

COMPLETE TV LOGS

Colorado City Record

CHANNELS
2, 4 & 12

"The only newspaper published that's devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County!"

52ND YEAR—No. 4

16 PAGES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

\$5 Per Year in Mitchell County—10c PER SINGLE COP.

U.F. Drive Increases To \$15,716

Mitchell County United Fund's one-for-all campaign to finance 1957 budgets for eight deserving agencies neared the \$16,000 mark Thursday.

And campaign leaders called for United Fund volunteer workers to complete their contract assignments in a renewed effort to reach the goal of \$25,451 before the deadline next week.

At the same time citizens across the entire county were urged to cooperate with the annual drive that in one effort provides funds for Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Salvation Army, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for polio patients, Red Cross, American Heart Association, Mitchell County 4-H & FFA development program and USO for Mitchell County servicemen away from home.

New pledges and collections reported Thursday morning brought the total to \$15,716 in the county-wide drive. That leaves approximately \$10,000 to be collected before the county reaches its goal.

Supt. Ed Williams, speaking to volunteers at the Thursday morning report meeting, said key to success in the current fund-raising campaign is in contacting "all the people."

"We need to see that all the See UNITED Pg. 7

Fox Killed at Silver Found With Rabies

Rabies was reported Thursday in a fox killed in Sun Oil Production Department's Jameson Camp at Silver.

Dr. J. V. Irions of the State Health Department in Austin notified Colorado City municipal officials by telegram that laboratory tests conducted for rabies in Austin were positive.

City officials here had sent the fox head to Austin for Silver residents.

The fox was shot to death Monday morning in the Jameson Camp residential area.

Paul Gilbert, member of Sun Oil's production staff at Silver, brought the fox head to Colorado City for shipment to Austin for laboratory tests.

The animal was discovered in a tree by Mrs. Carmen Sneed when she looked out of her residence into the backyard.

Hale Kincaid, also of Sun Oil's production staff, shot the fox. Gilbert said there were no dogs around the fox when it was first seen in the Silver residential area. Neither were there any dogs around when the animal was killed.

"So far as we know no dog was bitten," Gilbert said, "and no children were in contact with the fox."

SECONDARY RECOVERY METHODS

Area Fields Reflect Recovery Payoff With Oil Conservation

Oil conservation in Texas is a major factor in the state's crude oil production total, with an estimated one out of every five barrels coming from a secondary recovery project, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Secondary recovery is a part of the over-all conservation picture in Texas. Orderly production of more oil than will be utilized, and getting the fullest use out of that already produced, also are part of the conservation pattern, the Association said.

"In short, oil conservation in Texas means billions more barrels of oil and longer life for the state's oil-based economy," according to the new edition of Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association.

Recovery of oil may be in the "primary" or "secondary" stage. Regulated production and skillful use of original natural pressures underground have increased primary oil recovery.

In recent years, injection of water or gas into formations has increased the secondary recovery



OIL PROGRAM PRINCIPALS—Preparing an Oil Progress Week film for Kiwanis Club presentation Tuesday in Civic House are Keith Miles, Kiwanis vice president, and two representatives from Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company. From left to right they are Miles, Bill Murphy of Snyder, Halliburton district engineer, and C. R. Durosette, assistant division engineer. (Record Staff Photo)

IN OIL PROGRESS PROGRAMS

Civic Club Speakers Emphasize Geology, Well Servicing Needs

Importance of geology and oil well servicing was emphasized here Tuesday and Wednesday in Oil Progress Week programs at Civic clubs.

Representatives from Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company—C. R. (Smoky) Durosette of Abilene, assistant division engineer, and Bill Murphy of Snyder, district engineer—presented the program at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday in Civic House.

Speaker for the Jaycees Wednesday at their Civic House luncheon was Louis Williams of Abilene, Sun Oil Company district geologist.

"Oil is coming out of the ground today," Durosette told Kiwanians, "to make life better and more pleasant for all of us." "But it takes a lot of sweat to make a can of oil and a lot of disappointment."

Durosette said Halliburton with its equipment for fracturing formations, acidizing and testing of oil wells is an important phase of the oil industry.

And he emphasized the continual progress in his phase of the industry by pointing out that trucks shown in a movie made two years ago are now obsolete.

Durosette reported that Halliburton, which maintains an area station here, is the largest cementing company in the world and operates throughout the U.S. and numerous foreign countries.

To carry out the operation his firm operates huge fleets of trucks, railroad cars, ocean craft and planes. That operation, he said, originated 25 years ago with a rickety wagon and a pair of borrowed mules.

Movie shown by Durosette pictured the complete oil well servicing operation.

Williams, who was introduced

by Doug Keith, member of the local Sun Oil production staff, described the work of a geologist in the search for oil.

He pointed out formations on charts as he talked to the Jaycees.

The geologists is the front man for the search of oil, checking an area for possible oil formations before other oil company representatives arrive on the scene.

Following the geologist is the land man who leases acreage.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Pro-Am Tourney, Golf Clinic Set

A pro-amateur tourney and golf clinic are scheduled next week at Colorado Country Club.

The 18-hole medal event and clinic, featuring top West Texas professional golfers, is set Thursday.

Tickets for the clinic will be sold to the general public, according to Ross Dixon Jr., club manager.

A barbecue and calcutta pool for Colorado Country Club members and their families will precede the tournament and clinic Tuesday evening.

Dixon said the barbecue will be free to all member families. The calcutta pool will be in connection with the pro-amateur play Thursday afternoon.

More than a dozen West Texas golf professionals are expected to compete in the pro-amateur event. Club members will be

Then comes the production department with drilling, accompanied by the geologist to check the samples obtained during drilling.

"The well-sitting geologist," Williams said, "is at the drilling site to check for oil shows and to log all formations and plot those findings in regard to other wells."

"A geologist is proud of his service to his company," the district Sun official said, "because he is serving you."

teamed with the pros in the tourney.

However, the club amateurs will be playing with scoring handicaps.

Play in the pro-amateur event is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The golfing clinic, featuring the pros, will be late Thursday afternoon following the tourney.

Dixon said the clinic will include full demonstration of golfing tips, including putting and chipping.

Directing the clinic will be Dick Turner, professional at San Angelo Country Club, who played on the nation's pro tourney circuit last summer.

Dixon emphasized that the clinic was open to the public—not just club members. Admission will be by ticket.

The barbecue, pro-am event and clinic opens the fall season at the country club.

Summer season at the club was one of the busiest in the club's history with families making use of the club swimming pool that was installed during the summer.

Still to be constructed at the club and approved at the same time as the pool are asphalt tennis courts.

Government Wells field of Duval County is credited to water flooding.

The Howard-Glasscock field, Howard County, increased its daily production from nine to 70 barrels per well within two years due to waterflood. The program will result in an estimated 80 per cent recovery in the field.

In Wichita County's West Burk Burnett field a waterflood project increased production from 250 barrels a day to 5,000 barrels daily. The Corsicana field oldest commercial field west of the Mississippi, will give up an estimated 10 million additional barrels as a result of waterflood.

Waterflooding is credited with nearly all the 17 million barrels of oil recovered from the South Ward field between 1948 and 1954. Some 25 million additional barrels of oil are expected to be produced because of salt water injection in the Oyster Bayou field, Chambers County.

As with water, which washes the sands free of by-passed oil.

See AREA Pg. 7

West Texas Legion To Open 2-Day Convention Saturday

PHONE SERVICE HIT

Rain Soaks County Range, Crop Land

Rain blanketed Mitchell County with showers Sunday and Wednesday night, soaking land with as much as one-inch of moisture in some areas.

Approximately 400 telephones were out of service temporarily in the Colorado City area as a result of the Sunday night rainstorm.

Official rain gauge here in Colorado City measured .78 inch Monday night and .21 Wednesday night for a total of .99.

Some areas of the county reported lighter moisture, but most reports varied from about .60 to around one inch for both rains.

The moisture was far too late for cotton and range grass, but it provided sorely needed soil seasoning for both crop land and range.

Rain reports received by the Record indicated that Cuthbert and Payne areas received the lightest rains.

Mrs. J. C. Womack said .59 fell at Cuthbert as the week opened, but only a sprinkle fell Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Williams reported .10 at Payne Sunday night and .25 Wednesday night. In fact, more rain was reported southwest and south of Colorado City than in Colorado Wednesday night.

Six miles north of Loraine Mrs. Leonard Colwell reported .40 Sunday night and .20 Wednesday.

In Loraine the rainfall was reported as .75 Sunday night and .20 Wednesday by Kirk Taylor of Loraine State Bank. South of Loraine the moisture was reported .30 Sunday night and approximately .25 Wednesday.

In the Westbrook area Mrs. Otha Conaway reported that rainfall varied from one-fourth to one-half inch Sunday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Doug Barber said her gauge measured .50-inch moisture Sunday night and .40 Wednesday.

At Buford J. F. Bodine reported .70 for Sunday night and .25 Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. (Buddy) Lindsey Jr. reported rain at Plainview measured .60-inch Sunday night and .40 Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Stubblefield reported a total of 1.5 inches of rain at Landers—80 Sunday and 40 Wednesday.

John Robbins, wire chief here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said phone repairs from Colorado City and Snyder worked around-the-clock to restore service Monday to most phones knocked out in the Sunday night rainstorm.

Causing the phone damage, he said, was the combined action rain, wind and lightning.

Most of the 400 phones temporarily knocked out of service were back in operation before noon Wednesday. However, it required until about 9 a. m. Monday night before trouble was repaired.

Service was interrupted for about 350 phones, according to Robbins, when a carbon block burned out on a 1,200-line cable.

Club Schedules Family Night

Special family night program is scheduled Saturday night at Landers school building.

Sponsoring the program for the entire public is Landers Home Demonstration Club.

The family night event will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Bingo and Forty-Two.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded in the games.

Proceeds from the program will benefit the club's treasury.



Commander Of Division Will Speak

Veterans from scores of West Texas counties will gather here Saturday for annual fall convention of 19th District, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

The convention at Hooker-Pond Post Hall will open Saturday afternoon and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Main business sessions and principal speakers are scheduled Sunday, but the opening day's activities will be highlighted by two major events—a veterans conference and a dance.

Official host for the local post is commander Howard Bynum. Among top district and division Legion officials here for the convention will be Hilton Lambert of Snyder, Fifth Division Commander and Texas Department vice president, and Warren Liner of Seminole, 19th District commander.

Among Legion Auxiliary officials participating in the convention program will be Mrs. Mike Fry of Lubbock, 19th District president; Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner of Plainview, 19th District vice president, and Mrs. L. L. Strader of Lubbock, 19th District chaplain.

Auxiliary business session and program will be conducted simultaneously Sunday afternoon with major sessions of the Legion.

Registration at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Legion Hall will open the convention.

Ernest Davis of Lubbock, service officer for the Texas Department of American Legion, will conduct the veterans conference Saturday at 3 p. m. The parley will provide latest information concerning veterans programs with a question-and-answer period for veterans questions and problems.

Jack Free's dance band from Abilene will play for the convention dance Saturday in the Legion Hall from 8:45 p. m. until midnight.

A joint session of the Legion and the Auxiliary at 9:45 a. m. will open the Sunday portion of the convention. Commander Liner will call the convention to order at 10 a. m.

Reese Post No. 437, Texas champion color guard, will post colors and invocation will be by the 19th District chaplain.

Welcoming the legionnaires and auxiliary members to Colorado City will be Mayor Trevor Crawford. Response will be by Ernest Davis.

Guests will be introduced and committee appointments announced by Commander Liner.

The district's memorial service will be conducted Sunday morning by Perry Barber, local attorney.

See LEGION Pg. 7

PRATT ELECTED PRESIDENT

Ex-Student Honor Mrs. Taylor At Loraine Homecoming Event

Woodrow Pratt, a 1929 graduate of Loraine High, is new president of Loraine Ex-Student Association.

He was elected to succeed another Loraine citizen, Wiley Walker, Saturday during the business session of Loraine's sixth annual homecoming.

Selected as secretary-treasurer was Mrs. Garland Cary, member of Loraine High's 1936 graduating class. Serving in the post during the last year was Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Ex-students returned from as far as California for the homecoming that opened Friday, continued through Saturday, and concluded with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Reigning as queens for the homecoming were Mrs. K. L. Taylor, wife of the president of Loraine First State Bank, and Miss Peggy Williams.

Both were presented in half-time ceremonies Saturday night at the Loraine-Stanton football game.

Mrs. Taylor, a 1920 graduate who played processional and recessional for 30 consecutive graduating classes at Loraine High from 1920 to 1950, was named homecoming queen for Ex-students.

Miss Williams was named football queen for the homecoming. Both queens were presented a dozen roses by Walker during the ceremonies.

Mrs. Taylor was escorted by Robert Taylor, Loraine band director, and Miss Williams was escorted by her brother, Tommy Williams.

Ex-students at the homecoming registered from 23 cities in Texas as well as out-of-state.

Traveling the longest distance to homecoming was Mrs. Robert Montgomery of San Diego, Cal., the former Wanda Wheeler.

Recognized as the oldest person in attendance was Mrs. Cora Hall of Loraine. Mrs. Ida Dickenson of Loraine was introduced as the earliest class member, 1910.

Texas towns represented at

the homecoming were Colorado City, Midland, Abilene, Snyder, Victoria, Sterling City, Andrews, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Goldsmith, Odessa, Stanton, Big Springs, Westbrook, Irving, Lampasas, Inadale, Imperial, Lubbock, Houston, Denton and Wichita Falls.

A program Saturday morning in school gym was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and featured a talk by District Attorney Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, a reading by Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, song by a quartet—Mrs. Henry Doss and Mrs. Doyle Kiker of Colorado City, Stanton Hutchins of Loraine.

More than 350 persons attended a bonfire and pep rally Friday night at the school.

Hosting the Sunday tea were members of Loraine's Future Homemakers Chapter.

Runners-up in the student football queen contest were Jimmie Lou Edwards, senior class; Melba Thompson, sophomore, and Jean Kidd, freshman.



HOMECOMING QUEENS—Receiving recognition at Loraine's homecoming Saturday night were Mrs. K. L. Taylor, left, and Miss Peggy Williams. Mrs. Taylor was presented as the Ex-Students Association's homecoming queen and Miss Williams was presented as football queen during half-time ceremonies of Loraine-Stanton football game.

PROGRAMS FOR

KBST, Channel 4

Friday
 4:30—Devotional
 4:35—News and Previews
 4:45—Longhorn Theatre (F)
 5:00—Sandy's Party Time (L)
 5:00—Bruce Frazier (L)
 6:15—News (L)
 6:25—Sports (L)
 6:30—The Big Picture (F)
 7:00—Channel 4 Calling
 7:30—Counterpoint
 7:30—Undercurrent (CBS)
 8:00—Playhouse 90
 9:30—Grand Ole Opry
 10:15—Sports (L)
 10:20—Hollywood Star Theatre

Saturday
 4:30—Pick the Victor
 4:45—Crusade for Christ
 5:00—Lone Ranger
 4:45—Salem Baptist Church
 5:00—Beat the Clock (CBS)
 5:20—Mighty Mouse (CBS)
 6:00—Bruce Frazier (L)
 6:15—News
 6:25—Sports (L)
 6:30—Wild Bill Hickok (CBS)
 7:00—Gale Storm Show
 7:20—Hey Jeannie (CBS)
 8:00—Gunsmoke (L)
 8:30—The Pendulum
 9:00—Jackie Gleason (CBS)
 9:30—Rosemary Clooney (CBS)
 10:00—Hollywood Star Theatre

Sunday
 12:25—Channel 4 Previews
 12:30—Professional Football (CBS)
 2:45—CBS Sunday News
 3:00—Face the Nation (CBS)
 3:30—See It Now
 4:00—Telephone Time (CBS)
 4:30—Gospel Hour
 5:00—Reporter's Round Up
 5:30—Pick the Winner (CBS)
 6:00—Industry On Parade (F)
 6:15—News (L)
 6:25—Weather (L)
 7:30—Jack Benny
 7:30—My Little Margie
 8:00—\$64,000 Challenge (CBS)
 8:30—All-Star Theatre
 9:00—Ed Sullivan Show (CBS)
 10:00—News (L)
 10:10—Weather (L)
 10:15—Sports (F)
 10:20—Hollywood Star Theatre

Munday
 4:30—Devotional (L)
 4:35—News and Previews
 4:45—Longhorn Theatre (F)
 5:00—Sandy's Party Time (L)
 5:00—Bruce Frazier (L)
 6:15—News (L)
 6:25—Sports (L)
 6:30—Robin Hood (CBS)
 7:00—My Hero
 7:30—December Bride

8:00—Studio One (CBS)
 9:00—Texas in Review
 9:30—Talent Scouts
 10:00—News (L)
 10:10—Weather (L)
 10:15—Sports (L)
 10:20—Hollywood Star Theatre

Mrs. W. Byrd Returns from Tennessee Trip

By MRS. ALDIS CLEMMER, Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK—Returning last week from a five-week trip to Tennessee was Mrs. Willie Byrd. She visited her daughter in Fort Worth and her son, Dr. Cecil Byrd, in Tennessee.

The trip to and from Tennessee was by plane. However, a side tour of three days took her and her son's family through the Smoky Mountains and to points of interest, like Rock City and Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn of Enochs visited at Westbrook last week with Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dorn.

Conducting song services this week at the First Baptist Church revival in Silver is Earl Cook. Mrs. Arlie Moore left Thursday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore.

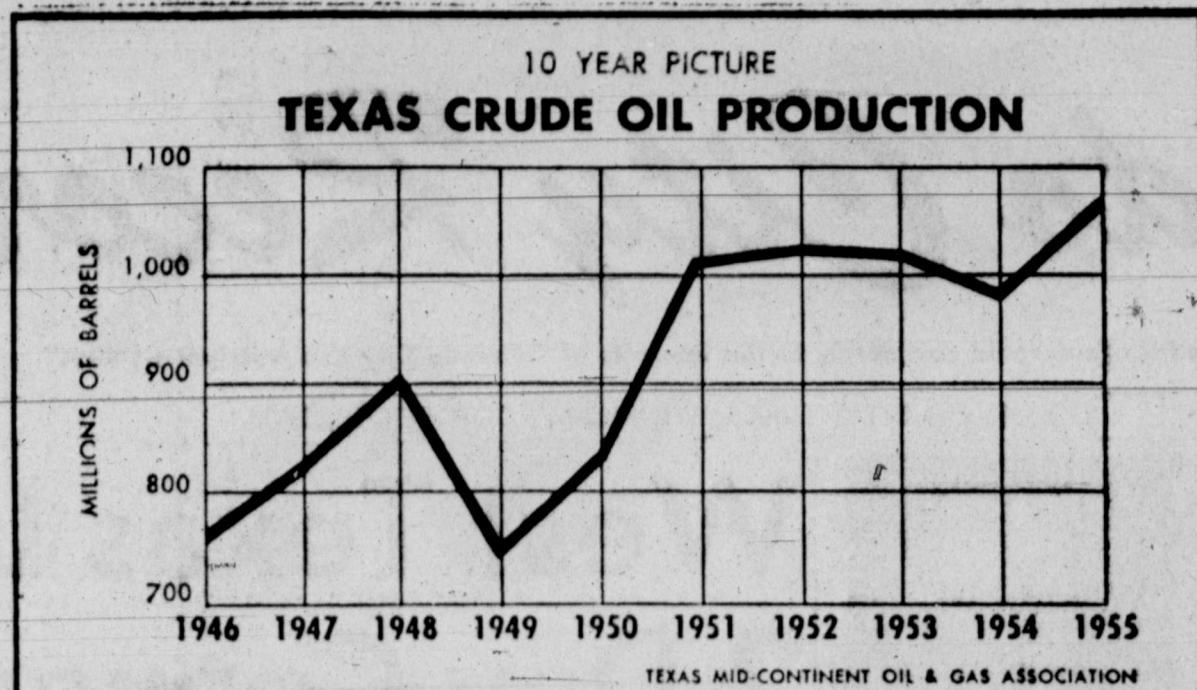
Attending a district church convention last week in Seagraves were Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Eastman of Westbrook First Baptist Church.

They visited in Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and family, who formerly lived in Westbrook.

Attend "Dad's Day" Activities at Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hock Saturday were in Lubbock where they attended "Dad's Day" activities at Texas Tech College. They were guests of their son, Jimmy Hock, a freshman student at the college.

One quintillion is written 1,000,000,000,000,000,000.



TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION—Texas oil producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion barrels from 1946-1955, in addition to producing more than 9 billion barrels during the period. Rate of production per day rose from 8,083,000 barrels to 2,901,000 barrels.

EACH YEAR IN TEXAS

Drilling Cash Would Pay for 40 Skycrapers, 22 Hotels

The \$1 billion spent yearly on oil well drilling in Texas would build 40 36-story office buildings and the \$359 million lost in dry holes would finance 22 luxurious 1,000 room hotels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

These figures on Texas oil search were taken from the new edition of the book, "Texas Oil and Gas," published by the Association. "For comparative purposes we had in mind buildings such as the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the new Statler-Hilton Hotel," the Association said.

In a review of drilling for the 10 years following World War II, the Association said Texas operators drilled 148,971 wells. The number drilled per year has increased 150 per cent — from 7,804 wells in 1946 to 19,981 wells in 1955.

Footage drilled during the period was estimated at 666,006,000 feet. This would amount to 126,250 miles, the equivalent of 16 trips through the earth. The Association cited the Oil and Gas Journal's exploratory

well figure for 1955 to show the characteristic high financial risk in the petroleum industry. Of the 5,124 wildcat wells drilled in Texas, 4,109, or 80 per cent, were dry holes; 883, or 17 per cent, found some oil; and 132, or 3 per cent, found some gas.

Although results varied by Railroad Commission districts, all districts still had a low percentage of wildcat discoveries. Development well drilling, which probes the limits of existing fields, naturally has a higher success ratio. Four out of five development wells in Texas find oil.

There were 14,857 development wells drilled in Texas in 1955. Of these, 11,593, or 78 per cent, produced some oil; 471, or 3 per cent, were gas wells; and 2,793, or 19 per cent, were dry holes.

The oil operator faces even greater odds against finding a field of considerable size. Dr. F. H. Lube of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists has estimated that over a six-year period only one "new field" wildcat out of every 42 drilled discovers a field with as much as a million barrels of recover-

able oil. Although one out of 12 "new field" wildcats may discover some producible oil, many of these discoveries are soon abandoned because they can not pay production costs.

Despite these odds, the oil operator must continue to search for additional supplies of oil to meet growing demand, the Association said, in pointing out that even a million-barrel field would last the U. S. only four hours at present consumption rates.

Many oil men believe that some of Texas' largest fields will be found in the "tidelands" of the Gulf of Mexico—although there has, so far, been little return on the millions of dollars invested in the Texas offshore search.

In 1955 operators drilled 27 wells in the Texas portion of the Gulf. Only 17 had been drilled in previous years. At mid-year 1956 there were nine oil wells and 16 shut-in gas wells in the Texas tidelands.

The costly offshore search has resulted in \$57 million for the Texas permanent school fund from drilling rights on 683,000 acres.

The oil search in Texas is a major part of the industry's operations and without it reserves and production would decline in a few years. At present 73 per cent of Texas production is from fields found 10 years ago, or longer.

According to Texas Oil and Gas: "Income from the sale of oil, which depends on price and the amount sold, is the major source of money for drilling. Without features of the federal income tax laws (such as the "depletion" provision) which encourage oil producers to reinvest their income in drilling ventures, the wide-scale oil search in Texas would be retarded drastically."

The thousands of Texas independents and small companies account for about eight out of every ten wells drilled in Texas. Operators of all types operated an average of 1,382 drilling rigs in 1955, employing an average of 44,400 Texans who received about \$206 million in wages. These rigs accounted for 28 per cent of all rigs operating in the U. S.

By using a recently-completed drilling cost study for 1953 and applying the figures to 1955 cost-per-foot figures, the Association said the cost of drilling an average well in Texas is about \$55,300. Average depth is approximately 4,600 feet at \$12 a foot.

The Association said the financial magnitude of drilling in Texas was shown by the cost study, but pointed out that prices for many materials and services have advanced sharply since 1953.

Costs over Texas vary depending on the type of formations to be drilled. North Central Texas has the lowest cost per well, averaging \$33,600. The depth averages 3,396 feet, costing \$9.89 per foot.

West Texas has the highest per-foot costs, \$14.47. Wells average 5,440 feet, giving a per-well cost of \$78,700.

The Gulf Coast, with average well cost at \$79,700 and average depth at 6,492 feet, is the state's most expensive drilling area. Per-foot costs are \$12.27.

For 1955, money spent on drilling by Railroad Commission districts looked like this: North Central Texas (7-B and 9) — \$227,282,000 West Texas (7-C and 8) — 384,309,000 Panhandle (10) — 44,194,000 East Texas (5 and 6) — 55,385,000 Gulf Coast (2 and 3) — 196,737,000 Southwest Texas (1 and 4) — 133,026,000 Total — \$1,041,433,000

One horsepower is the power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

PROGRAMS FOR

KPAR, Channel 12

Friday
 6:55—Sign On
 7:00—Captain Kangaroo (CBS)
 7:25—Cartoons (CBS)
 7:30—Captain Kangaroo (CBS)
 7:55—Sing Song (CBS)
 8:00—Gary Moore
 9:30—The First Americans
 10:00—Valiant Lady (CBS) EFS
 10:15—Love of Life (CBS)
 10:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 10:45—TV Sermonette
 11:00—Network News
 11:10—Stand Up and Be Counted
 11:30—Timely Topics
 12:00—Our Miss Brooks (CBS)
 12:30—Noon News
 12:45—House Party (CBS)
 1:00—Big Payoff (CBS)
 1:30—Bob Crosby (CBS)
 2:00—Brighter Day (CBS)
 2:15—Secret Storm (CBS)
 2:30—Edge of Night
 3:00—Recipe Roundup
 3:30—Movie Marquee
 4:30—Western Theatre
 5:30—Community Crossroads
 6:00—News, Weather, Sports
 6:15—Doug Edwards (CBS)
 6:30—My Friend Flicka (CBS)
 7:00—Where Were You
 7:30—Liberace
 8:00—The Line Up (CBS)
 8:30—Person to Person (CBS)
 9:00—Chicago Wrestling
 10:00—The Brothers (CBS)

Saturday
 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
 11:00—Channel 12 Theater
 12:00—Sign Off

Sunday
 7:25—Sign On
 7:30—Captain Kangaroo (CBS)
 8:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse (CBS)
 9:00—Winky Dink (CBS)
 9:30—Gene Autry
 10:00—Serial Cinema
 10:30—Western Theatre
 11:30—Big Picture
 12:00—Football Roundup (CBS)
 3:30—Championship Bowling
 4:00—Pick the Victor
 4:45—Industry on Parade
 7:00—Oh Susanna (CBS)
 7:30—Ford Star Jubilee (CBS)
 8:00—Political (CBS)
 5:30—Lone Ranger
 6:00—Mark Saber
 6:30—Wild Bill Hickok (CBS)
 7:00—Dateline Europe
 7:30—Hey, Jeannie (CBS)
 8:00—Gunsmoke (CBS)
 8:30—Willy
 9:00—Jackie Gleason (CBS)
 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show (CBS)
 11:00—Channel 12 Theater
 12:00—Sign Off

Sunday
 11:55—Sign On
 12:00—The Christophers
 12:30—Professional Football Los Angeles vs. Detroit (CBS)

3:00—Reporter's Roundup
 3:30—Man to Man
 3:45—CBS Sunday News (CBS)
 4:00—Telephone Time (CBS)
 4:30—You Are There (CBS)
 5:00—Boss Lady
 5:30—Hunting & Fishing Club
 6:00—Lassie (CBS)
 6:30—Jack Benny (CBS)
 7:00—G. E. Theatre (CBS)
 7:30—Alfred Hitchcock (CBS)
 8:00—Ford Theatre
 8:30—Annie Oakley
 9:00—Ed Sullivan (CBS)
 9:55—Political (CBS)
 0:00—Judge Roy Bean
 10:30—News
 10:45—Movie Time
 1:45—Sign Off

The first oil well in the U. S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

BULBS

NEW SHIPMENT

- ★ Daffodils
- ★ Tulips
- ★ Hyacinths
- ★ Lilies

Colorado Floral
 Ph. RA 8-2401

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 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

IT PAYS TO SHOP
 AT PENNEY'S

FABRICADE OF FASHION FABRICS



PENNEY'S REGULATION COTTONS GO ORIENTAL!

Penney's exclusive, crease-resistant cotton, perfect for casuals. Smartly Penney's captures the "East Indian look in exotic gold-touched prints. Combine with contrasting colors, too! Machine washable, sanforized." Maximum shrinkage 1%.

79¢
 Yard

Falls new editions of Penney's exclusive Needle 'N Thread! Smooth, lustrous Sanforized* broadcloth machine washes to perfection, tailors beautifully into costumes for casual wear... striking home decorations!

49¢ Yard

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

SPECIAL! CORDUROY

● Fine pinewale 77¢
 ● Ass't. colors 77¢ yd.



Penney's fitted mattress pads lie smooth, fit your mattress like a fitted sheet. Bleached cotton filling. Sturdy muslin cover. Sanforized skirt.

3.79 twin 4.79 full



Richer, fluffier, more closely woven! Penney's new improved chenille bedspreads. Inspiring colors. Smart rounded corners. 4-inch bullion fringe. Machine wash in lukewarm water. No iron.

4.98 full or twin size



SLEEP IN COMFORT on pillows filled with pure Dacron fiberfill — air-light, forever fluffy. Rosebud nylon cover. 19 by 25 inches.

4.00

JUMBO SIZE GARMENT BAGS

- Holds 16 garments
- 57-in. long; zipper closure
- Reinforced seams

BOYS' FLEECE LINED SWEAT SHIRTS

- All sizes
- Assorted colors

5% WOOL — 95% COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS

- 70 x 80-inches; 3-lb.
- 2 thickness of blanketing

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

- Tan, charcoal, rust & green
- Horizontal cord
- Attractive and durable

\$9.90

What put the magic
 in the new kind
 of FORD?



The new Ford Fairlane 500 (418-inch wheelbase). Longer, lower, larger than many medium-priced cars, yet lower in price than most of them!

Here's what put the magic in the new kind of FORD!

It started with the "Inner Ford." When Ford planned this baby, they thought in terms of a car through and through new. The wheels got smaller. This Ford is so new that even the wheels have changed. Now smaller and broader, they help you take off quickly.

The wheelbase got longer... so now you can choose between a Ford that's over 16 ft. long—or one over 17 ft. long!

The frame got wider. Side rails bow out to give a more stable, safer riding platform... a lower, sleeker silhouette.

The ride got smoother. With new suspension, new springing front and rear, the ride this new Ford gives is the smoothest ever.

The handling got easier. Poised and balanced like a panther, this car has swept-back front suspension that works its magic when you need it most.

The power got hotter. There's a wide range of Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need... plus a new Mileage Maker Six.

The roof got lower. And it's designed to let you make the easy entries and graceful exits you've always known.

The body got quieter. It's the strongest body built for a low-priced car. No car in Ford's field has such generous sound proofing.

The room got bigger. There's head room to spare for a tycoon-type hat. There's real stretch-out leg room, too.

The lines got sweeter. They have the touch of tomorrow. Each graceful contour says, "Let's go!"

The style got smarter. With this new look Ford you have a car that belongs anywhere! All Fairlane models look like hardtops.

The value got greater... the price is still Ford low.

*A Special 270-hp Thunderbird 818 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, an extra-high-performance Thunderbird 818 Super V-8 engine delivering up to 285 hp.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!

So now you know the magic of the '57 FORD!

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Shower to Compliment Geraldine Conaway

Miss Geraldine Conaway, bride-elect of Robert K. Johnson—of Mart, will be honored at a bridal shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. M. A. Dillard at 1335 Walnut Street.

Hostesses for the come-and-go affair from 8 p. m. until 9:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Byron Wren, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, Mrs. Laura Barber and Mrs. Dillard.

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century.

IT'S RANGE CHANGE SALE TIME!

enjoy a modern built-in automatic gas range



Universal gas range

MODEL 407-400-417
\$1 DOWN

- 2 divided top burner sets
- Cook-Saver top burner. Foods won't burn!
- automatic oven-broiler unit
- beautiful all-berch cabinets

Sizzling trade-ins NOW on your old-fashioned range. Cook modern—change to a new ultra-modern gas range today.

Give your present kitchen all the beauty and space-saving efficiency of this new Universal In-A-Wall Gas Range! Fully automatic clock-controlled, finished in gleaming satin chrome, or five new decorator colors to "mix or match" your other kitchen furnishings. Come in today—and save!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



Suddenly you know how modern a range should be—
flame-fast gas ranges alone
offer truly flexible cooking!



ONLY WITH EXCITING NEW FEATURES LIKE THESE CAN YOU REALLY COOK MODERN!

Built-In Rotisserie. Broil indoors with flame-kissed "barbecue flavor." Automatically turns out your favorite foods easily and deliciously.

Built-In Griddle. Perfect pancakes every time—from the new "griddle-in-the-middle." Holds temperatures automatically. It's also a giant fifth burner.

Automatic Clock-Controlled Oven. Cooks whole meals while homemaker is away...turns oven on and off automatically. Even circulation of heat...use any rack position.

Miracle Roast-Master. Shows when meat is cooked to your taste. No guessing—or opening oven door to peek.



Any one of a hundred shades of heat is instantly at your command when you turn on the burner of your new flame-fast gas range. You control the heat exactly the way you want it—without guesswork. And you can turn it off just as quickly...no hangover heat to overcook food or warm up your kitchen. Best of all, today's new gas ranges have two marvelous features that mean even greater flexibility...the automatic top burner control and the simmer flame. The top burner control lights automatically and holds whatever temperature you dial until cooking is done. Just set it and forget it! Foods won't burn! Then, there's the simmer flame that enables you to keep foods at a controlled gentle simmer for healthful, waterless "vitamin-save" cookery. No wonder smart women say truly modern, truly flexible cooking is cooking with flame-fast gas.

DON'T BE FOOLED... cooking with gas is cheaper. For what it costs you to cook electrically for one year, you can cook for more than four years with flame-fast gas. **SAFEST COOKING EVER!** A.G.A. seal on each gas range assures reliability. Fire insurance statistics prove gas is safer!

SIZZLING TRADE-INS NOW on your gas or electric range. Cook modern—change today to a new ultra-modern gas range.

see your gas range dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

More than 85 out of 100 women cook with gas!



HEAD MARTHA CLASS—Tops on the new officer slate for the Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church are, left to right, Mrs. Pat Mills, president; Mrs. Carl Shelton, minnistress vice president; Mrs. J. F. Selcraig, teacher, and Mrs. A. J. Dean, membership vice president. (Record Staff Photo)

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

McMahan Home Is Scene for Musical

By MRS. ALDIS CLEMMER, Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan entertained with a musical in their home Thursday night.

Approximately 40 guests were hosted by the couple.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Claxton and son, Mike, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodds and daughter of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walraven and children, Curtis Hartis, Bill Claxton, Dennis Bassinger, Roy Lee, Juanice Claxton and Wayne Claxton, all

of Colorado City.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claxton of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Herman Minor, Terrell Minor, Alvin Byrd and son, Dale; Elmer McMahan and Linda McMahan of Westbrook, and Dorothy Geffs of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Candler attended the Texas State Fair and visited with Mrs. Candler's sister in Dallas during a five-day trip.

Mrs. Emily Byrd of Lorraine is visiting her son, Alvin Byrd,

and his family this week.

Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Mrs. W. O. Jackson of Westbrook and Mrs. Emily Byrd of Lorraine visited Monday in Coahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels and family.

Week end guests in the Westbrook homes of their parents—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd—were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd of Lubbock.

Charles Ritchey, who is a student at Texas Tech, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey.

Attend State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Minshew and son, Keith, last week end were in Dallas where they attended the Texas State Fair. The family also visited in the home of Mr. Minshew's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minshew.

Families Visit Here From Tulia, Odessa

Monday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Durham of Odessa, Mrs. Billy Earl Roach and daughter, Sharon, of Tulia.

Tuesday the group attended the funeral of Bert Shepherd in Lorraine.

Mrs. Roach and daughters is now visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach of the Payne Community. They will return home Sunday with their husband and father who is in Dallas this week.

The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

TO BE OCT. 26

Sorority Completes Chili Supper plans

Final plans for a chili supper to be sponsored by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were made last week during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Hazel Burdine.

The public supper will precede the Lamesa-Colorado City football game here Oct. 26 and coincide with homecoming activities in Colorado High School.

Supper will be served at the Primary School cafeteria from 5:30 p. m. until game time at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. M. L. (Joe) Melton, ticket sales chairman, announced that proceeds will go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center sponsored by the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

Admission will be 50 cents a plate, according to Mrs. Melton. Highlighting the evening meeting was the program, "Self Estimate", presented by Miss LaVerne Springer.

"We are what we are because of our total background," the group heard. "The two most important factors are inherited characteristics and environmental experiences."

Regardless of whether they were good or bad, whether they have made slight changes or changes so striking from that moment we became a different person, she continued, they have helped to mold and shape us as we are today.

"We cannot change our inherited characteristics and past experiences," Miss Springer said, "but we can train our thoughts

The Love of God

Many will say: "I Love the Lord." But their actions prove their words to be false. What does it mean to love God? How does the Lord know we love Him? Do all church members love the Lord? This is a very important subject, and you are invited to study with us.

Radio Sermon, KVMC 8:30 a. m. Subject: "The Gospel of Christ"

Bible Classes, 9:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject: "This Is The Love of God"

Preaching 7 p. m. Subject: "What Wait I For?"

Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 9:30 a. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

We would be happy to have you and your family in any or all of our services. You are invited to attend every service at the...

Church of Christ

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BIG FAMILY SIZE!

• Bonus refrigeration in a 24-inch wide cabinet. 8 cu. ft. of storage space... 40 lbs. of frozen food.

• Full-width shelves in door... 2 egg shelves hold 16 eggs... 2 shelves for bottles and small items.

• Bonus bottle space for up to 12 qts. of milk. Holds 1/2 and 1-gallon containers.

• Exclusive 1-6-h.p. Economizer Mechanism... five year protection plan.

YOU CAN BE SURE.

IF IT'S Westinghouse

More Room...

Less Floor Space!

- ★ Small down payment
- ★ Easy terms

Trade in your old refrigerator and this new Westinghouse is yours for only

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Complete T.V. and radio repair and installation at Kirschbaum's!

Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE

"The place to go for the brands you know" GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION IN OUR COMPLETE GIFT DEPARTMENT.



AT STUDY AND LUNCHEON—Among women of the First Presbyterian Church who attended an all-day home mission study and luncheon in the church basement last Thursday were Mrs. Jerold Riordan, standing; and seated, left to right, Mrs. A. H. Dolman, Mrs. B. McQuerry, Mrs. Fielding Lee Sr. and Mrs. Roxie Witten. (Record Staff Photo)

IN CHURCH PARLOR

Presbyterian Women Conduct All-Day Home Mission Program

"Bright Future" was name of book studied last Thursday by women of the First Presbyterian Church during their annual home mission study in the church parlor.

Mrs. B. McQuerry, chairman of home missions, was leader for the book review.

Prior to the review of the book, written by Frank M. Carr, Mrs. McQuerry explained what the home missions program is trying to accomplish in 1956.

Women participating in the program and chapters they reviewed were Mrs. Bob Robinson, "Don't Write Off the Country Church"; Mrs. Frank Ginzler, "All Is Not Well"; Mrs. L. W. Patterson, "The Future Is Bright"; Mrs. Earl Clary, "The Church

Is Changing Rural Life"; Mrs. Ray Noble, "A Closer Work at Our Own Churches"; and "Let's Visit Our Churches"; Mrs. John Moore, "Working Together in the Large Parish"; Mrs. A.H. Dolman, "This We Can Do"; Mrs. Jerold Riordan, "What About Our Preachers"; and Miss Nell Riordan, "Building the Rural

Mrs. Lee Visits Kin, Attends State Fair
Mr. J. Ralph Lee last week end was guest in the Arlington home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Boessenroth.

Mrs. Lee's son, Rodney Lee of Waco, joined the group for the week end and a visit to the state fair.

Church of Tomorrow". Meeting was closed with the mizpah. During the social hour, Mrs. Bernice Grable and Mrs. A.L. Maddin was hostess for a luncheon.

Present for the all-day study were Mrs. McQuerry, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Mrs. Grable, Mrs. Maddin, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Ginzler, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Clary.

Mrs. J. O. Jarman, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Miss Riordan, Miss Mildred Coleman, Mrs. Fielding Lee Sr., Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. Clarence Gross, Mrs. Roxie Witten, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

Luncheon guests were Jerold Riordan, Rev. Earl Clary and sons, David and Richard.

ON EDUCATION PROGRAM

Supt. Ed E. Williams Is Guest Speaker for Hesperian Club

Superintendent of Schools Ed E. Williams was guest speaker for the Hesperian Study Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Watson.

Supt. Williams explained how a school faculty is selected.

He reported that the local system place 12 new teachers this fall. Only one of those was a beginning teacher. The remaining teachers came from other systems or are returning to the teaching profession after being out for some time.

"The state schedule for beginning teachers with a bachelors degree is '2.905,' Williams continued, 'but most other industries offer higher beginning salaries and additional benefits."

"Therefore they are getting most of the new graduates."

Mrs. V. V. Shropshire spoke on teacher retirement, emphasizing the constitutional amendment number four.

Mrs. Lynn Halbert was leader for the education program.

Following the program and social hour, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Barry, club president. Mrs. Barry read the club constitution and by-laws, an annual requirement.

Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, strawberries and hot punch were served by the hostess.

Visitors attending the afternoon meet were Supt. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Martin, Miss Gladys Miller and Mrs. Marion New.

Members present were Mrs. Arlie Martin, Mrs. Rollin K. Snethen, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. F. N. Thomas, Mrs. V. V. Shropshire, Mrs. J. A. Sadler Sr.

Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. Raymond Perdue, Mrs. E. M. Maqors, Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Horton, Mrs. J. E. Hale, Mrs. Halbert, Mrs. Barry and the hostess, Mrs. Watson.

Lake Cabin Is Scene Of Fairview HD Meet

The lake cabin of Mrs. C. C. Berry last Thursday, was setting for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club meeting.

Highlight of the meeting was a report of the state and national HD convention hosted recently in San Antonio.

Report was presented by Mrs. P. H. Pace, a Fairview Club member and new Texas HD Association chairman for Mitchell County. She reported that 2,222 women were registered at the national convention from 37 states, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

A pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags", was presented. Governor Allen Shivers, Omar Burleson and Oveta Culp Hobby were principal speakers for the convention. Seven hundred and ninety-three women registered for the state

convention, Mrs. S. Pace, reported District 2, which includes Mitchell County and 17 other counties, was represented by 68 delegates, the speaker concluded.

Mrs. J. C. Womack, president, presided in the meeting. Club prayer was said by Mrs. T. L. Holman.

Roll call was answered by each member telling her favorite season and the reason.

During the business session the club voted to contribute \$5 to the United Fund.

Members attending the afternoon meeting were Mrs. E. T. Strain, Mrs. L. A. Strain, Mrs. W. C. Berry, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Ed Bodine, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Pace and the hostess, Mrs. C. C. Berry.

Register everyday
\$5 Cash Drawing

Nothing to buy, don't have to be present to win. Just register at our store. Full details at check stand.



Get your tickets for
C-City Cash
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CAKE MIXES Swansdown white 2 PKGS 49¢
yellow, devils food
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Del Monte
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 27¢
Del Monte Pumpkin 2 303 cans 25¢
Tip Top Spinach 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Kounty Kist 12-oz. cans
Whole Kernal Corn 2 cans 25¢
Imitation Vanilla 2 8-oz. btls. 25¢
Diamond
Cut Green Beans 2 303 cans 25¢
Sunshine Crackers Lb. box 25¢

Sunny Hill Catsup 2 12-oz. 25¢
btl.

Banquet Frozen
Chicken Pot Pie ea. 23¢
White Swan
Coffee Lb. can 97¢
Maxwell House
Coffee Lb. can \$1.02
Kimbell's Best
Flour 25-lb. print bag \$1 65
Welch's
Grape Juice 24-oz. bil. 29¢



Kimbell's
Cranberry Sauce 300 can 19¢
Charmin
Toilet Tissue 4-roll pkg. 39¢
Jello 2 pkgs. 15¢
Rio Oleo Lb. 19¢
Kimbell's
Apple Butter Large Jar 23¢

★ VALUES IN OUR MARKET

BACON Armour's Star Lb. 53¢
BACON Lenox traypak Lb. 43¢

Picnics Gooch's Cured Lb. 33¢

Fat Fresh Dressed
Hens Lb. 39¢
Beef
Round Steak Lb. 59¢
Fresh Calf
Liver Lb. 29¢
Lean
Pork Roast Lb. 39¢

● FRESH PRODUCE ●

Fresh Green
CABBAGE Lb. 4¢
Yellow Onions Lb. 5¢
Carrots plastic bag 9¢
Oranges Tex. or Calif., lb. 10¢



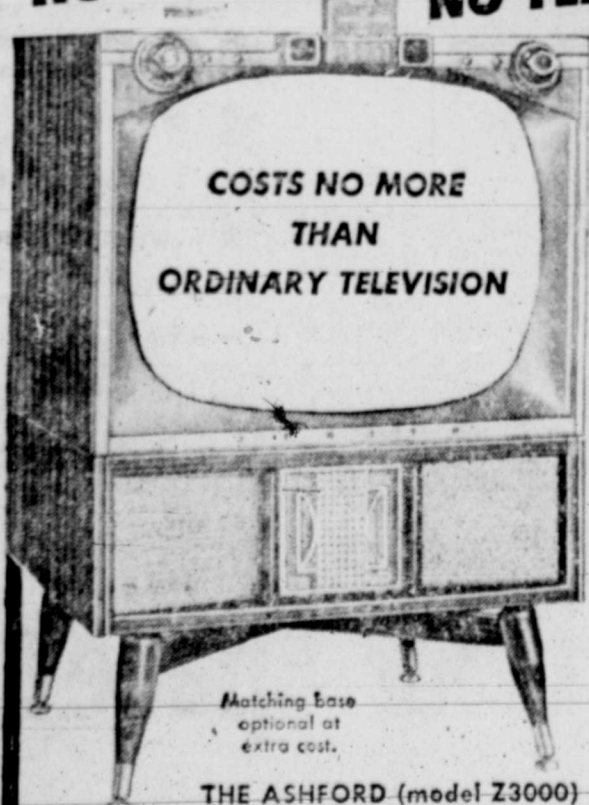
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Only on
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OPERATES YOUR ZENITH TV FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

NO CORDS! NO FLASHLIGHTS! NO WIRES!



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THAN
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**IT'S MAGIC!
NOTHING BETWEEN
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CHANGES CHANNELS
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MUTES SOUND WHILE
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... from across the room
**YOU JUST PUSH A
BUTTON on COMMAND**
control box in your hand...
• You don't touch the TV receiver!
• Just Relax and push a button!

SPACE-COMMAND TV
LOW \$259.95

TRY IT! ... You must try Space-Command to
BELIEVE IT! Come in ... Try it ... You'll Say it's **MAGIC!**

Colorado Tire & Supply
YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

1921 Club Observes Poetry Day

A special meeting in observance of poetry day was hosted last Thursday by Mrs. C. L. Root Sr. for members of the 1921 Study Club.

Roll call was answered with each member telling her favorite poet.

Mrs. Lee Lavendera presented a biography of Robert Frost. Mrs. R. P. Ainsworth read "The Death of the Hired Man", written by Frost.

Mrs. P. K. Mackey reviewed the lives of Edna Poe, Mrs. Sam L. Majors Sr., a local poet. Mrs. Majors, a member of the club, read several poems from her recently published book, "Winds of the West".

Next meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hooks at 544 East 13th Street.

Those present for the special meet were Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. A. O. Hickman, Mrs. Hooks, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. R. H. Ratliff Sr., Mrs. W. W. Rhode.

Also, Mrs. V. R. Trulock, Mrs. Lavendera, Mrs. E. L. Dorn, Mrs. Oscar Rhode and the hostess, Mrs. Root.



BAPTIST GROUP LEADERS—Included on the new slate of officers installed last Thursday evening by Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church are, left to right, Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr., fellowship vice president; Mrs. Jack Jordan Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Herman Parsons, stewardship vice president. Not pictured is Mrs. Glen Thomas, assistant secretary. (Record Staff Photo)

AT CIVIC HOUSE DINNER

New Officers Slate Installed for Martha Sunday School Class

Installation for 1956-57 officers of the Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was last Thursday evening in Civic House.

Mrs. Pat Mills was installed as president of the class for the new church year beginning the first of October.

Installed as vice presidents were Mrs. A. J. Dean, membership; Mrs. Carl Shelton, ministry; Mrs. Herman Parsons, stewardship, and Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr., fellowship.

Mrs. Jack Jordan Jr. was installed as secretary. Mrs. Glen Thomas will serve as assistant secretary. Mrs. J. F. Selcraig was inducted as class teacher.

Mrs. H. Jene Steakley was installing officer. Theme for the ceremony was "My Witnesses". Each officer said a pledge in silent prayer. Installation benediction was said by Mrs. Selcraig after the group sang "Living for Jesus".

Invocation was spoken by Mrs. Bill Carter. Mrs. Jordan reviewed history of the class which was organized in 1947 with six members. Mrs. Dennis Walding was first teacher of the class.

The class adopted its present name in 1950, the group heard. Mrs. Dona Reed was second teacher of the group. She began in 1950 and continued until 1953. Mrs. Selcraig was installed as teacher following Mrs. Reed and has continued since that time.

Past presidents of the class include Mrs. Lawrence Chaney, Mrs. Hollis Griffith, Mrs. Steakley, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Jordan,

Mrs. Jimmy Harrison and Mrs. Howard Bynum, immediate past president.

Only charter member of the present enrollment of regular 24 members is Mrs. O. L. Montgomery. The class has 16 service members.

Mrs. Jordan reported that a Thanksgiving box was given last year, cards and gifts were sent to shut-ins on their birthdays and holidays and Christmas boxes were sent to needy families.

The annual installing dinner included tomato juice, chicken fried steak, asparagus, potatoes, congealed salad, hot rolls, coconut pie, coffee and iced tea.

Table decorations featured

place cards, class year books and candles of red and gold, the class colors.

Members attending the candle light installation were Mrs. Joe Pritchett, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Selcraig, Mrs. Howard Bynum, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Marvin Spivey, Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Toby Dearen, Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Bill Quimby, Mrs. Jerry DeVore, Mrs. Steakley and Mrs. Jordan.

Next regular meeting of the class will be Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Bill Quimby.

On March 21 and September 23, day and night are of equal duration in every part of the world.

ALL-DAY PROGRAM, TOO

Club Plans Luncheon

An all-day meeting for members of the Buford-China Grove Home Demonstration Club was planned Friday in the home of Mrs. Murrell Blassingame.

The all-day meeting will feature a covered dish luncheon and a program on crafts.

Mrs. Don Blassingame will be hostess for the fete in her home.

Opening the Friday afternoon meeting was the club prayer said by Mrs. Weldon Wiggins. Roll call was answered by each member telling her choice season and the reason why it is her favorite.

Program for the afternoon was "Accessories for the Living Room".

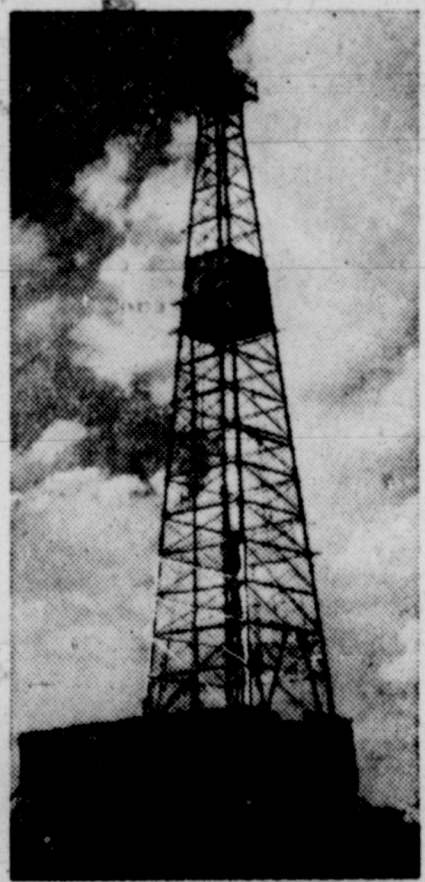
Cookies, coffee and Cokes were served to Mrs. A. K. McCarty Jr., Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Ervin Grant, Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. Truman Bodine, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. Don Blassingame, Mrs. J. P. Nunn and Mrs. Murrell Blassingame.



Now you can actually rinse away dandruff pleasantly and effectively Rinse Away, the fragrant aftershampoo rinse, controls even the most intractable cases of dandruff! Leaves hair soft and manageable; scalp healthy and scale-free. Easy and economical to use. Rinse Away requires no in-between applications. 3-months' supply — only \$1.00. No federal tax.

Coupon below entitles you to generous Free Sample when presented at CORNER DRUG COLORADO DRUG CO.

FREE SAMPLE
This coupon good for one Free Sample bottle of Rinse Away. Only one to a customer.
OFFER EXPIRES _____
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ADDRESS _____



PROGRESS

In serving this area since 1949, we have increased our facilities to meet the needs of this progressive area.

NOW THREE LOCATIONS...

We went into business seven years ago and since then have expanded to serve the needs of a vastly growing area with offices in Colorado City, Sweetwater and Snyder. We have had an important role in the moving of families to their new homes and have brought the household effects of many customers from far corners of the United States.

- Local and Long Distance Moving
- Household Goods and Commercial Storage
- Bonded Warehouse
- Courteous, Experienced Personnel
- Clean and Modern Equipment



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COLORADO CITY

EAST HWY. 80

October Sale

8 BIG DAYS
EXCITING AS A CIRCUS

OCTOBER SALE VALUE

Values from 79c to 1.19 yd.

DAN RIVER

WRINKL-SHED

Fabrics
50^c yd.

Exciting Collection... Unbelievable Value. Fine First Quality Woven Plaids and Super Dan River Prints at this low, low price. Only through a special purchase are bargains like this possible. Hurry on down to Anthony's now and have your choice from:

- 44/45 Inch Woven Plaids with Woven-In Surface Interest
- 36 Inch Woven Dominion Gingham
- 36 Inch Virginia Gingham Checks
- 36 Inch Plain Bountiful Cloth
- 36 Inch Ivy League and Italian Stripes
- 36 Inch Cotton and Rayon Zephyr Prints
- 36 Inch Wrinkl-shed Prints
- 36 Inch Plain Woven Chambray.

Some pieces with the new Dri-Dan finish which requires little or no ironing.

FULL
BOLTS
FIRST
QUALITY

Values to 1.49, Ladies'

Nylon Hose



In the new season's most popular shades. Full fashioned nylons in 51-15, 60-15 and 60-12. Outstanding savings any woman will appreciate. All First Quality. 8 1/2-11.

47^c Pr.

Warm

Sheet Blankets



• Flaid or White
• Size 60"x76"
• Stitched Ends
\$1 each

Ideal for many uses!

OCTOBER SALE VALUE

Boys Famous 13 3/4 oz. "BUCKHIDE"

JEANS

Regulars or Slims
SIZES 6 - 16
Regular 2.39 Value

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- Western Styled
- Double Stitched
- 13 3/4 Oz. Denim
- Sanforized Shrink
- Bar Tacked - Riveted
- Zipper Fly
- Plenty of Turn-Up

The Brand most Boys Like to Wear



Beautiful Lunch Cloths

88^c

Imported Printed luncheon cloths in a colorful assortment of patterns... Calico, Bermuda, Springtime, Clover and Kitchen Curio. Size 52 inches by 52 inches. Buy now for yourself... for gifts.



Women's
Outing

**Flannel
Gowns**

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Reg. 1.98 Value

Long sleeve styles with novelty soutache braid or embroidery trim. Lovely solid colors in White, Pink, Blue and Mauve. 52 inch length, 60 inch sweep skirt. Sizes 32 - 40. Extra Sizes 42 - 48. Wonderful October sale saving.

OCTOBER SALE
ONLY

Lovely Sculptured 30-inch by 54-inch

NYLON-VISCOSE RUGS

In all of the most wanted decor colors. Lovely sculptured designs of Nylon and Viscose. Wears longer, stays beautiful even after repeated laundering. Roller coated non-skid back. Tremendous saving.



MANY
COLORS

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY
2:30 p. m.—Carr Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rees.
3 p. m.—Stitch and Chatter Club in the home of Mrs. J. P. Mohler at 622 Pine Street.

SATURDAY
2 p. m.—Garden Club Show Time, a flower shower, will be sponsored by Colorado City Garden Club in Civic House until 8 p. m.

MONDAY
9:30 a. m.—Community Mission program for Oak Street Baptist Church's Women's Missionary Union directed by Mrs. Howard Cain in educational building.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will begin study of "Southeast Asia", directed by Mrs. John Dorsett in Fellowship Hall of church.

4 p. m.—Women's Circle I of First Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. B. McQuerry at 926 East 16th Street.

7:30 p. m.—Barbecue at Col-Tex Club at Lake Colorado City for members of the Three-R Club and their families.

TUESDAY
3:15 p. m.—Hostess Club in the home of Mrs. James D. Wulfjen.

7:30 p. m.—Monthly business meeting for VFW Auxiliary in Post Home.

7:30 p. m.—Model meeting for "rushes" of Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in home of Mrs. J. Jerry DeVore at 406 East 18th Street.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.—Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. Oscar Sherman at 768 East 6th Street.

2 p. m.—Mrs. Delton Marcum will host Dessert Bridge Club.

7:30 p. m.—Study forum for members of First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall.

Miss Morgan Is Hostess for Baptist Circle

Miss Erdine Morgan last week was hostess for the regular monthly meeting of the Roberta Edwards Circle of First Baptist Church.

Miss Morgan, Bible teacher, directed a study from the book of John. She explained that the

book was the most unusual in the Bible.

Leading prayers during the meeting were Mrs. Mac Reed and Mrs. James McNeil.

Mrs. Ross Hargrove was a guest for the evening program.

Members attending were Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. M. A. Dillard, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. R. B. Cain and the hostess, Miss Morgan.

Mrs. V. V. Shropshire will be hostess for the next meeting Nov. 13.



MRS. DOYCE RAY LEE, nee Mildred Chamness.

IN LORRAINE HOME

Miss Chamness, Lee Wed in Home Rites

The Loraine home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter Friday evening was setting for the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Faye Chamness, to Doyce Ray Lee.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee of Loraine, Claude Wood, minister of the Church of Christ and uncle of the bride, read the double ring vows at 7:30 p. m. before a background of pink and yellow roses entwined with greenery.

For her wedding the bride wore a blue street-length dress fashioned with a long fitted torso waist and a bouffant skirt. Her dress was complemented by black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Carpenter of Andrews, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were attendants.

Mrs. Carpenter wore a two-piece dress of brown tweed suit.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception. Bridal table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by greenery.

Mrs. A. C. Polk and Mrs. Jasper Doyle presided at the serving table. Miss Margie Moore registered guests from Loraine, Lampasas and Andrews.

The couple is living in Loraine following a honeymoon trip to

Mrs. Chinn Is High Scorer

Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum last week was hostess to members of the Dessert Bridge Club in her home.

Mrs. John Chinn was high scorer. Mrs. Frank Deregibus was second high.

Guests of the club for the afternoon bridge session were Mrs. Max Caddell and Mrs. Doug Keith.

Club members attending were Mrs. Chinn, Mrs. Deregibus, Mrs. Ronald Servies, Mrs. Bob Reilly, