., Hartford Fire, Hartford Accident and Indemnity, and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

The agency employs three clerks, Mrs. Mira McDougald, Mrs. Joan Bell, and Mrs. Maurice Turner.

Bunt Agent Seven Years

Now representing Inter-American Life Insurance Co. here is Joe Bunt, a resident of Snyder since 1949.

Bunt, a native of Glen Rose, farmed there for a number of years before coming to Snyder in 1949 as an employe of the Texas Co.

He has been a life insurance agent about seven years. He has represented Inter-American since September.

Bunt is married and lives at 2701 Avenue B. He has three children, Joe Monroe, 16, Vanita, 10, and Susie, 6.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Ground Observer Corps here.

City Officials Clamp Down On Water Bills

CHEYENNE, Okla. (AP) — City officials here are clamping down on persons who fail to pay their water bills on time.

Water service is cut off promptly on the 15th of each month to residents who have not paid. But the slow-paying customers aren't forced to do without water — they are welcome to haul water from a hydrant in the city park.

Police Are Looking For Active Leg Man

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Police are searching for Camden's most active leg man, hoping to nab him before he pulls another gam-bit.

He smashed a window in a lingerie shop and stole four nylon-sheathed legs — artificial ones. A few weeks before one leg was stolen from another lingerie shop.

Fieldstones Stolen

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — When Forteos H. Xarras, 34, of Lunenburg, admitted taking fieldstones from a neighbor's wall, District Court Judge Aubrey Z. Goodfellow ordered them returned and added one other requirement: Rebuild parts of the wall that fell down when the stones were removed.

Robinson Is Local Agent

An agent representing American Founders Life Insurance Co. of Austin here is Don Robinson.

Robinson is a native of Snyder. He lived in Abilene, however, when he graduated from high school.

For the past 14 years, he has been back in Snyder. Robinson has been an insurance agent for about three years, the last year of which has been for American Founders.

Prior to that time his business activities included a Studebaker dealership, farm machinery dealership, and dealership in appliances.

Robinson is a member of the Abilene Life Underwriters Association. During the summer, he was awarded a vacation to Mexico City by his company, the award based on production during a 10-month period.

Robinson is a former city councilman here. He is a member of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

He was married in 1934. His wife is a native of Abilene. The family lives at 2711 Avenue F. There are three children, Gealene, 20, a student at Abilene Christian College, Jimmy Don, 14, and Doris Gean, 12.

McCorkle Is With Central

Agent in Snyder for Central Security Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth is Dale McCorkle.

McCorkle, a resident of Snyder about five years, has been an insurance agent three years.

A native of Mineral Springs, Ark., where he completed high school, McCorkle farmed in Arkansas before moving here.

He was married in 1952 to the former Joann McDowell, a native of Snyder. They have four children, Cathy, 4, Gary, 2, Sherry, 2, and Brenda, 7 months. The family lives on the Lubbock highway.

McCorkle is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Toastmasters Club.

Canyon Firm Operated By Mrs. Killam

A former school teacher and legal secretary is operator of Canyon Insurance Agency, 1824 Twenty-sixth Street.

She is Mrs. Mary Killam, whose general insurance agency handles fire, theft, auto, casualty, marine, and bonds. It represents only stock companies, including older ones like National Ben Franklin Insurance Co., established in 1866, and Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Co. of New York, 1874.

The agency is a member of the Texas and National Associations of Insurance Agents.

Mrs. Kellam, although she became an agent in July, 1955, actually opened her office and began fultime work as an agent here last Jan. 1.

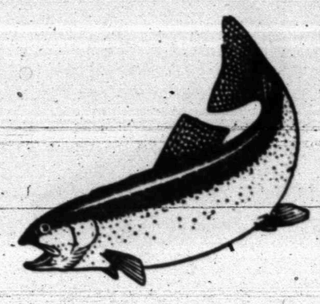
Prior to that time she had been legal secretary for her husband, George Killam, attorney.

Mrs. Killam, a native of Lubbock, completed hgh school there and in 1938 graduated from Texas Tech College with a bachelor of business administration degree.

She then became a school teacher and taught at El Paso, Seagraves, and Orlando, Fla. During World War II, she was a civilian training instructor of the Army Air Corps at Lubbock, San Angelo, and San Antonio.

She and Killam were married in 1948. They live at 3766 Dalton Drive. They moved to Snyder in 1949.

Mrs. Kellam is a member of the League of Women Voters, Business & Professional Women's Club, Scurry County Bar Wives, and First Presbyterian Church.



PROGRESS!

Progress is many things to many people—We consider serving you the finest foods within our command and seeing you come back again and again the best progress that any food catering service could ask for. We invite you to come and bring your friends to enjoy real fine foods prepared the way you expect them to be.

If You Enjoy Eating Fine Foods—You Will Enjoy The Village! Featuring . . .

U.S. Graded STEAKS — MEXICAN FOODS — SEA FOODS

Choice of Youngblood Chicken Pieces—Home-Made Pastries

We Cater To Parties! Private Dining Rooms Available

Village Restaurant

1005 - 25th St. Phone 3-7113

PROGRESSING with SNYDER and SCURRY COUNTY!



SERVING SNYDER 8 YEARS With The Finest In Dry Cleaning Service!

Yes, it's our 8th year of satisfying our customers with finest quality cleaning. We're proud of your continued patronage and proud of the friendly courteous service we give with each visit! We will do everything in our power to merit your continued visits!

LLOYD'S CLEANERS

2503 Ave. U Phone 3-4991

PROGRRESS! Since 1909

SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY

We are proud to have been a part of the progress of Snyder and Scurry County over these many years. We know that our area will continue to make great progress for many years to come.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many, many friends who have honored us with their patronage over these many years. We shall continue offering you the kind of insurance protection that has become a by-word with Snyder Insurance Agency.

PROTECTION!

- FIRE
- AUTOMOBILE
- WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION
- CASUALITY OF ALL KINDS

OLD LINE COMPANIES!

- Great American Insurance Co.
- Hartford Fire
- Hartford Accident & Indemnity
- United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
- Other Strong Capital Stock Companies

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And To Serve This Great Oil Area!

With Up To The Minute Local, National and International News

We Congratulate The Oil Men For Their Big Role In Our Great Democracy

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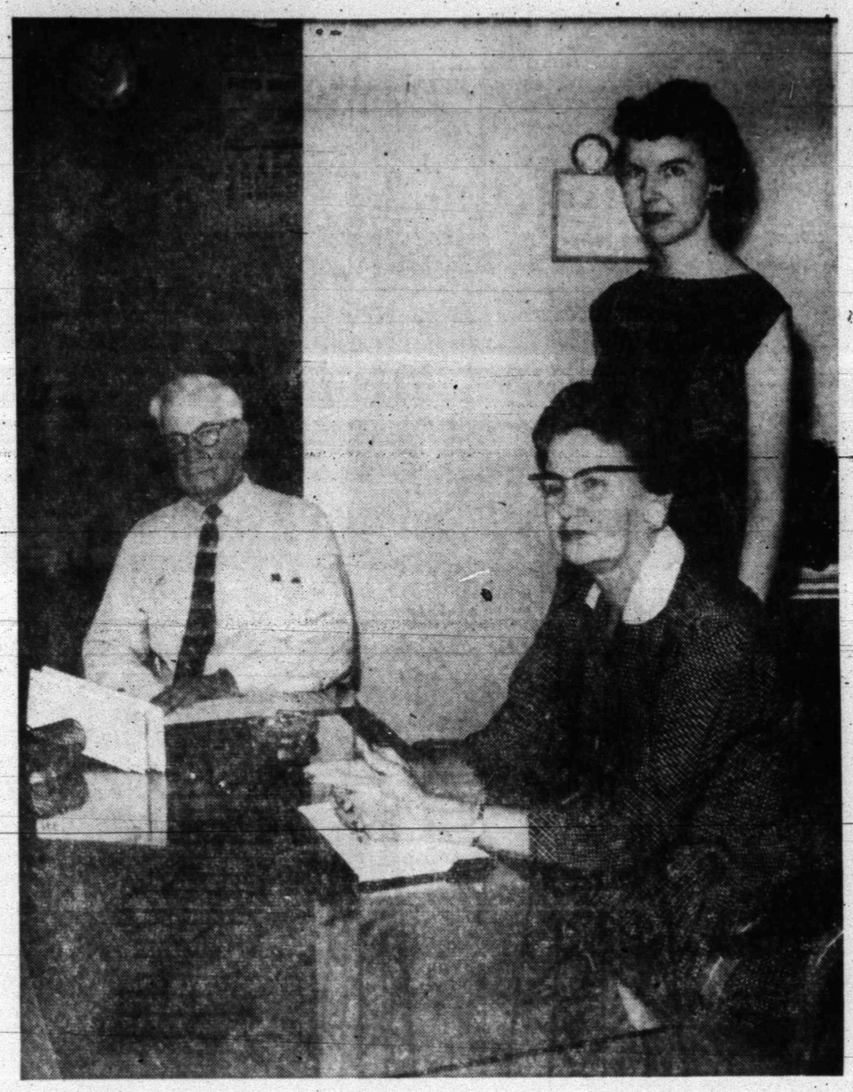


MEMBERS of the Holcomb Insurance Agency staff are the two owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Tony) Holcomb, seated, and Miss Margaret Barron, secretary. Holcomb is a former cotton buyer and ginner. (Lee Watson photograph)

Owner Of Insurance Agency Former Cotton Buyer, Ginner

A former cotton buyer and ginner is now one of the owners of a general insurance agency in Snyder.

He is W. E. (Tony) Holcomb of Holcomb Insurance Agency, 1910 Twenty-fifth Street.

Holcomb was for many years in the cotton business before establishing the insurance agency in 1945, having come to Snyder in 1931. He was employed with the Fuller Cotton Oil Co. until the oil mill burned in 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Maude C. Holcomb, has been in the insurance business longer than he has, having represented Southwestern Life Insurance Co. since 1932.

The two operate the agency in general insurance, and Mrs. Holcomb still represents Southwestern Life.

The Holcomb Agency represents only stock companies and has been connected with Floyd West & Co., of Dallas, one of the largest general agents in Texas. Insurance handled by the firm includes fire, theft, casualty, auto, marine, and bonds. Both the Holcombs are also licensed realtors.

Holcomb came to Texas in 1906 and lived in Fort Worth for a number of years. Before coming to Snyder from Oklahoma in 1931, he was engaged in cotton buying and interested in several cotton gins at various times. Coming to Snyder, he handled all cotton bought by the Fuller gins until the oil mill burned. "I liked West Texas better than I do any other place I have ever lived," Holcomb said.

The Holcombs were married in 1939. They are members of the First Methodist Church, and he has been a member of the Snyder Rotary Club since the year after it was organized. He is also a director of the Snyder Country Club. Mrs. Holcomb has been for many years a member of the Art Guild.

Employed at the agency is Miss Margaret Barron, secretary, a native of Snyder and 1948 graduate of Snyder High School. She has been with the agency a number of years and began her career in the insurance business with the Holcomb Agency.

Holcomb, although 72, is still very active in outdoor sports. In addition to being an avid football and baseball fan, he is a participant in both hunting and fishing. In the golf line, he challenges anyone at the Country Club his age for a round, since there is not anyone playing there as old as he.

Prather Firm Established In May 1955

A man raised at Snyder is owner and operator of Prather Insurance Agency, 505 East Highay.

He is Raymond Prather, who established the agency in May, 1955.

The firm is a general insurance agency representing stock companies only, including such companies as Pacific National, Employers Fire, Southwestern Fire & Casualty, and Ohio Casualty.

Prather moved to Snyder with his family in 1924, when he was 10 years old. He was born in Rains County. He attended high school in Snyder.

For awhile in 1938, Prather operated a confectionery business on the southeast corner of the square, where Thompson Shoe Store is now located.

The next year he became agent for American National Insurance Co. here. Prather continued as agent for that company for more than 15 years.

In 1941, he left here and was in New Mexico and Colorado before returning to Snyder in 1952.

Prather is a member of the Green Hill Baptist Church, the Chamber of Commerce, and is a board member and treasurer for the girls softball organization in Snyder.

He is married and has two children. Kelton, 20, is a junior at Sul Ross State College. Galen, 15, is a student in Snyder High School. The family lives at 108 Canyon.

Didn't Hurt A Bit

ARKON, Ohio (AP) — Facing a breaking and entering charge — and a dentist's forceps after he complained in jail of a toothache — a county prisoner took the "easy" way out. He jumped out the window of the dentist's second floor office and was last seen fleeing down an Akron street.

This Weatherman Must Check Squirrels First

BLUE CANYON, Calif. (AP) — The only first class weather station along California's entire Sierra Nevada is located in this remote mountain canyon.

But you can't pin meteorologist Richard Hambidge down on what kind of winter to expect.

"I haven't the slightest idea," he says, "I haven't checked the squirrels yet to see how many nuts they're putting away for the winter."

Useful City Keys

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Grand Rapids' new "Keys to the City" have a bottle opener on one end and a can opener on the other.

Rebates For Salt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — The Federal Fisheries Department here reported payments of $300,000 to 4,500 Newfoundland fishermen and 57 processing firms as rebates on the cost of salt on the 1956 production of salted fish products.

Oil Progress Week

October 13-19

Our Best Wishes to the Men of the Oil Industry. We Have Had the Pleasure of Serving Many of the Oil Men of this Area. Your Patronage Is Greatly Appreciated.

We Have Served This Area Since 1945

Fire, Life, Auto Insurance

HOLCOMB INSURANCE AGENCY

1910 - 25th St. Phone 3-3791

Use Classified Ads . . . They Get Results!

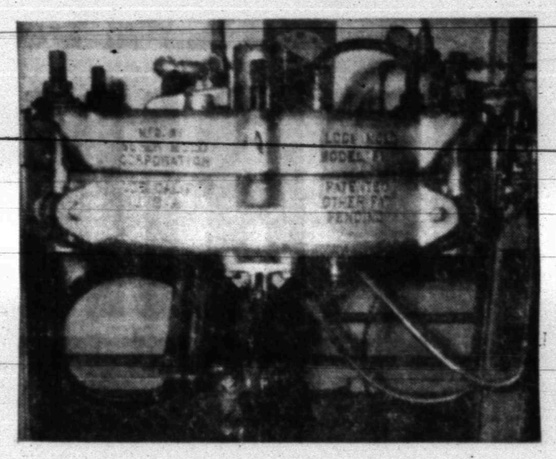
TRUCK TIRE SERVICE



FOR WEST TEXAS INDUSTRY

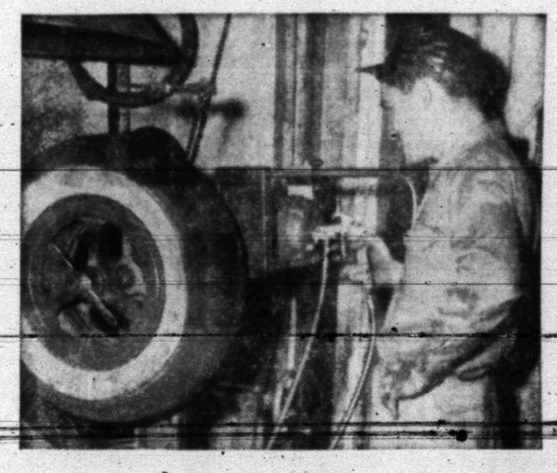


Here we show a further process of making a new tire out of a smooth one—It is the famous Elam Tire Truer used in case the tread is not perfectly round. Our 3-T Tru Treads have a tread depth of 12-32 of an inch which is 1-32 of an inch more than a new first line tire. The reason we ordered our matrics to cut 12-32 of an inch was in case the tire was a little out of round (after retreading), we could put on the Elam Tire Truer and make it perfectly round and still have as much or more tread than a new first line tire.



After the tire is buffed and tread (100% cold Gates 1st class rubber) rubber is put on, it is put into these Lodi FI Molds, which are the most modern and up to date molds in the industry. The tire is cured for one hour with 300 degree temperature with 140 pounds air pressure. This is to further assure a good solid cure of the tread rubber to give you as many or more miles than you received from your original set of tires.

Serving Snyder & West Texas Area



After a tire is completely inspected and shows to be a good sound treadable tire, it is put on the Tru-Arc Buffer as shown here. This buffer is precisioned to a degree of roundness. Only experienced personnel run this machine to assure a round and balanced tire ready to be retreaded.

PROOF POSITIVE!
Over 3,000 Passenger Tires Retreaded and Sold in Only 11 Months!
For This Reason—We Call Our Treads "3-T Tru-Treads"... Tru-Round, Tru-Straight, Tru-Balance!

GATES TIRES!

We feature those famous "Gates" Tires in passenger and truck tires. We have the size and tread to fit your needs and the facilities to back up our sales with complete service in repairing and retreading those smooth tires to give it longer life.

Remember—If you want your tires retreaded . . . drive in by 8 and out by 6!

If You Want Tires
RETREADED
Drive In By
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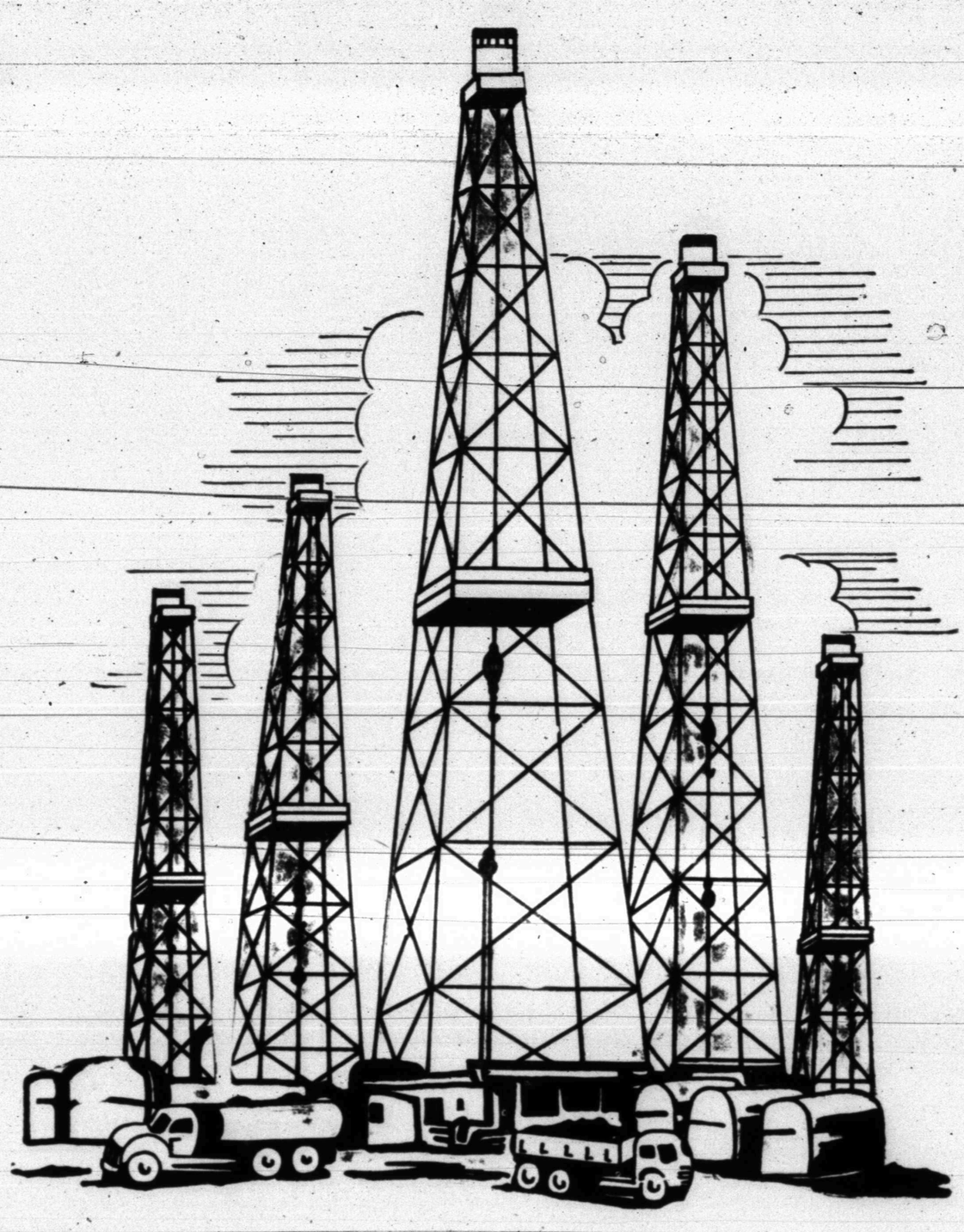

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BOB CROWELL FRANK FEATHER



PERSONNEL in the office of Boren & West Insurance Agency are John Boren, seated, operating partner; Mrs. Ross Blanchard, left, secretary; and Miss Joyce Watson, clerk. (Lee Watson photograph)

F. G. Hoefer Handles Work For Gibraltar

F. G. Hoefer, 34, 2723 Avenue U, is the Snyder life representative of Gibraltar Life Insurance Co., and is agent for other insurance companies on a brokerage basis.

He has been in the insurance business here for the past three year., and has won the National Quality Award.

The National Quality Award was won by Hoefer for his services with the Gibraltar Life Insurance Co. for the public here during the year 1956.

The award is a recognition of the high quality type of insurance service given by Hoefer — the type business that customers like and keep. One aspect of the quality award is that only a very few lapses of insurance policies sold by Hoefer have ever occurred.

In addition to life insurance, Hoefer sells and services educational contracts, estate analysis, mortgage cancellation, retirement income, and family plans of insurance.

Hoefer was raised at Plainview, Tex., where he was graduated from high school. Later he attended McMurry College, Abilene, where he was quarterback on the McMurry Indian football team in 1946, 1947, and 1948.

During World War II he was in the Marine Corps, stationed in the South Pacific.

Presently Hoefer is president of the Snyder Quarterback Club, and is active in many other civic efforts here.

He is married to the former Miss Billie Jean Hargus of Bardwell, Tex., in Ellis Co. The couple have two sons, Larry and Barry, twins.

Prior to entering the insurance business here he was employed with the Pan American Production Co. for five years.

Of the insurance business in Snyder, Hoefer says, "the future is rosy — we have only scratched the surface of the need for insurance services here."



F. G. HOEFER
. . represents Gibraltar

Flood Of Trials

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — It's either a feast or a famine for jury trials in Teton County. The county went 22 years without a jury trial — then wound up with four in one week.

There are 61,400 miles of railway track in South America.

Mrs. Stokes Is Owner Of Agency Here

A woman who formerly was employed by an insurance agency later became a partner in another agency and is now sole owner.

She is Mrs. Roy Stokes, owner of Stokes Insurance Agency, 2411 Avenue R.

Mr. Stokes has been sole owner of the agency since June, 1956. Before that time for about six years she and Mrs. Charles J. Lewis were partners in the agency, known then as Lewis-Stokes Insurance Agency.

Stokes Insurance is a general agency, representing stock companies only. It has fire, theft, casualty, auto marine, and bonds.

Prior to the time she went into business for herself, Mrs. Stokes was employed by the Deffebach Agency for about nine years.

The agency is a member of the Texas Association of Insurance Agencies and National Association of Insurance Agents.

Mrs. Stokes is a native of Snyder and is the former Dimple Gross. Her schooling was here.

Mrs. Stokes is married and lives at 2912 Avenue N. Her husband, Roy Stokes, is in the carpentry business.

They have two children, Mrs. Jack Gorman, who is teaching school on an Army post at Nurenburg, Germany, where her husband is stationed, and Dick Stokes, who is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Stokes is a member of the First Baptist Church, where she has served as organist for several years.

Employed at the agency as Mrs. Stokes' assistant is Mrs. J. A. Neighbors.

Boren & West Relatively New

A comparatively new insurance agency in Snyder is one owned by men who have been active in Snyder business for a number of years.

It is Boren & West Insurance Agency, 2607 Avenue S, owned by John Boren and Max West.

The firm was formed in April, 1955, and had offices at 2614 Avenue S before moving across the street to its present location in May, 1956.

Boren & West, an independent agency, represents seven stock companies and only represents stock companies. They include such old companies as Glens Falls Insurance Co., which was organized in 1849; Travelers Insurance Companies, 1863; and Milwaukee Insurance Co., 1952.

The agency handles all lines of insurance. While most agencies handle automobile, fire, and compensation insurance and bonds, Boren & West also has life and hospital insurance facilities. The firm also has facilities for premium payments quarterly, semi-annually, and annually.

Boren & West is a member of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents and the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Boren is operator of the agency, and included in the staff is his sister, Mrs. Frances Blanchard, who was formerly manager of Key-Jenkins Insurance Agency at Kermit for five years.

Boren, a native of Ellis County, came to Snyder when he was two years old with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boren. He completed high school here in 1937, finished Lon Morris Junior College, at Jacksonville and was at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene when the war interrupted his schooling. He served in the Army Air Corps and was stationed in England while making bombing raids as a pilot over Germany. He was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant.

When the war ended, Boren returned here and worked for his father in an insurance agency. Later, he was in the drug business for two years with his brother-in-law in Jal, N. M.

Boren then returned to Snyder and has been in insurance ever since. For 10 years he was associated with another insurance agency here and was manager.

Boren is married and has three daughters, Betty, 13, Jane, 10, and Susan, 9. The family lives at 1807 Thirty-eighth Street.

The agency operator is former president of the Downtown Lions Club, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, now president of the Scurry County Boys Club, a member of the First Christian Church, secretary-treasurer for the local Girl Scout organization, a director in the Scurry County United Fund, and a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Masonic Lodge.

West is president of the Snyder Savings & Loan Association and operates the association's office. A native Scurry Countian, he was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association before becoming president of the savings and loan association. He has been in the ranching business for a number of years.

Everyone Is Tired Of Too Many Sour Notes

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico (AP) — Owner Demetrio Kyriakis of the Cavern, a nightspot which draws heavily from the American side of the border, gave his orchestra members notice beacause, he said, they were sounding too many sour notes.

Without waiting for their discharge to become effective, the musicians went out on strike and asked the chefs and waiters to join them on the picket line.

The chefs and waiters refused. They said they agreed with Kyriakis.

Award Given To Tolleson

Representative in Snyder for Great American Reserve Insurance Co. of Dallas is Bill Tolleson.

Tolleson, former sales manager for Ezell Motor Co. here, was in auto sales for most of his adult life before becoming a life insurance agent three years ago.

Prior to moving to Snyder in 1950, he was at Cleburne, where he was born and graduated from high school.

During World War II, Tolleson was in the Army, serving in the European Theater. He was a corporal when discharged.

Tolleson is a member of the First Baptist Church, was manager during the summer of a Little League farm team, is a worker in the Boy Scouts, and is now program chairman for one of the Parent-Teacher Associations here.

Tolleson is also a member of the National Underwriters Association. Last July, Tolleson and his family went on an expense-paid trip to Havana, an award from the company for outstanding work in insurance writing.

Mrs. Tolleson, an employe of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is also formerly of Cleburne. They have two children, Gary, 9, and Wendell Ray, 2. The family lives at 2900 Avenue F.



BILL TOLLESON



J. E. PAYNE

J. E. Payne Agent Here

One of the representatives in Snyder for American Founders Life Insurance Co. is J. E. Payne.

Payne has been a resident of Snyder about one and one-half years, having come here from Abilene. He has been in insurance about two years. The first few months was with Universal Life Insurance Co., but he came to Snyder for American Founders.

Payne, a native of Oklahoma, was reared near Childress and attended high school at Kirkland.

After that time, he was in farming and ranching for many years in the Childress area, and he still owns a farm in the Northfield community of Motley County.

He is a member of the Twenty fifth Street Church of Christ.

Payne is married and lives at 2707 Avenue O. The Paynes have three children; Mrs. LaJuana Bryan, 29, of Dallas; Charles Payne, 26, of Fort Worth; and Don Payne, 24, of Snyder.

PROGRESS....

New Schools, New Churches, Better Streets, etc. are not a dream but a reality in this area. We are proud of the progress that Snyder has made since the discovery of oil. We wish to pay tribute to the Oil Industry which made much of this progress possible and to the citizens of Snyder whose interest in their community have given the guidance to the development of such a wonderful place to live.

We're Proud Of Our Company's Record . . .
Over 50 Years Serving The Scurry County Area!

We Represent The Following
STRONG CAPITAL STOCK Companies!

We Have Represented These Group Companies
For 50 Years
● NEW ENGLAND INS. CO. ● NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INS. CO.

WE HAVE REPRESENTED THESE COMPANIES UP TO 25 YEARS OR MORE

● Maryland Casualty Co.
● Home Insurance Co.
● Rochester American Insurance Co.
● Firemans' Insurance Co.
● American Central Insurance Co.
● Metropolitan Casualty Co.
● Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co.
● North River Insurance Co.
● Globe Indemnity Company
● Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.
● Niagara Fire Insurance Co.
● Western Fire & Indemnity Ins. Co.
● Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

It Costs No More To Buy The BEST INSURANCE From These Strong Companies And Through An Agency That Has Served Snyder And Community For 50 Years.

"You Can Rely On Us"

Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Agency

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The Way You Like It!

We Invite You To Come Often . . . We Appreciate Your Patronage . . . No Matter For A Cup Of Coffee To The Finest Steaks . . . We Love To Have You!

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Lunches Prepared To Go!

HENRY'S CAFE

East Highway



We're Growing!
And Helping
To Build A
Growing Snyder!

WE HAVE SERVED THIS AREA SINCE MAY, 1949

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 13-19

A SALUTE TO THE MEN OF THE OIL INDUSTRY!

The City of Snyder started its rapid growth with the discovery of oil in 1948. From the time of the discovery well until the present date Snyder has grown from a town of about 4,000 to a city of approximately 17,000.

We appreciate what oil has done for this community, and what oil does for our nation as a whole. Snyder is proud of its growth . . . proud to be the home of many who are connected with the great oil industry.

Congratulations to the oil men of the world for the fine work they have done in raising our standard of living to the high level it is today.

Glamor
FOR INTERIORS
An entirely new conception in wall paint . . in true washability . . in painting characteristics

J-B
Alkyd FLAT WALL ENAMEL
Really Odorless
Truly Washable
Completely Beautiful

Glamour is ready to use the minute you take it from the can. It may be applied either with brush, roller or by spray-gun and flows on easily and smoothy. Laps, streaks and sags just won't appear. One coat covers . . . absolutely washable, stains remove easily. 36 beautiful colors to choose from. It's odorless.

A FINANCE PLAN FOR REMODELING AND REPAIRS
● NO DOWN PAYMENT
● 36 MONTHS TO PAY

WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH THE BEST!

Kenner Lumber Company prides themselves in the reputation for furnishing quality . . . lumber, building hardware, paints, wallpapers, linoleum, roofing materials, etc., for homes in this area.

We appreciate your patronage and welcome you to call on us at any time for materials or help with your home building plans.

KENNER LUMBER COMPANY

106 East Highway Dial 3-5122



PINNELL Insurance Agency staff members are, left to right, Mrs. B. F. Pinnell, Roy C. Wood, B. F. Pinnell, and Mrs. Johnnie B. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell are owners of the general agency (Lee Watson photograph)

Devers Sells Insurance For Houston Firm

Among life insurance agents in Snyder is a man who was formerly in the religious music and photographic fields.

He is J. Lawrence Devers, agent here for American Investors Insurance Co. of Houston.

Devers first entered the insurance business in 1953 as an adjuster and safety engineer. In 1955, he became agent for American National Insurance Co., later changing to American Investors.

Devers is a native of Cooper, where he had his early schooling. Later schooling, however, was in the Camp Springs community near here after his family had moved to Scurry County. He has been a resident of Scurry County 32 years.

After schooling here, Devers attended Southern Methodist University, the Columbia Conservatory of Music of New York, where he graduated in 1935, Texas Tech College, and Southwestern Theological Seminary.

After that time, he entered the field of religious education and music and was an evangelistic singer for 12 years. He was with the Stamps Quartet of Jacksonville which made the first gospel song recording for RCA Victor. His residence was in Snyder during those years.

In 1947, Devers became a commercial photographer and remained in that field for about four years. He was the first news photographer for Snyder, he said, having done photographic work for the old Scurry County Times and for the Daily News in its beginning months.

In the insurance field, Devers, during his first year as a life insurance agent won a trip to Hawaii for writing the most insurance of agents for his company during a given time of several weeks. He is a member of th. Lubbock Life Underwriters Association.

Devers is married and lives at 1201 Twentieth Street. Mrs. Devers is a former office deputy of the sheriff's department here.

They have two children, Bill Devers, 25, of Snyder, and Mrs. Don Snider, 21, of Snyder. They are members of the Avenue D Baptist Church.

Woman's Prize Almost Gets Away From Her

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Wayne Glancy's prizes almost got away from him.

Included in a shipment of vacuum cleaners which arrived at Glancy's appliance store was a gold-finished sweeper. The machine caught the eye of a woman shopper and she bought it.

Later, reading correspondence from the manufacturer, Glancy learned the cleaner had been sent to him as a prize for setting a sales record.

He got in touch with the customer and explained. She now has a new vacuum cleaner — a brown one.

Moonshining Cut To Trickle By Drought

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The drought in West Virginia this summer cut short the supplies of two kinds of dew — plain water and the mountain kind with the mule kick also known as moonshine.

David H. Walker, a government investigator, explains that mountain streams which supply water for stills have dried up, cutting moonshining to a trickle. The 'shiners are too shiftless to tote water up the hills from dug wells, he says.

Couple Operates Pinnell Agency

Two insurance agencies were made into one a few years ago to become Pinnell Insurance Agency, 1712 Twenty-fifth Street.

Actually, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pinnell started their insurance agency in Snyder when they purchased the Willis Cox agency Dec. 1, 1951.

Later, in 1953, they purchased the Wetzel-Walters Insurance Agency, which was then on the East Highway, and combined the two agencies. The Willis Cox agency, when the Pinnells bought it, was located over the Snyder Drug building on the west side of the courthouse square, but it was moved from there shortly after the Pinnells became owners to their present location.

Also shortly after they came here, the Pinnells created Pinnell Realty Co. in February, 1952, and it is operated in conjunction with the insurance agency. While all the Pinnell staff deals in insurance, all members are also licensed for real estate.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell had had insurance experience when they came here. Pinnell had spent six years in life insurance, writing for National Life & Accident in Brownwood and Abilene. Mrs. Pinnell had about 14 years of insurance experience, the first with H. M. Noel & Co. in Brownwood for about 10 years and with Cassle & Cassle in Abilene, where she had experience in both insurance and mortgage loans.

Mrs. Pinnell is a native of Brownwood, while Pinnell is a native of Commanche, where he had his schooling. Mrs. Pinnell, after finishing high school, attended College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Women's University, in Denton. They were married in Brownwood June 12, 1929.

Pinnell spent 18 years in the service station business in Brownwood before entering the insurance business, from 1927 to 1945. Mrs. Pinnell began work with Noel & Co. in Brownwood in 1927. After 10 years there, she was with the AAA (now AS) as chief clerk in Brownwood nine years. She then went to Cassle & Cassle in Abilene.

The Pinnells live at 508 Thirty-fourth Street. They have one daughter, Mrs. Roy Wood of Snyder. They are members of the First Baptist Church, Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association, Scurry County Industrial Foundation, Texas Association of Insurance Agents, Snyder Real Estate Board and state and national real estate organizations. Mrs. Pinnell is also a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club here.

The staff at Pinnell's includes Roy C. Wood, solicitor, and Johnnie B. Chambers, secretary.

The Pinnell firms handle all types of insurance, including life and hospital insurance. They also are representatives of Allied Finance Co. in automobile loan financing, and they are brokers for real estate loans.

A capital stock insurance agency, they represent 12 capital stock companies, the older ones including Royal Insurance Co., established in 1845; Continental Insurance Co., 1853, Milwaukee Insurance, 1852; Aetna Casualty & Surety, 1883; Fidelity & Casualty, 1875; and The Commonwealth Insurance Co., 1836.

He Wonders About Buddy

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — "You haven't dragged anything out of the lake lately?" a young man asked at police headquarters.

"Such as?" the patrolman asked.

"As a guy," the youth replied.

It seems the young man and his buddy were swimming at a Lake Geneva pier. They agreed to race under the pier and see who could get to the other side first.

The first young man, on reaching the other side, didn't see his friend. He left the beach and went up town. About three hours later he wondered if something could have happened, so he went to the station. Officers rushed out to investigate.

They found the buddy sleeping on the pier.

Reds Train Physicians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union now has 73 medical colleges giving training to over 140,000 student physicians.

Ernest Sears Is Agent For Southwestern

One of Snyder's active young civic leaders is a representative in this area for Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

He is Ernest Sears, a resident here since June 1, 1952, when he began his work representing the company.

Sears, a native of Brownfield, graduated from high school there and in 1951 received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Texas Tech College, Lubbock. He is a two and one-half year Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific. He was discharged as a radioman second class.

The Southwestern agent operates from an office in Room 18, West Texas State Bank building, where his office has been located since early this year.

In the insurance line, Sears this year received the National Quality Award from the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and National Association of Life Underwriters "in recognition of quality life underwriting service to the public, as evidenced by an excellent record of maintaining in force and extending benefits of life insurance." He was also, in 1954 and 1956, a member of Southwestern's Quarter Million Dollar Club for attaining that much or more in insurance writing and was given expense-paid trips to the company's annual conventions in San Antonio and Dallas those years.

He is a member of the Abilene Underwriters Association. Southwestern Life, of Dallas, has about 4,000 policyholders here, Sears said.

Sears is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is now a vice-president of that organization and has been secretary, treasurer, and board member. He has received several "Key Man" awards form the Jaycees for outstanding service and in 1955 was recipient of the first annual Ernest Abernathy Memorial Award as "Mr. Jaycee."

Formerly sanitation committee chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, Sears has headed the annual Snyder cleanup campaign four years. He is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Sears married Anna Bailey of Lamesa in 1950. She is a 1949 homemaking graduate of Texas Tech and taught school at Divide, Brownfield, and Fluvanna. They have two children, Karen Ann, 5, and Weldon, 3. The family lives at 3818 Highland Drive.

Capt. John Smith didn't begin his colorful career at Jamestown, Va. At the age of 20 he commanded 250 horsemen during the Christian-Turkish war in Hungary.



ERNEST SEARS

Puts On Lot Of Miles

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Leon (Dutch) Eurich, retiring after 32 years as a rural mail carrier, says he has worn out seven cars and five jeeps in the postal service.

Benjamin Franklin invented the lightning rod in 1752.

AUTO INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
FIRE INSURANCE



STATE FARM INSURANCE

My company offers all 3!

If you have a family, own a home, or drive a car . . . you want the best protection money will buy. You can always rely on State Farm insurance for all three . . . at reasonable rates. Before you invest in further protection for your family, your home or your car . . . let me tell you about State Farm's budget-planned insurance.

It pays to know your STATE FARM Agent

Roy J. McCloskey
PHONE 3-7266
612 E. Highway Snyder, Texas

PROGRESS

Our salute to all the industries of our area for their fine progress over the past years and sincerely wish each of them continued success for many years to come. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank each of you who has honored us with your patronage and look forward to serving you again, and again.

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Enjoy Fine Foods

• Steaks • Chops • Chicken
• Mexican Food • Barbecue Chicken
• Hamburgers • Sandwiches
• Sea Foods • Lunches

BALLARD'S CAFE

East Highway Snyder, Texas

PROGRESS! SNYDER and Scurry County PROGRESS!

We salute the fine industries of this community and we are proud of the growth they have made over the past few years. We are thankful for the wonderful patronage you have given our music store during our first year of business.

We sincerely believe that we offer you the finest collection of records in the part of the country—at popular prices. We have a complete selection of popular—country—western—rock and roll—jazz—blues—waltzes—classical—religious records. We have many, many by your popular recarding artist. If we should happen to be out of your favorite record, we have a special order book to obtain any record available, old or new. Why not come to Holt Music Company for your records?

Also at Holt Music Co. you will find a selection of record players, Hi Fi's, radios, tape recorders, etc. These are available on easy payment plan. Come out today and look over our stock of the finest and latest record players.

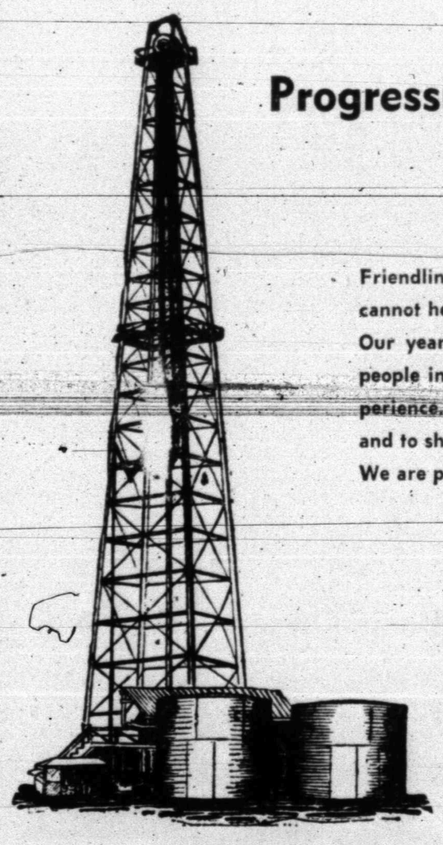
Your business—small or large . . . is always appreciated!

