

ROCKET SPEEDS OUT OF THIS WORLD, BUT MISSES MOON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The moon rocket Pioneer launched from Florida in a major scientific achievement Saturday will not come close to the moon but still may return rich dividends in space data.

The Air Force, which had hoped to put the tiny craft within 50,000 miles of the moon, confirmed Saturday night earlier indications that the rocket had strayed from the planned course.

On the basis of the latest analysis of data received from the Pioneer's position in space at 4:45 p.m. (EST), the Air Force said it will not reach "the near vicinity of the moon."

A short time earlier it had been reported that at 3:47 p.m. EST Pioneer had reached an altitude of about 65,000 miles.

The Air Force announcement did not define what it meant by the "near vicinity of the moon." But it seemed certain that the Pioneer would miss its target by more than the 50,000-mile figure which the scientists had aimed for.

The Air Force said project scientists were making analyses to determine the best time to fire the fourth stage retro rocket in the payload "to provide a final path that would continue to provide the most valuable scientific data."

If the Pioneer had been successful in reaching the vicinity of the moon it had been planned to fire the rocket so as to slow it down and perhaps enable it to go into orbit around the moon.

"By interrogation of the command communications system, position and velocity data, radiation, micrometeorite, magnetic field measurements, internal temperature levels, and Pioneer spin rate data have been received on a continuous basis," the Air Force said. "The TV camera has not yet been activated."

Lofted from Cape Canaveral, Fla. at 3:42 a.m. (EST), the 85-pound space craft electrified scientists around the world by hurtling far out on its trail-blazing trip through the celestial void.

The moon rocket had reached 74,750 miles out in space at 9:47 p.m. EST, the Air Force announced. This indicated the missile was continuing to slow down, although that was expected. Its three-stage take-off zoomed the rocket up to a speed of about 25,000 m.p.h. to tear it loose from the earth's gravity field.

The continuing pull of earth's gravity out in space slowed the rocket down after this initial burst

of speed, however, and at the 65,000 mile distance it was down to a velocity of approximately 3,000 miles an hour.

The smooth precision of the Air Force launching, after failure of the first attempt two months ago, drew cheers from scientists around the world. Prof. Alfred Lovell, in charge of the world's largest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, called it "an amazing achievement" even though the rocket was off course.

The huge Jodrell Bank telescope was one of several tracking stations that zeroed in on Pioneer's epochal flight to heights never before achieved.

Major Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, told newsmen the instrument-packed rocket nose would never return to earth. Even if it plunged back, he said, it would be burned up by friction with the earth's dense atmosphere.

The Defense Department reported that the Hawaii tracking station had sent out a signal which caused the Pioneer to shuck off the burned out shells of small vernier rockets. These were used to spin the satellite rocket like an artillery shell during the launching.

Eight hours after the 3:42 a.m.

launching, government scientists estimated the rocket was 52,000 miles out in space. As they had done earlier, they said it may be departing from the intended trajectory.

The Defense Department called this "the highest altitude ever attained by any man-made vehicle" and announced:

"All the experiments aboard the Pioneer are operating extremely satisfactorily. The collection of information on the magnetic fields of the earth, the number of micrometeorites being encountered in flight, radiation intensity, and the internal temperatures of Pioneer are being continually received."

Ahead of the rocket was a planned 24-day flight along a 221,000-mile course to a rendezvous with the moon. The moon itself is moving at a speed of about 2,300 m.p.h.

Electronic and other scientific devices cradled in the rocket's nose cone reported data on its functioning back to listening stations on earth with methodic telemetry signals.

The signals were coordinated and fed into computer machines at an Air Force space reporting center in Inglewood, Calif. From the rows of figures flashing through the data analysis center scientists could follow the rocket's progress through space almost as if they were aboard.

Feeding telemetry reports to the Inglewood center were ground tracking stations at Manchester, England, Singapore, Hawaii, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and Millstone Hill, Westford, Mass., plus the Naval Research Laboratory's network of minitrack stations spotted around the globe.

"Scientific data from the instrumentation of the various scientific experiments in the Pioneer is being received satisfactorily," the Defense Department announced 5 1/2 hours after launching. The department's statement added: "All telemetry channels are being received satisfactorily. Magnetic field, radiation, temperature and micrometeorite data are presently being analyzed. Telemetry is being received on 108.06 megacycles."

Fifty thousand miles later in space, Pioneer's progress was hailed as a tremendous feat by British scientists tracking its course through the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England.

"We have never had such powerful signals," said Prof. A. C. Lovell, scientist in charge of the British-American tracking team at Jodrell Bank.

"Everything is going absolutely according to plan," Lovell said, adding: "It is terrific."

Lovell estimated the rocket's speed at three miles a second and he said it was rotating at about 110 revolutions a minute.

In addition to its other instruments, the rocket's 85-pound payload carries television scanning equipment with which it is hoped to obtain a crude picture of the far side of the moon.

This would be a sight never before seen by man, since the moon constantly shows only one side of its surface to astronomers on this planet.

To obtain these electronic pictures it will be necessary for Pioneer to make at least one orbital pass around the moon.

Powerful radio stations in Hawaii and Florida stand ready to send out impulses that will touch off a small speed-retarding and steering rocket if Pioneer comes within a suitable distance of the moon.

Saturday's successful launching was the second try. The first attempt, Aug. 17, ended with the rocket exploding after 77 seconds in the air.

Some scientists had figured the odds as 10 to 1 against a successful launching of Saturday's three-stage, 88-foot Thor-Able rocket. They quoted equally long odds against a successful completion of the rocket's mission if it did get away from earth.

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today. Monday mostly cloudy. High today 75; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow 75.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958

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FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Lower Valley Moves To Avert Flood Damage

By The Associated Press

Hard rains in its watershed sent the Rio Grande on another rise Saturday and posed flood threats to Brownsville and Matamoros in the Lower Valley.

Heavy rains fell above the big Falcon Reservoir along the lower Devils River, a tributary that meets the Rio Grande near Del Rio. This water sent the boundary stream to a 15-foot noon crest at Eagle Pass.

Downstream, Laredo had 1.62 inches and Falcon itself 1.81. The Weather Bureau said high stages could be expected along the Rio Grande from Langtry to Falcon.

This prompted the International Boundary Commission to increase releases from Falcon from 23,000 to 26,000 cubic feet a second, and still the reservoir picked up 30,000 acre-feet of water Friday night.

The mayor of Brownsville and Cameron County Judge Oscar Dancy appealed Saturday night to Gov. Price Daniel to help divert flood waters of the river from Brownsville and Matamoros.

In their telegram to the governor, Judge Dancy and Mayor M. M. Vickers asked Daniel to use his police powers to remove sandbags from the entrance of the Rio

Grande's floodwaters near Mission, Tex., known as Hackney Lake.

They said this would permit the rain-swollen Rio Grande to be diverted and relieve the Brownsville-Matamoros area of the danger of flooding.

The Brownsville Weather Bureau said the river below the dam would reach flood stage of 18 feet by Monday at Brownsville and precautions should be taken there and in neighboring Matamoros in Mexico. The river at Brownsville stood at 17.7 feet Saturday.

Rio Grande City braced for a stage of 15.1 feet Sunday and 15.6 feet Monday. Mercedes expected 21.8 feet Sunday and 22 feet, one foot above flood stage, Monday.

Falcon itself was a gargantuan lake sprawled over 96,912 acres. The reservoir held a record 3,258,280 acre-feet of water.

Elsewhere, rain fell at such scattered Texas points as Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, Waco and Brownsville.



H. W. WHITNEY

UF Drive To Open On Two New Fronts

The United Fund will send workers in two additional divisions into the field this week as the organization's annual 10-in-one financial campaign gets rolling in earnest.

Kickoff meeting for the big Employees Division is set for Tuesday, and the Public Employees Division will start its work Wednesday. Each group will start its part of the drive following a breakfast session at the Settles Hotel.

Two other divisions — Advance Gifts and Special Gifts—already have started their solicitation and last Thursday turned in reports of gifts totaling \$20,000.

Special Gifts workers are to turn additional reports next Tuesday.

Rites Today For Mrs. Whitney

Mrs. Anna Dorr Whitney, 74, resident of Big Spring for more than two score years, died unexpectedly in a hospital here Friday evening.

Mrs. Whitney had been in failing health for several years and had been ill since suffering a heart attack in May. Little more than a week ago she was taken from her home at 637 Manor Lane to the hospital, but during the past week she showed pronounced improvement. Friday she took a sudden turn for the worse about 4:30 p.m. and in less than two hours she was dead.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with her pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, H. G. Whitney, who died here in 1926. The casket will be closed shortly before the services and will not be reopened.

Mrs. Whitney was born Anna Dorr on March 19, 1884, in Freedom, Ky. She met H. G. Whitney when they were both students at Bowling Green Normal in Bowling Green, Ky., and they were married in 1903 in Marion, Ky.

Mr. Whitney became claim agent for the Illinois Central at McCormick, Miss., and in 1916 took the same position with the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. here.

Always, so long as health permitted, she was active in the First Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday school class, had served as president and a faithful member of her missionary circle. She enjoyed her membership in the Rook Club, but her chief interests were her home and the church.

For many years she took care of her mother, who lived to be 92.

Surviving her are one son, Herbert W. Whitney, and one daughter, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, both of Big Spring.

Palbearers will be Jim Zack, Walton Morrison, Roy Anderson, Lee Porter, A. A. Porter, and Hubert Stupp.

Leaving Post Here After 11 1/2 Years

Herbert W. Whitney, who has served longer than any other man as city manager of Big Spring, has been named to the city managership at Corpus Christi.

Whitney was offered the position Friday morning at Corpus Christi, but this opportunity for greatly expanded service was tempered by word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Whitney. She passed away unexpectedly Friday evening while he was en route home.

He will not leave Big Spring for approximately a month, having told Corpus Christi councilmen he would begin his work there Nov. 17. Saturday he received condolences from Big Spring commissioners, he told his appointment.

When Whitney does leave his post here, he will be breaking off more than two decades of association with the municipal affairs of Big Spring. Eleven and a half years of that time have been as city manager. Only one other man, E. V. Spence, now general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, approached that record of tenure. Spence served 10 years.

MUCH EXPANSION

Much of the city's municipal expansion has been accomplished during the past decade with Whitney as the chief administrative officer. The street and water systems have been practically overhauled, fire fighting services expanded, a new security building erected, park and other facilities increased.

A quiet, soft-spoken individual, Whitney has been singled out for several honors in professional fields. He is a past president of the state city managers' organization and is serving on the Texas Municipal Retirement Board. He has been a regional vice president of the League of Texas Municipalities.

The vast bulk of city paving has been done during his administration. Two assessment projects accomplished nearly three-quarters of a million dollars of new streets, which were increased by some city operations, plus the work done by developers.

WATER DEVELOPMENT

Similarly, the city's water department has been greatly expanded with a new system of major lines belting the city. With the advent of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, in which he had a hand in its formative days, the city's filtration plant was approximately quadrupled in capacity.

Three additional fire stations—Main Street, Birdwell, and North Side—were activated and considerable new rolling equipment added. A fire drill tower was added.

A new terminal building plus other airport improvements were effected before the municipal post was turned over to Webb AFB. He helped in the work which led to reactivation of the base and in projects such as sewer and water extensions now under way, which have increased service to the base.

BONDED DEBT THE SAME

During his tenure, too, the police department has been expanded substantially; the city's bookkeeping has been put largely on a machine basis; the engineering, tax and other departments enlarged. The sewer plant had its capacity increased by 75 per cent.

Despite a record volume of expansion, the city's general bond obligation has remained about the level where he found it—about a million dollars. The increase, and this was not on the taxpayers, was in the form of a half of outstanding revenue bonds issued for water and sewer expansion. The tax rate, based on very conservative values, rose slowly from \$1.65 to a maximum of \$2.05, and with new values established, was cut back to \$1.20.

New Diocese For Northwest Texas

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A new Episcopal diocese in northwest Texas is one of two in the nation given final approval Friday by the Episcopal church's general convention. The other is in Arizona.

Both previously have been missionary districts of the church.

"This is a time of rejoicing for us," said the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman, bishop of the Texas area. Its seat is in Amarillo. He said the diocese will organize as a diocese Oct. 31.

Coastal City Selected Him Over 41 Others

Mayor Farrell Dee Smith of Corpus Christi disclosed Saturday that Herbert W. Whitney of Big Spring was chosen from 42 administrators considered for the position of city manager at Corpus Christi.

Whitney, from the start, was one of the leading candidates for the post, although other applicants included some of the nation's top municipal executives, Smith said.

"The whole council feels comfortable with the selection of Whitney for the post," the Corpus Christi mayor declared. "We believe he will be very popular with our citizens and that he will serve them in an excellent manner."

As city manager at Corpus Christi, Whitney will be the chief administrator of an annual municipal budget now exceeding \$12 million.

He also will be a key executive in a long range development program which has seen the commitment of more than \$100 million to permanent public improvements since 1951.

1500 EMPLOYEES

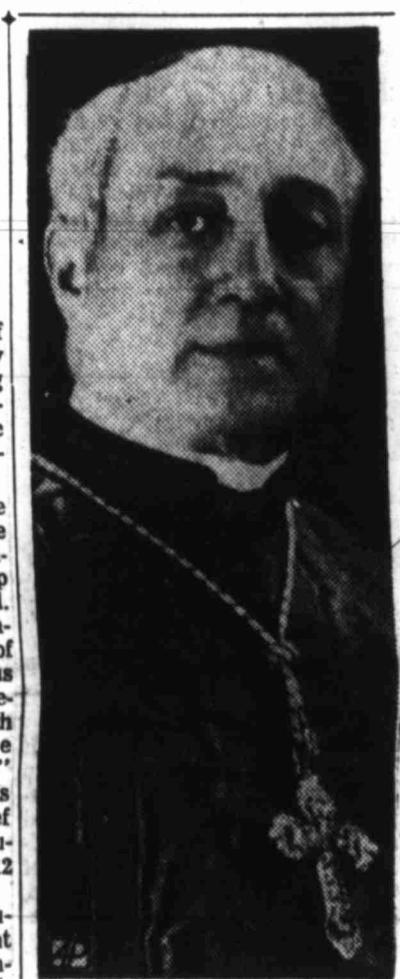
Whitney will have charge of 1,500 city employees, compared to approximately 200 in Big Spring.

He will succeed Russell E. McClure at Corpus Christi. McClure resigned last month to become general manager of the Khuzestan Development Service, a private American concern which has been retained to carry out a multi-million dollar public works program in Iran.

McClure served as city manager at Corpus Christi longer than any other man—from June, 1953, until September, 1958. Whitney will receive the same salary that McClure drew—\$16,500 per year. His salary in Big Spring has been \$10,800.

Whitney will be the 11th manager for Corpus Christi since the city adopted the manager form of government in 1945. There were eight city managers from 1945-49, then the late W. B. Collier served four years before being succeeded by McClure in 1953.

The long range development program which Whitney will help direct at Corpus Christi involves the city, school district, Nueces County, a navigation district and state and federal governments.



Elected

Benedict Cardinal Aloisius-Masella, above, was elected by his fellow cardinals as Papal Chamberlain to administer affairs of the church until a new Pontiff is chosen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rainfall Over Area Ranges To .75 Inch

The rains came back to Howard County Saturday after giving county farmers only a few days respite. A drizzle which was ushered in early Saturday morning prevailed all through the day changing into a heavier fall around 6 p.m. This continued almost without interruption and had provided the town with three-quarters of an inch of rain by 10 p.m.

Spot checks indicated that the fall in town was on a parity with that being received all over the county. A. J. Stallings in Lomax said that he estimated the rain there had reached .7 inch by 9:30 p.m.

Glasscock County had received almost twice the amount that fell in this area. Garden City had gauged 1.40 inch to 9 p.m. and it was still raining steadily.

Colorado City had .7 inch to 9 p.m. The rains had dwindled to a drizzle at that hour.

As has been the case all fall, the rains have been received with divided sentiment. Cotton farmers, grateful they escaped spotting in the wet spell of a few days back, were hopeful that the dry weather would hold until the bulk of the crop had been harvested. The present soaking will offer a new threat of crop damage. Ranchers, on the other hand, view all fall rains with approval — seeing in them further restoration of the pastures so long deprived of needed moisture.

The heavily clouded skies and misty drizzle which fell throughout Saturday kept the temperature to a pleasant 78 degrees and did not deter shoppers from visits to the stores. The streets were teeming with buyers all through the day and parking space in the downtown area was at a premium.

U.S. Experiment Station reported that .03 inch rain had fallen to 8 a.m. Saturday. The drizzle to 5 p.m. had added an extra .06 to this. First heavy shower which came at 6 p.m. was estimated at a quarter of an inch.

The forecast by the U.S. Weather

Formosa Waits On Cease-Fire

TAIPEI (AP)—Nationalist China waited out the final hours of the Communist-reclaimed seven-day cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Under the silent Red guns, the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy has been solidly strengthened by new troops, heavy cannon and more supplies than it had before the firing began Aug. 23.

Evacuation of up to an estimated 6,000 civilians from Quemoy and Little Quemoy to Formosa was in its final stage late Saturday. The stream of refugees—mostly elderly persons and children—was attempting to beat the Sunday midnight deadline, when the firing might resume.

For the third straight day cargo ships, including two merchant freighters and two LSTs—landing ships—tank-stood off Quemoy beach and pumped ammunition, oil, barbed wire, blankets and foodstuffs into the island. Those waiting to be evacuated boarded the cargo ships after supplies were unloaded.

The possibility of an extension of the cease-fire was a great unanswered question in the Nationalist Chinese capital, as elsewhere in the world. Nationalist officials have repeatedly expressed the belief the Reds will start shooting again when it suits them.

Rites Set For Mrs. Hamm, 45

Funeral for Mrs. Thelma Petty Hamm, 45, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the River Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamm died Thursday in Denver, Colo., after a two-year illness. Her body arrived here Saturday afternoon.

Surviving are one daughter; Judy Nora Rose, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell O'Connor, Abilene, and Mrs. Maude Taylor, Corpus Christi; and two brothers, Homer Petty, Big Spring, and Leo Petty, Roby.

Palbearers will be Vernice Petty, Bruton Petty, S. P. Petty Jr., Carlisle Petty, Donald Lester and Floyd Stephens.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The United Fund began to get up a full head of steam last week with the special gifts division going into action. First reports showed the big ten-in-one drive about one-fourth of the way toward its goal. This is THE campaign, so far as the community is concerned, and there simply can be no thought of an alternative to success. So much depends upon its success. Work hard, work willingly, give generously.

Last weekend erupted in a volcano of violence, most of it in a shooting war which caught several people in the crossfire. Three were killed and two critically wounded. Of some 14 shots fired, 10 hit someone. There were several other cuttings, beatings, etc. and innumerable traffic mishaps. In Stanton, W. T. Wells Jr., 39-year-old gin helper, got his hand caught in gin saws and died two days later.

The cotton harvest, held back by weather, got going once more and then sputtered to a stop Saturday in the face of a drizzle. So far, grades have not been hurt nearly as badly as feared. On the contrary, the crop is gaining heavier than anticipated. So far as merchants are concerned, one boon from the damp cool weather

Test Suspension Offered To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and 16 other countries sponsored a formal proposal Saturday that the U.N. General Assembly urge suspension of nuclear weapons tests during the coming Geneva talks on that subject.

Their resolution, handed in here Friday night and made public Saturday, rivals Indian and Soviet proposals whereby the Assembly would call for immediate cessation of such tests, even before the talks began.

The Indian and Soviet resolutions were submitted a week ago for consideration in the disarmament debate in the Assembly's first committee, started Friday.

Whitney Started With City In Water Dept. 25 Years Ago

Herbert W. Whitney will be interrupting 42 years of residence in Big Spring when he leaves to become city manager at Corpus Christi.

Although he was born in Marion, Ky., on April 20, 1906, and spent a few years at McCobb, Miss., Whitney has spent most of his life here. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, came here in 1916. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1925 and earned his electrical engineering degree from Texas A&M College in 1929.

In St. Louis and Dallas he worked for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before returning here in 1932. He became associated with the old West Texas National Bank and the following year took a position in the city water department. Two years later he succeeded Merle J. Stewart as city secretary. When E. V. Spence resigned as city manager in 1942 upon recall by the Army engineers, Whitney was named as assistant manager in charge of fiscal

Whitney Started With City In Water Dept. 25 Years Ago

affairs. Soon afterwards, he received his own call to active Army duty.

He had several stations and was selected for special training which led to his appointment as utilities officer for the military government in Seoul, Korea. In this post he helped lay the groundwork for many of the modernizations of the system of that city.

Boyd J. McDaniel, who had been city engineer while Whitney was city secretary and who meantime had become city manager, prevailed on Whitney to oversee the first post-war street paving project and then to become director of public works on Aug. 5, 1946. McDaniel resigned, effective Jan. 1, 1947 to become the first city manager of Abilene, and Whitney was named acting manager on that date, and subsequently manager.

He has long been active in the Permian Basin Waterworks and Sewer Assn., was on fiscal and other panels of the Texas City Managers Assn. before serving as

Whitney Started With City In Water Dept. 25 Years Ago

its 1954 president. He was named in 1951 to the Texas Municipal Retirement Board, again succeeding McDaniel, and was reappointed the following year by the late Beauford Jester for a six-year term. He was a representative on the Colorado River Municipal Water Assn., which did the ground work leading to establishment of the CRMWDistrict. Whitney was one of the four regional vice presidents for the Texas League of Municipalities and has been a leader for several years in the region.

He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the International City Managers Assn.

Since his return from service he has been active in the reserve and, as a lieutenant colonel, is commander of the Army Reserve Officers unit.

Whitney is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and formerly was secretary-treasurer for the Presbyterian commission on extension.

(See WHITNEY, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6)

Duke.....12	SMU.....32	Texas.....15	Rice.....24	Army.....14	Mich. State 22	Ohio State..19	Navy.....20	TCU.....26	Auburn.....8
Baylor.....7	Missouri...19	Oklahoma..14	Arkansas....0	Notre Dame .2	Pittsburgh..8	Illinois.....13	Michigan...14	Texas Tech..0	Kentucky...0



Twirling Champion

Mike Bishop, featured twirler with the Big Spring High School Band, poses with his baton and the trophy he received last weekend for winning first place in the boys' division of National Baton Twirling Assn. contests at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, 1517 Vines, Mike has been twirling since he was in the third grade. A junior now, this is his second year with the high school band. Twirlers from Kansas, New Mexico and Texas competed in the Lubbock contests.

BANQUET TUESDAY

Service Station Men Due Honors

Service station operators and attendants—recognized as key people in the expression of community goodwill—will be honored Tuesday evening.

A dinner affair, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club, is a highlight of Oil Progress Week, and the men who man the pumps, plus their wives, will be special guests of the city's oil wholesalers and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. A crowd of several hundred is expected.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and widely known over West Texas as an after-dinner speaker, will make the principal address.

Mrs. Gerry Belton will bring a vocal solo, and Joe Pickle will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Freeland Austin, local chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee, is contacting all petroleum wholesalers this weekend for ticket participation in the affair. Jerry Worth, chairman of the C-C's petroleum committee, has assisted in making arrangements for the dinner.

All service station operators and their wives are urged to attend, said Worth.

Bootleggers Flee Minus Car, Liquor

By JESS BLAIR

STANTON—Constable Marshall Yates didn't catch the two bootleggers he was chasing Friday night, but he got their car and most of the contents, which included 10 cases of beer, one case of whisky and a case of wine.

Yates spotted two Negro men

driving a 1951 Mercury just south of the C. J. King Store in northeast Martin County at around 8 p.m. As they sped south Yates gave chase and stayed close behind them for several miles. Meanwhile, they were tossing whisky bottles out the windows.

When they reached a blind turn a few miles farther on, the car was travelling too fast to make it, and ended up in a field. By the time Yates could stop and reach the scene, both men had fled into the darkness.

Yates and officers from the sheriff's department got the car and retrieved most of the whisky, but found no trace of the men.

"We'll probably find out who they are when the come down to get the car," Sheriff Dan Saunders said. "The car was registered in Dawson County."

The car may not be reclaimable, said Saunders, because the county attorney is filing forfeiture papers against it, which means it may be claimed by the county and sold. The liquor will be sold to the highest licensed bidder and the receipts be used to pay old age pensions.

Saunders says the bootleggers are finding a ready market in the bracero camps at this time of year. They drive out in the dead of night with a load of whisky, beer and wine and sell to the braceros for a big profit. The braceros are willing customers and they don't question the price. Saunders said some bootleggers would double their money on a load.

Not only can they get higher prices than by hauling to their regular customers, but the risk is less. There are so many bracero camps it would require dozens of officers to patrol them all.

Traffic Injuries Register Increase

The number of accidents declined, but the number of traffic injuries increased in Big Spring during September. James Eubanks of the Citizens Traffic Commission reported Saturday.

September accidents totaled 78, compared to 88 in August. However, eight persons were hurt in September, against only three in August.

Gregg and 4th streets provided the settings for the most accidents in September—17 each.

H. A. Elliott Dies Friday

FORT WORTH (SC) — Funeral services will be held here Monday at 10 a.m. for Harvey A. Elliott, 90, a retired T&P engineer and former resident of Big Spring.

Mr. Elliott, who has lived here since 1941, died in a Fort Worth hospital Friday afternoon.

The services will be held in the Crowder-Brooks Funeral Chapel, and burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott moved to Big Spring in 1906 and was there until retiring on Nov. 15, 1941.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. I. J. Floore of Fort Worth and Mrs. Morris Gay of Big Spring; a son, Dr. W. A. Elliott of Ottawa, Kan.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Cotton Pulling Wage Up 20 Cents To \$1.75 Per Hundred

Cotton pulling wages went up 20 cents per hundred pounds Friday.

Ed McDonald, regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security, U. S. Department of Labor, notified the Texas Employment Commission that the prevailing wage for the work in Howard County is \$1.75 per hundred pounds.

The "prevailing wage" is the basis for pay for Mexican Nationals in this country to work in the cotton harvest.

Previously, the prevailing wage was \$1.55 per hundred. The new rate became effective immediately. Under terms of a labor contract between Mexico and the U. S., farmers must pay Mexican Nationals what the Department of

Labor determines as the prevailing wage.

McDonald said the \$1.75 rate applies to the first pulling in dryland cotton. No change was reported in the picking rate of \$2.05.

Meanwhile, the cotton harvest

progressed rapidly during the past week, with mostly clear weather following two weeks of drizzle. The local TEC office reported that 7,911 bales of Howard County cotton have been ginned. That is 23 per cent of the estimated crop of 39,000 bales. The TEC also said that 70 per cent of the crop is either open or already gathered.

In Martin County, 12,611 bales have been ginned—20 per cent of the 64,100 bales estimated for this year. Sixty-five per cent of the Martin crop is open or harvested.

Glasscock County has ginned 1,190 bales of an estimated crop of 8,700. The ginnings amount to 14 per cent of the estimate, with 65 per cent of the cotton either open or harvested.

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Meanwhile, the cotton harvest

progressed rapidly during the past week, with mostly clear weather following two weeks of drizzle. The local TEC office reported that 7,911 bales of Howard County cotton have been ginned. That is 23 per cent of the estimated crop of 39,000 bales. The TEC also said that 70 per cent of the crop is either open or already gathered.

In Martin County, 12,611 bales have been ginned—20 per cent of the 64,100 bales estimated for this year. Sixty-five per cent of the Martin crop is open or harvested.

Glasscock County has ginned 1,190 bales of an estimated crop of 8,700. The ginnings amount to 14 per cent of the estimate, with 65 per cent of the cotton either open or harvested.

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Gunman Now In County Jail

Fred Hobland Markham, 21, escaped convict from China (Calif.) penitentiary and under five felony charges here, walked into the Howard County sheriff's office Saturday noon and was locked in a cell on the top floor of the courthouse.

Markham two weeks ago today engaged two Big Spring city police officers in a gun duel in an alley back of the Newsom Food Store on Gregg Street. He was gravely wounded—so severely that it was felt for a few days he might not survive his wounds.

The two police officers, Capt. W. E. Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, were likewise wounded in the battle. Eubanks is still confined to the Cowper Hospi-

tal with a bullet wound just under his heart. Blackwell has been released from the hospital. He was shot in the right arm.

Capt. A. N. Standard of the city police took custody of Markham Saturday morning at the hospital where he has been under guard in a Big Spring hospital room. The prisoner walked to the city patrol car and was taken to the county jail.

Charges of assault with intent to kill, two cases, and three charges of burglary are on file against the man. His case will be presented to the Grand Jury which convenes on Oct. 27.

66 Million Men

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claims to have a militia of more than 66 million men. Recent broadcasts by Peiping radio said the militia was organized "to repel American imperialist aggression."

GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARDWEEK Sale!

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

LOOK NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1959
Only \$5 Or \$10 Down Delivers Any Major Appliance

SALE! Deluxe swivel base 21-in. console, this quality, 279⁹⁵

\$208

\$10 DOWN
no payments until February

- fringe area reception
- all-new tube saver
- tilt-down safety glass

New slim-styled 1959 TV—the outstanding buy of the season! Twin 5" speakers for full range sound. Rich mahogany grain finish. Blond, only \$10 more. UHF, \$30 more *overall diagonal tube measurement



Wards big 17" portable TV!
fringe-area performance

Most wanted TV features. Lightweight, attractive styling. Removable safety glass. Aluminized picture tube.

\$154⁹⁵
\$5 DOWN



Deluxe Tru-Vac canister cleaner with 7 attachments

Easy-rolling canister is mounted on wheels; needs no tugging. Cord stores itself on cleaner. Sanitary disposable bags.

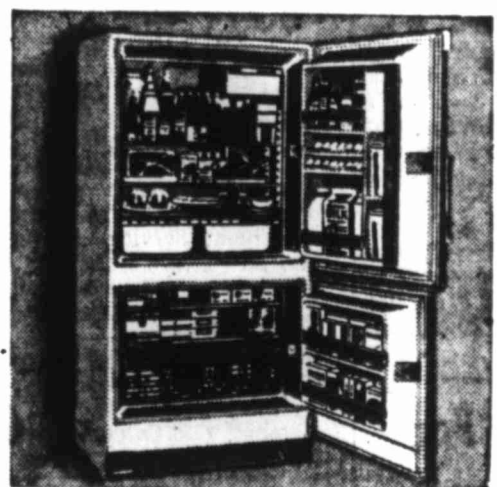
39⁸⁸
\$4 DOWN



Airline 21" TV console at a portable set price

Aluminized tube has full 21-inch overall diagonal measurement. Automatic gain control keeps picture steady. Neat, brown slim-look cabinet.

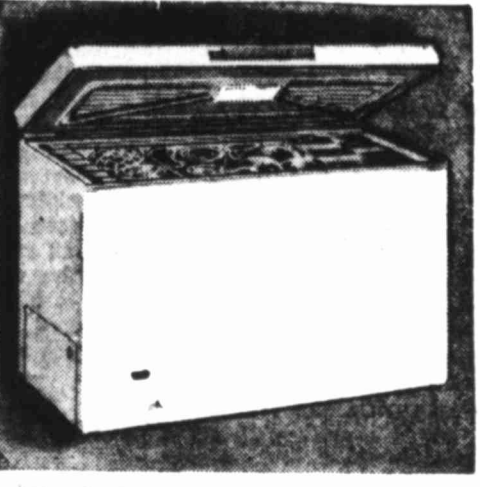
\$139
\$5 DOWN



13.7 cu. ft. TRU-COLD 2-door combination

161-lb. True-Zero freezer. Cycle Cold fully automatic defrost refrigerator. Full-width freezer basket.

\$399
WITH TRADE



Wards big 15 cu. ft. TRU-COLD chest freezer

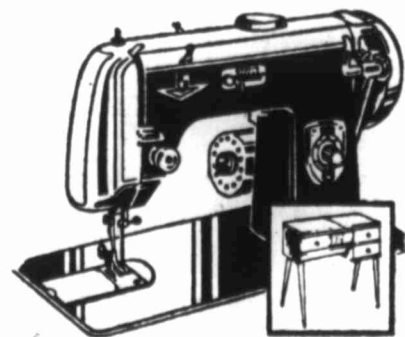
Store 525 lbs. of frozen food. Buy when prices are low! Fast freeze section. Adjustable cold control.

249⁸⁸
\$10 DOWN

SALE! fully automatic zig-zag desk sewing machine

Sew thousands of stitches automatically...insert any of the 7 magic jewel cams. Make buttonholes, mend, darn, sew on buttons. Pushbutton reverse. Mahogany, walnut, oak desk.

159⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN



SALE! Signature 30" gas range with matchless oven

Throw matches away—oven lights automatically! Huge aluminum griddle converts to 5th burner. Giant-size 23" oven cooks a meal for 20. Smokeless broiler.

\$159
WITH TRADE



SALE! 15 cu. ft. TRU-COLD upright freezer

Free 5-year food protection plan! Safely stores 525 lbs. of food. Fast-freeze section, glide-out basket, storage door with juice and soup racks.

\$288
\$10 DOWN



SALE! 12.1 cu. ft. TRU-COLD COMBINATION

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE

- Separate 101-lb. True-Zero Freezer
- Exclusive Cycle Cold automatic defrost
- Large storage door
- Full-width crisper

\$288 with trade

Cycle Cold chills instantly—spreads cold uniformly throughout refrigerator. Storage door has butter and cheese keeper, egg racks, beverage decanter. Holds tall bottles, even has space for 1/2 gal. milk cartons.

Shop Our Appliance Department For Many Other Items On Sale
REMEMBER, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1959

Parties Clash On Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats, trading campaign blows over foreign policy, sought to pin on one another Saturday the label of war party.

"Peace with the Republicans, or a possible war," was the prospect GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn held out to voters in the Nov. 4 elections for control of Congress.

The Democrats countered that the Eisenhower administration has "led us to the brink of isolation from our allies and to the brink of having to fight a nuclear war inadequately prepared and alone."

The 24-member Democratic Advisory Council predicted election of an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, which it said will face a difficult task of restraining the GOP administration from warlike moves.

"That task is to see to it that the orderly processes of government are not replaced by the day-to-day whims of a world-ambulating secretary of state and that policy decisions lacking wide domestic support—and wholly without allied support—do not bring upon mankind a nuclear holocaust," the council said in a unanimous statement.

Alcorn came up with the possible war slogan for the Republicans as one of three issues he said Vice President Richard H. Nixon has pointed up in campaign speeches.

The other two: "Solvency with the Republicans, or likely higher taxes."

"Freedom with the Republicans, or probable regimentation under alien conceptions of economics and government."

Saying Republicans have been put in a fighting mood by Nixon's campaigning, Alcorn added that the enthusiasm the vice president aroused "will prove to be the margin of victory for Republican candidates."

"The best test of the effectiveness of his campaign has been the Democrat (sic) reaction," Alcorn said. "In recent days they have begun to flinch and are now on the defensive as they find themselves confronted with the truthfulness of the vice president's speeches."

The Democratic Council, of which former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson are members, said the present crisis in the Formosa Strait is not one which calls for Democratic silence.

The Democratic group said that in consultation with other governments the United States should ask the United Nations for recommendations which would:

1. Secure and stabilize the whole Formosa area in such a way as to prevent aggression from any source in any direction.
2. Secure to the people on Formosa the right to determine their own future.

Crucial Moments Before 'Moonshoot'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The pressure inside the blockhouse for today's historic Pioneer moonshoot really became intense 35 minutes before launching.

Sixty-five men—most of them in their 20's—were there for the so-called terminal count, the final crucial checkout of the 86-foot rocket before blastoff.

They are members of a team. Most have been working together for two years or more. The test conductor—the quarterback—who made all decisions on whether to go ahead with the shot, is a 28-year-old "old pro," Ted Gordon.

Gordon's associates describe him as "a normal guy who does not panic very easily."

It was "T minus 35 minutes and counting."

Suddenly there was silence inside the busy blockhouse 570 feet from the launching platform where the Pioneer rocket stood glowing in the rays of flood lights.

Gordon chomped uneasily on a brown cigar butt as his team-

mates donned white sport shirts with the name of their company and their jobs etched in large red letters on the back.

Gordon sat watching a huge light-blinking control board. As long as green lights blinked, everything was normal. A red light would mean trouble.

The countdown reached 10 minutes. It was right on the button as far as the 3:42 a.m. launch time was concerned. There was no more smoking after T minus 10.

Thirty seconds before zero hour the launch area engineer, 30-year-old Hal Eaton, pressed a button on his console.

It was the last human act before the mighty rocket leaped skyward from a cascade of white flame and smoke. The console button triggered an automatic sequence inside the missile which led to first stage ignition.

In those 30 seconds all Ted Gordon could do was to press a red button to cut off the sequence, but he didn't have to.

WIDOW MAKES GIFT

Deceased Carpenter's Tools To Boys Ranch

Mrs. A. W. Vaughn, 318 NE 9th, widow of "Ace" Vaughn, selected Oct. 9—which would have been the 30th wedding anniversary of the Vaughns—to pay an unusual tribute to her late husband.

She chose this method and the date as a memorial to the never-ending interest and concern that her husband held in the welfare of boys and girls.

As a result of her decision, the

Boys Ranch, located near San Angelo, is now possessed of a valuable collection of expensive carpenter's tools, including two power saws, a costly saddle and other personal belongings of the Big Spring carpenter. Mr. Vaughn died 20 months ago.

Mrs. Vaughn took the presents from her home to the Boys' Ranch on Thursday where they were gratefully received by Morris Craig, executive director, on behalf of his young charges.

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, revealed the story of the unusual present made to the institution.

"On Oct. 8," Long said, "Mrs. Vaughn asked me to come to her home. The next day—Thursday—would be her and Ace's 30th wedding anniversary, she said. She said she wanted to do something on that date that she knew her husband would want done."

"When I got to the house, Mrs. Vaughn showed me all of Ace's carpenter tools spread out on the floor, including two power saws. There were several hundred dollars worth of these tools. I also saw a beautiful saddle, complete with bridle and spurs, and a quantity of clothing, much of which had never been worn."

"Mrs. Vaughn, her eyes filled with tears, reminded me of the many visits that Ace had made to my office to talk about the problems of boys and girls and of his offers to help troubled youngsters get back on the right path."

"She said that she would not sell a single one of the things her husband had treasured, but that on their 30th wedding anniversary, she wanted to make a free gift of all of them to the Boys Ranch at San Angelo. Ace had always been deeply interested in this institution."

"Mrs. Vaughn didn't want anyone to know what she had done but I persuaded her that the gesture was too fine not to be told."

Former Resident, Les Kornfeld, Dies

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Les Kornfeld, former manager of Nathan's Jewelry in Big Spring.

He died Oct. 9 in Montgomery, Ala. where he was manager of the Zale's Jewelry Store. He leaves his wife a son and a daughter.

Mr. Kornfeld, who was active in civic affairs here, had been with Zale's for a number of years before taking the managership of Nathan's when it was opened here. After he left the store was sold and became Lynn's.

Stock Market Advances For Eighth Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's powerful drive to record highs continued this week.

It was the eighth week of uninterrupted advance, the fourth of historic peaks.

Volume of 19,104,940 shares was just a bit below last week's 19,227,870, the biggest total in nearly a year.

The market went to new highs for the first two days then milled unevenly for two days as cross-currents of profit taking and reinvestment canceled each other out. On the final trading day the market roared ahead to another new high on the year's heaviest volume, 4,610,000 shares.

The Friday session was sparked by a one-cent boost in copper prices by major United States producers, reports of surging steel production and new evidence of heavy stock purchases by mutual funds. The 250-million-dollar One William Street Fund published its holdings for the first time. Traders were drawn to buy issues favored by this huge institution.

Some concern that the Federal Reserve Board might take further restrictive action on credit was in the wind when the market stalled Wednesday and Thursday. A published unofficial report that the "fed" was not planning anything on that line for quite a spell.

Fundamental to the market's continued strength, was that there was plenty of money for investment. The mutual funds and other institutional investors were grabbing stock at the slightest sign of weakness. Those who held stock were unwilling to surrender it and pay a big capital gains tax. Those who wanted stock were eager, afraid they had "missed the boat."

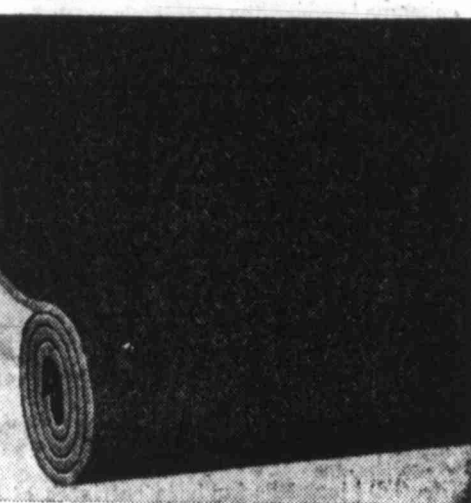
GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARDWEEK

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

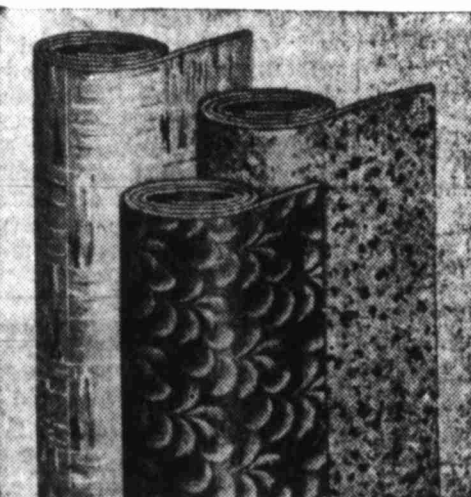
Sale!

MANY TERRIFIC VALUES IN OUR FURNITURE AND RUG DEPARTMENTS



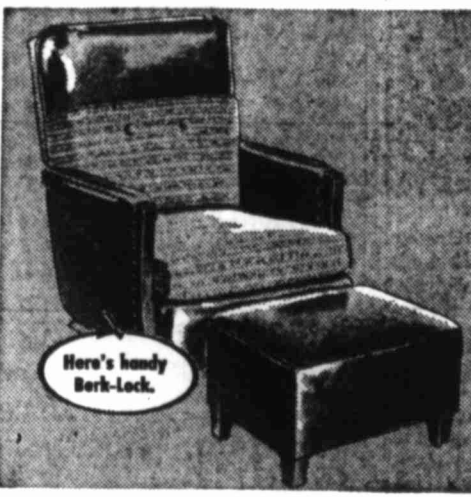
SALE! All-nylon carpet with Free padding, installation

Broadloom packed with the kind of durability you get only from rugged nylon! Beige, sandalwood, gray, nutria, green colors. 9, 12, 15' widths. **89¢** sq. yd.



SALE! Armstrong Quaker enamel floor covering, regularly 1.15

Finest heavyweight you can buy! Fortified with special additive "K-99" for longer wear, brighter colors, greater resistance to soil. 9, 12' widths. **81¢** sq. yd.



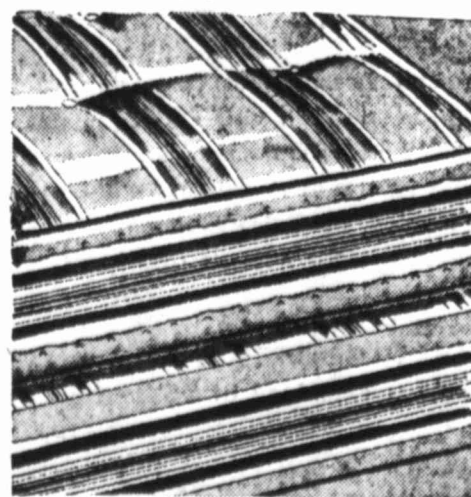
SALE! Platform rocker and ottoman, reg. 59.95

The famous Berk-Lock rocker—not only rocks but locks—to any reclining angle you like. Plastic combined with fabric. Choice of colors. **49.88** \$5 DOWN



SALE! 7-piece dinette Bronze or chrome finish

139.95 quality! Table 36 x 48", extends to 72". Mar-resistant plastic top. Comfortable chairs in wipe-clean vinyl plastic. **99.88** \$5 DOWN



SALE! 220-coil mattress Simmons thrift special

A firm surface for restful sleep. Cushioned for comfort. Woven stripe ticking. Full or twin size. Box spring..... **29.88** \$5 DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY ON PURCHASES OVER 200 DOLLARS

5-pc. western sofa-bed group

SOFA-BED, ROCKER, 2 END TABLES AND COCKTAIL TABLE

\$149.88

Reg. 179.95

Ranch set at Wards lowest price ever!

Furnish a room western style... have the added convenience of a guestroom. Handsome pieces of solid, kiln-dried ash in gray driftwood finish. Upholstery is fabric-supported plastic for rugged wear.

only \$5 down JUST \$10 A MONTH

GET THE WARD HABIT—OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

\$119.88

TWEED AND PLASTIC COVER

SALE! 2-piece sofa-bed suite

Smart styling in a versatile suite. Sofa-bed has coil spring construction for sleeping or seating comfort. Chair rocks and swivels. Smart colors.

only \$5 down JUST \$10 A MONTH

IT PAYS TO SHOP WARDS FOR TOP VALUE, QUALITY!

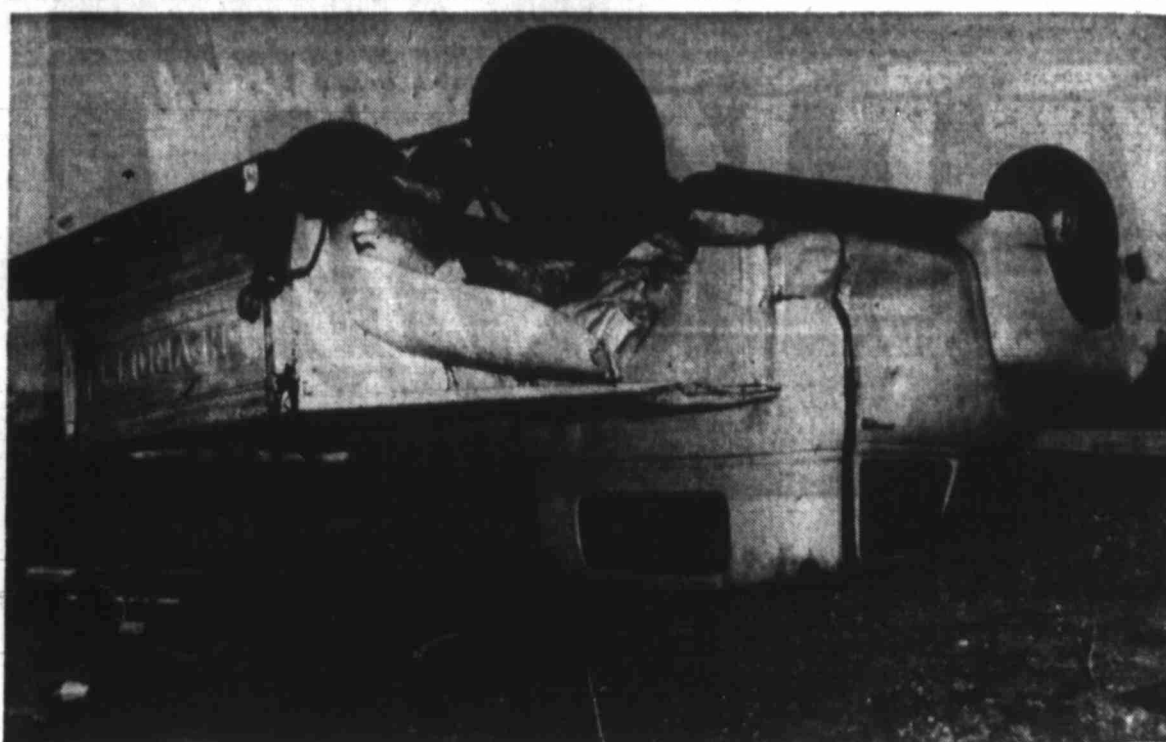
\$199

249.95 QUALITY

SALE! Wards 2-piece suite

Here's a luxurious sofa and chair with new wide arm styling and button-tufted back. Reversible luxury foam rubber cushions. Nylon viscose fringe covers. Lined oak step or cocktail table..... **24.88**

only \$5 down JUST \$14 A MONTH



One-Point Landing

The pickup driven by O. B. Houghes of Coahoma turned over and landed on the cab Saturday morning about five miles east of Big Spring. Houghes and the driver of the other car involved, Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Coleman Courts, were taken to Big Spring Hospital by a River ambulance, but neither was considered seriously hurt. The highway patrol reported that Houghes was traveling east and met the Hernandez car. Mrs. Hernandez's car started sliding, and Houghes started toward the shoulder. He lost control when he collided with the car, and it flipped over on the top.

IMAGE OF AMERICA

We're More Envied Than Admired In World's Eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent months Americans have learned an unpleasant fact: In many parts of the world our motives are suspect, we are disliked, even hated. Why? The Associated Press conducted hundreds of interviews around the globe to find the answer. AP reporters collected 50,000 words of quotes from the elusive "common man" to capture his idea of the United States. These thousands of words have been distilled in a four-part series, an intimate, living picture of the world's image of America.

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In Uganda, in East Africa, the village elders sat around a huge cauldron of thin corn beer steaming over a slow fire.

Each man sipped thoughtfully on a long reed that trailed from his lips to the cauldron. From time to time, a woman added water from a gourd.

"In America, they drink beer from tins," an Associated Press reporter said.

"What thing is America?" asked a grizzled old man.

With a silent nod, the question was passed down the elders in order of seniority. No one seemed to know, until it came to a middle-aged man distinguished by the fact that he wore shoes and a greasy-spoiled felt hat with a green feather.

He took the reed from his mouth and spat on the packed earth compound.

"America," said the worldly one with the hat and shoes, "is a big tribe of England."

What thing is America?
In Warsaw, Poland, behind the Iron Curtain, this joke was circulated. A Communist party secretary chided a lathe operator in an auto plant. "Hear you've got a brother out of work in Detroit. Why don't you write him and tell him to come home?"

"Sure," said the lathe operator, "but who'd send us the food parcels?"

What thing is America?
In Morocco, a mechanic named Mohammed el Fassy keeps three photographs pinned to the wall of his tiny room. On the left, Nasser. On the right, King Mohammed V of Morocco. In the middle, Gary Cooper.

What thing is America?
In Budapest, a man said:

"The Americans sent the Marines when it was a question of Middle East oil. But in Hungary, they wouldn't do a thing when it was only a matter of human freedom."

In Paris, a 60-year-old night watchman, an impartial cynic, shrugged, spread his arms, sighed:

"Money and power run the world and the Americans have money and power."

In Hong Kong, a Chinese insurance man said:

"Americans are lousy. They are not sincere. Their government is stupid."

What thing is America? This republic called the United States, this people, this way of living and thinking, this position and posture—all the things called American—what do they suggest to the rest of the world? How do others see us midway in the 20th century? What is the world's image of America? Of Americans? Of American intentions, American life, American leadership, American behavior, national and individual?

In 30 countries of the world, on all the earth's inhabited continents, Associated Press reporters sought a picture of America. They asked their questions of the elusive average man, the man in the street, the man pulling the richshaw, the man in the factory, in the field, on the fishing boat.

Here's what they found:

Many people abroad dislike and distrust us. More seem to envy than admire us. Many accept our leadership as a fact of life, often disagreeable. Many regard us as rich and strong but also erratic, contradictory and unsure of ourselves.

Many agree that America wants peace but they see no idealism in this. They do not regard it as seeking peace for peace's sake. They argue: True, America wants a truce; wouldn't you, if you were rich and had everything you wanted, everything to gain by peace and everything to lose by war? And many think our protestation of peaceful intent is but a thin disguise to control world markets.

As individuals, many people abroad find us friendly, casual, unworldly, uncultivated, superficial, loud, insensitive and occasionally obnoxious. They are convinced we are all rich. To that extent, they exaggerate. But in the examples they cite, they do not exaggerate.

and they reveal more of their own hunger than our wealth.

Many people around the world visualize American life, not in terms of gold-paved streets or Cadillacs or 40-room mansions, but in terms of a refrigerator and a roof and inside plumbing.

Freedom? Democracy? Equality of opportunity? Many abroad admire these things in America but what about the Negroes in the South? What about Little Rock? Over and over and over again, they ask, what about Little Rock?

Curiously, despite the billions spent by the United States to win friends and influence people around the world, there are several things you don't hear mentioned often abroad in an appraisal of America.

Few seem to remember that we fought two world wars and a bloody police action in Korea without seeking territory for ourselves. Few seem aware that the Negro's situation in America has improved. Few mention that we have sent much treasure abroad purely for humanitarian reasons. Few display a burning desire to migrate and live in America, whose high standard of living they frankly envy.

This is the image of America found around the world. Like all ideas held in the minds of men, it is an image that reflects parts of reality and illusion. It reflects what they want to see and what they think they see. It is an image seen through many mirrors.

Dinner To Mark 'Columbus Day'

Knights of Columbus of Big Spring will serve their Columbus Day dinner at the high school cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

No formal program is planned. The meal will be served on a "come and go" basis and the public is invited. Tickets are available at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, said John Quigley, who is in charge of arrangements.

All Knights of Columbus will assist in preparing the meal and serving guests. The dinner will be prepared under direction of Andy Lovell, according to Bert Andries, grand knight.

McDonald, Smith Buy Morgan Tract

Sale of a section of land, located just south and east of the city, to Cecil McDonald and E. C. Smith was disclosed in the filing of a deed in the office of the county clerk on Friday.

John Hardy Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, owners of Section 9, Block 32, township 1 south, T&P Survey, were listed as selling the tract to McDonald and Smith for a price estimated from the revenue stamps attached to the deed at better than \$250,000.

There were \$267.30 revenue stamps attached. The fee is \$1.05 per thousand dollars.

CHICK GIVEAWAY

Begins WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, At:

GRAHAM FEED STORE

(Formerly W. B. "Pete" CHAPMAN'S)

700 Lamesa Highway

Virgil Graham will give away 25 baby chicks with the purchase of each 50 pounds of POWER CHICK STARTER CRUMBLES.

Come in early and book your chicks and feed at Graham Feed Store, or phone Virgil at AM 3-4080.

Gambling Raid On AA Headquarters

HOUSTON (AP)—Police arrested five women and seven men on gambling charges Friday night in a raid at a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Vice Sgt. Ralph Whitley said he and two others found a poker game in session when they raided the meeting with a search warrant.

Chips, cards and two tables were seized. It was the third raid on the club in three months.

"The neighbors have been complaining," Whitley said.

Great Stream Of Humanity Pays Homage To Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A sorrowing, 20-foot-wide stream of humanity flowed through St. Peter's Basilica Saturday in final tribute to Pope Pius XII. Many wept at his bier.

Hundreds of thousands from many lands filed shoulder-to-shoulder past the body of Roman Catholicism's 261st supreme pontiff, to be buried late Monday in a marble sarcophagus in the grotto beneath the basilica.

The 262nd pontiff is to be elected by princes of the church in a Conclave opening Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Sistine Chapel. The 16 cardinals now at the Vatican set that date for convening all possible members of the 55-member College of Cardinals to name the successor to the man known as the pope of peace.

The opening of the side doors at dawn to admit the public signaled the beginning of a nine-day period of mourning to include daily requiem masses in the basilica. The first was conducted by the titular archbishop of Portofino, Peter

Canisius van Lierde of Liege, Belgium. Requiem masses will be celebrated around the world Sunday.

Men, women and children filed into the cool, hushed basilica from bright, warm sunshine. Fountains played in St. Peter's Square. Souvenir shops around the square did a rushing business selling postcards picturing the late pope.

Inside there was a scarcely audible murmur—the shuffle of many feet and an occasional whispered comment.

The 16 cardinals who decided on the funeral arrangements and the date for the electoral conclave also ceremoniously broke the fisherman's ring which was the symbol of the authority of Pius XII over the world's half billion Catholics.

It was a gold band engraved with the likeness of Peter, the first pope, and the name of its wearer. It was removed from the Pope's hand in his death chamber at Castel Gandolfo Thursday.

Lighted candles draped in brilliant red, all that was mortal of Pope Pius rested on a six-foot-high catafalque surrounded by 24 lighted candles.

A golden bishop's miter on his head gleamed in the candlelight and some of the sunshine that streamed through the windows of the basilica's massive dome.

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Cardinals To Meet Oct. 25 To Choose Papal Successor

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The College of Cardinals will meet Saturday, Oct. 25, to begin the election of the successor to Pope Pius XII.

A group of 16 cardinals already at the Vatican decided on that time in a meeting in the Apostolic Palace.

The choice will be made in balloting behind locked doors of the Sistine Chapel by all the Roman Catholic Church's 55 cardinals able to attend. Votes of a two-thirds majority plus one are required for a decision.

Smoke signals from a chimney thrust through a window of the chapel will let the world know of their progress.

Under this ancient system, black smoke from a fire of burning ballots and damp straw tells of a round of inconclusive voting. White smoke from burning ballots and dry twigs means the election of a new pope.

The conclave will come 16 days after the death of Pope Pius and 12 days after his burial next Monday in a marble sarcophagus beneath St. Peter's Basilica.

Any one of the cardinals may be elected to succeed him. Or the papacy may go to a prelate who is not a cardinal.

He may be Italian, American, Armenian, French or one of a score of other nationalities.

All the popes have been Italian with one exception. The exception was Holland's Adrian Cardinal Dedel, as Pope Adrian VI in 1522. But for the first time in many years Italian cardinals at the conclave will be in the minority.

There currently are only 18 Italian cardinals. Still most of the speculation about the next pope centers around them.

Most prominently mentioned among non-Italians is bearded Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagian-

ian, Russian-born patriarch of Armenia. He was chosen by Pope Pius last June to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Strich of Chicago as prosecretary of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith.

Also often mentioned have been Norman Thomas Cardinal Gilroy, a 62-year-old Australian; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 74, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals; and Crisanto Cardinal Luque, 68, archbishop of Bogota, who is Colombia's first cardinal.

The names of Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, 54, archbishop of Montreal, have cropped up too in speculation about non-Italians who might be elected.

HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB
2827 COMMERCE ST., DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

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Junior High Majorettes

These are the drum majorettes for the Goliad and Runnels Junior High Bands. They recently won seven medals in baton twirling contests sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Assn. in Lubbock. They also won third place in the ensemble class and will go to Anson Nov. 1 for another NBA contest. Kneeling, left to right, are Beverly Dobbins, Carolyn Lewis and Cynthia Vaughn. Standing are Suzanne Compton, Cherle Sabbato, Dean Terrazas and Patty Bishop.

CAMPUS CHATTER

HCJC Students Impressed With Actor-Speaker Walcott

By BOBBY HORTON

That actor-speaker Gregory Walcott made a hit with the young ladies at HCJC early last week, is an understatement. His personality, however, was not confined to the good graces of the girls—the boys were looking up at his 64 frame, in more ways than one.

He gave some food-for-thought statements, too, one of them "the cost of good success will never cause you to compromise on your moral virtues."

The large audience which gathered to hear him were enhanced by his rich, mellow voice and compelling delivery.

A fine civic gesture in the form of student heralds will be seen over KEDY-TV beginning on Oct. 20, when a series of informative programs sponsored by Ina Mae McCollum, chairman of social sciences, will begin. Student moderators will outline briefly the amend-

ments to be voted upon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in an effort to better inform the voting public at large. Beginning Oct. 20, a government student will appear on Bruce Frazier's Caden Farm Editor program to tell how the situation now stands, and how it will be changed, if the particular amendment is passed. The purpose of this is to help people to vote more intelligently, and be better informed of the facts. An amendment will be discussed nightly, in the order in which it will appear on the ballot, by a government pupil, until the nine amendments have been covered.

There'll be no pros and cons to the discussion, only objective highlighting, and a good public service will be rendered by HCJC pupils.

Librarian Paul Vagt, who strives hard to build up the library collection and keep the works circulating, goes out of his way to

help course instructors in supplementary reading assignments. Chosen volumes are held on reserve at the counter for students of a particular class or section, and can be checked out for overnight use only.

Where only one or two volumes are on hand, assignments can wait the 10 or more days which most books are out, and the reserve setup keeps books in the library daily. In that manner, Vagt keeps the books revolving.

For example, in government and history, co-lateral readings as "Economics for the Citizen" (concerning voting intelligently), "Know Your State Government" (a series of pamphlets discussing aspects of Texas' government), and "Basic Political Theories" (approaching socialism, communism, and democracy) are the most frequently set-aside volumes.

English, economics, geology, and other courses' materials are held, too.

HCJC's Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for high-ranking students, welcomed two new members to its ranks last week. Newcomers are Venita Allison, who received the chapter's scholarship this year, and Pat Morrin. They will be initiated at the next meeting Oct. 21.

Requirements for being in the society are a 2.5 grade point average and a 15-hour student load. The local chapter makes an educational odyssey annually, and this year will be heading for Cour De Lane, Idaho.

Secretary Denise (Honey) Meador said the chapter would select this month to bring in funds for their scholarship gift, and a dance for mid-November is being planned for more progress toward that end.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa here are Anita Gardner, Denise Meador, Nellie Bartlett, Glydene Philley, Ray Weathers, Doug Burge, Tommy Pickle, Jerry Richardson, and Don Shortes.

The student council members and their sponsor, Miss Irene Moss, have really been working hard. Each member sold Yearling pins the first of this week and "Beat white plastic coated Yearling book-covers are now on sale for 5 cents each in Miss Moss' room. The Student Council plans to print a student handbook with the aid of the faculty.

Mrs. Mona Johnson's, annual

RUNNELS REPORT

Mammoth Pep Rally Is Staged

By DIANE BAKER

Runnels Junior High had a big pep rally Thursday in preparation for the football games that night between Runnels and Goliad. All cheerleaders did several yells and a number of the players gave pep talks. Eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders were in their new sweaters of red wool with V neck and white "R's and a miniature megaphone on them. The mascot, Ann Nicholson, also has an identical sweater.

Thursday evening in old Steer stadium, which was filled to the brim, each school had its cheering section. The seventh graders won a 22-0 victory for Runnels over Goliad under the direction of Coach Dan Bustamante; the eighth grade, coached by Bobby Zellars, won over Goliad 44-0. Everyone is proud of our football teams. The ninth grade lost its game to Sweetwater, 45-0.

The student council members and their sponsor, Miss Irene Moss, have really been working hard. Each member sold Yearling pins the first of this week and "Beat white plastic coated Yearling book-covers are now on sale for 5 cents each in Miss Moss' room. The Student Council plans to print a student handbook with the aid of the faculty.

Mrs. Mona Johnson's, annual

Cheerleaders Are Elected At HCJC

Two freshmen from Big Spring and one from Forsan will join two sophomores as cheerleaders at HCJC this year.

In elections last week, Jean Fuqua and Sammie Sue McComb of Big Spring and Nedelene Pitcock of Forsan were elected freshmen cheerleaders to serve with sophomores Peggy Frances of Coahoma and Glendene Philley of Big Spring. The two sophomores were elected to their posts last spring.

The trio were picked over Janice Dixon of Phillips, Joe Ann Rawden of Plainview, and Wynona Yarbrough of Canyon in the school election last week.

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S

City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

Goliad Maps Class Officer Election Plans

By PAT ARMSTRONG

Petitions for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade class officers were started Monday and were turned in Friday. There will be a president, vice president and secretary of each grade. The president of each grade will become a member of the Student Council. The election will be held next week.

The photographer from Barr Studio was at Goliad Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The seventh and eighth grade pictures were made Monday; and the ninth grade and teacher's pictures were made Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium the officers of the FHA from Goliad, Runnels, and High School were installed. A film was shown by James Eubanks. Refreshments were served afterwards in the homemaking department.

Thursday morning, second period, a pep rally was held in the charge of Mr. Edward Seay was in charge of the rally. The band, led by Mr. Tommy Fry, played a few numbers.

The game between the Goliad and Runnels seventh graders was at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the old football stadium. The score was 22-0 in favor of Runnels. The eighth grade game followed and Runnels was again victorious by a score of 42-0.

Members of the Goliad Jr. High Student Council attended the fall meeting of the West Texas Forum in San Angelo Saturday. This was a meeting of the high school and Junior High School student councils of this area. One of the main features was an address by Mr. Melvin Munn, public relations representative for Blue Cross.

This week's English classes have been writing themes about the United Fund. The following by Jerry Younger, was one of the best:

The United Fund campaign is held every year for one week in the month of October. This year the goal for Howard County is \$89,900. Many workers are meeting this week to plan their campaign from house to house.

Lewis Price, chairman of the United Fund in Howard County, asks that we give as much as we can to the United Fund, which helps many worthwhile organizations such as the West Side Recreation Center, Summer Recreation Program, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Milk and Ice Fund, Red Cross, Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, and the Air Force Aid Society.

Legislative Panel Okays 'Home Rule'

The proposal for the county home rule amendment to the Texas Constitution received the support of the local Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee Friday.

The panel decided to recommend that the C-C board of directors "endorse and support" the amendment, proposed by the Texas County Home Rule Assn.

COSTUME JEWELRY

NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER STYLES LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

J. T. Grantham WATCHMAKER—JEWELRY 1st Door North State National

"Efficient Extermination" of

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GREELY ASTON Mgr. Dial AM 3-2671

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HI TALK

Fall Festival, Homecoming Plans Keep Students Busy

By PAT ROGERS

A bee hive of activity will characterize BSHS for the next few weeks. Work, work, work—Nov. 7, 8, homecoming activities will fill the air; then Nov. 15, the fall festival will be the big talk around school; Nov. 26, Thanksgiving will round the bend.

The cast for "Time Out for Ginger" was announced last Monday by Director Phillip Wayne. Lida Fivash, Sue Brown, Bill Parsons, Jeanette Heflin, Charlene Williamson, Beverly Franklin, Bill Hensley, Tommy Burleson, Warren Schulte, and Bob Pierce will make up the cast for the play presented by the Court Jesters.

Texas won't have to worry about running out of farmers as long as they have an FFA like Big Spring. Thursday, Oct. 2, Tommy Buckner, a BSHS graduate, took grand champion for the third year in succession with his Chester White barrow. In the light weight class, Charles Engle placed first, while Tommy Buckner placed fourth, and in heavy weight, he placed first.

Candle lighting set the scene last Tuesday night for the FHA symbolic installation of officers. The safety council showed a film on "Perception of Driving" after the ceremony.

There's nothing like an old-fashion soup! This will be the climax of the outing of the Junior Historians field trip next Saturday. Randy Hensley, president, Donny Morrow, vice president; Jo Ann Ebling, recording secretary; Charlene Campbell, corresponding secretary; Kay McGibbon, treasurer; Gloria Coker and Judy Cagle, reporters; and Mary Ella Bain and John Puckett, tail-twisters, will serve as the over-seers of the club this year.

Government in action—tomorrow Bill Parsons and Bill Thompson, representing the federal government, will face Bill French and Eddie Kinney, representing Arkansas, will debate the problem of "Who is in the right, the federal government or Arkansas?" A rebuttal will be made Tuesday and a secret vote will be made by the class on results of the debate. These events will take place in Mr. Kelly's sixth period government class.

Hoola-Hoops, jump ropes, short skirts, cap pistols, and suckers highlighted BSHS's Kids' day Wednesday. Mickey Kinney, the "most kiddish," Joe Bob Clendinen and Preston Hollis, the most liked kids, Bobby McAdams, the mean-

est, Marilyn Phillips, the best hoola-hooper, and Pat Johnson, the "cutest kid" in an indirect manner made the day its happenings complete.

Welcome to Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Yers. The local YMCA is sponsoring a convention for those young people. More than 200 out of town-ers were expected.

Off for the Big D. Fair were Laverne Carter, Charlene Campbell, Edith Freeman, Glenda Mahoney, and Fan Barber, and many others are going or have gone to the State Fair in Dallas.

The seniors finally won the fight. The center section of the high school auditorium will be in the hands of the seniors. Last year seniors, sophomores, and juniors

had to mix, but the traditional section is reserved for this year's seniors.

Classes of BSHS got to congregate Thursday and discuss the oncoming year. If the year turns out as busy as it looks, there's going to be "one, tired student body!"

Arthritis-Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic . . . Dept. 2317 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Bishop Of Missouri Heads Episcopal Church In USA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, bishop of Missouri, today was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

He becomes the spiritual leader and chief executive officer for the 3 million member denomination, effective Nov. 15.

The 58-year-old Missourian was elected by fellow ranking prelates, the 190-man House of Bishops, at the church's triennial General Convention.

He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, who reached mandatory retirement age of 68 for presiding bishops after occupying the post 11 years. When a bishop is named to the church's foremost office, he retains it until he retires.

Besides leading the denomination, he also is the main representative in this country of the worldwide Anglican communion of 40 million Christians.

Bishop Lichtenberger is the 21st

elected to the presiding office in the nearly 200-year history of the American church.

After the election at All Souls Church, the bishops' decision was relayed to the House of Deputies which was awaiting the word about a mile away in a hotel.

The 650 deputies, half of them laymen and half clergymen, concurred in the choice.

Nine bishops had been placed in nomination for the high post before the prelates went into their closed session which began with the Lord's Supper. Bishop Sherrill was celebrant.

Sailors Give Blood

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Haiti's blood bank received 24,000 cc. of blood donated by U.S. sailors when the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt gave shore leave here recently.

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Because Zale's imports diamonds direct from Europe-to-you . . . superior quality diamonds for every dollar you invest. Our own buyers select finest diamonds in large, 92-store quantities, ship direct to our own New York setting shops, then diamonds are distributed direct-to-you! Compare . . . you'll see that Zale's diamonds are the very finest!

- Brilliant bridal pair has large center, 10 graduated diamonds. Terms \$275
- Smart 7-diamond pair with large center in reflector top, 14K. \$2 Weekly \$100
- Stunning 16-diamond pair features curved channel 14K mountings. \$3.75 Weekly \$175
- Wedding ring has 19 diamonds specially set for brilliance, 14K. \$3.75 Weekly \$175
- 12-diamond pair features large center, baguettes and rounds. Terms \$1,000
- 12-diamond Elgin designed to flatter today's fashions, 14K. \$2 Weekly \$89.50
- 121 brilliant rounded diamonds adorn this 22 jewel 14K Hamilton. Terms \$995
- 19-diamond pair in fashion styled 14K curved mountings. \$2 Weekly \$150
- Stunning dinner ring with 10 brilliant diamonds, 14K white gold. \$2 Weekly \$150
- Some top of diamonds in 14K ring looks like one large stone. Terms \$295

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Denied Car, Youth Slays His Parents

OMAHA (AP) — Sixteen-year-old William Leslie Arnold admitted to police Saturday he shot his parents following an argument over the family car and buried them under a lilac bush.

Then he led officers to the shallow graves at the rear of the modest family home and stood by handcuffed as authorities dug up the bodies of the parents, William J. Arnold, 42, and his wife, Opal, 40. Mrs. Arnold's legs were buckled together with a belt.

Acting County Coroner George Sullivan said the boy related that

he shot his mother with a .32-caliber pistol after a violent argument and then shot his father when the latter came home from work as manager of the Watkins Products Co. here.

That was Sept. 27. Since then the neighbors and employees at the Watkins firm had been told the Arnolds were out of town.

Saturday, an uncle reported to police that the couple was missing.

Sullivan said the slightly built, dark-haired boy told officers his parents were slain in the living room of the home, taken to the basement and kept there until Sunday night when they were buried.

DENIED CAR

The boy's uncle, Ben McCammon of Omaha, said about a week before she and her husband disappeared, Mrs. Arnold had forbidden Leslie to use either of the family cars for about three weeks because the youth had told his mother a lie about the car.

McCammon said he had been worried for more than a week that something was amiss and had been on the verge of going to the police but each time had held back until Saturday.

A neighbor, Mrs. Al Vacanti said early this week Leslie had brought back a shovel he apparently had borrowed. Vacanti said he was somewhat annoyed because the shovel still had dirt on it plus brown stains.

Mrs. Vacanti said she helped Leslie wash clothes earlier this week and he appeared very agitated but she thought it was merely because of his inability to get the clothes washed.

A younger son, James Arnold, 13, apparently was ushering at a rodeo, being staged at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, not far from the Arnold home at the time of the shootings. He was not implicated.

A hit-and-run at 408 Edwards involved a car owned by Harold Fitzhugh. The car was parked when hit by another car, the police reported.

Bob Davis, 1106 W. 1st, was in a car which was stopped at 4th and Main when in an accident with a car owned by J. W. Green, 507 N. San Antonio. At 3rd and Benton, Reba Moss, 631 Caylor, and Marilyn Knight, 1104 S. Monticello, were in collision.

An accident at 3rd and Scurry involved Marion Laxson, Webb AFB, and Legus Milton, 804 NW 6th.

An accident occurred at the gate to Couden refinery Saturday morning, involving a truck driven by Herbert E. Pritchett of Dallas, a car driven by Kenneth Foglesong of Coahoma, and a pickup driven by Eldon Forbes of El Paso.

Forbes was pulling a trailer and when he tried to hit his brakes, he skidded on the wet pavement, nicked the Foglesong car, and hit the rear dual wheels of Pritchett's truck.

Mrs. Barnett Now Stanton T&P Agent

STANTON—Mrs. Margaret Barnett, formerly of Coahoma, has assumed duties as Texas & Pacific depot agent here, succeeding W. Y. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Barnett served as agent at Coahoma for 21 years. Her employment there was terminated recently when the Coahoma station was closed.

Braceros Throng Stores On Day Off From Fields

It was too wet to pick cotton Saturday but not wet enough to keep the braceros from a shopping spree.

Downtown streets teemed with Mexican Nationals. Stores were swamped with dark-skinned customers who found the work clothes sections of irresistible appeal.

Managers of the stores reported it was the first really big day of bracero buying since the cotton harvest began.

The sidewalks were thick with the straw-hatted, jeans-clad Latinos, most of whom carried fat bundles under their arms.

They congregated under the awnings of business places out of the drizzle, swapped gossip and smoked "home made" cigarettes. They studied shop windows with the absorption of connoisseurs. They fingered blue jeans, work shirts and hats and then reluctantly dug into their pockets for the wrinkled currency to buy the coveted goods.

They moved in groups of from three to as many as 10 and when their purchases were made found their employer's pickup and sat patiently waiting for the long ride back to the cotton farms.

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Congratulations For Winner

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, congratulates Jimmy Eagle on winning the state livestock judging contest. From left to right are Parsons, Ed Seay, vocational agriculture teacher, Jimmy Eagle, Charles Engle, Jimmie Whitefield, alternate, and Truett Vines, senior high agriculture teacher and coach of the team, which won the state title.

Local Livestock Judging Team In National Contests

The Big Spring High School livestock judging team leaves Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., as the representative of all of Texas in the national contests.

Members of the team are Charles Engle, Jimmy Eagle and Eddie Whitaker. Accompanying them will be Jimmy Whitefield, alternate, and Truett Vines, senior high agriculture teacher and coach of the team.

Big Spring livestock judging teams have won district and area honors and have participated in the state contest during three of the last four years. Until this year, however, the team had never placed higher than seventh in the state.

This year's team started judging together last season and members have the faculty of seeing classes pretty much the same. This, coupled by a seeming special skill in judging market cattle, enabled them to win state honors, said Vines.

The contests will consist of placing three classes of beef cattle, three classes of hogs, three classes of sheep, grading 10 slaughter cattle and 10 feeder calves.

All of the local team members have fed and shown lambs and hogs. Charles Engle and Eddie Whitaker have completed three years of vocational agriculture, and this is Jimmy Eagle's second year.

Teams will represent all 49 states of the union as well as Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Judging will be part of the American Rural Livestock Show at Kansas City. Members of the team will return on Friday.

He was a longtime Mason and a member of the I.O.O.F.

Survivors include one son, James Gates, O'Donnell; five daughters, Mrs. Clyde S. Clark, Emporia, Kan., Mrs. James Morgan, Denver, Mrs. C. W. Foote, Perryton, Mrs. J. R. Powis, Gunnison, Colo., and Mrs. James Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Aged Resident Of Dawson Dies

LAMESA — Funeral services for Thomas Martin Latham, 97, resident of Dawson County for 34 years, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. A. E. Hughes, the Rev. L. J. Crawford and the Rev. Carl Hixson officiated. Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Latham, who was born in Spartanburg, N.C., Sept. 22, 1861, died on Friday morning at his home after a long illness. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 67 years. He was a lay-preacher for many years.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, S. M. Latham of Lamesa and E. Steen Latham, Hamilton; three daughters, Mrs. M. B. Garren, Mrs. W. W. Beaman and Mrs. Nina Marie Timmons, all of Lamesa. There are 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services Held For Retired Farmer

LAMESA — Funeral rites for Jake Wiley Gates, 79, retired farmer of O'Donnell, where he had lived for 42 years, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell with the Rev. W. M. Marcum and the Rev. H. Crandall officiating. Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was in the O'Donnell cemetery.

Mr. Gates died at midnight Friday in a Lamesa hospital. He was born in McKinney.

Survivors include one son, James Gates, O'Donnell; five daughters, Mrs. Clyde S. Clark, Emporia, Kan., Mrs. James Morgan, Denver, Mrs. C. W. Foote, Perryton, Mrs. J. R. Powis, Gunnison, Colo., and Mrs. James Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Crowd Watches Spectacular Launching Of Moon Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. moon rocket Pioneer blasted out of this world Saturday on one of the most spectacular launchings ever witnessed at the Cape.

The 86-foot missile, carrying an 85-pound satellite equipped to scan the surface of the moon and study other space phenomena, bolted aloft from a backblast of surging white flame at the appointed time of 3:42 a.m.

Ahead lay a 221,000 mile spin toward the moon, but nine hours later officials feared that the satellite would miss by a wide margin.

The future of Pioneer was a question mark.

The satellite could become lost in space or could swing back toward earth in a fantastic orbit. It still was too early to tell.

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the missile test center, told newsmen that the man-made moon never would return to earth. It would burn up first if it plunged back.

Conditions appeared to be perfect for the United States' boldest

and most triumphant stab into outer space.

There was just a whisper of a wind and a clear starlit sky as the three-stage missile rose majestically atop a blazing tail of white flame.

A thick layer of fog that hovered on the ground mirrored the rocket's glow as it arched gracefully toward the northeast.

More than 100 newsmen watching the fiery show cheered when the Air Force first announced that the three stages of the sleek missile fired successfully.

A louder cheer came with the report 90 minutes later that Pioneer was the first man-made object to escape the earth's gravitational field and soar into the unknown.

The ultimate goal—which would take 24 days if everything went well—was to plop the satellite into an orbit some 50,000 miles around the moon, using a firing principle similar to that of a hunter leading a duck.

Despite attempts by the Air Force to prevent advance notice of the launching, several thousand persons from all over the nation packed beaches in the nearby missile town of Cocoa Beach to watch history first-hand.

While the giant rocket glowed in the beams of floodlight for an hour before blastoff, scores of small fires along the beach showed that picnics had begun.

Concessionaires selling popcorn and soft drinks hawked their wares along the sandy stretch that runs up to the world's largest missile test center. The shore was covered by hundreds of automobiles.



Nurses At Seminar

Mrs. Vivian McFawn, left, nutritionist of the Texas Heart Assn., chatted with three local nurses during a break at the Permian Basin Heart Assn. seminar at Webb AFB Saturday. Standing are Mrs. Myrtle Eller, Medical Arts Hospital, and Maj. Marjorie Erdman, chief nurse at the Webb hospital. Seated at right is Capt. Constance Doerly of the base staff. The seminar on cardiac diseases is to continue today with nurses in attendance from throughout this area.

Shooting victim's father fined for carrying pistol

Lanino Larez, 73, identified as the father of Alfredo Larez, shot to death in a gunfight a week ago in the Howard County jail laying out a fine of \$100 for carrying a pistol.

Officers said he is the father of the slain Alfredo and a grandfather of Tommy Larez, who is in Big Spring Hospital, injured in the same affray which killed his son.



Howard Payne Man-Of-The-Year

Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, president of the Southern Newspaper Association and a member of the Texas Commission on Higher Education and Texas Historical Survey Commission, has been named the Man-of-the-Year for the 1958 Homecoming at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, October 24-25.

Newspaper Leader HPC's Man Of Year

BROWNWOOD — Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, president of the Southern Newspaper Association, member of the Texas Commission on Higher Education and Texas Historical Survey Commission, has been named to receive Howard Payne College's Man of the Year honors at the 1958 homecoming, October 24-25.

He will be honored at the traditional Man of the Year banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. October 24 in Veda Hodge Hall on the Howard Payne campus. He will be presented at the halftime of the HPC-Lamar Tech Game at 2 p.m. October 25 in Brownwood Lion Stadium. Following the game, a reception in Veda Hodge Hall will honor the Man of the Year and the homecoming queen (whose identity is a secret until the homecoming game).

Homecoming at Howard Payne will climax the observance of October as Loyalty Month, when ex-students and friends of the college are making donations to the fund for a Bible Building. Howard Payne recently purchased the Brownwood First Christian Church for \$100,000 to house its Division of Religion.

Cope, who was "just having too good a time at Howard Payne" and attended the college one year more than he had intended, entered HPC in the fall of 1923. He had planned to do his last two years' work at the University of Missouri, to get his degree in journalism, but changed the proportion of time at the two schools to include three years at Howard Payne.

During his stay at HPC, he did the college's publicity and served two years as editor of the Yellow Jacket, student paper.

"All my life, I knew what I wanted to do," Cope says. And he started toward his goal at the age of 12, when he began work for the Sonora newspaper.

He was the one-man staff of the newspaper at Sonora High School, where he graduated, and was appointed the first chairman of the executive board of the Texas High School Press Association when it was formed at Baylor University in 1922. He also served a president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, which met in Brownwood the last year he was at HPC.

His professional newspaper career began even before he entered college. He served as Sonora correspondent for the San Angelo Standard Times while a high school student, and worked summers on

Hughes To Press For Dismissal Of County Employee

P. O. Hughes, county commissioner, is expected to renew his demand that Walter Parks, county engineer, fire Robert Brown, road and bridge crew maintenance man, when the County Commissioners Court convenes on Monday.

Hughes initiated the demand at a special meeting on Thursday. He made a motion that Brown be fired. No action was taken. It was indicated that Parks would be asked to be present to hear the commissioner's reasons for wanting Brown discharged. Parks was not available on Thursday when the special meeting was convened.

Parks said he would be on hand Monday.

The commissioners court on numerous occasions has affirmed a policy that all employees of the road and bridge crew are under the complete jurisdiction of the county engineer. He has the right to fire and hire.

This policy will probably be discussed on Monday in connection with Hughes' effort to oust Brown.

Labor Groups Back Annual Sessions

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald said Saturday Democratic politics and annual state legislative sessions will come up for major attention at the Texas AFL-CIO convention at Houston Oct. 19-23.

Civil rights issues, Latin American affairs, taxation, agriculture and housing and construction also have been added to the agenda as prime study topics, state officials said.

The Texas AFL-CIO is pressing for annual legislative sessions.

Civil rights became a prime issue of last year's state merger convention in that a civil rights

plank brought major debate as the new constitution was written.

The Latin American affairs and agriculture committees might be expected to give further attention to the bracero program, which labor waged war against in the past year.

The Texas Committee on Political Education, labor's political wing, urged Saturday the election of Democratic candidates in all contested races in order to build up voting strength for the 1960 state Democratic convention.

Although labor has had its ins and outs with Gov. Price Daniel in the past two years, Texas AFL-CIO President Jerry Holleman said "It is imperative to build up maximum voting strength in precincts and counties which generally vote in conventions for real Democrats, against the Freedom in Action-Shivers-Republican factions. This means getting out the biggest possible vote for Daniel."

College Youth Killed By Train

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A sophomore cheerleader at Midwestern University was struck and killed early Saturday by a train which passersby tried unsuccessfully to flag down.

"Go on, leave me alone," Sydney Dennis Suagee, 19, was quoted as saying shortly before a Fort Worth and Denver freight struck him about five miles west of Wichita Falls.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Suagee of Wichita Falls. He had recently passed examinations for Naval Aviation training with high grades. Suagee was reported to have had a date Friday night.

He and his nearby parked car were spotted at the railroad crossing about 3 a.m. by Francis Thompson, 24, one of three Wichita Falls men returning home from Iowa Park.

Thompson said he stopped and called out: "Having car trouble?" "Go on, leave me alone," he quoted Suagee as replying.

Thompson said he and his companions drove away but turned around when they saw the train approaching. He said the three tried unsuccessfully to wave down the train.

W. P. Austin, conductor, and C. W. Roland, engineer, said they saw Suagee walking along the track too late to stop.

Red Cross Board To Meet Tuesday

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 5:15.

The meeting will be in the county court room, and items pertaining to the chapter's fall activities will be discussed. Chapter Chairman R. W. Whipple urged all members to be present.

Rev. Birt Returned To Pastorate Here

The Rev. J. W. Birt, pastor of Baker's Chapel Methodist Church here, has been re-appointed to the post for the eighth year.

The appointment was made at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas African Methodist Episcopal Conference in Brownwood which the minister attended last week. The Rev. Birt is a member of the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 12th-18th



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Widths B To E

And Only

\$10.95

J&K shoe store

A new shoe designed for oil workers, station attendants... any man whose work calls for an oil resistant shoe.

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- TAKES A HIGH, LUSTROUS POLISH
- MED-CORD, NON-SLIP, OIL RESISTANT OUTSOLE
- CUSHIONED INSOLE...FROM HEEL TO TOE
- STEEL SHANK...FOR EXTRA SUPPORT

DISCOVERY

... A familiar sight in Howard

County and West Texas is an oil derrick

structure... a majority of the time the

operator "hopes" there will be oil on this

site. Discovering oil is an expensive and risky

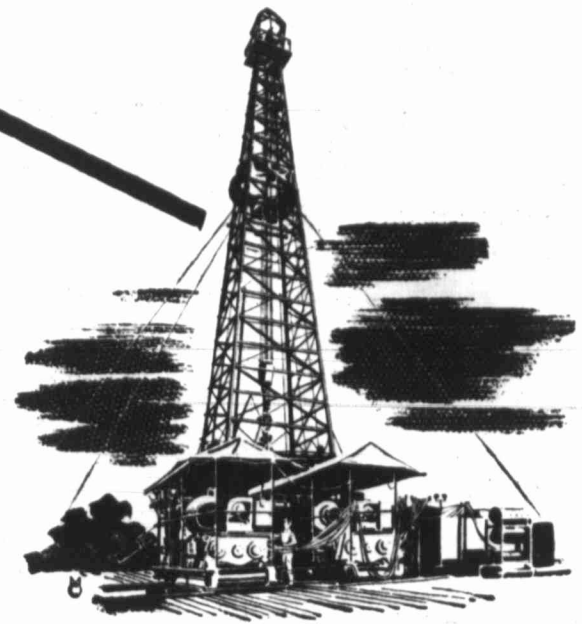
business... the odds that oil will be discovered

are one out of ten...

We are proud to be a part of this great

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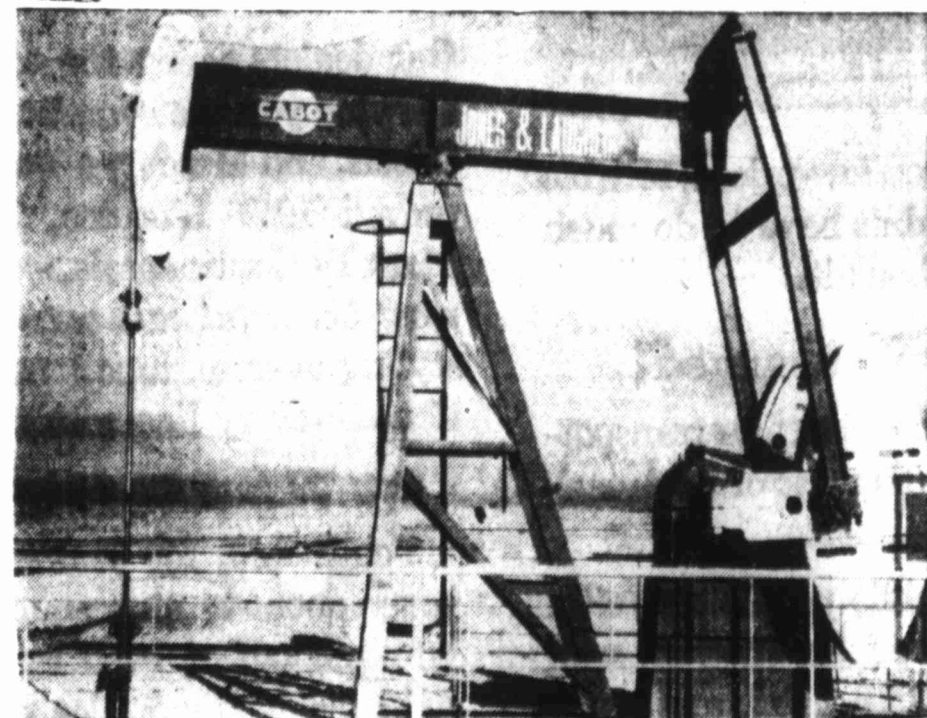
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CABOT Equipment

ON THE JOB...



Oil Progress Week

October 12-18

To the Millions of Americans Who Helped Design the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars

A message from Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, and William Clay Ford
on the philosophy behind Ford Motor Company's 1959 models
— soon to be shown by 8,972 dealers all over the country.

FOR 55 years our family has been in the business of making automobiles for the families of America.

First in our grandfather's and our father's time, and now in our own, we've been associated with the evolution of the American car. We've watched our cars and our ways of living change each other.

Through all these years we've tried to learn the simple secret of success in the car business: *Give the people what they want.*

Of course, when our grandfather decided to find out what people wanted, it wasn't



Henry Ford II, President of Ford Motor Company, talks about the '59 Ford with foreman Nicholas Metropoulos at assembly line of Rouge plant.

very hard. People wanted low-priced, reliable transportation. You didn't have to do much research to learn all about it.

How things have changed!

Today, people want far more than transportation from their cars. To most of us Americans, the car is a second home.

We are the most mobile people on earth. We live in one place, work in another, send our children to school in a third, and enjoy our recreation in a fourth. We think nothing of going fifty miles to dinner, or across the country on a holiday. Is it any wonder Americans make such great demands upon our cars — or have so many ideas about them?

How do we find out what these people want — and what their ideas are? At Ford Motor Company we consider car-owner research



Benson Ford, Vice President and Chairman of Dealer Policy Board, gets local picture from Lincoln-Mercury dealer Fred Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

one of our most important assignments. We do our best to find out what you like, why you like it, what you need and want, what you take for granted in a car, and what you don't care about.

We ask questions by mail, in person, and by telephone. We get suggestions from a farmer in Arkansas and a housewife on Long Island, a salesman in Arizona, and an Ohio teenager who just got his driver's license.

A host of new ideas

Our dealers across the country will soon be showing you the *completely new* 1959 Fords, Edsels, and Mercurys. Together with the improved 1959 Lincolns, Thunderbirds, and Mark IV Continentals, *we believe they're the most beautiful cars we've ever made.* Their styling is crisp, functional and well proportioned — every line with a purpose.

Our '59 cars are designed around *people.*

You'll find, for example, such things as wider doors to make our cars easier to get into and out of, even for ladies in the new tighter skirts; more leg room for the person in the middle, with the hump in the floor cut way down; and, you'll find all of our new cars — both V-8's and 6's — *are more economical to operate.*

You'll notice all kinds of ideas to make riding safer and easier, more comfortable and convenient — from greatly enlarged window areas to bigger luggage compartments.

Never before has our company devoted so much time, thought, effort and money to finding out, and finding the way to give *you* the things *you* want in an automobile. And we make a car for every price range, from about \$2000 to over \$7000. The choice you have is almost unlimited.

6 different makes — 60 different models

In the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, we will offer 6 different makes — the Ford, Thunderbird, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln, and Mark IV Continental. In these 6 makes you get a total of 60 different cars.

And if that's not enough, you can pick from so many different colors, interiors, trims, and other choices in each model that it takes an electronic brain to count them.



William Clay Ford, Vice President, Product Planning and Styling, works here with Edsel stylist Deno Taglioli on 1962 designs.

We believe you will find, in the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, the car designed for you. In a sense, it was designed *by you* — designed by you and millions of other Americans.

Speaking for the entire Ford Motor Company — its 273,457 stockholders, its 150,000 employees and its 8,972 dealers all over America — may we invite you to see our new cars before you buy? Watch for announcement dates in your newspaper.

Henry Ford II President
Benson Ford Vice President
William Clay Ford Vice President

FORD MOTOR COMPANY • The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS — FORD • THUNDERBIRD • EDESL • MERCURY • LINCOLN • MARK IV CONTINENTAL

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958

SECTION B

Mighty Sooners KO'd By Longhorns, 15-14

First downs	12	16
Rushing yards	12	201
Passing yards	130	62
Passes completed	15-17	6-16
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	3-13	4-14
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	35

DALLAS (AP)—Substitute quarterback Vince Matthews led a dramatic Texas charge with only 3 minutes to go Saturday to fell mighty Oklahoma 15-14. Matthews passed the Longhorns

over most of 70 yards in a desperate touchdown drive. Bobby Lackey, the regular Texas quarterback, came in to pass for the touchdown and kick the extra point that knocked down the nation's No. 2 team and gave the Longhorns victory in this storied game for the first time since 1951. The loss was Oklahoma's second in 54 games. The Sooners had won five in a row since Notre Dame ended their 47-game winning

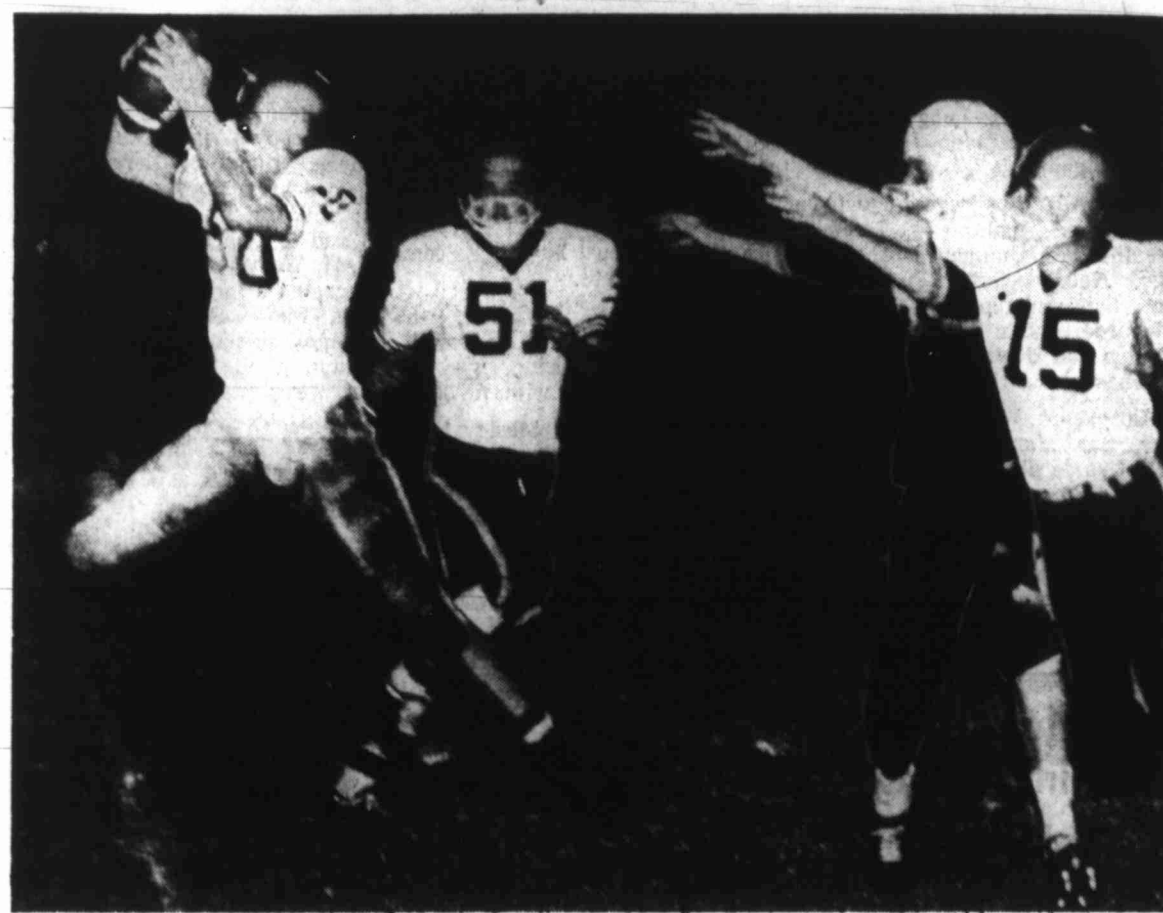
streak last year. More than 76,000 fans jammed into the Cotton Bowl watched a gripping struggle that saw Texas leading for three quarters, Oklahoma taking back the lead on the grab of a Texas handoff fumble into the air by Sooner guard Jim Davis, who lumbered 24 yards to a touchdown, and then the great surge of the Longhorns as time was running out. The deciding Texas touchdown was made on a pass from the busy

Lackey to end Bob Bryant from the Oklahoma 5-yard line. The stands were hushed as the tall Longhorn quarterback stepped to the line and plunked the ball between the goal posts. Then pandemonium broke loose. Oklahoma was to breathe again and Lackey was to intercept a desperate Sooner pass in the last minute to halt that last effort. But the Texas fans could hardly wait for the chance to tear down the goal posts.

This is a tradition of the game and Oklahoma has been doing it for the past six years. Texas scored a touchdown in the second period on a 10-yard pass from left-handed Rene Ramirez to George Blanch. Don Allen, Texas fullback, ran across the conversion to make the score 6-0.

Oklahoma started pounding at the Texas goal and was at it for what seemed ages to Texas followers. Finally the Sooners, who abandoned their fancy stuff—the smorgasbord offense—for straight split-T, in their great effort to pull out the game, got a touchdown on a 5-yard run by Dickey Carpenter. Quarterback Bobby Boyd tried to pass to Jerry Tillery for the conversion but the throw was low.

Then, early in the fourth quarter, came the great play by Davis, a 210-pound youngster from Tyler, Tex. Texas had the ball on its 24, where it had taken over. Lackey tried to hand off to Allen and before the latter could get the ball, the Sooner guard grabbed it and ran to the touchdown. Boyd passed to Tillery for the extra point.



Interception!

Benny McCrary (80) of Big Spring is shown grabbing off one of two enemy passes he captured in Friday night's Steer-Lamesa football game Friday night. The intended receiver was Doyle Norris, shown colliding with Big Spring's Bill French (15). No. 51 is Bobby McAdams, Big Spring. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

SMU Ponies Fight Back To Decision Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Southern Methodist, flat and trailing by 19 points at the half, caught fire on the strong passing of two reserve quarterbacks and smacked down Missouri 32-19 for the Texans' first victory of the season Saturday.

It was an about-face for both teams in a game played before 29,000 in bright, crisp weather. Missouri did all its scoring in the second period. Ken Lowe and Billy Dunn then loosened their passing arms and had the Mustangs going away at the finish.

In the second quarter, Missouri quarterback Bob Haas passed for two touchdowns. After intermission the Tigers lost the ball three times on pass interceptions and twice on fumbles. SMU made four of its touchdowns after those Missouri bobbles.

Dunn and Lowe handled the passing chores for the Mustangs' great Don Meredith, who was left at home in Dallas with injuries suffered in SMU's loss to Notre Dame last week.

Lowe passed for two touchdowns, hitting halfback Frank Jackson on a 24-yarder in the third, and connecting to end Bud Jones for 10 yards in the fourth period.

Dunn passed 22 yards to Mike Hackney in the third quarter for a touchdown. It was the third Missouri loss in four games. SMU was edged by Ohio State and Notre Dame previously.

Halfback Tiley Wilemon's running also was an important factor in the SMU success. The 178-pound junior from Waxahachie, Tex., picked up 110 yards and had the game's longest run of 38 yards.

Haas' touchdown passes were for 37 yards to sophomore halfback Don Smith and 35 yards to another rookie half, Fred Brosart.

Charlie Rash, Missouri guard, came within one kick of equalling the national collegiate record for consecutive conversions. His 29th in a row came after Mel West opened the scoring with a 14-yard run. He was out of the game and couldn't get back in to try after the next two touchdowns.

Cornell had been unbeaten.

The Orange, in roaring to its second victory in three starts, scored in each period, the turning point coming in the second when it rolled for five touchdowns and four conversions.

Cornell had been unbeaten.

Big Red Handed Initial Defeat

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse football forces rolled over Cornell Saturday 55-0 in a bench-clearing display of power and poise.

The Orange, in roaring to its second victory in three starts, scored in each period, the turning point coming in the second when it rolled for five touchdowns and four conversions.

Cornell had been unbeaten.

Sophomore Star In Northwestern Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Brash, young Northwestern, herded by sophomore quarterback Dick Thornton, stormed 59 yards in the final minutes Saturday to whip Minnesota 7-3 for its third straight victory.

Thornton charged over from the two-yard line with 58 seconds left as a Minnesota crowd of 56,061 roared.

It was an ironic climax to a game which Minnesota, favored by one point and winless this season, dominated almost from the start.

Gerth's wobbling 22 yard field goal that limped over the cross-bar in the second period seemed good enough until Northwestern's attack jelled dramatically in the fourth period.

Duke Blue Devils Score Late To Topple Baylor

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Twice-beaten Duke stormed 61 yards in nine plays for a fourth period touchdown to defeat Baylor 12-7 Saturday in an intersectional football thriller.

Duke halfback George Dutrow slashed off left tackle to score from the 16 with the winning touchdown. The Blue Devils, using their "lonesome end" pass plays very sparingly, had gone ahead with a first period touchdown when halfback Wray Carlton lunged over from the one to cap a 63-yard drive.

A homecoming day crowd of 36,000, saw Baylor, a 6-point underdog, capitalize on a break to score its touchdown in the third

Buckeyes Outlast Illinois, 19-13

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Undeclared Ohio State, scoring twice in the third quarter, put down a last-minute Illinois rally Saturday and slipped through to a 19-13 victory.

Trailing 19-6 in the last quarter, Illinois' Bob Hickey came off the bench, tossed one touchdown pass and put on another drive in the last minute which nearly pulled Illinois ahead.

With a minute to play, Hickey threw a long pass to halfback Dick McDade, who momentarily held the ball and then dropped it on the 3-yard line for an incomplete.

Another Hickey pass was intercepted by Ohio State's Russ Bowermaster and that was the end of a hair raising Big Ten opener for a national television audience.

Held 6-6 in the first half, the favored Buckeyes turned to ball control in the third quarter and took over the lead with a 71-yard drive in 19 plays and in a little more than 10 minutes.

Minutes later, Buckeye halfback Don Clark raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

Iowa Roars Over Hoosiers, 34-13

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Chastened Iowa, its ego punctured by a tie with the Air Force Academy, roared back to football respectability Saturday with a 34-13 victory over Indiana in the opening Big Ten game for both.

Coach Forest Evashevski, irked by Iowa's sloppy showing in a 13-13 deadlock with the Air Force last week, had five new men in his starting line-up and then two-platooned the Hoosiers into the depths of a 28-0 halftime score.

Right halfback Ray Jauch gave Iowa a terrific start with a 64-yard touchdown run on the third play from scrimmage that set the tempo for a brilliant first half offensive.

Iowa's first and second teams each scored two touchdowns in the half, and the second unit ended the Hawkeye ticket-making in the third period.

Lab Crew Leading In Cosden Loop

The Lab crew dropped the Welders, 3-1, this week in the Cosden bowling league, and are still intact in their number one position in standings.

Sales also ripped the Operators, 3-1. Chemists needed Maintenance, 3-1, and another 3-1 winner was Styrene over the Painters.

Dan Greenwood established a 581 individual series for the Chemists, a team which had a 2386 in series total. G. A. Darden, Chemists, had a 200 high game.

Zale's and Styrene followed in that order behind Lab in the standings.

'Huskies Shucked

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Halfback Ben Gross powered Kansas State to a touchdown in the first five minutes and 12 seconds of play Saturday and the Wildcats went on to bump Nebraska 23-6 in a Big Eight football clash before 39,000.

On fourth down, quarterback Buddy Humphrey flipped a 5-yard scoring pass to end Al Witcher. Halfback Arthur Beall kicked the extra point to give the Bears a 7-6 lead.

A few minutes later Duke launched a winning touchdown drive from its 39.

Dave Sime, Duke's famed sprint star, saw only brief action in the role of a "lonesome end." Only one pass was thrown to him and it was incomplete.

Auburn Passes For Win Over Kentucky, 8-0

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Auburn found gaping holes in Kentucky's pass defense in the second half Saturday night and southpaw Lloyd Nix pitched the nation's No. 1 team to an 8-0 victory in the Southeastern Conference football opener.

Nix found halfback Jimmy Last-er wide open down the middle on the second play of the fourth quarter and pitched a 43-yard scoring strike to his senior halfback.

Auburn added a safety in the fourth when Kentucky's Calvin Bird was caught in his end zone trying to return a punt.

Kentucky entered the game with the country's best pass defense and its credentials held perfectly until the third period. Auburn had failed on 10 straight pitches when Nix began to hit his receivers in vital situations and the Tigers maintained their winning streak, now at 17 games.

George pegged 26 yards to Bobby Murray for a third touchdown and Lasater's running led

to the fourth. Lasater made it with a 6-yard run.

Enis passed for 64 yards and Lasater dashed for 81 in 17 carries to feature the TCU offense.

A crowd of 22,000 watched TCU win its third game of the season in four outings. While Tech is a member of the conference it was not a championship game, since Tech has to wait until 1960 before competing for the title.

Tech showed little offensive punch and it was with less than two minutes to go that the Red Raiders made a threat. They got to the TCU 11-yard line only to

have it wiped out by a penalty. TCU paraded from its 14 to the Tech 15 early in the first period but Tech braced and took over. Again, early in the fourth period, TCU stormed to the Tech 1-yard line only to have to give up the ball.

Enis' passing figured in almost every surge except in the second touchdown drive that went 58 yards and featured Lasater's 25-yard sprint. But it was a pass interception by Enis that gave TCU the ball and set it up for the drive.

Lasater got 63 of his yards in the first half.

He made his 81 yards on 17 runs—an average of 4.1 yards per carry. Only E. J. Holub, the brilliant sophomore Tech center, had a great deal of success stopping the ferocious TCU running game that carved 198 yards out of the Tech line.

The Frogs also passed for 163 yards with Lasater once turning thrower and getting one for 39 yards to Bubba Meyer, TCU end. Tech made 78 yards rushing and 30 in the air with Ronnie Rice as its leading ball-carrier with just 23 yards.

Tech was held to five first downs, getting one in each of the first three quarters and two in the final period.

Lorraine Defeats Stanton, 28-6

LOLAINE (SC)—Lorraine defeated Stanton 28-6 in football here Saturday night.

Lorraine's Marino scored on a 70-yard run on the second play of the game. Brewer scored for Stanton on a one-yard plunge, also in the first quarter, and the count was knotted at 6-6 at the half.

Rain fell throughout the game. Yardage gained by the two teams was approximately the same, while Lorraine led in first downs, 7-6.

Hurricane Upsets Okla. State, 24-16

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa's glittering ball carriers ran up a four touchdown lead Saturday, then fought off Oklahoma State's desperate passing game for a hard-earned 24-16 upset over the previously undefeated Cowboys.

Its ground attack completely throttled by Tulsa's tenacious defense, State got back in the game in the final two periods on two long passes by quarterback Dick Seogel, one of them to Duane Wood, good for 51 yards and a second touchdown.

Jayhawks Down Iowa State, 7-0

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Jack Mitchell returned to Iowa State Saturday as Kansas' new football coach as he did as an Oklahoma quarterback a decade ago.

The 7-0 Jayhawk victory ended a scoring drought which had carried through the first three games of the present Kansas season.

The historic moment came with six minutes played in the second quarter when Bill Crank burst over from a yard out.

A New Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Scheffing Saturday was given a one-year contract to again manage the Chicago Cubs in 1959.

Horned Frogs Romp To Win Over Raiders, 26-0

FORT WORTH (AP)—The passing of Hunter Enis and Don George and Marvin Lasater's running carried Texas Christian to an easy 26-0 triumph over little Southwest Conference brother Texas Tech Saturday night.

Enis' passing set up the first touchdown, which he scored himself with a 1-foot plunge, and his 6-yard throw to Marshall Harris brought another.

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to the fourth. Lasater made it with a 6-yard run.

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Snyder Bees Down Dogies

SNYDER (SC)—Snyder's B team manhandled the Big Spring football reserves, 40-6, in a rain-splattered game played here Saturday afternoon.

The Big Spring club had only 18 boys suited out.

Wayne Vaughan scored the Dogies' lone touchdown on an intercepted pass and a run of 30 yards in the second period.

Big Spring trailed at half time, 28-6. Dogie coaches said their team looked much better in the final two periods than it did in the first half.

Bonnie Clanton, James Napper and Steve Blair were among Big Spring boys who showed to advantage.

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MILSTEAD PAGES AGS PAST TERPS, 14-10

By GEORGE BOWEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Charlie Milstead, an all-around tailback, polished off a long touchdown drive for Texas A&M in the third period Saturday and then helped check Maryland for a 14-10 football victory.

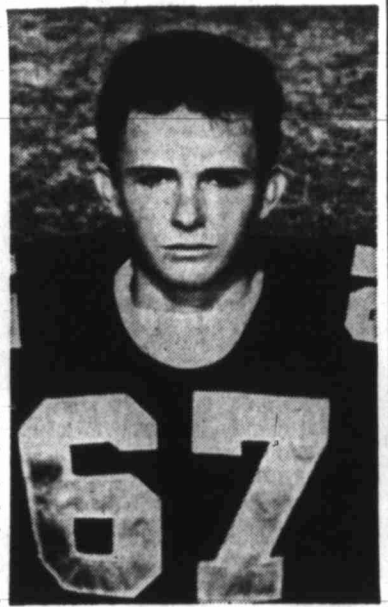
Milstead, a junior from Tyler, Texas, came in to finish an 88-yard drive put into motion by his second understudy, Bubba McLean.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They're handicapped by a lack of heft but Ronnie Clanton and Emmett Kent Morgan are two of the most aggressive boys in the Big Spring High School football camp. . . . Clanton is ineligible for A team play this fall due to the fact that he moved here following last season. . . . Emmett Kent is a back who was held back by an injury early in the season but is now coming along. . . . Homer Norton, the former Texas A&M grid mentor, now says SMU's Don Meredith is the finest passer he's ever seen on a college football field and Norton watched Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, among others, in his time. . . . Norton now writes a syndicated column during football season. . . . Local scouts say Odessa has really gathered steam as a football power and have a good chance to de-throne Abilene as the District 2-AAAA football champion. . . . Don't count San Angelo out of the running, either. . . . The Bobcats have a habit of playing their best against Abilene. . . . Lou Novikoff, the one-time 'Mad Russian' of the big leagues, now plays softball for the Rodgers Rangers in southern California. . . . Lou made his mark in football before he ever turned to baseball. . . . The biggest little college football player in the country this year probably is Jimmy Dunn, a 142-pound quarterback for the University of Florida, who scored more touchdowns than any one else on the Gator team in 1957. . . . Sammy Baugh's name is paying off at the box office for Hardin-Simmons University. . . . Sammy and Bill Ledbetter lined up a strong schedule for the Cowboys this year and the Waddies played to a crowd of 45,000 at Baton Rouge last week. . . . H-SU, no doubt, will make more money this fall than ever before in history. . . . Wink Coach Truman Nix was quoted recently as saying his coaching staff made it easier on him because he had "as good a staff as any one could have." . . . One of his aides is Tabor Rowe, former BSHS back and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe of Big Spring.



EMMETT MORGAN

Pug Gabrel Played Under Harrell

Pete Runnels, who almost won the American League batting championship the past season, will spend the winter working in a sporting goods concern in his home town at Infaun, Texas. . . . He's new at Grand Junction, Colo., a school which won the Colorado state title in 1957. . . . Majors averaged nine yards a carry in a recent game against Carbon High. . . . Pug Gabrel, coach of the upcoming Joe of the Stars, El Paso Austin, played his high school football under Bob Harrell at Odessa. . . . Harrell, of course, is now the coach at San Angelo. . . . Roland LaStarza, the light-punching heavyweight, is training for still another comeback, at the age of 31. . . . Richie Boyle, the Notre Dame center, was a fullback while in high school at Chicago Webb. . . . Fred Haney, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, won 20 athletic letters while in West Los Angeles High School. . . . He played football, basketball, water polo, rugby football, swim and ran on the track team. . . . He was also city junior handball champion in singles and doubles. . . . Camille Pascual, one-time Big Spring hurler, got in 31 games as a pitcher for the Washington Senators in 1958, winning eight and losing 12. . . . He had an earned run average of 3.45. . . . Mike Fornieles, another one-time local pitcher, was used in 37 games by the Boston Red Sox. . . . He copped four and lost six and had an ERA of 4.95. . . . Danny Webb, who attends the University of Tennessee, has been 'red-shirted' by the Vol coaching staff the past four years. . . . Red-shirting a boy means to hold him out of competition an entire year to balance out the flow of talent.

George Says Rams Will Improve

Phil George, San Angelo College's able basketball coach, comes to Webb AFB here occasionally to undergo Air Force Reserve Officer training. . . . Phil says his 1958-59 Ram team will probably be improved over last season. . . . Satchel Paige, the Negro baseball veteran, insists he used to pitch upwards to 130 games a year for the old Pittsburgh Crawfords. . . . Harold Green, the one-time Sweetwater basketball standout, is now a junior high school coach at Plainview. . . . Little Wagner College in New York is the only football team in the country coached by a "private eye." . . . Mickey Sullivan, head mentor there, is president of a private detective agency with a staff of 500. . . . Many football scouts hate the thought of charting University of Oklahoma football plays, because the Sooners run patterns so fast—sometimes three and four a minute. . . . The Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese pro baseball league recently paid rookie Shigeo Nagashima a bonus of 20 million yen for signing. . . . That would amount to \$55,555.55 in American money. . . . The Giants drew over a million and a half customers at home in the campaign just completed. . . . Del Heidebrecht of Ark City JC, Kansas, star of the last Howard College basketball tournament here, led all junior college scorers in the nation last season with a total of 723 points in 31 games. . . . That averages out to 23.3 per game. . . . The 16 regional basketball tournaments in the national junior college setups played to a total of 47,285 last season while the National JC meet itself at Hutchinson, Kansas, attracted a record throng of 37,500—which is the big reason no city but Hutchinson serves as host every year. . . . When Ruben Munoz fought (and nearly won a decision over) Paul Jorgensen in Odessa recently, it was only his 11th bout as a professional and his first time to go 10 rounds. . . . When Abilene knocked off Austin Travis Friday night, it was Chuck Moser's 125th win as a head coach.

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Bauer Surges To Fourth Straight Football Win

Bauer surged to a 36-0 football victory over Washington Place in a City Elementary league game played here Saturday morning.

In other outings, Boydston won his third decision in four starts by turning back Cedar Crest, 22-0; while College Heights was tied by Park Hill, 0-0.

The win by Bauer was its fourth straight.

Ray Navarette made 20 points for the Bauer team. Tony Saracho and John Brown each had a touchdown and Joe Jaure and Joe Nunez two extra points each for the winners.

Nunez, Henry Lopez, Felix Hilarion and Frank Duchover played outstanding defensive ball for Bauer, which has yielded only six points in four winning starts.

Rickie Earle played outstanding ball for College Heights in its engagement with Ronnie Baird,

Maryland was in Texas territory throughout the last quarter. The Terps were stopped on the 17 when fullback Jim Joyce fumbled after making a first down and center Roy Northrup recovered.

Milstead put a stop to another drive after Maryland reached the 35 by intercepting a pass. Sims halted the last Maryland chance from the 37 by pulling down another toss.

It was the second straight victory for the Aggies, who lost their first two under new Coach Jim Myers and his single wing attack. Maryland's defeat was its third in four games.

Texas A&M 0 6 8 0-14
Maryland 7 3 0 0-10

Martha Coffee Is No. 1 Pin-Toppler

If you're looking for a heated bowling race, here's one.

In the Thursday Matinee bowling league, Gillman's leads with 14 wins, 6 losses. Tied for second place are three teams, each with 10-10 standings. Hemphill-Wellis, Henderson's, Cosen's, and Tot 'n Teen. Big Spring Hardware is 9-11, and Good Housekeeping Shop has a 7-13 record.

Tot 'n Teen won 3-1 from Good Housekeeping, BS Hardware took a 3-1 win at Hemphill-Wellis' expense, and Henderson's Cosen's No. 3 dropped Gillman's, 3-1, in matches this week.

Martha Coffee, Good Housekeeping, had a 181 high game, and Nadelle Steakley, Gillman's, scored 176-473. Louise Carter, Tot 'n Teen, had 435 series. High team game was a 957 by Tot 'n Teen, which also had 2637 series.

Splits were converted by Louise Carter, 5-10. Luc Best, 5-10, Becky Watson, 5-6, Marvelene Mundell, 4-5, Nadelle Steakley, 5-6.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Gillman's	14	6
Hemphill-Wellis	10	10
Henderson's	10	10
Tot 'n Teen	10	10
BS Hardware	9	11
Good Housekeeping	7	13

Two Teams Tied For Lead Spot

Miller the Killer gained a tie for first place in the Mens Major bowling league this past week, drubbing Texas Electric, 4-0.

Fireball is also in the front-running position, strapping Snack-A-Ritz, 3-1, while Lee Hansen cracked Pepsi-Cola, 3-1, Cosen knocked off Savoy's Phillips, 6-3-1, and Dr. Pepper slashed Wheat Furniture, 3-1.

Fireball had the high game, 891, and best series, 2547. E. B. Dozier and Arnold Webber tied for the best game of the year for 1955, took the lead in the hiring of Hutchinson and said he probably will bow out of the organization.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Fireball	10	5
Miller the Killer	10	5
Lee Hansen	14	6
Cosen	9 1/2	10 1/2
Dr. Pepper	9 1/2	11
Savoy's Phillips	6	11
Wheat Furniture	9	11
Texas Electric	7	13
Snack-A-Ritz	6	14
Pepsi-Cola	6	14

Sterling Nudges Smyer, 14 To 12

STERLING CITY (SC)—Extra points made the difference Friday night as Sterling City's Eagles nudged Smyer, 14-12, here in an 8-man football game.

Smyer scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to scare the Eagles, but Sterling rebounded with a second and third quarter scoring rally.

Bill Davis tallied the second quarter TD, and Alfred Chaplin cinched the game with a touchdown in the third.

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Hard-Luck Pitt Shaded, 22-8, By Spartans

By BOB VOGES

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State scored on two short drives and one long one for a 22-8 victory Saturday over a hard luck Pittsburgh team that twice lost the ball within 10 yards of the Spartan goal line.

Michigan State needed to punch only 23 yards for one score and travel 34 yards for another. The final march in the closing minutes was a 50-yard drive.

The jinxed Panthers twice blew scoring chances and a third time saw what looked like a touchdown run called back by officials.

Although not as impressive as the scoring indicated, Michigan State put it in the record books and is undefeated in three games—the only blemish being last week's 12-12 tie with Michigan.

Pittsburgh made long drives downfield in both muffed scoring chances. One march in the second period went from the Pittsburgh 30 to the MSU 8. But quarterback Bill Kaliden bobbled the ball on the 8 and Fran O'Brien recovered for Michigan State.

The Panthers started from their own 43 for another surge in the third period. Pittsburgh was down to the MSU 7 when a pass by Ivan Tomic was intercepted by Ellison Kelly of Michigan State.

Pittsburgh finally scored in the fourth quarter when Dick Haley busted through right tackle from the 9. The payoff drive went 42 yards.

In the first MSU scoring push, Mike Panich sneaked over from the one. Dean Look scored the second on a two-yard plunge.

Harrison Scores Twice In Win

ABILENE (SC)—Humbling Travis High of Austin, the Abilene Eagles pulled in their fourth win of the season against one loss, by an overpowering 52-8 count.

Charles Harrison scored twice, once rambling for 41 yards, and Tim Walters, T. A. Buchanan, Charley Flynn and Fred Martinez tossed touchdowns into the scoring pot.

Abilene tallied twice in the first and second periods, pitched in three TD's in the third, and re-

Scotch Foursome Scheduled Today

A scotch foursome will be held at the Big Spring Country Club today, starting at 1 p.m. Couples from Webb AFB will be allowed to compete in the 18 holes of play.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Underdog Army Is Winner Over Irish

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Army's penalty-plagued Cadets, led by amazingly swift Pete Dawkins, relentlessly punched out a 14-2 football victory over favored Notre Dame Saturday.

Dawkins, befitting a great performance all this cloudy-windy afternoon, scored the clinching touchdown on a six-yard run with seven seconds remaining.

Neither Notre Dame nor a rash of penalties could stop unbeaten Army, a one-point underdog, from scoring its third straight victory and handing the Irish their first loss after two triumphs.

LINE IMPRESSES

Visiting Eagles Defeat Coahoma

Coahoma 9 2 1 12
Visiting Eagles 11 10 11 21
Yards Passing 3-13
Passes Completed 3-13
Punts Average 3-17
Penalties 8 for 73
Fumbles Lost 3

By DON HENRY

COAHOMA (SC)—O'Donnell threw a hard charging line at the Coahoma Bulldogs here Friday night, and the result was a 20-6 victory for the South Plains visitors.

The line held Coahoma to a minus 23 yards rushing in the first half and a net for the game of only 62 yards. The Bulldogs were able to take to the air for 55 yards.

Coahoma's yardage net would have been much smaller except for quarter Royce Abernethy's 47-yard touchdown scamper in the third period. The counter punt Coahoma back in the ball game temporarily, until O'Donnell added an insurance TD in the final quarter.

Trailing 14-0 in the third period Coahoma blocked an O'Donnell punt and took possession on the Eagle 30. A penalty shoved Coahoma back to the 45 and a ground

play lost five. Royce Abernethy then completed a three-yard pass to Lonnie Anderson to set up the touchdown.

Abernethy rolled out to his left and appeared set to be hauled down from behind, but he cut to the middle of the field, found an open spot briefly and shot through to the goal.

O'Donnell had opened scoring on the sixth play of the game, needing only two plays to score from the CHS nine. Jim Cearly, back to punt for Coahoma on fourth down, got a back snap from center and was smothered on the nine before he could get the kick away.

One play for O'Donnell gained four before quarterback David Bessire ripped wide around right end for the tally.

A well executed punt return shoved Coahoma deeper behind in the second quarter. Neal Shaw taking the punt back 65 yards for a tally.

Cearly's punt came on the 35, and Shaw got it on a handoff and streaked down the right sideline all the way. A wall of blockers separated him from the Bulldogs as he moved down the sideline.

Shaw then circled left end for the two-point conversion, to give O'Donnell a 14-0 lead until Abernethy's graceful scamper.

The O'Donnell eleven added its third touchdown late in the final period after intercepting a Coahoma pass. The Eagles gained possession on the Coahoma 34 and needed only six plays to score.

The tally was made by quarterback Tommy Gardenhire from the four. It was set up, however, by an 18-yard reverse, Kenneth White carrying.

The loss was the fourth of the season for Coahoma, and the Bulldogs find themselves face-to-face with Roscoe here next Friday night as conference play opens.

SEATTLE (AP)—Freddie Hutchinson, fired by the St. Louis Cardinals, will return again to his old home town to manage the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Hutchinson will act as both field manager and business manager for the Rainiers, replacing Dewey Soriano in the latter capacity. Soriano, named minor league business manager of the year for 1955, took the lead in the hiring of Hutchinson and said he probably will bow out of the organization.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Princeton came from behind in the fourth quarter with a 71-yard drive climaxed by Capt. Fred Tiley's second touchdown that gave the Tigers a 20-14 win over Ivy League rival Penn Saturday.

U.S. Linksters Tie Aussies

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Bill Hyndman birdied the toughest hole in golf—the feared 17th "road hole" of St. Andrews—and finished with a brilliant 72 Saturday to put the United States into a 1,000 to 1 shot tie for the World Amateur team championship.

The tall, graying Philadelphia insurance man almost alone carried his teammates into an 18-hole playoff Monday with the Australians.

Both teams needed 918 strokes for four days of golf in high winds, temperatures in the high-thirties, rain and bad light.

Until Hyndman came storming home, the Eisenhower Trophy, the symbolic silver for the world supremacy of amateur golf, was practically crated and on the way to Sydney.

Hyndman's homing nine in the wind and cold must rank as one of golf's fine finishes. It was a clutch performance, but the big Philadelphia never realized it.

Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N.C., had shot a 79; Charlie Coe, Oklahoma City, a 78; and Dr. Frank Taylor, Pomona, Calif., another 78.

Those scores made it look as if the United States had shot itself right out of this initial world tournament.

Australia's team of Doug Bachli, Barry Devlin, Bob Stevens and Peter Toogood already was in with 918. The necessity of a playoff seemed out of the question.

Then Hyndman, playing in the final threesome, came to the 17th, thinking the United States already had blown the championship.

The round brought Hyndman an additional honor. It gave him a tie at 301 with Reid Jack of Britain and Australia's Devlin for the unofficial individual title.

6 0 0 8-14
0 0 2 0-2

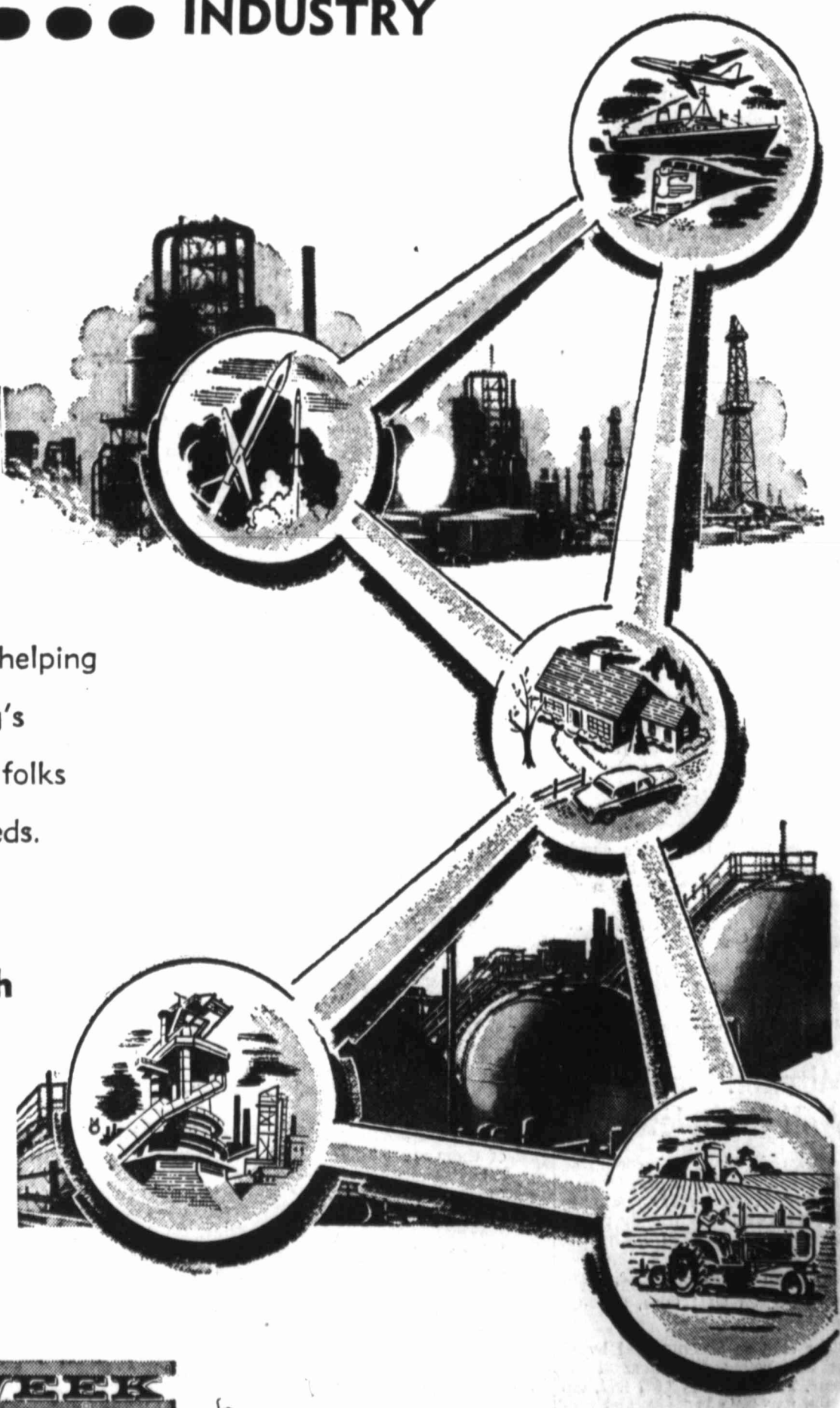
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New Basin Producers Drop Sharply In Third Quarter

A curtailment of drilling activities in the Permian Basin and elsewhere has been severely felt in the seven-county Big Spring area.

The result: A cut in production of new wells this year to little more than half of the same time last year.

During the first nine months of 1957, the area of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling counties produced 541 new wells. These wells produced 76,950.79 barrels of oil on potential tests. During the same time of 1958, the total was only 41,627.84 barrels of oil from 322 new wells.

The area did come out best in the inglorious column of abandonments. There were 66 dry holes reported this year as against 54 for 1957.

Martin County was the only one of the seven which showed an increase in the number of new wells or in potential production. Eight new producers were added in Martin this year as against one for 1957, and the wells this year totaled for 4,836.10 barrels compared with 397 for the same time of 1957.

Howard's total fell from 22,595.65 during the first nine months of '57 to 14,902.67 this year. It was the leader of the area on number of wells and also potential volume. Borden was second in barrels with 13,356.85 while Mitchell with 56 new wells was second in that category.

Although completing only 30 wells this year to 50 in 1957, Dawson County was only down slightly in potential volume. Dawson wells produced 5,618.27 barrels this

Comparative Figures

COUNTY	WELLS	POTENTIAL	ABANDONMENTS
Borden	322	41,627.84	66
Dawson	30	5,618.27	14
Glasscock	30	2,028.90	6
Howard	17	14,902.67	13
Martin	8	4,836.10	1
Mitchell	56	13,356.85	15
Sterling	5	3,522.39	7
TOTALS	322	41,627.84	66
Garza	98	8,230.38	12
Third Quarter	322	41,627.84	66
Third Quarter	322	41,627.84	66

*Does not include a gas discovery completed during the quarter.
**The Herald has been keeping records on Garza County only since March 1, 1956, so that total is not considered with others.

year and 6,676.82 last year during the same time.

During the last quarter, Borden County was the biggest producer from all volume, its wells flowing 5,640.12 barrels of oil. Howard County was second with 4,260.41 barrels.

An overall look at the counties during the past quarter:

BORDEN—The hottest area of oil on potential, and since then, with the opening of wells in the Strawn and Ellenburger sections mainly, plus a Fusselman strike in the southwestern area. The Fusselman well, Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton, flowed 1,876 barrels of oil on potential, and since then, two other locations have been staked in the same area. Two wells were completed during the last quarter in the U Lazy S field, and other producers in the northern part of the county have been in the Pluvanna, West Myrtle, and Dunigan fields. The Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field on the western

edge of the county failed to gain a single well during the third quarter. Fourteen dry holes have been reported in the county through 1958, and five of them came during the past three months.

DAWSON—Completion of wells in Dawson has been even this year—10 each quarter. Included in the 10 for the past quarter was a Canyon discovery in the North Acclery field. Three small wells were completed in the Welch field, two each in the Spraberry Deep and Triple D fields, and one each in the Acclery and Arthur pools. Three of the seven abandoned locations for the year came in the last quarter.

GARZA—Wells are being completed all over the county, but the center of interest is in the southern sector with production from the Strawn and Ellenburger zones. Twenty-nine wells were completed during the past three months, and they came in 10 fields, in addition to three small wildcat strikes. The

Northwest Justiceburg field has six completions, but two wells in the Teas field produced the most oil—553.46 barrels.

GLASSCOCK—Only one oil well was completed during the past quarter in the county, a small producer in the Howard-Glasscock field. However, a Devonian gas discovery was made in the Spraberry Trend Area, producing 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day on potential. Over the year, seven wells have been completed for 2,028.90 barrels.

MITCHELL—Most of the activity the past quarter has been in the Howard-Glasscock, the Iatan East Howard, and Snyder fields. The H-G pool completed the most wells, 26, for the biggest volume, 1,434.98 barrels. The Snyder field, however, completed 15 wells for 1,268.46 barrels and the Iatan pool finished 10 wells for 1,040.02 barrels. Seven rigs were abandoned during the quarter, and only six others have been plugged during the other six months of this year.

MARTIN—The lone completion during the quarter was the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton, a Strawn discovery for only 20.10 barrels. The other seven wells completed this year were in the Breedlove and North Breedlove fields.

Mitchell—Only 13 wells were finished during the third quarter, and they produced only 595.20 barrels of oil. Five each of the wells were added to the Sharon Ridge 1700 and Iatan East Howard fields. A small discovery was finished in the northwest part of the county, the Pautsky No. 1 Airtight for 67.50 barrels from a Permian zone.

STERLING—The five wells completed during the first quarter of the year were all in the first half. Activities in the county during the quarter were at a virtual standstill with no abandonments either.

ly available product that could supplement or supplant whale oil as an illuminant.

Among those intrigued was George Washington, whose will

Locations Are Spotted

Locations of new projects have been announced this weekend in the Howard-Glasscock and Snyder fields of Howard County.

Fleming Oil Co. & Fleming & Kimbell located the No. 11-C and 12-TXL ventures in the Snyder pool. The Fleming No. 11-C TXL is 330 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 22-30-18, T&P Survey, and six miles south of Coahoma, on a 160-acre lease. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Fleming No. 12 TXL is staked 990 feet from north and east lines, 23-30-18, T&P Survey, in the same area. It will also drill 3,200 feet. Continental Oil Co. located the No. 6-1 H. R. Clay in the Howard-Glasscock field two miles east of Forsan on a 240-acre lease. The site is 330 feet from south and 380 from west lines, 127-29, W&NW Survey. Contract depth is 1,900 feet.

In the same field, Basin Oil set 5 1/2-inch pipe at 2,850 feet at the end of the week at the No. 1 Carey King. The site is 990 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 67-29, W&NW Survey, and 12 miles south of Coahoma.

Basin this weekend was trying to set pipe on the No. 1 Paul C. Teas in the same field. The Teas venture is 330 from south and east lines of the southwest quarter, 65-29, W&NW Survey, and 11 miles south of Coahoma.

Washington recognized the possible importance of the tract when he visited the West Virginia area in 1753.

Drake's well led to the production of only 2,000 barrels of oil in 1859. The 1860 output, however, approximated 500,000 barrels.

Since Drake brought in his well, the United States has produced nearly 60 billion barrels of crude, including a record 2,892,927,000 barrels last year.

The armed forces of the United States and its allies required nearly seven billion barrels of oil during World War II. Nearly six billion barrels of the requirement came from the United States. Included were over 500 different petroleum products and the shipments accounted for over half the tonnage of all supplies shipped overseas.

Despite the tremendous wartime requirements, domestic crude reserves were increased from 13 billion barrels at the end of 1936 to 30 billion at the end of 1957.

Future reserves figure prominently in the oil week's progress program, which has been developed under the theme "Today—Oil Builds for Your Tomorrow."

Industry leaders expect a 33 per cent increase in domestic consumption of petroleum products by 1965. They predict the industry will make capital expenditures of nearly 80 billion dollars while preparing to meet this increase.

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top of that, low salaries are forcing too many gifted teachers to leave the campus for greener pastures. It's not a very bright picture. Something must be done to change it before it's too late. Help the college of your choice today. The rewards will be greater than you think.

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CENTENNIAL EVE

Domestic Oil Industry Will Observe Its Progress Week

HOUSTON (AP)—The domestic oil industry Monday begins its 11th annual observance of Oil Progress Week.

Industry spokesmen across the nation will detail the progress of the past and the plans for the future.

Emphasis will be given to the future, but the speeches and exhibits will trace much of the progress made since a railroad conductor brought in the first commercial oil well 99 years ago near Titusville, Pa.

The 1859 discovery well of Col. Edwin Laurentine Drake at Titusville was drilled to a depth of about 70 feet. This year the industry has seen a record West Texas wildcat test bore geological structures over 25,000 feet below the earth's surface. There already is talk of tests to depths of 30,000 and 35,000 feet or more.

Progress made over the years in drilling methods and equipment has been accompanied by improved production procedures that have prolonged the lives of wells and fields.

The East Texas field, the largest in North America, already has produced over 3.13 billion barrels of crude. Shortly after the field was discovered 28 years ago the experts thought the reservoir held only one billion barrels. The field has been described as an experiment in conservation, and the experts now say East Texas will continue to produce another 30 years and turn out at least another billion barrels.

Oil and gas seepage and springs had puzzled and intrigued many Americans long before Drake was picked to superintend a job for a syndicate that was seeking a read-

East Borden Pool Gains New Venture

A new site has been staked in the Lucy (Clear Fork) field of Borden County this weekend.

The new project is Beal, Trobaugh & Associates No. 3 York about 15 miles east of Gail. Drilling site is 1,918 feet from south and 1,780 from west lines, 280-97, H&TC Survey, on a 320-acre tract.

Drilling depth is 4,100 feet.

At the end of the week, Great Western No. 1 Baird was checking casing after perforating from 8,218-30 feet. The venture is a re-entered wildcat about nine miles northeast of Gail, C NW NW, 37-30-0n, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 8,500 feet, and operator displaced water with oil and then logged. After logging, operator went in hole with produc-

Mitchell Field Well Completes

Theiss Drilling Co. completed the No. 2 Lassiter in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field in Mitchell County for a daily pumping potential of 71.28 barrels of oil.

The well is 990 feet from south and 330 from west lines, 24-29-1n, T&P Survey.

The oil was accompanied by 19 per cent water. Oil tested 31 degrees. Total depth is 2,697 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,662, and production is from open hole.



R. O. WILSON

Cosden Man Is Asphalt Envoy

When the third International Asphalt Congress convenes in Paris, France, Oct. 27-29, R. O. Wilson, Dallas, will bring greetings from this country's Asphalt Institute to note the United States' first participation in the event.

Wilson, vice president of Col-Tex Refining Company at Colorado City, and manager of the asphalt division of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Big Spring, is the immediate past chairman of the board of the Asphalt Institute. In delivering greetings from this country's asphalt industry, he will give a background sketch of the vigorous growth of asphalt in the U. S. and discuss briefly the achievements of the Institute.

John M. Griffith, engineer of research for the Asphalt Institute will present a paper "The Treatment of Railroad Roadbeds with Asphalt." It reports on using asphalt in a penetration treatment of the ballast and to protect ties and metal rail appurtenances. The Institute has joined the Association of American Railroads in sponsoring further experiments. The Institute is composed of 53 asphalt producers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The International Asphalt Congress, which first met in Brussels in 1948 and again in Rome in 1954, will explore various physico-chemical details of asphalt, particularly in its relation to building and public works. New uses for this petroleum product will be exchanged by delegates from Great Britain, Belgium, Germany, Holland, France, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Mexico and the U. S.

A One-Man Show

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Quarterback Jim Graziano threw a touchdown pass, gained the most yardage on the ground and intercepted a long heave in the closing seconds Saturday in leading Villanova to a 7-0 football victory over Detroit.

Drilling Continues Strength In Latest Basin Tabulations

Permian Basin drilling, on the upswing for the past two months, hit the second highest total of the year last week with some 370 rigs reported turning.

This total is eight rigs less than were in action on the year's high figure, 378, which was reported in February. The jump was seven rigs over the 363 count taken on Oct. 3, and 13 over the Sept. 26 count.

Reed Roller Bit Co. takes the surveys each Friday.

Andrews continued to lead the Basin in individual areas with 42 rigs. On the Oct. 3 survey, Andrews had been in the lead with

49. Lea County, N. M., with 35 active rigs on Oct. 3, dropped to 34 during the past week.

In addition to these two, counties reporting 20 or more rigs include Ector with 30, Midland with 20, and Winkler with 31.

Howard County was one of the areas showing a drop. The county's total sagged one from eight. Borden jumped three to 10 and Dawson reported three, a gain of one.

Three rotaries are turning in Martin and one in Mitchell. The entire count (with Oct. 3 totals in parentheses) for the Basin include Andrews 42 (49), Borden 10 (8), Chaves 2 (2), Cochran 6 (5), Coke 2 (2), Crane 18 (18), Crockett 2 (2), Culberson 6 (6), Dawson 3 (2), Dickens 2 (2), and Ector 30 (28).

Also Eddy 13 (10), Fisher 8 (6), Gaines 14 (11), Garza 7 (8), Hockley 3 (4), HOWARD 7 (8), Hidalgo 1 (1), Union 0 (1), Kent 3 (4), Lamb 0 (1), Lea 34 (35), Loving 3 (4), Lynn 3 (1), Martin 3 (3), and Midland 20 (19).

Others included in the survey are Mitchell 1 (1), Nolan 4 (5), Pecos 9 (15), Reagan 4 (3), Roosevelt 4 (4), Reeves 7 (8), Runnels 8 (7), San Miguel 2 (0), Scurry 5 (7), Schleicher 3 (6), Sterling 2 (1), Stonewall 6 (5), and Sutton 2 (3).

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Signposts Point To Democratic Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political signposts across the country, checked state by state by The Associated Press, point to strengthened Democratic holds on both Senate and House after the ballots are in Nov. 4.

Some of the signs have been there for months, of course. So the fresh readings, a month before the election, mainly confirm that it is with good reason that Democrats are cantering confidently down autumn political trails.

If the omens are right — and sometimes they aren't — the Democrats seem likely to elbow Republicans out of at least five or six Senate seats and possibly 10 or 12. Their chances look best, though in varying degree, in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which has two contests.

"The Democrats command a 49-47 edge in the Senate now. And that doesn't count the seat they picked up in the Maine election last month."

The GOP also dropped a House seat in Maine. It might lose another 10 or 20 in the November election, or even as many as 30 or 40 or more if there is a tremendous Democratic sweep. Best bets for Democratic gains of from one to three or four seats, are in such states as California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan and Washington.

The House lineup at the moment is 235 Democrats, 200 Republicans, with vacancies credited to the parties which last held the seats.

All in all, the trend coast to

coast at this point is Democratic, on the basis of traditional voting habits, scattered polls, and the views of political analysts, writers and experienced AP correspondents in every state.

In fact, Republicans are talking hopefully of Democratic over-confidence — Vice President Richard M. Nixon says this is a big GOP asset — and telling themselves they can retrieve control of the House, at least, if they work hard enough.

Then there is the one, big uncertain element. What will be the effect when President Eisenhower plunges personally into the campaign next week in an attempt to erase Republican apathy and shoulder shrugging?

In the last nonpresidential election four years ago, Eisenhower dived in at the last minute and gave the GOP a lift which unquestionably lightened some races and perhaps tilted a few to the Republicans. But his efforts still weren't enough to salvage a GOP victory and prevent the Democrats from snatching control of Congress from GOP hands.

Now could the Republicans get Congress back in 1956 when the President won another sweeping, personal triumph.

Along with the evident lack of political power in the presidential coattails, statistical and historical factors also weigh in favor of the Democrats.

Democratic registrations generally have been increasing more than Republican. Furthermore, the party of the administration in power has lost strength in the House in 10 of the last 11 non-presidential elections and in the Senate in 9 of the 11.



That 64,100-bale estimate for Martin County has a chance of proving correct if the weather cooperates, according to most observers. Most of them, though, would place it a few thousand bales below this mark.

Ray Kelly, independent cotton buyer who set an estimate of 51,000 bales early in the summer, says there are about 20,000 acres of irrigated cotton and 60,000 dryland. He figured the irrigated land would produce a bale and a half per acre and the dryland a third. To reach the present estimate, the irrigated cotton must pick a bale and three quarters an acre and the dryland produce a half bale for every acre.

Bernard Houston who has harvested 90 bales from a crop expected to make 270, says cotton is much better than at first looked. He mentioned several farmers who have the best crop in many years, and says his own fields are making unusual yields.

Other farmers think the dryland cotton will beat a third of a bale per acre. Kelly says some of the irrigated cotton will make two bales per acre, but lots of it will fall short of this mark.

"Some of mine won't make much over a bale to the acre," he said. "My fields didn't put out enough water, and several other farmers had the same problem."

Kelly says the outlook for cotton prices in the future is not too bright. The government is now selling cotton in the loan for three or four cents less. As long as support prices are kept on, farmers have some protection. Once the crop is put on the world market, however, cotton growers will face the competition of synthetics and cheap cotton grown in other countries.

Kelly says one of the world's largest cotton companies has developed a vast acreage in Mexico. It has helped finance farmers, loaned them experts to help grow the cotton, and has established 50 to 60 large gins. This company is also building up cotton production in South America. It buys the cotton at harvest time and exports it to foreign countries.

This sort of competition is getting keener, thus forcing the American farmer to grow cotton on a low profit margin.

The braceros couldn't get much thicker in Stanton. There are an estimated 5,000 in the county, and perhaps half of them come to town on Saturday or Sunday.

Some farmers are persuading them to work either Saturday or Sunday and rest the other day. This gives them at least one full day in town. But during wet weather they may be in town a good part of the time.

Yesterday the Post Office was thronged, as was most of the downtown stores. The stores offering low priced clothing seemed to be getting the most business. Farmers have all the braces they want. If the weather stayed clear and dry they could use a few more, but the heavy expense of keeping the workers during bad weather has held down the requests for more braceros.

Grades and staple are still holding up well. The Farmers Gin and Cotton Company at Stanton recently received 212 samples back, and 202 of them graded middling.

The gin had turned out 2,450 bales early yesterday morning. One of the officials said they estimated the crop was one-third finished.

The maize harvest is slowing down, but quite a lot of grain was brought to town this last week. Clyde Eager, manager of Kimbell's Feed Mill, says his firm bought over 800,000 pounds during the week.

Most of the older maize is sucking out and can't be combined

College Park Estates

Lovely

3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES

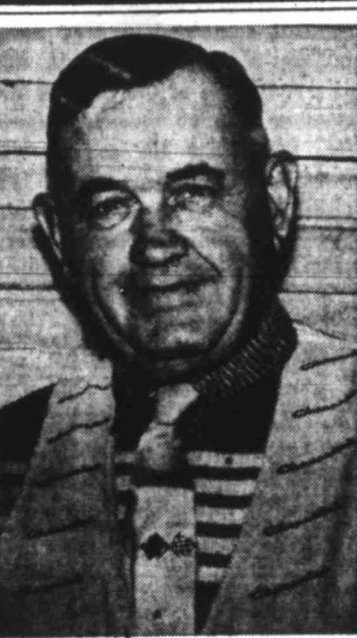
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Closing Cost \$350.00 to \$400.00

- Central Heat
- Large Closets
- Ventilator
- Paved Streets
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Birch Cabinets
- Well Insulated
- Attached Double and Single Garages

Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor

800 Lancaster AM 3-2450
R. E. COLLIER, Builder AM 3-3871



REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

JAIME MORALES

AM 4-8008 111 S. Goliad
2 BEDROOM garage, den, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,900.
Down, \$8,000. On northwest 10th.
NICE 3 room house, North Oreg. Corner lot, \$2,500-\$2,800 down.
BARBAIN-Cute 2 bedroom on Aylford. Now \$3,500-\$3,800 down.
100 ft. FRONT LOT with 2 houses \$15,500. West 4th.

FOR SALE

DUPELX — 3 rooms each side and garage apartment. 3 baths, all furnished, near school. Will sell with some terms at 12 1/2-15% on net of price asked.
ALSO — 6 room house on 2 lots, one a corner, near school on Aylford Street. \$7500 cash. This is worth the money.

J. B. PICKLE

Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

MARIE ROWLAND

AM 3-2072 805 Aylford

3 BEDROOM BRICK trim, hardwood floors, garage, fenced yard, \$2,500 down.
2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, the fenced, 25 foot corner lot, Total \$7,000.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION 2 bedroom, mahogany den, large kitchen, carpeted, central heat, \$10,000 down.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — large 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, carpeted, \$12,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, electric kitchen, carpeted, \$12,500.
NEAR COLLEGE — new 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, \$12,500.
ELEGANT 3 bedroom brick, tile floor, patio, garage, carpeted, total \$14,000.
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3 BEDROOM BRICK, electric kitchen, carpeted, \$12,500.
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ELEGANT 3 bedroom brick, tile floor, patio, garage,



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'57 MERCURY hardtop. 6-pass' ger. Air Cond.

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'56 FORD Victoria sedan. Air conditioned.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.

'56 MERCURY Phaeton four-door sedan.

'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan.

'55 DODGE Coronet V-8 four-door sedan.

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.

'55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.

'55 BUICK Riviera 4-door hardtop. Air.

'54 FORD V-8 four-door sedan.

'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan.

'54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon.

'54 DODGE Royal V-8 club coupe.

'54 MERCURY sport sedan. Air conditioned.

'53 FORD Custom sedan. It's nice.

'53 MERCURY 2-door. Overdrive.

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'51 DESOTO Firedome sedan.

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'51 MERCURY 6-passenger club coupe.

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'57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, tinted glass, new premium white wall tires. Beautiful green and ivory with matching custom interior. This is a 19,000-mile car. Perfect in every way \$2595

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'55 DODGE Coronet 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. A sharp little car \$895

'54 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio and heater. This one is mechanically perfect in every way \$895

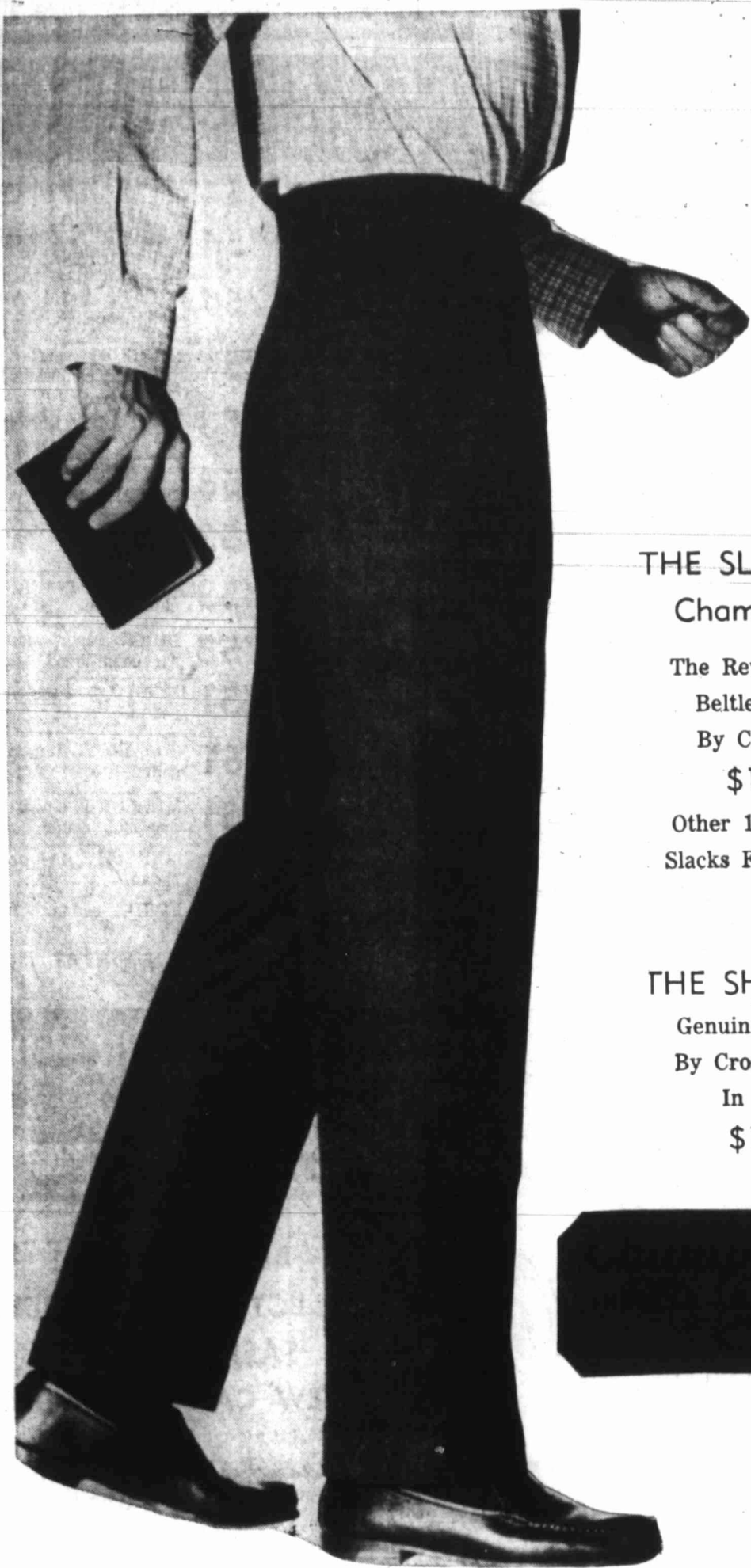
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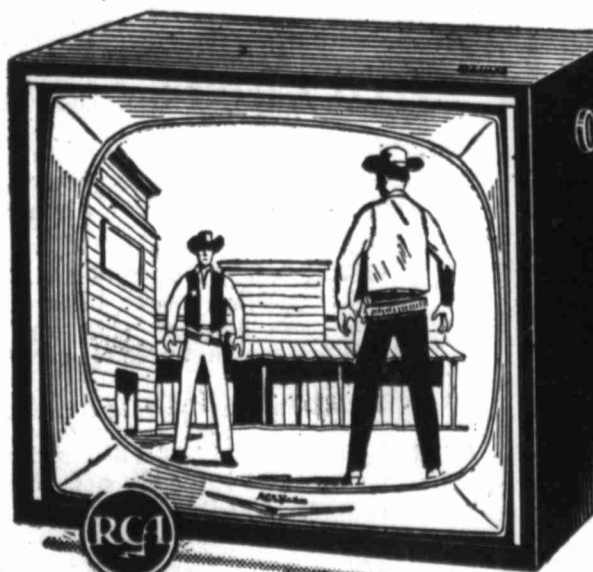
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The Galaxy Deluxe, Top performing table
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The Barton, Lowest priced table TV
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Up-front controls, 262 sq. in. picture,
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EAT AND GROW YOUNGER—7

Low Protein Diet Is Termed Dangerous

By LELORD KORDEL
Installation Seven

I am not an advocate of vegetarianism. However, I realize there exist strong religious convictions which reconcile thousands of persons to a meatless diet. And I have no intention of attempting to convert them to a meat diet (although I shall suggest foods that can increase the amount of high-protein in such a diet without materially increasing the bulk).

All too frequently, enthusiastic vegetarians will convert to their way of eating, others whose health may actually be endangered by this low-protein diet, and who have no strong religious convictions to prevent their adopting a more youth-protecting diet. It is to these fad vegetarians that any efforts at conversion in this chapter are principally directed.

My wife told me not long ago of a couple who unloaded 24 packages of macaroni and spaghetti from their basket onto the checker's counter in a large supermarket.

"We're vegetarians," the woman said to the checker, evidently by way of explanation.

HIGH-STARCH DISHES BAD
That's exactly the danger point in most vegetarian diets. High-starch dishes take the place of high-protein foods. And the protein obtained from lentils, legumes, soybeans and nuts is neither a complete protein nor ample enough to counterbalance all the pure starches eaten to satisfy hunger. Actually, many vegetarian diets are nothing more nor less than biologically unsound high-starch diets.

Generally speaking, vegetarians fall into three classes: The first group includes those who live mostly on fruits and nuts, and regard all animal food as physically degenerating and morally degrading.

The second group objects to eating animal flesh, either for religious or moral reasons, but includes all vegetable foods, in addition to fruits and nuts. The third group is composed of dieters known as "lacto-vegetarians," that is, they are permitted all vegetable foods plus milk, milk products and eggs, although no animal flesh, either because of sentimental reasons or because of a false notion that a meatless diet makes for better health.

LARGE QUANTITIES NEEDED
In the first two groups—those eating nothing except fruits and nuts, and those eating these foods together with all vegetables—enormous quantities of plant foods must be consumed to provide even a minimum of the body's daily protein requirement. After a time, the human digestive tract is likely to have trouble taking care of so much bulk. (As a doctor from New Zealand commented to me: "Man wasn't created with the digestive tract of a horse, so don't expect him to eat nothing but hay!") For this reason, many vegetarians find themselves suffering from various gastrointestinal ailments that would be relieved if they were to adopt a less bulky diet.

The "lacto-vegetarians" are merely non-meat eaters. Since they are obtaining a high-grade protein from eggs, cheese and other milk products, theirs is by far the safest vegetarian diet, providing they are careful to supply their bodies with the minerals and vitamins, in concentrated form, which they miss by not eating fish, poultry or red meats.

One prejudice against meat grew up in the old days when a mistaken theory was advanced that "dangerous and toxic effects of putrefying bacteria in the lower intestine" was a result of eating meat. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth. Any putrefaction that takes place in the intestinal tract usually results from half-digested starches in a digestive system that is overloaded with carbohydrates.

However, I still encounter vague allusions to a bodily condition called "intestinal intoxication," which is blamed directly on "eating meat." To those of you who are vegetarians merely to avoid this vague ailment, let me assure you that this condition has been much exaggerated and has little, if any, scientific basis. So why bring on protein-starvation, with all its accompanying dangers to your health and to your desire to avoid growing old too soon, merely to avoid a vague disorder, not scientifically established?

COOK MEAT PROPERLY
Properly cooked meats do not implant germs in the body, nor produce toxic conditions in the intestines. The hydrochloric acid in your stomach juices is so powerful a germ killer that by the time the digestive acids finish their job on the meat you eat, it is wholly bacteria-free.

Meat is the most easily digested protein food and is highly nourishing. To shun it for any reason whatsoever is to cheat the body of a high-grade protein that carries with it valuable supplies of minerals and vitamins.

An interesting study was conducted some years ago by the Medical Research Council of Great Britain to determine the effects of flesh foods on the health and physique of two neighboring African tribes living in Kenya. One of the men conducting the investigation was Sir John Boyd Orr who later became director of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

One tribe lives exclusively on milk, meat and blood—a protein-and-fat diet. The other tribe lives entirely on cereals and vegetables. It was discovered that the protein eating tribesman, when full-

grown, averaged five inches taller and 23 pounds heavier and had 50 per cent greater muscular strength than his vegetarian neighbor. The women of the two tribes evidenced similar differences.

It's next to impossible for an all-vegetable diet to provide your body with an abundance of the essential nutrients so vitally needed if you are to enjoy a long life and a youthful one.

NOT TRUE VEGETARIANS

Time and again I have had George Bernard Shaw and Mahatma Gandhi pointed out to me as good examples of "vegetarians" who lived long and vigorous lives. Yet here's the flaw in this argument: Neither was a vegetarian in the strictest sense of the word—they simply did not eat meat. Both ate liberally of eggs, milk and cheese, thereby fortifying their bodies with high-grade protein.

If you do not touch flesh food (the most concentrated source of high-grade protein), then by all means you should include ample quantities of eggs, cheese, skim milk powder, buttermilk or other sour milk products, and seed cereals in your daily meals.

Using skim milk powder liberally in cooked and uncooked foods is a splendid way of fortifying a diet with extra protein.

If you are a vegetarian, and have passed your 40th birthday, you would do well to consider this important physiological fact that has a direct bearing on your ability to live long and healthy: One advantage of a high-protein diet is that you can eat less in bulk, yet be well nourished, whereas the average high-starch diet overloads the stomach, placing a severe strain on a no-longer-quite-so young heart.

Tomorrow: Choice, not cost, is the secret of a good high-protein diet. Complete protein food chart.

Pilot Graduation Set For Tuesday

Graduation exercises for Pilot Training Class 59-C will be held in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Eighty-four student officers are to receive their wings.

Gil Jones, district attorney of Big Spring, will be the speaker. The graduation class includes First Lieutenants David L. De-Nike, Winfield S. Burns, Eugene L. Gosse, Richard W. Molinaro, Donivan G. Jordan, Robert L. Linsen, Glenn S. Breckenkamp, Herschel E. Coulter, Andre A. De-Shalles, Peter J. Macchi, Ray A. Kropp, Donald J. Meek.

Richard P. Mohr, James T. Alvey, Charles E. Rasmussen, Max L. Odle, William E. Coward, John H. Godfrey, Charles D. Taylor, Edward A. Morrisroe, Vernie R. Pinton, John J. Doran, Kenneth W. Watson, Jim B. Paschall, Charles R. Penola, Joseph A. Murphy Jr., Kirke LaShelle Jr.

Bernard J. Hevel, Gary G. Pearson, Jimmy G. Martin, Paul G. Mackert, Joseph M. McDonnell, William E. Beck, Jimmy L. Wood, John R. Cameros, Charles P. Claxton, William T. Edwards, Robert B. Strain, and Bruce D. Troiman.

Also, Second Lieutenants Harold D. Craig, Wells G. Carswell, Robert W. Allen, David W. Andrews, Joe H. Roberts, Roger W. Engbretson, James E. Davis, James L. Goodnight, James D. Kittinger, Leslie S. Langhus, Richard E. Moser, Kenneth V. Roberts, Claude H. Segrest, Kenneth W. Baisden.

Ronald C. Beckett, Marion P. Keller Jr., Bruce H. Carpenter Jr., George R. Ratz, III, Charles T. Chapin, Orlo K. Jantz, Raymond C. Casey, Charles B. Taylor, David P. Gibbs, Charles R. Hall, Richardson H. Crook, Paul O. Olsen, Eugene G. Myers, Stephen I. Seeder, Robert F. Bohn.

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John M. Sharp Jr., and Condon H. Terry.

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John M. Sharp Jr., and Condon H. Terry.

Three new officers have been elected in the Arts and Sciences Council at Texas A&M College. They are Glen Hitchcock of San Antonio, vice president; Thomas Lee Sutherland of Mathis, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Meurer of Corpus Christi, reporter. Grady Barr of Vincent is the president of the Council. He was elected last spring.

Texas A&M Council Names New Officers

THE UTMOST WE CAN HOPE FOR IN THIS WORLD IS CONTENTMENT*

Life seems to be a continuous struggle. As soon as we leave Mother's protective womb we cry for our food and from then on try our best to secure the necessities of existence, plus some happiness.

Those who live contented lives are fortunate. Wise men teach that contentment comes from religious belief, living in accordance with the Golden Rule and enjoying good health. Our work as a pharmacist is dedicated to your better health. It is our privilege to supply the medicines and health-aids so necessary for your contentment. We welcome the opportunity to be of help.

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Full 46 in. Wide

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Matching Nite Stand, \$14.95

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The price we offered for these suites was so low we never expected it to be accepted. But the manufacturer sacrificed profits to keep his factory busy... and we've sacrificed profits to PASS ALL THE SAVING ON TO YOU! You can search every store for 50 miles around, and you won't

find a suite with these quality features at anywhere near this amazing price. So if you're going to be in the market for a bedroom suite anytime during the next year, get busy and buy before these are gone. We'll deliver later, when you're ready.

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Campus Leaders For New Term At HCJC



CLASS OFFICERS at Howard County Junior College take their "place in the sun," which happened to be, at the time this picture was snapped, on the steps of the college auditorium. On the left side, in picture above, is the freshman group, with Tommy Buckner, president, at the top; David Batchelor, of Kermit, is vice president, and Jean Fuqua is secretary-treasurer. At right is the sophomore president, Joe Hill, of Coahoma; the vice president, Gilbert Bell, of Meadow; and the secretary-treasurer, Glendene Philley. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF is the edition of El Nido, college newspaper of Howard County Junior College, which is passing inspection in the picture above. Taking part in the discussion are, left to right, Danya Ward of Paint Rock, a feature writer; Wanda Armstrong of Phillips, and Linda Nichols, both reporters, and the editor, Bobby Horton of Meadow. Seated is Doug Burrage of Handley, also a feature writer. Joe Poteet, in charge of make-up, was unavailable for the picture. Elizabeth Daniel is sponsor of the paper.

The BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958



ANNUALS, OLD AND NEW, are compared by two members of the Jayhawker staff, in picture above. Joe Cook of Ackerly holds the latest edition of the college annual, while Brenda Gordon eyes one published in past years. Joe is the sports editor; Brenda is business manager. Other staff members, shown elsewhere on this page, are Cookie Sneed, editor; Anita Gardner, assistant editor; Sammie Sue McComb, Lynn McMahan, Gilbert Bell and Jean Fuqua. Sponsor of the group is J. T. Clements.



STUDENT COUNCIL officers and class representatives are an important group in the well-being of the school as is known by the gathering, pictured at left. John Gentili is sponsor for the student council at Howard County Junior College, which is made up of three representatives from each of the two classes, along with the officers of the student body. Seated, are Peggy Francis, of Sand Springs, vice president; Sammie Sue McComb, freshman representative; Patty Francis of Sand Springs, secretary-treasurer, and Don White of Coahoma, freshman representative. Standing, from left to right are Jesse McElreath, president; Anita Gardner, sophomore representative; Lynn McMahan, freshman representative; Delbert Shirey of Lovington, N. M., and Cookie Sneed, Seminole, both sophomore representatives.



Youthful Design

Youthful design characterizes the furs in the 1958 fashion parade. Note the bell silhouette in this elegant evening wrap of natural white Russian ermine, imported from Paris. Other outstanding features are the offset collar and flap pockets.

Opulent Furs Feature Variety Of Silhouettes

Fur collections for 1958 are long on styling know-how and fashion sense. Deftly shaped for comfort, they convey an aura of elegance and importance.

Every silhouette is represented, making it possible for a woman to select the one most becoming to her figure. Cumbersome bulkiness is noticeably absent, but the

bell shape and tubular lines, along with the curved barrel look, are fashionably present.

Sloped shoulders often give snug-

ALTRUSANS TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

Eight o'clock is the time set for the Monday evening showing of films taken on his recent European trip by Bruce Frazier. The show will be in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Sponsored by the Altrusa Club, Frazier will give an account of the journey as well as adding highlights of the tour. Tickets to the affair are priced at 50 cents, with the proceeds going into the club's fund for assisting the YMCA. Members also provide an annual scholarship to HCCJ for a Howard County student.

Forsan Huntsman Is On Colorado Trip

FORSAN — Leaving today for Bayfield, Colo., for deer and elk hunting were C. V. Wash of Forsan; Garner McAdams, Big Spring; and E. C. McLeod, Snyder. They will be gone for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston have a new granddaughter in Compton, Calif. Mary Jo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin, weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Anglin is the former Alida Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers are announcing the birth of a granddaughter on Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith in Oswego, N. Y. Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson are parents of a daughter, Tricia Elaine, born Oct. 7 in the Big Spring Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson of Big Spring are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandparents reside in Wingate.

A daughter was born Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney in Cowper Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime are home from a trip to Abilene where they visited his uncle, T. A. Bade, who is a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long have returned from a vacation with relatives in Mangum, Okla.

Cotton Rugs

At housecleaning time when laundering cotton rugs be sure to starch them lightly.

Coahoma People Return From Trips; Report Visitors

COAHOMA—Mrs. Stella Jackson is at home after spending the past three weeks at Buchanan Lake with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of Midland. Sunday guests in her home were her children, the Henry Jacksons of Hamlin and the John Jacksons of Rotan.

Mrs. Charlie Lindley and Deloras spent the weekend in Fort Worth with another daughter, Mrs. L. N. Walker and her family.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen returned to their home here following a month's vacation spent visiting friends in Brownfield; their son, the Rev. Joe Owen and family in Houston and resting at Mo Ranch near Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting with their children, the Dick Copelands.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran spent Sunday in Anson, at the bedside of his father, the Rev. J. M. Cochran, who suffered a heart attack early Sunday morning. Rev. Cochran is a former pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Agnes Barnhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills and Don of Graham visited in Coahoma over the weekend. They are former residents of Coahoma.

Bessie West was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening when she entertained with a slumber party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke West.

Teachers Association

Announcement has been made of the meeting of the Howard County Teachers Association, slated for Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. All members are urged to attend.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Glasson of Lamesa have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Stanley C. Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moffitt, Lubbock. The couple will repeat wedding vows Oct. 26.

Church Ceremony Unites Lamesa Couple Thursday

LAMESA—The wedding of Alice Gay Scott to Calruth Reams Shofner was read Thursday at the Five Mile Baptist Church by the Rev. L. P. Lee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Shofner of Lamesa.

For the exchange of vows an archway of greenery with baskets of white and yellow gladioli were used.

Mrs. Gene Sealy presented the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Jo Ann Howard as she gave a reading arrangement of "How Do I Love Thee?"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace. She wore a strand of pearls to accent the low neckline which was edged in seed pearls. From the fitted bodice, which had long tapered sleeves, extended a voluminous waltz length skirt. From her half hat of lace floated a veil of illusion. She carried a

bride's bouquet of yellow elfe roses.

Ann Montgomery was the maid of honor and Marie Lobstein, bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pale aqua embossed taffeta with matching velvet trim. Their bouquets were formed of white mums with streamers of white pom pom mums.

Charles W. Scott, brother of the bride, was the best man, and Melvin Lobstein was the groomsman. Serving as ushers were Johnny Ray Key and Milton Schneider.

Following the reception in the parlor of the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Angelo. For traveling the bride chose a suit of dacron and cotton in violet color. White accessories completed her attire.

Mrs. Shofner is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. Her husband graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech.

OPEN HOUSE

8:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 12

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To Each Woman Registering A Free Treatment.

First 25 women that register will receive 5 FREE treatments with each course purchased.

Refreshments Will Be Served.

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Will Be Here All Day . . .

Be "perked up" and relaxed at the same time. "It's a wonderful feeling."

P.S.—You'll feel like a Million.

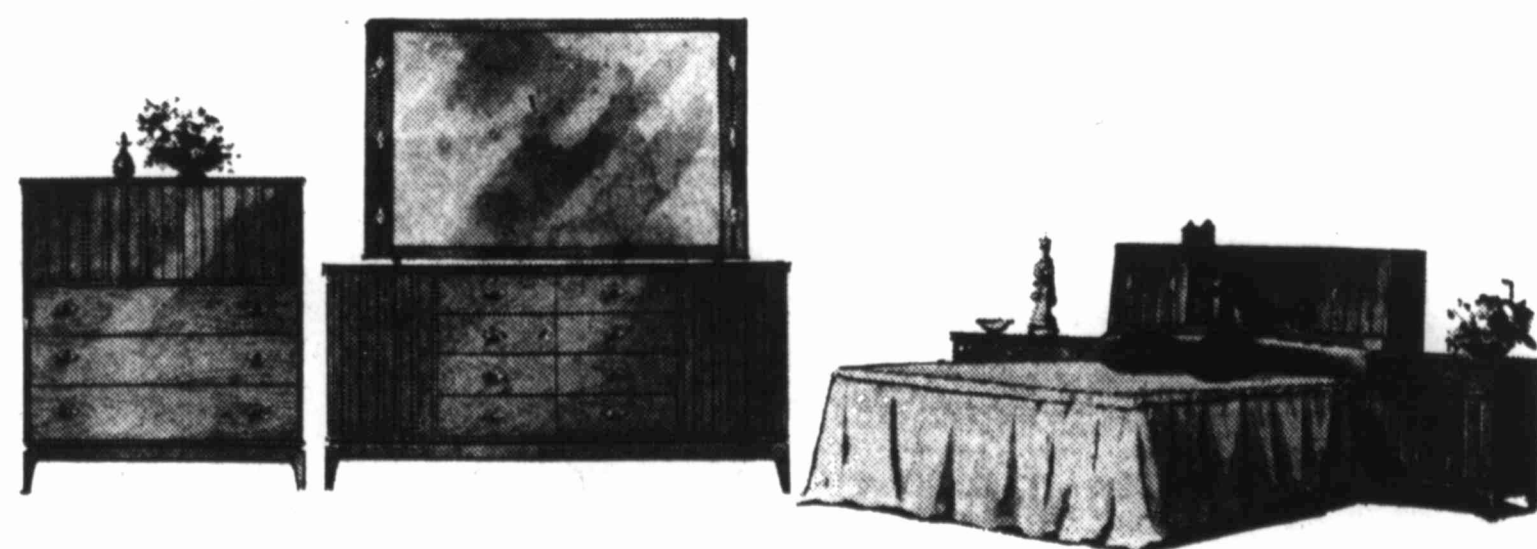
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NIRBLACK SYSTEM
Open Evenings For Your Convenience



expression

a many splendored bedroom grouping . .



The elegant Expression grouping is "custom made for casual living" in magnificent Walnut, finished to a soft, medium Autumn Brown tone with Antique Copper used captivately in inlaid medallions and drawer pulls. Pictured above: Bookcase headboard \$99.95, Triple dresser with 12 drawers and mirror \$179.95 and 5 drawer chest \$99.95. Come in tomorrow and see this elegant bedroom group, you'll be glad you did.

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Good Housekeeping
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..shop
AND APPLIANCES

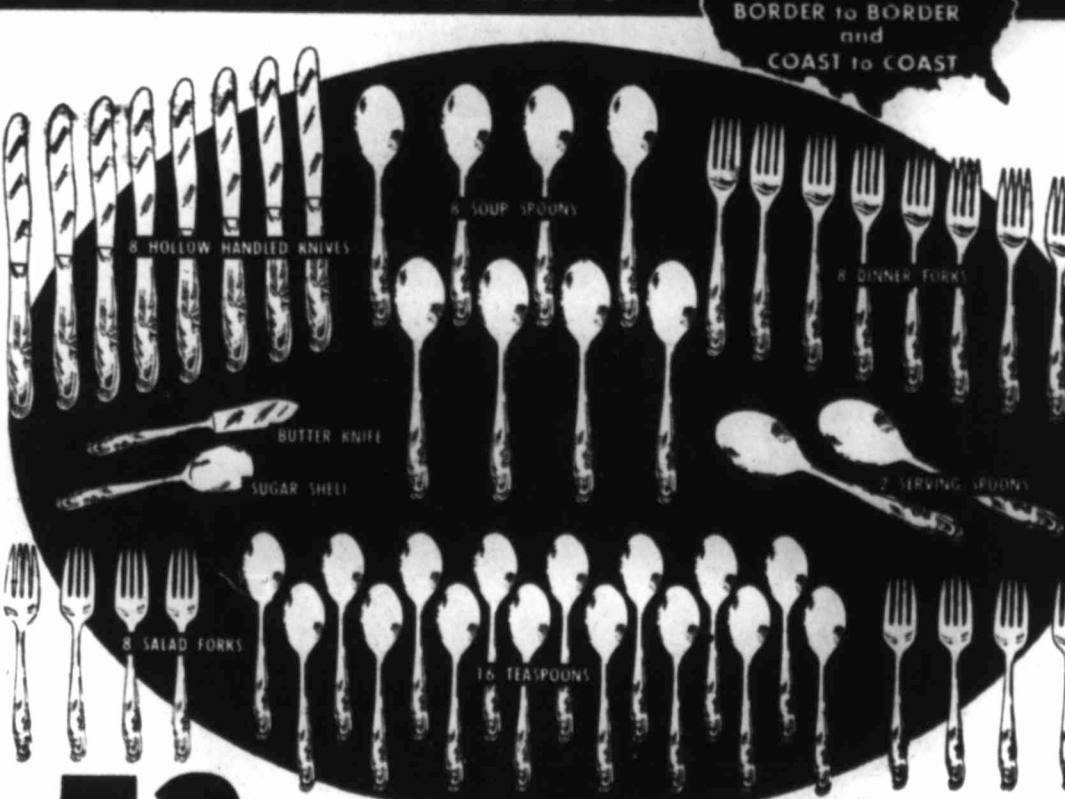
907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

This Historic Value Event Was 35 Years in Preparation!

ZALES 100th STORE Celebration!

100 STORES
Serving America from
BORDER to BORDER
and
COAST to COAST



52-Piece Service For Eight

Wm. Rogers EXTRA PLATE

By INTERNATIONAL SILVERPLATE

In Lovely "Radiant Lady" Pattern

She'll use this lifetime guaranteed Wm. Rogers silverplate proudly for years! The grace and charm of "Radiant Lady" will suit any decor, has the look of fine sterling. All pieces needed to set a table for eight, with serving pieces! Buy new for Christmas, other gift occasions! Only \$1 week!

HERE'S WHAT SET INCLUDES:

- 8 Hollow Handed Knives • 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks • 8 Soup Spoons • 16 Teaspoons
- 2 Serving Spoons • Sugar Shell
- Butter Knife!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

USE YOUR CREDIT!
No Down Payment — Convenient Terms



IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
SHOP BY PHONE
ORDER BY MAIL



ZALES
Jewelers

3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

Mrs. Ro
Capt. an
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FIRST MEET
ICE GUIL
church, 6
TRAINMEN
8:30 p.m.
TOASTMAST
8:30 p.m.
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Principals At Coffee

Mrs. Robert N. Rhodes pours the coffee at Saturday morning's get-together in honor of, left to right, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Tyler and Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Olsen Jr. The two Webb doctors, chief and assistant chief of obstetrics-gynecology respectively, are returning to private practice.

Gray Ladies Fete Doctors At WAFB

About 30 Gray Ladies and their guests gathered Saturday morning at the Webb Air Force Base guest house.

The occasion was to honor Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tyler and Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Olsen Jr. The two men are retiring from the service to go into private practice.

Presented to the honored guests were make - believe "shingles". Serving was done by members of the hostess group from a table laid in gray linen with an arrangement of roses in a silver bowl. Silver accessories completed the decor.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Owen Bloodgood, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Waller, R. W. Whipkey, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the chapter.

Disappointed Fan Transfers Loyalty

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A young woman from Pennsylvania walked into the detective bureau and poured out a story which Detective James Donalson said went something like this:

She was a Liberace fan and often wrote letters to the pianist. In answer to one letter, his secretary said he would be appearing in Atlantic City and would be glad to see all his fans. So the woman bought a one-way ticket here because she was certain her idol would drive her home. But no such invitation came. Consequently, she was stuck.

Detectives telephoned her husband but he refused to accept charges for the call. Donalson took the woman to the bus station and bought her a one-way ticket home. He gave her \$1 spending money. "Now don't do this trick again. Stay away from Liberace," were his parting words.

"I sure will mister," she replied. "When I write again it will be to Elvis Presley."

In Buying Beets

You may find canned beets, cut into long thin pieces, labeled Julianne style, French Style or shoestring.



1325 Doll Wardrobe

Sew daughter's favorite doll a whole new wardrobe, easily and quickly. This complete outfit will provide many hours of fun.

No. 1325 with PHOTO-GUIDE is for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches. Consult pattern for exact yardages.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Remove Paint

Want to make removing of paint from your hands an easier job after painting is completed? Then before you start the work rub linseed oil on your hands and under your fingernails. After the job is finished, soap and water will easily remove both the paint and the oil.

Frozen Broccoli

Did you know that frozen broccoli comes two ways, stalk-style and chopped?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 12, 1958 3-C

Bologna And Cheese

Stack slices of bologna, casing removed, with a mixture of cream

and Roquefort cheese; chill and cut in miniature pie-shaped wedges. Serve as snack food.

Prescriptions by

PHONE AM 4-5232

900 MAIN

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

WHAT DOES PERFECT MEAN?



Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect means a gem diamond which is flawless under 10-power magnification. And when you choose Keepsake you get perfect quality. Keepsake engagement center diamonds are blue-white of modern cut and are guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) by Keepsake, Good Housekeeping and this store. Choose with confidence... choose Keepsake Diamond Rings.

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A FINER DIAMOND RING THAN A KEEPSAKE.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Lynn's

JEWELERS

221 Main

Your Credit Is Good

HEATHER \$350.00
Also to \$2475
Wedding Ring \$12.50

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

EASY CREDIT TERMS



BOLLING \$100.00
Wedding Ring \$62.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FIRST METHODIST WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7 p.m. at the church, for a covered dish supper.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Cape, 1712 Pur-

dus, for a model meeting.

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Here's Easy Way To Refinish That Scarred Cabinet

If you have a cabinet in your living room or den with scarred paneled doors, here's a way to make it look like new without a lot of refinishing. Cover the panels with one of the latest decorative coverings, some of which feature the fashionable metallic designs.

Recently introduced is a deluxe line which has gold and silver foil and threads laminated to the plastic-coated material. It's available in background colors of turquoise, pink, white and yellow.

Applying the self-adhering material to panels is simple. Just wash and dry the wood thoroughly to remove all wax or polish.

Measure the area to be covered, then cut out the size pieces you need. Remove the paper backing and press the covering into place, smoothing air bubbles out with your hands, a ruler, or squeegee.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 Westover Rd., with Mrs. W. H. Bain as cohostess.

EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 Westover Rd., with Mrs. W. H. Bain as cohostess.

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Pelletier's

Flaming Maple

Town & Country Shoes

America's Best Fashion Shoe Value

Featured in

VOGUE—Our glowing calfskin

color that complements

your wardrobe.

The warmest, newest

brown of Fall, and a great

Town & Country exclusive.

Sizes 4½ - 10

Widths AAAA - B

12.95

Matching Handbag

10.95

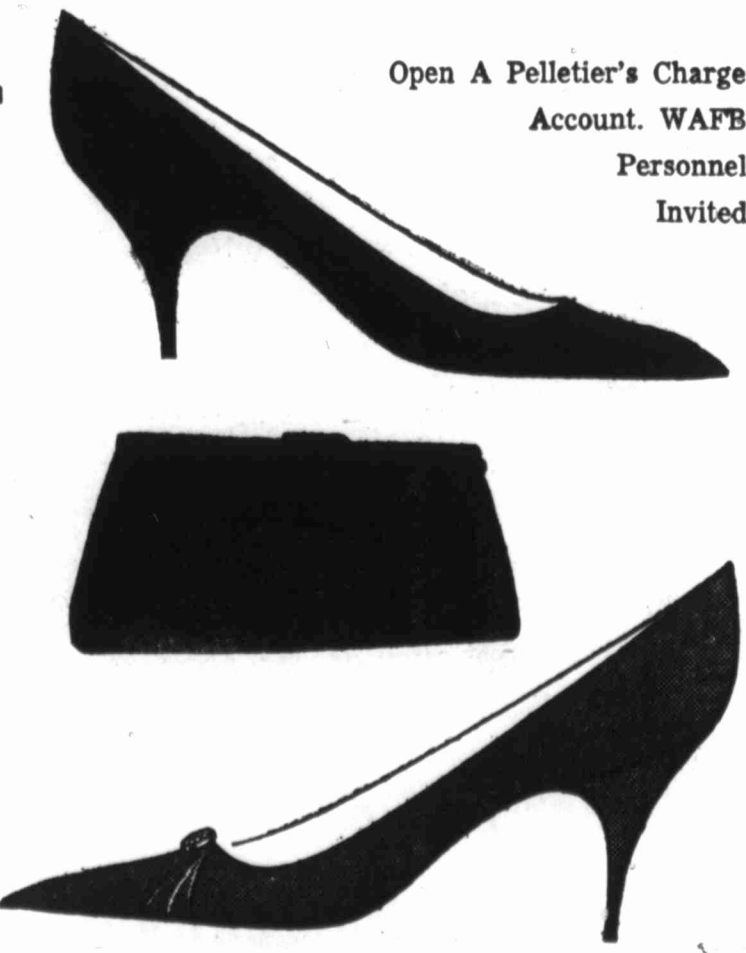
Plus Tax

Open A Pelletier's Charge

Account. WAFB

Personnel

Invited



GIVE THE UNITED WAY!

1. — This seven button oval coat has exciting back treatment... and the superb tailoring is deftly expressed in the soft-textured Cotillion tweed.

2. — An Important Camelaire Coat with interest centered on the quartet of pockets... the dull gleam of many brass buttons.

3. — Here are the soft dimensions of beautiful Cashmere perfectly co-ordinated with one of the season's newest shapes.

YOUR CHOICE

\$49.95



Plans December Wedding

December 27 is the date selected by Margy Beth Keaton and Abbe Alsu Ledbetter Jr. for their wedding, which will take place in the First Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter of Houston.

Barney Bratchers Will Observe 50th Anniversary With Open House

LAMESA—Fifty years ago, on October 11, 1908, wedding vows united in marriage Miss Maggie Young and Barney B. Bratcher. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young in Hill County. The rites culminated a romance that had blossomed when the couple met following the wedding of his brother and her sister five years earlier.

Today that couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house at the Woman's Study Club, 101 Juniper Drive in Park Terrace. Friends of the couple have been invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Following their wedding, the couple established their first home on a farm in Hill County, moving the next year in January to Childress where they lived for the next five years. It was here that their two oldest children were born.

In 1915 they made their debut in Dawson County when they moved to a ranch 30 miles west of Lamesa. For the first year they lived with his parents and helped with the ranch, and the next five years had the ranch to themselves. The

closest neighbors lived about four or five miles away, but Mrs. Bratcher recalls the "closeness" that helping each other brought about.

As they had to come 30 miles into Lamesa for supplies and mail in a two horse buckboard, the trip was made only about once a month. When anyone came to town they picked up any needed supplies and mail for neighbors and then took them home for distribution.

In 1921 the Bratchers moved to Ranger, then a "boom town," where for three years he engaged in oil field work. During these years he worked with two teams of horses loading the heavy machinery, but always claiming Lamesa as home. These were exciting years as the oil industry was in its infancy.

Following the years in Ranger, the couple returned to the ranch where they remained for yet another year and then moved to the Woody Community where he engaged in farming. For the past 18 years Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher have made their home on their farm located 3 1/2 miles west of Lamesa. Both are members of the First

If Johnny Reads, You'd Better Check His Choice

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Mothers who wring their hands over juvenile delinquency and wonder what the younger generation is coming to might find a clue by looking into the reading habits of their offspring, says Eugene Ackerman, a retired executive who has been studying this matter of late.

"If young people read such books as 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn,' 'Robinson Crusoe' and 'Gulliver's Travels,'

instead of the mawkish filth that is poured out for them, they not only would have a healthier slant on life, but would discover the excitement of good reading," says Ackerman. He has just added to the current supply of juvenile adventure literature with his first book, "Jeb and the Bank Robbers," a tale of youthful blood and thunder in a little Indiana town of the 1890's.

"Please don't regard me as a canting old goat gazing with alarm. I'm pretty serious about this. When I decided to take some of the boredom out of retirement by writing a book, I began to notice the stuff that school boys and girls were reading as they sipped their cokes in the corner drug-store in our little town.

"Most of the stuff was magazines of the kind especially numerous in drugstores that cater to the school trade. The art work, drawn and photographed, I found almost entirely devoted to violence and pornography at the lowest level. I was interested and appalled as I watched boys and girls from 10 years up giggle and blush as they leafed through the magazines and munched the candy bars

displayed conveniently near the magazine stand."

Ackerman's new book has something of the flavor of "Tom Sawyer" and other juvenile classics. Its heroes, Jeb and Joe, are a couple of average boys who inadvertently get involved in the hunt for a notorious gang of bank robbers, have hair-raising adventures and wind up helping to solve the mystery.

Forum Unit Hears Americanism Talk

Americanism was the theme for the program studied Friday afternoon by the Modern Woman's Forum. Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess to the 12.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. spoke on the proposed nine amendments to Texas law. Presenting a paper on "Court of Public Opinion," Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle reviewed certain community property laws which are discriminatory against Texas women.

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, 504 Birdwell Lane, will host the Oct. 24 meeting at 3 p.m.; she will be assisted by Mrs. J. P. Meador.

Dr. O'Brien Will Address Forsan P-TA

FORSAN—Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Forsan P-TA will meet at the school. Dr. P. D. O'Brien is to speak on "Keeping Faith With the Younger Generation." Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. J. W. Skeen and Mrs. L. M. Duffer will be hostesses for the social hour.

Members of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bob Wash. Mrs. L. L. Garner brought the study on Daniel's Prayer For His

Skit Is Staged For Coahoma P-TA Unit

Coahoma P-TA met Thursday afternoon in the high school library and saw a skit entitled "Join Your P-TA." The presentation was by Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Troy Roberts and Mrs. J. Walker.

Mrs. Ed Carpenter led the P-TA prayer. Group discussion centered on Keeping Faith with the Younger Generation.

Mothers of eighth graders served refreshments to 85.

Eager Beaver Club

Chatting and sewing were the diversion for six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington. The group will meet at 2 p.m. next Friday with Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

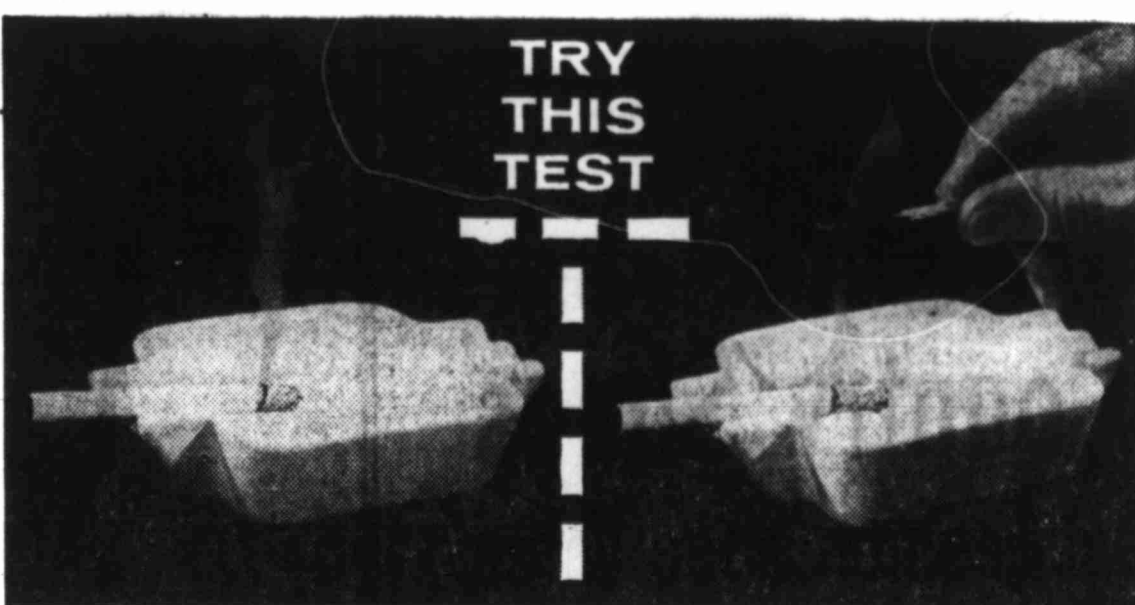
Here's
why
Live Flame
GAS
Broiling
is best



Gaffers & Satter built-in range.



Gaffers & Satter free-standing range.



Watch the smoke trail upward from a burning cigarette. Want to make the smoke disappear?

Hold a lighted match immediately above the cigarette. The flame consumes the smoke!

You've heard it said that only when you broil with Gas is it advisable to broil with your oven door closed. Here's the reason why! Only a live Gas flame is capable of actually consuming smoke and cooking vapors. No smoky kitchen, no pungent odors when you broil with Gas! And no heat escaping from an oven door left ajar. This is just one advantage of a new Gas range that cooks cleaner, cooler, more accurately ... and more economically. Let us give you the full story, or visit a gas appliance dealer, soon.

fuel for a growing empire
Pioneer Natural Gas Company



Feather-Swept Velours

Three softly manipulated silhouettes in richly draped velour, swept with colorful plumage ... They'll lend the riches of Royalty to your simplest costume ... come see ... 10.95 to 12.95.

3-Piece ENSEMBLES

THAT HAVE

Everything

YOU EXPECT A SUIT TO HAVE

- STYLE
- QUALITY
- FIT



USE OUR
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

- 100% Wool Flannel
- New 1958 Styling and Detail
- Masterfully Made by Expert Tailors
- Suit With Contrasting Matching Pants

\$45⁰⁰

We urge you to see our selection before you invest in a new fall and winter suit. We urge you to compare style, fabrics, Workmanship, Fit and Price. See for yourself we've got the greatest suit buy in town. Smart new up to the minute colors and combinations. Free Alterations if necessary. Stop by when convenient ... you'll be glad you did.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

WEBB AF

Born to T. S. ael Mathis, 21 David Mark, a weighing 7 pou Born to S. G. L. Dayton, 40 Gene Leland, 4 weighing 6 pou Born to A. L. Kaminski, O. son, John Allen 7, weighing 8

COWPE

Born to Mr. vin Bronaugh John Calvin J. 2, weighing 7 Born to Mr. Gable, 1110 L Dale, at 8:33 a 9 pounds, 8 o Born to M. Wayne Jackso ter, Tricia Ga 4, weighing 7 Born to Mr. Don Hudson, 1 ter, Deborah 1 Oct. 6, weigh ounces.

Born to Mr. Skalkicky, 1011 Clifton Rudol 6, weighing 7 Born to Mr. Edward Moor ter, Karen S. 7, weighing 7 Born to Mr. Cartney, Bo Terri Denise, weighing 6 p Born to M. G. Hassler, Sqdn., twins Marlin Trent, ing 6 pounds, ter, Malinda weighing 7 p Born to M. Valles, 1109 ter, Nora, a weighing 8 p Born to M. Hanson, Gar ald Bruce, a weighing 7 p

MALONE-I

Born to A. Barber, 1006 ip Dean, at ing 8 pounds Born to A. Newberry, N Elgon, at 9 ing 8 pounds Born to J. Wiehe, 615 7 Kirk, at 2:08 8 pounds, 7½ Born to N. Becker, Box Wayne, at 8 ing 7 pounds Born to J. Bair, 1208 G. Capre, at 9 ing 6 pounds Born to J. Busbee, Sny ward, at 11 ing 6 pounds

MEDICAL

Born to J. Ray Jones i ter, Kathleen Oct. 4, weig Born to M. Elizondo, T at 10:53 a.1 pounds. Born to M. White, Rt. 1 Glen, at 11 ing 6 pound Born to J. M. Gamble, ter, Verna 9, weighing Born to Wimberley daughter, p.m. Oct. 10 ounces.

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Born to W.

Wimberley

daughter,

p.m. Oct.

10 ounces.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Raphael Matthis, 210-B Kindle, a son, David Mark, at 8:08 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Dayton, 406 Harding, a son, Gene Leland, at 3:08 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. John L. Kaminski, O. K. Trailer Park, a son, John Allen, at 9:06 a.m. Oct. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Bronaugh Sr., Rt. 2, a son, John Calvin Jr., at 2:35 p.m. Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gable, 1110 Lloyd, a son, Richard Dale, at 8:33 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, Box 32, a daughter, Tricia Gale, at 3:35 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don Hudson, 1308 Marjio, a daughter, Deborah Elaine, at 12:36 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miroslav Skalicky, 1011 East 14th, a son, Clifford Rudolph, at 5:13 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Moore, Snyder, a daughter, Karen Sue, at 3:48 a.m. Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney, Box 608, a daughter, Terri Denise, at 9:52 a.m. Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hassler, 3560th Installation Sqdn., twins on Oct. 7: A son, Marlin Trent, at 2:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces; a daughter, Malinda Carol, at 2:14 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esquivel Valles, 1109 N. Goliad, a daughter, Nora, at 4:16 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hanson, Garden City, a son, Donald Bruce, at 3:16 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barber, 1006 West 4th, a son, Philip Dean, at 6 a.m. Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 1/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Newberry, Midland, a son, David Elgon, at 9:46 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wiehe, 615 Tulane, a son, Donald Kirk, at 2:08 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Becker, Box 1444, a son, Carl Wayne, at 8:35 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bair, 1208 Grafa, a daughter, Lynn Capre, at 9:52 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Busbee, Snyder, a son, Mark Edward, at 11:50 a.m. Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

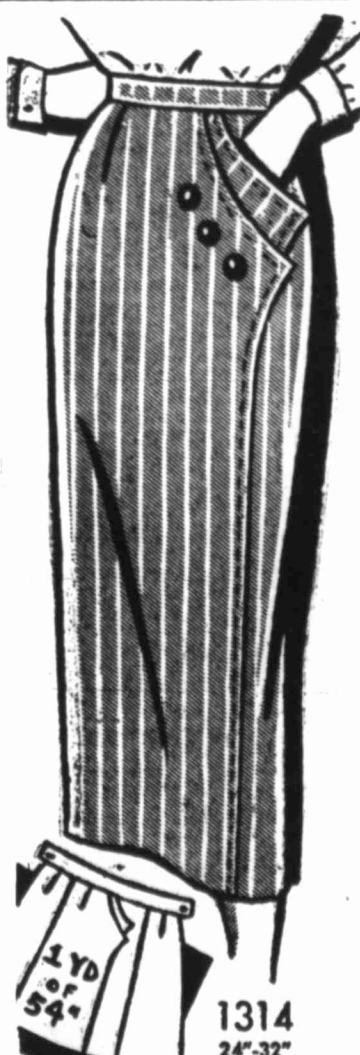
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Jones Sr., Lenora, a daughter, Kathleen Renay, at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel G. Elizondo, Tarzan, a son, Alfredo, at 10:53 a.m. Oct. 5, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. White, Rt. 1, Box 221, a son, Ricky Glen, at 11:50 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Gamble, 206 1/2 Mobile, a daughter, Verna Lynn, at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wimberley Jr., 221 Wright, a daughter, Kristy Shay, at 10:25 p.m. Oct. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.



From Just A Yard

A smartly styled skirt to team up with all your blouses. And economical to sew—it takes just a yard of 54-inch in the smaller sizes.

No. 1314 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 25, 1 yard of 54-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Pvt. Waits Visits En Route To Germany

STANTON—Pvt. Jimmy Waits spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waits. Previously stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., Pvt. Waits is now being sent to Germany.

Mrs. Mary Bridges visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mrs. N. G. Haggard, noble grand, presided for the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 meeting Monday at IOOF Hall. The traveling gift brought by Mrs. Loyd Hastings was awarded to Sammie Laws. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

Mrs. L. C. Waits, hostess to the Baptist Friendship Class recently, was elected president for the coming year. Also chosen were Mrs. Frank Parker, vice president; Mrs. Jack Gray, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Prentiss Bristow

and Mrs. Woodford Sale, group captains.

At a recent meeting in the First Baptist Church, the King's Daughters named officers. They are Clea Mae Hayes, president; Nancy Graves, vice president; Claudette Nowlin, secretary; and Loretta Kennedy, social chairman. Ice cream and cookies were served to six members, a guest, Dorothy Lankford, and the teacher, Mrs. Guy Eiland.

Vegetable Tip

Saute mushrooms, green peppers and onions (all thinly sliced) in butter and serve with pan-fried liver. Or use bacon drippings, if you like, for cooking the vegetables.

Blanched Almonds

Blanched almonds should always be halved (so they're wide but thin) before they are browned in butter to be served with sauteed fish fillets.

Clown Pillows Can Be Inexpensive; Are Easy, Fun To Make

There's no excuse for any child to be denied a toy, when gay stuffed animals and pet pillows are so easy and inexpensive to make.

For instance, a cheerful clown pillow may be made from cotton feed bags, fabric scraps and bits of yarn, with a standard pattern, at a total cost of only about \$1.25. You'll need two 50-pound bags, one plain and one print, to make the clown.

Follow pattern directions for making the pillow. The clown's eyebrows, nose and mouth may be applied with a satin stitch on an automatic sewing machine, or with an automatic zigzag attachment.

Cotton yarn may be used for the hair and the tassel on his

cap. If you want him washable, stuff him with shredded foam rubber.

Shiny black buttons are used for eyes, and bright bias tape trims the edge of his ruffled collar.

Tip To The Hostess

Easiest and most impressive refreshment to offer dinner guests while you attend to last minute preparations is a selection of Spanish sherry; fino sherry for those who like very dry drinks, an amontillado type for those who prefer a nuttier wine. It's an especially good choice for the single woman who is hostess and cook at the same time, since guests can help themselves from the sherry tray while she slips off to the kitchen. A choice of more than one of the sherries from Spain is a real gourmet touch.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 12, 1958 5-C

School Cafeterias Reveal Lunch Menus

Schools of this area have planned appetizing menus for the cafeteria lunches this week. Here is what they'll serve:

COAHOMA

MONDAY: Meat and vegetable pie, green beans, peanut butter, bread, butter, cabbage slaw, milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing, tomato slices, bread, butter, apple pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, butter, grapes, milk.

THURSDAY: Butter beans and ham, lettuce and tomato salad, creamed potatoes, pickles, onions, cornbread, butter, milk, peach halves.

FRIDAY: Fish, buttered corn, cabbage, apple, raisin salad, bread, butter, milk, cherry cobbler.

WESTBROOK

MONDAY: Baked ham, brown gravy, bread, new potatoes and green beans, butter, milk, apple crisp.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat, jello salad, green lima beans, biscuit, butter, milk, peanut butter, syrup.

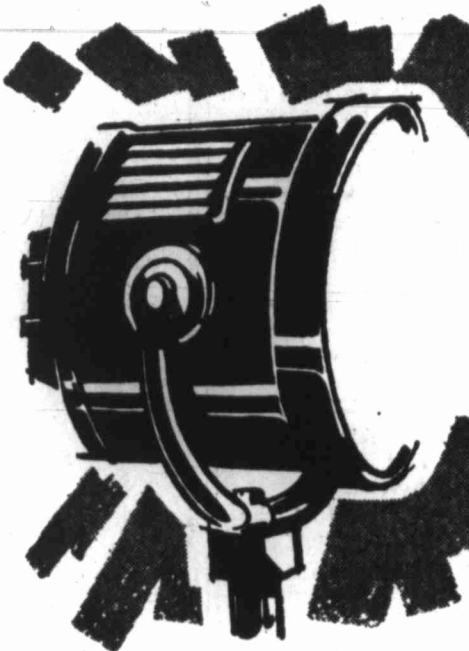
WEDNESDAY: Barbecued burgers, potatoes in jackets, English pea salad, buns, butter, milk, pear halves.

THURSDAY: Chicken pie, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, prune cake.

FRIDAY: Red beans with salt pork, oven fried potatoes, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk, sliced peaches.

Wax It

A few shavings of parawax added to hot starch will give a lovely gloss to your table linens.



G-E "SPOTLIGHT" VALUES

Special Values From G-E to Close the 1958 Model Year and Introduce Some 1959 Models. Many Are Limited in Availability. All Are Constructed With G-E Quality and G-E Craftsmanship. BUY NOW for EXTRA GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliance Values!



Model LAX-11

DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

New 11-cubic foot refrigerator with MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR. Has full-width freezer.

- Three adjustable cabinet shelves.
- Butter compartment.
- Two adjustable door shelves.

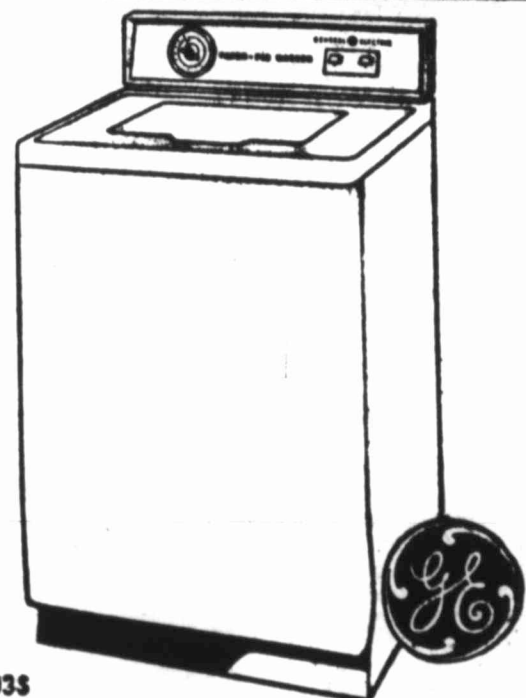
\$199⁹⁵* WITH TRADE

Normal wash, rinse and spin cycles for cottons and linens. Short cycles for delicate silks and synthetics.

- Filter-Flo Washing System.
- Big 10-pound clothes capacity.
- Water saver for small loads.

\$199⁹⁵* WITH TRADE

2-CYCLE FILTER-FLO® WASHER



Model WA-6035

BUY NOW... for EXTRA VALUES!



Model BJ12R

Big 2-Dr. Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Fits flush to walls, no coils in back. MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR closes silently, securely.

- Separate true zero-degree freezer.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator.
- Adjustable door shelves.

BIG 12 CU. FT.

\$329⁹⁵* WITH TRADE

HIGH-SPEED DRYER

High speed drying at safe, low temperature. Dries a typical load of family wash in as little as 35 minutes.

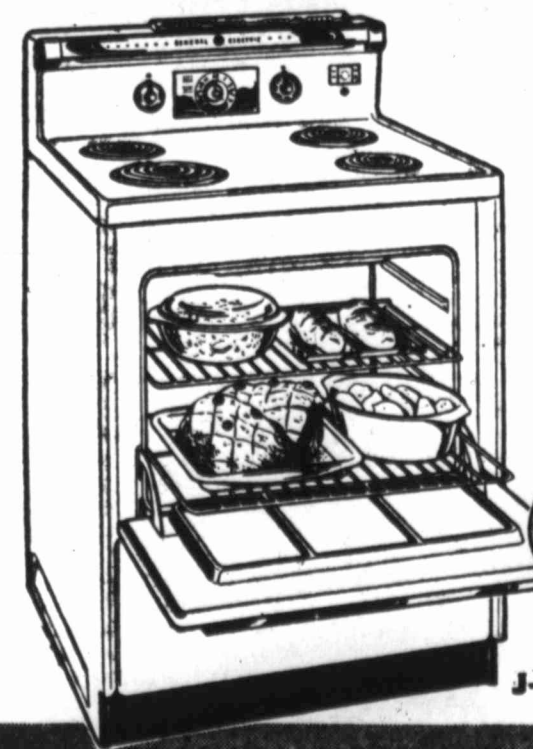
- Adjustable time and temperature controls.
- Porcelain top and clothes basket.
- Operates on regular 115 or 230 volt circuits.

(Drying times are longer on 115 volts)

\$159⁹⁵*



Model DA6106



Model J-3025

SPACEMAKER ELECTRIC RANGE

Wide-opening 23-inch Master Oven with removable door... better for cooking, easier for oven cleaning. Lighted back splash; 2 electrical outlets.

- No-Drip cooktop.
- Pushbutton controls.
- Focused heat broiler.

\$199⁹⁵* WITH TRADE

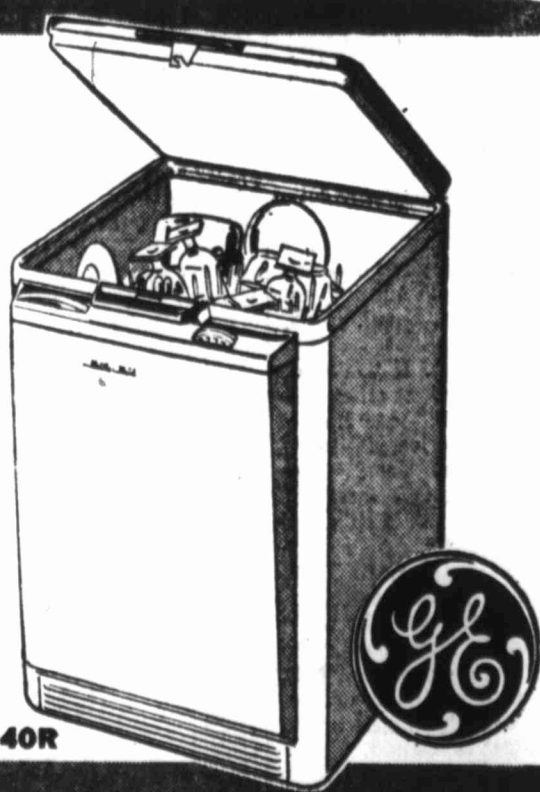
MOBILE MAID AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

New "Flushaway Drain" eliminates hand rinsing for good. Automatically washes and dries dishes, pots and pans sparkling clean.

- No installation bother.
- Holds service for ten.
- Washes everything.

\$188

Model SP-40R



EXCITING SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFERS

- BIG 28-INCH DOLL
- 18-PIECE MECHANICAL TRAIN SET
- WORLD GLOBE

See Hilburn's For These

SPECIALY PRICED G-E "SPOTLIGHT" PREMIUMS!



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Returnees To Webb AFB

When 1/Lt. and Mrs. Charles Fellows moved here in August, it marked their return to Big Spring and Webb AFB. But it was Mary Ann's first glimpse of the community. She was born in San Antonio, where her father received helicopter training at Randolph Field.

With Family, Webb Graduate Returns As Helicopter Pilot

It is not every day that a jet pilot requests helicopter training, nor is it every day that a Webb AFB graduate is returned here for assignment. Both "rarities" are true, however, in the case of 1/Lt. Charles Fellows.

He and Mrs. Fellows were delighted to be reassigned to Big Spring after the three months helicopter training at Randolph Field, San Antonio. They came back in August to continue the friendships they had made during his jet schooling and to resume their membership in Trinity Baptist Church. They were lucky enough to have friends leaving for another Air Force school for a few months, and leased their furnished home at 802 Settles.

This time a third member had been added to the family. Mary Ann, 2½ months, is a good-natured baby and a healthy one. She boasts

the sole Texas citizenship in the trio, since her parents hail from opposite parts of Idaho. They met while attending the University of Idaho, where both graduated with degrees in business administration two years ago.

Piloting helicopters was an ambition of the lieutenant for various reasons. One of them has to do with the distant possibility of operating a whirlybird service of his own. The craft is highly maneuverable and is feasible for photography, aerial policing, and even crop dusting.

In the military service, it is largely used for rescue or mercy missions. Such a one was last weekend's flight to Presidio to help transport food across the rain-swollen Rio Grande River, to the flooded Ojinaga area in Mexico. In cases of crashes, the

helicopter is useful in removing from the area the downed crew, injured or otherwise.

Lt. Fellows is the junior member of the three-man helicopter section at Webb AFB. Now at their disposal are two H-21's, the reciprocating engine type aircraft.

A huntsman by hobby, Lt. Fellows is a member of Webb's pistol team, which brought home at least half the trophies in a recent match at El Paso. The target shooter is also a reloading enthusiast.

The distasteful member of the hospitable couple enjoys sewing. When the baby gets a little older, Mrs. Fellows hopes to join her husband at the shooting range. Later, too, will come their shared recreational interests, such as swimming, tennis, etc.

Leaf Fires Are Waste Of Compost

The skies of almost every home community will be black with distressing smoke signals during the weeks ahead. These signals are byproducts of the leaf burning season and horticultural authorities are upset because it hinders rather than helps the landscaping.

Three men in particular are concerned, because leaves have special virtues as vegetable matter so important as compost. They return trace elements, such as iron and magnesium, to the soil — too often depleted of these nutrients.

The leaf-burning practice usually is initiated by the home owner who feels, justifiable or not, he has had no facilities for composting tree leaves. Actually, he has the means at hand for painlessly converting leaves into material that will benefit both trees and lawns.

Leaves can be ground or shredded right on the lawn by a rotary mower. Action is the same as in cutting grass. Shredded leaf particles will work their way down around the grass roots and eventually decay.

There is only one precaution. Make sure the leaves are comparatively dry. This can be done by first scattering the leaves over the lawn for even distribution and better drying. Too much of this do-it-yourself compost over any one area may prove harmful by choking the grass.

For the home owner who can use them, leaves are ideal for mulching shrubs, evergreens and other ornamentals against winter's blasts.

IT'S THAT TIME

Fall Cleaning Can Be Exercise In Beauty?

By HELEN HURT

When you see a woman limping down the street these days, easing along with an obvious effort to conceal a pained grimace, you need not ask if she has been struck by a passing car. Chances are she has just finished her fall housecleaning, and all the muscles of her body are protesting.

Yes, this is the season when there's a run on alcohol, and it isn't the drinking kind either.

Now there are all kinds of beauty hints addressed to the busy woman by obviously unindustrialized writers. Take the recently published tip to milady to give herself a lovely new permanent while breezing about the house doing the cleaning. Perhaps there are wizards who can do this but when we get through the cleaning ordeal, our own hair looks like the working end of a mop layered in dust.

There is the pleasant admonition to "look your best" in all situations. It is difficult for some of us to look glamorous at any time, much less while on our knees applying a coat of wax to a hardwood floor or dashing in and out trying to wash windows on a day radiant with pure sunshine until the first swipe of glass wax evoked raindrops. Oh, just a few, not a deluge. But enough to vex an already harried spirit.

Vacuum the carpeting and get halfway through only to have the sweeper moan ominously, then gasp out what sounds like its last tired breath. Hang the freshly done curtains only to find that you have the right pair at the wrong

window. Polish the furniture, some of it freshly scarred by busy feet unaccustomed to its disarranged location. Wash the china and accessories and wonder anew just how it was you were supposed to be able to keep on cuticle oil and hand cream all during this miserable process.

As for the hint always to use that delightful feminine extravagance called perfume—there is no room for Chanel No. 5 when the clean but pungent odors of wax, soap and glass cleanser intermingle.

No one has yet, to our knowledge, put out a record album of Mood Music For Housecleaning. But who could hear it over the drone of the sweeper? Perhaps it would soothe at the dust-rag stage, when you see the end of the task in sight. Or maybe you have been remembering that housecleaning can be a beauty exercise routine, with all that stooping-bending-squatting calculated to trim the bulges if you breathe properly. At least, that is what the beauty experts say.

When you see us limping down the street, please—don't ask if we have been ailing. We've been doing our fall cleaning!

Zelma Jenkins

And
Kay Ketchum
Have Joined The Staff At The
BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON
And Invite Friends To Call
AM 3-2188 for Appointments
1018 Johnson

Be Just Right In The Ever Popular Penny Loafer

Practical penny loafers for school or play. Stitched vamp and slot for coins. Buy at Anthony for high styling and quality . . . for such a low price.

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Smooth And Suede

• BROWN
• BLACK
• WHITE
• GREY



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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

What's Your Charm Score?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Beauty Editor
You can earn your charm badge with a minimum of effort. You don't need to be the most popular girl in class to win friends. Seven keys to the magical world of parties, invitations, dates and boys bring out the hidden glamor in a girl.

Hair is one. It can be a frame of enchantment if it is coiffed. Nightly pin-ups may be a tiresome chore, but the girl who prefers a witch coiff will find herself relegated to the broom every time in the estimation of her girl and boy friends.

A home permanent wave is hair insurance for the younger set, easy to do and inexpensive. The rod-type waves will last from three to four months. Keep your hair shampooed if you'd make an impression for beauty.

Complexion is the number two key. A skin that is kept clean and clear by good diet will not need day and night creams. Lipstick is a fine note. Eyebrow makeup that emphasizes the eyes can improve them for a gala occasion.

Figure your form as the number three requirement of good grooming. If you are sloppy — loose girdle and bra, baggy stockings, out-of-proportion hemline, crooked shoe heels, you've lost a point. If you are overweight, by all means cut down on your calories—not the important ones, but the excess accumulation of sugar, starches, fats.

Fourth—your hands. If you are a nail biter, realize how repulsive the sight of your nails is to others, and how vulgar the habit is in their presence. Make an honest effort to give it up in the interest of better hand grooming. Keep your nails clean.

Five is for clothes. If you're on a budget, aim for fewer but better clothes, rather than lots of casually chosen articles just to fill up your wardrobe. Treat yourself to a clothes brush, shoeshine kit and sewing kit to keep wearables in good repair.

Six is for accessories. These are the little odds and ends that dress up your wardrobe—the white collars and cuffs, belts, bags, earrings, pins. Choose one good belt, bag or pin rather than a drawer full if you'd look chic at all times, and your budget is limited.

If you can afford just one pair of earrings, choose a good pair of pearl, silver or gold earrings, depending on your budget or a gift from someone, and bank on them to last indefinitely. They'll save you money in the long run, and you'll look smarter.

And here comes number seven, strictly from heaven — that's a great big smile and an optimistic attitude toward life. People just don't want to be around weary drearies. It's still true that when you laugh, the whole world wants to share the enthusiasm. For some people, it's hard to come by.



WITH THE NEW
PHOTO-GUIDE 1341
12-20

Stunning Frock

Be the envy of your friends in this stunning all occasion frock that's as slim as a needle. Three quarter or short draped sleeves.

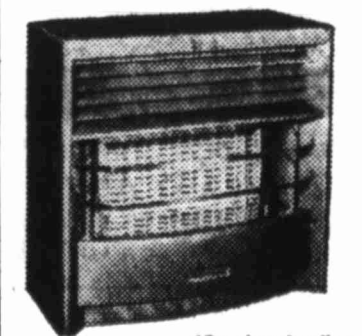
No. 1341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, three quarter sleeves, 3½ yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.



This great new feature places the Crest at a new high among gas area heaters!

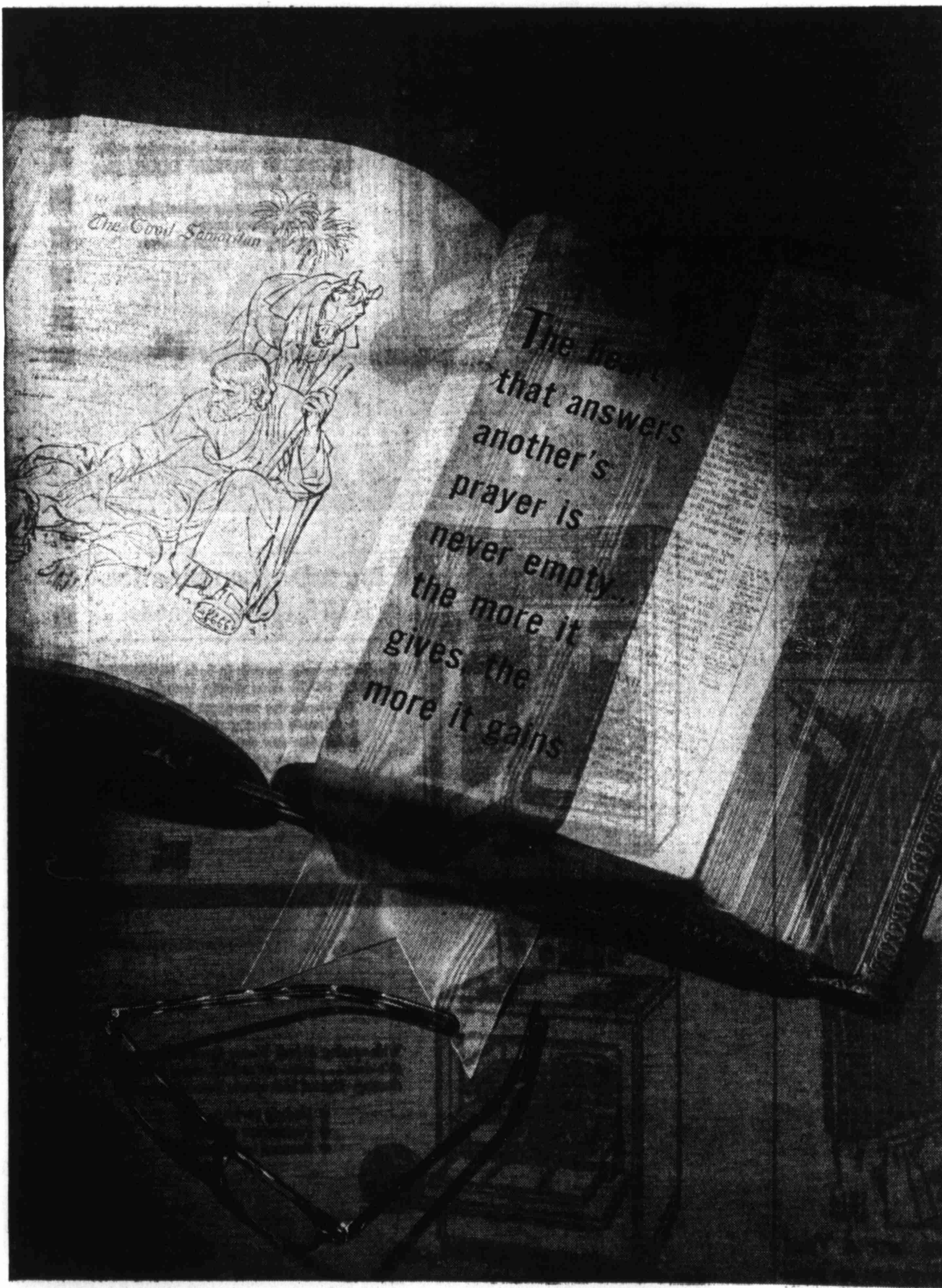


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BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY



MRS. LARRY CALVERLEY

Mayfield - Calverley Vows Are Solemnized

LAMESA—Wedding vows recited Saturday evening united in marriage Linda Mayfield and Larry Calverley. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beckmeyer, in the Flower Grove Community.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley, Garden City.

The Rev. Scott Mitchell, of Lubbock, officiated for the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before a bower of white gladioli and fern, with branched candelabra.

Mrs. Ronald Mullins presented the traditional wedding music. Lighting the tapers was Nadine Beckmeyer, sister of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an iridescent blue tulle dress fashioned with a scooped neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her veil of illusion

was attached to a white velvet bow. A cascade arrangement of white gardenias and white roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Wanda Addison was the maid of honor. She wore a pink tulle dress fashioned after the bride's. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

Serving as best man was Harry Calverley, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception, the table was laid with a white organza floor length cloth over blue and featured a center arrangement of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Flanking the arrangement were white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Harry Calverley served the two-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Kenneth Stroud of Abilene poured the punch.

Members of the families attended the wedding. The couple will make their home in Lubbock, where he is a student at Texas Tech.

Guests Make News In Ackerly Homes

ACKERLY—Mrs. W. M. Kemp of Corsicana has been here visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and family of Lamesa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

Mrs. Bruce Crain visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Louis Chandler and Mr. Chandler, of Portales, N. M.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wornack were their children, the Don Floyds of Crane and Mrs. Billy Carter and David of Big Spring.

Mrs. Tommie Grigg and her mother, Mrs. George Cathey of Lenora, visited in Midland with the J. E. Barringtons.

Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mealer and family of Trent; also Dozier's brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dozier of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Annie Dozier, and sister, Mrs. Ray Crowder of San Angelo.

Miss Coffey Elected

Glenna Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 103 Jefferson, has been elected corresponding secretary of Delta Alpha Pi, women's social club at Baylor University, Miss Coffey is a senior at Baylor, where she is majoring in elementary education, with Spanish as a minor.

MRS. E. P. DRIVER AND MRS. JOHNNY HILL

will be in Dallas Wednesday afternoon for the matinee performance of "The Music Man." The two plan to visit Mrs. Hill's mother in Granbury and will remain there over the weekend when they will be joined by Skipper Driver and his friend, Jimmy Hines, who are interested in taking in the State Fair.

Heart Association To Buy Plastic Models For Schools

A plastic model of a heart will be bought for each of the high schools of the county and all the junior high groups, it has been decided by the Howard County Heart Association. The group met at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Friday at noon for luncheon.

Plans for activities during the coming year were formulated, with Dr. E. V. Swift and Dr. Milton Talbot appointed to study lines of work for the association.

Final arrangements were made for the seminar which was held Saturday at Webb Air Force Base for doctors and nurses of the area. The Heart Association joined the Permian Basin Association in sponsoring the seminar.

VANCE McCRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright, will

P-TA SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

P-TA City Council will sponsor a school of instruction for all officers and chairmen of the P-TA units at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Airport School auditorium.

Instructors will be Mrs. W. N. Norred, who will have the presidents' section; Mrs. J. H. Homan, vice president; Mrs. A. McNary, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Fannin, publications, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. E. C. Miller, other chairmen.

Ackerly Girl Sings With Choir At Fair

Dolores Mabry of Ackerly is a member of the Howard Payne College A Cappella Choir that sang Friday at the State Fair of Texas.

A 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School, Miss Mabry is a senior student at Howard Payne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry, Star Route 2, Morton.

Ex-Resident, Recently Wed, Is In Pennsylvania

Of interest to many localities is the news of the wedding of Dixie Anne Faulkner, former Big Spring resident, and William Edward King Jr., Johnstown, Pa.

The couple was united in marriage Sept. 10 at the Northside Baptist Church in Shreveport, La., before the Rev. Carl Amar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, who moved to Shreveport two years ago from Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King Sr. of Johnstown, Pa.

A graduate of Fair Park High School in Shreveport, Mrs. King had for three years attended the local high school where she lettered in tennis. She also attended BMI, Longview, and Norton's School of Business in Shreveport.

King is a 1958 graduate of LeTourneau Technical Institute, with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. He is associated with Bethlehem Steel Co. in Johnstown, where the couple is at home.

Rita Saunders was subsequently elected president and Linda Hamlin, vice president. Nancy Booher will be secretary-treasurer, and the group named Sandra Ivie reporter.

Assistant leaders of the troop are Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. G. G. Hamlin.

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Most people who have been away from home for several weeks are always glad to get back to their own house, their friends and their family, but one of the happiest to get back is

MRS. MARY DELBRIDGE. In fact, she is not finding the numerous tumbleweeds that have filled her yard during her absence objectionable which, to me, is the acid test. Mrs. Delbridge has spent the past six months in Chula Vista, Calif., with her son, DR. ROBERT DELBRIDGE.

During her visit they made trips to La Jolla, Pasadena, Coronado, Los Angeles and, of course, San Diego, which is only seven miles from Chula Vista. Mrs. Delbridge returned here Thursday night and her health is much improved.

While they are in Brownsville this weekend for the Kiwanis meeting, MR. AND MRS. JACK ALEXANDER hope to get in some deep sea fishing.

MR. AND MRS. IRA RICE will return this evening from College Station where they have spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes. Lowie and Roy are students at A&M while Mrs. Hughes, the Rices' daughter, is a high school student in Bryan.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT are in Dallas where they have joined the throngs that are attending the State Fair.

Members of the W. A. LANGLEY family are in Clyde today to attend the golden anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. Langley's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Farrar. In addition to the elder Langleys, others who went from Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langley and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Langley, Diana and Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langley and Nona Beth Stanton.

VANCE McCRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright, will

return to Bryan this evening after spending the weekend here with his parents. Vance is a first year student at Allen Military Academy.

MR. AND MRS. LOWELL HOLLAND are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton, following completion of graduate work at Texas Tech by Mr. Holland. The couple will be here until the latter part of the month when they will leave for their new home in Topeka, Kans. He will be with the Department of Social Welfare.

Mrs. Holland is the former June Patton.

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VANCE McCRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright, will



100% CASHMERE

Shown at Left:



Our coats have everything that makes good cashmere the most cherished coat in your wardrobe. Colors of black and beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Fake Leather

This vinyl plastic coat looks like leather, fashioned like leather, costs much less than leather and takes less care than leather. Off white in Misses' sizes.

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Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Short Coat

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Sizes 8 To 16

For school, for work, for dates... a rich dyed mouton short coat in the latest fashion. Come in and try them on. Feel the lush-plush softness. Logwood color only.

Lightweight... 90% Wool 10% Cashmere

\$24.95

Sizes 6 To 18

What a rich looking fabric it is in vivid harvest colors of red, beige, green and black. Many styles to choose from.

See Coats in Newest Shapes at Savings that make MORE News!

What a beautiful difference from last year's coats. So feminine with gentle figure shaping. The lines are enhanced by new soft, textured fabrics and thick tempting wools. All wear marvelously. And how wonderful to save so much at Penney's!

PENNEY'S COAT WEEK
SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

Church - For - Sale

The Pastor, the Deacons, the Sunday School, the Training Union, Brotherhood, the Woman's Missionary, and the youth have all voted to sell the PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH located on the corner of East Fifth and State Street, Big Spring, Texas. With this offer you will receive all its worship services, good singing, gospel preaching for both Saint and Sinner. If you are in need of a CHURCH with a warm heart and a Gospel message, we're holding "open house" Oct. 12-19, doors will open 6:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Give us a chance to sell you on our church during this week of "BIBLE PREACHING REVIVAL". Our Evangelist is Calvin White of Levelland, Tex. And our Singer is Bob Roysden of Oklahoma City. For further information, call the Pastor D. R. Philley AM 4-2477 or AM 4-7512.



A Bible Thought For Today

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. (2 Timothy 3:16)

Legislature Change Won't Do The Job

Of nine proposals to amend the Texas constitution—before voters of the state in the November general election—only one seems to be engendering sharp debate. This will be No. 1 on the ballot list, and is the amendment providing for the Texas Legislature to meet annually, instead of biennially as at present, and providing a full-time salary of \$7,500 a year for the lawmakers.

Those who have espoused this amendment have done so with worthy motives. Principally they point to two factors: (1) the appropriating of state monies can be done more practically on an annual basis than having to look ahead two years and more; and (2) a higher calibre of legislator would be attracted with higher pay.

We find some degree of merit in the appropriation problem, but we also are of the opinion that good budgetary planning does not make an annual appropriation absolutely necessary.

As to improved quality of statesmanship through the offer of money, there is plenty of room for doubt. Certainly nobody can prove that \$7,500 per year is going to fill the halls at Austin with the best brains in the state. On the contrary, we are inclined to the view that this sum would be just enough to attract many self-serving individuals who would risk campaigning for that kind of a stipend.

We believe it is generally true that, on the local level of government throughout Texas, the men who serve on city commissions and school boards at little or no financial return are the men who make great contributions to the public welfare—much more than those men in offices which provide them a "living." If the idea of public service at a sacrifice is thrown out of the legislative windows, wholly and for good, then the Lord help Texas.

There is serious question in many minds as to whether law-making in Texas needs to be a full time job. Unbiased observers of many sessions can report that, in many years, less legislation would be the best thing for the state. The full-time arrangement could, conceivably, merely serve to make Austin the permanent home for the busy-body politicians and all the less worthy lobby activities associated with a legislative session.

Critics of the proposed amendment point out that there is actually no limit to what expenses could be for the Legislature. The proposition authorizes a per diem, unlimited in amount, to each member, in addition to his salary. There is also authorization for unlimited expenses of office—all to be determined by members of the Legislature. It cannot be said definitely that law makers will abuse their appropriation rights, but neither can it be said that the new system will not cost much, much more.

Among other objections, one of the foremost students of constitutional interpretation in the Legislature, the veteran Senator Dorey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, has observed that the proposal could be in conflict with other parts of the state constitution. He also holds that the amendment is poorly written, and could bring on litigation and require judicial interpretation.

Senator Hardeman thinks—as do we—that there can be improvement in the legislative setup in Texas. But there may be a sounder approach than that offered in the proposed amendment on the November ballot. The state would do well to wait, rather than to rush into a change that could prove costly, and which would fail to accomplish the benefits its sponsors hope for. Once the step is taken, for practical purposes there can be no turning back.



And All That Talking To Do

J. A. Livingston Big Inventory Upsurge Is Indicated Soon

The remarkable fact about the recovery so far is that the big boom—the inventory push—is yet to come. It's barely beginning. You can tell that from the news.

The price of lead shoots up 1½ cents to 12½ per pound, as September sales spurt to a two-year high. Copper and zinc also advance. The Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals increase aluminum output. Cement shipments rise more than seasonally during recent months. Pennsylvania Railroad's carloadings are the best in two years. (That "best in two years" becomes ever more repetitious as an industry or product explodes upward from the recession trough. It's a commentary on the brevity of the decline.)

Executives of Burroughs Corp. report a rise in orders which indicates "renewed confidence generally in the outlook for business." Steel operations climb above 70 per cent of capacity. Dealers in foreign cars announce long waiting lists. And unemployment is down markedly from its 5,400,000 out-of-school peak in June, though it's still uncomfortably high. And the price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange goes for a hundred grand, unheard of for two years. Gosh, but Wall Street's having a ball! Stocks climb to new highs day after day as if beckoned by an industrial millennium.

All this boominess in prices, sentiment, and actual business has occurred despite a persistent, uninterrupted 11-month decline in inventories. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers have been sloughing off more raw materials and supplies than they are taking in. Sales have exceeded their purchases.

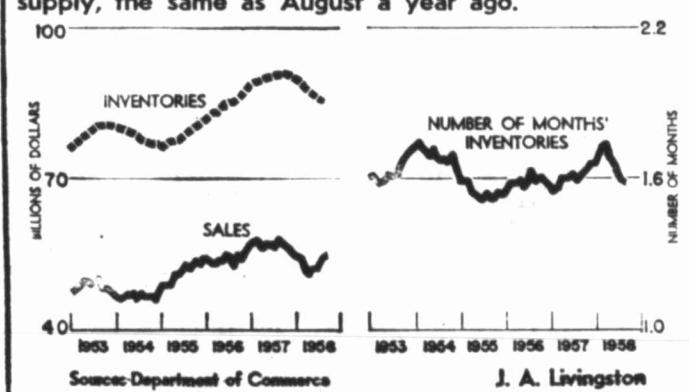
Imperative inference: The improvement to date has been based on consumption, not speculation. Business men have not been buying from one another and so inflating one another's sales and inventories. This is the real, necessary, honest buying that every housewife understands.

A housewife can dig into her inventories of salt, pepper, salad oil, flour, etc., just so long, and then . . . to the grocer. In the same way the business man can empty his bins and store-rooms of cars, steel, nuts, rivets, cotton, nylon, yardgoods, etc., etc., and then . . . to the supplier.

Indeed, the rebound in industrial production has been so marked—about 10 per cent since April—that a wonder that inventories haven't

ARE INVENTORIES GETTING TOO LOW?

The rise in sales reduces stocks-on-hand to 1.6 months' supply, the same as August a year ago.



Source: Department of Commerce

J. A. Livingston

stopped declining, haven't yet started to rise noticeably, long before this.

Nonetheless, inventories dropped another half billion dollars in August. They're down to \$85,400,000, which is 6 per cent below the \$91,300,000 all-time high of August and September last year. The rise-and-fall sequence in inventories can be reconstructed. First, as business men became convinced that inflation was continuing, they over-prepared for price rises. They built up stocks faster than their sales rose. By March, 1958, they had inventories on hand equivalent to 1.73 months of sales.

Then, once the decline set in, they over-compensated on the downside and under-ordered. Money was an influence. (Imagine that!) Throughout the early part of 1957, the Federal Reserve Board tightened credit. Interest rates rose, so that prime commercial borrowers had to pay 4 per cent. That made business men anxious to cut down on their use of bank credit. One way was to decumulate inventories.

Effect: Today, stocks on hand are equal to 1.57 months of sales, or just a shade below August of 1956 (see chart).

It can't be long before inventories will begin increasing. Business men will begin increasing inventories. This will give business a double bump. The mere cessation of decumulation causes a rise in demand, in purchasing, in production. Take, for example, August. As noted, business men cut inventories by \$500,000,000. If they had merely replenished inventories, kept them where they had been at the end of July, production and distribution would have been \$500,000,000 greater. And anything

above replenishment—any inventory-building—would be an additional stimulant. Hence, the conclusion: The inventory push is still to come.

So, it is no marvel that Wall Streeters are optimistic. They feel present dividend rates are safe. The inching up of prices reaffirms the notion (or illusion) that the country is headed into a 1-to-2-per-cent-a-year inflation. The three-year automobile contracts of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors with their cost-of-living escalator clauses and the automatic increases in productivity imbed in this tendency further into the economy.

Yet, all is not happy-go-glorious. Unemployment is still significantly high. And productivity has risen. The problem of absorbing the unemployed is something you and I will hear more and more of this winter. It could be a strong election issue in November.

Formosa Pilot Anxious To Get Russian MIG's

By JAMES CARY
NATIONALIST CHINESE AIR BASE, Central Taiwan (AP)—The young Chinese pilot grinned and glanced at the American instructors lounging nearby.

"I think we can handle the Communists," he said in perfect English. "We would all like to get some more MIG's."

He was Capt. Au Yang Yi-feng, one of the noted pilots in the Republic of China's tough five-wing air force.

Au, 29, a boyish-looking veteran of more than 100 missions against the Red Chinese, is best known hereabouts for his exploits in an aerial battle July 21, 1955.

That day his blazing guns sent two MIG's down in flames and damaged two others in a dogfight over the offshore island of Matsu. "I have been in MIG fights 10 times now," he said, "and I don't think their pilots are trained too well. Maybe their morale is bad too."

Six two-seat versions of the Super Sabre — the F100F — and six American instructors were flown here last month from George Air Force Base in California to begin training 10 Chinese fliers. These will in turn teach other Chinese pilots to fly the Super Sabres at speeds faster than sound.

Au, one of the 10, waved his arm at one of the swept-wing Super Sabre fighters bearing the blue and white Nationalist emblem. "I have been looking it over on the ground," he said. "It's beautiful. Duane (Lt. Duane Mill, Fort Collins, Colo.), my instructor, let me race it down the runway Wednesday and I got to fly it myself tomorrow."

Au has spent so much time with American fliers that he talks and acts like them.

His American friends say he flies with skillful application of everything the American Air Force could teach him.

In 1954 he spent 40 weeks in U.S. flying schools.

Around The Rim

It Would Be A Lot Tougher On Chris Today

Are you sitting around here, 466 years later, thinking that old Chris Columbus had it tough, in 1492? Hah! Just think what could have happened to him today.

First place, you see, his papa-in-law was a navigator. Had a lot of maps and instruments and whatever gadgets navigators use. What would happen is that the village would begin to gossip that that Columbus boy can't make a living on his own, all he is doing is following his papa-in-law's trade. The old man is going to have to make a navigator out of him for sure, like it or not.

Next thing, he would get to talking about finding a different route to India, and somebody would answer back: India? India? What's he want to go there for? The series is in Milwaukee. Just as sure as he finds that India place, they'll go to asking us for foreign aid.

Chris would hub a real stump when he started out to finance the trip. Not many bankers would ever hear his story, and those giving him any attention would do it with a fishy eye. What you got for collateral, son? they would ask. Your father-in-law willing to go on your note? Where are the boats on which we can take a mortgage?

Well, not being able to get a loan, Chris would have to try the Small Business Administration. And by the time this government agency got through processing the application, the world may sure enough have been proved flat.

Next thing would be to go for a direct government grant. This would entail seeing people high in the Cabinet, and just as sure as he got to talking to one of them, people in the other would yell bribe! and Chris would be hauled up before a clean-up committee to try to explain why he was giving away cloaks in order to get an exploring trip financed.

If he weathered this, people of his own party might come to his rescue and manage to get some government surplus ships

pulling out of mothballs and fitted up for the voyage.

Well, Chris would study the layout of the vessels and decide that with the three ships—provided he could get the fuel on a credit card—could be manned very nicely with 30 officers and 90 men. Just about the time he got 'em signed up, here would come the agents for the maritime union and say, wait a minute, bud, our manning schedule on ships of this kind calls for 65 officers and 345 men. But I can't use that many, Chris would say. And the agents would answer, you put 'em on two-hour shifts and grant 'em lifetime pensions or your ships don't sail.

So Chris would sign his new contract with the union, and think he is ready to sail, and here would come a civil rights man and tell him, hold it, fellow, you have only 23 per cent Portuguese on these crews, and here would come a minority group. You have got to cut out six per cent of your Spaniards and take on some more Portuguese. Chris would start to resist, but he would see the shadow of the Supreme Court.

He would yield to that demand, get ready to start, then be confronted with an anti-trust charge because he bought all his compasses at once place. They are the best compasses, but no matter.

So he would change compasses, manage to slip by the immigration people, who also would be waiting on him, and would put out to sea. In a few days the crew would threaten mutiny because he didn't bring radar. This circumstance could be cured only by a trans-Atlantic jet flying over and pointing the way to India. The jet could be flying the wrong way so he would never get there.

What he would find would be a New World, which would only compound his confusion. You think Chris had a hard time in 1492? Hah! Just let him try it today.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

To Enjoy Life, Get Your Spirits Lifted

"But, doctor, what then is my trouble? You say you find nothing wrong with me physically. But how can a person feel so badly and still check normally? It just doesn't make sense."

The patient, a man in his early fifties, had for a solid hour unloaded a mass of gripes, cynicisms and gloomy negativisms to the London physician who told me of this incident.

"Aren't you aware of the sickening effect of such thoughts and attitudes?" the doctor asked. "The physical body is sensitive to mental depression such as yours. Medicine can do nothing for you. In fact, I won't prescribe anything, not even a sedative. But I will give you a prescription, and if you follow it I believe you can become a healthy person."

The doctor scribbled something on his prescription pad and shoved it across the desk. The man stared at it. "Get your spirit lifted" was all that it said.

"But that is no real prescription," the patient complained. "What do you mean, get my spirit lifted?"

"What I mean is that you need some inspiration that will purge your thinking. At present you are bogged down in mental and spiritual darkness. And diseases breed in such darkness. Better change your outlook. How do that? Well, try listening to some high grade music. Read a really good book. Maybe go to Switzerland and live with the mountains for a fortnight. However you do it, get your spirit lifted or you can expect trouble," concluded the physician.

How right he is. We must ever be on guard lest the zest and inspiration of life sag on us. You've got to keep the tone up if you really want to enjoy life and be effective as a person. "Get your spirit lifted." What good advice that is!

The Bible, which is always concerned

with our welfare, prescribes the uplifted spirit. It urges us to lift up our eyes unto the hills. Because I am writing this column in Switzerland, it is scarcely possible to avoid heading this Biblical injunction. Perhaps one reason people love Switzerland is that it keeps one constantly looking up, so that presently you actually begin to feel uplifted.

One of my favorite places in this gem of a country is a balcony on the hotel at Interlaken. My long-time friend, Ulrich Ligenstrofer, true Swiss host, always keeps this same room and balcony for me. There I've watched the mighty Jungfrau in all its moods. Even my bed is so arranged that if I awaken early I may watch the great mountain emerge from the dawn mists to meet another day. How many times I have repeated those words as I have looked upon the Jungfrau: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," and felt my spirit rise.

All day long, amidst intermittent sun, fog and snow, I have been watching climbers heading upward from near the base of the Matterhorn. All of these mountain climbers seem to have bright eyes. And they have a marked ability to relax. And there is no tension in them, only a quietly expressed joy and friendliness. And now, come evening, I am astonished at the sense of peace and happiness within me. Perhaps this really wonderful contentment is from having fellowship with kindly, simple, strong people who themselves possess this uplifted spirit which my doctor friend in London prescribed.

So, it is good to live with big things—mountains, music, art, big thoughts, great ideas—and, most important, God. If you are not happy, but very much want to be, I suggest a trial of the prescription, "Get your spirit lifted."

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Marquis Childs General George Marshall's Integrity

WASHINGTON—Although it did not get into the news at the time, when he was in Walter Reed Hospital last week end for his physical checkup President Eisenhower paid a call on the man who gave the President his first big start on the career that has seen him become a figure of world-wide renown.

The President walked down the hall of Walter Reed's VIP wing to visit for a short time with Gen. George C. Marshall, As Chief of Staff of the Army when World War II broke out Marshall jumped Eisenhower, who had only recently been made a temporary major-general, over the heads of 366 senior officers. Throughout the war Marshall showed for the protegee he had put in command of the Allied armies an almost fatherly concern.

It was the first meeting in a long time for the two generals who have played such a vital part in America's war and postwar history. Reserved and reticent as he has always been Marshall entered Walter Reed several weeks ago for treatment of a chronic condition and for a thorough physical examination. Personal publicity plays no part in the austere code he has lived by, and he will not discuss his illness.

Marshall, who will be 78 on December 31, was for long reluctant to write his story of the war. His viewpoint expressed in the forthright, soldierly language characteristic of him was that if he told an honest story, which was the only kind he would want to tell, he would have to report certain blunders that prolonged a war a year or a year and a half. And he had no intention of doing that.

More recently, however, he has been persuaded to set down some of his impressions at the same time that historians have been assembling his papers. General Marshall has dictated 40 hours of tape recordings. In transcription they will be made available only at a stipulated time after his death.

From 1939, when he took over the di-

rection of a ragged peacetime army of 175,000, Marshall had more to do with shaping and directing the vast military machine that defeated the Axis powers than any single man in uniform. But because he stood outside the glare of publicity focused on those in active command and because of his natural reserve, the loud hosannas of praise were not for him.

When the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and Sen. William E. Jenner launched a calculated and savage attack on him, designed to show that he was the next thing to a traitor, Marshall kept silent. What this meant to one who had given so much of his life in the service of his country only those closest to him—perhaps only his wife—would ever know.

Devoted admirers of Gen. Marshall were bitter in their criticism of Eisenhower when, in his first Presidential campaign six years ago, he struck out of a speech he was to deliver in Milwaukee paragraphs praising his wartime chief. A newcomer to politics, Gen. Eisenhower had been told by Republican leaders that it would be inappropriate to praise this praise in McCarthy's home state with the senator sitting on the platform. In his second campaign two years ago President Eisenhower, in a speech in Virginia, was warm in praise of Marshall.

Marshall and Eisenhower were two of the seven men given lifetime five-star rank during World War II. Unlike other generals and admirals Marshall never took a highly paid job in industry. The five-star rank with pay and allowances means about \$20,000 a year. Shortly Gen. Marshall will join his wife at their winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., and there resume the quiet tenor of his wartime responsibilities nor the mud-slinging of the postwar era could undo. Here is a man, as one of his oldest friends recently put it, whose integrity rests on an unshakable serenity of spirit.

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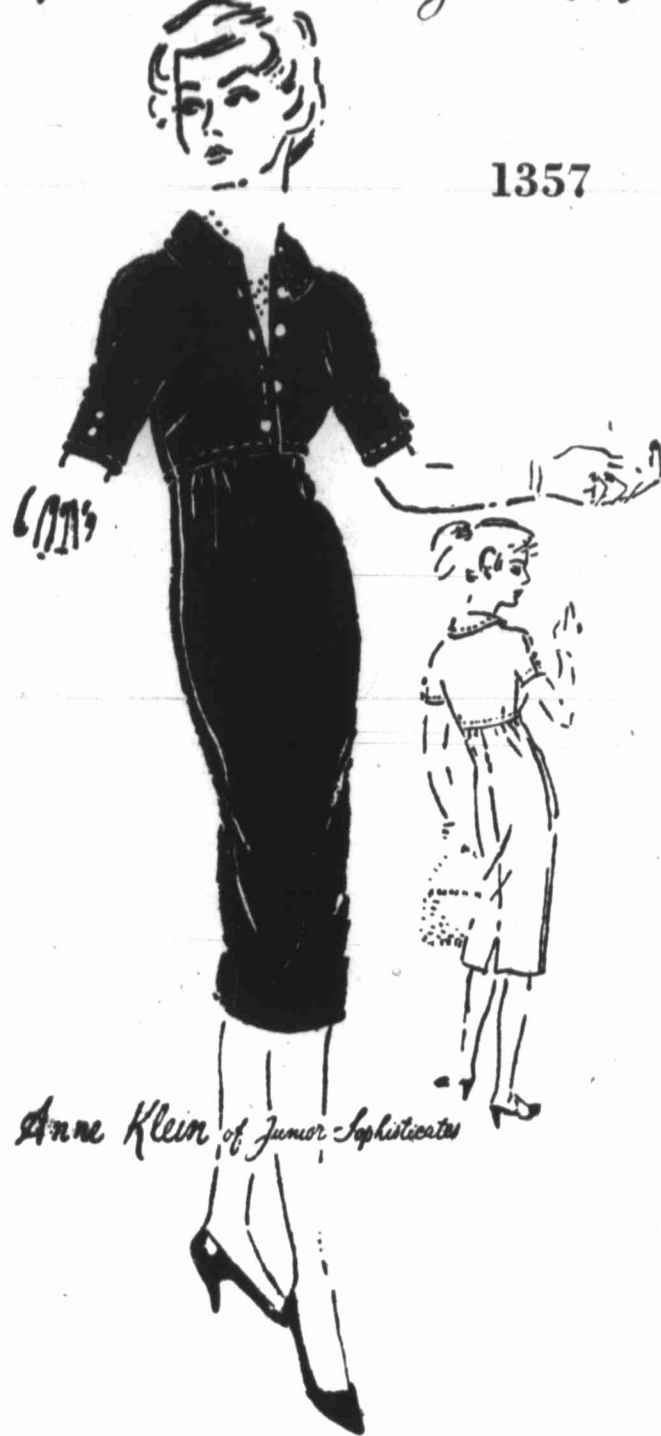
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Only the last button is intended to be used and the bodice is purposely cut so that the others slant away. Top-stitching details the open collar, and sleeves.

Choose tweed, wools, novelty mixtures for daytime; try velvet, wide wale corduroy, faille, peau de sole for parties. Fill in the neckline with beads or a pretty scarf.

From this chart select the size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck of neck to Waist
8	31 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	15 1/2
9	32 1/2	22 1/2	26 1/2	16 1/2
10	33 1/2	23 1/2	27 1/2	17 1/2
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	28 1/2	18 1/2
12	35 1/2	25 1/2	29 1/2	19 1/2
13	36 1/2	26 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2
14	37 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	21 1/2

Size 13 requires 2 yards of 54-inch material for dress with bolero length sleeve. To order Pattern No. 1357, state size, send \$1, plus 5 cents postage. For JR. SOPHISTICATES label, send 25 cents.

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If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by CEIL)

COSDEN CHATTER

Couple Plans Elk Hunt In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts are going deer and elk hunting near Creed, Colorado, for a week.

Zay Birrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon from Waco, are visiting here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Diaz and children, Judy and Joyce, from Jacksboro will be visiting the Roy Brooks this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deaver and daughter, Fay Nell, are going to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, in Bowie this weekend.

Don Fresno has been in the East all week on business.

Ell McComb, Will Baron and Lewis Thompson will attend the Tech-TCU game in Fort Worth Saturday.

Ben Mooring and Floyd Martin have been in the midwest this week on business.

Dorothy Winterbauer, Mary Archer and Johnnie Gorman flew to Plainview Tuesday to meet with Mrs. T. E. Mitchell in regard to "The Magic Briefcase."

Betty Ford will spend Sunday in Brownfield with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson.

Frances Swift and Virginia Long are new employees in the Credit Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Nottingham will attend the Fair, and plan to see "Music Man" in Dallas Sunday.

Among those attending the Fair and Texas-Oklahoma game this weekend are C. Bizio, Bobby Carlledge, Ray Shaw, Arlene Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, W. T. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little will visit her brother, Bill Harlan, in Arlington this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown and children, Bobby and Ginger Kay, are going to visit both of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown in Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Denson in Snyder.

Helen Green, Beth Kay and Sue Ratliff are in Los Angeles attending a Desk and Derrick convention.

Leadership Course Set By Knott P-TA

George M. Archer will teach a Parent-Teacher Leadership Procedure Course at Knott School, Oct. 28, starting at 6 p.m., it has been announced.

Although this is primarily a P-TA leadership course, the principles and practices taught are standard and will be helpful for anyone engaged in club or organization work.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Those desiring to attend this course are requested to contact Mrs. Laverne Gaskins, secretary of Knott P-TA.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 12, 1958 9-C

Plant New Lawns Now; Recondition Old Ones

By ANNE LEFEVER

For this section of the country, fall is the ideal time for the making of new lawns or the reconditioning of old ones. Roots become more firmly established in the fall, and the soil does not dry out as rapidly as in the spring and summer months.

Requirements for a good lawn are three — well-prepared soil, proper feeding and correct irrigation. Mowing in the right way has its effect on the lawn, but the start of the project will govern the life and beauty of the grass.

For a new lawn, be sure that the ground is free of rocks, sticks or other foreign objects which may be lightly covered with dirt. See that the yard is level before planting.

Use a compost mixture or barnyard fertilizer to add organic materials; these are badly needed by most of the soil in this part of the country.

If the lawn is not to be planted immediately, leaves and grass clippings may be mixed into the soil and allowed to decompose, thereby adding to the richness.

Keeping the ground damp will hasten the process.

When ready to plant the seed, rake the ground level, with a thin coat of peat moss added. This will give openings for the tiny seeds to find shelter, so they will not be blown away before they have time to sprout.

KEEP WATERED

Keep the plot well-watered after it is planted; two daily waterings may be necessary to keep the soil moist until the grass begins to show. After that, once a day may be sufficient for the next month or until the lawn is well-established.

A healthy, well-fed lawn will have a tendency to choke out weeds and fight off pests and diseases. Once a lawn is well-established, gardeners may use the commercial fertilizers; about every three or four years, however, it is good to spread a layer of barnyard manure over the grass in order that the organic materials may be replaced.

A newly planted lawn should be allowed to grow to the height of three or four inches before the mowing starts. Do not cut it shorter than two inches, so that the blades of grass can shade the roots and prevent their drying out. Leaving the clippings where they fall will give protection, too, but

after the first mowing, they should be removed. Put them into a compost heap for future use.

Remove weeds by pulling them up by the roots or digging them carefully. If they get too much of a head start, you may have to resort to weed killers. Apply it so that it does not get on other areas, as some killers are harmful to both plants and grass.

OLD LAWNS

Established lawns need attention, also, and should be fed and watered regularly.

Summer mowing should not be as close as the first cuttings of the season, since the ground will dry out more rapidly if the grass is short.

Commercial helps in building a thick turf will be valuable in making the grass thick. Keep the lawn as free of weeds as possible and watch for the spots that need reseeding.

For these bare spots, rake the soil in order to have a base for the seed to settle; scatter the seed and keep moist as in starting a new lawn.

Instead of planting seed, some gardeners use runners of grass, digging shallow trenches and covering the plant at intervals with soil to hold it in place. Watering is important in this case, also, until the runners have become rooted.



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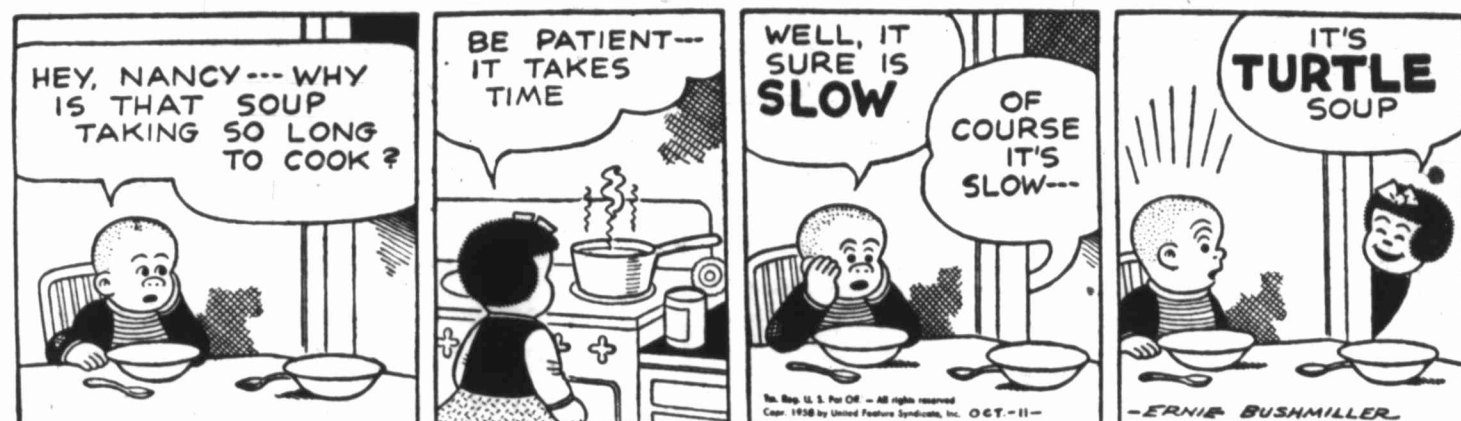
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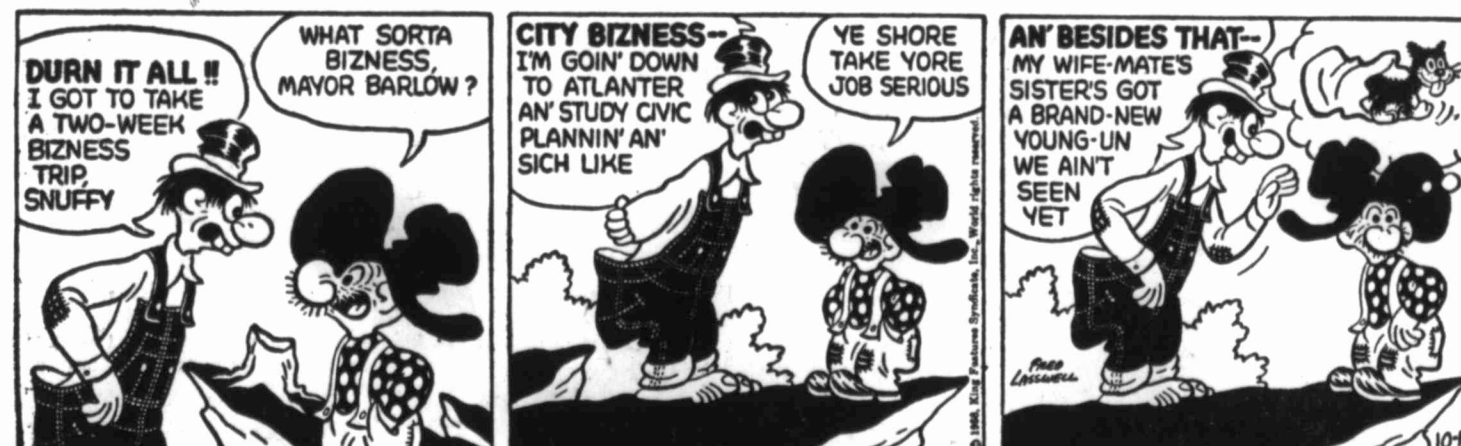
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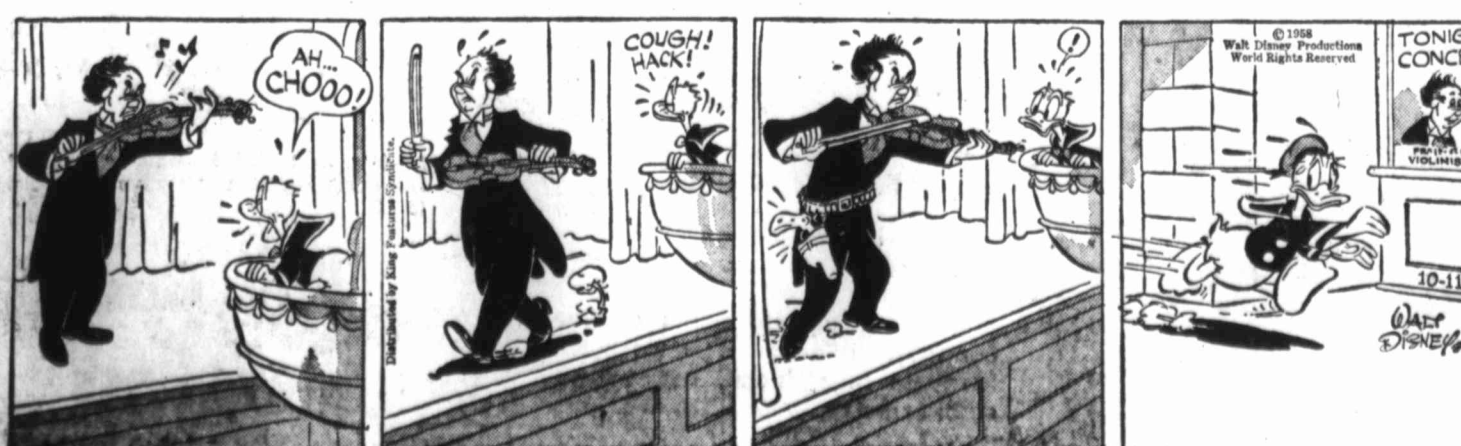
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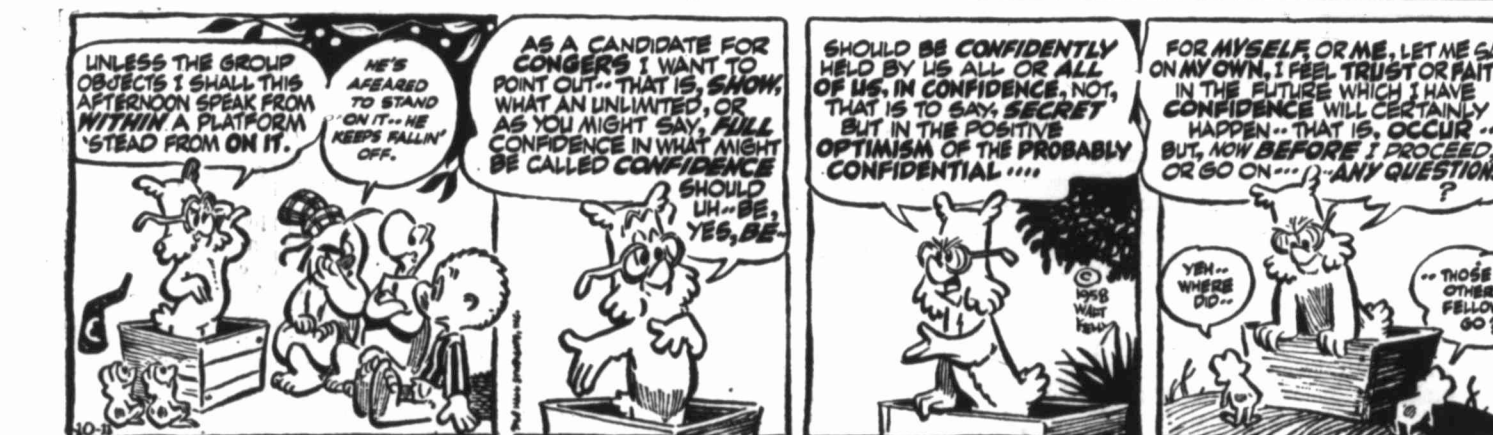


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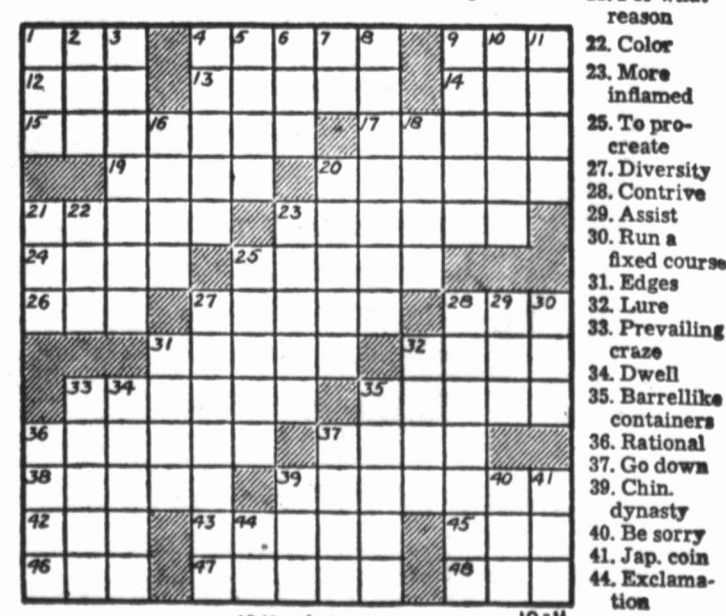
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 12, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sunken
2. Bottle top
3. Fumes
4. Bewilder
5. Young seal
12. Turf
13. Cause to appear
14. Anthropoid animal
15. Hawker
17. Racket
19. Shower
20. Smoke-stack
21. In what place
23. Most furtive
24. External covering of grain
25. Blessings
26. Word of consent
27. Edge
28. Bottle top
31. Fumes
32. Seethe
33. More equitable
35. Confection
36. Comply
37. Mediterranean sailing vessel
38. Get up
39. Record of the past
42. Grow drowsy
43. Express gratitude
45. Intimation
46. Sooner than
47. Jerks
48. First decimal number
49. Serpent
50. Garden tool
51. Talk
52. Misrepresentation
53. Fair
54. Because
57. Correct colloq.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
8. Aethiopia
9. Careful efforts
10. Overturn
11. Rind
12. Dismal
13. Single unit
14. Be sorry
15. Jap. coin
16. Exclamation
17. Aethiopia
18. Careful efforts
19. Overturn
20. Rind
21. Dismal
22. Single unit
23. Be sorry
24. Jap. coin
25. Exclamation



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-11



THEY'RE HEADED FOR A DAY AT THE FAIR
Ira Schantz takes the HCJC Choir through its paces

CRITIQUE

Big Day (And An Early One) As Choir Plans Fair Trip

It will be a big day Tuesday for members of the HCJC Choir. It will also be an early day — they leave by bus at 6:30 a.m. for the State Fair in Dallas, where the choir will be special guests in the Higher Education program and exhibits.

The choir will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Center.

The program, which began Oct. 4, is drawing upon the cultural resources of Texas colleges and universities. Each hour from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on most days, and until 7 p.m. on Sundays, is devoted to the program, which will last until Sunday, Oct. 19.

Several different stages are involved, including the Higher Education Center, Magnolia Stage, Garden Center and the Hall of State Plaza. Represented are college theatres, madrigal singers, opera, public discussions, choruses and chorales, chamber music groups, quartets, ensembles, bands, symphony orchestras, marching units, dancers and vocalists.

The HCJC Choir program will include "We Come Unto Our Father's God," by Bach; "Slumber, My Dove," an Alsatian carol; "My Bonnie Lass," "The Synopated Clock," by Anderson; "The Colorado Trail"; and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Members of the choir are: Sopranos — Mary Asbill, Mary Breckenridge, Janice Dixon, Patsy Francis, Margaret Ann Nichols, Patsy Potter.

Contraltos — Peggy Francis, Avel Greenwood, Evelyn Hardin, Glendene Philley, Ritchie Lawrence. Karen Thomas, June Vaughn, Danya Ward.

Tenors — Frank Hardesty Jr., Ronnie Phillips. Basses — Bob

Breckenridge, Haley Haynes, Hubert Murphy.

The choir members will take in the Fair Tuesday afternoon and evening, and will start back to Big Spring after the concert Wednesday. Many of the students plan to see "The Music Man" Tuesday evening.

Otherwise, the local entertainment scene is static.

The Civic Theatre has tentatively scheduled a play for Theatre Week, in which the College Players and the high school drama dept. will also participate. It will remain tentatively until the Playhouse is made fit for an audience.

Rev. O'Brien reports the Christmas music program is shaping up. It is in the stage right now of planning, organizing and trying to straighten out data.

The Civic Theatre's fund drive is also in the planning stage, awaiting a couple of paydays following the United Fund effort. People are being contacted to act as collectors. Meanwhile, the building committee is consulting experts to decide exactly how the money is to be spent on the Playhouse.

A certain radio station is making a deal with an important source of local income for a couple of hours of good music on Sunday afternoons. The expressed purpose of this program is to "help do away with the animal noises" that now permeate the radio band. All of which is laudable, seeing that the people who write the cards and letters are otherwise vociferous about what they hear on the radio are not generally the ones who do the buying from the sponsors — except perhaps the makers of bubble gum and saddle shoes.

At the Oil Show:
At 4 and 8 p.m. daily in the Ec-

tor County Coliseum will be the Modernaires, popular vocal group; Molly Bee, youthful singer; Bob McFadden, talented impressionist; the Burke Twins, acrobatic duo; Bobby Winters, comedy juggler; and Landre & Verna, dance team. All will be backed by Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra.

"The Frontier Follies" will be presented on the Boomtown grounds. Phil Marquinn, musical and comedy star, will emcee. Singer Joan Dixon, a Dixieland combo and a five-girl chorus line will appear in the shows scheduled for 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, dances will be held throughout the city. Teddy Phillips and his Orchestra at the American Legion; Clair Perrault and his Orchestra in the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom; and Poncho Baird and his Western Band (for square dancers) in the Ector County Auditorium. The dances will be held from 9-11 p.m.

Kicking off the 1958 Permian Basin Oil Show will be the stag Wildcat Dinner, scheduled in the Ector County Coliseum, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

B. Frank Heintzleman, former territorial governor of Alaska, will be the principal speaker. Paul Hochuli, Houston columnist, will act as master of ceremonies.

The "Oil Patch Gridiron Show," composed of local talent and featuring the Odessa Jazz Workshop Orchestra, will be presented during the banquet.

The Odessa Oil Show begins Thursday and lasts through Sunday. Entertainment, as you can see, will be plentiful and enjoyable.

See you there? —BOB SMITH

CINEMA COMMENT

No Not Civil War; Just Those 'Damn Yankees' Again

DAMN YANKEES, starring Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter. George Abbott and Stanley Donen. Screenplay by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop from Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." Music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz.

Don't get all excited over that benign title — it's not Sherman again, just a certain baseball team about which practically nobody is neutral.

And it's a good thing, too. "Damn Yankees" is just about the gayest, most whimsical musical farce ever to hit the Broadway stage. The film version has come to us practically unchanged, and with nearly all the original New York cast. It is, in fact, a filmed stage musical.

Part fantasy and part realism, this saucy yarn of modern life is a re-creation of an older yarn about Dr. Faustus, the old boy back in the Middle Ages who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for a return of youth and a last fling at life.

Robert Shafer re-creates his role as the middle-aged baseball fanatic who, in a thoughtless moment, vows he'll sell his soul for a chance to take the pennant away from those damn Yankees (isn't it odd how the film was released at such an appropriate time?). Along comes Ray Walston to take him up on the offer and next thing you know, there stands Tab Hunter in the role of the young Mr. Shafer.

Just to make sure everything goes smoothly, the devil leaves his handmaiden behind. This is Gwen Verdon, the talented, bubbly young woman who rose to stardom in her New York role.

Well, Washington wins the pennant. But when the devil comes for his due, young Tab has found an escape clause in the fine print of the contract and, suddenly, there's Mr. Shafer again, complete with untarnished soul and everything.

The movie camera does add new vista to the play, especially in the baseball sequences which are a delight to the eye. A highlight of the film is the baseball game, in which the ball players manage to look and act like real ball players in between pirochettes.

George Abbott repeats his role as director for the first time, with practically all the other behind-the-scenes experts. That, too, was a good thing.

Gwen Verdon, if you'll pardon the pun, is devilishly good as Satan's handmaiden. She can sing, dance and is a keen comic. The beautiful Gwen's lush figure is amply exposed during the hilarious strip scene, in which she sings the now-famous "What Lola Wants, Lola Gets."

The screen allows Walston certain deft touches and scenes that were impossible on the stage, and he makes the most of them.

Tab Hunter can't come up with the Broadway veterans, but he is more than adequate in his first song and dance role.

Most of the original songs have been retained, including the "Lola" song and "You Gotta Have Heart." "Damn Yankees" is terrific; better even than the World Series. Miss it at your own risk.

ATTILA, starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren. Screenplay by Ennio De Concini and Primo Zeglio. Directed by Pietro Francisci. Wednesday through Friday at the Sahara.

Oh, the King of Hungary marched up the hill with a hundred thousand men; the King of Hungary marched over the hill and never was again.

But don't worry, chillun; that famous old scourge was just Anthony Quinn.

And this picture is about as pointless as the ditty I couldn't



HUNTER, VERDON & WALSTON
The Devil is getting his due

help but make up as this over-acted meller drama drew to a close. Quinn, as Attila, marches on Rome, meets the Fifth Century equivalent of passive resistance, and marches back again.

"Attila," in fact, is to dramatic license what a short snort is to a night on the howl; it is history as seen by scriptwriters who have studied a bit of sociology.

With hordes of extras, who are not unionized in Italy, and with dubbed-in English dialogue, Quinn moves his armies on Rome after first killing off a royal brother which the real Attila never had, meets and defeats a Roman army in what reminds of a massed scrimmage between football teams, and finally gets his comeuppance from Pope Leo I, whose army is armed with wooden crosses.

Sophia Loren appears as the treacherous sister of an idiot Roman emperor (he wasn't really!) and has about as much sex appeal as a wooden Indian. She also gets her comeuppance from a wandering Roman.

The scriptwriters borrowing from sociology was bad enough; they even stole Hitler's thunder with this line, "Today Rome, tomorrow the whole world."

For those who were unfortunate enough to have seen "Attila" while I was on vacation, here is the true, untold story of Attila as not told in his latest film biography:

Attila became king of the Huns after his uncle died of a fever, and led his hordes from the Gobi Desert into conquest over most of Northern and Eastern Europe, and added to his ranks from among the Vandals, Ostrogoths, Gepidae and a tribe of the Franks. He was defeated in an attempt to conquer Persia, was bought off by the Emperor of Constantinople, and strutted into his Waterloo on the fields of Chalons, where he met an army of Romans and Goths. More than 300,000 men died in this single battle, but Attila and his army escaped to harry northern Italy and drive the inhabitants to the coastal marshes of the Adriatic, where the refugees built the city of Venice.

He returned to Hungary, where he died of a cerebral hemorrhage after a wild night of debauchery. It's too bad someone can't make

Star Frightened By 'Mad' Role
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Crain says she was frightened by the impulses that possessed her while she prepared for a TV role as a kleptomaniac.

"Since I'd never known a kleptomaniac," she says, "I had to do research. I deliberately wandered through a chic jewelry shop in Beverly Hills, looking at the beautiful things on display."

"I tried to figure out what compulsion would motivate me to steal."

"It was pretty frightening, but I got an idea of how kleptomaniacs feel. There were a couple of pieces that were too, too tempting."

a decent film out of Attila's life. It would be a fascinating story, especially the battle of Chalons.

Other viewing: "The Proud Rebel." Alan Ladd doesn't quite come up to his "Shane" stature, but then he probably never will. With the aid of Olivia de Havilland, he does, nevertheless, come up with a better than average Western. Son Dave steals the show.

"Cowboy." Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon re-create cowboy characters which are so real, the delegates to the Cowboy Congress in Oklahoma voted the film the "first in film history to depict the cowboy as he really was."

"Desk Set." Spencer Tracy is an expert on electronic brains and Kate Hepburn is a lass with a mind, in this amusing little farce about office workers. The "brain" also stars, and should get some sort of award for high-toned comedy.

"Gunga Din." Film version of Kipling's immortal poem, and now one of the screen's classics. Takes place in "Injia's Sunny Cline," and with enough old-fashioned blood and thunder to lick its weight in modern, sociological adventure films.

"Campbell's Kingdom." Dirk Bogarde in a British film based on a Saturday Evening Post yarn that was well-liked. James Robertson Justice gives tremendous aid in this adventure tale of oil prospectors in Canada.

"Torpedo Run." It's a Navy story, it stars Glen Ford and Ernest Borgnine. "Nuff said."

—BOB SMITH

5:00 p.m. Today
GAME OF THE WEEK
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with Kern Tips
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Mrs. Bing Sets Up Scholarship

AUSTIN — Mrs. Bing Crosby (Kathy Grant in the movies) has established a fund at the University of Texas which has been named the Lillian Barkley Scholarship. Dr. F. Loren Winslip, drama department chairman, announced.

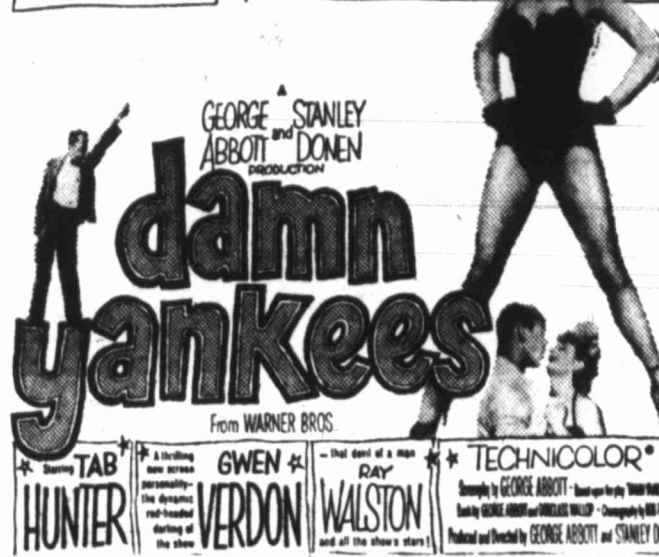
Mrs. Barkley was Mrs. Crosby's educational advisor during the movie star's early days at Columbia Studios.

The scholarship will be available only to students majoring in drama at the University. Mrs. Crosby also has made substantial contributions to the Drama Department Ex-Student Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Crosby, the former Kathryn Grandstaff, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama in the 1956 Summer Session, while on leave of absence from her studio. As a student, she played important roles in several drama department productions, including "Dear Brutus" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

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Overwhelming on the screen!!



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9. Careful
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11. Rind
12. Dismal
13. Single
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14. Beats
15. For what
reason
16. Color
17. More
inflamed
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create
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stretching Your Feet
Will Beautify Legs

Secret Of Leg Beauty

Lovely Ann Miller, whose exquisite legs have been the envy of many other actresses, tells how she keeps them that way. She'll join Perry Como on his NBC-TV show Oct. 27.

Decorate
Dorm For
Co-Eds

Few things add cheer more quickly to a college freshman's first home away from familiar surroundings than do the colorful, personal touches she adds to her room.

After bedspreads and draperies have been selected, one of the easiest means of decorating is with today's interesting covering materials.

Closet shelves and dresser drawers can easily be brightened with pretty, practical linings. Waste baskets, picture frames, lamp vases and book shelves can be covered with matching material, too, if the co-ed wishes.

For these dormitory decorating tasks, the soil-resistant, plastic-coated covering materials are most useful. There's an entire family

of coverings, for example, which simplifies the chore. It comes in shelf and drawer linings, an extra wide 46-inch width for covering large areas and one which has an adhesive backing that is easy to apply.

All of these companion materials are available in the same or harmonizing colors and patterns.

Dresser Drawers
Like Plastic Lining

Wash your dresser drawers inside and place fresh lining in them before placing your woolly sweaters and other moth-susceptible garments in them.

Even though you'll be wearing this heavier clothing regularly it's safer to have them stored in a thoroughly clean place.

Select a drawer lining that's resistant to soil too, such as the latest plastic-coated ones. The rugged coverings can be washed, if the need arises, without harming the patterns.



tranell, inc

The ever right, ever ready shirtwaist — very nicely tailored of fine washable cotton with Mini-care finish. Architectural print with dark red, blue or green predominating, in sizes 8 to 18.

\$17.98



204 MAIN

stood on her toes and went up and down very slowly. She did this as many as 20 times. Then she did the same exercise, bending her knees to a squatting position.

"If you are not born with pretty legs you still can do a great deal to improve them with exercise," she added.

ROUTINE FOR LOVELIER LEGS

You can reshape your legs with proper exercise. Here is a brand new Leaflet M-77:

"Routine for Lovelier Legs," the secret exercises of Ann Miller. She tells you how to warm up and how make your knees, ankles, thighs and calves more beautiful. Also included is a special formula for bleaching the hair on your legs, or if you prefer how to remove hair completely. For your copy of this information, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-77.

"I'm a firm believer in exercising my legs," Ann continued. "Although I dance a great deal I still follow a routine at home. I always alternate wearing flats with high heels. If I didn't the tendons in back of my heels would shorten and hurt when I put my feet flat on the floor. On the other hand, if I wore only flats, the tendons would lengthen and my ankles would become thick."

"Jack Cole, the dance director at the studio, told me that when women have a washboard effect in the back of the legs, it is caused by the contraction of the tendons."

"It is so easy to form the habit of stretching your feet the first thing every morning. Another exercise that will stretch your tendons and counteract the effect of high heels is this: (she demonstrated by placing a thick book on the floor.) 'Put your toes on the side of the book with your heels on the floor. Bend over and try touching your fingertips to the floor in front of the book. You should feel a stretch all the way up the back of your legs.'

Ann mentioned a girl who was self-conscious about her thin legs but by working hard she had developed very pretty calves.

"Every morning and evening she

Lige Fox Is Speaker
For The Knott P-TA

Lige Fox, county health officer, was featured speaker for the Knott P-TA Thursday night at the school gymnasium. His remarks concentrated on the theme "Learning to Live Together," and he followed the talk with a film on the subject.

During the meeting Fox presented a health protection certificate to the school lunchroom personnel, Mrs. Jewel Smith and Ilia Herren. He pointed out that this lunchroom is the only one in the county which had earned the certificate every year since its opening.

First grade children gave a program on facts about the United States flag, ending with the Pledge of Allegiance and a song. They

avoid soaking

If you have some kitchen utensils with wooden handles, it is a good idea to keep them out of water, except when you are cleaning them. The paint will chip after the wood has absorbed too much water. If you let them stand in the dish water.

Cleanup Tip

Use a water-moistened sponge or cloth to wipe smudges from the newer plastic-coated decorative coverings now available. This treatment will remove stains without fading the pattern or colors.

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114 East Third Come Visit Us In Our New Location Dial AM 4-2821

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Exodus

Leon Uris 4.50

The Nun's Answer

A Carmelite Nun 2.50

More Light On The

Dead Sea Scrolls 6.50

What The Bible Says

Frank Mead 1.55

See Our Window Display Of Bibles

R. W. Foster, Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Larry Shaw. Refreshments were served at the social hour.

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The world's first and still foremost eyeglass hearing aid. Also Batteries And Accessories

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Put a Bow In your life with this engaging and very smart new exclusive Parkridge hat. Perfect for Fall suits.

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fall faces

turn their interest to a wonderful play of textures against fashion's easiest new shapings . . . Here are two that span many occasions — many city-country miles!

Left—Empire look flat knit in black, navy or tobacco.

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Right—Two-part rib knit in grey, green or tobacco.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958 SEC. D

The Well That Awakened An Oil Empire

At 5 a.m. on May 28, 1923, a wildcat well in the oilman's wilderness of West Texas suddenly blew itself in. This opened the way to development of the great Permian Basin and began a rich endowment of the University of Texas. The story of events leading up to the Santa Rita No. 1, pictured in a Tom Lea sketch for the University pamphlet, is unfolded here.



THE WELL THAT MADE HISTORY AND OPENED THE WAY TO MULTIPLIED MILLIONS (Santa Rita No. 1, taken from a painting by Tom Lea and in the University of Texas pamphlet, "The Myth of UT's Millions.")

Rupert Ricker Set Up Riches For TU

By JOE PICKLE

The man who cracked the secret of the Permian Basin and opened the flood gates to multiplied millions of dollars for the University of Texas didn't make expenses on his grand venture.

Rupert P. Ricker, Big Spring oil broker, attorney and lay preacher, once held in his hands nearly half a million acres of "leases" underlain with undiscovered fields. He turned them all, without strings attached, to get an oil well drilled.

Thus, fate 35 years ago reached down through a mountain of coincidence and discouragements and unleashed a gusher that marked the discovery of the greatest oil province in the United States.

Instead of bitterness over having missed rewards which inexorably would have made him a millionaire many times over, Ricker today is humbly proud that "God laid His hand on a West Texas boy to unlock His treasures."

He might have got back into the picture on his expansive promotion but for his sense of legal ethics. In time, he did make a couple of fortunes in the oil business and still trades in leases and royalties. However, oil has become his sideline in recent years while he has devoted his time and energies to filling engagements to speak and to preach the Gospel.

The momentous impact of Ricker's idea to file on University of Texas lands in Reagan, Upton,

Irion and Crockett counties is reflected in the restoration this month of the rig discovery Santa Rita No. 1 well on the campus of the University. What he did led to the Santa Rita well and opened the way for changing the status of the University from a somewhat nondescript school of shacks to potentially the nation's richest institution of higher learning.

The story, stranger and more exciting than fiction, could never be duplicated again in this country. Ricker himself never, in the moments of wildest fancy, dreamed what he was setting in motion when he quietly filed for drilling permits on 431,360 acres—all in a solid 674-section block under which innumerable oilfields have since been discovered. And the end is nowhere in sight.

Ricker Family First Settled In Maine

The Rickers had settled in Maine, a likely setting for a seafaring Englishman who had made his way via Holland to Nova Scotia to the United States. One of the forebearers three sons had moved southward, and it was one of his sons, William A. Ricker, who put his roots down in Corsicana, Texas. He was a trader and a builder, for his father had taught him the art of carpentry. Most of all he was a dreamer, and one of his persistent dreams was of the vast areas in West Texas, the relatively untouched domain of cheap land.

"Bill" Ricker was married 15 years before the turn of the century in Corsicana to Elmira Vanilla Hall, a proud and energetic young lady who came by her unusual middle name because of the

fascination her father held for some vanilla beans which came into his possession during his travels.

Four children were born to this union, but two boys died while mere infants. That left Rupert P. Ricker and Mabel Ricker, who is now Mrs. J. Barney Whisenant. They attended the schools in the thriving young city with its new aristocracy of great cotton producers.

In the summer, boys automatically went looking for jobs until they landed one. The best young Rupert could do was to get a job rolling newspapers. (It almost made a newspaper man of him). One day while passing down the edge of his wrappers and rolling papers neatly inside, a stately gentleman walked up.

He put his hand on the lad's head and asked, "Son, whose boy are you?"

"Why, Judge Nebbett," said the surprised boy. "Bill Ricker's, sir."

"Well," replied the jurist, "when you get out of high school, you come around to my office and we'll teach you to read law."

Before he could graduate from high school at Corsicana, Mrs. Ricker finally gave in to her husband's pleas to see about "finding some of that cheap land." Rupert was in the 11th grade and was due to graduate. If she was going to give in, this was as good a time as any. However, Corsicana schools changed the rules: a 12th grade was added. But the Rickers had decided irrevocably to move westward.

Father Goes Looking For Westex Homestead

Mrs. Ricker had a brother, Bud Bean, who had migrated to the sprawling table lands above Centralia Draw (the upper reaches of the Middle Concho). Bill Ricker struck out in December of 1906 to prospect for land with the help of Uncle Bud. He got off the Texas & Pacific train in Big Spring and rode the back to Stilos.

In time, the two located a claim which had been proven by an old bachelor cowboy who was ready to cash in on his homesteading venture. All he had was a couple of sections with a 10x12 crude frame shack, but the location looked good to Bill Ricker. He went back to Corsicana and sold out his property for around \$2,500. With a couple of covered wagons bearing all their worldly possessions, the Rickers set out for Reagan County.

Mr. Ricker and Mabel rode ahead in one wagon and Rupert was supposed to be driving the second one. However, his father had bought him a new shotgun,

and he walked and practically hunted all the way from Corsicana to the ranch while his mother drove. It was a great adventure until they reached San Angelo, but when the family left that village behind in their trail dust and headed up the last draw, it was almost as if they had cut the last ties of civilization.

Seventeen days after they had left Corsicana, they rolled up to the hovel which still stands today as an outbuilding on a ranch just west of Ranch Road 33 midway between Garden City and Big Lake. There was no floor and in one corner of the hut was a big rat's nest which the old bachelor had let accumulate under the doctrine of live and let live.

Young Rupert immediately set out to hunt, while his father rode off to find his brother's place. It was a great country. The quail seemed as large as chickens and within no time he had a dozen or more. All around were antelope and more than a sprinkling of

prairie chickens. He cleaned the birds and he and his mother and Mabel enjoyed them for supper. The evening wore on and still Mr. Ricker had not returned, so they went to bed. About the middle of the night Mrs. Ricker woke up her boy.

"Son," she said, "I'm worried about your father. He must be lost out there somewhere. Take the lantern and go see if you can find him."

His one short swing from the house had convinced him of one thing, namely that it would be all too easy to get lost in that vast country with practically no landmarks.

"Not tonight, Mama," he told her. "I'd just get lost, too. We'll just sit up and wait for daylight so's I can strike out."

But when the crisp autumn dawn began to break, a wagon rolled over the rise. Bill Ricker had found his way back home and his son had proved one thesis about this part of West Texas—just sit tight. (Continued on next Page.)

Santa Rita Well Is Memorialized

AUSTIN—The Santa Rita No. 1, the 1923 discovery well that made the difference between pine-shack classrooms and today's modern buildings at the University of Texas, will be set up as a permanent memorial on the University campus.

"We hope to have the Santa Rita installed by Thanksgiving," Carl J. Eckhardt, physical plant director, said. University workers are now erecting the drilling rig near San Jacinto Boulevard on the south edge of the campus.

Dedication is tentatively set for Nov. 27, a date chosen so Texas A&M College officials can be present because A&M also benefits from University oil revenues.

Plans for the permanent memorial began last spring after University Regents Chairman Leroy Jeffers of Houston urged the project. Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, fa-

mous University historian, suggested in 1939 that the University make a permanent memorial of the Santa Rita. At that time the 18-year-old wooden derrick and drilling rig were dismantled and moved from the Big Lake oil field to Austin where they were to spend 19 more years in outdoor storage. Only the drilling rig will be set up in the permanent memorial.

"The oil-soaked timbers from the rig are still in good condition," Eckhardt said, "but the timber of the 84-foot wooden derrick has been destroyed by long years of exposure to the weather."

The rig memorial will be in a fenced enclosure. Commemorative tablets will give information about the history of the Santa Rita and names of the persons who played significant parts in the oil discovery and the memorial project. Drilling the Santa Rita was the initial venture of oilmen who

leased the mineral rights on University lands. For 20 months one lone man, Carl Cromwell, drilled at the Santa Rita site in Reagan County. University lands had long been considered the most worthless land in West Texas—"an oilman's graveyard."

But the Santa Rita—named after the Saint of the Impossible—belied both her name and oilmen's predictions. She "blew in" on May 28, 1923, spraying a fine mist of oil for 250 yards and providing the first oil for the Permanent University fund, now more than \$300,000,000.

Oil Is Leading Source Of Energy

Petroleum is one of the principal sources of energy used in this country.

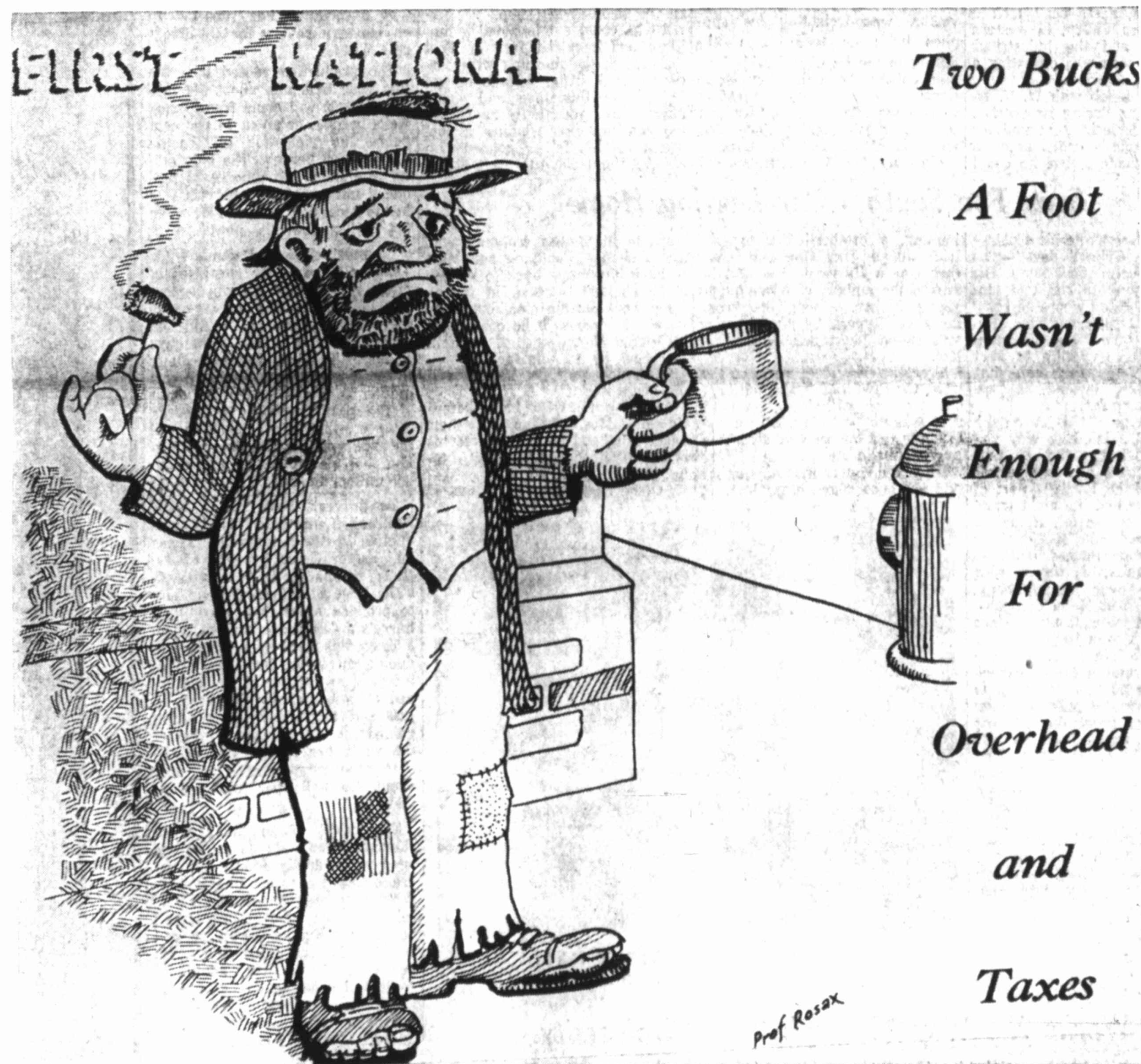
In 1957, for the tenth consecutive year, oil and natural gas provided more than half of the U. S. energy supply.

Oil accounted for 41.1 per cent; and natural gas 27.9 per cent, making a grand total of 69 per cent. Other sources included coal, 27 per cent; water power, 4 per cent.



HE WANTED TO HELP ALMA MATER AND NEIGHBORS Ricker, when he blocked University Lands

Drilling Contractor



We ARE in business . . . so on your next venture call . . .

C. D. TURNER DRILLING COMPANY

Phone AM 4-6001

Big Spring, Texas

501 Permian Building

Panic Of 1907-08 Came On Heels Of Good Start

(Continued From Page 1)

The Ricker family got along very well. Mr. Ricker got hold of some stock and the grass was good. Sometime weeks would pass without seeing anyone. Once they actually lost track of one day, but put out a washing and sent Rupert to a distant community store on a Sunday—thinking it was Saturday.

The following year a severe drought fastened itself on the land, and on top of this came the great panic of 1907-08.

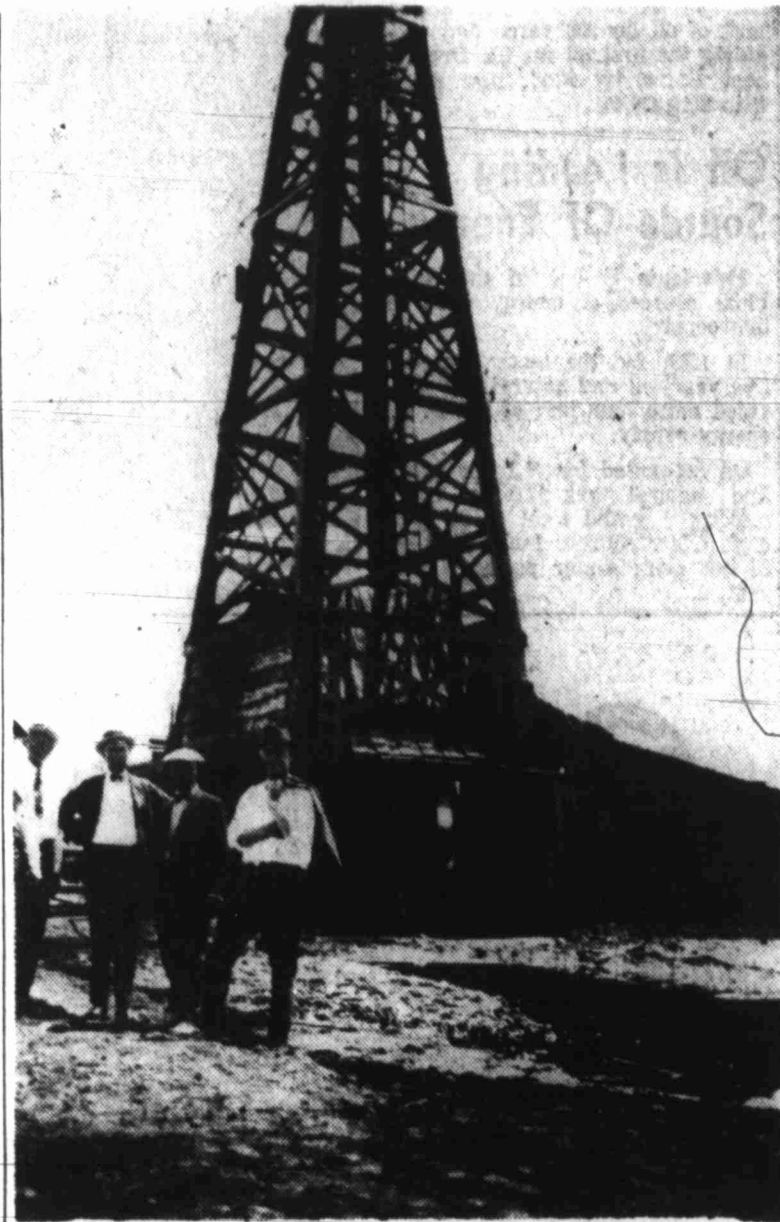
Bill Ricker was determined to hold on to the place, so he went back to Big Spring, where he had always traded and did his banking. The cow and rail town was, contrary to the remainder of the country, on something of a boom, and he got a job as a carpenter.

Young Rupert worked around the ranch for a time, but he felt he ought to help by getting a job, so he went to Stiles, then a robust young city in central Reagan County. He got a job as printers' devil and soon was editor of the Stiles Journal, which had been purchased by a barber by the name of Bill Riser. Over in Garden City he saw a better opportunity and took on the editorship of the Garden City Gazette. But things tightened and soon he was back on the ranch with his mother and sister.

Plagued with coyotes, Reagan County offered a bounty of 30 cents a head, and ultimately \$3. This was like gold, so Rupert and Mabel set out to bag the cunning beast and in no time had 13. Alas, they learned that the bounty had brought such a deluge of dead coyotes that the county commissioners' court had discontinued the offer.

By this time, the drought seemed to have come to stay so Mr. Ricker had taken a place in the car department of the Texas & Pacific Shops. He sent for Mrs. Ricker, Mabel and Rupert. They took a place in Jones Valley, in western Big Spring, and the industrious Mrs. Ricker soon was operating a boarding house.

Rupert got a job with W. V. Irwin on the Big Spring Enterprise. Later, he was looking around for a way to make a contribution to the family finances, but he could not make connections. C. W. Post, the celebrated breakfast cereal inventor, was freighting his supplies by mule team from Big Spring to the location for his Utopian colony above the Caprock in Garza County. Rupert caught a ride to the site for Post City and soon had a job working along with all sorts of laborers, including a chain gang, for 75 cents a day and



OIL SIMMERS ON THE PIT OF THE IMPOSSIBLE Santa Rita No. 1 cracked open the Permian Basin

all he could eat. He had no place to stay, so a barber let him sleep on the floor of his shop. All he could eat included a limitless and required fare of Post Toasties in the morning with condensed milk. After a time he got his fill of this fare and came back home. Admittedly he wasn't too zealous about finding a job, and when his father goaded him about it, he decided to leave home.

Sees The South After Leaving Home

Rupert Ricker wrote his cousin—"one of the Grimes boys"—who was a rip-roaring newsbuncher. His cousin sent him \$10 and told him to come to Houston where he could get a job newsbunching. So, Rupert offered Dave Tobin, T&P conductor, \$5 to carry him to Fort Worth, but Tobin told him that he would be worse. Instead, he took care of Rupert's fare.

At Houston he got a job on the H.E. & W. T. (Hell Eny Way you Take It) which ran through Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Shreveport. It was about the toughest part of Texas, and he had the night train, the roughest of the lot. Homesick and frightened by drunks and toughs he nevertheless stuck to his post, working his way to New Orleans and over into Alabama with the Crescent News Company. He also got a job waiting on tables and later as a soda jerker.

Although he had accumulated a little money and a lot of experience, he wanted to come back to Big Spring. So he pointed home, and it was a great day for the lightly knit family. Soon he was working for S. A. Hathcock along with Shine Phillips, and Lee Hanson and others. Mr. Hathcock was a shrewd business man and a stern disciplinarian, but there was little he wouldn't do for his boys and they learned much under him.

Tramway won a long campaign with the railroad, and brakemen were put on passenger trains. Rupert got a job and went out as the second man on the west run, right behind Bill Dugan. He might have settled down to a long career in railroading but for Gunther



GAY BLADE IN A DERBY HAT Rupert Ricker as editor of Stiles Journal

Works His Way Through Texas University

When Rupert Ricker arrived in Austin, his spare clothing in an old trunk consisted mostly of a change of long underwear.

He had enough money to get to Austin and for a few meals. That was all.

Boldly he moved his trunk to Mrs. Storey's rooming house and laid the cards on the table.

"I'm going to school but I've got to get a job," he told her. "I don't have any money but I'll get some."

She eyed him carefully, for this was an old story, but she decided Rupert was a good risk.

That was in September of 1912. He made good his promise and landed a situation as soda jerker in Dr. McFadden's University Drug Store, capitalizing on his broad background in his newsbunch days.

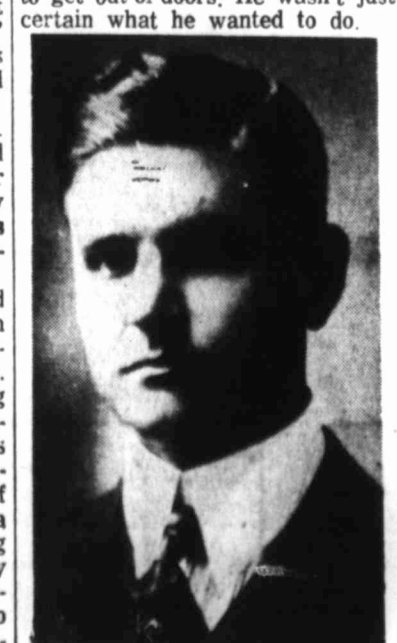
As time rolled by, he persuaded the Dr. McFadden to lease him the soda fountain and stop worrying about this end of the business.

A trade was made, and soon young Ricker had promoted enough business that he had several boys working under him. During summers, as a result of his days of "braking" on the T&P, he got a job as relief steward on a dining car in Louisiana. This not only helped with his schooling but enabled him to help send Mabel to a music school in Chicago. Eventually, he worked his way through the University.

It wasn't that simple, however, until he could find a situation to his liking. Rupert Ricker practiced law in Big Spring and Big Lake and helped his father some on the ranch.

About the time he was ready to make a connection, World War I erupted and he enlisted in the in-

fantry. Soon he was in the second officers training course and emerged as a first lieutenant. By the time the war was over—and it ended before he got his chance to go overseas—he was a captain in the intelligence division.



DIGNIFIED SENIOR Ricker Gets Degree

Started Law Practice In Big Spring

The froth was off the fabled

"We sat out on the porch of the home place (a new home on the crown of a rise overlooking a wide area of the growing ranch)," he said. "I asked Papa what he thought I ought to do—in for corporate law, enter politics or try to be a good home-town lawyer."

Bill Ricker had a ready answer: "I'd settle right down on this place and go to ranching."

"But Papa, I've trained for law. I got this degree for you and Mama and Sis."

"That degree won't hurt you none with cattle," replied Bill Ricker. "You'll be a better rancher."

Neither Mrs. Ricker nor Mabel were much help on that problem, because they demurred that women didn't have any business making such decisions. The family kicked the matter around all that evening and Rupert went off by himself to think.

"In the end the answer was simple," he said. "Of course, it was to do what I wanted to do."

He sat down and figured out the specifications for his career. He wanted something that offered freedom of action, gave a chance to be out of doors a reasonable amount of time and which offered a good return for someone with little or no money background.

Being an attorney with a specialty in the oil business fit those specifications.

ed heavily on oil and gas practice. He was busy and was reaping a satisfying reward.

While on a trip to New York in 1920, he got word of the Mexico boom. He hurried back to Texas and sold out his interest in the Graham partnership and opened a law office with an elderly partner in Wortham, near Mexia.

It was fantastic the way things developed. The firm put on several stenographers and hired a full time civil engineer to stay up with the practice. However, almost as rapidly as it had flowered, (the boom) withered.

Ricker returned to Big Spring, and just at the psychological moment as far as oil was concerned, S. E. J. Cox was unveiling his fairy-tale boom and his General

Oil Company No. 1 McDowell—perhaps the first well in the Permian Basin to find oil—had recovered free oil.

Cox, as flamboyant a promoter as the oil industry has ever seen, had planned a great community barbecue in Big Spring. The number of beeves and muttons killed for the affair ran into the score. Several special trains loaded with investors were coming. Townspeople tapped out Ricker to be the program marshal, but he deferred. Finally, he took the assignment as co-chairman with Ellis Douthitt.

It was such a tremendous experience that Ricker was marked for life so far as oil was concerned. Later that autumn Under-

Texas University Land Was Logical Choice

How could he get a large enough block of acreage together to interest someone in drilling a wildcat oil well out in the middle of nowhere and 300 miles from the nearest substantial production?

The 7-D ranch held most of the southeast part of Reagan County, the Bar-S most of the northeast, and the northwest was chopped up for the smaller ranchers. The only logical choice was in the southwest part of the county, and the owner was the University of Texas.

The land had been leasing for 24 cents an acre for five years, 10 cents an acre. The thought of oil and its returns to the University excited Ricker, but perhaps no more than the prospect that it might touch off a lease boom that

would inevitably help the ranchers of that area. No one had ever attempted to lease the University lands for oil and gas purposes, and Ricker had to dig through a lot of law.

He heard of a geological report that spoke of a "buried mountain range" which offered prospects of oil production in West Texas someday. Then he came across the statutes which set up drilling blocks of four sections each with the proviso that no one person could hold one block that adjoined another; also that within 30 days after the filing of the application for a permit on the blocks, a payment of 10 cents an acre had to be made to bind the permit for a year.

Ricker went to Austin and engaged Judge Grogan to secure the permits from the general land office. Feeling that speed was important because word of the appli-

cation was bound to stir curiosity, he had Judge Grogan put on several additional stenographers.

In a matter of days, he left Austin with permits covering 431,360 acres—or 674 sections—of University lands in Reagan, Upton, Crockett and Irion counties.

These had been taken out in the names of several permittees in order to satisfy legal requirements. The law limited the amount of land one person could file on to four sections in a row, then required a gap of at least four sections before the same person acquired permits on additional lands. The permits were assigned to Ricker and he held a "lease" on nearly half a million acres in one drilling block.

Ricker engaged Monroe Williams to quietly visit county clerks in the four counties, inquire if anyone had ever filed for drilling permits on the University lands. Williams had instructions to file and get moving because once word was out, ranchers would get suspicious someone was trying to run under them. Once Williams didn't move quite fast enough, for as he fled from a posse of grim ranchers, his Ford touring car overturned. Luckily, he was unhurt and in time completed his filing.

But the impossible still lay ahead. He had 30 days in which to make up \$46,136 in order to gain a year in which to drill a well.

(Continued on next page.)

Production In Texas Is Down In '58

For the past eight years, Texas crude oil production has averaged more than one billion barrels a year, but signs are that production will fall below that mark in 1958, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has reported in an industry review for Oil Progress Week.

The production record thus far this year indicates about 940 million barrels will come from Texas wells in 1958, or about 14 per cent below the yield for 1957, some 1,085,000,000 barrels. The only other time since 1951 that Texas produced under a billion barrels was in the recession year of 1954 when 974 million barrels flowed.

To meet slackened demand for Texas oil caused by surpluses of crude and oil products which piled up in 1957, State conservation authorities reduced production schedules to as low as eight days a month in April, May and June. May production averaged 2.2 million barrels under the daily rate of the previous May. It appears however, that 1958 production will average a little more than 2.5 million barrels daily, compared to 2.9 million in 1957.

To prevent waste, the Texas Railroad Commission limits production to the demands for Texas oil, as provided by state laws. It is estimated that the state's wells have a total reserve capacity to produce more than 1.5 million barrels a day above current rates. Texas has more than 185,000 producing oil wells, but the rate of increase in number of wells dropped off substantially this year. In 1956 and 1957 the well population gained at an average rate of 850 wells per month, but in the first nine months of 1958, only about 450 wells per month were added.

The effect of so many wells sharing in the state oil output has been to gradually reduce the average output per well. In 1956 Texas wells averaged about 18.5 barrels per day; in 1957, about 16.5 barrels. This year the figure will reach a low of about 14 barrels per day. If, however, additional wells had been put on schedule at the rate of previous years, the average might have dropped to around 13 barrels daily.

Every section of Texas has oil regions and there is recorded production in 195 of the 254 counties. The heaviest production, however, is in the big Permian Basin district of West Texas which turns out more than a million barrels a day, or more than a third of the state's output.

Skimming Like Taking Cream

"Skimming" in the refining industry is just like taking the cream off the top of a pail of milk, and that's probably where the term originated.

Early refining operations consisted solely of the distillation process and the products which first boils off the crude are referred to as the lighter constituents of the oil. Hence, distillation to the point where the lighter products such as gasoline and kerosene are removed is called skimming.

The process also is referred to as "topping," although that term also is used occasionally in reference to the complete fractional distillation of the whole oil except for a heavy residue.

Products derived from crude oil via distillation are called "straight run" products. They all are present in the raw crude and no chemical changes are involved in their production. Of course, due to the high temperatures necessary for distillation, a few chemical changes do take place. However, these are incidental and are not objectives of the operation.

No Service too Big...

No Neighbor too Small!

Big job or small, we're always ready to give you friendly, helpful service. And our real service begins after we fill your tank. To be your car's best friend and a good neighbor to you is our prime concern. Another reason why with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain.



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TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—October 12th-18th



TODAY—OIL BUILDS For Your TOMORROW!

...because by 1965 over 190,000,000 Americans will need more oil power than was ever dreamed of before!

America's greatest growth—in both prosperity and population—is in the future. Around 1965 there will be 30 million more Americans. They'll drive 14 million more cars and trucks than exist today. Twelve million new homes will need heating, cooking and air conditioning.

By 1965 each American family will use up 650 more gallons of oil than it does today. The oil industry will be ready for 1965. Today every phase of the oil industry—exploration and production, refining, research, transportation, marketing—is hard at work building new products, more plants, better methods and ideas for your future.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 12th - 18th

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Drilling Permits Filled Old Army Foot Locker

(Continued From Page 2)

With a pile of papers—his permits to drill somewhere on the 674-section block—filling an Army foot locker, Rupert Ricker sat down to the formidable task of getting his block in shape to sell. There were no maps, so he had to draw them for the entire area. Moreover, there was no geology of consequence. By the time he could arm himself with maps and the University's somewhat vague geological report on West Texas in general, about half his 30 days of grace had elapsed.

"I didn't have even \$43 extra dollars," recalled Ricker, "let alone \$43,136."

He had invested all the cash he had in preparing and filing the permits and in other things necessary for assembling the block. Looking for an oilman with a venturesome spirit, he went to Fort Worth, then the oil capital, and began making the rounds of offices. Always the story was the same—Reagan County was far too far from oil production, and the whole scheme was too wild for the wildest wildcatter.

Despondently, Ricker looked at the calendar; 25 of his 30 days had passed.

Across the lobby of the Westbrook Hotel in Fort Worth he spotted

a man he knew. Frank Pickrell had been a sergeant in Ricker's company during the war, and as they renewed their friendship, Ricker learned that Pickrell had sold out a business in El Paso and was dabbling in oil. Pickrell didn't have much money himself, but he knew a man who might get that kind of money needed for that \$43,136 to bind the lease for the year in which a well had to be started.



PROMOTED TEST
Frank Pickrell, Texon chief

Krupp, Pickrell Form Texon Oil Co.

So far as he was concerned, the deal had been closed, but Rupert Ricker kept a close watch on efforts to drill a wildcat oil test in southwestern Reagan County.

The \$2,500 he had received from Hayman Krupp was split five ways to reimburse those who had joined in the expense of organizing the drilling block. Ricker had \$350 hard and fast expense charged to the project, and other expenses which he did not list almost equalled that. He certainly made no money and perhaps lost a little, but he had started the ball rolling.

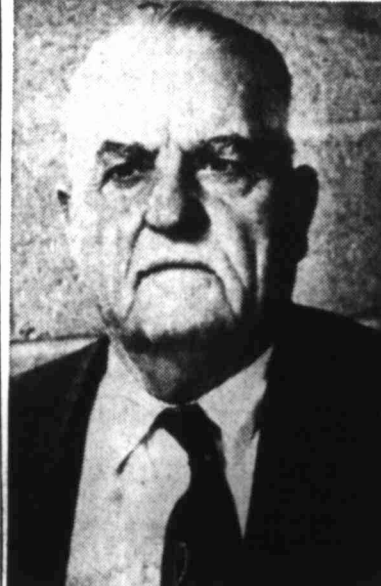
Krupp and Pickrell organized the Texon Oil Company and sold stock not only in an effort to get back the loan but to finance an oil test. If Ricker had had a difficult time, Pickrell and Krupp were to face similar disappointments.

Their year of grace in which to start the first well was about to run out. Eventually a geologist (a Mr. Tucker) was hired and a location picked. Materials for a drilling rig were ordered. Some say that Eastern stockholders suggested the name for the first well, but a more likely story is that Pickrell got it from some Catholic nuns he met on a train. At any rate the test was to be known as No. 1 Santa Rosa—Saint of the Impossible.

Another legend in this bizarre

story is that the Orient train carrying the rig materials developed a hot box and Conductor Harvey Allen ordered it set out of the train. The deadline was breathing down the back of Texon Oil Company and the rig was unloaded and set up right at that point.

R. M. (Bob) Wheeler, who helped build the rig, doesn't know for sure about the legend, but he is almost positive that the location was an accident in some degree.



WORKED ON FIRST RIG
R. M. (Bob) Wheeler

Haymon Krupp, a venturesome Jew, had come up the hard way in El Paso, but prior to World War I he had made a lot of money. Reputedly, he had cleaned up by establishing a shoe factory and furnishing foot wear for Pancho Villa's insurgents. At any rate, he had established connections in New York.

The idea of a drilling block almost the size of an average county caught hold of his imagination. In the end, with Ricker and Pickrell both selling the idea with all their beings, Krupp agreed to take the deal for \$2,500.

While Krupp packed his bags to go to New York to borrow money for the lease, Ricker and Pickrell sweated over a stenographer who batted out the contract by which Ricker assigned the entire rights of himself and the associates, who had helped to put up some of the expenses.

They all signed, Krupp shook hands and then made a dash in a taxicab to the station and to run to catch the last train which could get him to New York in time.

Only three days remained. Not on the merits of this deal but on his personal worth, Hanover National Bank made the loan and Krupp wired \$43,136 to the land commissioner of Texas just in time.

Pickrell had asked Ricker to locate a rig builder and he secured the services of R. S. McDonald of Big Spring. With Wheeler, Clovis McDonald and others in his crew, McDonald loaded up the model-T Ford truck and took their gear and tools to the potential site.

That was on July 1, 1921. Wheeler remembers that they followed the Orient tracks west of Big Lake to a point where there was a flag on the right-of-way, a possible marker for the train crew. Just over the fence was a stake, probably for milling the rig and supplies, and about 300 yards further west was a flag, which he took to be the well site.

The train only came every other day so McDonald's crew pitched in and dug the cellar by hand, not waiting for teams and dirt slips. They broke off on July 4th and went in to witness a rodeo and horse races at Big Lake. Meantime, Wheeler located good water which replaced the sulphur water that had taken a diabolically laxative hold on the crew.

When the train came out with the rig, it was halted opposite the stakes and crewmen and trainmen rolled off the heavy timbers and the train went on. They tried to move the heavy beams, some of them a foot square, and it was impossible. The truck couldn't

budge them, nor could scrawny teams in that area. Moving out to the location of the flag was out of the question. Wheeler and others took "cant" hooks and prize bars and managed to roll the beams to the first stake.

"It won't make any difference," said McDonald. He ordered the rig up on the spot. It took something more than two weeks to get

the 84-ft. derrick up, put on the crown block, build the belt house, bullwheel and calf wheel. The rig builders moved out and the drilling machinery was moved in.

Had the hole been 100 feet further west (as a subsequent dryhole proved) its doom would have been sealed.

(Continued on next Page.)

Polythylene Is Plastics Leader

A leader in the consumer goods field is polyethylene. This versatile plastic has many uses, including packaging. Texas has 62.6 per cent of the nation's polyethylene capacity and produces at the rate

of 871 million pounds a year.

Another plastic, styrene, which also is an important ingredient in synthetic rubber, is made by several Texas plants. At least 75 million pounds in added Texas styrene capacity was slated for 1958.

Synthetic rubber made from Texas oil and gas is among the top consumer items. About 65 per cent of all rubber consumed in the U. S.

is synthetic rubber and Texas is the No. 1 rubber-producing state, accounting for more than 57 per cent of total rubber output.

Texas GR-S rubber production, most of which goes into auto tires and tire products, amounts to more than 49 per cent of total output of this type. More than 48 per cent of the nation's butyl rubber and 74 per cent of its butadiene output comes from Texas.

We Congratulate The Oil Industry On Great Progress Made . . . Oil Men In This Area Choose "Buckhide" Over Other Work Clothing Brands!



Heavy Canvas Work Gloves

Heavy 12-ounce long wearing canvas gloves with knit wrist. Tried, tested and proven to be your best glove buy. Buckhide only at Anthony's.

25¢ Pair

Let's Pay Tribute To Oil, The Industry And Those Who Serve Us During . . .

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 12 Through 18



Bengal Chambray Work Shirts

Extra well made of heavy weight chambray. Full cut for comfort. Dress type collar, two breast pockets. Sanitized shrunk. Satisfaction in every stitch. Sizes 14 to 17.

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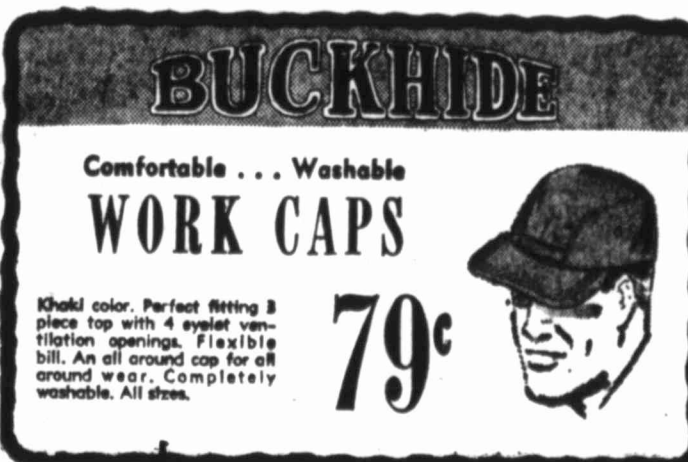


Nylon Fleece To Nylon Taffeta Twill Men's Reversible

JACKETS

12⁷⁵

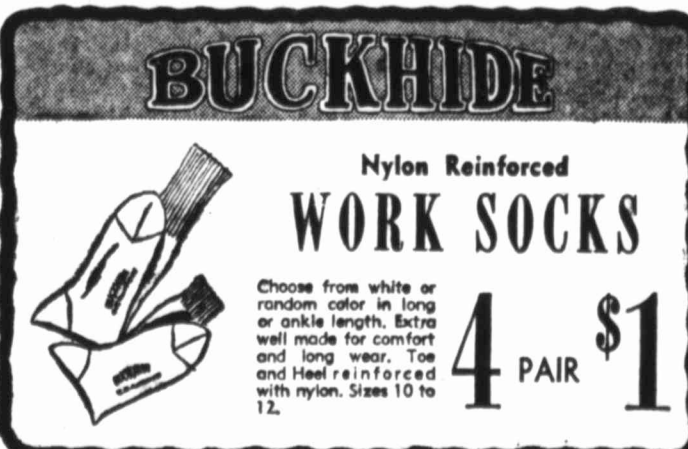
Reversible with nylon fleece on one side, nylon taffeta twill on the other. Nylon knit collar, opening. Two slash pockets. In the most popular fall colors. Sizes 34-46.



BUCKHIDE WORK CAPS

Comfortable . . . Washable Khaki color. Perfect fitting 8 piece top with 4 eyelid ventilation openings. Flexible bill. An all around cap for all around wear. Completely washable. All sizes.

79¢



BUCKHIDE Nylon Reinforced WORK SOCKS

Choose from white or random color in long or ankle length. Extra well made for comfort and long wear. Toe and heel reinforced with nylon. Sizes 10 to 12.

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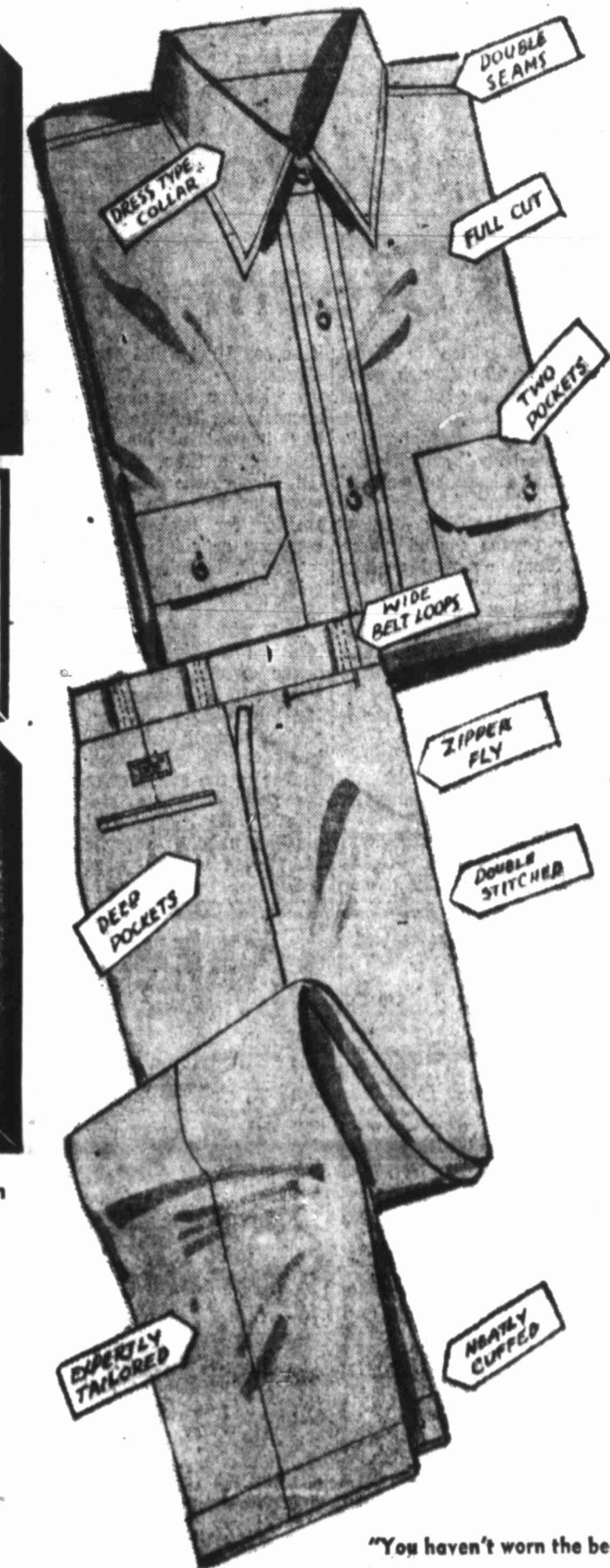


Men's Comfortable . . . Brown Glove Leather WORK SHOES

Your Best Work Shoe Buy **5⁹⁰**

Heavy, pliable genuine glove leather uppers with heavy cork sole and heel. Storm welted. One piece back. Truly the greatest work shoe buy in town. Ever so comfortable, ever so long wearing.

Lot 501



BUCKHIDE Matched Sets

Gale and Lord CRAMERTON

Army Cloth

Shirts and Pants in one of the finest fabrics woven. Workmanship that comes up to and even exceeds Army Specifications. Mercerized cotton with luster that remains permanent. Cut and made for working comfort. Sanitized for lasting fit. We urge you to compare these garments with the finest made, be your own comparison shopper, see for yourself you can save at Anthony's. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Tan only.

7⁴⁷ SUIT

PANTS . . . \$3.98
SHIRTS . . . \$3.49

Genuine Twist Twills

In Tan or Grey

Only first quality J. P. Stevens genuine Twist Twill is used in these Buckhide Work Clothes. Known throughout the southwest for their superb workmanship, perfect fit and long satisfactory wear. Sanitized shrunk. Double seams, deep pockets. Truly the best work clothes buy for your money. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Choose from Army Tan or Silver Grey.

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PANTS . . . \$2.98
SHIRTS . . . \$2.49

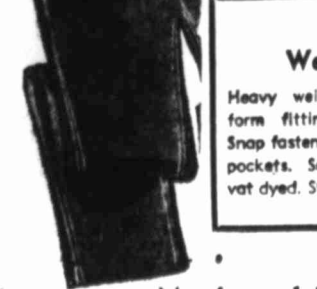
"You haven't worn the best until you've worn Buckhides"

Sturdy Built . . . Double Seams . . . Blue or Stripe MEN'S BUCKHIDE OVERALLS

Union Made . . . Blue or stripe denim. V-Back. Reinforced at all points of strain. 7 pockets. Parvay Buckles. Sanitized shrunk for lasting fit. Buckhides are built to stand the gaff. Sizes 30 to 46.

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• Sanitized • Parvay Buckle • Full Cut • All Sizes
Buckhide Painters . . . 2.98
Buckhide Carpenters . . . 4.49



Men's Denim Western Style Shirts

Heavy weight form fitting western style. Snap fastener front, cuffs and pockets. Sanitized shrunk, vat dyed. Strong and durable.

2⁹⁸

Men's and Boys' Heavy 11 Ounce BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS

COMPARE ALL THESE FEATURES . . . Western styled, bar tacked and riveted at all strain points. Double sewn with orange thread. Coarse weave 11 ounce white back denim. Zipper fly, Sanitized shrunk. Wide belt loops. Tops in quality, workmanship and wear. Sizes 28 to 42.

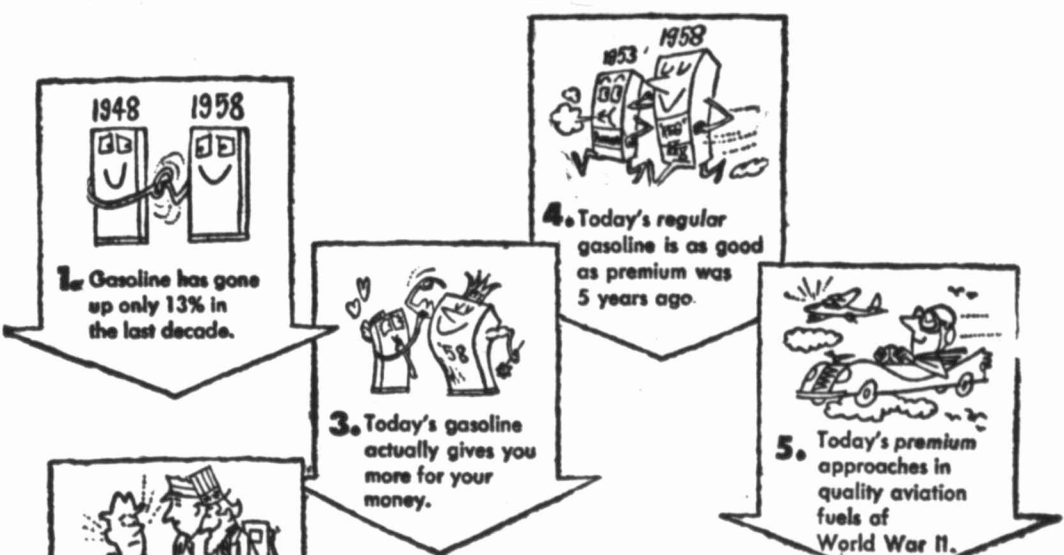
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Boys 6 to 18 . . . 2.39

Men's 10-Ounce FULL CUT JEANS **1⁷⁹**

Well built for working comfort. Sanitized 10 ounce denim. Reinforced at strain points, bar tacked and riveted. Double stitched. Famous Buckhide quality. Sizes 28 to 44.

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"Mister, You Sure Drive a Bargain!"

Today—our gasoline gives you "more for your money"— thanks to big quality boosts at a small increase in price.



With The Gasoline You Buy From Us You Drive The Best Bargain In Years

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gallons of for 1965. and pro- is hard methods



HOUSE WHERE CRUCIAL DECISIONS MADE
Rupert Ricker in front of old Reagan County home

Numerous Breakdowns Plagued Old Steam Rig

(Continued From Page 3)

While Frank Pickrell scoured the woods for potential purchasers of stock in Texon Oil Company, Carl Cromwell, the driller, plugged away with the steam-powered rig out in the lonely greasewood country.

There were innumerable breakdowns. Money was always running out, but somehow Pickrell managed to raise a little more capital, or Cromwell managed to get just a little more credit.

May of 1923 rolled around, and in almost two years the venture on the range leased to Ollie Parker had penetrated little more than 3,000 feet. The situation was critical. Pickrell had about reached the end of his rope, and Cromwell could find no where else to turn for credit to sustain his men. He left Mrs. Cromwell, who had come out to cook for the crew, at their desolate shack and went into town. When he returned, he said, they would pack up and abandon hole at 3,200 feet.

Mrs. Cromwell was awakened about 6 a.m. on the morning of May 28, 1923, by the frantic barking of their dog. Thinking it had found a rattlesnake, she started around the corner of the house. All of a sudden the ground trembled and there was an ominous roar.

A heavy simmering fog snaked out of the well head. It turned to a mist and then to a roaring black blowing drizzle that billowed for 250 yards.

Santa Rita No. 1 had blown itself in.

Immediately the eyes of the oil world were turned on Reagan County, and the once "worthless" University land became so important that over the years most of the 2,100,000 acres dedicated by the Legislature out of the West Texas domain has been leased. Today there are more than 4,100 oil wells, plus 65 gas wells, making 41 million barrels of oil per year.

Of course not all of this is from the original block worked up by Rupert Ricker, but there are literally hundreds of wells in that area.

As word of the strike was flashed, Ricker had no time to contemplate what he might have had for himself had he thought about or insisted upon an over-ride. Wallace Pratt, whom Ricker regards as one of the greatest oil geologists of all time, hurried up

from Humble's office in Houston, and W. S. (Bill) Farrish, president of the fledgling Humble, put Ricker on a retainer.

"There wasn't a cheap bone in Bill Farrish's body," said Ricker. "If he wanted a lease, he paid for it without quibbling. I bought stuff for him clear into New Mexico. Everytime Texaco moved where we were, Humble moved another peg west or north."

In time, Ricker joined with an old friend, Floyd Dodson, San Angelo, and Ricker & Dodson became independent operators. They drilled around Lockhart and Luling in south-central Texas and began to amass holdings in West Texas. Through their El Capitan Oil Company and the Black Arrow Oil Company, they once had leases in 33 counties.

Ricker had one last chance to cash in on his big block. Humble had sent him to Big Lake to see

if he could get a list of the Texon stockholders. Frank Pickrell was too wise for that one—he wasn't about to let Humble buy controlling interest of his bonanza share at a time. He refused to tell Ricker who the stockholders were, but he made a counter-proposition for Ricker to "join the company as chief counsel."

"Frank, I couldn't do that," he said. "I'm already representing a client."

And with that he turned his back on the grandiose deal. He never regretted it, for the key to riches had been opened for his beloved University and for drought-ridden pioneer ranchers. Later, two governors were urged to name Ricker to the board of regents of the University, but this appointment got sidetracked. Still, he was not bitter about it, for he had accomplished exactly what he set out to do.

Texas Nears Leadership In Chemical Production

The growing petrochemical industry in Texas is pushing the state toward top spot among the nation's chemical producing states and industry observers look to 1965 as the target date, according to an Oil Progress Week roundup by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Key to expansion of chemicals in Texas is oil and natural gas, the raw materials which provide this \$3 billion petrochemical industry with new horizons, the association said.

Texas oil or natural gas goes into a petrochemical plant and comes out as a chemical that may be the chief ingredient for a suit of clothes, a plastic, auto tires, farm chemicals and fertilizers, or even a rocket fuel component.

Recent estimates of Texas petrochemical capacity indicate it has widened the lead as the nation's No. 1 state in petrochemical production. The Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, estimates that 85 per cent of the nation's petrochemical capacity lies within 100 miles of the Houston ship channel.

U. S. petrochemical production in 1957 amounted to 38 billion pounds of basic chemicals, accounting for 26 per cent of all chemical output and valued at \$5 billion. Texas is credited with a major share of this production.

By 1965 it is estimated that the nation's petrochemical output will be 85 billion pounds, or 40 per cent of total chemicals, and Texas is expected to be the predominant factor in this growth.

The big chemical crop in Texas is organic chemicals, although the chemical characteristics of oil and natural gas also yield no organics. About three out of every four pounds of petrochemicals produced in the U. S. last year were organic chemicals and Texas, which produced no organic chemicals before 1940, accounted for most of this output.

Petrochemicals account for a major portion of the chemical growth in Texas. Estimated capital investment in Texas chemical plants and facilities since 1950 has tripled. About three-fourths of all new chemical industry investment in 1957 was for petrochemicals.

Texas is the hotspot for U. S. chemical construction, according to estimates by the Manufacturing Chemists' Assn. For the three

year period—1957 to 1959—about 22 per cent of all chemical construction will be in Texas. The organization estimated that during 1958 and 1959 about \$492 million would be spent for chemical projects in Texas. With approximately \$242 million already chalked up for 1957, this means that nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars will go into Texas chemical facilities in the three-year period prior to 1960, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Some 42 major chemical projects were reported completed in Texas in 1957. For 1958, at least 37 projects were underway and 18 others were scheduled for completion before 1960.

Excluding the state's 25 barbon black plants, Texas has more than 75 petrochemical facilities and more than 60 of these are located along the Gulf Coast. With its port facilities, cheaper water transportation, and available raw materials, observers believe that the Gulf Coast will continue to receive the largest share of the state's petrochemical growth, although expansion is expected throughout the state.

Texas petrochemical production began during World War II when the state's supplies of oil and natural gas filled the need for economical chemical raw materials. Natural gas now supplies about 50 per cent of all petrochemical raw materials and about 30 per cent of all LP gas output goes into petrochemicals.

(Petrochemical plants often are large consumers of natural gas. One Texas Gulf Coast plant and an aluminum plant together use as much gas as is consumed in homes in Detroit, Milwaukee, and Kansas City combined.)

Once-wasted refinery gases are now utilized in making petrochemicals. Refining of crude oil in making regular petroleum products results in small amounts of gaseous products, including ethane, methane, butylene, and others. These gases are a major source

of ethylene, one of the most important basic chemicals. One large Texas refinery produces 400 million pounds of ethylene annually and distributes a large part of it by pipeline to upper Gulf Coast petrochemical plants for manufacture of intermediate chemicals.

Turning oil or natural gas into a basic chemical may result in such compounds as cyclopentadiene, isoprene, cyclo-hexane, methane, ethane, ethylene, isobutylene, and many others. These are the source for synthetic fibers, including acetates, acrylics, polyesters, nylons, and vinyls; for synthetic rubbers, including butyl, GR-S types, neoprene, nitrile, and polyurethane types; for plastics and resins, including alkyds, epoxies, phenolics, polyethylene, and styrenes; for automotive chemicals, including anti-freezes, hydraulic fluids, oil additives, tetraethyl lead fluid, and other gasoline additives.

They also go into the making of other well-known end products, including alcohols, detergents, drugs, explosives, nitrogen fertilizers, pesticides, refrigerants, and rocket fuel.

Among the widely used end products from oil and gas chemicals are fibers, plastics, and rubber. Man-made fiber consumption currently is at the rate of about 1.7 billion pounds per year and is expected to rise to 7 billion pounds by 1975. This includes cellulose, such as rayon, the present consumption leader.

Consumption of fibers from petrochemicals now is about 500 million pounds annually. These include such well-known fibers as nylon, Orlon, Acrilan, Dynel, and Dacron. By 1975, consumption of these petroleum-based fibers is expected to reach 4 billion pounds annually.

Man-made fibers of all types now represent 25 per cent of the nation's textile production and will rise to an estimated 40 per cent by 1975.

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Yes, oil serves you — Here in our new and modern paint manufacturing plant—we utilize the very latest developments in Oil Chemistry—new paint bases—alkyds—thinners—dryers—pigments to bring to you

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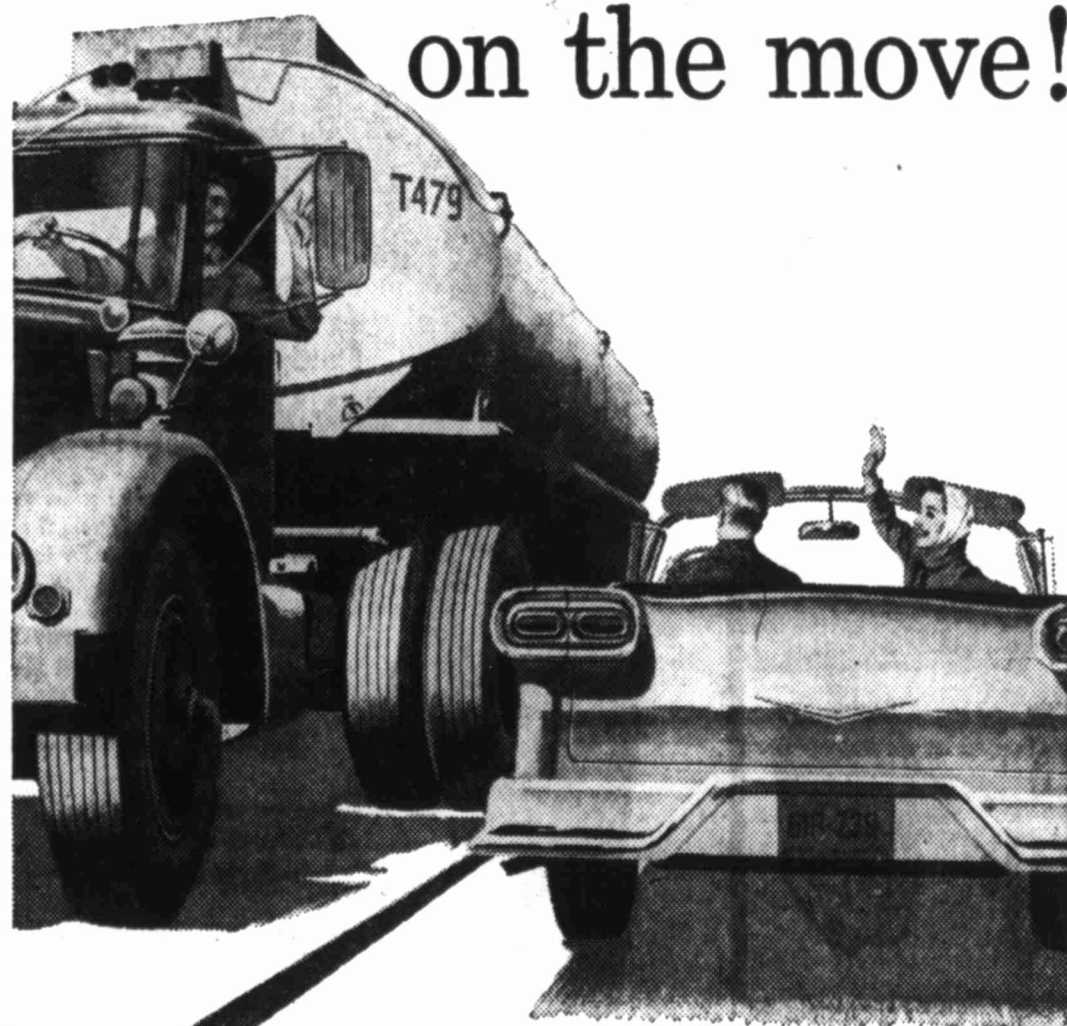
We are proud to salute the Progressive Oil Industry and to have a part in making oil serve you better.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 12-18

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We move the OIL POWER that keeps America on the move!



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The future of America will be so great—in both prosperity and population—that even today we're getting ready for the future demands on oil transportation. So whatever your oil power needs may be in the near and distant future, you can be sure we'll deliver the goods.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 12th-18th



PRIVATE EYES IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST!

Believe it or not... today there are thousands of detectives on the trail of better products for you. These detectives are American oil and gas men trying to find the elusive petroleum that hides miles beneath the surface of the earth.

And it's a risky business. Yet our search goes on and you benefit by it. Because new and better oil and gas products are your keys to greater comfort, convenience and economy.

That's why you'll always find "private eyes" searching for oil and gas in the public interest. This is how we serve you as a good neighbor. Another benefit you get from oil and gas — industry of people, products and progress!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—October 12th-18th



STAYED WITH IT
Carl Cromwell, the driller

Radiation Cure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors may devise a pill that will allow radiation to damage cancer cells but protect normal cells, a visiting English researcher says.

"It is possible in principle, though we haven't been able to do it in practice," said Dr. Peter Alexander, staff member of the Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, London.

Principal use of radiation pills intended to protect men against rays from nuclear weapons, he said, is to help scientists learn more about radiation effect. Dr. Alexander is working on possible development of radiation pills to combat cancer.



SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL, people have been fascinated by the thought of going places. So strong is its appeal that even our fairy tales frequently involve mysterious means of transport.

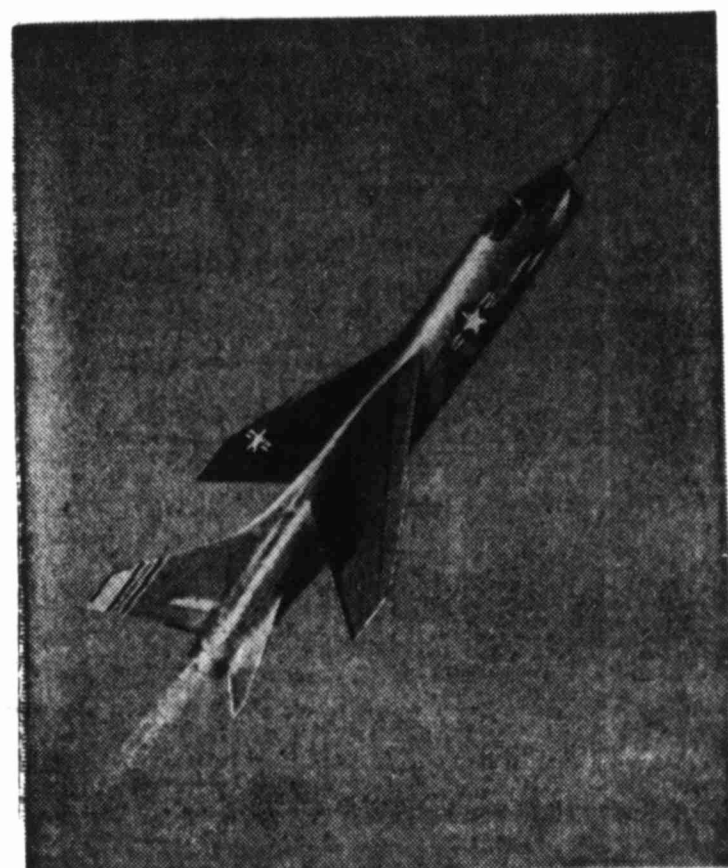
The magic carpet of the Arabian Nights endures to the present day.

Yet since the turn of this century men have been building magic carpets a thousand times more fantastic than any found in fiction. At the touch of a button, man can explode himself into space or begin a swift and quiet journey across a continent.

All this results from the careful use of petroleum—Itself a kind of modern potion whose uses are unnumbered. Not only does petroleum provide him with energy to propel—and lubricants to cool—his machines, but the material from which his roads and runways are made.

This is the fable brought to life, and—as so often is the case—a great improvement on the fiction.

HERE IN THE SOUTHWEST, travel is made easier where you see the Cosden, Col-Tex and Onyx signs. Stop in at any one of these three members of the Cosden "service family"—and enjoy your travels wherever you go.



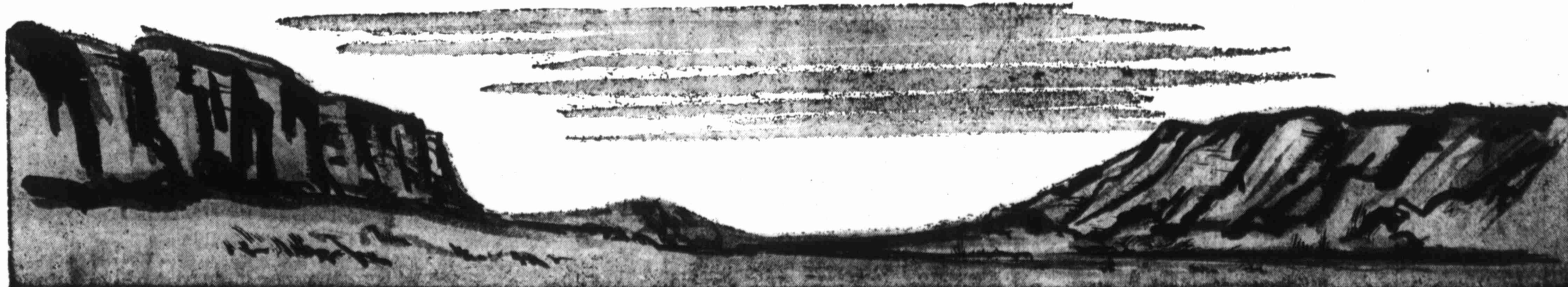
Cosden is proud of its role as custom refiner of high-quality motor fuels. In addition to gasolines manufactured to the specifications of major companies, Cosden also produces diesel and jet fuels, kerosene, asphalt, and a complete range of petrochemicals.

Refineries at Big Spring and Colorado City, Texas.



COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas



Process Names Provide Clue To Functions Around Refinery

They may sound confusing sometimes, but the names oil men have supplied for the various refining processes they have developed are about as descriptive as anyone could devise.

Such words as platforming, reforming, cracking, fractionating and skimming all describe the processes they're the names of.

Reforming, for instance, is a process in which gasoline molecules are literally reformed. With the application of heat, pressure and catalysts in the proper proportion, straight-chain gasoline molecules are reformed into branched-chain molecules. The latter form a gasoline with a higher octane number, which is the obvious reason for the reforming operation.

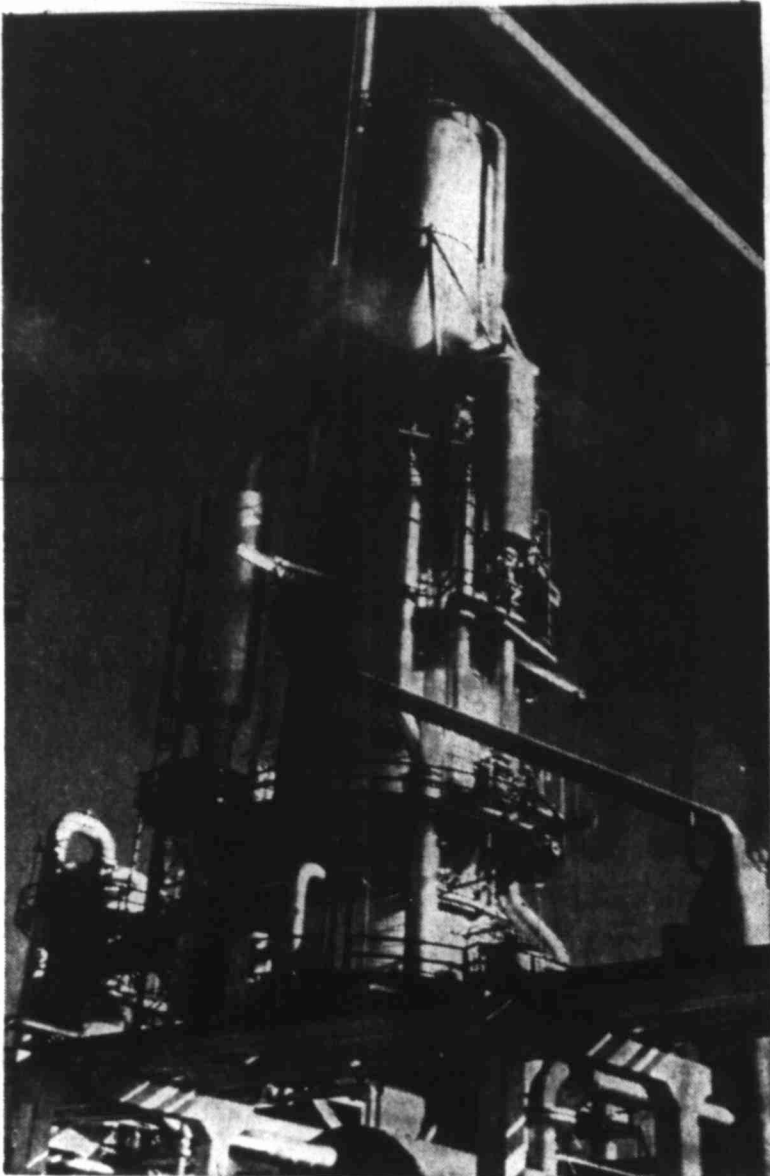
Platforming is just another name for reforming. The process derives its name from the fact that platinum is used as catalyst for the reforming reaction.

Cracking is the name applied to the process for "cracking" big molecules into smaller pieces. Many of the smaller molecules are in the gasoline boiling range, hence the cracking process for transforming some of the heavier constituents of crude oil into more-valuable gasoline.

Skimming is just as descriptive as the names given the other processes. When crude oil is "skimmed," the lighter constituents, including gasoline, are boiled off, leaving the heavier portions such as lubricating and furnace oils, greases, asphalt, etc.

Fractionation is another aptly named process. In the fractionating operation, crude is heated to the vapor state.

Vapors are released from the still into a tall fractionating column. Spaced up the shaft are "trays," each kept at a temperature



Modern Refinery Unit

This is a view of the catalytic cracker at the Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery near Big Spring. The modern equipment is in sharp contrast to primitive "skimming" and batch still processes utilized by early refiners.

ture corresponding to the boiling point, or liquefaction temperature, of one of the compounds of crude oil.

When the vapors swirl about the tray with a temperature equal to that for gasoline liquefaction, the gasoline condenses on the tray and is drawn out of the fractionator. Other crude constituents in turn condense on the trays corresponding to their liquefying temperatures and are drawn off.

Less obviously named processes are polymerization and alkylation. Each refers to a process for putting small molecules together to form larger molecules—in the gasoline range.

A constant product around any refinery consists of the "dry" or "fixed" gases. These are gases that cannot be liquefied at commercially practicable temperatures and pressures.

However, processes (polymerization and alkylation) have been developed to induce the small mole-

cules of the dry gases to combine to form large molecules which can be condensed into liquids.

Gasoline formed in this manner had an extremely high anti-knock rating in the period, some 20 years ago, when the process was developed. That gave rise to the popular use of the name "poly gasoline" as a synonym for extra-high quality.

Special Awards Will Honor Oil Pioneers

A special award ceremony is being planned to honor the pioneers of the oil industry for the eleventh time since the tradition was started in 1927 by the late John D. Rockefeller Sr.

William J. Sherry, chairman of the "Old Timers" committee of the International Petroleum Exposition, has announced the divisions for the awards and the requirements for nominations.

"We would like for all of the nominations to be in as soon as possible so we can start checking and sorting each name into its proper category," said Sherry.

The exposition will honor a "Pioneer of Pioneers" from the entire industry and will award "Grand Old Man" medals to an individual from each of six divisions of the industry.

The award for "Pioneer of Pioneers" will be made on the basis of actual age, length of service and valuable contributions to the industry. Candidates must have been active for at least 50 years.

Factors determining "Grand Old Man" awards are: At least 40 years of active service, actual age, and valuable contributions to the particular division in which each candidate has been active.

Friends of "Old Timers" are asked to clip the coupon, fill it out and mail it with enough information about each nominee accompanying the coupon so that a fair comparison can be made between each candidate.

Oil industry divisions for the "Grand Old Man" awards include: Production, refining, pipeline and transportation, natural gasoline, natural gas and equipment and supplies.

Awards will be made at the Exposition which will be held May 14-23, 1959. Each pioneer who registers at the exposition will be given a gold lapel pin.

Station On Wheels

One oil company is planning to test a mobile gasoline dispensing unit offering motorists everything but lubrication and washing facilities, reports National Petroleum News, McGraw-Hill publication. The unit can be used as an additional island during rush hours, as a temporary station while a station is under construction, and as a mobile station for spot use.

Outlays Going For Better Refineries

Although Texas refinery capacity has increased about 60 per cent in the past dozen years, much of the current construction work is the installation of the latest processing devices for improvement of octane rating in the gasolines, or to make additional recovery of chemicals, which have grown important in recent years.

The competitive race to upgrade gasoline, for instance, is costing the refiner millions of dollars annually, but the results for the consumer are impressive. Research this year showed that an average gallon of gasoline in 1930 would move a ton of car 25 miles; today's gasoline will move a car 43 ton miles per gallon. In 1930 the cost, nationwide, averaged about 23 cent per ton mile for gasoline; today it is about 14 cent. When taxes are excluded the price of gasoline has risen only 23 per cent since 1930 while other living costs have gone up 70 per cent. In Texas, the taxes on gasoline paid by the motorist account for as much as 30 per cent of the total cost of his auto fuel.

Through Texas' modern refining industry the state continues to share in the nation's development in transportation and other fuel consuming activities. When the state's first refinery was built at Corsicana in 1898, a major product from crude was kerosene for lamps. The refinery industry has kept pace with the growth of the auto from the Model-T to today's high compression engine which demands higher octane fuels.

And again kerosene is coming back into fashion as the jet age develops. Military jets use a fuel that is about 1-3 kerosene and the new commercial airliner jets plan to use all kerosene.

Meanwhile, another giant industry — manufacture of chemicals

Ole Ole

EL PASO — An El Paso sports writer says all that blood in Juarez bullfights is not from slain bulls. "The promoters are cutting each other's throats with rival Sunday shows," he says.

An agreement, with each bullring running corridas on alternate Sundays, is expected. The pocketbook may be hit just as badly, but the blood pressure should be down.

Congratulations... Oilmen Of Texas

... for the Progress you have given our State and Nation. We are most happy to wish you well this OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

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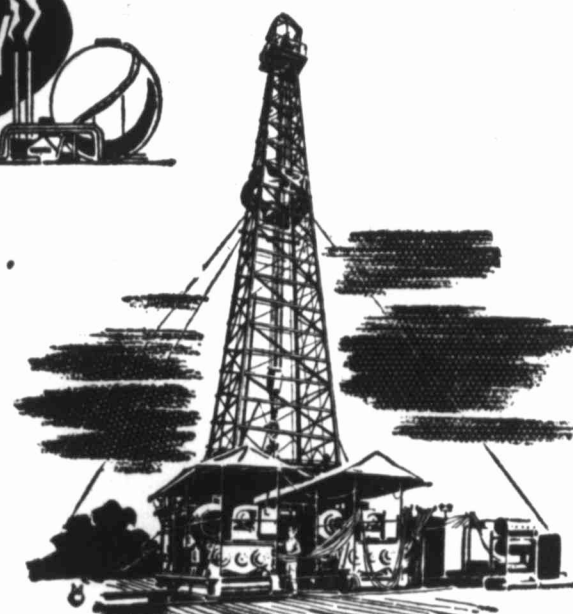


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Water Data Is Now Available To Oil Men

Hard-to-find facts on High Plains water — which plays an important part in oil production of that area — are now available at Texas Tech, thanks to the gift of a rare book.

Donor is W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Water Conservation District. The book is "Geology and Underground Waters of the Northern Llano Estacado," by Charles Laurence Baker.

The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology published it in 1915. Broadhurst's gift copy has been placed in the Tech library as a reference for petroleum industry representatives, geologists and farmers.

Considering the meager facts he had to go on, Baker's accuracy in geologic data is amazing, Broadhurst said. The book is one of the first comprehensive reports on High Plains ground water.

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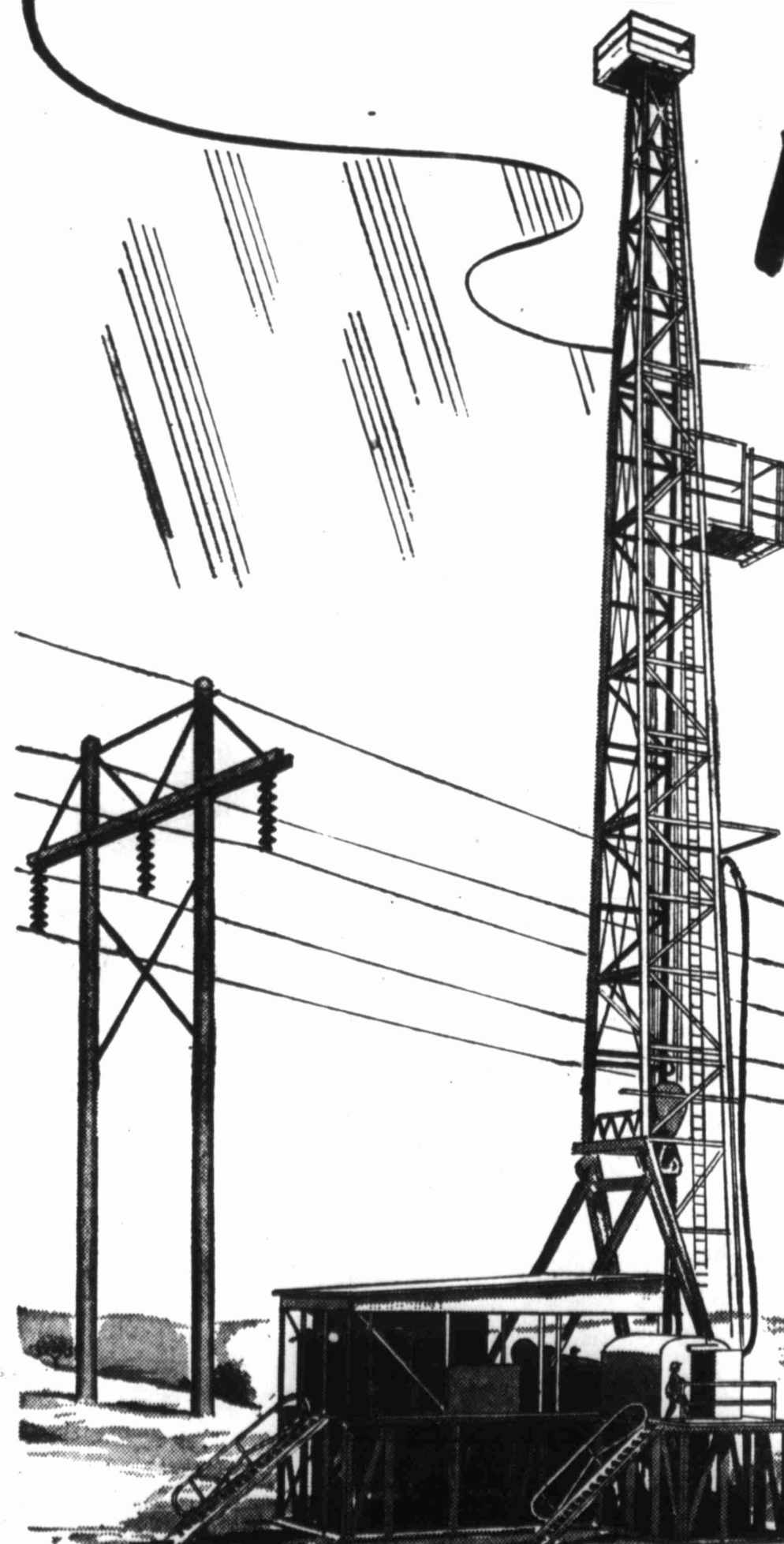
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Petroleum, power and PROGRESS



The oil and the electricity supply industries have long played important roles in the growth and development of West and Northwest Texas.

Oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity... and electric power performs an equally important function in oil well pumping and in refining and moving petroleum products to market.

And just as the oil industry has expanded and improved its facilities to provide more and better service for its consumers, Texas Electric Service Company has planned and built ahead to assure abundant, low-cost electric power for the area served.

So, Texas Electric Service Company and its 2,600 employees salute the men and women of the oil industry as partners in progress... working together to help build for the future.

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Secondary Recovery Studies Under Way At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — A long-range research project on secondary oil field recovery is under way at Texas Tech.

Already aware that the area's oil fields eventually must resort to some phase of secondary recovery to obtain their ultimate potential, the Tech petroleum engineering department has begun a series of theoretical experiments that simulate problems encountered with injection wells and efficient recovery.

D. A. Crawford, Tech oil reser-

voir research specialist, is directing the program that is primarily concerned with determining the effect of unsymmetrical well patterns on "areal sweepout." This term, a measure of how much of the reservoir system is "swept" by the displacing injection fluid, is also referred to as "sweep efficiency."

"It has been the practice of some shallow oil operators to develop oil fields directly into secondary recovery projects," Crawford

said. "This usually means using original well spacing without regard for uniform geometric patterns."

He pointed out the old wells are seldom spaced with any resemblance to uniformity. This results in unsymmetrical well spotting patterns that usually give rise to a multitude of parallelogrammatic, rhomboidal, and trapezoidal flooding patterns.

"The object of our experiments is to simulate irregular patterns in the laboratory—and not use uniform geometric patterns as is usually experimented with in labora-

tories and pilot projects," he said.

These patterns are simulated with clear lucite plastic models, the size and shape of which are determined by the way Crawford cuts the plexiglass. One model is in the shape of a rhombus and he is currently comparing its various properties with those of a standard five-spot injection-recovery set-up.

The models consist of two sheets of the lucite bonded together with a sealed space in between. Into this space are sucked glass beads .0059 inches in diameter, representing the reservoir matrix through which the oil must travel as it is forced into production.

Small openings bored into the lucite and fitted with valves represent the production and injection wells. As each experiment begins, the porous medium formed by the tiny beads is filled with the displacement fluid by gravity flow. The fluid used is a low viscosity,

light oil developed by Phillips Petroleum Co. for research purposes and called "Soltrol."

Clear Soltrol is used for the injected displacing fluid and Soltrol colored with a red dye represents the petroleum being displaced and forced out. In this case the relative mobility ratio of the two fluids is one. Other ratios will be tested later.

As the injection phase begins and the "flood" front advances through the pattern, it first forms a radial, fan-shaped configuration out from the injection well. As it progresses, a cusp or point begins to form. At the time of the "breakthrough" (when the first drop of injected fluid is "produced"), the front has developed a clear-cut point penetrating to the well bore of the producing well.

Previous research has established that the area swept up to the

time of breakthrough is about 72 per cent for a standard five spot pattern. This means that when the injected fluid is first produced along with the displaced fluid, approximately 28 per cent of the crude oil still remains in place.

Whether or not this recovery percentage remains approximately the same—or alters radically

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 12, 1958 7-D

with an unsymmetrical pattern—is another question the Tech researcher hopes to answer with his experiments.

While one standard of true research is that the scientist never knows what the result will be, it is possible that some day Tech's petroleum engineering experiments with secondary recovery will prove valuable to West Texas oilmen.

In the meantime, the research project affords Tech's petroleum engineering students a clear idea as to how a secondary recovery program works.

OIC Chairman Sees Fast Texas Growth

The people of Texas can look forward to a substantial growth in the state's economy as the population grows an estimated 20 per cent in the next seven years.

That view was expressed today by G. T. Pearson of Fort Worth, chairman of the Oil Information Committee of Texas; he said one of the state's leading industries—petroleum—has "plans and preparations well under way."

According to the Bureau of Census, Texas' population is expected to soar to 10,800,000 by 1965—an increase of 1,800,000 over the present figure—and by 1970 there will be 11,250,000 persons in the state—an increase of 2,250,000, Pearson, regional general manager of Continental Oil Company, said.

"We can project from these figures alone a substantial growth in consumption of the basic commodities that go to meet our needs and the advance preparation it will take to supply them," the official for the OIC of Texas said.

"The forecast is both exciting and encouraging," he said. "It presents a sober challenge to prepare now. The oil industry, whose products are basic to the fulfillment of this growth potential whether it touches farm, industry or individual needs, already has its plans and preparations well under way."

In recognition of its primary role to fuel this growth, the oil industry has dedicated its annual Oil Progress Week observance, Oct. 12-18, to the theme "TODAY, Oil Builds for YOUR Tomorrow."

Pearson said oil and gas make up a major part of the state's economy and are going to be more important in the future because of the increases in population and industrial activity.

He recalled the dimensions of oil in Texas. Over one billion barrels of crude are produced here a year, or 41.4 per cent of the U. S. total. There are 54 refineries with a daily capacity of 2,445,230 barrels; more than 60,000 miles of pipelines; more than 12,000 service stations and approximately 2,000 bulk stations and terminals; plus hundreds of service and supply companies for all segments of the industry. Oil employs 224,000 workers, or one out of eight persons working in the state.

Oil is looking nationwide in its preparedness program. Estimates call for 18,000,000 more persons in the U. S. by 1965; 14,000,000 more automobiles and trucks; 12,000,000 more homes and a 33 per cent increase in industrial activity. To satisfy this demand, the oil industry will have to supply another 3,000,000 barrels of oil a day—an increase of one third over present demand.

"Over the next decade," Pearson said, "it is estimated that the industry will need to make 80 billion in capital expenditures. This is almost 70 per cent more than the industry's current gross fixed assets."

The OIC of Texas chairman said a free, financially-sound and responsible industry will be able to carry on the increasingly expensive search for oil and underwrite research and development of better products and processes for the demands of tomorrow.

He termed this "important" because oil men must drill much deeper to find oil and some forecasts say that it is not unreasonable to presume that wells may be 50,000 feet deep, nine miles straight down, compared to the deepest well today which is over four and a half miles deep.

"Gasoline quality will be at its

highest point," Pearson continued, "with short range forecasts indicating regular will have an octane rating of 97.5 in 1963 (compared with 91.0 today) and premium gasoline will have a rating of 104.5, compared with a 99.0 average today. Gasoline will sustain 100 m.p.h. travel on super-highways."

"Petroleum chemistry, which has been the fountainhead of literally scores of miracles in the postwar years—synthetic fabrics and dyes, plastics, synthetic rubbers, compounds—can be expected to astound us even more in the future," he said.

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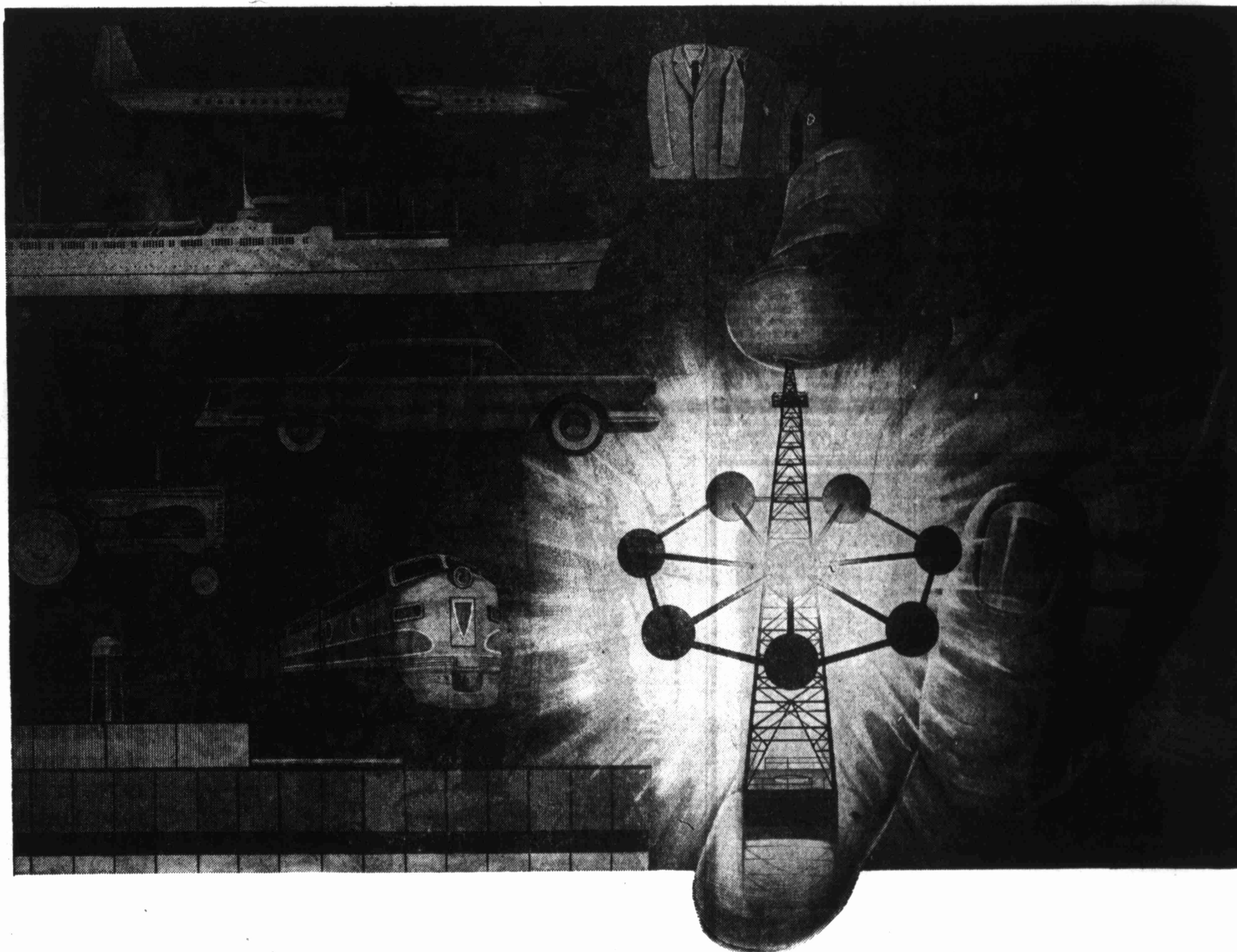
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Oil and natural gas have powered most of the great technological advances of modern times; petroleum hydrocarbons have transformed the dreams of inventors into the realities of engineers... Today, in the United States, oil and natural gas provide about 75% of the country's energy requirements; and large quantities of oil, available for production beyond immediate need, are necessary to the national security.

An obvious example is the gasoline that powers our automobiles; another is the diesel fuel burned by post-war railway engines. But do not overlook electric power plants, the airplane, whether jet or propeller driven, factory power plants, farm mechanization, and the revolution since World War II in home heating devices. Oil provides the energy that moves the trucks, airplanes, ships and tanks of our Armed Forces.

But petroleum as a source of energy is only part of the story. In the past two decades, the petrochemicals have supplied the country with a vigorous new industry: already most of our rubber is made

from petrochemicals... the ubiquitous plastics derive from petroleum products... paraxylene, a petrochemical, is the raw material for one of the most useful of the new fabrics. In this area, wonders never cease; the petrochemicals contribute more each year to the efficiency, comfort, and convenience of modern living.

Thus, oil's progress has made other progress possible all along the front of American industry... Petroleum is the American resource that is basic to the needs of our time... that is essential to our national security.

The Humble Company, established in 1917, has developed with the industry.

Humble's exploration activities extend from Florida around the rim of the country to California, Oregon and Washington, and beyond to the new State of Alaska... The Company is a leader in the production of oil and gas in the United States... Humble Pipe Line Company is a public carrier transporting not only Humble's oil but that of many

other companies and independent producers to Gulf Coast terminals... Baytown refinery is one of the nation's great manufacturing plants... And Humble is a marketer in the Southwest, supplying the needs of motorists in modern service stations.

The Humble Company believes strongly in research, maintains two outstanding research facilities, and annually budgets considerable sums for this activity... Humble research has made substantial contributions to the discovery, production, and utilization of petroleum.

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This Is Oil Progress Week

HUMBLE

Geologic Strata Being Mapped

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech and University of Texas geologists expect to complete maps and text on 1,000 square miles of West Texas by next spring or summer, Dr. John Brand of Tech reports.

The area of strategic interest to the petroleum industry is called "Kent's Quadrangle of Trans-Pecos Texas." It is located north of the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

A casual look at the rocky, broken terrain might cause a layman to wonder why the UT Bureau of Economic Geology is sponsoring the project.

Obviously it isn't prolific oil-producing country.

"But it's a place where many of the geologic strata that are in oil-producing country crop-out on the earth's surface," Tech geologist John Brand explained.

"Studying these outcroppings allows us to identify details of strata that extend into oil and gas producing areas," he added.

Purpose of the current project is to study details of the Cretaceous, a geologic period estimated to be 70 to 90 million years old.

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Without 'Cracking,' Gasoline Supply Would Be Insufficient

If the oil industry hadn't developed a "cracking" process, you might be paying a dollar a gallon for gasoline today.

In fact, you probably would be lucky if you could find all the gasoline you wanted, even at that price.

If refiners couldn't produce that extra gasoline from a barrel of crude by cracking, present crude oil production would be insufficient to meet the demand for motor fuel.

"Cracking" is the process by which molecules of the heavier constituents of crude oil are broken down and reformed into molecules in the gasoline range. The larger molecules are literally "cracked" to form the lighter.

The cracking process known nearly 100 years ago, but it wasn't used extensively until the last half century, simply because there was not as much demand for gasoline prior to about 1910. Early refiners tried to prevent cracking, because they wanted to produce lubricants and kerosene, rather than gasoline.

One of the old oil industry legends says that cracking was discovered accidentally by a stillman who forgot to put out the fire under his crude still after distilling off the lighter fractions. He was amazed to return and find that the continued heat and pressure were resulting in the production of still more light fractions.

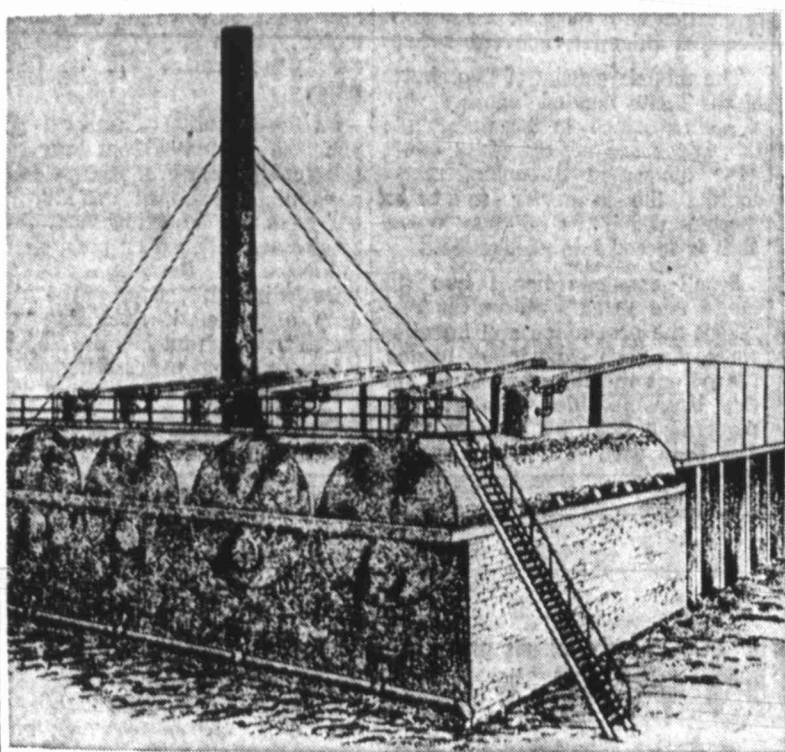
First patents on cracking processes were taken out about 1860, but no important commercial applications were made until early in the 20th century when development of the automobile began to create a market for gasoline.

(As an interesting sidelight, primitive refiners attempted to prevent as much gasoline production as they possibly could. Records show that a number were fined for dumping unwanted gasoline into streams, against the health and safety of downstream residents.)

Without cracking, gasoline production from a barrel of crude runs to only about 18 per cent. With cracking and molecular reformation, the production is about 50 per cent. Of course, this increased gasoline turnout is accompanied by a reduction in production of other, heavier crude oil constituents which are broken up to form the extra gasoline molecules.

First cracking was done by the heat process, called thermal cracking. In the process, still used, the crude oil is subjected to intense heat and pressure which results in the molecular "cracking."

Modern refiners now rely on a relatively new process, called catalytic cracking, for greater yield of materials in the gasoline range. There are several varieties of these in operation. Corden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring utilizes



Early-Day Shell Still

These shell stills, hooked in series, illustrate early petroleum refining methods. The series arrangement permitted continuous crude flow with each shell being fired to a temperature necessary to boil off one of the crude's constituent compounds.

a fluid catalytic cracker, in which effect of the catalyst is to lower the temperatures and pressures at which desired results can be obtained.

State's Share Of World Oil Is Declining

Texas in 1957 was still the Western Hemisphere's leading oil producing region, but sizable shifts are taking place in international petroleum statistics. Texas is affected in the world markets for oil.

Between 1952 and 1957, world oil production expanded about 30 per cent to about 6.5 billion barrels annually. In 1952 Texas alone produced 23 per cent of the world's oil, but in 1957 its share was 16 per cent. Venezuela increased its share of the growing world production from 14 to 15 per cent with a 1957 output of about 1,014,000,000 barrels. The Middle East which produced 17 per cent in 1952 now shares in 21 per cent of the production.

One of the largest gains by a major producing country has been Russia, which was credited with only 7 per cent of world production in 1952 but now has an estimated 12 per cent with an output about 26 per cent under that of Texas.

Within the United States, Texas remains, by far, the leading oil producing state accounting for 41 per cent of the domestic production in 1957. At the time of the deepest cutbacks in production this spring, Texas was producing only about 35 per cent of the nation's oil. For this year, the Texas share may drop below 40 per cent.

Chemical, Oil Firms Grant Scholarships

LUBBOCK — Twenty groups in the petroleum and chemical industry are aiding deserving scholars this year at Texas Tech with scholarships totaling \$13,300 for the 1958-59 academic year.

While most of the scholarships are for various phases of engineering related to the industry, business administration and various arts and sciences are also provided for by firms and foundations. All of the grants mentioned are administered by the Tech committee on scholarships and awards.

A \$500 American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers scholarship in petroleum engineering is provided by Olson Drilling Co. of Midland. Other grants made specifically in that field include a \$2,000 Gardner Denver Co. scholarship, and a \$400 Socomey Mobil Oil Co. award.

Several grants for academic work in the field of engineering generally include a \$500 award from the American Petroleum Institute's South Plains chapter; Hughes Tool Co., \$500 annually; Cities Service Oil Co., \$600 a year; two Texas Co. \$250 grants; Standard Oil Co. of Texas, \$500; and the D. D. Harrington freshman engineering scholarship made by Panoma Corp. A total of \$1,500 is made available for the Harrington awards, which range from \$300 to \$500.

Standard of Texas also provides a \$500 grant in geology.

Two students benefit from Cabot Carbon Co.'s \$400 scholarships while Frontier Chemical Co. of Denver City provides two \$300 scholarships in chemical engineering and chemistry. Mansanto Chemical Co. also provides a \$300 annual scholarship.

A \$500 scholarship in mechanical engineering is given by the Atlantic Refining Co. and Continental Oil Co. provides a \$500 scholarship in chemical engineering. A \$600 grant is awarded by the Eastern States Petroleum Co. in chemistry or chemical engineering.

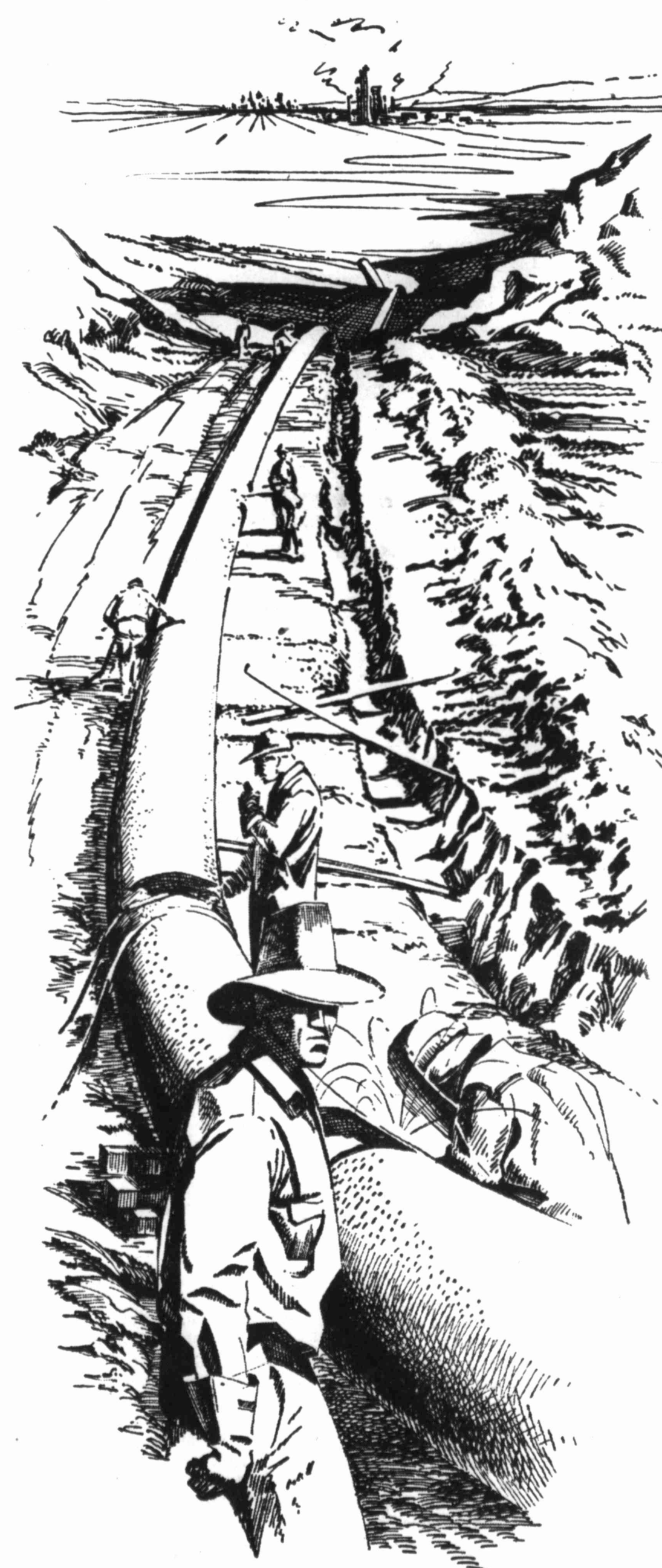
The Rowan Drilling Co. gives two \$250 scholarships for use in mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering or business administration.

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. provides two \$750 grants for children of employees or deceased employees. Preference is given applicants who are majoring in courses considered of particular use in the petroleum industry.

Many of the scholarships provide tuition and fees in addition to the amounts listed.

Big Shocker

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A woodpecker caused a 17-minute electric power failure in a wide area of Denver. Power company officials said the bird stuck its beak into an automatic switch on a main line. The bird was electrocuted.



ENERGY BUILDS

The use of energy resources is the basis of man's standard of living everywhere. The United States has both the highest standard of living in the world and the highest per capita consumption of energy. With the aid of increased investment, better techniques and a five-fold expansion in energy use, the United States produces almost six times as great a volume of goods and services as it did just fifty years ago.

Natural gas is playing an increasingly important role in the expanding use of energy in our economy. In 1957, natural gas and related liquids supplied 27.9% of the nation's energy as compared to 19.7% in 1950, 12.4% in 1940, 9.9% in 1930, and 4.4% in 1920. Largely a regional fuel before the Second World War, natural gas has become increasingly useful to the entire nation because of the construction of large-diameter, long-distance pipelines.

El Paso Natural Gas Company supplies gas to communities and industries in west Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and California. The Company pledges its continued wholehearted efforts to help keep energy in abundant supply so that our economy can continue to grow and expand.

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● Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week—a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

By their continuous, faithful service to this community and to the nation, America's oilmen prove daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself—by the improved gasolines that power your car, the efficient new fuels for home heating and the hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

America's oilmen are working extra hard these days getting ready for the future. America's future growth, in both prosperity and population, will be so great, that all phases of the oil industry must prepare today to meet your oil power needs of the future.

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TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—October 12th-18th

Financial Recession In Oil Industry Has Big Impact On State Tax Take

You miss what you don't get. A \$22 million shrink in state revenue during the current year has dramatized the impact of oil production on support of the state government. This year the production taxes will yield about \$128,000,000 as against \$150,000,000 a year earlier.

While oil production in Texas has tended to level off or sag, state spending has continued upward. Spending increased three times as fast as state income in fiscal 1958, the state comptroller reported.

The state that various governments and educational institutions have in the operation of the Texas petroleum industry is shown by a look at the recent comptroller's report.

At the state level, the operators in 1958 paid \$128,219,000 in production taxes on crude oil; \$1,695,000 regulatory tax; \$41,971,000 production taxes on natural gas; \$1,145,000 in taxes on well-servicing operations; \$700,000 on pipe lines. To this is added about \$11,500,000 in franchise taxes and \$12,000,000 in state property taxes, which studies show to be the industry's share of levies which hit all taxpayers. Total \$197,000,000.

President Charles W. Alcorn of Houston of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., said the comptroller's report signaled a change in state tax policies.

"Population growth and other business activities in Texas have boosted the need for government services, particularly in education, to the point where the tax-paying standbys of past years can no longer carry as big a share of the load," Alcorn said. "It will be found, however, that the contribution made by oil and gas taxes will still provide a substantial amount when present taxes are supplemented by revenue from new sources."

These direct taxes on oil and gas producers make up about 30 per cent of all state tax sources. Of all business and property interests taxed by the state, the petroleum industry share is about 66 per cent.

The association points out that the industry, in adding up its own tax bill, does not count the huge motor fuel tax of \$170,000,000 which is levied on its retail customers as a sales tax. The state tax rate is 5 cents per gallon, or about 25 per cent of the value

of a gallon of gasoline, exclusive of taxes. The ways that the tax collector reaches the oil and gas producer's pocketbook are varied. The producer pays the state 4.6 per cent of the gross value of all the oil he produces. He pays 7 per cent (the highest rate levied on any operation in Texas) of the gross on all gas production. When his wells require special services

and treatments he pays a 2.42 per cent tax on that. A 3-16-cent per barrel levy falls on each barrel of oil to pay for state regulatory costs. Then like all other taxpayers he shares in the property and franchise taxes.

A study made this year reveals that the state taxes are only a part of the industry's tax bill. There are some 3,000 taxing agencies in Texas in addition to the state government—school districts, cities, counties, etc. In 1956 they collected \$517,000,000 levied on property valuations alone. That year the petroleum industry paid \$154,000,000, or about 30 per cent of the total.

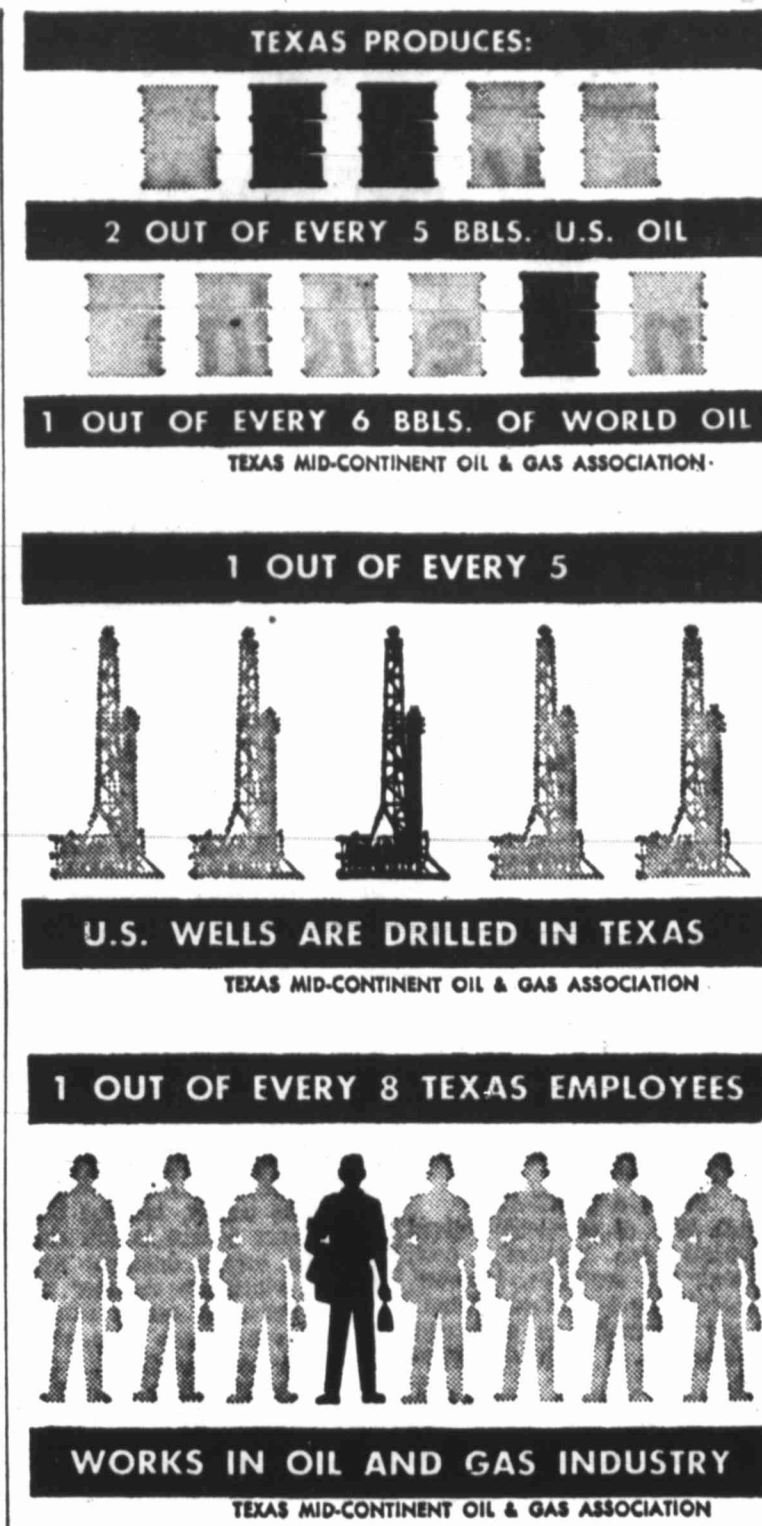
A typical Texas school receives state funds covering about 55 per cent of its cost. Petroleum industry taxes provide about 45 per cent of all state funds. The amount paid by the industry at the local level varies widely. Texas Mid-Continent surveyed 386 districts last year in which there were varying amounts of oil property. In 183 of these districts the industry paid more than 50 per cent of the entire local tax bill; more than 70 per cent in 123 districts and more than 90 per cent in 45 districts.

The state itself is also in the oil business as a royalty owner and lessor. Oil and gas development has put more than \$616,000,000 into the Permanent School Fund and the Permanent University Fund. Lease rentals, bonuses, and royalties from lands owned by the public schools brought in \$20,000,000 in 1958, for a total of \$312,000,000. From properties owned by the University of Texas came \$18,000,000 for that fund, now totaling about \$304,000,000.

Steel-Edged Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry lays claim to a thriving competition.

To prove it, Steelways magazine lists the following figures: 33 steel companies making structural shapes; 64 turning out hot rolled bars; 44 producing cold finished bars; 59 making wire and wire products; 24 making cold rolled sheets; 63 making stainless steel.



\$80 Billion In Investment Seen By Oil Industry

To insure continuation of the abundant flow of petroleum that has enabled the U. S. economy to grow through the years, America's 42,000 oil companies are facing up to vast challenges. One independent source has predicted that during the decade ending in 1965, domestic oil companies will have to invest nearly \$80 billion to find, produce, transport, refine, and market the enormous amounts of oil America will need.

Oil economists emphasize that if petroleum companies are to be in a reasonable position to undertake this immense program, they must be financially healthy—free to operate in a competitive economy that will earn fair profits for all.

DON'T MISS THE PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW

OCTOBER 16-19
Odessa - Texas

THE OIL FIELD WORKERS' SHOW — EVERY TWO YEARS IN ODESSA

OVER 500 EXHIBITS

... of the newest, finest equipment, services, techniques and products from every phase of the oil industry.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

VARIETIES OF '58, twice daily, featuring The Modernaires, Molly Bee, Charlie Spivak & his Orchestra, and many others... plus BOGTOWN FOLLIES with Can-Can Girls, Comedy, Old-Time Ballads, and Dixie-Land Jazz.

COMPLETE BOOMTOWN REPLICA

... reminder of oil's early days, complete with operating wooden derrick and other oilfield relics.

ABSORBING SAFETY SHOW

... dramatic exhibits and demonstrations of newest safety methods and equipment.

3 DANCES NIGHTLY

... Clair Perault and Teddy Phillips orchestras, plus Pancho Baird and his Gifforders for square-dance fans.

GIANT WESTERN BARBECUE

... served on the grounds Saturday, Oct. 18, 5:00 p.m., by the famous Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

ONLY \$2.50

buys a book of tickets for entire entertainment program — Varieties, Boomtown Follies, 3 dances, and barbecue. Admission free to grounds, exhibits, safety show, and Boomtown replica.

Order ticket books today from Permian Basin Oil Show, Inc., 316 W. 5th, Odessa, or from Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

OIL PROGRESS

WEEK
OCTOBER 12-18

On Land... Sea
And In The Air

America moves powerfully forward... on oil! The car you drive, the ships bringing home cargo, the planes that banish distance, all vitally need oil, industry turns on oil. Farms produce more, with less labor, thanks to oil. By-products used for plastic, such as in Cosden's plant here, and other commodities help make new business thrive. Oil is a dynamic force working for your comfort and convenience every day!



we always have time for you!

Eggs-Tra Special

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eggs that bounce when dropped? They're in the offing for housewives, C. Del Robbins, an official of a major food firm told the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Retail Meat and Food Dealers. Bouncing eggs that will not crack are being developed by feeding hens antibiotics to toughen the shells, Robbins said.

For Meditation

DESCANSO, Calif. (AP) — A couple who built a home, seeking peace and quiet in this rural Southern California community, added a small chapel at one end. It is always unlocked for any passerby who may want to rest, meditate or pray.

ORDINARY TO SPECTACULAR

Petroleum Wins New Laurels In Medicine

Petroleum, a substance that has long proved its worth to mankind as a source of light, heat, and power, is winning new laurels in still another field—medicine and surgery.

It can be found in such ordinary drugs as aspirin, in the more complex sulfas and other wonder drugs, and in really spectac-

ular forms such as synthetic nerves and artificial heart valves. Here are only a few of the spectacular contributions of oil-based products to medicine and surgery, as reported by the American Petroleum Institute:

Plastic heart units: Some 500 operations already have been performed in which valves of oil-derived rubber or plastic were used to replace defective natural ones.

Synthetic blood vessels: Veins and arteries are being replaced, under certain conditions, with artificial ones made from dacton and nylon, both petroleum-derived. dacton is said to be particularly useful since it permits normal cell tissue to grow inside and outside the tube.

Synthetic nerves: This is still in the experimental stage but doctors are developing ways and means to span severed spinal cords and torn nerves with nylon "sleeves" saturated, incidentally, with another oil-derived ingredient, cellulose acetate.

ONCE A CURE-ALL
Such uses of petroleum-derived materials are relatively new. Through the centuries, however, petroleum has been used internally and externally as a cure-all for ailments of man and beast alike.

American Indians applied it externally for cuts, burns, and rheumatism. In the 1850's, petroleum was bottled by early-day promoters as a panacea for anything and everything from dandruff to dropsy.

Oil's legitimate contributions to medicine nowadays stem mainly from the chemicals that can be produced in refineries. Most pharmaceuticals do not exist in nature, but represent a reshuffling of the atoms into new chemical forms. Through reforming, isomerization, and other catalytic refining processes, oil refiners produce such chemicals as benzene, toluene, xylene, cyclohexane, and so on. These, in turn, form the building blocks with which the chemical industry manufactures a multitude of drugs and pharmaceuticals.

ASPIRIN FROM OIL
Consider aspirin, for example. From naphtha, a crude oil fraction, comes benzene, which is con-

verted into phenol. Phenol then is reacted with carbon dioxide to make salicylic acid. That, combined with acetic acid, gives a white substance called acetylsalicylic acid. Compress it in a mold and you have an aspirin tablet. Sulfas, the first of the so-called wonder drugs, came from aniline, a petroleum derivative. Many other of the new drugs which followed in their footsteps also involved petroleum in varying degrees. Oil-based products are essential to modern surgery. Chloroform, cyclopropane, and ether are among the various gases obtained from oil. They offer surgeons a choice of anesthetics, each suited to particular operations and particular patients.

Benzene-based synthetic rubber gloves are more flexible and less bulky than the earlier models, allowing surgeons to have surer touch and greater ease in handling their instruments.

Other petroleum-derived products used in surgery include: polyethylene blood transfusion bags, which are more effective than glass bottles, because blood cells cannot adhere to the sides, and thus escape damage; nylon sutures, which are stronger than the old-fashioned catgut sutures; clear plastic oxygen tents, which permit greater visibility; clear lucite tongue depressors, which bend light and permit doctors to see sore throats better.

Still others include vitamins to build you up and tranquilizers to calm you down. Oil can help put you to sleep if you're suffering from insomnia or help reduce your appetite if you're gaining too much weight.

Thanks in part to petroleum, modern medicine and scientific knowledge have enabled man to double his life expectancy since the turn of the century. Chances are that man's future and man's future health will depend more and more on petroleum, medicine's invisible partner.

Oil Men Use Distinctive Terminology

When an oilman speaks of a spud, he isn't thinking about eating. Nor is he chasing rodents when he digs a rathole.

Among the common terms of the drilling portion of oil field work are "spudder," "rathole," "cellar," "pits," "tour" and "trip." "Spudding in" is the term given to the first drilling of any well. In past years, a separate rig—a cable tool unit—was used to spud (to start drilling) but in present times, the cable unit is not used as extensively.

Prior to start of operations, the oil field worker will dig a cellar, a rathole, and pits, and the cellar isn't for storms, either.

Digging the cellar is usually the first operation. It is a hole approximately six feet wide by six feet long, by six feet in depth. Then when drilling begins, the hole will be drilled in the center of the cellar.

Reason for the cellar is for post-drilling uses. By digging the pit, the oil man can tie in his various lines below the surface of the ground, and when the well is completed, all connections and valves on the Christmas tree will be at the approximate level on and above the ground for the lease man to check.

The rathole is an off-center hole placed near the outside of the cellar and drilled to about 60 feet.

It is used to hold the Kelly joint—the joint directly above the ground during drilling maneuvers—when operator is pulling tubing. Placed in the rathole, it is out of the way until it is ready for use again.

The pits are used for holding the mud used in drilling. Usually an operator will dig three pits next to each other.

From the third pit, the operator will then pump the mud back into the well for use again.

Oil field men make "trips" quite often—without leaving the drillsite. A trip is the term given to coming out of the hole to change a drill bit (or for some other reason) and returning.

A tour is an eight-hour shift worked by the men on a drilling crew. The pronunciation, however, is as if it were spelled tower.



**DETERMINATION
HARD WORK
KNOW-HOW**

**In The Oil Industry
Brings Progress
To Big Spring**

We are happy to pay tribute to the men and women who make up this vast industry . . . Their tireless efforts are appreciated.

Also A Risky Business...

THE SEARCH FOR DIAMONDS

But your confidence in our top quality diamonds produces the incentive for us to continue to discover and import these precious stones for you . . .

**Oil Progress
Week
Oct. 12-18**

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6571



"Scramble!" When that call goes out, you can be sure the planes that guard America's safety will be ready to go—thanks to oil! For it's the products of a progressive, competitive oil industry that power and lubricate giant Globemasters and streaking jets. And the oil industry makes sure our military forces never run short of vital fuels. As the need for new jet fuels skyrocketed over the last few years, the oil industry was

ready with the necessary supplies. And it is prepared to meet other possible supply emergencies that may arise in the future. This is just one of the many ways the oil industry helps make our everyday living safe, secure, and comfortable. And so this week—Oil Progress Week—we'd like to say "thanks" to America's privately managed oil industry—and to the many hundreds of thousands of Americans who work with oil.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331



**TODAY—OIL BUILDS
for your TOMORROW!**

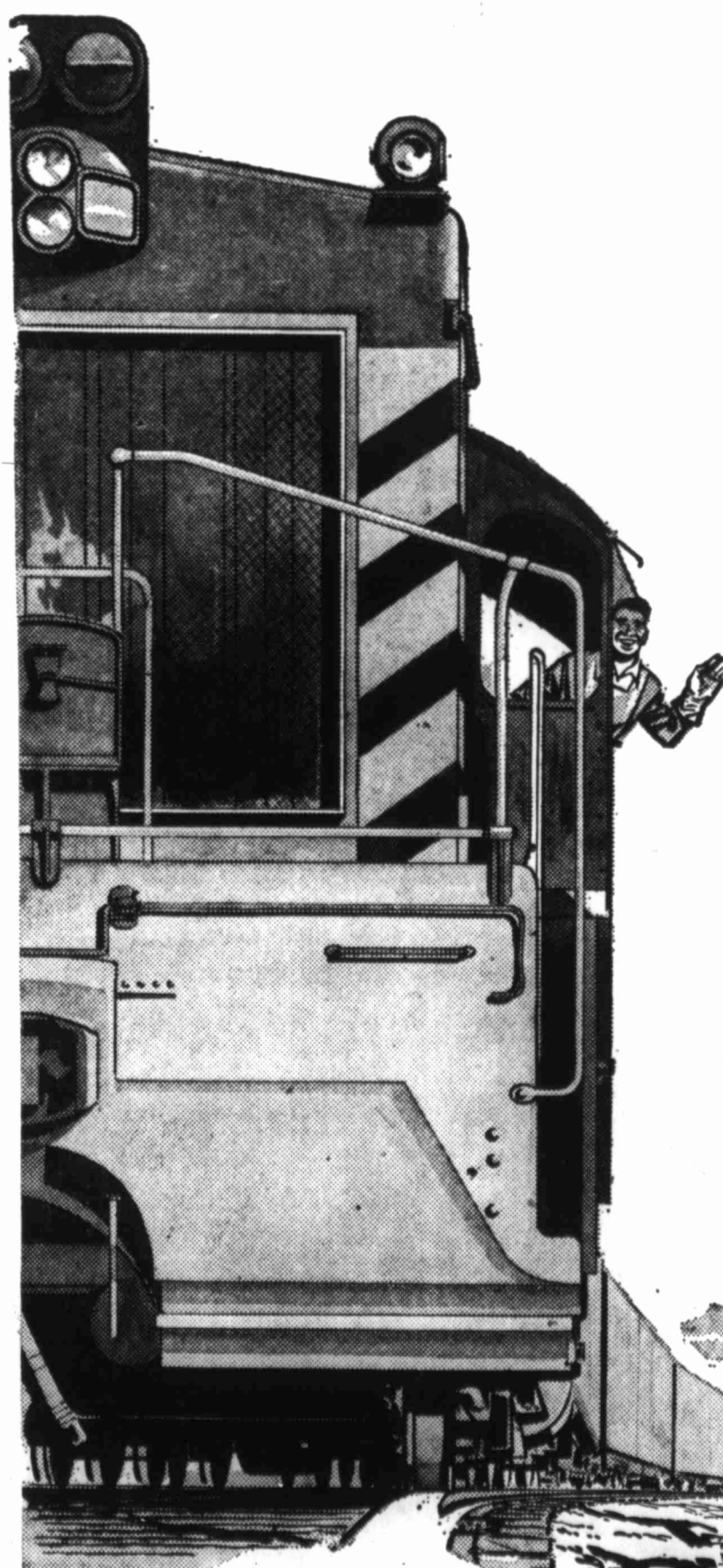
OIL PROGRESS WEEK • OCTOBER 12th-18th

When It's Over

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Every cloud has a silver lining department.

Porter Evans, a beekeeper by hobby, says he'd much rather be stung by a bee than a mosquito. "A bee sting feels good," he said.

Oil keeps the wheels of progress rolling!



Without that magic fluid, oil, the wheels of progress would literally grind to a halt in a matter of hours.

With an abundance of oil, developed through the foresight and perseverance of men who have the courage to explore in an unsewn world, the wheels of American industry are rolling today at history's all-time high.

Vital, too, are the wheels that move America's goods. If, for example, the wheels of American railroads came to a sudden stop . . . thousands of industries would shut down almost immediately . . . because the railroads are the primary movers of the ever increasing volume and variety of the nation's products of field and factory, of mines and forests.

Just as the oil industry is constantly exploring new areas, the railway industry is constantly seeking new and better ways to improve its services. Since 1945 the American railroads have invested an average of a billion dollars annually, of their own money to improve equipment and facilities . . . striking evidence that the pioneering spirit which gave our nation the world's greatest transportation network still lives.

We at T & P are proud to have a part in the progress that symbolizes the oil industry, and we are glad to accompany our salute to the oil industry with our pledge of continued cooperation in keeping the wheels of American progress rolling smoothly.



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



**And Ferguson-Steere Transportation
Is The Fast, Sure Way To Ship**

Special Equipment

For

- ASPHALT
- CASING HEAD
- BUTANE
- FUEL OIL
- CRUDE
- SAND-FRAC OIL
- GASOLINE

MODERN EQUIPMENT, TRAINED DRIVERS
ASSURE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION.

**We Salute The Oil Industry
During
Oil Progress Week, Oct. 12-18**

**FERGUSON-STEERE
MOTOR CO.**

BIG SPRING

Texas
Runn
Unde

A West T ing for oil est hole m the earth's record for try was shock wav backs and In a sp roundup, & Gas Ass industry i drilling au is of alr 1957, whi der the re In 1957 about 21.3 of almost this year than 12.00 than 15.00 Projected rent rate age of ar Using mates of for Texas lars wou \$230 milli drilling c Even v ing, howe year wo mately \$8 This amc the total in Texas contracto A shar dustry's and oil p ful pinch equipmer er affect plies bu 1956 cou lower pr national to have past up In bot number road Cor ules we Month. titions : One c um) dec it a pos for at of 25.00 Texas : Drilling and bee depth r These

Texas Drilling Running 20 Pct. Under '57 Rate

A West Texas drilling crew looking for oil recently cut the deepest hole man has ever poked into the earth's crust, but as they set a record for exploration their industry was feeling the economic shock waves from crude oil cutbacks and dry hole losses.

In a special Oil Progress Week roundup, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. pointed out that most industry indicators showed Texas drilling activity thus far in 1958 is off almost 20 per cent from 1957, which itself was slightly under the record year of 1956.

In 1957 Texas oil men put down about 21,300 wells, for a total depth of almost 90 million feet. So far this year the total is a little more than 15,000 compared with more than 15,000 at this time last year. Projected to year's end, the current rate would show a 1958 footage of around 72 million.

Using drilling contractor estimates of average per-foot costs for Texas, this translated into dollars would mean a drop of some \$230 million from 1957's estimated drilling outlays.

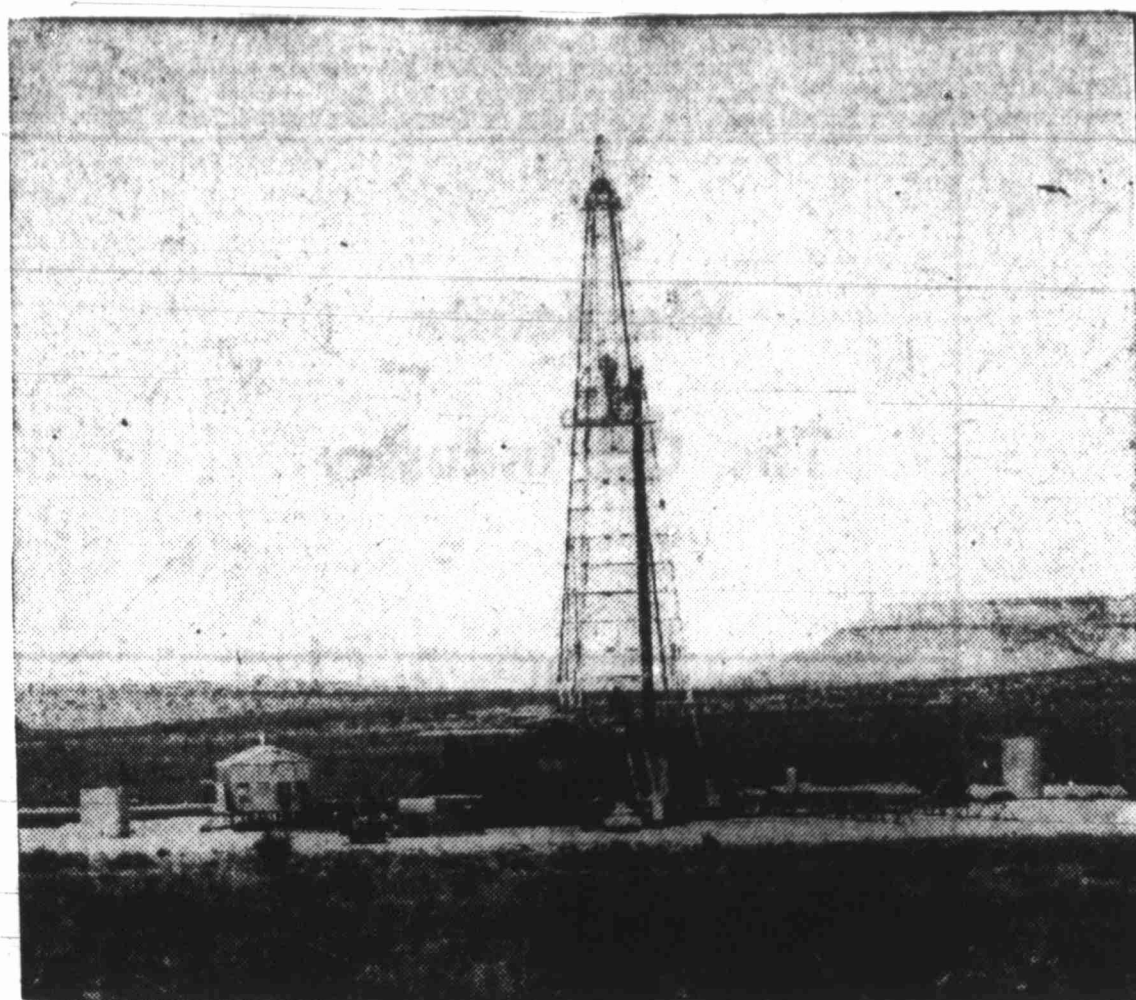
Even with this slump in drilling, however, Texas operators this year would be risking approximately \$870 million in hole-making. This amount is only a little under the total spent on all construction in Texas last year, estimated by contractors at \$1 billion.

A sharp readjustment in the industry's inventories of crude oil and oil products brought on a painful pinch in drilling employment, equipment sales, and in many other affected areas. Top-heavy supplies built up in 1957 and early 1958 could only be corrected with lower production rates in face of a national oil demand which seems to have almost leveled off from past upward trends.

In both 1956 and 1957 the net number of wells added to Railroad Commission production schedules were averaging about 850 a month. Thus far in 1958, the additions are about 450 a month.

One company (Phillips Petroleum) decided it would have a look at a possible oil producing formation at the record-breaking depth of 25,000 feet under University of Texas acreage in Pecos County. Drilling below 24,950 feet no finds had been reported although a new depth record was set.

These exploratory wells on the



World's Deepest Hole

After drilling nearly two years, this Texas wildcat well, Phillips Petroleum Company's 1-EE University in Pecos County, reached its projected depth of 25,000 feet (nearly five miles deep into the earth) on Sept. 24, 1958, and is expected to drill deeper. The well passed the previous world's record depth of 22,570 feet last May in an operation that probably will cost well over \$1,000,000.

Whole were fewer than in previous years, down nearly 30 per cent from 1957. Meanwhile, the odds against hitting oil or gas were still taking their toll.

Petroleum geologists' statistics covering 1957 classified 5,383 Texas wells drilled that year as "exploratory." Only 19 per cent of them produced any oil or gas. Included here were wells drilling for new pools in a productive neighborhood or for reaching far beyond the boundaries of a known producing area. However, for wells seeking new fields in environments without previous production, the odds get stiffer: only one out of nine wells finds anything.

The geologists warn: "Nearly 98 per cent of all new-field wildcats drilled are failures in that they are abandoned as dry or they discover reserves too small, on the average, to be profitable." More significantly, only one out of every 44 drilled discovers a field with as much as one million barrels of oil reserves.

Another line of statistics which seem to foreshadow the period of loss drilling is the falling number of geophysical crews in the field in Texas. They seemed to be most active in mid-1956 when more than 220 crews were taking readings, but the first half of 1958 saw an average of a little more than 160 at work in Texas.

Likewise, this year there are some 24 per cent fewer rotary drilling rigs operating than last year. However, it does appear that Texas continues to hold its usual pace of drilling about two out of every five wells drilled in the U. S.

and continues to employ a little more than one out of every three drilling rigs operating.

'Free' Road Maps Cost \$14 Million

Keeping America's millions of motorists from getting lost—or at least trying to provide them with a service that gives them all the directions they can use—has become a \$14 million a year proposition for oil firms.

That's the total of what's being spent annually in the preparation and publication of the handy little road maps available at virtually every station in the land, just for the asking.

With more cars coming on the road annually, with better roads being built, and with the population expected to increase steadily through the years, the map-making services of the oil industry can be expected to expand.

Moisture Cuts Power Demand

Return of rainy weather dulled the demand for electric power in September for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

During the month the system purchased 3,941,550 KWH and sold 3,755,816 as compared with 6,659,670 purchased and 5,849,055 sold in the same month a year ago.

This pushed the KWH purchases for the first nine months to 34,423,420 as against 39,087,080 for the comparable period of 1957. The sales were 28,421,268 as against 34,914,786.

Most of the difference occurred during the late winter and early spring when there had been sufficient rain for planting without resorting to operation of irrigation wells. During mid-summer the rate of consumption actually exceeded that of a year ago, that is until the September rains came.

At the end of September there were 2,005 miles of lines energized, a gain of two for the month. Membership increased by 121 and reached a new record of 3,973.

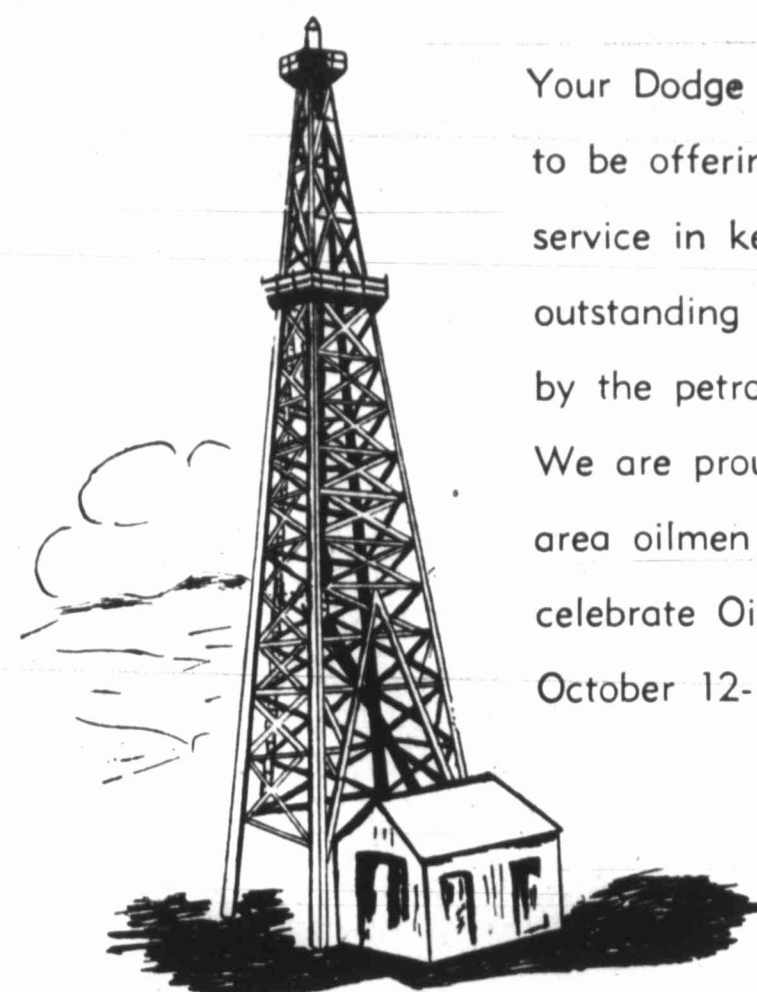
40 Doing Graduate Study In Geology At Texas Tech

The number of students doing graduate work in geology at Texas Tech is approximately double that of last fall. Dr. Alton Wade, geology department head, reports. More than 40 are enrolled in graduate studies.

Petroleum companies and other concerns are becoming more and more interested in hiring persons with graduate training in geology. Dr. Wade said in explaining the increase.

Otherwise, Tech geology enrollment has held its own this fall. The Tech department, third largest of its kind in the nation, has more than 350 undergraduate majors. Another 600 or so freshmen are taking basic geology courses this fall.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., October 12, 1958 11-D



Your Dodge dealer is happy to be offering automotive service in keeping with the outstanding progress made by the petroleum industry. We are proud to salute the area oilmen as they celebrate Oil Progress Week October 12-18.

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6351



You can't catch a greased pig...

with a butterfly net... anymore than you can drill for oil with a hairpin.

But with the proper equipment and know-how, oil men have performed almost impossible feats in tapping the tremendous petroleum resources under the ground—releasing a gigantic flow of oil that has made the West Texas oil fields the largest in North America.

Through our many correspondent banks in West Texas, First National Bank of Fort Worth has been privileged to play a part in the continuing surge of progress in the Oil Industry of West Texas and the Nation.

Oil Progress Week is an appropriate time to extend congratulations to these Men of Progress and Achievement for their contribution to our economic, social and cultural advancement.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN FORT WORTH

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



THE GOODWILL AMBASSADOR WHO NEVER LEAVES TOWN!

Public servant—diplomat—goodwill ambassador. Call me what you will, my job is to serve you—and everyone who drives into my station—the best way I know how.

To you, my neighbors, I'm a local businessman who supplies you with the finest products the petroleum industry can produce. To out-of-towners, I'm an information bureau, traffic guide and booster of our community.

Making friends for our town is part of my job as a good citizen. As a good businessman, I'd like to make friends with your car by giving it the kind of service I'd give my own. Why not drive into my station this week—Oil Progress Week—and let me show you why with today's gasoline you're driving a bargain.

THE TEXAS CO.

LULA ASHLEY
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1902-1958

CHARLES HARWELL
Dial AM 4-6131

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!



OIL PROGRESS WEEK—October 12th-18th



COL. EDWIN L. DRAKE
'Father of the Oil Industry'

69-FOOT WELL

Producing 365 Days At \$20 Per Barrel

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—Seneca Oil Co.'s first well, a wildcat drilled by Col. Edwin L. Drake, has just been completed as a producer on the Brewer, Watson & Company property, as an Oil Creek pay opener averaging 8 barrels of oil per day on potential from 69 to 69½ feet.

The allowable is 365 days and the going price of oil is \$20 per barrel. Col. Drake spudded in the well to a depth of 16 feet with the help of a local blacksmith and crew using hand shovels. Shovel work was ceased when water flooded the hole.

An ingenious white oak wooden battering ram was then used to pound down 10-foot lengths of cast iron pipe to a depth of 32 feet. The hole was shored up by common stove pipe sections.

Drilling was continued by the use of a salt water bit . . . dropped by a river boat boiler-pow-

ered steam engine of six horsepower at the rate of three feet per day.

On Aug. 27, 1859 the bit was pulled at 69½ feet and the next morning, Col. Drake found oil to be flowing from the hole. The first oil well was born!

This startling news flash of a hundred years ago heralded the tremendous story of oil in the Great Southwest and of a breed of men whose daring and stamina turned black gold into new wealth of which the "father of the oil industry" hadn't the slightest notion. These men of past and present are to join Col. Drake in a "Who's Who" of the oil industry in the Southwest called "Men of the Oil Industry-Centennial Edition" soon to be published by Executive Publications, Inc., Dallas.

A forerunner of petroleum's hundredth anniversary celebration, "Men of the Oil Industry" is scheduled for publication late in 1958.

Special Tools Help 'See' Under Ground

Oilmen have no way of seeing what they are encountering while drilling several thousand feet below the surface of the ground. So they have to depend on mechanics and various devices to test the formations for oil.

Among these means are drill-stem tests and cores.

A drillstem test is taken when operator has found rock cuttings (which have been flushed out of the hole with the drilling) which indicate possibilities of oil.

Before starting a drillstem test, the operator will lower a packer—a rubber device which can be expanded around the drillstem to the wall of the hole—above the formation to keep water and other unwanted materials from seeping down into the test tool.

If the operator needs to test a zone well off the bottom of the hole, packers are needed both below and above the depth of the test tool.

The test tool has a valve on the bottom which is closed when it enters the hole and is opened from

the surface when operator is ready to begin the test.

A line is laid directly from the drill pipe to the pits in case terrific pressures force gas, oil, water, mud, or a combination out of the hole immediately. Usually, however, the fluid will rise slowly within the drill pipe.

At the end of the time operator has set for the test, the tool is closed to prevent any more fluid from entering the tool. The drill pipe is then pulled, and operator can measure what is recovered during the test inside the pipe. By means of small gauges on the bottom of the test tool, operator is able to determine the pressures at the depth of the test.

"Coring" is the taking of a cylindrical core from the hole as it is being drilled. The device used for coring is a core barrel.

Generally, a core barrel is a long steel tube about the size of the drill pipe that goes on the string in place of a bit. Around the bottom are diamond chips, or teeth of

special steel. As the barrel is rotated, it cuts a ring, leaving a core of rock in the center.

When the barrel has drilled its length the core is inside the barrel, where it is held by clips or clamps.

And when the drill pipe is pulled, the core barrel brings the core to the surface.

Usually operator will core only a small section and most cores aren't over 50 feet of length. Should

an operator desire longer cores, they will be cut in 50-foot lengths. By looking at a core, the operator is able to determine exactly what is in the formation, the porosity or density of it, etc.

Fuel Really Costing Less

The modern motorist is saving as much as \$140 a year in gasoline costs, as a result of steady improvement through the years in the quantity and quality of motor fuels. This has been demonstrated by a new measurement concept advanced by the Ethyl Corporation.

This new concept measures progress by the increased distance that a gallon of gasoline will move one ton of automobile. In that way, allowance is made for the increasing weight of the average automobile, as well as providing a uniform standard for current cars, which are of varying weights.

Back in 1930, a gallon of gasoline could move one ton of automobile 29 miles at a constant speed of 40 miles per hour. By 1957, one gallon of gasoline could move one ton of a 1957 model car nearly 44 miles at the same speed. This is 52 per cent improvement, "due largely to efficient high compression engines which have been made possible by the improvement in gasoline quality."

'Phone Service

BALTIMORE (AP)—A service by the Baltimore YMCA claims to be the original recorded spiritual telephone program in the world.

The voice of MURPHY 5-3510 is usually F. W. Stahl, the YMCA executive who first thought of telephone consolation. It is now in its third year.

School Site

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP)—A rural school district in Campbell County has whipped the school building shortage.

It purchased a 42-foot house trailer, remodeled and converted into a classroom large enough to accommodate its three students and one teacher.

Clyde Thomas

Attorney
State And Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN

U40	Reg. Insulin	83c
U80	Reg. Insulin	\$1.64
U40	Protamine Zinc Insulin	98c
U80	Protamine Zinc Insulin	\$1.88
U40	NPH Insulin	98c
U80	NPH Insulin	\$1.88

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



We Salute The Oil Industry



Oil . . . keeps America
on-the-go and on-the grow
. . . helps build a better world
for all!

On land, sea, and in the
air, in the home, on the
farm, in the factory . . .
Oil is basic to our modern
way of life.

Yes, oil is a dynamic factor
working for your convenience,
comfort and prosperity!

Hemphill-Wells

54 Refineries Backbone Of Texas Industry

Texas' 54 refineries with a total crude oil handling capacity rated at more than 2.4 million barrels daily are a mainstay in the Texas industrial complex.

While most eyes are usually on the crude oil production barometer when gauging Texas economic conditions, the refining segment of the industry likewise is an important part of the state's economic health picture. About 75 per cent of the crude produced in Texas stills and catalytic cracking devices bunched around ports on the Gulf Coast and those smaller plants at inland sites. This ratio for conversion of raw materials to a finished product is a high one for a geographic area, particularly when the principal marketing region is on the Eastern Seaboard, where another large segment of the nation's refining capacity is located.

With the largest capacity of any state (27 per cent of the nation), Texas also has the largest refining output in its manufacture of about three out of every 10 gallons of America's major petroleum products. Thus, Texas refiners are affected by the auto use habits of the country's motorists and oil furnace owners as well as the military and commercial airline conversion to jet aircraft.

Recent figures show that Texas refineries turn out about 29 per cent of the nation's gasoline; 36 per cent of the kerosene; 31 per cent of the distillate fuel oil; 24 per cent of residual fuel oil; 27 per cent of the jet fuels and 37 per cent of the lubricating oils.

Early in 1958 the plight of Texas refiners—along with others in the nation—was too much gasoline and other products in storage. Refineries operated at rates some 10 per cent under the year before.

Meanwhile, the big surpluses of oil products have been whittled down considerably in the area east of the Rocky Mountains. Recent inventories stood at about 340 million barrels for the four major products, or about 20 million barrels less than the year before.

Supplies of gasoline, though, are still too high for comfort to the refiners. Due to large build ups in supplies of refined products early in 1957, following the Suez canal crisis, oil product price levels have been on the downgrade, starting about March of that year. They reached a low in early summer of 1958, the lowest since 1954, and turned upward a little, but they are still about where they were two years ago. The economic situation could still be rocky in the coming months.



Fashioned for Juniors

. . . fall's newest fashion silhouettes
designed in junior sizes . . . so smart,
so young looking—

- a. Two-piece outfit by Jo Junior, of check and solid blended to match coordinate cotton suiting. Grey or brown, **17.95.**
- b. Tone on Tone plaid of sheer wool and nylon. Designed by Gay Gibson with skillfully draped back. In green or gold, **19.95.**
- c. All wool jersey by Gay Gibson with easy relaxed lines. Black, persimmon or green, **17.95.**
- d. Trapeze Overblouse dress, the overblouse of imported wool with the fringe woven in, the slim heather worsted flannel skirt is on a taffeta camisole. Grey with grey, **29.95.**

Hemphill-Wells