HOLT MUSIC CO.

Big Spring Highway

6 YEARS IN SNYDER

Progressing With A Progressive City

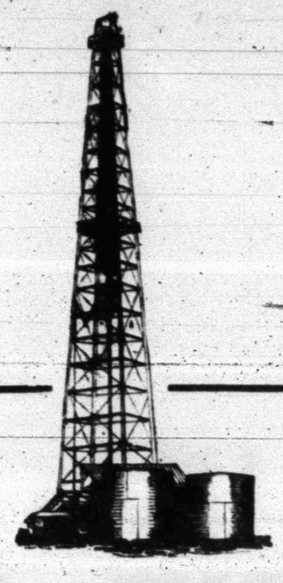


Friendliness is a big asset to business and to a city. And, we feel that Snyder cannot help but be one of the friendliest cities in the world.
Our years of business in Snyder, handling the insurance needs of many people in this area and selling real estate has been a very enlightening experience. We have at all times tried to give our customers the best in service and to show the real appreciation that we feel for their patronage.
We are proud of Snyder and proud to be a part of it.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Pinnell Insurance Agency

1712 - 25th St. Phone 3-3524



LEE TIRES

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!

These Convenient Locations To Serve You With Quality Phillips Products!

McCormick's Phillips 66 Super Station
East Highway

Rex Fields' 66 Service Station
2100 - 25th St.

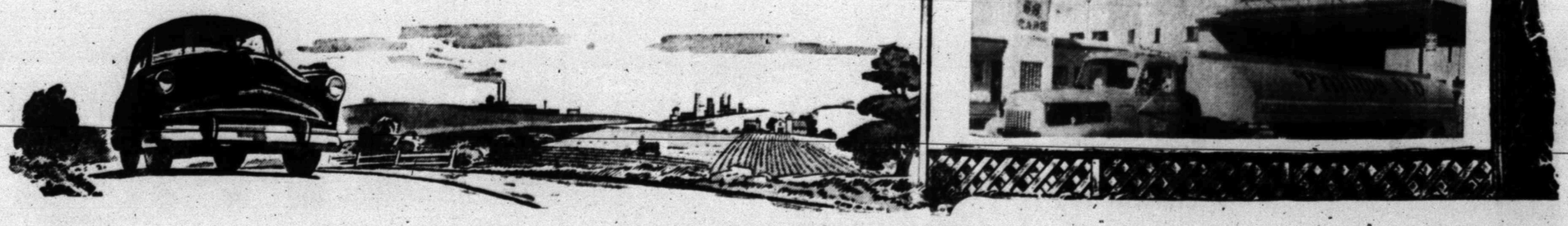
Phillips 66 Quick Service
Lubbock Highway

Ennis Floyd 66 Service Station
Big Spring Highway

Downtown "66" Service Station
25th St. at Ave. Q

McCORMICK & SONS OIL COMPANY INC.

Phillips 66 Jobber



TO THE

OIL INDUSTRY

...We Renew Our Pledge To Give The Best In Banking Services And Invite You In Whatever Part You Have In This Great Industry To Let Us Serve You For All Your Banking Needs.



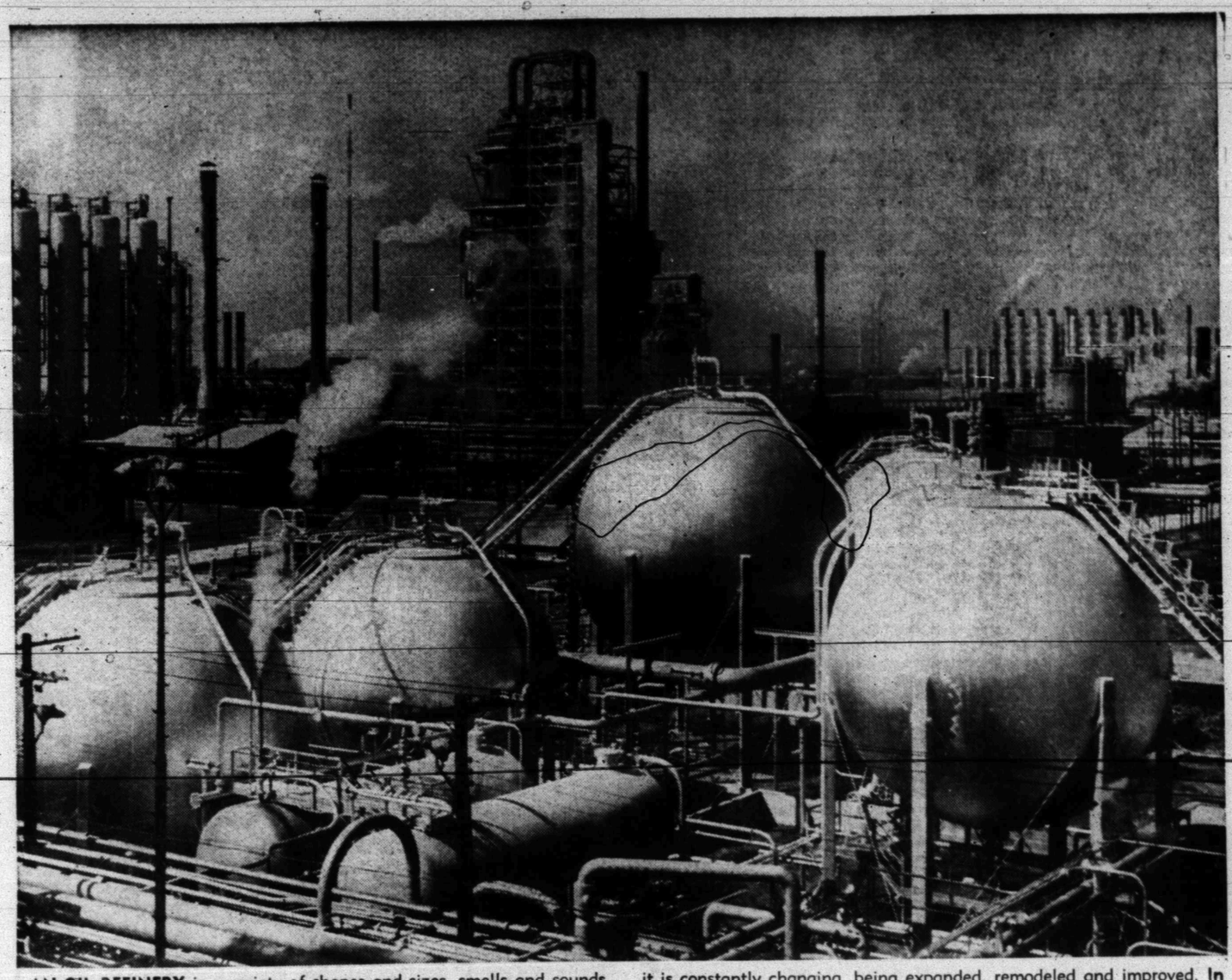
WE AT THE SNYDER NATIONAL ARE PROUD TO HAVE FOR YOU THE BEST MODERN BANKING SERVICE . . . A SERVICE YOU WILL FIND NOT ONLY FRIENDLY AND CONVEINENT BUT WITH THE ASSURANCE OF SAFETY. –SERVICE–AND SATISFACTION FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

HOW CAN WE BEST SERVE YOU?

Over 50 Years Dependable Banking

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

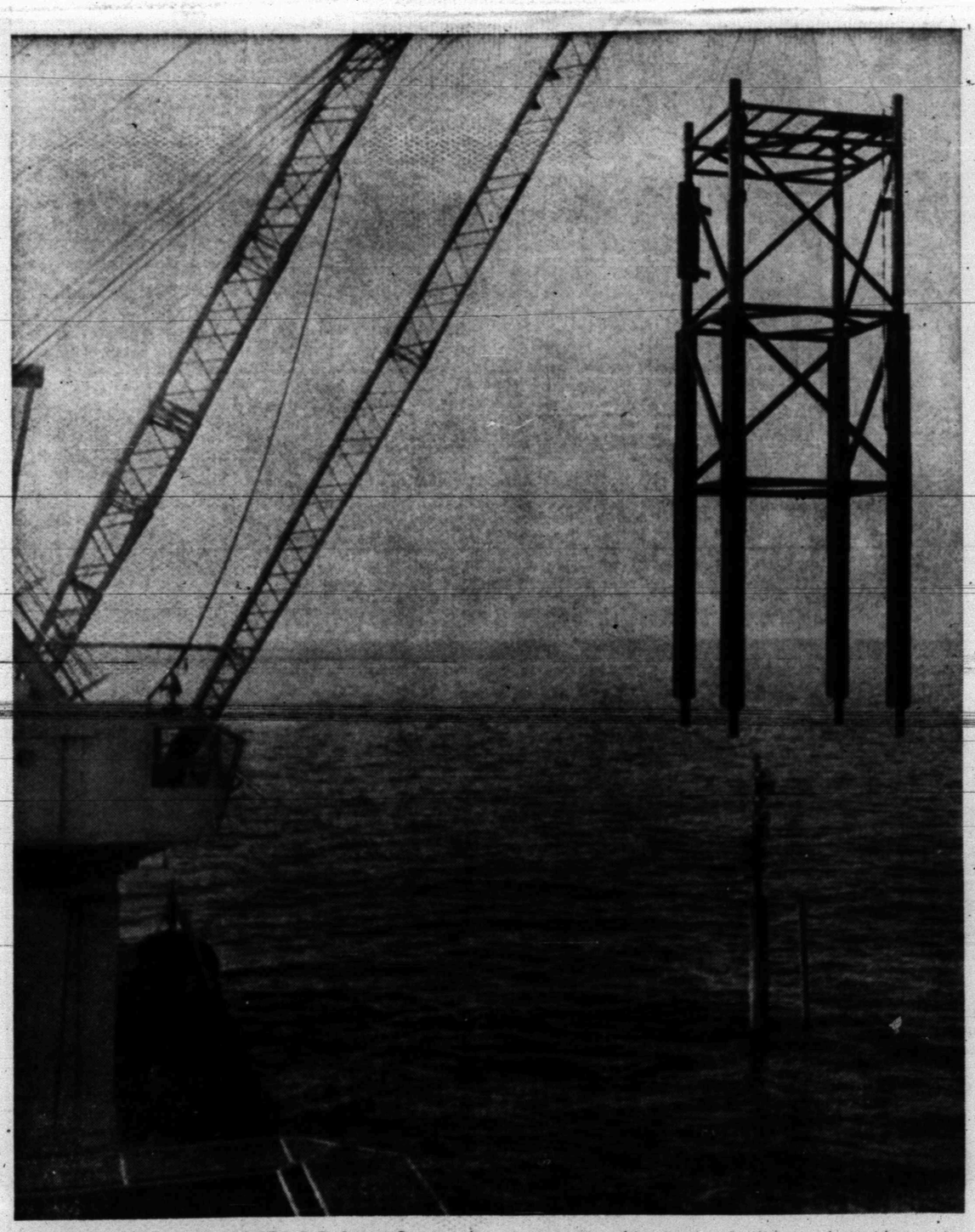


AN OIL REFINERY is a variety of shapes and sizes, smells and sounds. Its strange skyline is like some city on another world. It's a busy place, making possible the Motor Age, and the wonders of petrochemistry. Like Humble Oil & Refining Company's refinery at Baytown, shown here, it is constantly changing, being expanded, remodeled and improved. In this view of Humble's refinery can be seen units carrying out a dozen different operations in the making or raw materials for thousands of products from oil.

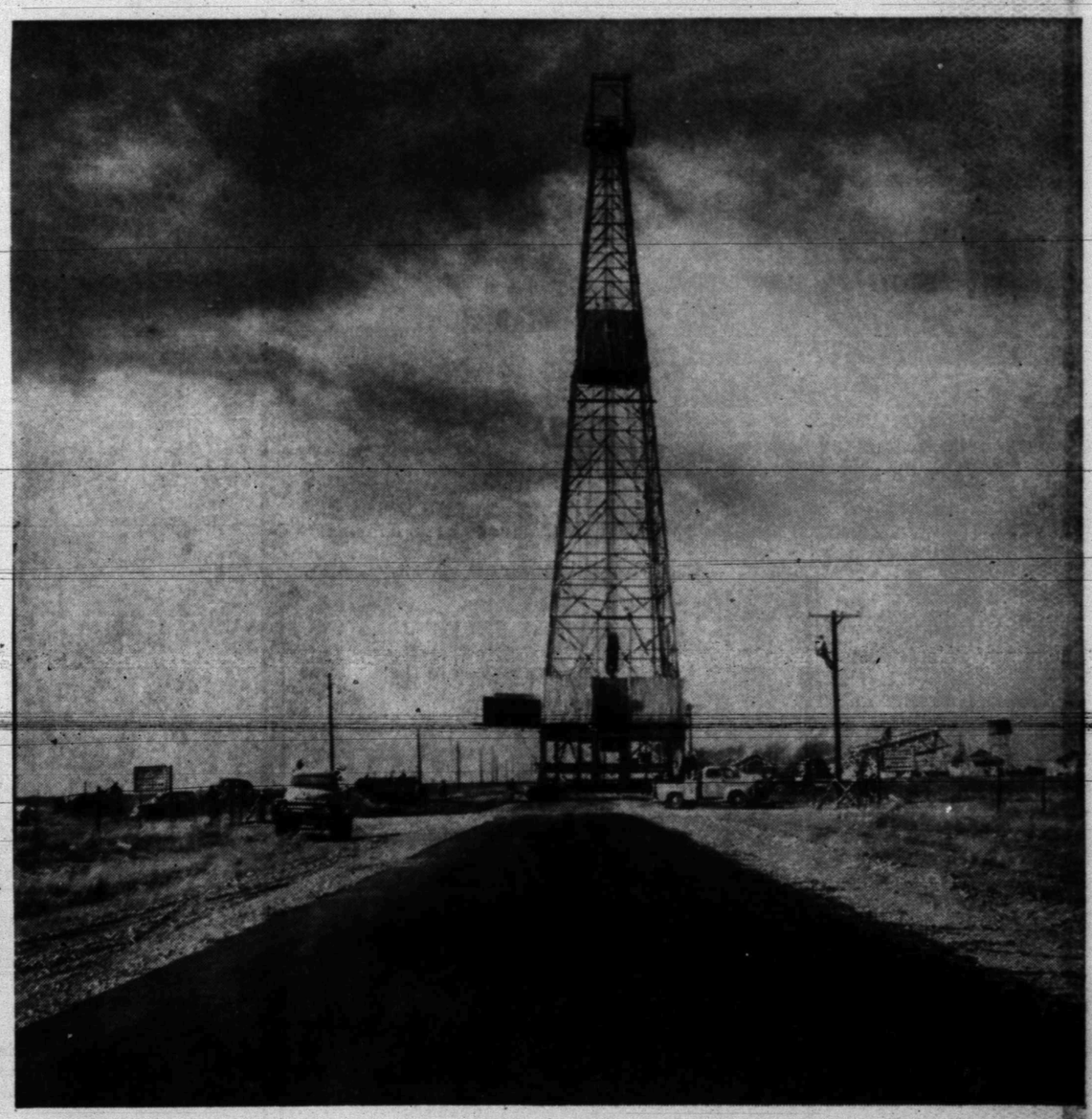
Giant Operations Keep Nation's Oil Industry Going



PERCHED on the "monkeyboard" almost a hundred feet above the derrick floor, this Humble Oil & Refining Company derrickman may stack as much as two miles of drill pipe as it is brought out of the hole in sections. "Coming out of the hole" to change a dull drill bit, take a core sample or for one of a dozen other reasons, is one of the routine drilling operations.



CREWS that service Humble Oil & Refining Company's offshore wells no longer face long, uncomfortable boat trips in rough water. Humble now uses a new type offshore workover platform that has a helicopter landing deck. The new platform completely protects the wellhead, incorporates ship warning facilities and provides service crews with working space. Here, a barge-mounted crane lowers part of the platform into position, easing it over a "Christmas tree."



CREWMEN skid an oil rig from one location to another in a West Texas operation in the Midland area. Skidding rigs saves large sums of money, since it saves having to tear down the large derricks.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 142 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 SECTION E

Sun Finishes Work Near Snyder

Completion in July of Sun Oil Company's first lease automation project, located in its Colorado City Area's Revilo-Glorieta Field just outside of Snyder, highlighted the firm's activities in West Texas over the past year.

Also of importance in the first six months of 1957 was the Company's greatly accelerated exploration and drilling program in the Texas Panhandle.

Other noteworthy operations have been a pilot propane injection project in Coke County, and the installation of a saltwater injection system for produced water in SACROC Unit 3 at Snyder.

Begun shortly after the first of the year, the lease automation project is in line with a new trend in the industry developed in view of increased operating costs.

The operation provides for automatic: Producing of wells, gauging of tanks, sampling, and metering. Only one step is lacking which would make the project entirely automatic. This is custody transfer, wherein the crude oil is automatically released from storage into pipe lines used for movement market. Another similar project is underway in Sun's SACROC Unit 3 at Snyder. This will include custody transfer.

To date, the operation has met all expectations. There are 55 wells in the hookup, each producing 55 barrels of oil per scheduled day. There are now four separate automatic control centers.

During early stages of operation, 99,000 barrles of oil were metered. An average deviation of only 0.26 per cent from stock tank oil measurements was noted.

With the establishment of more lease automation the Company eventually will be able to eliminate small tank batteries by feeding production into main storage areas. This is where a big saving in operating expense will be realized.

During Sun's accelerated drilling program in the Texas Panhandle, a total of six wells was drilled in Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, and Roberts Counties. The target for most of these wells was production in the Morrow sands in the depth range of 7,000 to 10,000 feet. Of the six drilled, two were dry, three completed as gas wells, and one an oil well.

In an effort to learn more about how additional oil can be produced from a given field, Sun Oil Company has been conducting an experimental project during which propane was injected into subsurface oil-bearing rock. Laboratory research has shown that propane will "dry clean" oil-bearing rock.

The project was initiated in September, 1956, with the injection of 600,000 gallons of liquid propane in a well in the Millican Reef Field, Coke County, Texas. Since that time natural gas has been injected continuously in the same well. Tests are being made regularly. However, a conclusive evaluation will not be possible for some time.

The new system for collecting and injecting salt water produced from oil wells was installed in SACROC Unit 3 Area, Scurry County, Texas. This portion of the Unit is being operated by Sun Oil. This operation is the beginning of one of the largest gathering systems in West Texas. Such operations are especially favorable to landowners. Injecting the salt water to subsurface areas keeps it from possibly destroying crops, fish, livestock, and other living matter.

During 1957 first-half operations in West Texas, Sun drilled a total of 44 wells. Total footage drilled was 234,171 for an average of 5,322 feet per well. Twelve of the wells were unsuccessful dry holes, three were gas and 20, of which three were duals, resulted in oil producers.

This brings to 1,227 the total number of oil wells Sun Oil Company has in its West Texas operations. Ten of these are dual completions. In addition, there are 23 gas wells.

Gross oil production per calendar day is 32,152 barrels, or an average of approximately 26 barrels per well.

Headquarters for Sun's drilling and production activities throughout the West Texas-New Mexico area are located at the Company's Midland District Office, Midland, Texas. The Midland District is part of the Firm's Southwest Division with headquarters in Dallas. Division manager is Sam M. Gladney and assistant Division manager is Tom F. Hill.

In charge of the Operating Department in the Midland District is C. A. Colville, district superintendent. Assisting him are George F. Carson, assistant district superintendent; D. C. Brown, district petroleum engineer, and W. H. Branch, reservoir engineer. District clerk is P. E. Wendt.

There are five Operating areas within the Midland District. These areas and location of respective offices are: Robert Lee Area, at Silver; SACROC Unit 3, Snyder; Odessa Area, Odessa; Colorado City; and Pampa Area, Pampa. Respective superintendents in order are J. B. Higginbotham, Max M. Dyer, O. D. Albright, W. J. Turner, and W. V. McArthur.

During the past year another smaller area at Big Spring (Forsan) was absorbed by the Colorado City Area, which also supervises the automation project in the Revilo-Glorieta Fields.

It is at Silver in the Company's Jameson Area that one of Sun's larger natural gas and natural gasoline plants is located. It has a capacity of 60 million cubic feet of gas per day. Plant superintendent is John Shimer. Ross Cone recently was named assistant plant superintendent.

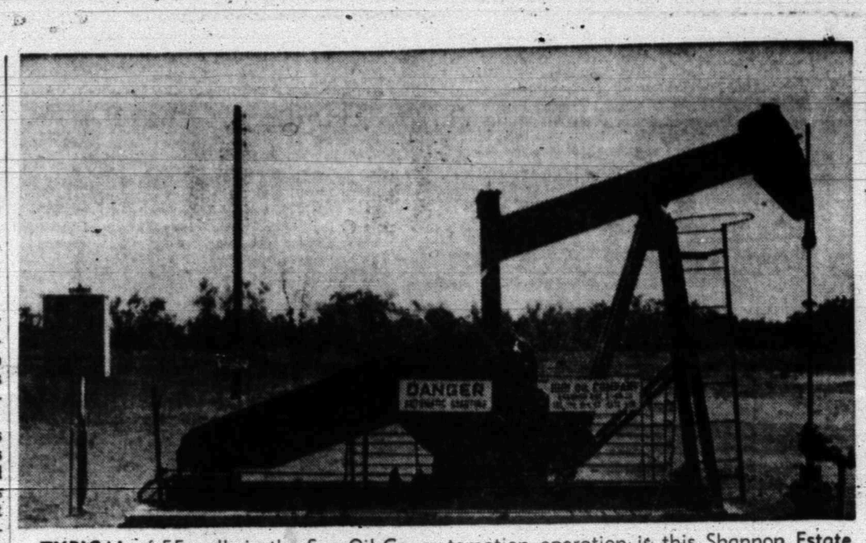
Sun Oil Company has district Land and Geological offices at Midland, Abilene and Amarillo, Texas, and at Roswell, N.M. Respective district landmen are C. M. Chase, P. E. Langley, George F. Brown, and S. B. Christy, District geologists at the same offices, in order, are Ross Ley, L. A. Williams, R. B. Totten, and J. M. Alcorn. Landmen also are located at San Angelo and Lubbock. They are C. C. Pope and P. A. Barrencamp, respectively.

The Company's West Texas-New Mexico operations are handled by a total of 335 employes, assigned to various departments as follows: Civil Engineering, 10; Gas, 49; Geological, 40; Industrial Relations, 1; Land, 20; Operating, 219; and Seismograph, 2.

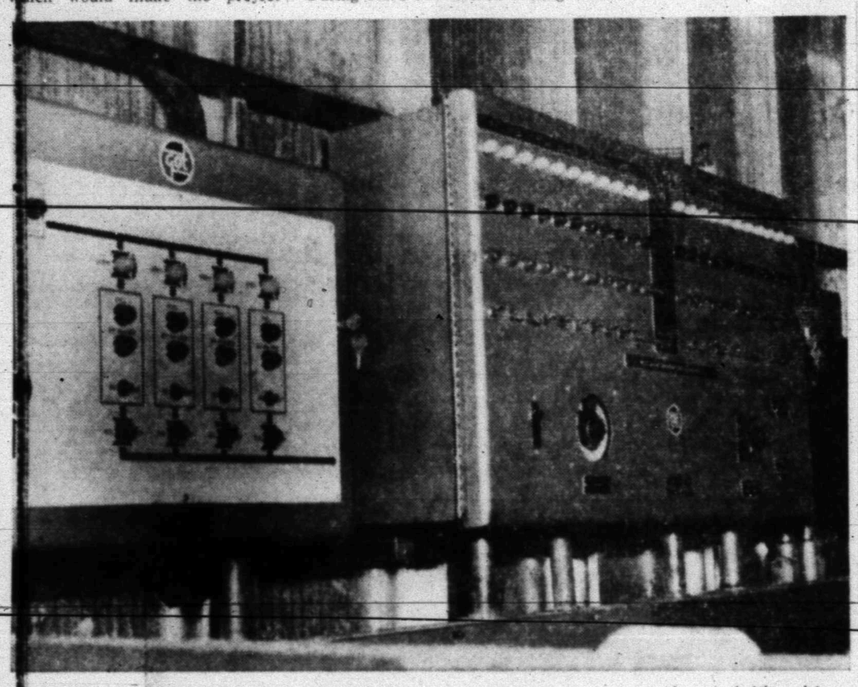
Also operating in West Texas is Sun Pipe Line Company with area headquarters at Snyder. H. A. Johnson Jr. is area superintendent.

Sun Pipe Line's West Texas Area includes a Snyder District operating in Scurry, Kent, Fisher, and Dickens Counties, and the Jameson District, with headquarters at Silver, which operates in Sterling, Coke, Mitchell, and Nolan Counties. District foreman for Snyder is Rupert Short and for Jameson, E. E. McCluskey.

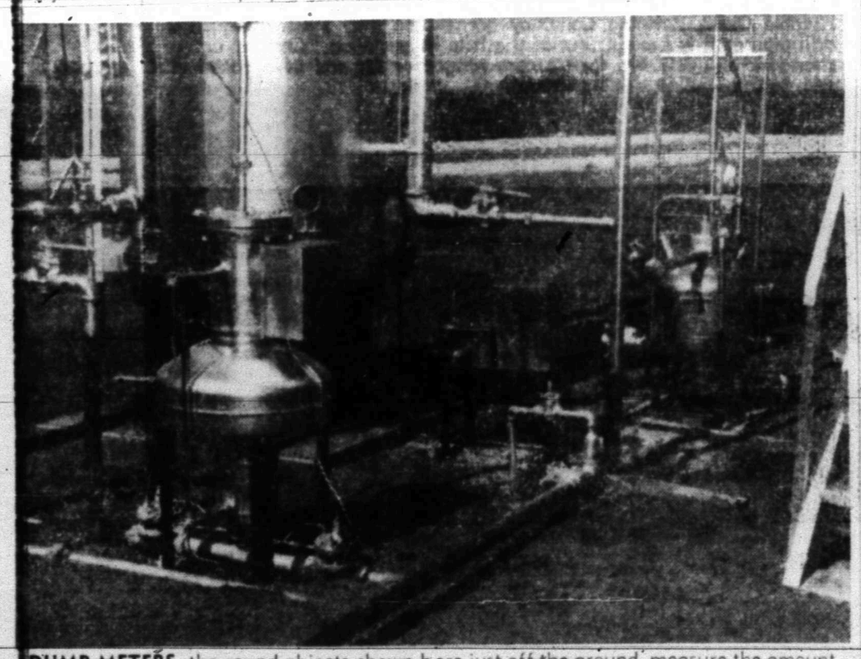
Sun Pipe Line has 49 employes in its West Texas Area; 18 in the Jameson District, 24 in the Snyder District and seven in the Area Office at Snyder.



TYPICAL of 55 wells in the Sun Oil Co. automation operation is this Shannon Estate "E" well No. 20. The pumping control box is on the short pole at the left of the pumping unit.



CENTER OF OPERATIONS for Sun's automation project is a control panel like this. The panel at left controls flow of production into the storage tanks. The center panel controls production from each well. Also from here selection of any well may be made for test purposes.



DUMP METERS, the round objects shown here just off the ground, measure the amount of fluid going through the heater-treater or production heater-treater in he Sun automation project. The Rolo meter in the left foreground acts as a well checker of water. The Garrett meter in the right background is being used as an oil quantity measuring device.

Taxation Problems Will Be Discussed

LUBBOCK — Taxation problems of interest to Texas oil men will be covered in the fifth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference Oct. 15-16.

Parker J. Fielder, Midland attorney, will discuss "Oil and Gas Sharing Arrangments."

"Terminations and Reorganization of Partnerships" will be outlined by Robert H. Irving, Certified Public Accountant from Houston. Frank T. Rea, also of Houston, will describe "Income Taxation of Estates and Trust." "Net Operating Loss Deduction" methods will be told by Godfrey W. Welsch.

The tax conference will be held in Tech's Union Building.

Judge Can See Thru 'Shopping Bag' Hat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I can see quite clearly," said Judge Steven Weisman as he looked out from under a lady's hat—fashioned from a plastic mesh shopping bag. The owner, Miss Luise Squire, 37, was cited Aug. 28 by a motorcycle policeman who said he was startled to see her driving along with a shopping bag over her head.

Miss Squire, whose hobby is fashioning hats from household articles, pleaded innocent to a reckless driving charge. Weisman took off the hat and said: "Not guilty."

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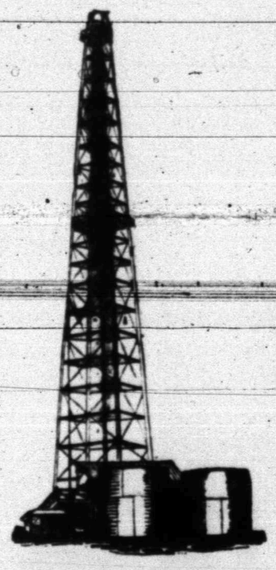

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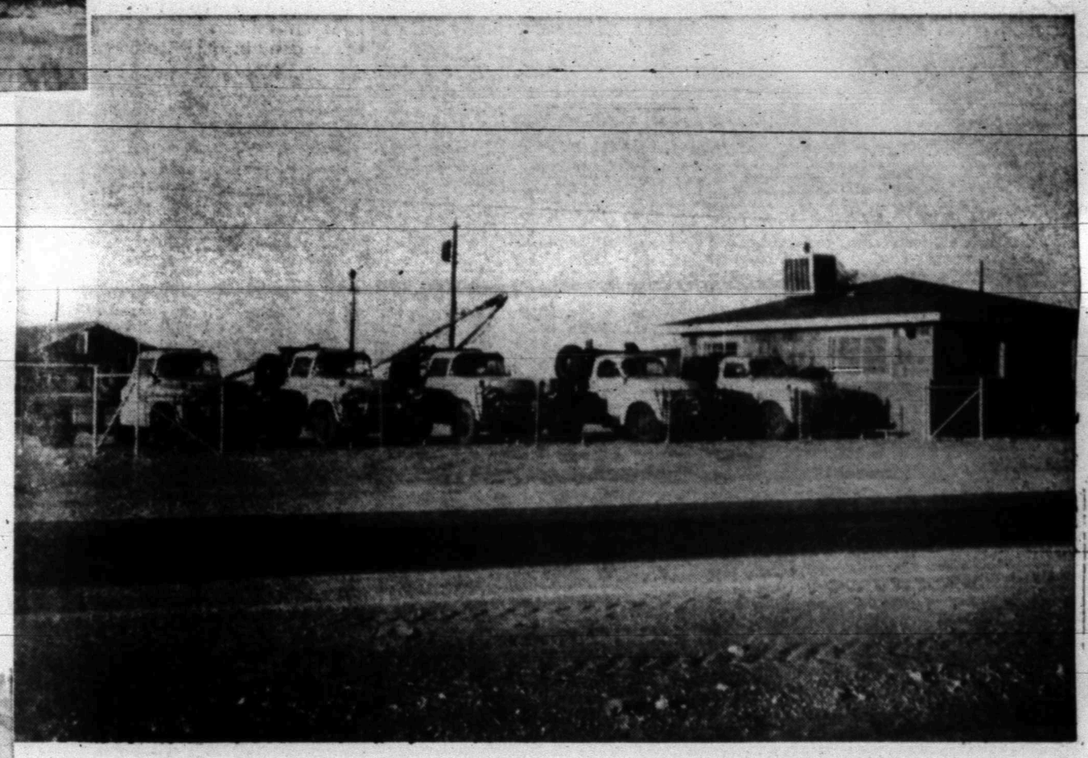
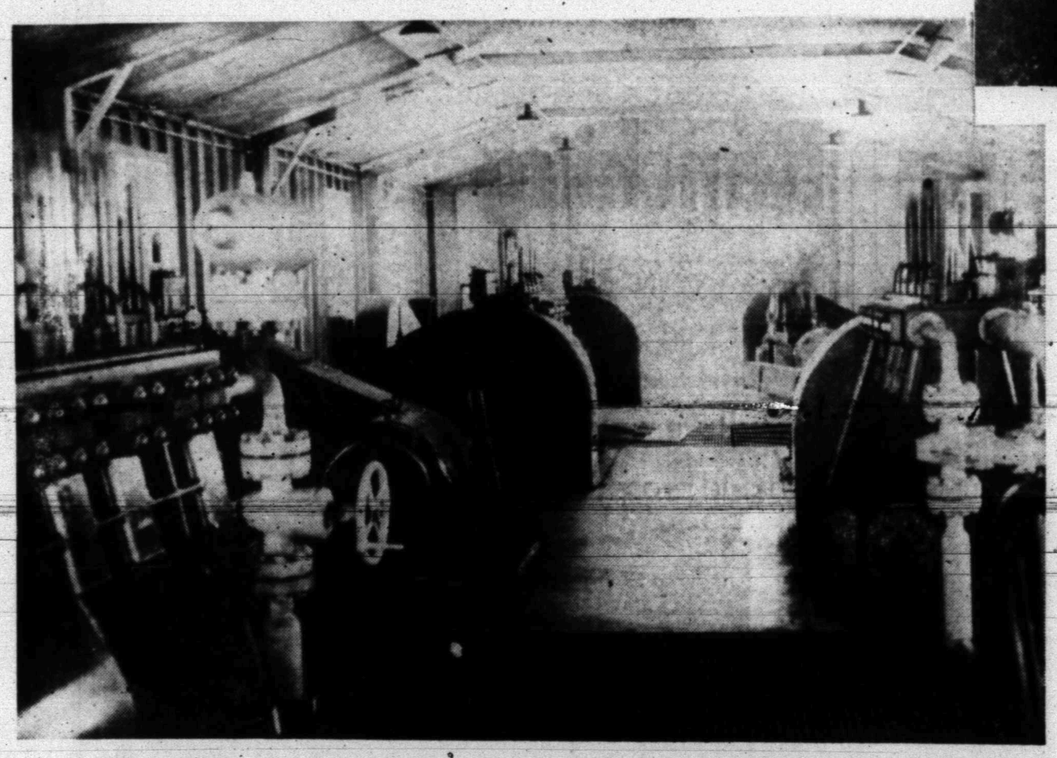


Office And Yard Location On Lamesa Highway



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Magnolia Is One Of Oldtimers In Southwest

Magnolia Petroleum Company, one of the true old-timers in the southwestern oil industry, is pushing ahead in 1957 as though it were still in short pants.

With Oil Progress Week signaling the three-quarter mark in the year, Magnolia has reason to celebrate what is already one of its most eventful periods. The Dallas-based company, which evolved from the first oil company of any size in the Southwest, has been hitting a steady pace of expansion and accomplishment.

In drilling operations, Magnolia says it will complete more wells in 1957 than in 1956 in spite of industry predictions of a downturn for most companies. Northwestern New Mexico and offshore Louisiana have been special "hot spots," but deeper drilling in the Spraberry Trend in West Texas has brought Magnolia's drilling program there to the verge of payout in spite of unfavorable formation conditions.

Two company wildcats made recent news. Magnolia's No. 1 Sterba-Ordovician in Caddo County, Oklahoma, cracked the state's deep drilling record with tools handled by Big Chief Drilling Company of Tulsa. And its No. 1 Brown-Bassett in Terrell County, Texas, uncovered a gas reservoir not yet fully evaluated after an early fire seriously damaged the first rig employed.

Magnolia Pipe Line Company has under way a 75,000 barrel-a-day expansion on its Midland-Corsicana system, the first move by a major company to alleviate the shortage of pipe line capacity out of West Texas.

At Beaumont, Magnolia's 205,000-barrel refinery bustles with construction as contractors push ahead with a giant 100,000-barrel crude unit and a 32,000-barrel vacuum unit that will replace present equipment. Also on the refinery's building schedule is a new 30,000-barrel Sovafining unit and an alkylation unit, both tailored to meet predicted future demands for still higher octane in motor fuels.

Likewise in marketing, the company is in the midst of a heavy station construction and modernization program which is showing itself in its five-state marketing territory of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas. Mobil stations in the five states will benefit from another marketing move—establishment of eight sales development centers in Amarillo, San Antonio, Abilene, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, and Alexandria, Louisiana. The Dallas center, already in operation, will key training and customer research work at the others.

Other facets of Magnolia's 1957 activities show oil progress in action. Its research laboratory at Dallas is using nuclear physics in charting new exploration techniques. Electronic "brains" in refining, accounting and research have taken over tedious computing chores. Company interviewing teams will be looking for engineering and scientific talent at nearly 80 colleges during this school year.

And already on the 1957 record are Magnolia's strong efforts to help rescue victims of Hurricane Audrey, which struck some of the company's major investment areas along the Gulf Coast.

Magnolia reckons its history from Christmas Day 1898, when a predecessor company put its first crude into a still at Corsicana, Texas — the first true refining operation in the Southwest. Magnolia itself was organized April 24, 1911, and remained among industry leaders during the upsurge of oil progress since.



MAGNOLIA Petroleum Company geologists give parts of New Mexico a close look in their never-ending search for new oil and gas reservoirs. The New Mexico drilling frontier has opened up in the past few years and activity there constantly shoots upward.



FRANK KELLY, Colorado City man well-known in the Snyder area, is landman for Magnolia Petroleum Co. Here, he chats with a West Texas family about a piece of land his company wants to lease. The search for leases in the West Texas area is a never-ending one. Almost seven million acres of land are under lease by the company in a 15-state area.

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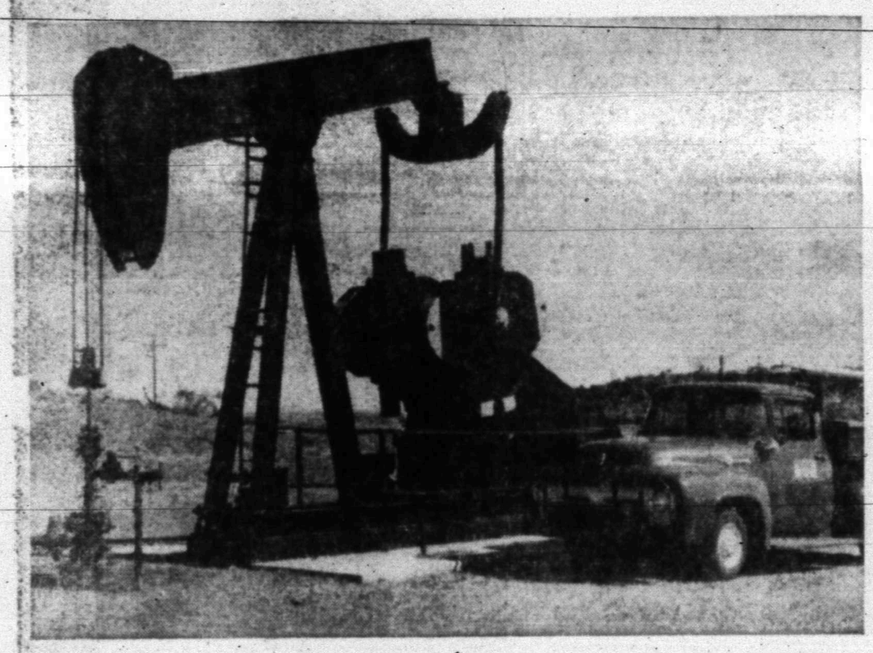

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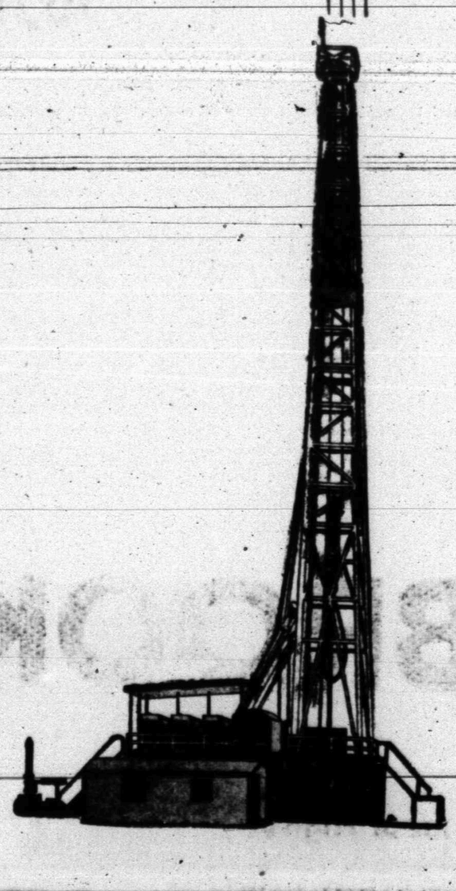

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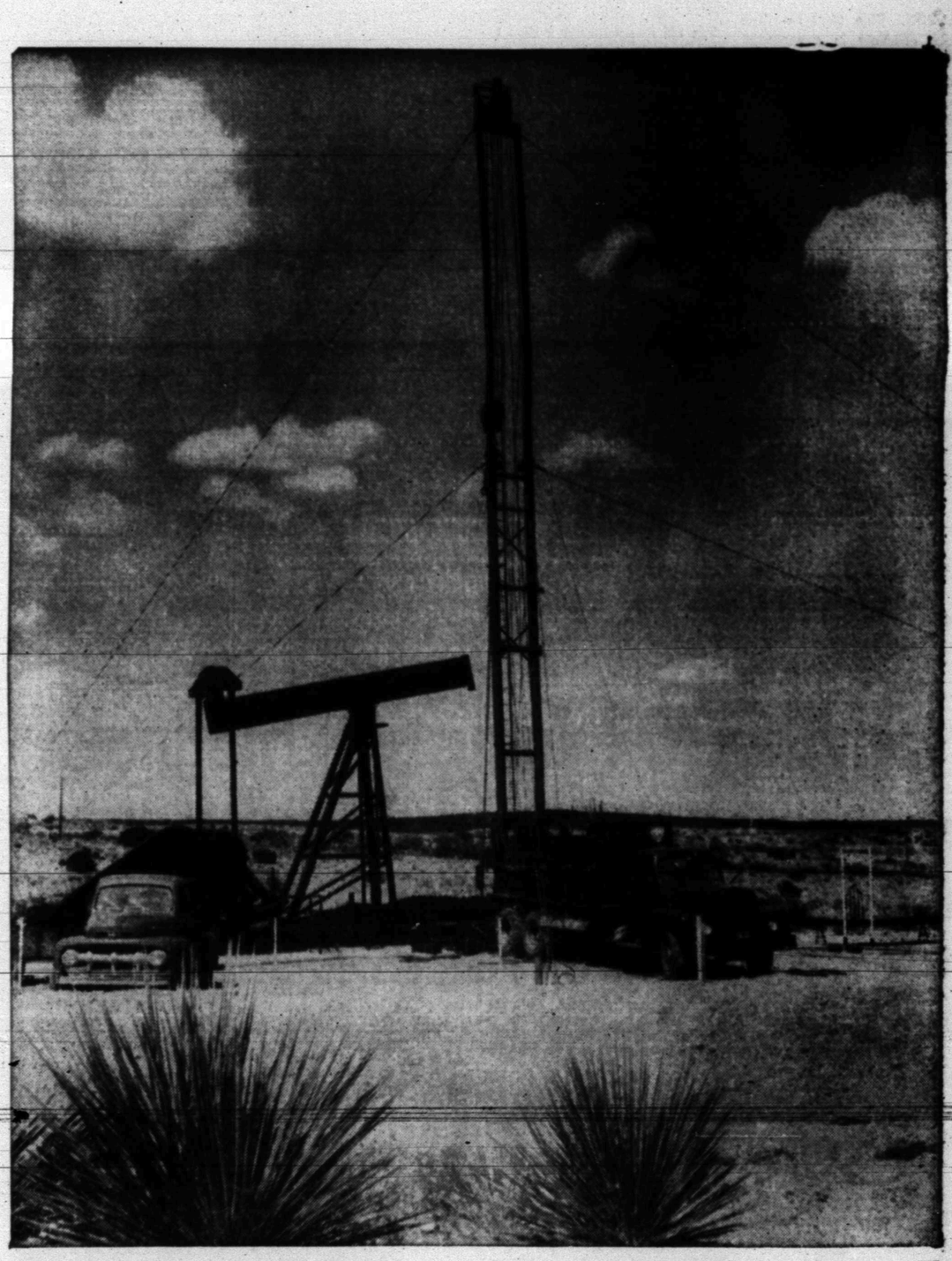

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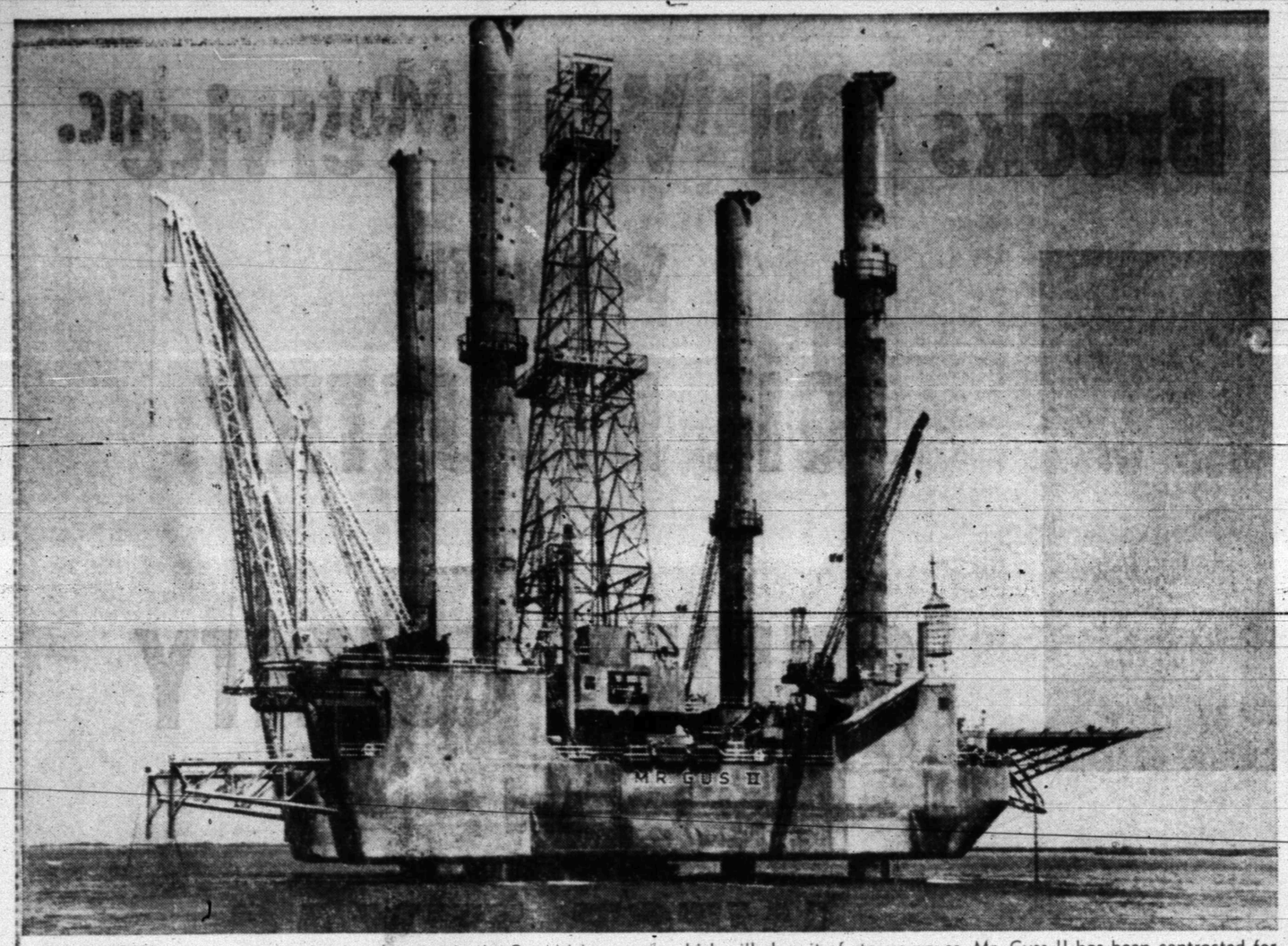
Massive Mr. Gus II Now Has Its First Drilling Assignment



BEING TESTED here prior to moving into location in the Grand Isle area of Louisiana is this monstrous mobile platform. The main body, resting just above the water, will be raised up on the four caissons to a height which will clear it of storms waves. Mr. Guss II has been contracted for by the CATC Group, a combine made up of Continental Oil Corp., Cities Service, Tidewater Associated, and Atlantic.

As large in weight as five destroyers, equipped with enough diesel electric power to provide the normal domestic power requirements of a city of 30,000 people.

That's the massive Mr. Gus II, now in its first drilling assignment. The unit, designed to drill in water 150 feet deep, is punching a hole for the CATC group (Continental, Tidewater Associated, Cities Service and Atlantic) in 77-foot water 25 miles from shore in Block 48, Grand Isle area of Louisiana.

Built by the Bethlehem Shipyard in Beaumont and owned by the Glasscock Drilling Company, Gus II is power potent. Its main powerplant consists of five Stewart & Stevenson Services, Inc. units. Each "RIGELECTRIC" is rated at 1000 horsepower and consists of two 500 kilowatt direct current generators, driven by four Model 6-110 Detroit diesel engines.

The arrangement is such that on each of the five Model S-24-1000 "RIGELECTRIC" power packages, all four of the engines may supply power to both generators simultaneously, or if desired, all four or any of the engines can be called upon to supply power through either of the two generators.

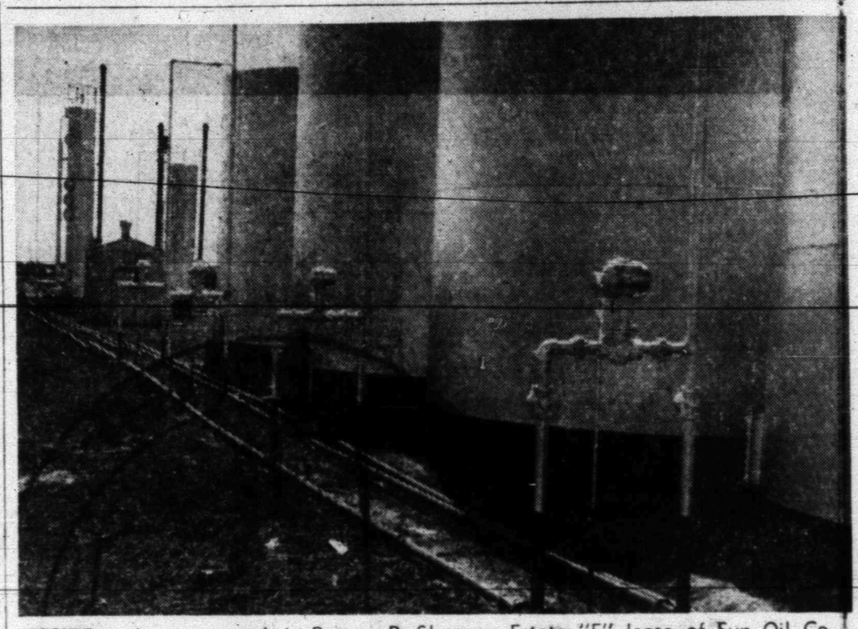
The mammoth drilling equipment on the "MR. GUS II" which the RIGELECTRIC units power, consists principally of a National 160 drawworks which is driven by three RIGELECTRIC D. C. electric motors with a combined capacity for hoisting service of 2700 horsepower. The mud pumps consist of three National G-1000 pumps each of which is powered by dual RIGELECTRIC D. C. electric motor drives with a combined capacity for continous duty service of 1200 horsepower. The independent rotary table is also driven with an individual D. C. electric motor as well as the coring reel.

Alternating Current electric power for auxiliary service and lighting is furnished by three Stewart & Stevenson Model 410-GD300, 300 kilowatt A. C. Diesel generator sets powered by General Motors Detroit Diesel engines. Control equipment for the Diesel electric power is Stewart & Stevenson's own RIGELECTRIC control system which provides positive and flexible control with maximum simplicity.

To secure itself to the Gulf floor, Mr. Gus II operates in a unique manner. A mat, or lower hull, is attached to the four giant columns. This mat lowers to the Gulf floor. Inside the columns are pilings which in turn are hammered into solid formations deep into the floor.

Then, through a hydraulic system, the top hull jacks itself up on the main columns until it is safely out of reach of high Gulf waves.

It is the only mobile unit operating in the world which is designed to drill in water 150 feet deep.



BESIDE each storage tank in Battery B, Shannon Estate "E" lease of Sun Oil Co. near here can be seen switching valves which automatically shut off flow of oil into respective tanks when they are full. If all four tanks are full, the lease operation shuts down.

Cry For Economy Hits Local Level

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The cry for economy in government seems to have sifted down to the local level.

When Dayton Traffic Engineer J. Anthony Carrothers and his assistant Charles Dearmon attended a two-day conference of traffic engineers in Indiana, the city allocated them $5 each for their hotel and food bills.

Another Fish Story

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP — Vicki Rega said her guppy gave birth to Siamese twins. The odd creature has two heads, two tails and only one body.

Oil Recovery Project Started

The old idea of using a thief to catch a thief received a new twist recently when Magnolia Petroleum Company began its latest oil recovery project. The project, located at the 7,800-acre Parks Pennsylvanian oil field between Midland and Odessa, Texas, marks the oil industry's first major field-wide recovery operation using propane, a liquefied petroleum gas.

Over 1,500,000 barrels of propane will be pumped into the oil reservoir in an effort to force more oil to the surface. The propane originally came from the ground and now goes back into it following with and pushes the oil ahead of it.

About 15-20 per cent of the oil in the reservoir would be recovered by primary recovery methods. Water flooding long used in the oil industry, would recover only about 40 per cent of the oil in place. Based upon Magnolia's laboratory tests, it is hoped that more oil will be recovered with this propane injection system, than with any other type propane injection recovery method will increase the life of the oil field from 6½ years to about 12 years. In addition to these advantages, approximately 90 per cent of the propane injected will be produced when the oil is eventually removed.

This new recovery method is called miscible displacement because the oil and propane actually mix.

Up to 6,000 barrels of propane will be injected daily into 25 injection wells — 2,000 barrels from Magnolia's Pegasus Gasoline Plant and 4,000 from other sources. The total 1,500,000 barrels will be pumped into the ground in about 10 months.

Compression and injection of all the gas from the Parks field and other sources follows the initial stage of propane injection. Additional equipment necessary to pump the propane and compress the gas has been ordered or installed in an existing compressor station in the Parks field.

Officials Hoping She Will Stay Unmarried

KAILUA, Hawaii (AP — Miss Kailua still is. A miss, that is.

And officials of the Kailua County Fair have their fingers crossed that she'll stay that way, at least until next summer, so she can enter the Miss Hawaii contest.

Her two predecessors both got married before contest time.

Joyce Ehlers, 17, told officials she didn't expect to get married until she was "at least 25."

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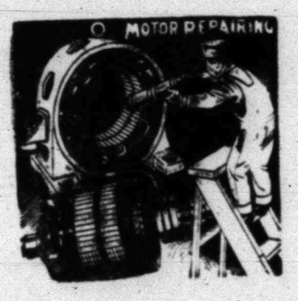

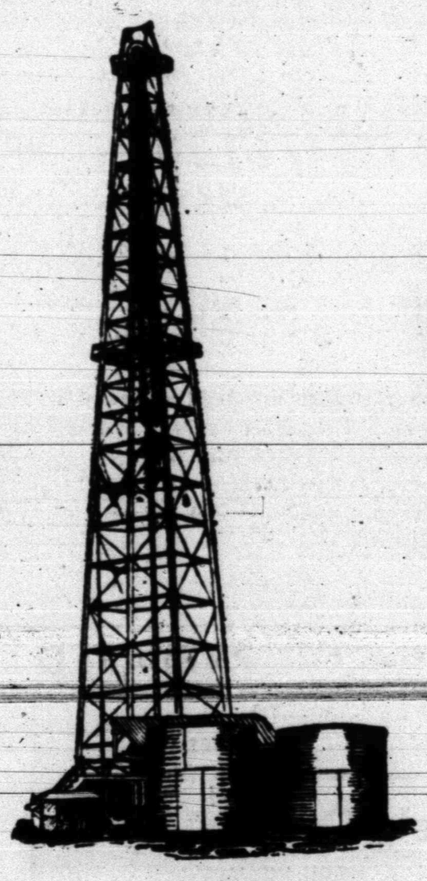

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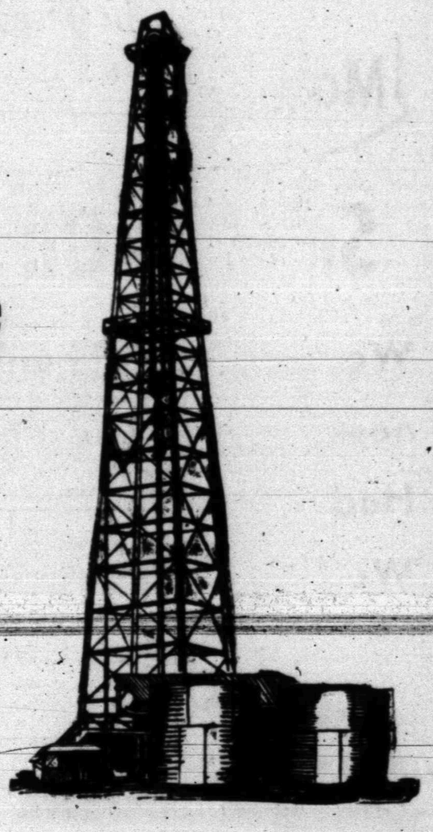

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CROPS AND OIL WELLS have a common meeting ground as this West Texts scene proves. The well is another Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. well, one of 1,810 gross producing wells in Texas that Sunray now operates. The company holds interest in another 3,911 Texas wells.

Sunray Gas Dist. Office Is In Snyder

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. has placed new emphasis on sandfrac-ing operations in its Texas oil operations the past two years with an eye toward making established lease-holdings even more profitable.

R. E. Foss, vice-president of production for the Tulsa-based oil firm, says Sunray's emphasis on sandfrac-ing operations is in line with an industry-wide trend of capturing new oil from old sources.

Sunray Mid-Continent today operates 1,810 gross producting wells in Texas and holds interest in another 3,911 gross wells, for a total of 5,721 gross wells. Currently, Sunray is producing approximately 29,432 gross barrels of oil a day from Texas fields. Last year, the company produced 12,130,000 barrels of oil from its Texas lease holdings. This represents close to 40 per cent of the company's total production. Texas ranks as the largest production state for Sunray, with Oklahoma second and California third.

In Texas Sunray's production department, including its gasoline division, has a total of 380 employees. Sunray also has 41,000 stockholders in the state of Texas.

The Tulsa-based oil firm has been operating in Texas since the early 1920's. Oldest producing lease now held by Sunray in the state is the Dora Roberts lease in Howard county, located in the Howard Glasscock field.

Eleven Sunray Mid-Continent oil leases in Texas have produced more than 2,000,000 barrels of oil each during the life of the leases. Thirty-four leases have produced more than 1,000,000 barrels, and 88 leases have produced in excess of 500,000 barrels of oil each.

But Sunray, like all other major producers, and Texas, like all other major producing states, are not immune to dry holes. Last year, for example, Sunday drilled 118 gross wells in Texas and encountered dry holes on 25 of these million-dollar operations.

The Production division, within employs 233 persons in its two Texas districts. One district is headed by District Superintendent V. L. Smith, who maintains headquarters at Midland. Texas. G. T. McClatchey is development superintendent; L. L. Peek is production superintendent, and A. J. Franklin is district office manager. Offices are in the Wilco building where Sunray's Production division maintains a 29-person staff of engineers, draftsmen, and clerical personnel.

The company's second Texas production district centers on Corpus Christi, Texas, where veteran production official Carl Wilson is district superintendent. F. S. Goddard and A. E. Meissner are assistant district superintendents, and R. E. Detwiler is district office manager. The office maintains a 31-person staff.

Sunray's Texas production districts are sub-divided into area offices. Corpus Christi area, headed by J. M. Goodman, area superintendent; McFaddin-Nordheim area, headed by Area Superintendent J. R. Myrick; Placedo area, Area Superintendent J. M. Leach; Premont area, Area Superintendent C. P. Baker; Big Springs area, headed by Area Superintendent T. W. Tims; Hobbs area, headed by Area Superintendent C. T. McClanahan; North Texas area, Area Superintendent O. F. Schwanke; Odessa area, Area Superintendent L. E. Pruitt; Dora Roberts area, Area Superintendent C. C. Brunton.

Sunray's Gas division employs 139 persons in its two districts. The South Texas District is headed by District Superintendent L. M. Ford at Corpus Christi, and the West Texas-New Mexico district is headed by District Superintendent Bruce Denny at Snyder, Texas. The Corpus Christi area is headed by Area Superintendent J. B. O'Mara, Aransas Pass; Placedo and McFaddin area by Area Superintendent O. C. Dillog, and the Snyder gasoline plant by Plant Superintendent N. C. Hillhouse.

Sunray's Exploration department maintains three district offices in Texas — at Midland, Abilene and Corpus Christi — each with both geological and land offces.

At Midland, Paul J. Beaver is district geologist and A. J. Watts is district landman, with a staff of 12 geologists, landmen, scouts and office personnel.

At Abilene, D. E. Luff if district geologist and M. N. Hennigan is district landman. They head a staff of 10 geologists, landmen, scouts and clerical personnel.

The Corpus Christi district office is headed by R. B. Morton, district geologist, and Glen Burroughs, district landman. Their staff of geologists, landmen, scouts and office personnel numbers 11.

Heading the company's over-all exploratory operations as vice-president and manager of the Exploration department is H. O. Harder, of the Tulsa general office.

Special Oil Gun Designed

Oil's a target that calls for high-caliber equipment.

A special gun, aimed at improving the marksmanship of oil well "shooters" is reported to be loaded with recovery potential. Shooting bullets into troublesome or non-commercial wells makes them "bleed."

The new jet tool opens oil-bearing zones with 1 inch by 3 inch slots — 28 times larger than conventional bullet or jet perforations. Through this development, oil science has scored a bull's-eye by helping assure plentiful supplies of petroleum for today and tomorrow.

A Lot Of Gasoline

America's 62 million automobiles, buses, and trucks travel 600 billion miles a year, haul 91 per cent of all passengers and 208 billion ton-miles of freight. Hard work is thirsty business: Motor vehicles drink up 47 billion gallons of gasoline, and in addition, utilize lubricants, rubber, and petroleum asphalt paving.

Glu Used On Planes

Supersonic airplanes are stronger, lighter when they're glued together.

Rivets, bolts, and spot welds have given way to fabulous new adhesives derived from petroleum. One plane, for example, is entirely put together by glue, except for the windshield, landing gear, and the steel parts that must withstand the heat of the engines.

Fuel can be carried inside the wings without separate fuel tanks, because the adhesive seals the wing surfaces against fuel leaks. Oil-based glues, credited with some of the most spectacular developments in aircraft design and performance, typify the strong bond that exists between the aircraft and petroleum industries.

Oil Flow Traced By Radioactive Particles

Hot undercover agents work their quiet way through the oil industry.

Radioactive particles are being used to trace the flow of oil through pipe lines, and to follow the movement of catalysts in refining operations. Oil leads the field in the use of radioisotopes.

This was pointed up in a survey which shows that these agents are saving the industry between $140 million and $215 million — half the saving of all other industries combined. Progressive minded oil men are hot tracers of better ways to provide consumers with top-quality, low-cost oil products.

Air Conditioner Using Oil Ready For Market

Blowing hot and cold can be a good deal — when you're dealing with temperature.

And the oil-fired, year-round air conditioner now ready for market will do just that. With the new burner, the first of its kind, you can heat or cool your home by a mere flip of the switch.

Turning the heat on Winter woes or putting "dog-day" discomfort on ice is no trick at all when you use safe, dependable home heating oil.

The average letter is handled by U. S. Post Office employees 11 times before it is delivered.

PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 13-19

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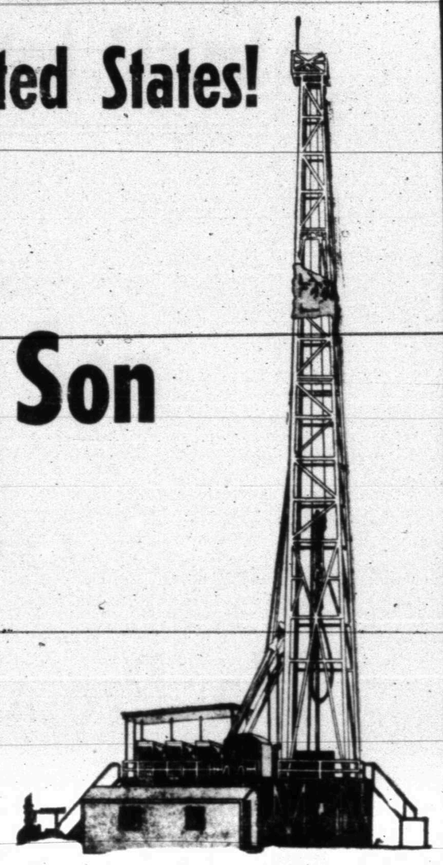

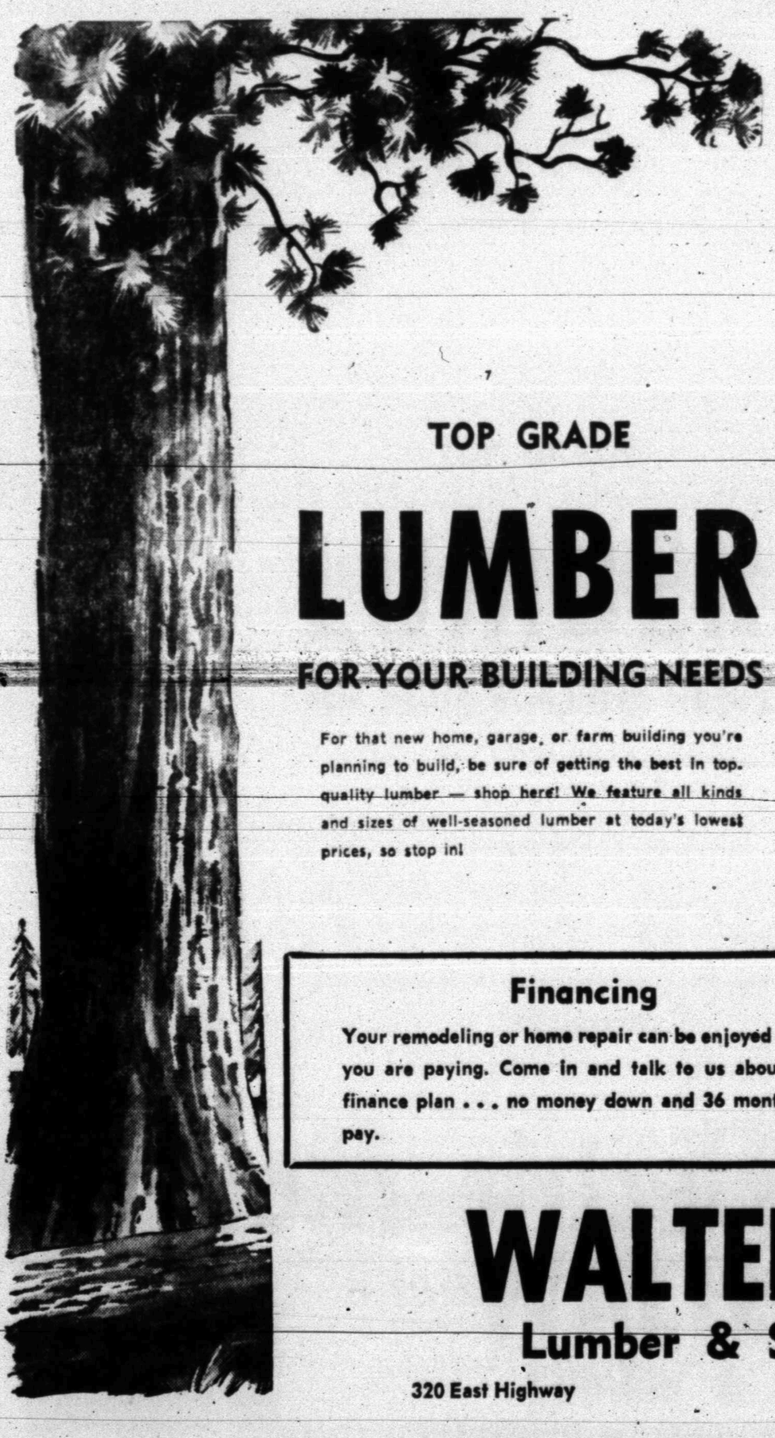

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Snyder has grown rapidly in the last seven years. Many new Additions have been added to our city. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply Co. has had a part in its growth through furnishing materials for Highland Park Addition, Towle Place Addition, Waymar Apartments, Cullum Addition, Scott and Browning Building Co., New School Buildings, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 37th St. Church of Christ, and Many Others.

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Oil Progress Week—Oct. 13-19

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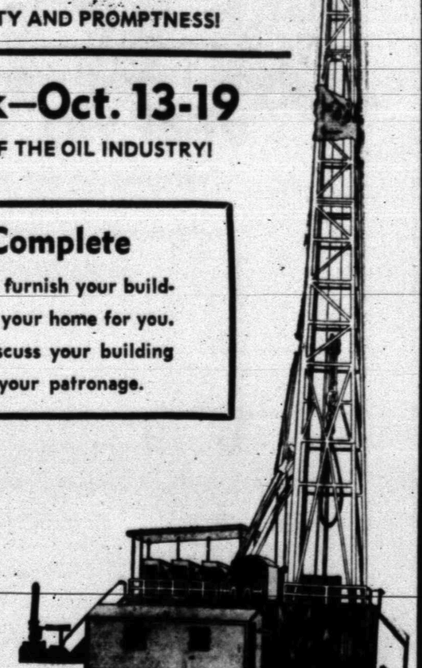

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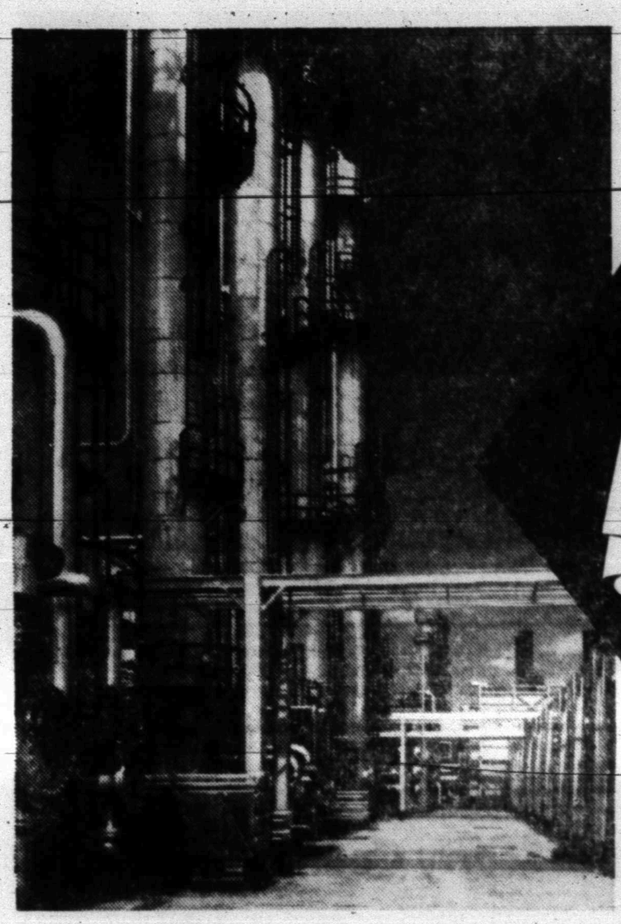

PARTIAL VIEW OF COSDEN'S MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR REXFORMING UNIT

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 13th-19th

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BASS OIL COMPANY
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Drilco Maintains Shop Here



TUBWELD MANUFACTURING—Fred Heck, Drilco welder, is stubbing alloy end on heavy seamless tubing in manufacture of a new Drilco Tubeweld drill collar at the Drilco Snyder shop. Drilco has manufactured more than 1500 of these drill collars in the past year.

In the last seven years, Drilco has become a familiar name in the oil fields of West Texas and surrounding areas.

Drilco has experineced rapid growth from a drill collar field inspection service eight years ago to one of the major suppliers of drilling tools for the Permian Basin. It is the largest manufacturing establishment in Midland today and maintains a complete shop in Snyder.

One of the new ideas introduced to the trade by Drilco has been the "Tubeweld" drill collars. They are manufactured in Drilco's shops in Midland and Snyder. Also, all types of repair work on drilling equipment is performed in the Snyder shop. By using lower cost steels in the center section, yet maintaining satisfactory joint strength with alloy steel on the ends of the drill collar, Drilco has been able to produce these collars at a savings of 20 per cent to 30 per cent over the cost of the conventional, full-length alloy drill collar.

The Drilco "Tubeweld" drill collar is made by using a normalized seamless thick wall tube of carbon steel for the center section. Heat-treatred alloy steel is welded to the ends of the tube by using a ferrrule type electric arc-weld. These ends provide tough alloy steel for the joints, while still utilizing the lower-priced tube for the majority of the drill collar weight.

Drilco "Tubeweld" drill collars h. .e been in service three years, with more than 1500 in use at the present time. These drill collars are owned by 100 different drilling contractors, and now are being run with good success in the Permian Basin, Farmington, Oklahoma and the Gulf Coast areas.

By studying the "Tubeweld" drill collars in operation in these fields under varied conditions, there has been an excellent opportunity to observe the performance of this type of drill collar. The results have shown the performance to be equivalent to regular full-length alow drill collars. The "Tubeweld" has the same weight and stiffness of any drill collar of the same size. This means a considerable saving in drill collar costs.

The durability of the "Tubeweld" drill collar has been proved a number of times, when the drill collars were dropped, due to pipe failures. In every case, every collar satisfactorily has been straightened and returned to service. This includes drops o. seven-inch OD drill collars in 12¼-inch and 17½-inch holes.

Another important phase of Drilco's business in field inspection of drill collar connections for fatigue cracks and other defects that might cause fishing jobs. The cracks are defined by the Magnaglo inspection method, using ultra-violet light and a solution of special fluorescent particles sprayed on the magnetized connection.

Drilco is the pioneer in this specialized service, having developed in 1949 the methods presently used. In addition to finding potential fishing jobs on drill collars, a number of salvage operations can be performed to extend connection life. This includes grinding out minor cracks, refacing tool joint shoulders, and rebeveling connections.

Still another important product made by Drilco is a rubber stabilizer for drill collars. This is run in the drill collar string to aid in keeping the hole straight in crooked-hole areas. In conjunction with making the tools, Drilco engineers have worked closely with the API committees on straight hole drilling to develop data on running the stabilizers properly. These findings have been published by Drilco and now are available to drilling contractors.

In addition to using stabilizers in conventional drilling with mud as a circulating medium, the tools now are being widely used in air drilling operations. Crooked hole seems to be even more a problem with air or gas drilling than with mud.

The rubber stabilizers are Drilco's major export item. Sales have been made to operatiors in Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, France, Germany, Borneo and Iran.

Science Has Bug Trouble

Housewives use mothballs to prevent holes in Winter woolies. mothballs were melted to obtain instruments. In a recent test.

Engineers utilize them to keep "bugs" out of sensitive aircraft napthalene, a petroleum product that has an exact melting point and a definite rate of expansion and contraction between melting and freezing points.

The oil chemical was used to devise a switch that automatically turns a heater on and off to maintain a constant temperature. The "thermostat" prevents variations in temperature from affecting flying mechanisms.

Maintaining instrument accuracy is another aviation problem put in mothballs with the help of versatile oil products.

Annual rentals and bonuses from acreage leased by the nation's oil businesses currently total some 556 million dollars.

Pipe Lines Best For Products In Slurry

Pipe lines are best for products in a slurry.

So say coal men, who have used the speedy, efficient oil carriers as models for the world first coal line. Coal will be crushed, mixed with water and chemicals, then run through the 108-mile pipe. Every 24 hours, some 720,000 gallons will be pumped to a drying station where the slurry is dried into 3,700 tons of coal.

The slurry pipe line, whose possible future use includes transporting petroleum solids and limestone, is the latest application of petroleum industry techniques to the minerals industry.

More than 37 billion barrels of oil have been produced over the years 1933 to 1955; yet during this same period, the nation's proved reserves have risen from 12 billion barrels to more than 30 billion barrels.

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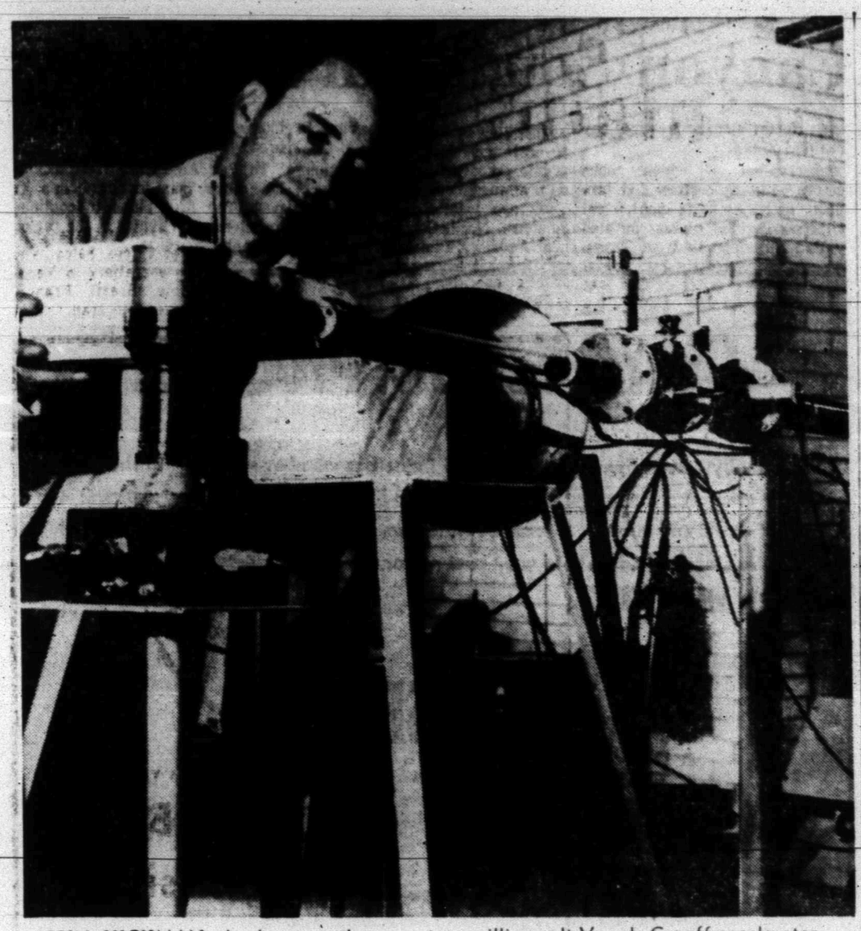


JOHN HICKMAN checks over the new two-million-volt Van de Graaff accelerator—Atomic Gun—added to Magnolia's nuclear facilities last year. With this instrument it is hoped that methods can be developed for distinguishing between oil and water zones penetrated while drilling. The use of nuclear equipment is the latest step in the oil industry's constant search for better and more efficient ways of providing oil for you.

Savings & Loan Association Got Charter In 1957

Snyder's newest financial institution is the Snyder Savings & Loan Association, which was organized here and received its charter Jan. 7, 1957.

The association is housed in modern offices at 2605 Avenue S, and has a large lobby area, a teller and bookkeeping area in the front of the building, and the president's office and board meeting room in the rear of the building.

Max West, a native of Scurry County, is president and general manager of the association.

Gene Best, owner of Caprock Material's Co., is vice president and Lee Smyth, accountant, is secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the association include the three officers, and C. O. Holder, head of Holder Construction Co., Harold Bennett, mayor of Snyder and owner of Bennett Office Supply, Fred C. Auforth, attorney, and Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, a dentist who is also a member of the Snyder city council.

Mrs. Bill Early, is office secretary and bookkeeper.

The Snyder Savings & Loan Association operates under the supervision of the Texas Banking Department, the Federal Home Loan Bank system, and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

When organized the association was capitalized at $125,000 with $100,000 capital stock, and $25,000 reserve.

Although the firm could not accept deposits or formally make loans as a savings and loan association most of this year, it has operated as a lending agency through an araangement with the two Snyder banks.

All deposits will be insured up to $10,000 by the FSLDIC.

Interest on deposits will be three and one-half percent, paid semi-annually.

West said that the firm can only make real estate loans — loans for purchase, refinancing, or improvement — on any type of real estate, but that it can not make any other type loan. It will not make furniture, automobile or other type loans.



PRESIDENT OF SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN—Max West shown in his modern office above, is president and general manager of the Snyder Savings & Loan Association, which was chartered last Jan 7, by the state banking department. (Lee Watson photograph)

This Farmer's Pigs Are Air-Conditioned

VERDON, Neb. (AP) — Farmer Ed Fritz's pigs live in air-conditioned comfort.

What's more, the two brooder houses which are air conditioned in the summer are cozy in the winter, thanks to central heating.

The comfortable pigs, Fritz explains, are ready for market earlier. As a result he can beat the marketing rush and get a better price price for the pigs.

Filling Stations On Sea Aid Operations

Floating filling stations bid fair to facilitate future tanker operations.

The offshore "turret" tanker terminals now under construction are designed so that all equipment for mooring, fueling, and providing fresh water for the ship, plus cargo transfer lines, will be available at one buoy. The ship can approach from any direction, and will have complete freedom of movement while being loaded or unloaded.

Floating terminals are economy factors in oil-transport, and the saving will be passed on to American cosumers through better values in petroleum products.

Drilling and equipping a well at sea means spending eight or nine times as much as for a well on dry land.

Operations Of Magnolia Are Boosted

Operations of the Magnolia Companies in the West Texas area have steadily increased. At present, the number of employees in that area total over 1,500 and the number of oil, gas, and service wells being operated surpass 5,500. Gross production by Magnolia in this same West Texas area is in excess of 115,000 barrels daily.

Gross oil production for Magnolia jumped from a little over 200,000 barrels a day in 1955 to over 214,000 per day for last year.

The drilling of approximately 45 wells in the McFarland and Nolley Fields in Andrews County did its bit to increase the crude production.

More production means more transportation. Magnolia Pipe Line Company recently began work to increase its crude carrying capacity from West Texas to the Gulf Coast by 75,000 barrels per day. The project will be completed during the first quarter of 1958.

This increased capacity will be achieved by filling in "loops" and adding pumping equipment along the Company's present main line running from Midland to Beaumont. The addition will up the total crude capacity out of Midland to 235,000 barrels a day.

Already completed by the Pipe Line Company is a new 36-mile, 12-inch crude oil line between Andrews and Midland. Also, a 29-mile, 8-inch crude line between Seminole and Andrews pump stations has been laid.

Work is in progress now upping the capacity of an 8-inch liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) line between Midland and Corsicana. This was necessary because of increased production from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Seven booster stations will increase the capacity of this line from 15,000 barrels daily to 25,000.

More evidence of the West Texas activity was the establishing of a new foreman's area and a new District Production Office. The new office, located in Hobbs, New Mexico, is part of Magnolia's West Texas-New Mexico Producing Division.

Oil Lifting Short Course Is Scheduled

LUBBOCK — Plans are currently being made for the Fifth Annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course to be held at Texas Tech April 17-18.

Two new directors have been named to the short course association. They are Howard H. Hinson, Continental Oil Co., Houston; and Neal McCaskill, Atlantic Refinery Co., Midland.

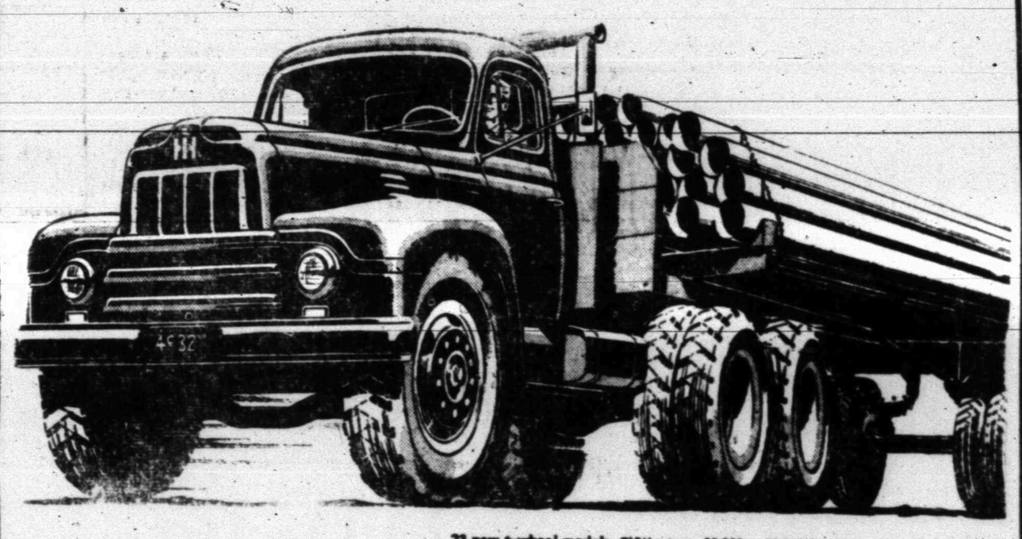
Other directors of the Oil Lifting Short Course are Tech Prof. W. L. Ducker, chairman; D. D. Bodie, Cities Service Oil Co., Hobbs, N.M.; A. F. Cox, Amarillo Oil Co., Amarillo; A. S. Donnelly, Honolulu Oil Corp., Midland; John Evans, Pan American Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth; H. B. Fuqua, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., Fort Worth; J. W. House, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Midland, and George P. Livermore, Livermore Drilling Co., Lubbock.

Milkman Puts Out Blaze With Milk

CUSHING, Okla. (AP) — A Cushing milkman can prove that milk is a good substitute for water in more ways than one.

His delivery truck caught fire recently but before firemen arrived he put out the blaze with his milk.

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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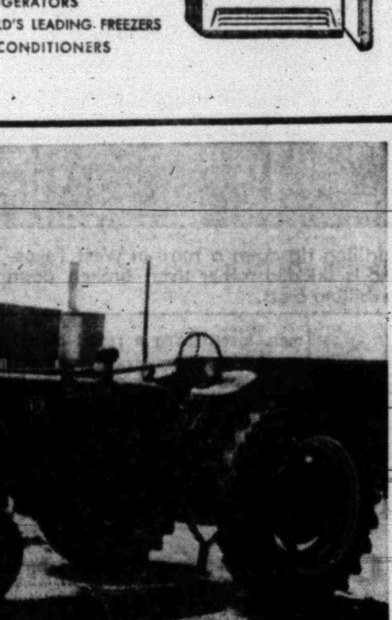

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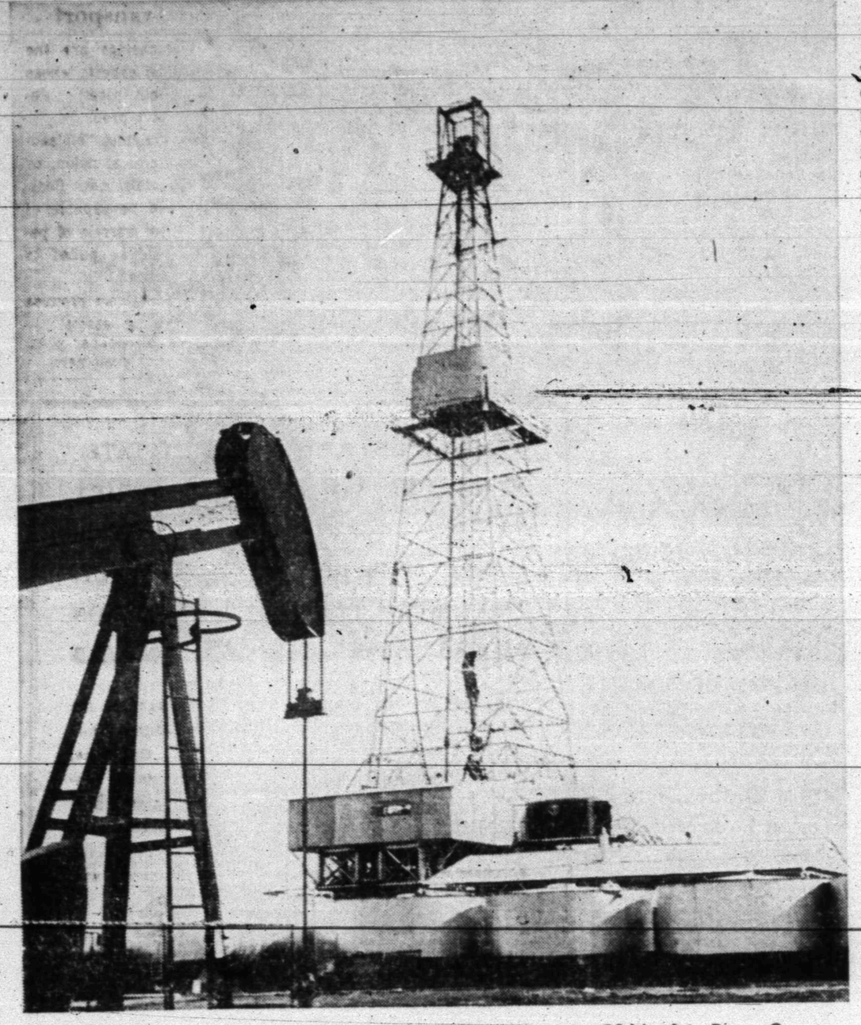
Reef Like Scurry's Canyon Sought In Australia



DEEPEST WELL in Texas is Pan American Gulf University CS No. 1 in Pecos County, where the drilling rig is shown. The well at last report, Sept. 10, was drilling in the Mississippian Barnet at 20,237 feet.



CREWMEN skid a drilling rig down a road in West Texas. The rig is under contract to Pan American and is skidded rather than broken down between jobs, allowing important savings in drilling costs.

For years geologists have been watching with great interest the development of a huge barrier reef off the coast of Australia. For what they see is history repeating itself, after an interval of millions of years, to produce a barrier reef similar to several in the U.S. — one example, the Permo-Pennsylvanian barrier-bank reef which is a major source of oil production in Scurry county.

Reefs are formed in shalow seas as the result of sediment building up near the shores of land areas. As the sediment filters down it buries with it the teeming plant and animal life aboundant in the water; the plant and animal life makes the sediment porous and the remains of such life begin the chemical changes which eventually form oil and gas.

In 1949 Pan American Production Company, a predecessor firm of Pan American Petroleum Corporation, completed its first well in the area. This reef is only one of several formations which have been tapped for production in Scurry county and other West Texas areas. Pan American has played a major role in the discovery and development of many of them.

Of particular interest right now is Pan American's University CS No. 1, drilled to 20,237 feet by Sept. 10 to become the deepest well in the state of Texas. This Pecos county wildcat, operated by Pan American and owned jointly with Gulf Oil Corp., was planned as a test of the Ellenburger, which is productive 15 miles to the southeast in the Puckett field.

With costs already up to $1,020,000 — an "inexpensive" well, considering the depth — the well has not reached the Ellenburger, but is now in the Mississippian Barnet Shale. Shows of gas have been detected at earlier depths, but whether the well will be worth completing at any interval is still a question mark.

Deep or shallow, West Texas is still one of the nation's outstanding oil and gas regions, and Pan American is one of the leading firms in it, with 17 per cent of the total production last year. Seismograph crews — some five of them — continue the search for new fields.

Pan American last year ranked high in West Texas production, supplied in part from Scurry county fields such as Cogdell, Diamond M and Kelly-Snyder, where it holds interest in SACROC, largest unit operation in terms of production in the world. These Scurry County operations are under jurisdiction of the firm's Sweetwater area office.

Pan American has important production in fields to the west, southwest and north of Scurry County. It is operator of several fields and holds interest in many more. Its operations in West Texas — both exploration and production — are carried out from district offices in Abilene, Lubbock and Midland, with eight area offices and six plant offices under them.

West Texas remains one of the most promising U. S. areas in terms of both exploration and production. Unexplored regions are vast, and the best available information indicates potential pay zones should be numerous and prolific.

Since 1931, when Pan American began operations in West Texas as Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, exploration has led to the firm's discovery of many important fields in the region.

Outstanding among them are Midland Farms, Three Bar and the more recent McFarland-Wolfcamp discovery.

One early significant find was at Cedar Lake field in Gaines county. This was followed by important discoveries such as the Irish portion of Anton-Irish field. Other finds include Levelland, Landon, Yellowhouse, Goldsmith-Devonian, Goldsmith-Clearfork, North Monahans multi-pay area and others.

Conservation — which ranks equally with exploration and producing activities — is carried out at the six gasoline plants operated by Pan American in West Texas. These plants, which are vital in several secondary recovery programs, recover propane, butane, natural gasoline and other products. They are located at Levelland, Sundown, North Cowden and three near Andrews. Pan American owns interest in two other plants in the area.

To Pan American, West Texas' oil future looks as bright as its past. The firm plans to continue its intensive activities in the region for many years.

Dogged Determination

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — Norman Casavant was bitten by more than curiosity when he wondered what was lying on the floor of a beach wagon parked near his home.

When he peered in a window for a closer look, a large St. Bernard dog leaped up and sunk his teeth in Casavant's nose.

Face Is Familiar

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Patrolmen James Voyles and George Sackman, investigating a report of a prowler, crept up stealthily upon a shadowy figure between two houses. Then they blushed in embarrassment. Their "quarry" was Detective Lt. Donald Larson who had responded to the same radio call. The real prowler got away.

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We proudly salute the many wonderful industries who have had part in the growth of our area over these past years. We want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers some of which we have served over 20 years in this area. We sincerely appreciate your past patronage and look forward to serving you for many years to come.

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And Your Local Stations

W. R. Burns Service
Clairemont Road—Phone 3-3975

A. H. Kruse Service
Ira, Texas

Doyle Eades Service
2400 W. 25th—Phone 3-6489

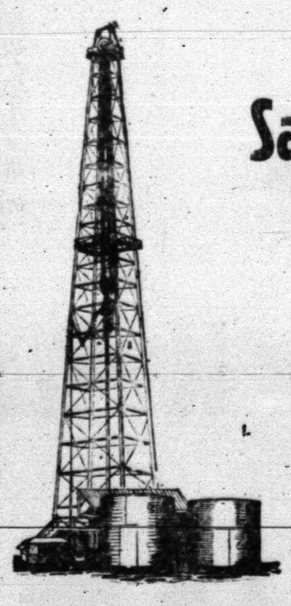
Kieth Collier Service
East Highway.

Joe Eades Service
East Highway—Snyder

L. N. Koonce Service
25th Street

Pat's Chevron Service
2311 Ave. S—Phone 3-9257

John Vernon Service
Hermleigh, Texas



Salute The Industries Of Scurry County On The Progress We All Have Enjoyed During The Past Years!

We Wish To Thank Each Of You For Your Patronage To Each Of Our Stations And Invite You To Come In Often—Your Visits Are Sincerely Welcomed!

Serving Snyder and Scurry County

Over Half a Century!

It is with pardonable pride that we look back upon over half a century of service to Snyder and Scurry County.

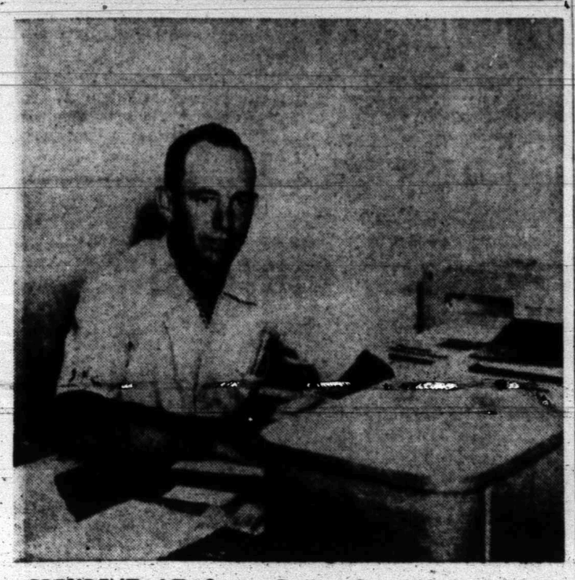
We have had the pleasure of being a part in the development that has taken place and have supplied the materials for many new homes and businesses in this great area.

"If You Have A Building Problem Consider Burton-Lingo First"

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO THE INDUSTRIES OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY!

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

1510 - 25th St. Phone 3-4132



PRESIDENT of Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland, which operates in this area and owns production in several counties, including Borden, is M. W. Branum. He founded the company in 1947.

Drilling Company Is Widely-Known

A well-known firm operating in a wide area of the Southwest is Tri-Service Drilling Co., Inc.

Tri-Service operates four rotary drilling rigs in West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico.

Also, it owns producing oil properties located in Andrews, Borden, Crockett, Ector, Reagan, Terry, Upton and Yoakum Counties, as well as Okmulgee County, Okla.

The company was founded by M. W. Branum, who is now president, and was chartered as a corporation in December, 1947. The company's offices are in Midland.

Branum has been in drilling and producing 19 years. Vice-president and drilling superintendent is Carl Neithercutt, who has been with the firm since its founding and has 27 years of drilling experience. Production superintendent is Harold Wilson who joined the company last year. He has 17 years of experience in production, completion, and supply.

The company's transportation includes a large fleet of late-model cars and a plane. Its communications system is a two-way short wave radio system.

Data On Foreign Oil Firm Obtained

LUBBOCK — First hand information on how a progressive oil corporation operates in a foreign country has been obtained by Prof. W. L. Ducker, Texas Tech petroleum engineering department head, during a visit to Venezuela.

Ducker and seven other college professors recently toured Venezuela's oil fields as guests of Creole Petroleum Corp. The trip was part of that organization's long range program to acquaint the nation's petroleum technology educators with progessive operational policies.

The Tech professor also met a number of Texas Tech graduates that are Creole engineers in Venezuela. Of the 80 petroleum engineers from the seven schools represented by the college professors, 10 are Texas Tech petroleum engineering graduates, Ducker said.

Snyder National Bank Traces History Back To March 1905

One of the oldest business institutions in Scurry County has the newest home.

The Snyder National Bank, which traces its history back to 1905, reached another milestone earlier this year when it moved into an ultra-modern banking house on the northeast corner of the square.

The Snyder National Bank was established on March 13, 1905. At the time, Snyder was a mere village with possibly 1,000 persons at the most. Nevertheless, the new bank attracted 163 depositors on its first day of operation.

First president of the Snyder National Bank was W. A. Fuller, whose grandson still serves on the bank's board of directors. E. Q. Clark was the bank's first vice president, while F. J. Grayum, who already had been operating a private bank in his drug store, was the first cashier. Others on the original board of directors were Arthur Yonge and H. R. Wellborn while other stockholders were W. E. Connell, M. B. Loyd and John Scarbauer.

Other personnel who worked in the bank in its beginning included P. B. Martin, assistant cashier, and O.P. Thrane, bookkeeper.

The Snyder National Bank has witnessed many changes in the economy of the area. At the outset, agriculture was the chief resource, and of course, it remains an important factor today. However, discovery on oil in "boom" quantities after World War II opened up new horizons and broadened the economic base considerably.

The modern building the bank occupies today is its fourth home. It originated in a building on the south side of the square, but soon constructed a building of its own on the location now occupied by the Texas Electric Service Co. offices. In 1916, the building vacated this year on the northwest corner of the square was constructed.

The new building, which boasts every facility for modern banking, was constructed with the future in mind. It is adequate for serving banking needs of a city several times the size of Snyder.

Then, on July 30 this year, the Snyder National Bank got its seventh president. He is Roger B. Mize, who came to Snyder from Mission. At the same time, Mize, along with C. W. Murchison of Dallas and V. F. Neuhaus of Mission, acquired a substantial block of stock in the bank.

Others who have served the Snyder National Bank as president include P. L. Fuller, M. A. Fuller, A. D. Erwin, W. M. Fuller and A. C. Alexander, who became chairman of the board of directors last July 30.

Other present officers of the bank are Ralph Geisenhoner, executive vice president; Cecil Boren, vice president, and Mrs. Mildred Stokes, cashier.

Board members are Mize, Geisenhoner, Alexander, Harrie Winston, G. B. Clark Jr., Hugh Boren Jr. and W. M. Fuller.

Solvent For Getting Oil Is Being Tested

Water won't take oil out of a sponge — it takes a solvent to do it.

Similarly, more oil can be flushed out of a pool with a solvent than with water. Oil products are testing several methods which use butane, propane, or casinghead gas as solvents to sweep crude oil out of reservoir rock.

Called "miscible-phase displacement," the techniques promise recovery of up to 90 per cent of the oil in place, compared with 50 to 60 per cent with conventional water or gas floods.

Far from running out of oil, America's oil industry continually finds new and better ways of stretching available supplies.

By 1957, more than 1,000 miles of U. S. turnpikes will be paved with petroleum asphalt



ROGER B. MIZE

Tips Given For Study Of Geology

LUBBOCK — So you want to be a geologist?

Well, the Texas Tech geology faculty has some suggestions for you, particularly if you're still in high school.

A conference of the Tech geologists brought forth the following helps in planning for such a career.

Preparation for geology should begin in high school if at all possible, the faculty recommends.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of a good background in English, they say. A geologist frequently is required to give oral reports before management and more frequently to prepare and present written reports of his work.

Consequently, command of the English language is necessary, they emphasize.

The faculty also agrees that adequate skill in mathematics is a necessity, not only in geology, but all natural sciences.

A student not mathematically inclined will find preparation for a career in geology most difficult, they advise. Such a person should choose a non-scientific field of study.

High school courses in basic sciences will provide introductory background which will prove of great value when the more advanced introductory courses are taken in college, the Tech faculty members say.

Also the high school student should be able to determine whether or not his interest in natural science is real.

Giant Sausage Casings Aid In Oil Transport

Giant sausage casings are the latest brain-baby of experts whose job is to grind out meaty solutions to oil-transport problems.

Plans call for building "oil sausages" from economical nylon, or other plastic materials. Each floating sausage would be capable of holding some 56,000 barrels of petroleum, and would be pulled to world markets by tug.

These unique containers promise to be real "floating assets" — paying dividends of cheaper products for oil-industry customers.

Our Business In... STATE, MUNICIPAL, COUNTY and DISTRICT BONDS... OBLIGATIONS of AUTHORITIES... PUBLIC UTILITY and INDUSTRIAL BONDS, PREFERRED and COMMON STOCKS...BANK and INSURANCE STOCKS

Origination and Underwriting... engaged in the design and purchase of obligations of cities, counties, districts, and authorities... where well managed enterprise, both large and small, will find capital for any sound economic need... the distribution of securities of closely held corporations to enable owners to effect marketability, investment diversification and estate protection... the purchase with other investment bankers of municipal and corporate bonds, preferred and common stocks.

Trading... affording investors and dealers a market place for the purchase or sale of bonds, preferred or common stocks of corporations and municipal, county, district or authority bonds.

Statistical... engaged in the analysis of municipal credits and corporate results.

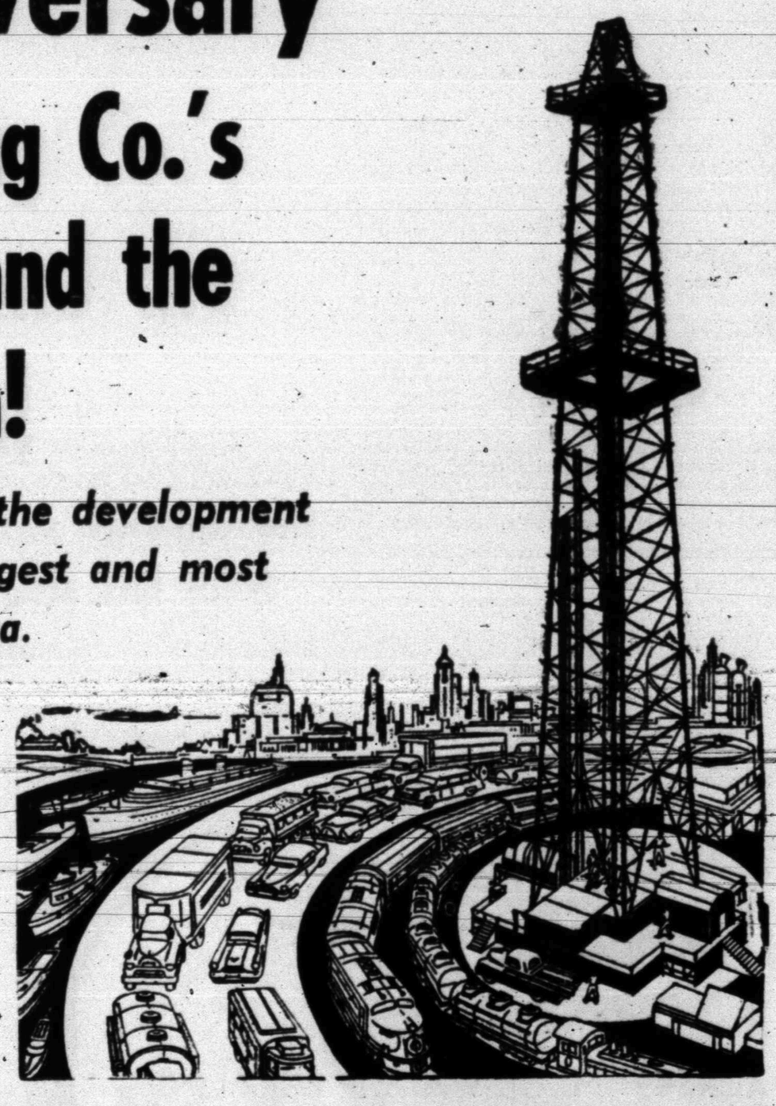
Sales... correlating the efforts of the firm to supply the right investment opportunities to banks and individuals, to insurance companies, trusts and retirement funds.

UNDERWRITER • DEALER • DISTRIBUTOR

FIRST *Southwest* COMPANY
Investment Bankers
MERCANTILE BANK BUILDING
DALLAS, TEXAS
ABILENE • PLAINVIEW • SAN ANTONIO • TYLER

1957... The 12th Anniversary of Tri-Service Drilling Co.'s operations in Midland and the Great Permian Basin Area!

We are happy to have contributed a part to the development of the Great Permian Basin Area into the largest and most active oil reserve in North America.



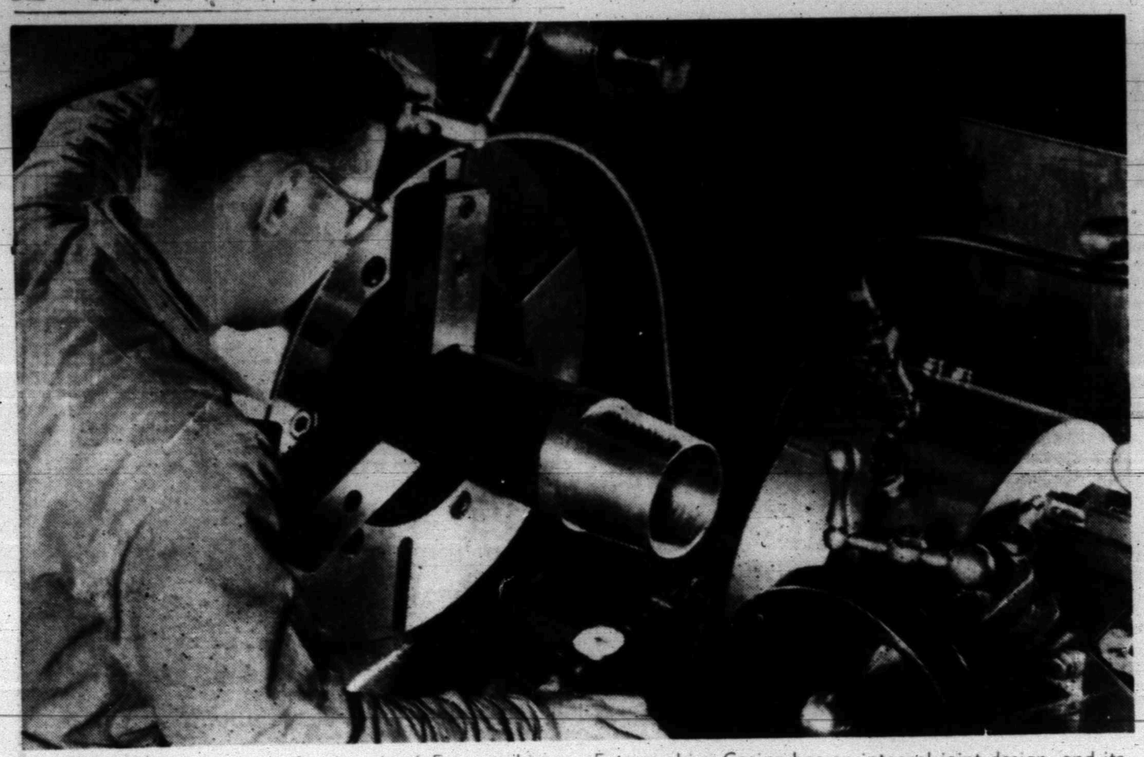
At this time we wish to sincerely thank our many friends in the Oil Industry who have been instrumental in our continued growth. We are pardonably proud of the record we have established throughout the past years and pledge ourselves anew to the continuation of the policies which have been responsible for the progress we have made.

TRI-SERVICE DRILLING CO.

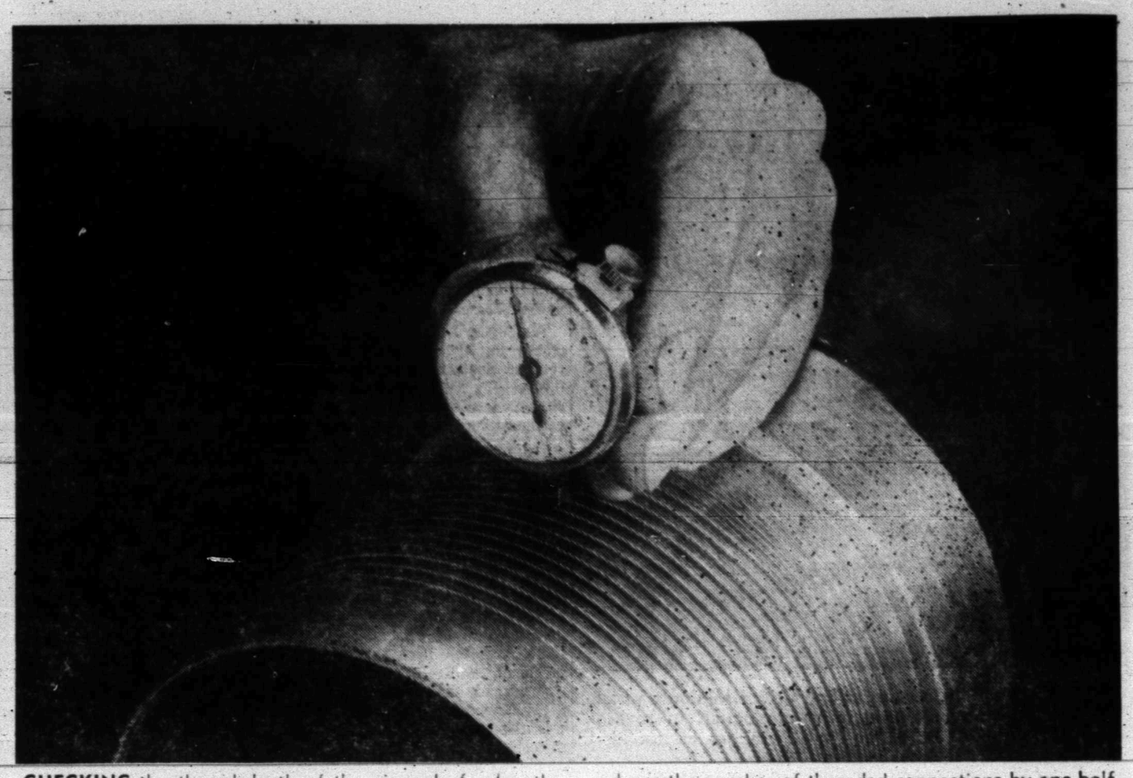
CENTRAL BUILDING — MIDLAND, TEXAS — P. O. BOX 1785

Dial MU-4-7702 — MU-2-3692

M. W. (Buddy) Branum



MACHINING the pin-end of a length of Extreme Line Casing at the Aliquippa (Pa.) Works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. Extreme Line Casing—a high strength oil field tubular product which has been in great demand—is now being manufactured and marketed by J&L. Extreme Line Casing has an integral joint design, and its high strength enables it to withstand extreme internal and external pressures as well as the tensile stresses produced by the weight of long and heavy "strings."



CHECKING the thread depth of the pin-end of a length of Extreme Line Casing at the Aliquippa (Pa.) Works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. J&L is now manufacturing and marketing Extreme Line Casing—a high strength oil field tubular product which has been in great demand. The integral joint design of Extreme Line Casing reduces the number of threaded connections by one-half. Its high strength enables it to withstand the extreme pressures of deep well drilling, as well as the tensile stresses produced by the weight of long and heavy "strings." Other advantages: 1. Positive resistance to leakage; 2. High joint strength; 3. Small outside diameter.

J&L Supply Maintains Office For Oil Equipment In Snyder

Oil, one of the main reasons for the prosperity of Texas and the American Southwest, is harder to find these days

The oil pioneers pushed their drills only a few hundred feet into the earth before the black liquid spurted. Today, a driller often must go many times that depth. In one case in Louisiana, the men of Richardson Bass, Fort Worth, Texas, pushed their drills to an unheard of depth of 22,570 feet before "the deepest well in the world" became a producer.

Colonel Edwin F. Drake and the other early oil men didn't have to be too concerned about their tools. Almost any type ... enough to reach the comparatively shallow depths at which ... wells "came in."

"Today's drillers need the best ...nary drills, ordinary pipe, or... cables can't survive the ... they must take to reach ...veral miles below the ... surface.

...long the hazards of deep drill... are the exceptionally high pres...es and temperatures encount...ed at great depths. In the Rich...son & Bass well, drilled in ...quemines Parish, Louisiana, ov...burden pressure — the weight of the earth — was approximately 20,500 pounds per square inch. Temperatures as high as 350 degrees Fahrenheit have been recorded.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., and supply outlets which stretch throughout the oil and gas fields, has long recognized the need for tougher materials for the oil men.

For several years, J&L has been expanding the facilities for the manufacture of high strength oil country tubular products. It has researched and perfected means of tempering alloy steels, and quenching and tempering plain carbon steels. An important phase of the Corporation's current multi-million dollar expansion program are more production facilities for high strength oil field pipe.

J&L's Blue Ribbon Vanadium Drill pipe was used exclusively in the Richardson & Bass well, which is producing oil at a depth exceeding 21,000 feet. And, a large portion of the drill pipe wasn't new, but had been used extensively on other drilling projects. However, not one pipe failure was recorded during the entire drilling operation.

J&L recently has announced the production of two new products which should prove a great help to oil and gas men. They are buttress thread casing and extreme line casing.

Buttress thread casing was developed to satisfy the oil industry's need for a casing joint which safely and economically support the weight of casing for deep wells. It is being made by J&L under a licensing agreement with National Tube Division, United States Steel Corporation.

Extreme line casing, a high strength seamless tubular product, is now being manufactured and marketed by J&L under a licensing agreement with the National Supply Company.

Both of these products are being produced at J&L's Aliquippa, Pa., Works.

Buttress thread casing has many advantages over API Threaded and Coupled casing. The five threads per inch and the form of the threads are conducive to easy stabbing, rapid spinning and fewer power strokes to pull the coupling up to the power tight position.

The high tensile strength of the buttress thread is due largely to the combined effect of the completely engaged runout threads and the three-degree flank angel of the threads. The coupling threads engage the casing threads throughout their entire length and hoop stresses induced by tension are nearly eliminated because of the small thread flank angle.

The buttress thread, which is applied to non-upset casing, develops practically the full strength of the body of the pipe. Since high pressures are usually associated with deep wells, leak-resistant joints are of major importance. For added assurance of leak-resistant buttress thread casing, J&L has installed a field type hydrostatic production tester capable of testing to 20,000 psi pressures.

Extreme line casing has a streamlined integral-joint design. Its interior and exterior contours provide for maximum running efficiency in oil well drilling. There are no shoulders to hang upon hole projections or to scrape mud seal from the walls of the hole.

Extreme line casing is able to withstand the extreme internal and external pressures of deep-well drilling, as well as the tensile stresses produced by the weight of long and heavy "strings."

Other advantages of extreme line casing are:

(1) The integral joint design reduces by half the number of threaded connections.

(2) It gives positive resistance to leakage under the severe conditions encountered in deep-well drilling.

(3) High joint strength.

(4) Smal outside diameter.

J&L's oil country products are sold through J&L Supply Division's 91-store network in the United States and three Provinces of Canada. One of these supply stores is located in Snyder, Texas. The store was opened in December of 1949 and remodeled in 1950.

The store, which is a part of the Supply Division's West Texas District, is under the direction of F. L. McFarland, District Sales Manager, whose headquarters are in Midland.

Other store personnel include Billy Secker, Manager; W. W. Springer, Salesman; and Billy Coffman, Mathan Mearse, and Robert Posey, Storemen.

Crop Is Good Too

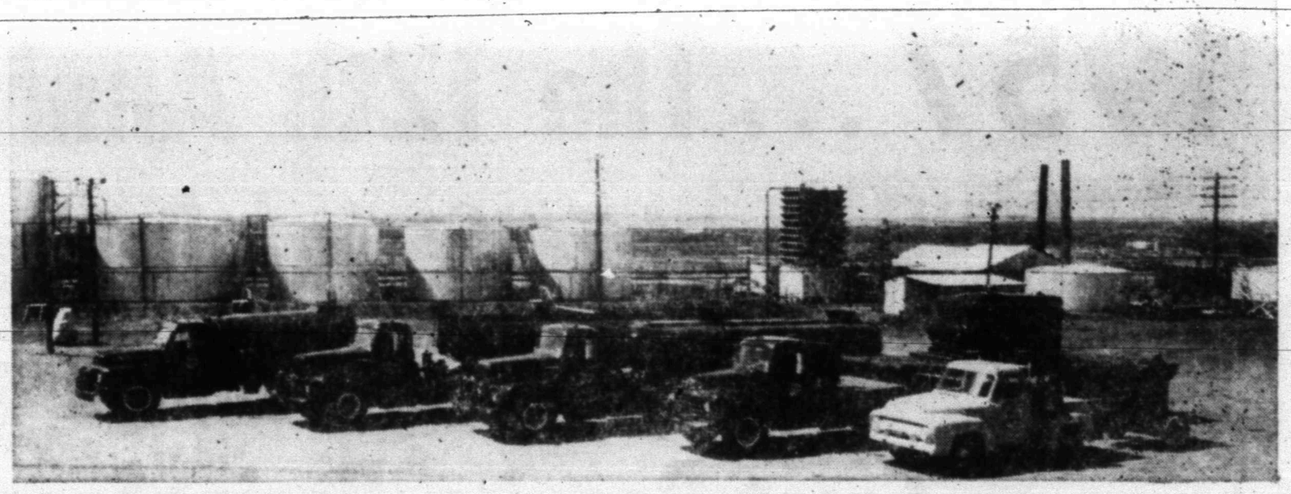
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — John H. Sherwood, 65, isn't among the top Virginia tobacco growers — this is, so far as quantity is concerned. But his "farm" attracts attention in downtown Norfolk — all two square yards of it. And, says Sherwood, a retired naval employee, it keeps him in chewing tobacco.

WE SALUTE...

The Oil Industry

Of The Snyder Area

. . . Which We So Proudly Serve



BASN WAX PRODUCTS CO. PLANT AND EQUIPMENT ON LUBBOCK HIGHWAY

Our Best Wishes To All The Industries

Of Our Area For Bigger and Better

Success In The Years To Come!

LANE WELLS COMPANY

Technical Oil Field Services

● PERFORATING
Bullet And
Karrotfree Kone

● RADIOACTIVITY LOGS
Gamma Ray Curve
Neutron Curve
Caliper Logs Tracer Logs

● PACKERS - HOOK WALL & WIRE LINE

● DRILLABLE BRIDGING PLUGS

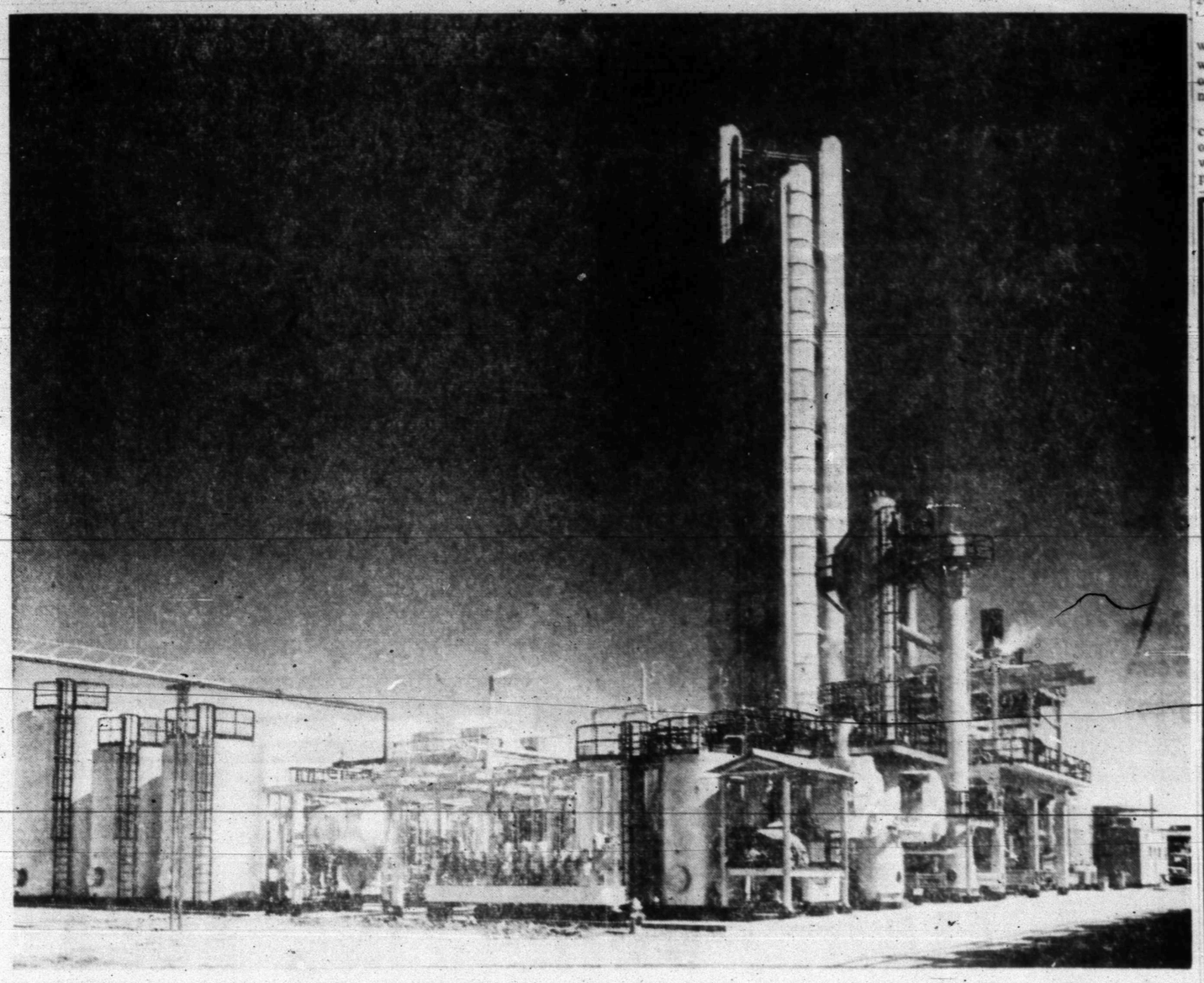
Service Points For West Texas
SNYDER, ODESSA, LUBBOCK, MONOHANS
ABILENE, SWEETWATER, SEMINOLE,
McCAMEY, TEXAS
ARTESIA, HOBBS, N.M.

Sales Office—Midland



Basin Wax
PRODUCTS CO
PARAFFIN
TANK CLEANING
Snyder, Texas

OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK
October
13-19



COSDEN'S STYRENE PLANT at Big Spring recovers ethylbenzene, which is dehydrogenated for production of styrene monomer, which is shipped to Cosden customers for polymerization into polystyrene plastic or for use as a component synthetic rubber. This is the first application in the world of ultrafactionation for recovery of ethlbenzene from a xylene mixture. In the towers, ethylbenzene of high purity is separated through ultrafractionation from a stream of mixed xylenes.

'Helihomer' Used For Navigation Purposes

Whirlybirds can now find their way home to roost on offshore rigs with the help of a "Helihomer," one of the oil industry's newest navigational devices.

The high-frequency instrument consists of a transmitter on the offshore rig which sends out radio waves, and a receiver in the cockpit of the helicopter which picks up the waves. This signal guides the pilot right to the landing platform, eliminating the chance of mixxing the rig because of poor visbility.

Although offshore, producers are never "at sea" when it comes to developing equipntent to expedite the search for new oil reservs.

Petroleum makes up 55 per cent of all the freight moving on the oceans of the world.

Black Eye Sported By Assistant Pastor

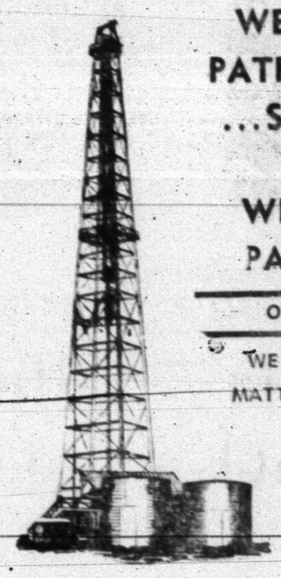
TULSA (AP) — The Rev. Joseph L. Carroll, assistant pastor of Madalene Roman Catholic Church, surprised his parishioners by sporting a black eye.

He said he bent down to greet a 4-year-old boy, just as the boy jumped up.

The Father said priests have the same trouble as the general public in explaining a black eye.

CONGRATULATIONS

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 13-19

WE OFFER A SPECIAL SERVICE TO THIS AREA:
MATTRESSES ● RENOVATED ● MANUFACTURED ● REBUILT

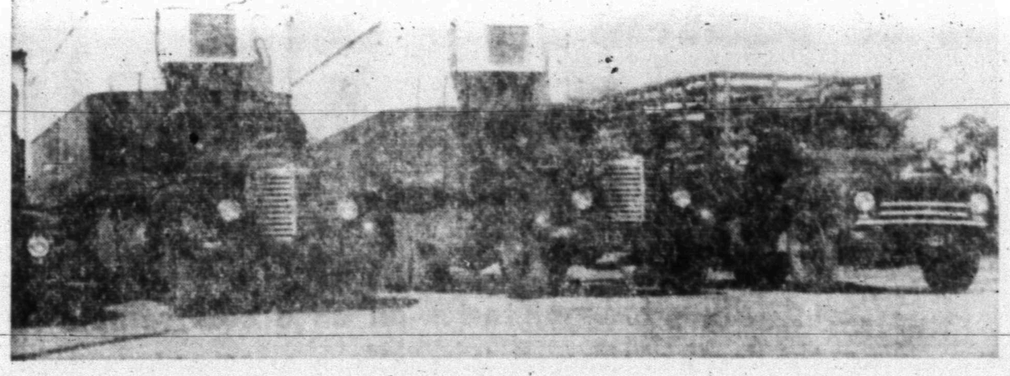
Our firm manufactures the famous Oderest Mattresses. We rebuild and renovate mattresses. Also we carry a complete line of bedding supplies. We invite you in.

In Snyder Since 1926

DUNNAM Bros. MATTRESS FACTORY

9302 Avenue S — We Give S&H Green Stamps — Phone 3-4142

One Of Snyder's Home Owned Industries!



We are proud to have been a part of the growing industry of this area for these past years and wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our many customers for their support that has made our success possible.

CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL GROCERY FOR THOSE FAMOUS "HICKORY HOUSE" PRODUCTS!

MEATS!

Manufacturers Of That Famous Brand..
"Hickory House Products"
Complete Line Of The Finest Fresh and Cured Meats
—City Inspected — We Deliver—







SNYDER MEAT COMPANY

Snyder, Texas — Phone 3-4471

Oil Progress Week
October 13 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.



SCURRY COUNTY ... A MAJOR PRODUCING AREA
PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE NATION'S OIL PICTURE!



If it tastes like oil...
it's good news for YOU!

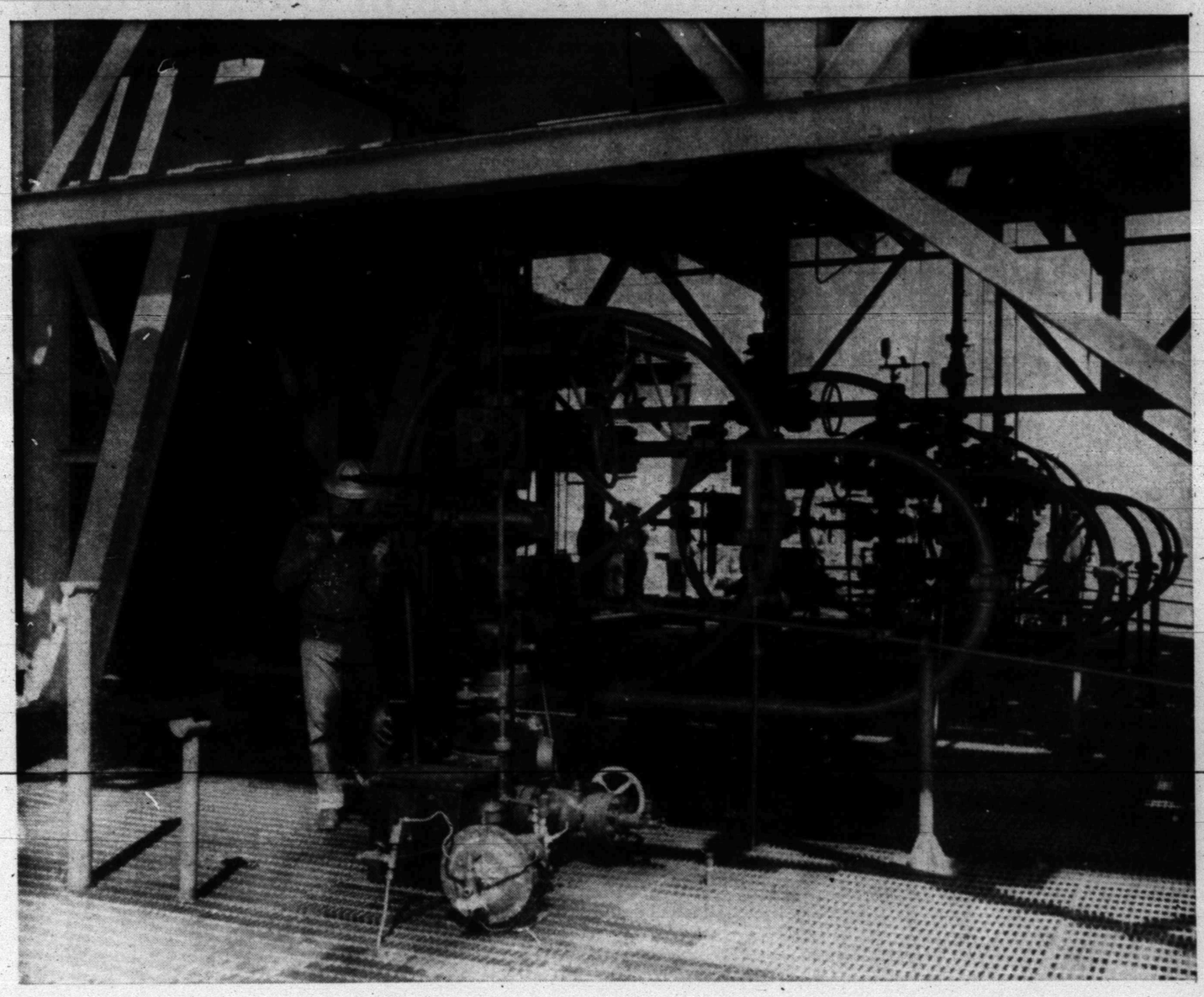
When a drilling foreman tastes oil on a core sample from the depth of the well, it usually means that he's about to bring in a successful oil well. That's great news for a production company because drilling is mighty risky—there are many costly dry holes for every producing well.

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**

Oil Industry Requires Variety Of Equipment



THIS MAZE of "Christmas trees" control production from four gas wells and one oil well on this Pure Oil Co. platform, which is in the Eugene Island field offshore from Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.



OFFSHORE PLATFORMS are island cities, as is this platform of Pure Oil Co. Even the crew lives on the platform. Behind the storage tanks can be seen living quarters.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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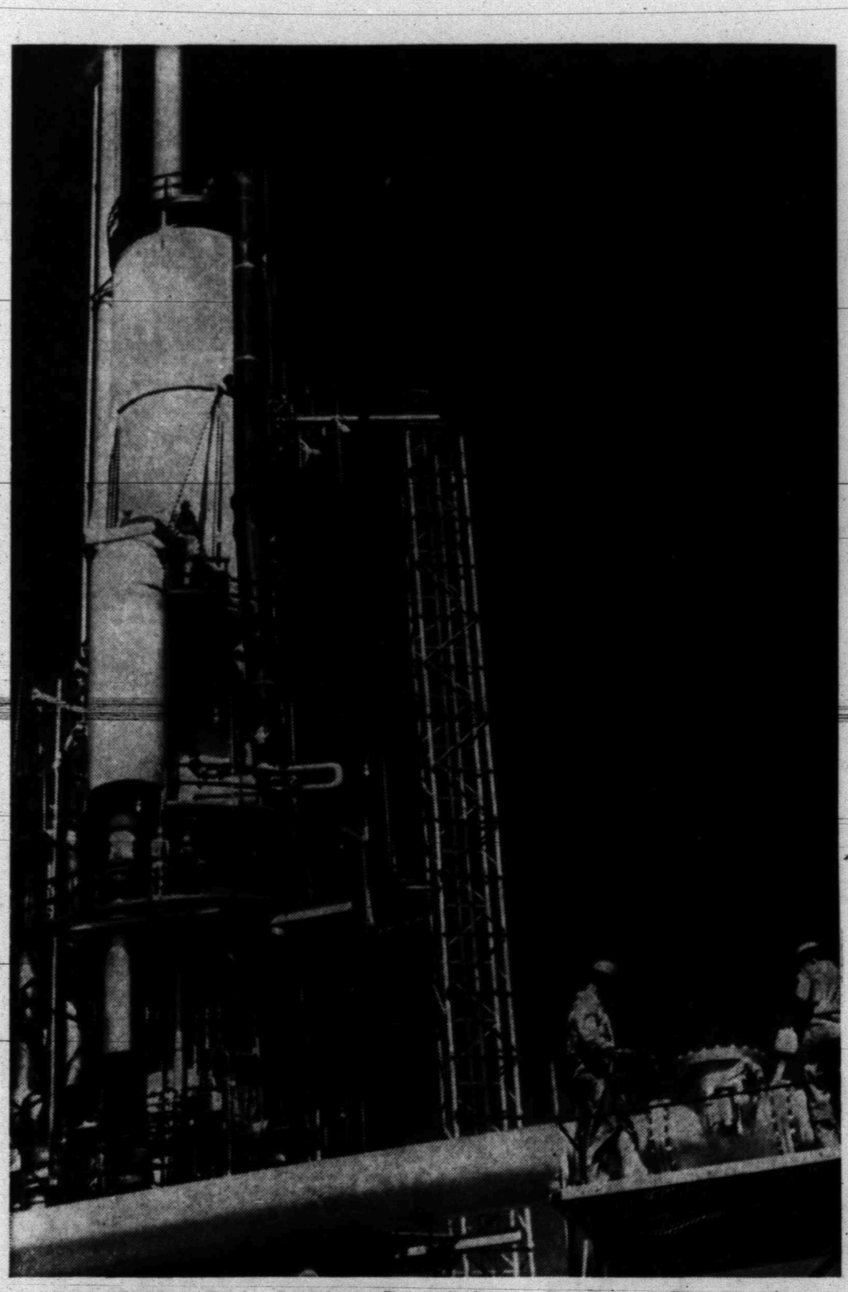
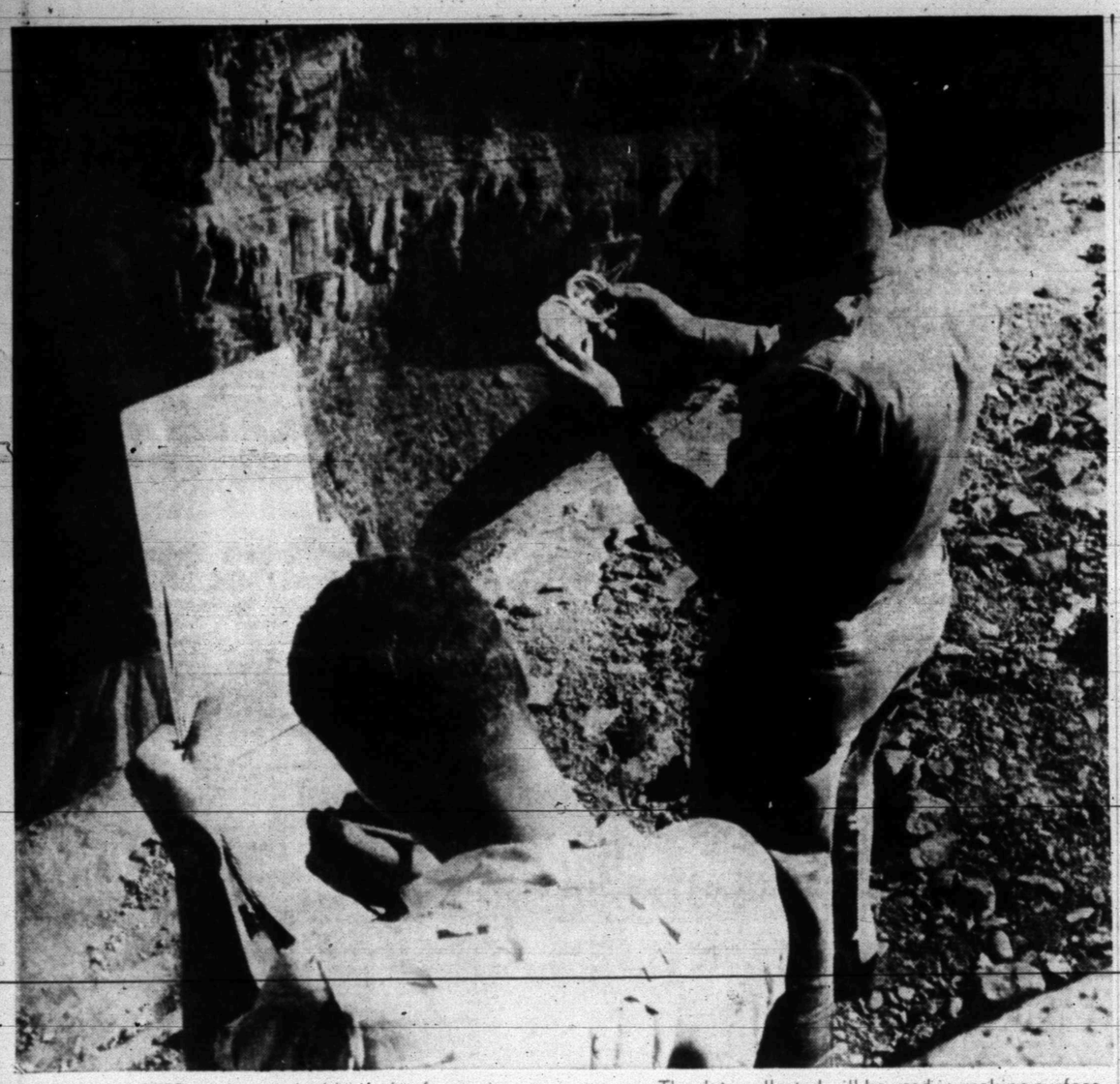


CAT-CRACKER at Cosden Petroleum Corp. Refinery, Big Spring. "The Big Spring refinery is Cosden's largest property investment, and last year it produced more than 12 million barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids.



COLD ROLLING AT DRILCO—Inspector Bob Hunt operates cold rolling tool in processing a drill collar connection at the Drilco Snyder shop. Cold rolling thread roots of threaded connections increase life of drill collar joints in service in the field.



AN EARLY STEP in the invaluable work of mapping an area before it is drilled is shown here as geologists for Humble Oil & Refining Company take an elevation reading of a fault structure on the brink of an Arizona canyon. The data collected will be used in making surface geological maps of the area. These will be used, with geophysical maps and other data, to determine the oil potential of the area.

Four Corners Area Developing Fast

One of the most rugged and windswept areas encountered by Humble Oil & Refining Company in its search for oil is the northwest corner of New Mexico.

Farmington, where someone once remarked that the horned toads ought to carry water, is Humble's most western marketing outpost and headquarters for its operations in northwest New Mexico and the Four Corners area.

The Four Corners is a region of feverish oil activity centered around the point where Arizona, Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico meet.

In the Farmington District, Humble is after natural gas — and there's plenty to take. Beneath this area lies part of the San Juan Basin, holding a natural gas reserve estimated at 17 trillion cubic feet. There is some oil, but the gas is predominant with more than 2300 gas well completions so far by the many operators in the vast Basin.

The presence of gas in the region has been known for half a century. But gas is worth only what it can be sold for. There must be a market. Until a pipeline was completed in 1951, there was little market. There were many obstacles in laying pipe in a region so craggy that it can take a motorist three hours to go one airline mile. Two of Humble's wells in the region, a crow-flight mile apart, are separated in motor travel by 51 miles of twisting road.

Winter temperatures frequently skid to 30 degrees below zero, making roads impassable with snow and ice and all but halting drilling activity. Water sometimes must be trucked in to supply the rigs, adding thousands of dollars to the drilling cost. Thawing ice and snow make ground around rigs slippery as greased glass.

This rugged region has come to life in many ways under the beneficial economic impact of oil and gas activity. Farmington has become an urban center almost overnight. In just seven years this community has become one of the nation's fastest growing, jumping from a population of 3700 in 1950 to a present population of more than 15,000. Oil and gas activity in this northwestern area and the southeast section of the state are aiding progress in New Mexico — known in the past as "The Land of Pretty Soon."

Oil Flow May Hit Billion Barrel Mark

Crude oil production in Texas probably will top the billion-barrel mark in 1957 despite a demand slump that accompanied the end of the European oil crisis, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

If it does hit the billion mark, it will be the third straight year this production peak has been reached and the sixth time since 1951, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Texas producers went into high gear during the first half of 1957 when oil supplies in Europe were dwindling dangerously because of the Suez Canal closing.

Operators in the first six months produced 577,616,000 barrels of crude oil, a 22,910,000 barrel gain over the same period in 1956.

During the 18-day producing schedule in March, Texas oil output reached 103,500,000 barrels, an all-time high for crude oil production in a single month.

Cutback in demand which began with the suspension of the European oil lift in April, plus an existing domestic demand slump, was felt by Texas producers before mid-year. By July, Texas wells were on a 18-day production schedule and by mid-September were continuing to produce under this formula.

Domestic demand for crude oil during the first half of this year was only 1 per cent above the previous year, some 3 per cent below expected demand. In addition, imports of foreign oil were on the rise, averaging about 1,200,000 barrels per day just prior to the issuance of the voluntary imports control plan in late July.

Even if Texas wells should continue to produce on a light schedule, production from the first half of the year should boost the average to a billion barrels by year's end, the Association said.

Another billion-barrel year for Texas will mean a sustained boost to the Texas economy, the Association said. Wellhead value alone of this much oil amounts to about $3 billion. Texas total oil output for 1956 was 1,111,172,000 barrels.

Natural gas production in Texas last year amounted to 5.1 trillion cubic feet and had a wellhead value of $436,305,000. Average price paid producers in Texas is 8.7 cents per thousand cubic feet, the Association said.

Texas has more than 178,000 oil wells (as of September 1957) which produce from 5,954 fields. Underlying these field are some 18.1 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbon reserves, or about 50 per cent of the nation's reserves.

Texas' 112.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves account for 47.4 per cent of the national total.

In 1956 Texas crude oil production was 42.5 per cent of the U. S. output. More than 35 per cent of the state's production came from West Texas (Railroad Commission District 8). This area alone produced more oil — 385,430,447 barrels — during the year than California, the nation's second-ranking oil state.

The upper Gulf Coast (District 3) ranked as the second most productive region in Texas with 157,331,798 barrels, or 14.6 per cent of the state's output. Following were Northeast Texas (District 6), 122,872,468 barrels, or 11.4 per cent, most of which came from the giant East Texas field; Lower Gulf Coast (District 4), 86,263,467 barrels, 8 per cent; North Texas (District 9), 76,988,027 barrels, 7.2 per cent; West Central Texas (District 7-C), 63,894,745 barrels, 5.9 per cent.

North Central Texas (District 7-B) 58,176,929 barrels, 5.4 per cent; Middle Gulf Coast (District 2), 53,917,645 barrels, 5 per cent; Panhandle (District 10), 36,157,456 barrels, 3.4 per cent; South Central Texas (District 1), 19,969,968 barrels, 1.9 per cent; and East Central Texas (District 5), 15,556,261 barrels, 1.4 per cent.

Royalty payments to landowners and other royalty owners which come from Texas oil production amount to about $450 million a year, according to the Association.

From the 60 million acres under lease in the state, Texas landowners receive more than $60 million annually in lease rentals, much of which is paid for non-productive leases.

Land and royalty owners of the nation last year reaped a harvest from the oil industry of some 8.2 billion dollars in royalties, rentals, and bonuses.

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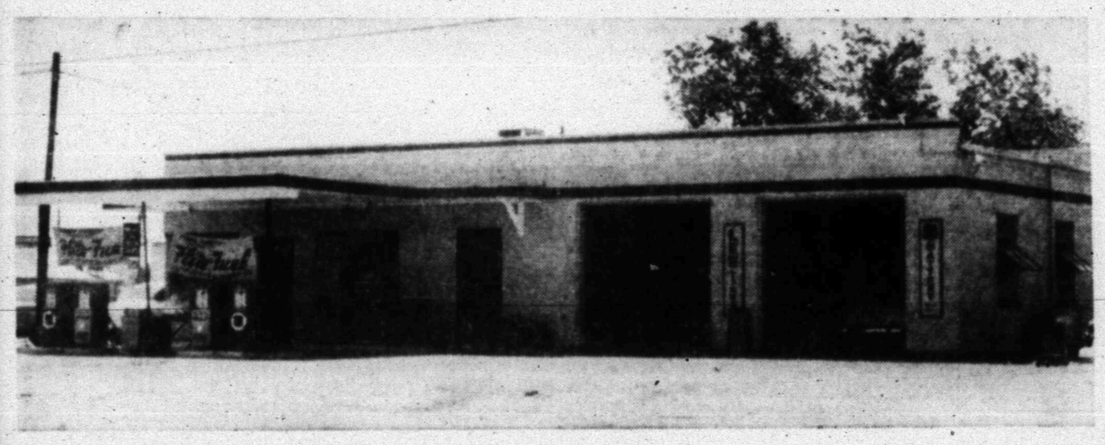

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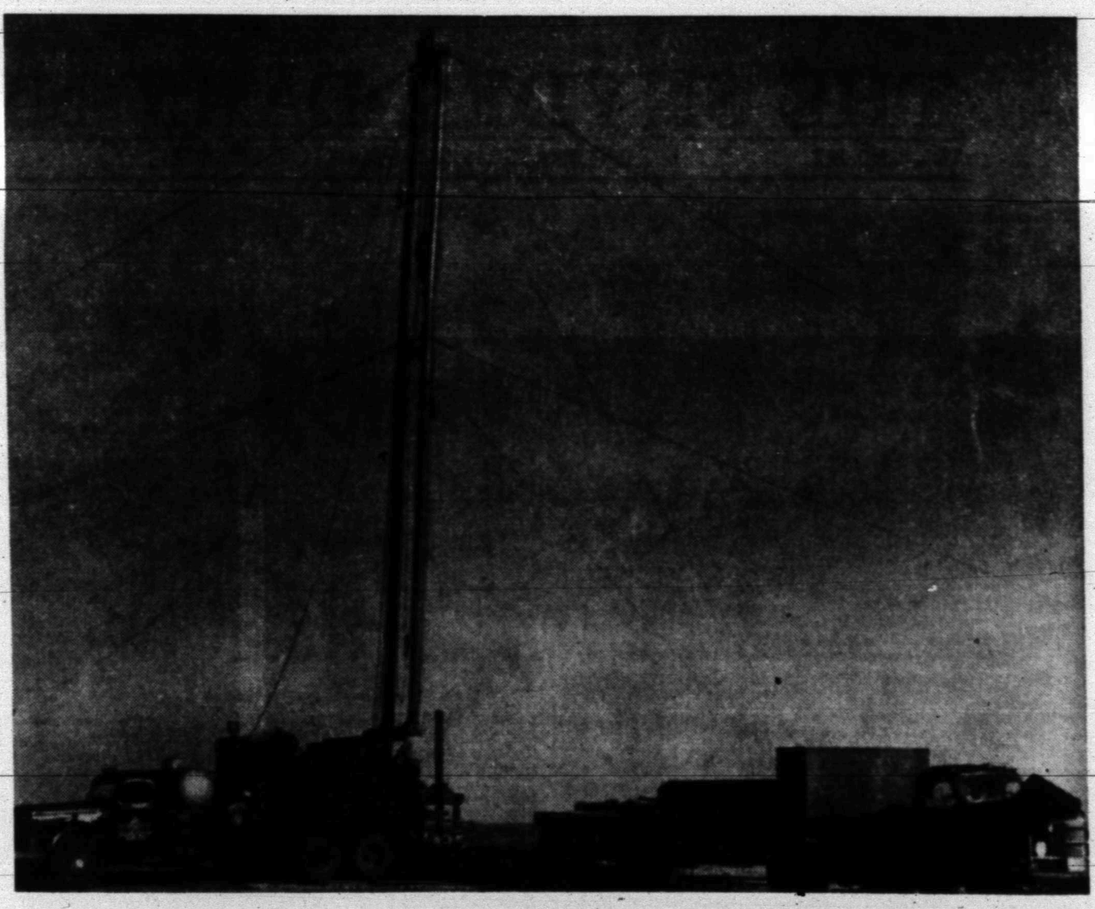

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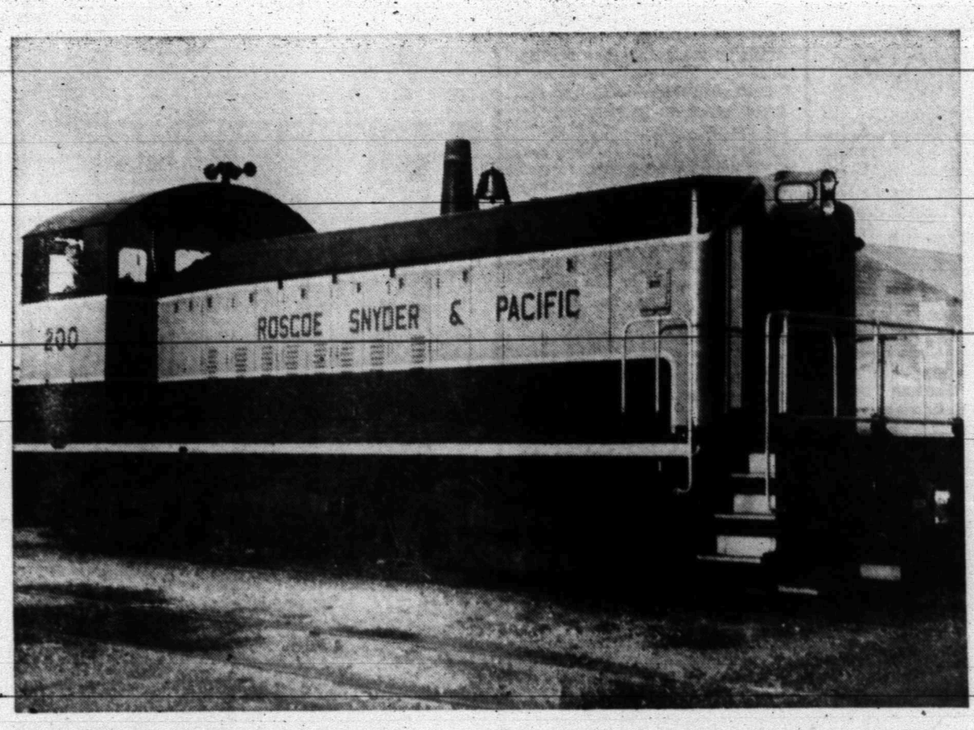

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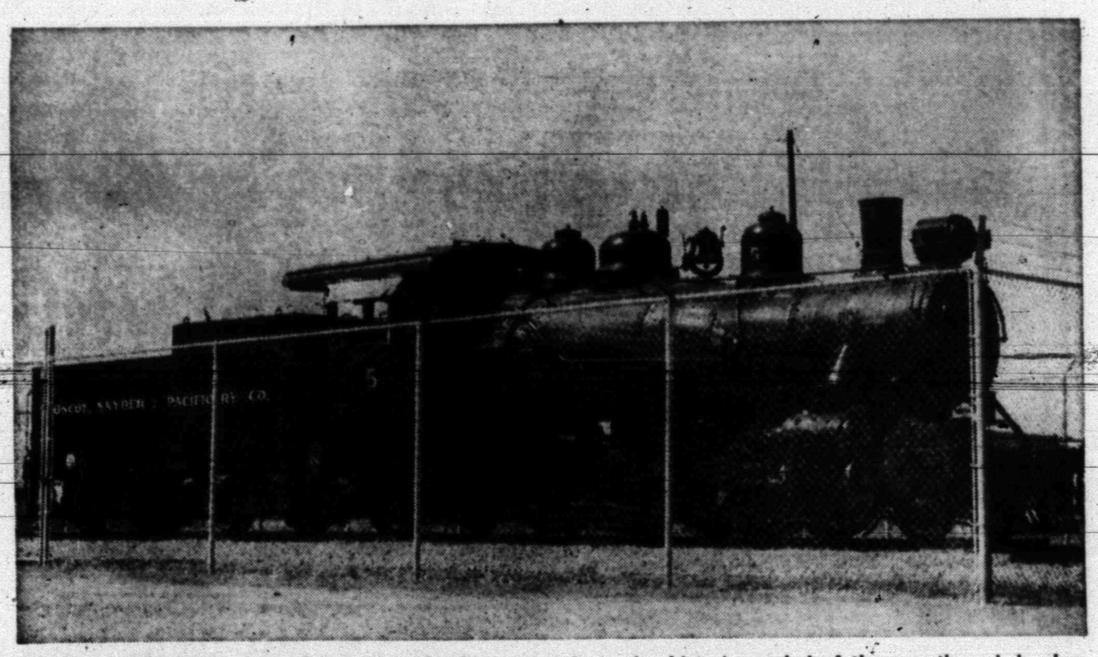
Transportation facilities furnished by RS&P played an important role in the early development of the Snyder Area . . . and the RS&P Railway has continued to progress and furnish rail transportation for Snyder these many years.

It has been a pleasure to take a part in Snyder's progress and we take pride in the fine schools, churches, parks and hospitals that have become an important part of this great area.

RS&P will continue to share in Snyder's progress in the years to come by providing the very finest in rail transportation.



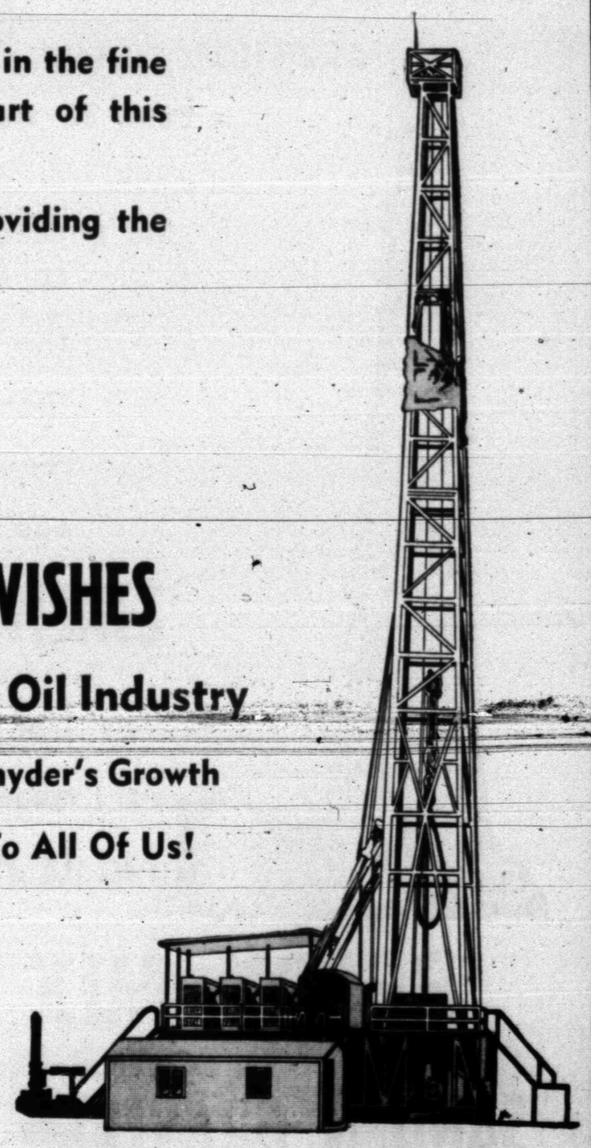
Another vanishing American, the steam engine is now a rarity and a historic symbol of the growth and development of our nation.
The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway donated the last steam engine to be operated in this area to Scurry County. It is pictured above at Towle Memorial Park; where it will remain preserved for the benefit and viewing of our future generations.

OUR BEST WISHES

To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Your Contribution To Snyder's Growth

Has Been Important To All Of Us!



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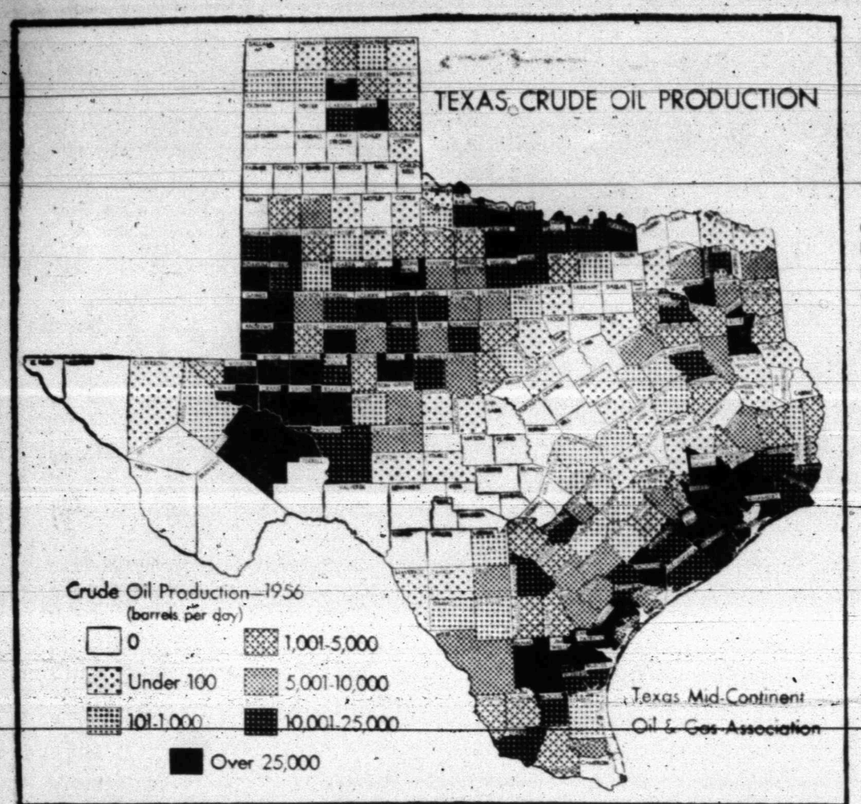

TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION came from 194 counties during the 1956 fiscal year, according to this map by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Four counties produced gas only. Lipscomb County, northeastern Panhandle, broke into the production column for the first time, while Edwards County, southwest Texas, dropped out. Culberson County, far West Texas, resumed production during the fiscal year after a year's absence.

Only Two West Texas Counties Outrank Scurry In Oil Output

Although the first West Texas discovery was logged in a neighboring county 37 years ago and its own first oil was produced as early as 1923, Scurry County did not become a major oil-producing area until the past decade.

The first oil production in West Texas was in Mitchell County in 1920, and during subsequent years that county ranked well ahead of Scurry in the production of oil.

Now however, only two West Texas counties, Andrews and Ector, surpass Scurry's production, and despite a comparative late start, Scurry County wells had produced no less than 311,111,608 barrels of crude oil by the end of 1956.

Production last year in Scurry County totaled 42,582,913, or 116,347 barrels per day.

"West Texas," as referred to in the oil industry, includes Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8, which embrace the Permian Basin.

Last year Andrews County produced 64,053,650 barrles and Ector County produced 57,132,297.

Ector tops the list in West Texas in all-time production figures, with 793,614,776 barrels, while Pecos County is second with 525,701,728 barrels and Winkler County is third with 495,943,067 barrels.

Borden County produced 8,471,941 barrels of oil in 1956, or 23,147 barrels per day, and the total there since production started is 46,878,256 barrels. Figures on other neighboring counties in the same district include Mitchell County with 2,413,916 barrels in 1956 and an all-time total of 23,697,398 barrels; Garza County, with 5,507,481 barrels in 1956 and an all-time total of 38,598,025, and Kent County, with 6,007,216 in 1956 and an all-time total of 37,651,353 barrels.

Fisher and Nolan Counties are included in the North Texas area so far as Railroad Commission districts are concerned. Fisher County had production totalling 5,907,345 in 1956, and its all-time production total is 50,874,155, with production on record there since 1928. Nolan County's total in 1956 was 8,314,543 barrels, and its all-time production total is 22,233,936 barrles.

In 1956, West Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8) produced 437,988,356 barrels of crude oil, of about 40 per cent of the state total. Output amounted to 1,196,693 barrels per day.

Gas production in West Texas last year was 930 billion cubic feet.

Throughout its years of development, West Texas has been one of the most active drilling areas in the nation. For the first seven months of 1957, the region recorded 3,649 well completions, up 233 wells over the same 1956 period.

Already known for deep production — and deep dry holes — West Texas holds the state depth record. In early September, 1957, a Pecos County wildcat reached the 20,000 foot level. The old mark, also in West Texas, was 19,060 feet.

West Texas leads all areas in the state in processing natural gas liquids. The 52 natural gasoline plants in the district have a capacity of 7,362,064 gallons daily. The four carbon black plants in the area have a daily throughput capacity of 191 million cubic feet of gas.

The six refineries in West Texas have a combined capacity of 97,600 barrels per day, accounting for 3.8 per cent of the state's total refining capacity.

Paying Back Loot

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Two boys admitted to police that they stole $3.50 from the poor box of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

But they already had spent the money—at the annual St. Joseph's church festival.

Request For Skirt Made By Stewardess

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu airport officials received this communication from one of their pilots coming in on a flight from another island:

"Request have black shirt ready at ramp for stewardess."

The explanation:

A passneger spilled pineapple juice all over the stewardess' uniform skirt. She borrowed a pair of pedal pushers from a passenger, and carried on.

The pilot held the damp skirt out the window so it would dry quickly. It blew right out of his hand.

Sen. Johnson To Speak In Abilene

ABILENE (SPL) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson will head a list of key speakers in a conference on Petroleum Land Management to be held on the McMurry College campus, October 23-24.

The Senate majority leader will issue the main address in a banquet session in the Windsor Hotel Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. October 23.

The two-day conference also will feature addresses by a list of state and national oil and banking officials, plus several major oil company attorneys.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson will be the main speaker in an afternoon session October 24.

Culberson, a native of Hillsboro who began his public career as a deputy clerk in Hill County in 1911, will speak on "The State's Rights in Conservation."

The final October 24 session includes an address by Hamilton Rogers, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, who will lecture on "The American Landman — A Place in the Sun."

Rogers also is president of the Rowan Oil Company, Fort Worth, and will preside over the initial session on Wednesday, October 23.

The conference will open with registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon October 23.

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry College, officially will open the first session of the meeting with an invocation and welcome at 2 p.m.

The first speaker to be heard will be Lee Sellers, a Wichita Falls attorney, who will address the group on "Implied Covenants of Oil and Gas Lease."

Sellers is a partner in the law firm of Nelson, Montgomery Robertson and Sellers in Wichita Falls. A native of Marshall, he is a graduate of the University of Texas law school.

A question and answer period and an intermission will follow Seller's address, which will precede a talk by William L. Spencer, vice president and administrative director of the Petroleum Division of the First National City Bank of New York.

Spencer, born in Colorado, will speak on "The Banker's Place in the Oil Industry."

A former student in Colorado College, the University of Colorado and Columbia University, Spencer has been a vice president of the New York bank since 1951.

His department in the bank deals with practically all phases of the petroleum industry, including petrochemical plants, oil and gas production loans, balance sheet loans and oil and gas pipelines not under Federal Power Commission jurisdiction.

PROGRESS
IS MORE THAN JUST
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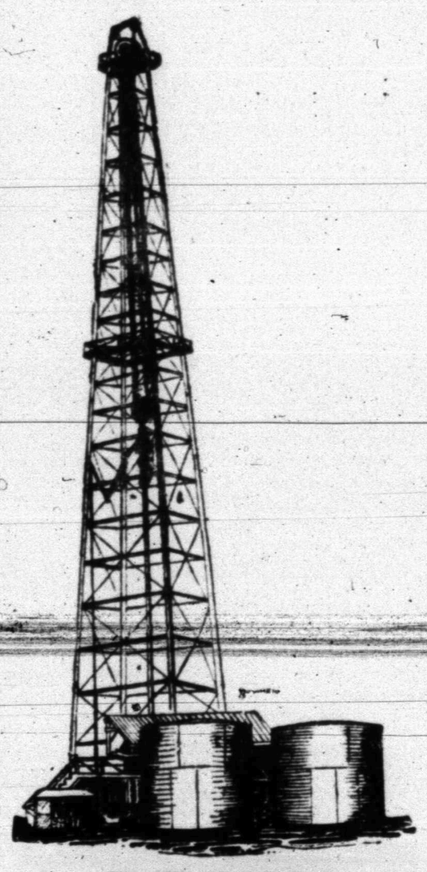

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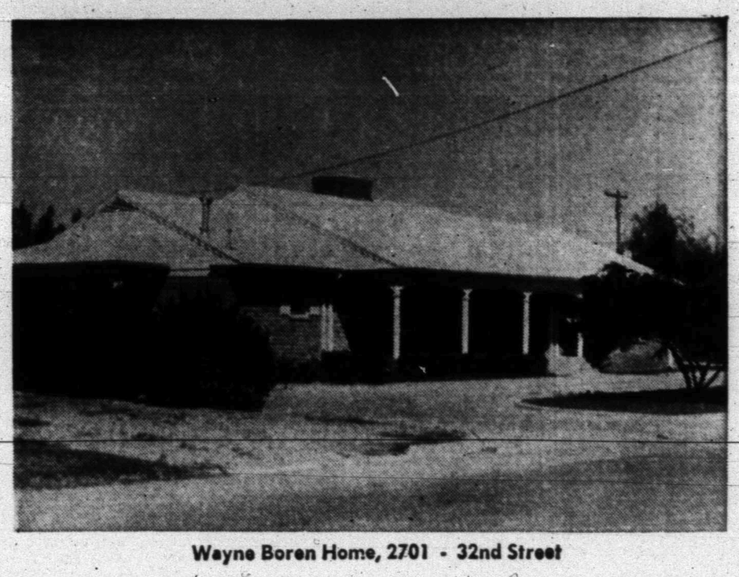

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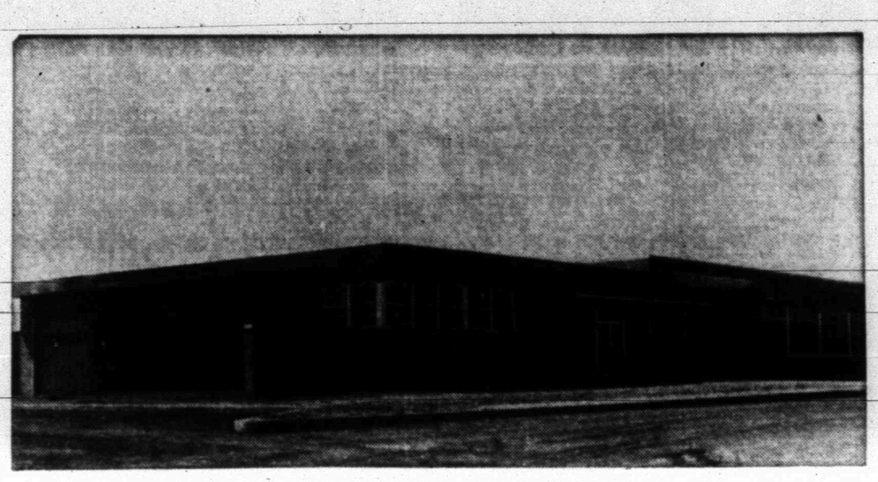

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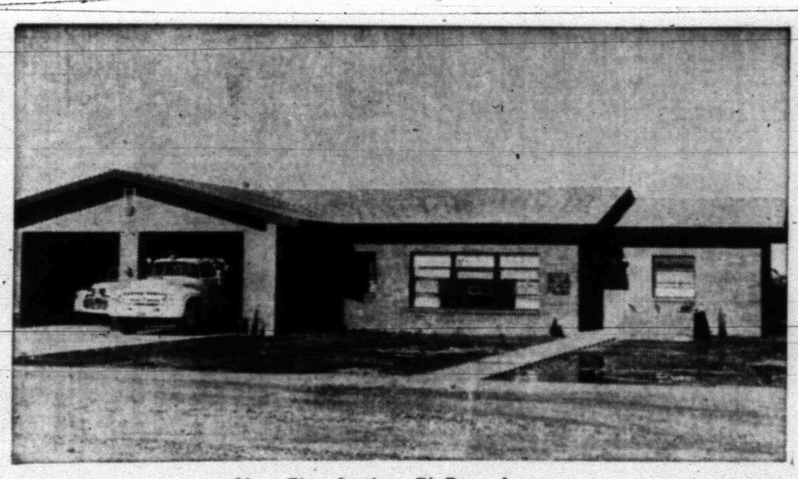
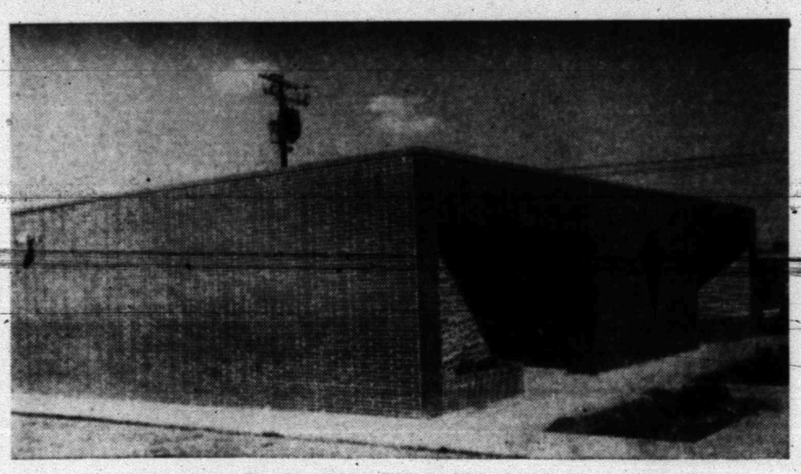


New Fire Station, El Paso Avenue



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PLENTY OR RISKS are taken by the oil and gas industry in seeking new fuel supplies, as this recent fire indicates, causing Magnolia Petroleum to have to spend about $450,000 replacing equipment lost in the one blaze.

Great Risks Taken In Hunt For Oil

A recent West Texas fire emphasized the risks taken by the oil and gas industry in looking for new fuel supplies.

J. L. Latimer of Magnolia Petroleum declared that Magnolia would have to spend approximately $450,000 to replace the equipment lost in a recent blaze, but that "this loss isn't anything compared to the cost of the unproductive and non-commercial wells the industry has to drill in order to find enough oil and gas for this country."

He said that rigid safety precautions have cut the number of field fires experienced by the industry, but that no one has yet found a way to reduce the final risk of committing money and effort to a wildcat well.

If the ire helps those prone to criticize the oil industry to realize a little of what goes on to provide them with oil and gas, then we would hear less about percentage depletion and Federal control of natural gas and a good deal more about the job we are doing for this country," Latimer stated.

Myron Kinley, famed specialist in oil and gas fires, was employed by the company to direct extinguishment operations. He succeeded in killing the blaze by ordering mud pumped into the well with special equipment.

The fire raged out of control for two and one-half days. The well is located about 125 miles south of Midland in an isolated West Texas section remote from highways.

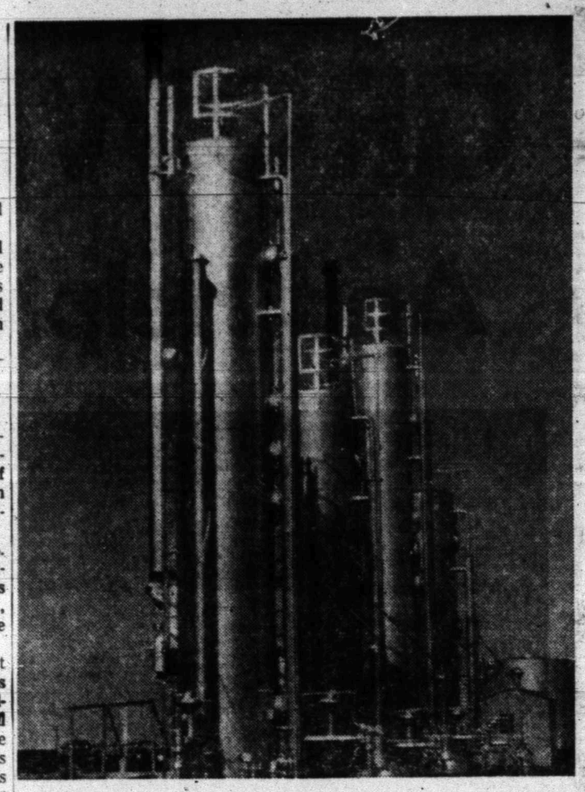
Sinking Land Caused By Oil Production

LUBBOCK — When oil production causes land to sink, threatening millions of dollars worth of industrial property, it is a problem too unique for a petroleum engineer to ignore.

For that reason Prof. W. L. Ducker, Texas Tech petroleum engineering department head, has made a trip to Long Beach, Calif., to make a quick survey of the Long Beach Subsidence.

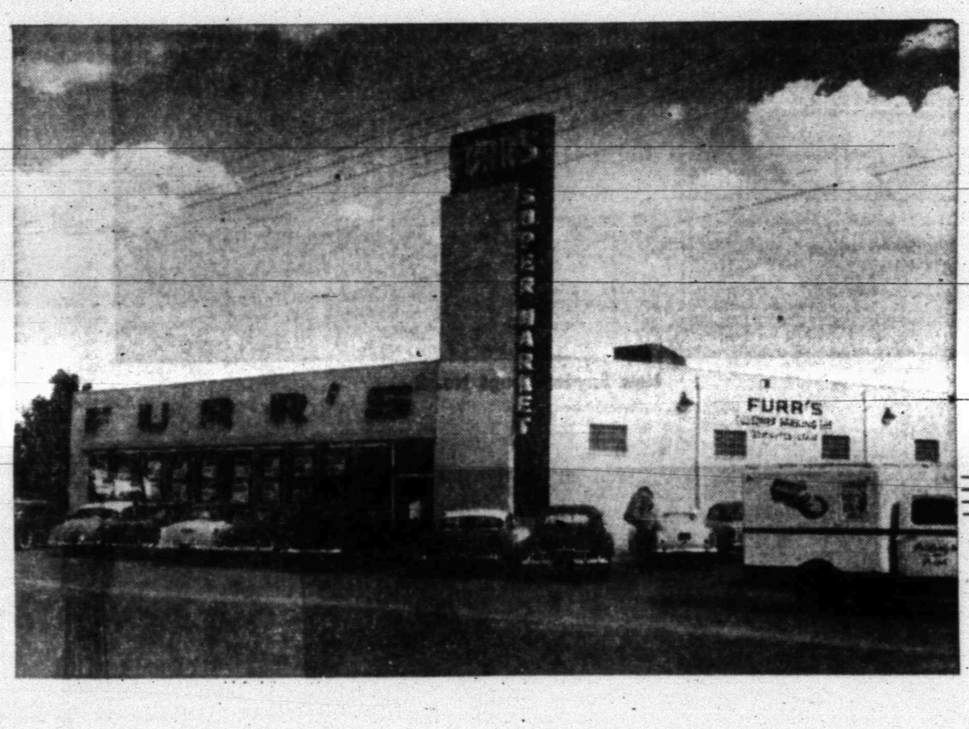
As oil is pumped out of that petroleum-rich area, the land is sinking. Extensive damage to building foundations, bridges, oil well casing and power cables is the result. While such subsidence is not uncommon in oil fields, this is the first case of land sinking under a large industrial area.

Ducker found that oil companies will attempt to prevent further settling by water injection back into oil reservoirs.



NEW TREND IN WEST TEXAS—Automation of some of Sun Oil Co.'s lease facilities in West Texas has been started. In an experimental stage, the project is expected to save considerable money in gathering and temporary storage of crude oil.

The Home Of Best Food Value In Snyder



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PARA-XYLENE PLANT of Phillips Petroleum Co. at Big Spring uses the company's revolutionary continuous fractional crystallization process and was the first plant to produce 98 per cent minimum purity para-xylene in commercial quantities.

Fertilizer Plants Are Operated By Phillips

Phillips Pacific Chemical Company, owned 51 per cent by Phillips, began operation in mid-1957 of its new 200-ton per day anhydrous ammonia plant in the Tri-Cities area of southeastern Washington. Phillips, the largest producer of nitrogen in the petroleum industry, operates anhydrous ammonia plants and several other fertilizer plants at Adams Terminal and at the Cactus facilities near Etter, in the Texas Panhandle.

The company is continuing its widespread search for new reserves of oil and gas and has been successful this year in Canada and the United States, including the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast. The company's net oil and gas leaseholdings at the beginning of 1957 totaled approximately 10,400,000 acres in 12,200,000 gross acres.

In Canada, where Phillips holdings now total more than 2½ million net acres, the company made a major oil discovery on a one-third interest 69,000-acre Crown Reservation, 145 miles northwest of Edmonton, Alberta. This well is located only nine miles from an oil pipeline which connects the Sturgeon Lake field with the Trans-Mountain pipeline to the Pacific Coast. Another Phillips well in the Peace River area extended by five miles the Kobes Creek gas field, 60 miles northwest of Ft. St. John, British Columbia, where the company holds 45,000 net acres.

Phillips and Pacific Petroleums Ltd. are jointly building a natural gas liquids processing plant in the Peace River area. The plant, which will process liquids from a pipeline company's adjacent extraction plant, will produce motor fuel, aviation gasoline, diesel fuel and other products for marketing in the area. The first stage of the plant, with an initial daily capacity of 3,000 barrels, will start up late this year and all other facilities will be completed by next year. Pacific Petroleums will operate the plant, with each company owning a half-interest.

In the Gulf of Mexico, where Phillips has approximately 147,300 net acres of leases, several important discoveries and developments have occurred this year. One of the latest, the A-2 Shark, a new field exploratory well, has been completed on a full-interest 5,000-acre federal lease block in the Eugene Island area, Hog Bayou field, Ship Shoal area, Rollover field, Breton Sound area, Bay Marchand area, Southeast Timbalier area and Dome North Flank area.

On the United States mainland, Phillips also made several significant discoveries and developments in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming North Dakota and Utah. In Midland county, West Texas, the company discovered the first oil production in the Azalea field, which previously had produced only gas and distillate. Phillips holds 24,400 net acres of leases in the area of the well. Other important Texas developments included a multiply-pay wildcat near the center of a 23,000 net acre Phillips block in Ochiltree county in the Texas Panhandle, and two discovery wells in Galveston county, near Houston, where the company has 10,900 net acres of leases.

Phillips has 29,000 net acres under lease in the Paradox Basin area of southeastern Utah where a company well discovered oil on a 5,120-acre lease block in which Phillips holds half-interest. In Beaver county, in the Oklahoma panhandle, the company holds half-interest in a 1,280-acre lease unit on which a wildcat discovery well was brought in. Phillips owns oil and gas leases on 5,000 net acres on this prospect and has an additional 91,875 net acres in the area.

The company's operations in Venezuela have gained considerable momentum in the past year with the acquisition of the Venezuelan concessions of Pantepec Oil Co., C.A., and the successful bids by Phillips consist of 32,500 acres, which were producing over 5,500 barrles of crude oil daily from about 150 wells in the Mulata and El Roble fields of eastern Venezuela. The location, close to other Phillips production and gas-processing facilities, has enabled the company to increase production by opening up wells previously shut in by Pantepec. Phillips also acquired Pantepec's half-interest in a natural gasoline and crude stabilization plant in the Mulata field.

Phillips owns a net interest of 77,300 acres in the concessions obtained in 1957 by it and several other companies in six tracts in Venezuela. Two 24,700-acre tracts are located in Lake Maracaibo, another of the same size is in the Temblador area of southern Monagas and three 24,700-acre tracts are near the Venezuelan-Colombian border. Geologpical and seismic work has been done on the first two tracts and the companies' first drilling is already under way in Lake Maracaibo.

In the Middle East, where Phillips interest lies in its one-third ownership of American Independent Oil Company, crude oil production is steadily increasing in the Kuwait-Saudi Abrabian Neutral Zone. Additional development wells have been completed in both the shallow Eocene pay and the deep, highly productive Ratawi formation.

Plans are progressing for the mining and milling of the high-grade uranium ore body discovered last year by Phillips strategic minerals section in the Ambrosia Lake region of northwest New Mexico.

In addition to projects dealing directly with petroleum and petrochemical products and processes, Phillips is engaged in other vital energy fields relating to the country's welfare and protection. The company's atomic energy division is continuing to operate several installations at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho. In addition to operating the Materials Testing Reactor and Chemical Processing Plant, plus other extensive service facilities, Phillips has also been assigned the operation of the new Engineering Test Reactor, the design for which was conceived by Phillips.

The rocket fuels division, which has been engaged for the past few years in developing and manufacturing solid fuel rockets for the Air Force at Air Force Plant 66 near McGregor, Texas, recently announced the test-firing of a new type solid rocket motor having extremely long firing duration, in excess of eight minutes. The same principles employed in this new rocket motor, which is intended for small, very high-speed systems, have wide application to many other rocket propulsion and gas generating systems. The Air Force Scroll of Appreciation, the highest award the Air Force gives to industrial organizations, has been awarded Phillips for outstanding service to the U. S. Air Force in the field of solid propellant rocketry.

First-six-months earnings for 1957 were the highest in the company's history. It is expected that the the company's consolidated gross income, net profit and earnings per share will be at record levels for 1957, in part resulting from the record high expenditures by Phillips last year of more than a quarter-billion dollars for additions to properties, plants and equipment.

Late last year, Phillips honored its 100,000th stockholder, a young businessman of Clinton, S.C. only five years ago, the company honored its 66,000th stockholder. The company gained more than 12,500 stockholders during 1956 alone. No stockholder owns more than one-fourth of one per cent of the outstanding stock.

Oldest Oil Map Is 300 Years Old

Strangely enough, America's first oilfield map was prepared nearly three hundred years ago by a French missionary — centuries before the birth of the petroleum industry.

His map showed the location of "fountains of oil" in New York and Pennsylvania. He probably found the oil in "seeps" or on the surface of streams or pools and marked them on a crude chart.

Today's oil maps are scientific documents of a dozen or more types, compiled after painstaking investigation using the most advanced tools and devices — gravity meters, seismic explosions, electric well logs, cuttings, core test reports, surface geological interpretation and magnetometers — all different yet related by their common purpose to aid in finding oil.

Geologists and geophysicists — oil industry mapmakers — today recommend exploratory drilling only after a variety of mapping. Even with these constantly improved guideposts, the search is still a nine-to-one shot against success.

An oil map may show a structure likely to bear oil, but Nature is not always logical; the oil is not always there. And while maps get better, new oilfields become scarcer — a statistical standoff that every year requires the best talents and tools of the mapmakers of the industry, just to maintain the present odds in the quest for new producing structures.

Safety Being Built Right Into Highways

"Hi-Way hi-fi" is music to the ears of safety engineers.

It's a novel way of building safety right into the highway by surfacing roads at intersections with a petroleum asphalt layer containing particles of slag. The rumble, or "hi-fi," from the pebbled asphalt surface not only warns the driver approaching a stop-sign intersection, but also makes for better stopping conditions.

Petroleum asphalt is used in the nation's highway program for many new developments.

Dunnam Bros. Founded In '35

One of Snyder's manufacturing industries is Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory, 2302 Avenue S.

Owner of the firm is B.W. Dunnam, one of the founders. Dunnam and his brother, F.M. Dunnam, founded the factory in November, 1935. F.W. Dunnam became sole owner in 1947.

The factory, since its founding has been adding new equipment from time to time in its manufacture of mattresses, box springs, and allied products. Most recently added was a new closing machine.

With modern machinery, it takes a minimum of personnel to operate the business. The staff, other than Dunnam, includes Mrs. Lula Jones, seamstress; Albert Rodriquez, sales and finisher; and Juan Chapa, handyman.

Dunnam, a native of Palestine, has been a resident of Snyder since 1922. He attended schools at Hallsville, Garland, and Plainview. Prior to entering the mattress industry, he was in farming.

During World War II, he served in the Air Corps. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club, which he serves as a director, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dunnam is a bachelor.

Youngster Teaches Mother Few Things

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Ten-year-old Gaylord Nordstrom taught his mother, Mrs. Bernice Nordstrom a thing or two about cooking during the Colorado state fair.

Gaylord won blue ribbons on both his white and chocolate cakes and a second place ribbon with a nut loaf cake. Mrs. Nordstrom won third place in the nut loaf cake division.

Switch Evident

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — They are still talking about the big one that got away at Van's Tavern and wondering how it happened. A 50-pound, four-foot dolphin disappeared from its display spot on the tavern wall. In its place someone put a small, sad-looking salt mackerel. The mackerel wasn't treated for display purposes and the management soon got wind of the switch.

TO GROW A CITY MUST HAVE A CONSTANT AND STEADY FLOW OF Municipal and Industrial SUPPLIES

Well Machinery and Supply Company is proud to have had a part in the phenomenal growth of this flourishing community by meeting these demands.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to you, its civic leaders, its industrial leaders . . . and most of all . . . its people.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Inc.
1629 MAIN ST. FORT WORTH

MANUFACTURERS OF THE DEPENDABLE CALMET WATER METERS

your friendly druggist since 1920

It Is A Pleasure To Serve The Citizens Of This Great Community.

Today As In The Past We Will Strive For Those Things Which Better Serve Our Country.

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square



ALL PORTALS leading into the Happy Jack mine follow "shinarump" rock layer, in which the uranium ore is found. Exploratory mining methods, with limited production, are still being used. By the first of the year, extensive mining will begin.

Southwest Is Top Uranium Source

Already blessed with tremendous oil reserves and dependable production, the Great Southwest is emerging as one of the world's primary sources of nuclear energy in the form of important deposits of uranium ore.

One of the latest companies helping to boost much needed U. S. uranium supplies is the Texas Zinc Minerals Corporation, jointly owned by Texaco (whose oil operations in the Southwest are extensive) and The New Jersey Zinc Company.

Texaco, with half ownership, is helping to lay the groundwork for the day when petroleum and nuclear energy will share the work load of progress.

When the atomic age was in its dawn a few years ago, a handful of rugged prospectors suddenly became millionaires by stumbling upon priceless out-croppings of uranium ore.

Today, in Grand Junction, Colorado, where the boom made its loudest noise, you can still buy Geiger counters and ore maps over some retail counters. But the enticing rainbow has all but flickered away.

The task of finding and mining uranium now belongs to efficiently operated companies. Discovering sizable new deposits takes equipment and capital. Making them pay off demands complex mining methods and still more capital.

From modern offices in Grand Junction, Texas-Zinc's staff coordinates activity at two important installations in nearby Utah:

1) The uranium-rich Happy Jack mine (supposedly named after a prospector's mule), now operating at a limited exploratory capacity of 1500 tons of ore a month, and,

2) An impressive uranium processing mill town, which recently sprang up at Mexican Hat in the desolate dust of the Navajo Indian reservation.

A schol book explanation of atomic energy from rock to reactor can be simply outlined. Ore, blasted from promising veins, is hauled from mine to mill site. After crushing, the ore is "leached" with sulphuric acid to produce highly concentrated uranium "yellow cake." This powdery substance is sold to the Atomic Energy Commission and later is refined to a purer state. By reproving U-238, the magic component U-235 is separated for nuclear roles. (Uranium metal may also be produced.)

When Texas-Zinc was formed in 1955, it faced problems no schoolbook could list, much less solve. At Mexican Hat, Utah, an outpost 194 miles from the nearest railhead, the new company faced its biggest challenge. Up from the dust-coated rock and sagebrush had to rise a multi-million dollar uranium processing mill complete with modern housing and community facilities for a working force of 100 men. The nearby San Juan River, which varies its depth as much as 40 feet, often measures 80 per cent solids-one of the muddiest streams in the U.S. Yet, it had to serve for both industrial and community use. Even the routinely simple task of laying utility lines for Mexican Hat suburbia became an ear-shattering headache. As little as two inches down, solid rock budges only to dynamite.

The second biggest project can be appreciated from a small notation on all U.S. road maps. In the southern Utah section, covering both the Mexican Hat mill site and the Happy Jack mine, you'll find these words of caution: "Travel in this area not recommended without guides."

The few available roads are in such poor condition that ore trucks can average no better than 20 miles an hour. In addition, the shortest route between Happy Jack and Mexican Hat was more like a rambling tour of Utah's canyon country. The company could not afford this luxury, since haulage rates average about six cents per mile.

Texas-Zinc decided to build its own road-cutting some 50 miles from the previous route. The big snag turned out to be Cedar Mesa, the 1000-foot almost vertical cliff, which blocked every possible link between mine and mill. The tedious task of snaking the new road down the side of the cliff skyrocketed the construction costs. It is almost completed.

The economic potential of the Happy Jack mine more than justifies the road building project. Happy Jack is admittedly the richest uranium cache in the area. Texas-Zinc, which made the purchase in 1956 for a still undisclosed sum, knew what it was about.

Oil Tax Bill Hits High Point

The Texas petroleum industry's state tax bill reached an all-time high in fiscal 1956 as oil men paid a record $200,735,000 into the state treasury, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

The industry remained the state's No. 1 taxpayer, accounting for 69 per cent of all business and property taxes collected by the state and 30.7 per cent of the total tax bill, the Association said.

"In no other state does a single industry provide such a major share of the cost of running state government," according to Charles E. Simons, Association executive vice-president.

"It has been recognized for some time by state officials that the burden of taxation in Texas is out of balance. It is hoped that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 55th Texas Legislature can find a fair and equitable solution to this problem," Simons said.

In reviewing current taxing systems of other states (based on Department of Commerce figures) for comparison with Texas, the Association noted that the principal source of revenue raised among the other states comes from a general sales or gross receipts tax. In Texas no revenue comes from this source or from income taxes. Among other states, income taxes account for 17.8 per cent.

The importance of oil and gas to Texas is illustrated by the severance tax comparison which shows that Texas collects 29.7 per cent of state revenues from this one source while all other states combined collect only 1.4 per cent, the Association said.

According to a recent report of the Texas Legislative Budget Board: "Any casual student of Texas state finances knows the tax burden is unequally distributed between individual citizens and individual enterprises."

One of the largest items of state revenue in Texas is the crude oil production tax, a 4.6 per cent levy on the gross value of oil at the wellhead. This tax amounted to $136,296,000 for the fiscal year. The natural gas production tax, levied in the same manner at 7 per cent of value, came to $40,855,000.

Other state taxes paid by the industry included: ad valorem, $10,072,000; crude regulatory, $1,962,000; well servicing, $1,330,000; franchise, $9,650,000; and utility pipe line, $570,000.

In addition to state taxes, Texas oil and gas producers help support units of local government, such as independent school districts, and water and levee districts.

About one-third of the property taxes levied by Texas' 254 counties comes from levies on oil and gas operations, the Association said.

A recent study by the Texas Mid-Continent of 386 independent school districts which encompass oil and gas properties shows that in 45 districts more than 90 per cent of the local taxes was paid by oil and gas. In 89 districts, oil and gas paid 80 per cent of local levies; 70 per cent in 123 districts; more than 60 per cent in 156 districts; and more than 50 per cent in 188 districts.

An Association analysis of state taxes paid by the industry shows that oil tax dollars bolster nearly all state government functions. Oil and gas taxes pay 45 per cent of the state cost of public education; 59 per cent of state support of old age pensioners; and 36 per cent of state spending for higher education.

Petroleum industry taxes account for 59 per cent of state expenditures for teacher retirement, the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and State Blind and Dependent Childrens funds.

During the 1956 fiscal year, petroleum industry operations on lands owned by the University of Texas and the public school system generated many millions of dollars. Lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments put $36 million into the Permanent School Fund and $37 million into the Permanent University Fund. These funds have received a total of $528 million from oil and gas operations over the years.

In addition to the direct taxes paid by the industry, the state netted $157 million last year from the tax on gasoline, the industry's chief sales item. This tax was paid by consumers at the rate of 5 cents per gallon, the Association pointed out.

One ton of oil shale may yield up to 65 or more gallons of petroleum when processed.

Love Owns Two Businesses Here

Two new businesses added to Snyder in 1957 are Highland Park Barber Shop and Crown Beauty Saloon, 3706 Avenue S.

The two businesses are owned by William D. (Bill) Love, who establshed them last Jan. 1.

Employed there are Alfred Rosson at the barber shop and Pauline Johnston and Elizabeth Welch at the beauty salon. Love manages the barber shop.

Love, a former sheriff's deputy and city policeman, was actually a barber first and operated a shop here several years ago.

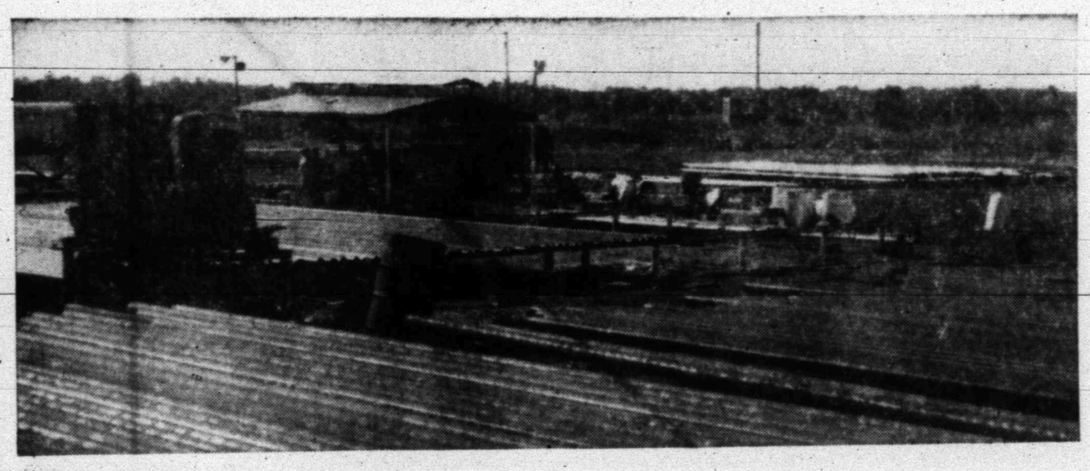
A resident of Snyder since 1932, he was born in Thurber. He married a native Nebraskan, Frances Campbell, in 1946. They live at 209 Thirty-sixth Street. They have one daughter, Mollie Gail Love.

Love attended grade school and high school at Fluvanna. During World War II, he served in the Military Police Corps, and during the Korean War he was recalled by the Army reserve and again served in the Military Police.

Love is Baptist. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Snyder Shrine.

PROGRESS

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Area's Wonderful Progress!



Pipe Coating — Wrapping And Reconditioning

Wes-Tex Pipe Coating Inc. Serves The Oil And Gas Industry In This Area By Providing The Best Protection Known For Pipe Lines, Tanks And All Steel Surfaces, Both Above And Under The Ground. With Special Equipment And Trained Personnel Wes-Tex Offers This Area An Industry That Serves To Protect Against Corrosion And Therefore Save Maintenance Costs And Prolong The Life Of Pipe By Many Years.

We Wish To Thank Our Many Friends And Customers For Their Support Over The Past Five Years. Without Their Support Our Growth Would Have Been Impossible.

Wes-Tex Pipe Coating Inc.

P. O. Box 1367 Snyder, Texas Phone 3-4291



She's looking into your future

Millions of dollars are spent each year in the search for oil and the production of this valuable natural resource to furnish gasoline and lubricants for your car, heating fuels for your home, more power for farm and ranch.

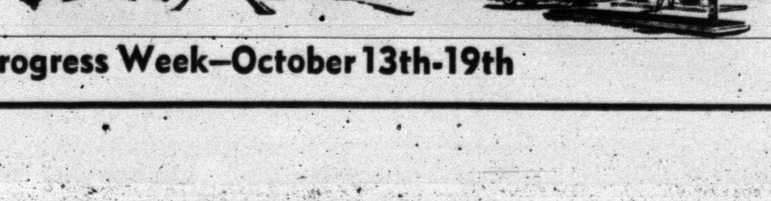
Fuel and power are only a part of the great role that oil plays in our daily living. More millions are spent in research to produce valuable medicines, cosmetics, synthetics and many other products which have become an important part of our daily living. We are proud to be a part of an industry which is always striving to improve and bring you the finest products possible.

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 Progress Week—October 13th-19th

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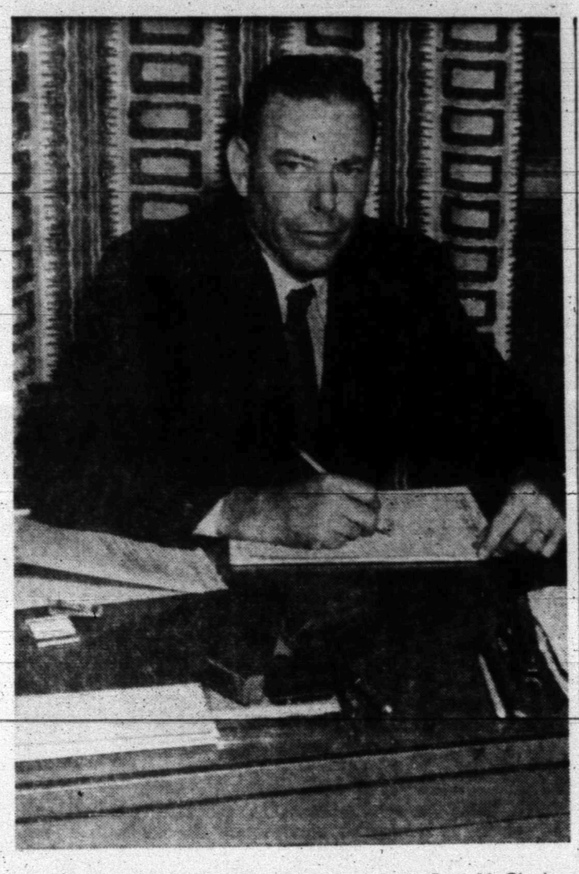


AGENT here for State Farm Insurance is Roy McClosky former Navy officer. (Lee Watson photograph)

McCloskey Has Snyder Agency

A former Navy officer is manager of the Snyder office of State Farm Insurance Companies.

State Farm Insurance, with home office at Bloomington, Ill., and the branch office for this area at Dallas, is a group of three companies, one each for life, fire, and auto.

The life and fire companies are stock companies, while the auto company is a mutual.

Roy J. McCloskey Insurance Agency is State Farm agent here. The agency is located at 612 East Highway.

Mcloskey has been in Snyder since July 1,1956, when he transferred here after having been State Farm agent at Amarillo.

Except for a few years, Mcloskey had spent most of his adult life in the Navy. He first entered the Navy in early 1942 as an enlisted man. He was commissioned in 1944 and released from active duty in 1950 as a lieutenant. Later he was recalled to active duty and came out again in May, 1955, as a lieutenant commander. McCloskey is still a reserve officer and goes weekly with a few other Snyder men to the weekly naval reserve meeting at Abilne, where he is training officer for a mobilization unit.

Before his commission during World War II, McCloskey was a yeoman second class. After being commissioned, he spent most of the remainder of the war in publications office work with codes and ciphers. He served in the Mediterranean area. For a short time, during the formation days of the Naval Reserve, he assisted in planning the training program for the Eighth Naval District. In his later tour of duty with the Navy, he served as assistant to the director of training at Great Lakes Naval District.

In all, McCloskey has 13 years of active Navy duty and five more years of reserve time.

McCloskey is a native of Blackwell, Okla., and while he was still a child his family moved to Missouri, where he finished high school. He attended Arkansas received his bachelor degree in education. For a year, he taugh in a small school in Missour He then worked at a newspaper Caruthersville, Mo., for two an one-half years before going into the road construction business with his brother in southeastern Missouri. The war then came along

When McCloskey first got ou of the Navy in 1950, he becam advertising manager for th Sikeston, Mo., Herald, and the he was recalled to active duty.

McCloskey had once before discussed becoming a State Farm agent, and when he got out of the Navy the second time he became one and began his work at Amarillo.

State Farm, however, had a number of policyholders in the Snyder area but no fulltime agent McCloskey, after visiting Snyde decided to move here.

State Farm's auto mutual is on of the oldest insurance companie in the auto, line, McCloskey sai It was organized by an Illino farmer in 1922 as a mutual comp ny. While it is a mutual, it does n assess from policyholders, Mc Closkey said It works on th basis of reduced cost in insuranc to careful drivers. The fire com pany primarily restricts its cover age here to protected areas. Th life company has only life in surance, not hospitalization.

McCloskey is a member of th Kiwanis Club and Toastmaste Club here. He is a member the steering group for the Co mittee for a Junior College he and is program chairman for th High School Parent-Teacher A sociation.

Mrs. McCloskey, a register nurse, is a graduate of Bapti Memorial Hospital at Memphi Tenn. They were married De 25, 1941, at Hayti, Mo. She wa the former Opal Alexander.

The Mcloskeys live at 410 Avondale. They have two daught ers, Rozanne, 14, and Mary Beth 9.

Welding Firm Is Managed By Smith

A growing welding firm here is a Snyder woman whose son manages the firm.

She is Rubye G. Smith, 2105 Twenty-ninth Street, owner of Lone Star Welders, 705 Avenue S. Manager is Carl Smith.

Lone Star Welders was founded in 1947 by D.O. Smith at Eunice, N.M. Smith moved the business to Snyder in 1950 and managed it until his death in 1950.

At that time, Mrs. Smith took over the business with her son as manager.

Since its founding, Lone Star Welders has grown to a business with seven welding units, two winch trucks, and two field cars, as well as new shop equipment added recently.

Personnel of the firm include M.H. Gauntt, Jerry Drinkard, Lee Vinson, and Charles Siliman, welders; J.H. Webb, welder and mechanic; Doyle Vinson, welder helper; O.B. Gass, field representative and Gloria Payne, secretary.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Gatesville, serves as an overseer of the business. She has three children Carl Smith, Mrs. M.H. Gauntt and Gay Hickman. She was married in May to H.E. Hickman

Carl Smith, who is married and lives at 310 Thirty-third Street, presently serves as head of a district group of welding contractors.

Gas Driven Engines Are Checked Too Much

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) — Periodic tests are held by Torrington city officials on gas driven engines for standby generators which are used to pump the local water supply in case of power failure.

But when the power went off recently, the generators could not be started. Their gasoline supply had been used up in tests.

Oil Hunting Is Unique

The oil-hunt, is unique in that there's no direct means of finding supplies, as is often the case with other minerals. Geologists and geophysicists can only locate a structure that "looks good"; whether oil is there or not can only be proved by costly drilling.

"Scientists are trying hard to take the risk out of oil finding," says the American Petroleum Institute, "but they haven't succeeded."

Only one out of nine wells drilled in new territory will prove productive, and many of these will be "stinkers" — too small to pay off, API statistics show.

Snyder Oil Co. Is Growing Fast

One of the fastest-growing Snyder businesses is Snyder Oil Co., which was founded Jan. 21, 1955.

Owner and founder is A.K. (Smitty) Smith.

The company's offices are on the East Highway at the traffic pattern.

Smith, who handles Premier Oil Co. products here, services several stations in this area and has added four stations during the past year.

Employed at the Snyder Oil Co. warehouse and station are J.W. Green, service station manager and oil salesman; James Stover, night station manager; and E. J. Stevenson, wholesale deliveryman.

Smith, a resident of Snyder since 1946, was born at Venus. Prior to entering wholesale gasoline and oil distribution, he was an oilfield trucking employe.

Before moving to Snyder, he was a resident of Westbrook, where he graduated from high school in 1942.

He is Baptist and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was married at Big Spring in 1950. The Smiths live at 1801 Fortieth Street.

Fox Hunt Ends But Not As Expected

MEQUON, Wisc. (AP) — The hunters rode in hot pursuit, but they didn't get the fox.

A group of Ozaukee County hunters and their hounds had chased a red fox through swamps, up hill and down and after hours of the pursuit figured the hunt must end.

It did, but not the way they figured.

The fox dashed across a highway and was struck and killed by an auto. As the hunters watched from a distance, the driver got out, tossed the fox into the trunk, and drove off — possibly headed for the court house to collect a $5 bounty.



FARMERS INSURANCE Group representative in Snyder is S. G. Philp, shown here at his office at 2801 Avenue T. (Lee Watson photograph)

Philp Represents Insurance Group

Representing Farmers Insurance Group in Snyder is S. G. Philp.

Philp, a resident of Snyder since 1952, is a native of Oil City, Pa.

At Oil City, Philp first engaged in the lumber business for some time. In September, 1938, he came to Texas and lived in Brownwood. For several years while living there, he traveled for the government.

In 1951, Philp became associated with Farmers Insurance Group at Lubbock. He came to Snyder as district manager Jan. 1, 1952.

He and Mrs. Philp live at 2801 Avenue T, where the agency is located.

Philp is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Lions Club.

Farmers Insurance Group handles auto, truck, fire, life, and business insurance.

Chemical Wonder Child

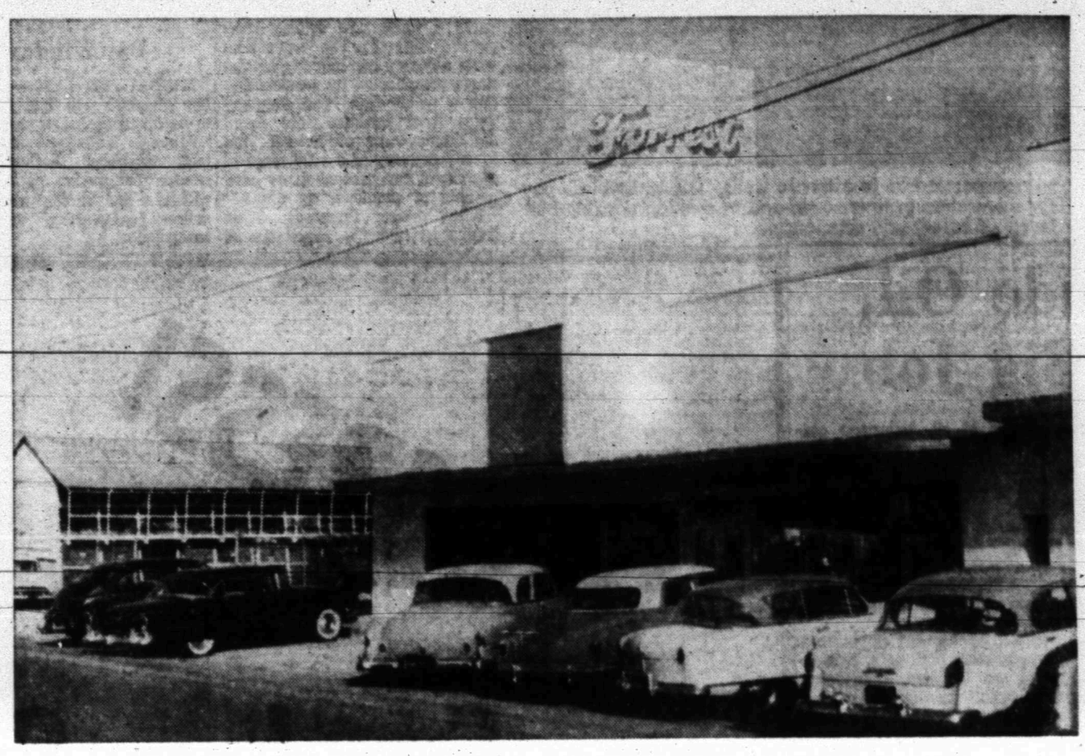
Petroleum chemicals comprise the fastest growning branch of the entire chemical industry. Sales of L-P Gas alone for chemical manufacture jumped more than 20 per cent last year to 1,642 million gallons — not including that used in making synthetic rubber.

Gasoline Still One Of Best Bargains

Like to grab a cup of coffee or a soda while your dealer "fills 'er up"?

In the long run, you pay more for the pick-me-up than you do for your gasoline. Coffee and soft drinks cost you $1.60 a gallon, gasoline an average of less than 31 cents. And that price includes almost 9 cents in state and federal taxes.

Although 30 per cent of the price you pay for gasoline goes for taxes, not travel, gasoline is still one of the best bargains on the family budget today!



- Complete Stock of Lumber
- Paint For Every Purpose
- Builders Hardware
- Fence Post and Paneling
- All Types Fence Wire
- Carpenter Tools
- Home Shop Equipment

PROGRESS...

We have grown with Snyder . . . progressed with an area that is famous for development. It has been our aim and we have devoted our efforts to have everything for the builder . . . everything for the home owner to help complete the job to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

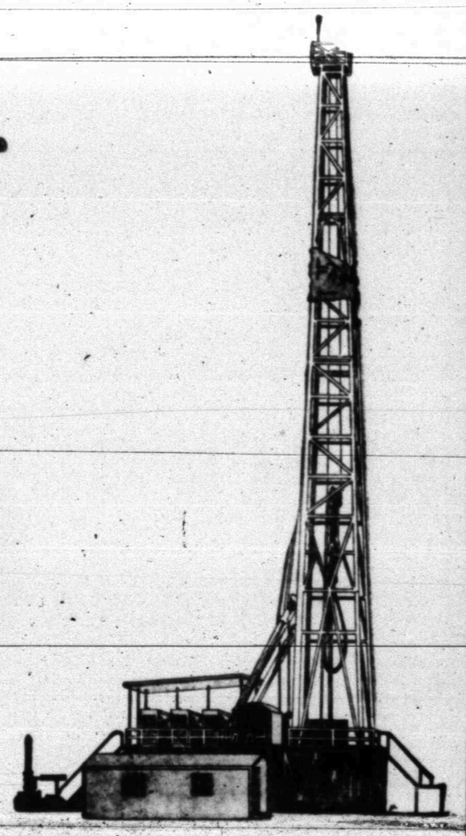
We appreciate the patronage . . . the confidence that has been placed in us . . . only this confidence and a desire on our part to fill your every need has made our progress possible.

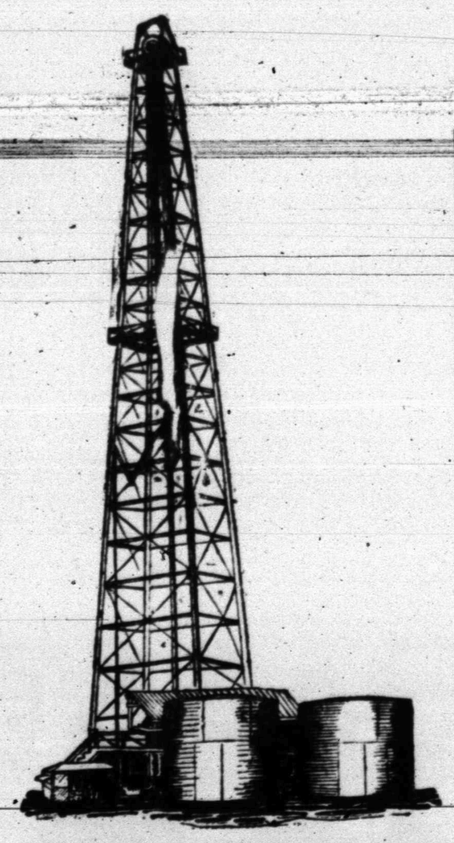
We have appreciated your patronage in the past and will appreciate the opportunity to serve you in the future.

10 YEARS IN SNYDER

We Invite You To Try Us For Your Building Needs!

We Always Appreciate Your Patronage





Let Us Finance Your Remodeling Or Repair Job!

No down payment . . . 36 months to pay. We make your home repairs and remodeling plans a reality on short notice. You can enjoy them while you are paying.

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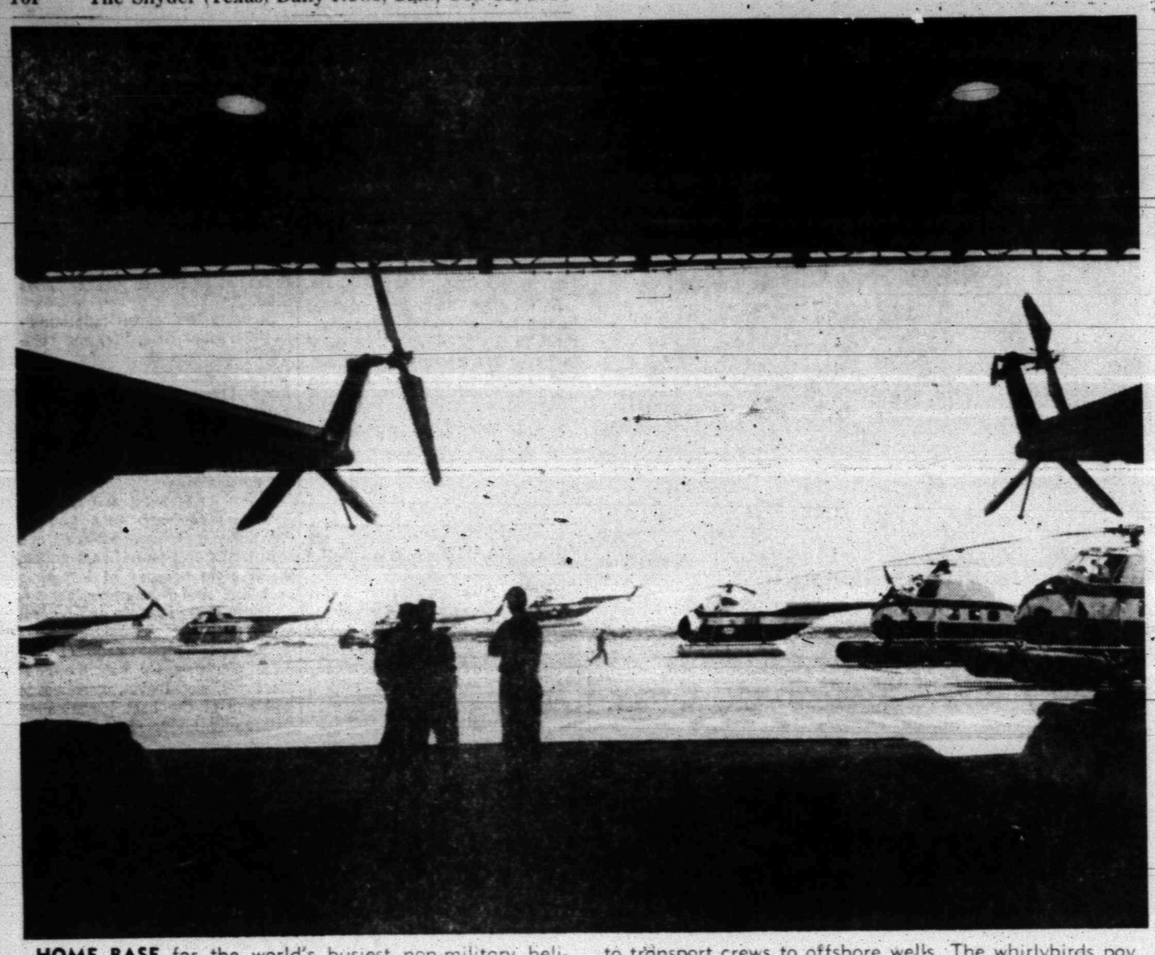
Everything for The Builder



HOME BASE for the world's busiest non-military helicopted operation is the Humble Oil & Refining Company heliport at Grand Isle, La. Humble operates the airlift to transport crews to offshore wells. The whirlybirds pay for themselves in time saved and in making possible new levels of safety and efficiency.

IN LOUISIANA

Heliport Is Busy Place

On the marshy flatland of Grand Isle in the southernmost reaches of the Louisiana delta country is the world's busiest civilian heliport. Igor Sikorsky, who built and flew the first workable helicopter, calls this whirlybird nest the outstanding operation of its type today.

The heliport is the base of Humble Oil & Refining Company's offshore airlift, transportation hub for the company's operations off the Louisiana coast.

Comparisons show the scope of this airlift. Last year, while the next largest U. S. commerical heliport service was carrying 33,000 passengers between the three New York area airports, Humble's whirlybirds ferried more than 85,000 men to their offshore duties. This airborne bus schedule made 38,558 flights in 1956, more than 8,498 injury-free flying hours.

There is one primary reason for Humble's helicopter squadron: Time saved by speed.

By boat, some of Humble's offshore rigs are four and a half hours away. A big helicopter can carry a whole new drilling crew out in 30 minutes. The 'copter converts a dreary half-day trip (sometimes complicated by seasickness) into a quick dash. The company gains from working time saved and employee morale boosted. And speedy delivery of a vital piece of equipment can prevent many costly hors of shutdown rig time.

When danger threatens — as from a hurricane — evacuation of the offshore platforms by helicopter is quick and easy. And when disaster strikes — as with Hurricane Audrey — Humble's whirlybirds were a vital part of the rescue operation that saved many residents of the stricken Cameron area.

Hospitalized Children Receive Teddy Bears

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals.

McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy.

Hundreds of persons in northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps.

Pay Window

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Parking law violators will find it's going to be much easier to pay up.

Allan G. Wallsworth, city architect, announced that a drive-in window for paying parking fines will be a feature of a new district police headquarters now under construction.



CONSTANT searching for new oil reserves has led Magnolia to deepen approximately 50 wells in West Texas near Midland. Deepening of these wells boosted the daily oil production some 4,000 barrels a day. The wells were deepened from the upper Spraberry formation, 7,200 feet, to the lower Spraberry at about 8,000 feet. The production from the lower formation appears to be holding up much better than did the upper formation, and hopes of breaking even in this area are greatly improved. This photograph shows a typical rig in West Texas.

Distribution Of Crude Oil, Other Products Is Big Job

Distribution of petroleum products is one of the most extensive and one of the most interesting systems ever devised for marketing liquids.

"Strange as it may seem," says Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas, "people buy and use the two principal petroleum products without ever seeing them."

"In fact," he said, "crude oil can be pumped from the depths of the earth, pipe lined to a refinery, processed into gasoline or fuel oil, moved to the market place, then to the consumer's car or home and actually be consumed without ever having been seen or touched by anyone."

Tank trucks are a familiar sight on roadways. They keep service station tanks filled and, indirectly, keep the customer's tank full. Tank truck drivers deliver gasoline and fuel oil to farms, factories, to railroad and business terminals. Giant trailer trucks haul gasoline and other products from refineries to distribution points particularly in remote areas not served by pipe lines.

The last census shows 1,999 petroleum bulk stations and terminal establishments in Texas with sales amounting to approximately $620,670,000 a year. Bulk storage capacity amounts to more than 530,498,000 gallons for petroleum products and an additional 29,439,000 gallons for liquid petroleum gases.

These Texas establishments own and operate 5,203 tank trucks and employ some 19,156 people in wholesale distribution alone.

Most people come in direct contact with the oil industry only through the last ten feet of hose leading from service station pumps to their cars.

There are 11,992 service stations in Texas with annual sales amounting to nearly $443,069,000 annually. These stations employ some 26,275 people.

Some operators own their stations outright, while others lease the properties from supplying companies. In both cases the dealers are in business on their own and it's up to them to make good.

Texans consume large quantities of petroleum. There are 3,052,093 automobiles, 16,336 buses and 800,553 trucks on the roads. Highway consumption of gasoline is in excess of three billion gallons each year.

Farm vehicles account for another 516,724,500 gallons of gasoline a year as well as thousands of gallons of oil. Industrial consumption in Texas reaches 9,166,000 barrels a year, railroads 7,761,000 and utilities another 91,000 barrels.

"Statistics like these are head-spinning," Sewell said, "but they give a measure of the oil industry's never-ending job of serving and supplying the people of Texas."

The OIC spokesman emphasized that petroleum, both as a product and as an industry, contributed immeasurably to the growth and development of not only this state but the entire country as well.

"Our citizens, thanks to oil, enjoy a degree of comfort, convenience and security unequalled in any other part of the world," he said. "We have luxuries and services our ancestors never dreamed of and we also have more leisure time to enjoy them. They lead to a richer, more pleasant life."

Collects Typewriters

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — Dick Law has an unusual hobby. He collects antique typewriters. At present, Law has 25 typewriters in his collection, most of them at least 70 years old.

PROGRESS!

Snyder—Scurry County

We are proud to pay tribute to the great area around us, Oil, Agriculture and business are the backbones of our community.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their support and business over these past years and look forward to serving you for many prosperous years to come!



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MIDLAND, TEXAS—BIG SPRING, TEXAS



SURROUNDED by cue-cards, spotter boards, television monitors, sundry notes and bits of colorful information, veteran Sportscaster Kern Tips waits for action to get under way on the football field far below his pressbox vantage point.

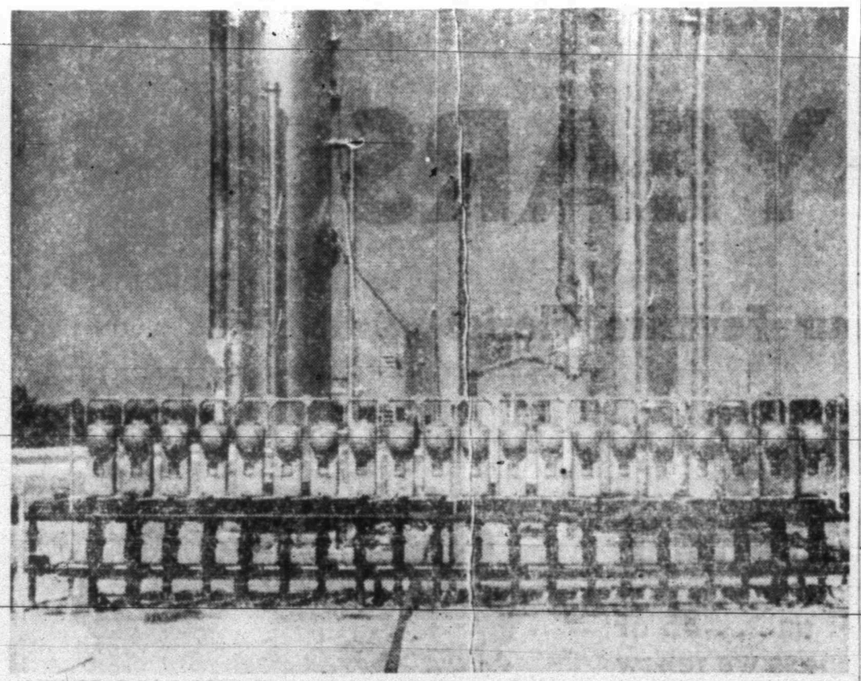
Kern Tips Voice Is Familiar

As familiar to the Texas football fan as the referee's whistle and the thud of leather on leather is the voice of Kern Tips, veteran sportscaster of the Humble football network.

For 23 seasons Tips has flashed word pictures of dramatic gridiron action into southwest homes. During those years Humble's football schedule has expanded to include some 71 radio broadcasts and three regional telecasts during the three-month season.

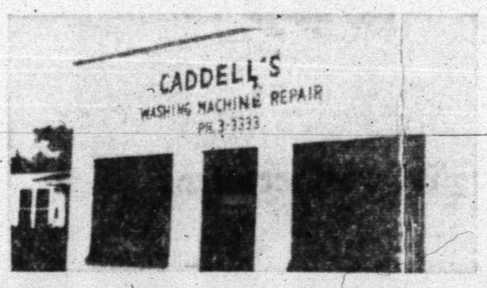
Now more than 20 play-by-play announcers, color-casters and supervisors make up the half dozen broadcast teams that Humble sends into Texas stadiums each Saturday. And they follow Southwest Conference teams across the nation to keep the homefolks abreast of their heroes' exploits in the gridiron wars.

Kern Tips, dean of this broadcast battery, is a former sports editor turned advertising man, vice president of a top national agency. But come pigskin time, Tips shucks off his coat, bones up on the latest gridiron data, and faces his familiar microphone to help thousands of homebouin Texans "go to the game with Humble."



LIKE PEAS IN A POD—This is the manifold or gathering point of all pipes from the various wells producing into the Shannon Estate "E" lease, tank battery B, of Sun Oil Co. Atop each pipe may be seen an automatic control valve which, upon signal from a control panel, can direct production to the test heater-treater instead of running it through the regular production heater- treater. Testing of production from only one well may be conducted at any time. Behind the manifold are test and production heater-treater, meter house, and storage tanks.

PROGRESSING WITH SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY



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State Oil Is Vital To Nation

Events of the past 12 months which led to a world oil crisis because of the Suez Canal closing prove that Texas oil ranks high as one of the Free World's safety factors, according to Charles E. Simons, Dallas, executive vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"In a world where freedom and aggression are both keyed to their respective energy supplies, Texas oil will remain a vital factor in any fight, cold or hot, against totalitarianism," Simons said.

Simons pointed to the manner in which Texas oil earlier this year eased the strain on Western Europe at a time when international events had choked off its oil supply from other parts of the world.

"This alleviated a situation which had become uncomfortable to Western Europeans and dangerous from a military standpoint," he said.

"Texas will continue to be the No. 1 energy source for America unless proven systems relative to finding it are disturbed. Texas producers must push a vigorous search for new reserves without burdensome economic restrictions and unwise legislation," Simons said.

Texas producers will spend $1 billion in 1957 in drilling costs alone, he said. "Even though current drilling figures indicate Texas operators are not keeping pace with the number of wells drilled in 1956, increased exploration expenditures and costlier, deep drilling will push the drilling bill to the billion dollar mark."

Legislation from both federal and state levels which would affect the petroleum industry is also a key to industry progress, he said.

"Nationally, critics of percentage depletion are again deploying for action. This principle is included in the federal tax laws and applies to other businesses as well. The statute pertaining to oil has been consistently endorsed by Congress since its inclusion in the Revenue Act of 1926," Simons said.

"At the state level, Texas oil and gas producers already are paying 69 per cent of all state taxes collected from business and property owners. Producers feel that this is more than a fair share.

"Producers in Texas are hopeful that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 55th Legislature will arrive at a plan of action to better equalize the burden of taxation in Texas," Simons said.

In pointing to rising petroleum industry costs, Simmons said hikes in wages and steel materials since the 1953 crude oil price increase have jumped industry costs 35 to 50 cents for each barrel produced.

Drilling and production phases of Texas petroleum industry operations employ more than 129,000 Texans. These workers and 48,000 refinery employees enjoy the highest wages among the state's industrial groups, Simons said.

As of July, 1957, drilling and production workers were earning an average weekly wage amounting to $109.62, while refinery workers were earning an average of $121.41 each week.

Since 1947, average hourly earnings of both Texas oil and gas production and refining workers have risen 69 per cent, he said.

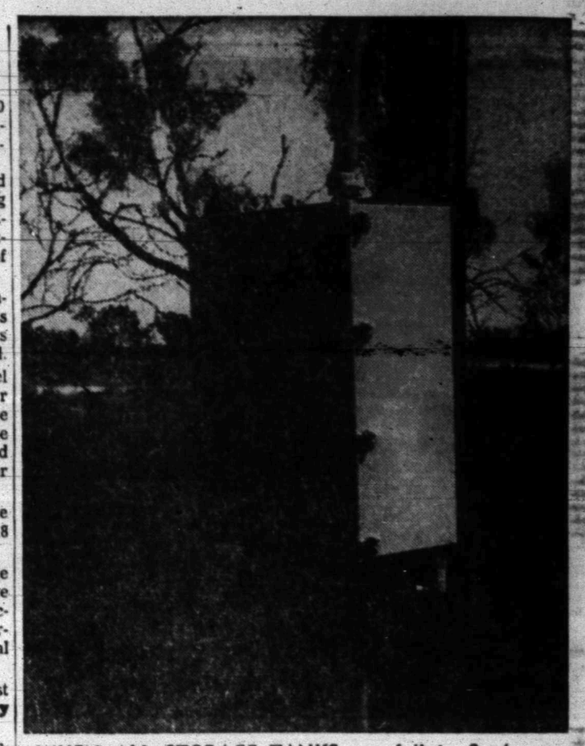
From 1947 to year-end 1956, steel and iron prices jumped 63 per cent, according to wholesale price indexes, while metal products rose 52 per cent, and machinery and motive products climbed 43 per cent.

"From 1947 to present, crude oil prices have increased only 18 per cent," he said.

An increase in the value of crude oil is not wholly applied by the producer to offset rising production costs, but is shared proportionately with land and mineral owners, he pointed out.

Simons said that oil men last year lost some $377 million in dry holes alone.

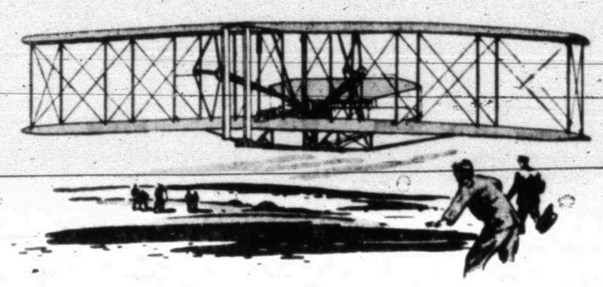
A study by the Texas Mid-Continent shows that the sale of oil, which currently runs at more than $3 billion a year, is a basic part of the Texas economy and ranks in importance with agriculture ($1.8 billion) and value added by manufacture ($2.6 billion).

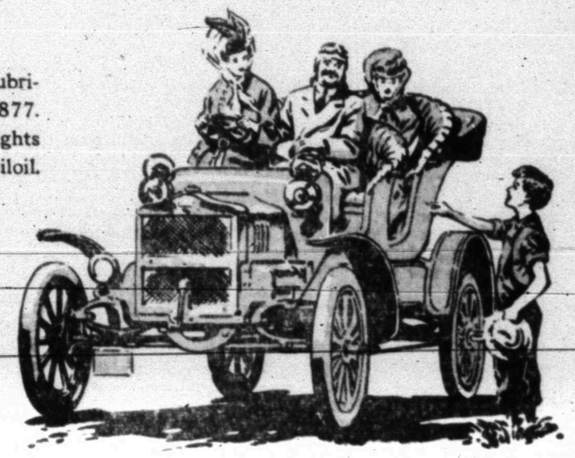


WHEN ALL STORAGE TANKS are full in Sun's new automation facilities, an electrical impulse is sent to this box, which contains an automatic magnetic contractor. The entire operation is cut off until at least one tank has been emptied. When fluid levels in the heater-treaters drop, the contractor engages and starts all wells pumping.

PACE-SETTERS

Yesterday— *George Selden's first successful car engine* created lubrication problems. The makers of Mobiloil first solved them in 1877. *The Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk* and on other pioneer flights protected their planes' engines with oil by the makers of Mobiloil.

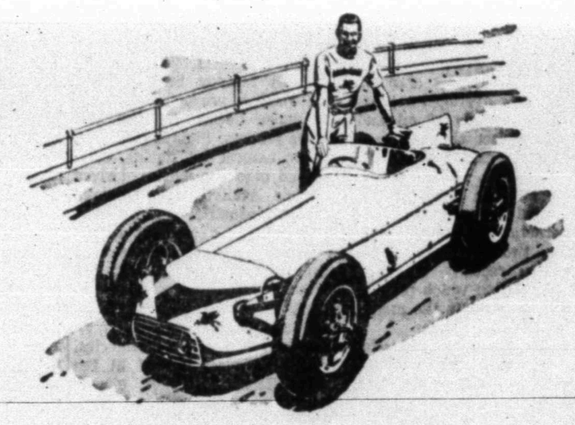




Today —

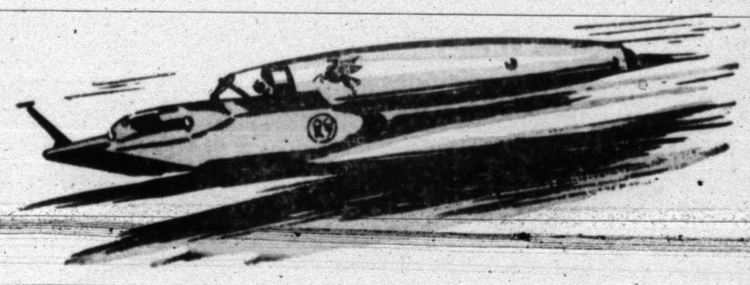
In the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run twenty-three new stock cars averaged 20.48 miles per gallon using Mobilgas Special and Mobil lubricants. This rugged 1,568 mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley included every extreme of driving condition you're apt to encounter in a full year of travel.





Each Memorial Day Winner at Indianapolis for the past six years has used Mobiloil and Mobil Racing fuels on this grueling 500 mile speed test.

Tomorrow— Mobil engineers are working constantly to keep abreast with future needs: Diesel fuels for transportation and industry... fuels to power military, private and commercial airfleets... turbo-jet, jet and piston powered; higher octane fuels for tomorrow's high compression engines.





Indicative of this policy of consistent product research and improvement are speed records attained by *John Cobb's Railton Mobil*, the world's fastest car, which traveled 403 mph with Mobiloil and *Donald Campbell's turbo-jet "Bluebird."* Roaring to a speed boat record of 216.2 mph on Lake Meade, the Bluebird was fueled and lubricated by the makers of Mobiloil.

.... Just a Few of the Reasons Why More and More Car Owners

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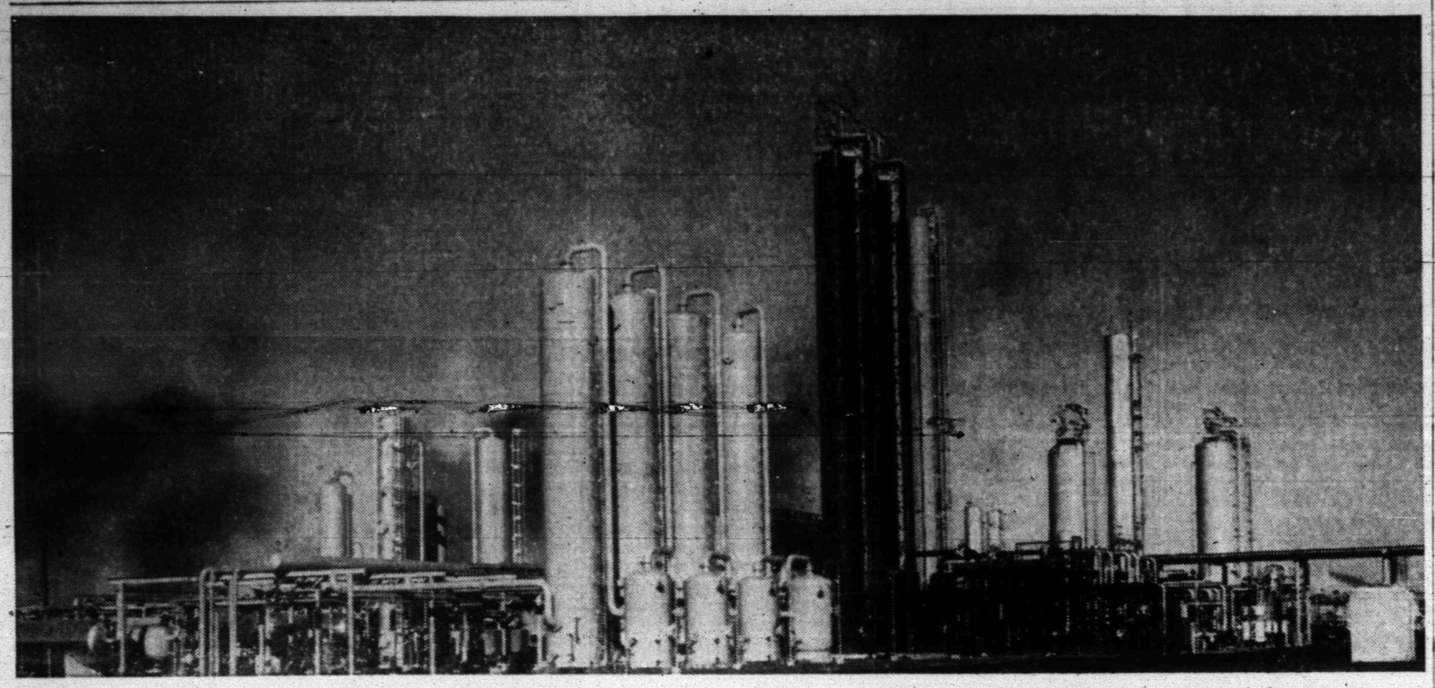


PHILLIPS Petroleum Company's Andrews Natural Gasoline Plant extracts liquids from natural gas from numerous West Texas fields. It is one of more than 40 such plants which make Phillips the largest producer of natural gas liquids. Here natural gasoline, liquefied petroleum gases, and dry natural gas are segrated for many uses, including household and industrial fuel and the manufacture of motor fuels and chemical.

Phillips Maintaints Production Office In Snyder

Phillips Petroleum Company, which earlier this year celebrated its 40th birthday, can also point to more than 30 years of operations in West Texas. The company's first production in West Texas resulted from a wildcat well completed in 1926 in Jones County, 80 miles east of Snyder, in what became the Noodle Creek pool.

Phillips in mid-1957, had under lease approximately 1,670,000 net acres in 1,850,000 gross acres in the Permian Basin, which includes most of West Texas. The company was drilling or participating in the drilling of 35 wells, including six exploratory wildcats, and had six seismograph crews working in the Basin. To August 1, Phillips had completed or participated in the completion of 73 wells, 69 of which were producers, among which were two new field discoveries.

The Snyder production office, established in 1950, is part of the company's Big Spring district, of which C. M. Boles is superintendent. J. M. Milam is foreman of the Snyder area, with E. Ledbetter as sub-foreman. Two company pumpers, W. R. Boyd and W. B. Jackson, and nine contract pumpers operate 63 wells in the Snyder area which covers nearly 10 counties. The company also has 35 other wells in three unitized operations in the area. Phillips daily production in the Snyder area for July of this year averaged approximately 3,000 barrels of oil and 3,650,000 cubic feet of gas.

In addition to exploration, drilling and production, Phillips activities in the Permian Basin include crude oil and products transportation, marketing, 10 natural gasoline plants, two sulfur extraction plants and a recently expanded plant at Big Spring which produces para-xylene, used in the manufacture of synthetic fibers.

High-quality gasolines and oils, liquefied 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 40 years ago.

Several important developments in Phillips operations in recent months are stimulating further growth. Early this year Phillips began large-scale commercial production of its new polyethylene plastic, trademarked Marlex, at its new plant at Adams Terminal near Houston, Texas. The capacity of this plant to produce the highly versatile, rigid-type Marlex 50 polyethylene is scheduled to reach 75 million pounds per year in the latter part of 1957 as additional equipment is placed in operation.

Much of this production is expected to move into such growing markets as household wares, toys, packaging films, fabrics, filaments and containers. Marlex 50 resin also is aimed at entirely new uses which will take advantage of its superior properties. Phillips has granted licenses for its new polyethylene process to seven leading foreign companies and several large United States concerns. New types of Marlex plastics are now being studied in pilot plant operations and are nearing commercial use.

The Marlex plastics plant is supplied with ethylene by another recently completed plant, adjacent to the company's nearby Sweeny, Texas, refinery. The ethylene plant processes natural gas liquids feedstock from other facilities also recently built at Sweeny, and which are now being nearly doubled in capacity.

Phillips has a tract of 1,140 acres, with frontage on the Houston Ship Channel near Adams Terminal, which the company acquired for the development of industrial sites for sale to others. One company has already built a plant there which is producing polyethylene under license for the new Phillips process. Phillips has natural gas, natural gas liquids, ethylene and other petroleum derived materials available in the area for sale to industrial consumers.

The company's constant search for new and better products from petroleum and more efficient processes was further accelerated early this year with the completion near Bartlesville, Okla., of its ultra-modern Chemical Laboratories. The Laboratories, located at the Phillips Research Center, closely correlate chemical research with the nearby experimental and pilot plant units. The effectiveness of Phillips research and development accomplishments is reflected in the company's second ranking in the entire oil industry in the number of patents issued annually and in the number owned. At the beginning of 1957, Phillips held 2,701 active U.S. patents and 476 foreign patents in 23 countries.

A new Sales Service Laboratory was also placed in operation at the Bartlesville research center. Its facilities are used in developing, evaluating and testing plastic items to be manufactured by customers from Marlex polyethylene and other polymers and copolymers.

Phillips total sales volume of petroleum products has continued to grow rapidly, having increased more than 186 per cent in the past 10 years. Phillips 66 automotive products are now available in 35 states through more than 20,000 regular marketing outlets. Sales volume for the first half of this year was seven per cent higher than for the same period of 1956.

One of the oil industry's most spectacular expansions in many years has been Phillips growth in the southeastern and mid-Atlantic states which Phillips entered only four years ago. More than 3,400 outlets in these states now sell the company's automotive products. The latest significant installation in the Southeast is the construction of Pier 66 on the new Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., causeway. Facilities include two service stations, a yacht basin, restaurant and yacht club.

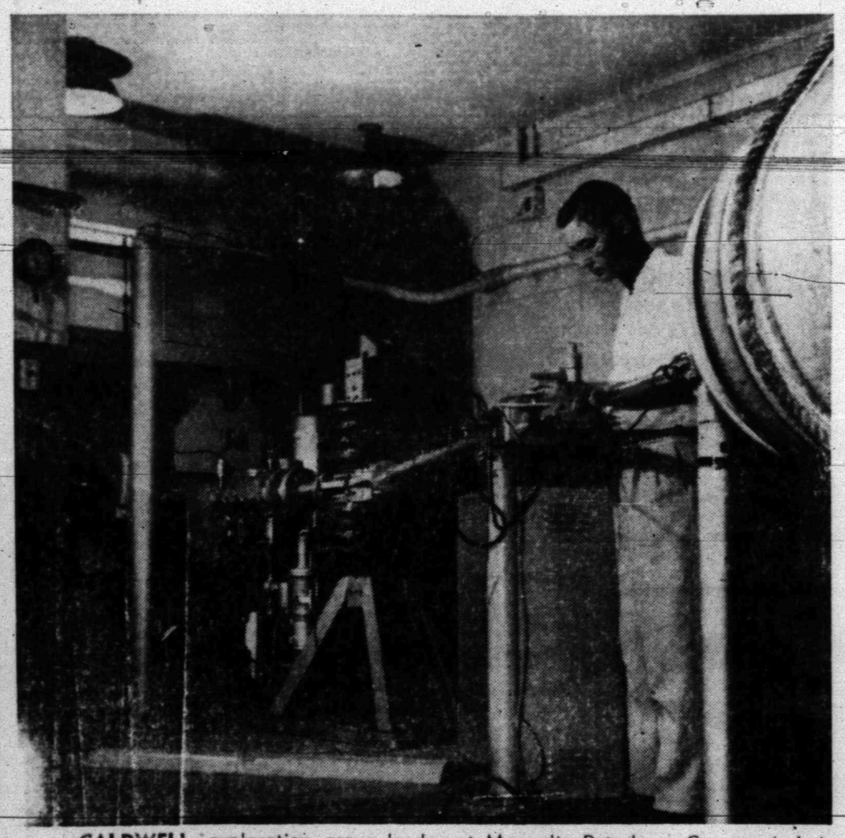
With the recent opening of the 88-mile Will Rogers Turnpike in northeastern Oklahoma, another large, modern Phillips 66 service station was opened at Claremore, Okla., making seven Phillips service stations on the 176-mile Oklahoma turnpike system, plus four on the 236-mile Kansas Turnpike. Phillips 66 products are also sold on the Sunshine Parkway on Florida's east coast.

Modernization and expansion of the company's refineries has continued to increase the output of high-octane materials for Flite-Fuel and Phillips 66 gasolines. A new 16,000-barrel per day catalytic reforming unit was placed in operation in the latter part of 1956 at the Kansas City refinery; a similar unit is under construction at the Sweeny refinery, the second at that plant and fourth at the company's refineries. Catalytic cracking facilities were completed this year at the Great Falls, Mont., refinery, and a 3,700-barrel per day catalytic reforming unit is scheduled for completion next spring at the Woods Cross, Utah, refinery.

Phillips operates 26 wholly owned and four joint-interest natural gasoline plants and holds interest in 11 others. The company, a pioneer in developing the extraction of liquids from natural gas, is the largest producer of these liquids. Net domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids by Phillips for the first six months of this year was nearly nine per cent higher than for the same period of 1956.

A large expansion program at Phillips Chemical Company's Plains synthetic rubber plant and the adjacent butadiene plant is still under way. Following the completion of the first phase of the expansion, the synthetic rubber plant was averaging more than 175 net long tons of rubber per day. The butadiene plant's production has also reached a record high this year. When the entire expansion programs at the two plants are completed this year, the synthetic rubber plant's capacity will be 108,000 long tons per year and the butadiene plant's capacity will be riased to 112,000 short tons annually. Butadiene is the principal ingredient of synthetic rubber. Phillips purchased the plants from the government in 1955 after having operated them under contract for several years.

Phillips, the nation's largest producer of oil furnace blacks at its Philblack plant near Borger, Texas, has produced its two-billionth pound of Philblack. Monthly shipments of Philblack, in great demand by the rubber industry, reached an all-time high level in March of this year.



CALDWELL, exploration group leader at Magnolia Petroleum Company's Lab near Dallas, checks the target to be bombarded by hydrogen atoms shot from this atomic gun. By using this gun, Magnolia's research scientists are better able to determine which underground formations contain oil.

Pipe Lines Carry Big Supply

Incessantly, millions of gallons of crude oil produced by nearly half a million oil wells move from thousands of far-flung fields to refineries that convert it into hundreds of essential products.

Through long pipe lines and in great tankers, by railroad tank car and by river barge and by trucks everywhere, the products of petroleum move from the depths of the earth to the most distant market places.

"A pipe line is the most fascinating transportation system ever developed," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas says. "Throughout the country, there are 188,506 miles of pipelines, operating silently and efficiently below the earth's surface."

Texas has an estimated 59,386 miles of crude oil and product pipe lines.

Pipe lines and sea-going tankers are the principal transporters of oil. Tremendous tankers, some the size of the battleship Missouri, move back and forth to all corners of the world. On inland water ways fleets of specially-built steel barges move cargoes of oil.

"In transporting oil the objective is to move it as cheaply as possible," Sewell said. "Oilmen can transport a gallon of oil a thousand miles through pipe line or by water, for less than it costs to mail a post card the same distance. This kind of efficiency holds costs and prices at reasonable levels."

Oil travels through pipe lines at about the speed of a man's walk. It goes over mountains, under rivers. It needs a push at regular intervals so pumping stations are set up.

An operational control man regulates the pumps and keeps watch on these underground rivers of oil. When a shipment of crude oil reaches its delivery point, the operator diverts the oil from the pipe line into storage tanks.

With oil flowing constantly, the operator knows when a particular shipment has reached him by checking the specific gravity of the oil, which varies from field to field, or by use of atomic tracers and geiger counters.

Some stations have electronic devices that test samples automatically and continuously and even trigger mechanisms that turn the right valves on and off at the right time.

"These pipe line systems are so highly mechanized and controlled that it is possible for a principal station hundreds of miles away to operate valves and units in isolated areas," the OIC spokesman said.

MACHINE WORK!
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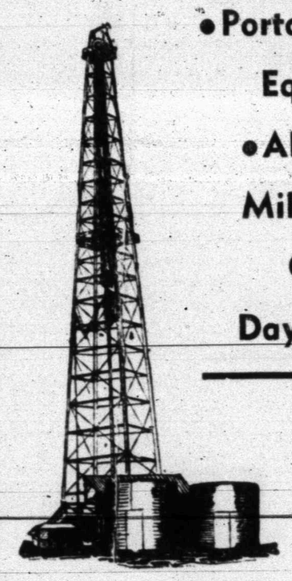

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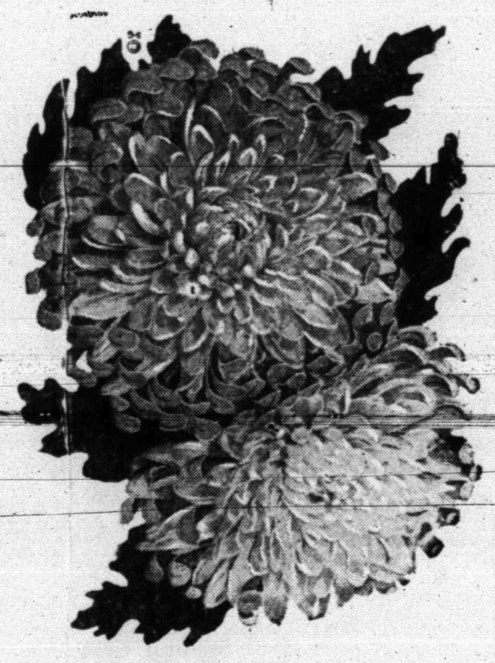
When we can be of service to you, drop by or give us a call!



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Gas Potential Good In State

Where will oil men find Texas' future supplies of natural gas?

Geologists believe there are certain areas in Texas which hold the greatest promise for future discoveries of natural gas and oil, according to a report of the symposium on natural gas held last year by the Texas Petroleum Research Committee. (Note: TPRC is sponsored jointly by the Railroad Commission of Texas, the University of Texas, and A&M College of Texas for the purpose of research in oil recovery and conservation).

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said: "Because of the close ties between the petroleum industry and the economy of Texas, it is believed that any outlook for new supplies of natural gas and oil will be of interest to Texans.

"Although Texas has 47.7 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves (112.7 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1956) and registered a 4.4 trillion cubic foot gain over 1955, it did not lead the nation in finding new sources last year.

"Texas produced more than 6 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1956, which makes withdrawals exceed addition to reserves."

In listing areas that geologists feel have the greatest potential at this time, the TPRC report pointed out that when discussing sources of natural gas, one must also think in terms of oil. Most gas has been found as a result of oil hunting.

Any area geologists mark for future exploration activities must meet geological requirements necessary for accumulation of natural gas and oil. The area must have 1) source beds, 2) reservoir beds, and 3) a trap. These essentials do not guarantee that gas or oil is present, as evidenced by the 7,484 dry holes drilled in Texas during 1956.

Also a factor is the availability, or depth, of the reservoir rocks. The cost involved in drilling 20,000 feet (possibly a quarter-million dollars or more onland operations) to an uncertain conclusion may cause even the hardiest wildcatter to hesitate.

The areas listed by the TPRC include:

The Delaware Basin of the rough, Trans-Pecos region of West Texas. Shallow production from Permian rocks has been found and the necessity of costly, deep drilling to find such reservoir rocks as the famous Ellenburger probably has slowed attempts to explore these depths. Gas-condensate discoveries in the Basin have led to hopes that productive acreage might be widened.

(A basin, geologically, is an underground structure formed by strata dipping toward a central point)

The Val Verde Basin, which underlies Crockett, Val Verde, and Terrell counties has yielded several gas fields and the boundaries of the area are not determined. Attention was directed to the Val Verde Basin in July, 1957, when a Terrell County wildcat blew out, causing nearly a half-million dollars in damages to well and equipment, illustrating the possibilities of the area.

Thick, sedimentary layers of rock in the Marfa and Hueco Basins, which lie east of El Paso, qualify the basins as "possibles" in the opinion of geologists.

The Eastern Platform of the Midland Basin, West Texas, interests oil hunters because it was in this general area that the Scurry County Reef fields were discovered. Geologists believe that more hidden reefs might be present in the area.

Three areas of the Panhandle tabbed as having possibilities are the Palo Duro Basin, which cuts across the lower half of the Panhandle; the Anadarko Basin, northeast Panhandle, and the Dalhart Basin. Lack of adequate source beds has slowed interest in Palo Duro, but one small gasser and two oil wells have been discovered; one in May 1957.

The Fort Worth syncline, a basin-like area near Fort Worth, received considerable drilling several years ago, but with disappointing results to operators. Geologists hope that new advances in geophysics may help point up new gas structrues in the region.

Geologists also point to the small Kerr Basin of South Central Texas, located south of the Llano Uplift of Mason and Llano counties. Small gas wells and many oil showings in the area indicate further development is needed, geologists say.

In Northeast Texas, exploratory drilling in the past six years has uncovered oil, gas, and distillate fields in the Mesozoic (age of dinosaurs) band of rocks which underlies most of East Texas and sweeps across the state in a narrower band, crossing the Mexican border just north of the tip of Texas.

With gas-condensate being found at both ends of this formation, geologists see the possibilities of a trend along the Mesozoic band.

One of the better-known — and most expensive — areas of exploration in Texas is the offshore water of the Gulf Coast. Oil men have invested an estimated $1.5 billion in offshore activities and have recovered only about one-third of their investment.



OWNERS of Midwest Insurance Agency, Big Spring highway, are the four men standing here, left to right, J. L. Browning, Howard Milburn, D. R. Scott, and W. W. Milburn. Howard Milburn manages the agency, and Mrs. Betty Snead, seated, is secretary. (Lee Watson photograph)

Midwest Insurance Agency Is Operated Here By 4 Partners

Four partners are interested in operation of Midwest Insurance Agency here, which is located at 3401 Avenue S.

The youngest partner, Howard Milburn, is operating partner, while others interested in the general insurance agency are his father, W. W. Milburn, and two other partners, Donald R. Scott and J. L. Browning.

The younger Milburn, a resident of Snyder about two and one-half years, came here to manage the agency after having attended the University of Texas to major in insurance and real estate in the school of business administration.

Prior to that, he attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and served four years in the Navy.

The four became partners in the agency at various times. It had first opened here in 1950 as a branch of Osborne, Thomas & Milburn of Abilene in 1950. W. W. Milburn and Mark Thomas came here at that time.

In 1951, Milburn and Thomas purchased the branch and named it Midwest Insurance Agency, and Thomas managed the firm.

Later, in 1954, Thomas sold his interest in the agency to Scott and Browning. From October, 1954, until Howard Milburn came here in June, 1955, Mrs. Betty Sneed managed the agency. Mrs. Sneed is now secretary for the agency and receptionist for Milburn Mortgage Corp., which is in the same office building.

Howard Milburn purchased an interest in the agency in May, 1956.

Midwest Insurance Agency handles all types of insurance except life and hospitalization. It represents only stock companies, Milburn said, including some of the older, more reliable Texas stock comapnies and a number of top-rated out-of-state companies. All must be top-rated comapnies, he added, since they are used for GI and FHA loan houses.

While Howard Milburn manages the insurance agency, W. W. Milburn is primarily in the mortgage loan business at Milburn Mortgage Co. and Scott and Browning are primarily in the building and real estate business in Scott & Browning Building Co.

Midwest Insurance Agency is a member of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents and the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Howard Milburn, a native of Abilene, was raised in Dallas and completed high school at Highland Park High School in Dallas before attending college. He was married in 1950 to Bobbie Hardesty of Lamesa. They have two children, Howard, Jr., 4, and Nelwyn, 1.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, which he serves as treasurer, and a deacon in the First Christian Church.

Oil Chemical Boils At 22 Below Zero

Summer heat problems are kept in cold storage with an oil chemical so cold it boils at 22 degrees below zero.

An air conditioner's unit, just like that of a freezer or refrigerator, is a system of coils filled with refrigerant — and oil-based fluorinated hydrocarbon compound. This product is one of the many tangible results of oil industry competition for consumer approval.

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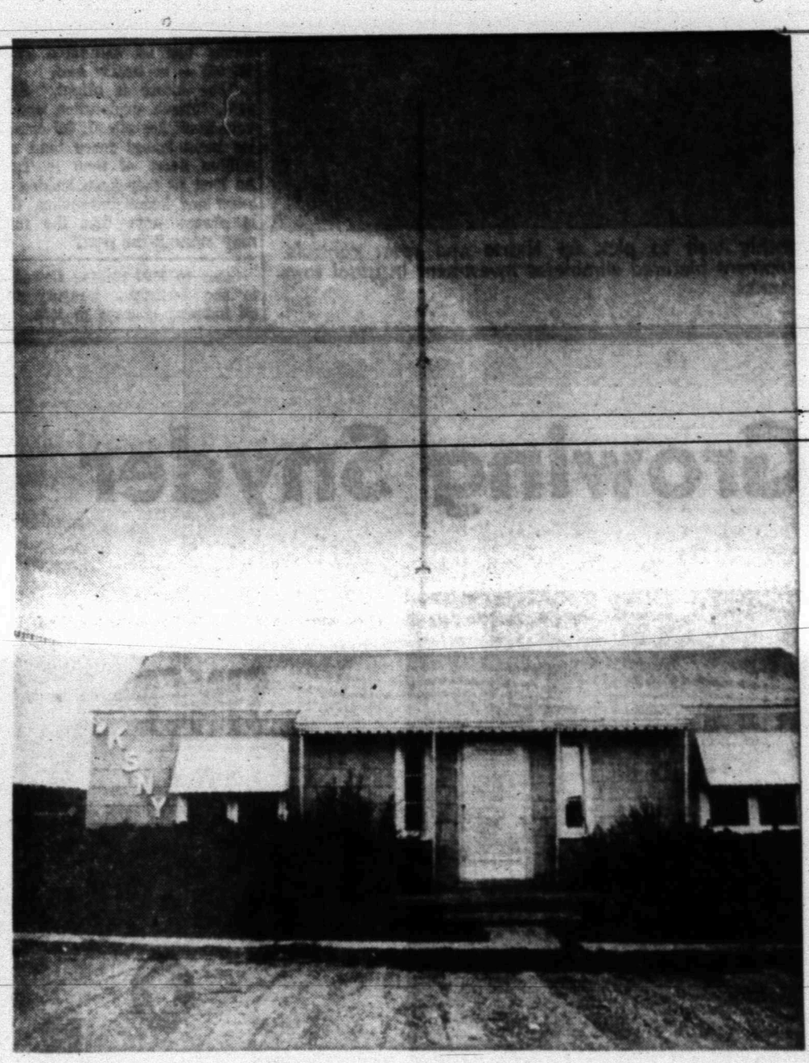
ED NEVES HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

1401 - 25th Street Ed Neves, Owner



PROGRESS

K-S-N-Y Is Proud To Be A Part Of The City Of Snyder And Scurry County And The Progress That Has Been Made.

K-S-N-Y Salutes the 1,650,000 Men And Women Of The Great Oil Industry On This Oil Progress Week!

Serving The Big Scurry County Market

31 Newscasts Every Day—Plus Sports and Music—Local News Daily at 8:05 A.M. - 6:15 P.M.—Broadcasting Complete Football Schedules of the Snyder Tigers and Southwest Conference - On The Air From 6:00 A.M. Until 11:00 P.M.

KSNY

RADIO 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Studio On Lamesa Highway—Phone 3-5451

Big Industry Stands Behind Service Stations

"Fill 'er up, please."

In Texas, as well as in 47 other states, these four words are repeated more often, every day of the year, than any phrase in modern life.

Standing behind the men to whom this request is directed is a fascinating industry made up of 1,650,000 people representing more than 2,000 different trades, crafts, skills and professions.

All phases of oil industry operations are carried on in Texas — exploration, production, refining, transportation and marketing. They supplied Texans with more than seven billion gallons of petroleum products last year, or equal to 806 gallons for every man, woman and child in the state.

How do they do it? Well, let's look at some of the people and the jobs they do to accomplish this modern miracle.

Currently more than 122,000 persons work in various phases of petroleum production here. In 1956, the 166,000 wells in the state produced 1,111,172,000 barrels of crude oil and ranked first among other states in producing oil.

One person that has a lot to do with finding it in the first place is a geologist. He knows rocks and subterranean structures. He can identify those that have the potential of possessing oil.

Before drilling begins, however, other geologists, seismographic crews, paleontologists and assorted professionals look over the country side to determine the likelihood of oil.

Seismograph crews set off miniature earth quakes and record sound waves that bounce through the earth and ricochet back. The recorded vibrations enable them to draw maps of the formations below that may contain oil. But that's only the beginning.

"Drilling is a difficult operation," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas said, "and financially a hazardous one. The only sure way to tell if there is oil in the ground is to drill for it. The odds are long."

Only one in nine wildcat wells find oil or gas and only one in 44 produces enough for the oilman to get his money back. Many wells run 10,000 feet or more, some go four miles down and can cost more than two million dollars.

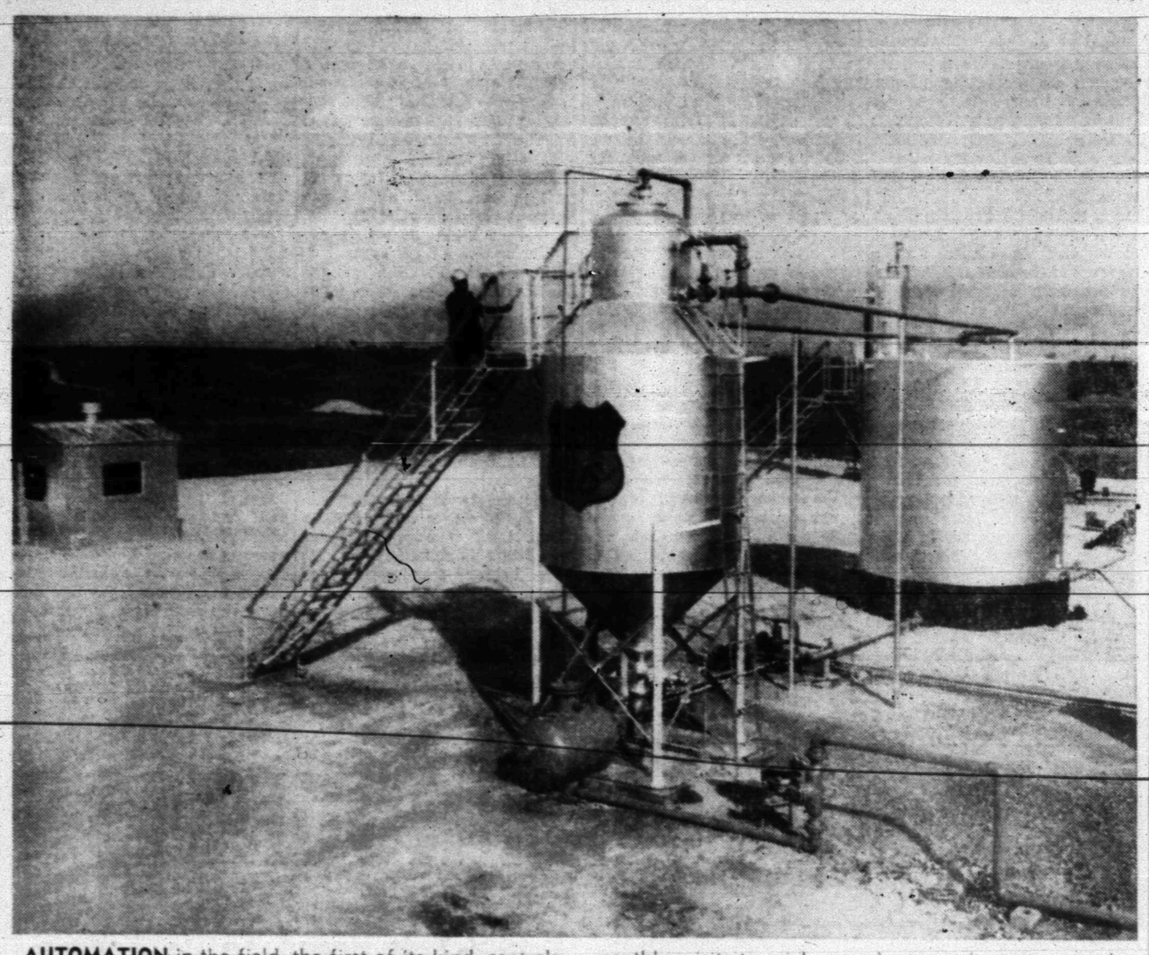
Most wells are drilled with "rotary" rigs that bore a hole as you might with a brace and bit in a plank. Some shallow wells use the "cable tool" method that literally hammers a hole into the ground.

A drilling job goes 24 hours a day. In addition to the driller, the crew consists of roughnecks or roustabouts, the laborers in the oil fields; floormen, the helpers; enginemen and equipment operators who keep pipe and bit rotating in the hole and derrick-men who work high in the steel rig.

Sewell said the U. S. oil industry will drill approximately 60,000 wells in 1957. Despite great odds, oilmen find more each year than is consumed. Of this country's 30.4 billion-barrel reserve, Texas has an estimated 14,783,-130,000 — or nearly half.

"The future is bright," Sewell said, "much exploration and development lies ahead. Oil companies have leased more than sixth million acres of land in Texas. As long as they keep looking and know-how keeps improving, there is always hope that the future may outrank the past."

Close to $100 million flowed into the Louisiana treasury from oil industry sources in 1956.



AUTOMATION in the field, the first of its kind, controls every operation on this Phillips Petroleum Company lease in the Texas Panhandle, from producing all wells to delivering oil to the pipeline. An employee makes a monthly visit to pick up charts and reset controls. Equipment pictured eliminates investment in usual rows of tanks.

Stillman Has Job Of Scanning Dials At Giant Oil Refinery

In a strange world of tall towers, enormous tanks, bulbs, big stacks and miles of pipe wriggling around like spaghetti, a man quietly scans an array of dials.

Night and day this process goes on in Texas, for the work in an oil refinery — and this is what this jumbo wonderland is — rarely stops.

The man in question is a stillman. He works quietly but that has nothing to do with the name of his job. His title relates to his specific assignment for he is in control of a unit of oil stills.

Working with the stillman are "gagers", "control men", "firemen" and scores of other highly trained people. Gagers measure the amount and temperature of the oil. Controlmen maintain the rate of flow as well as tank levels called for in the processing schedule. Firemen operate burners that heat oil. They make constant adjustments to insure the final products will meet the rigid specifications of oil processing.

"Oil refineries are mysterious places," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas says, "and the complexities of chemistry make them all the more difficult to understand."

Texas has 57 refineries capable of processing more than 2,453,955 barrels of crude oil a day. They processed nearly 816,000,000 barrels of crude oil last year and employed 46,124 persons to do the work.

There, crude oil is broken down and converted into scores of products — fuels, kerosine, naphtha, lubricants, paraffin, asphalt and hundreds of compounds that ultimately become fabrics and plastics.

Crude oil, heated until vaporized, passes into the bottom of fractionating towers and breaks into parts or fractions. The rising vapors cool and condense into liquids again. They are caught on trays and piped into tanks. That's how refineries get basic products.

Other big units, such as "cat crackers" and thermal crackers, are like pressure cookers used in the kitchen. They involve both heat and pressure but they also use catalyst — chemical agents ranging from platinum to clay — that promote reactions without themselves becoming part of the products. Cracking units make it possible for refineries to provide an abundance of high-quality motor fuels.

Sewell said there are 320 refineries in the United States ranging in size from "tea kettles" handling 150 barrels of crude a day to giant units that process 315,000 barrels a day. The largest refinery in the world today is in Iran and utilizes 550,000 barrels of crude a day.

The cost of a modern refinery runs into tens of millions of dollars yet the primary product it produces — gasoline — sells for about the same prices per gallon as a malted milk with one third of its price being tax.

"Forty years ago, the industry was getting only about 18 percent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil," Sewell said. "The chemists worked on that problem, learned how to 'crack' the larger hydrocarbons, and as a result, on the average, nearly 45 percent of a barrel is converted into gasoline now."

"This provides superior fuels at a price that has lagged far behind all other commodities and means with today's gasoline, you're really driving a bargain," Sewell said.

A Part Of Growing Snyder



SINCE 1905

Yes, since 1905 the Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners has served this community. A record that we can all be justly proud. But we are the first to know Snyder Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaning could not have grown with Snyder without the splendid support you have given us.

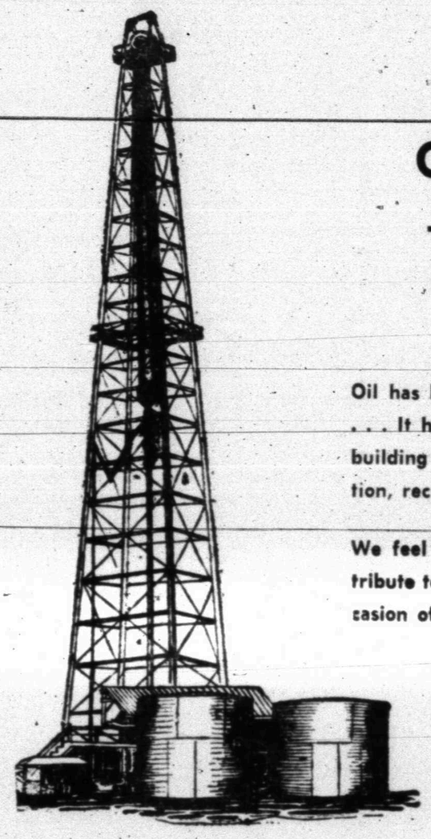
We have strived throughout the years to give you the latest up-to-date method of laundering and dry cleaning, at the lowest possible cost. We are proud to have made a place in this wonderful community, glad to have worked toward a bigger and better area in which to live.

Snyder Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaning has provided jobs for many of our townspeople, from four in 1905 to 37 in 1957, all of which are permanent residents of our town. All of us here wish to thank each of you (our customers) for your wonderful support and sincerely hope you will continue to give us the opportunity of serving you.

OUR PLEDGE—To give always friendly, dependable, low cost service to each of our customers.

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

1401 - 26th Street Member of National Institute of Laundry Phone 3-3681



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 13-19

Dealers In Name Brand Products:

- PHILCO
- ZENITH
- CROSLEY
- BENDIX
- WHIRLPOOL
- KITCHENAID
- SUNBEAM
- COLORIC

"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

Taylor Had Office In Car 19 Years

The head of one insurance agency in Snyder is a man whose office for 19 years was his car, which was parked at the same place each day.

He is Earnest Taylor, head of Taylor Insurance Agency, 1906 Twenty-sixth Street.

A resident of Scurry County 58 years, Taylor has been in the life insurance business 35 years, all of that time for United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., which his firm represents now.

Until recently, he operated his agency without help. Durning the summer, however, he added to his staff J. Elmo Crowder and Ray Houpt as agents.

Crowder, a native of Scurry County, lives at 709 Twenty-sixth Street. He and Mrs. Crowder have three children. He is a 1928 graduate of Snyder High School and was associated with the drug business from just before graduation until recently. For four years he operated his own drug business. There was a two-year period when he operated a cleaning business. He is a World War II Navy veteran, a former city councilman, and a member of the First Baptist Church, and he is past commander of the American Legion.

Houpt, former agent here for The Travelers Insurance Companies, attended Arlington State College. He is an Army veteran. He a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, and First Methodist Church. Before entering life insurance, he was a radio announcer. He and Mrs. Houpt have two daughters and live at 2307 Fortieth Street.

Taylor, referring to his car "office," said "It was the best office I ever had and expect to have." At one time, he knew practically everyone in Snyder by his first name. Most persons in Snyder knew how to find Taylor at his car, just as they would at an office.

Taylor, who represented his company with loans and life insurance for 35 years, has received every honor the company gives, including being a member of the company's millionaire roundtable. He was leader in production for the company many years.

In 1951, Taylor wrote a million dollars in life insurance, including no group business, and expects to exceed a million this year. He is one of the oldest active agents for United Fidelity.

A native of Denton Conty, Taylor came here with his parents when he was eight years old, and he graduated from high school here in 1910. The high school then was a six-room building on the tract where the junior high now stands. There were 13 in his graduating class, which held a reunion here two years ago.

For a number of years, Taylor was a traveling salesman. During World War I, he served in the Army and was discharged in 1918 as a sergeant. He is one of the charter members of the American Legion, which organized here in 1919.

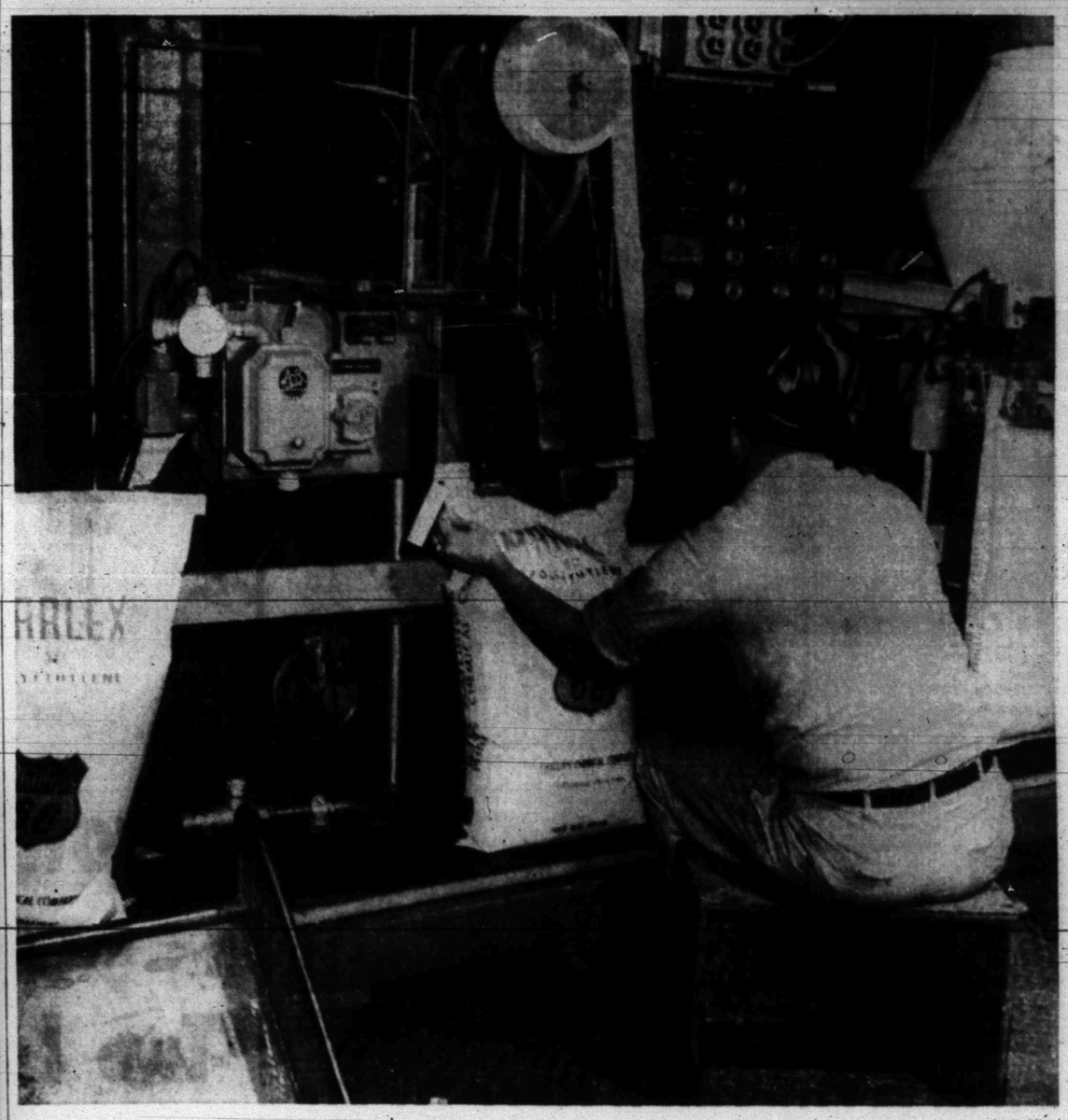
During that same year, he married Louise Smith at Rogersville, Tenn., and they moved to Snyder. Taylor went into the real estate business and after several years decided realty loans and insurance went together, so he became an agent for United Fidelity.

Taylor served for three years as a member of the city council during the oil boom here. He ia a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Shrine.

The Taylors live at 2701 Avenue V. They have three children, Earnest Taylor Jr., of Dallas, and Robert George and Mary Louise Taylor, both of Snyder.



PERSONNEL of Earnest Taylor Insurance Agency are shown here in the agency's new offices at 1906 Twenty-sixth Street. They are Taylor, seated, and his two agents, Elmo Crowder, left, and Ray Houpt. (Lee Watson photograph)



PACKAGING Marlex 50 polyethylene at Phillips Chemical Company's new Houston Ship Channel plant. Tonnage quantities of Marlex 50 have started moving to plastic fabricators, and many more durable, useful, and beautiful plastics articles will be made for home and industry. The Phillips-developed process for making rigid polyethylene has been licensed to ten major companies in this country and abroad.

We Salute Area Progress

AND INVITE YOU TO DRIVE IN AT YOUR NEAREST PREMIER STATION FOR FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

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East Highway at "Y"

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Lamesa Highway

Jerry's Premier Service
Big Spring Highway

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"Your Premier Distributor"

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PROGRESS!

-OIL
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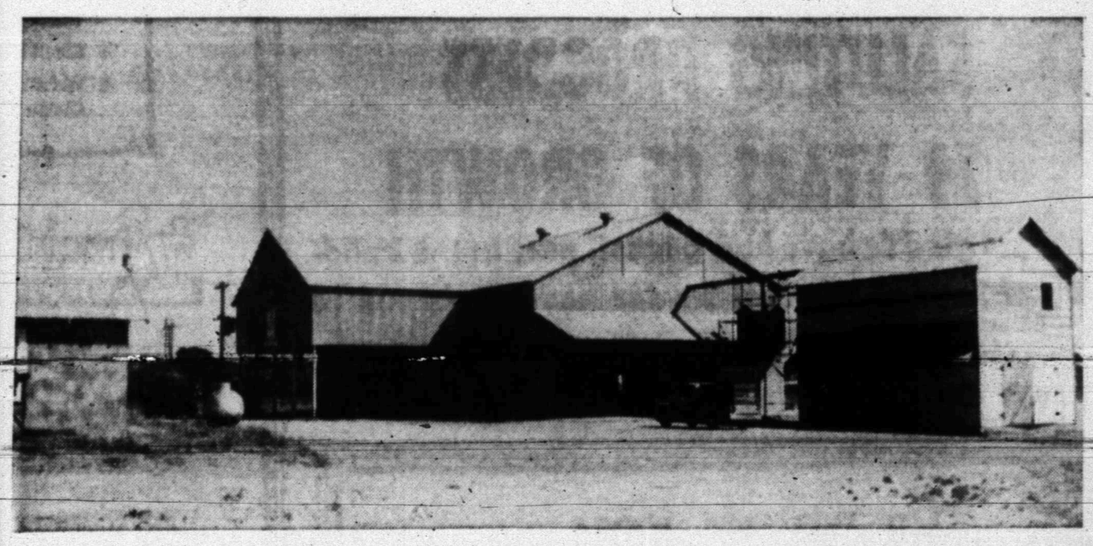

Our sincere thanks to the many wonderful friends and customers who have honored us with their patronage over these many years. We invite you to bring your cotton to us again this year and look forward to serving you for many years to come.

SNYDER CO-OP GIN

800 - 37th



A **HUSBAND-WIFE** team operates Worthington Insurance Agency here. The owners of the agency, shown here, are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington. (Lee Watson photograph)

Firm Is Operated Here By Mr. And Mrs. Woody Worthington

Woodrow Worthington, operator of Wortington Insurance Agency here, purchased the agency almost six years ago from another Worthington to whom he was not related.

So the purchase required no chage in the name of the agency, just the ownership. Since that time, January, 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington have been operators.

Their purchase was from Nelda Wortington, who had operated the agency after buying it from its founder, Jack Jones, who started the business in 1949.

Worthington Insurance Agency, which is located at 1923 Twenty-sixth Street, is a general insurance agency which represents several strong stock companies. Its coverage includes fire, theft, casualty, auto, bonds, and marine.

The agency holds memberships in the Texas Associaton of Insurance Agents and National Association of Insurance, as well as local organizations.

When Worthington purchased the agency, it was located at 2405 Twenty-fifth Street. In September, 1952, it moved to its present address.

Worthington first entered the insurance business in Snyder. An employe about five years of Southwestern Investment Co., he was transferred to Snyder by the auto financing firm. After living in Snyder for a time, he decided to enter the insurance line. Prior to his employment with Southwestern, Wortington was employed by an automobile dealer at Wichita Falls.

A native of Greenville, Worthington left there in 1931 and went to Henrietta. In 1941, he enterd the Army, in which he served more than four years. He served in both the European Theater and in Canada. He was a corporal when discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington have one son, Joe Bill, 10. The family lives 11½ miles northwest of Snyder, where Worthington has a farm, concentrating mostly on livestock farming.

Worthington is a member of the Union Methodist Church, where he serves as a steward and as a teacher of a youth Sunday school class. He is also a member of the Optimist Club and is now vice-president of the organization and was formerly secretary.

High-Octane Fuels Not Just 'Gasolines'

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

High-octane motor fuels of today are not just "gasolines," according to the American Petroleum Institute. They are a blend of many fuels with little or none of the impurities found in older types. High-octane gasolines now commonly used average around 98, and the new "super-premiums" have broken the 100 octane-point barrier.

North Central Oil Activity Still Booming

Major oil activity in North Central Texas (Railroad Commission Districts 7-B and 9) arrived with a roar and three decades later, by mid-1957, there was nothing quiet about the rush of activity in the area.

The district led all other sections of the state in total drilling during the first seven months of 1957, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week brief.

Some 4,540 wells were completed during the period, the Association said. However, this represented a decline of 183 wells from the same period last year. Total drilling in the region during 1956 amounted to 7,433 wells.

Oil and considerable gas were found in Clay County, North Texas, in 1904. Later came Electra and Burkburnett. Further to the south, by 1917-1918, came the major strikes at Ranger, Breckenridge, and Desdemona. Parts of the old areas of once-flush production are still producing.

In 1956, North Central Texas produced 132,721,730 barrels of crude oil, an average of 362,627 barrels per day. Last year the region produced 12.6 per cent of the state's production.

Gas production in the district last year amounted to 148 billion cubic feet.

There are seven refineries in North Central Texas which have a combined capacity of 32,400 barrels per day, or 1.2 per cent of the state's refining capacity. The region has 38 natural gasolene plants with total capacity of 1,197,551 gallons of liquid products per day.

Three cycling plants in the area have a 39,600 gallon per day capacity.

Production from the average well has to carry the cost of two-thirds of a dry hole in addition to its own costs.

SALUTING PROGRESS

79 YEARS OF GROWTH

We are glad to have had a small part in the building of Snyder. We feel Snyder has just begun to grow, and shall enjoy many, many more progressive years!

WE INVITE YOU . . .

TO COME IN AND DRIVE THE "88" OR "98" OLDSMOBILES OR THE BEAUTIFUL CADILLAC!

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DRIVE A ROCKET '8'

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312 East Highway Phone 3-3181

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12 YEARS IN SNYDER

In Business Before The Boom

It Has Been Our Pleasure To

Grow With A Growing Snyder!

Our Best Wishes To The Men Of The Oil Industry

Two Location In Snyder To Serve You!



New Snyder Drugs No. 2—Big Spring Highway

If It's Available At A Drug Store . . . We Have It!

- Complete Line of Drugs
- Cameras, Equipment . . . Photographers Supplies
- Small Electric Appliances
- Wrist Watches, Alarm Clocks
- Sheaffer Pens, Pencils, Pen and Pencil Sets
- Smokers Supplies
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- Dolls and Toys
- Electric Shavers
- Greeting Cards
- Baby Needs
- Veterinary Supplies
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A COMPLETE STOCK OF FRESH QUALITY DRUGS AND COMPETENT PHARMACIST AT SNYDER DRUGS NO. 1 and No. 2



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It's Always A Pleasure To Serve You—Your Patronage Always Appreciated

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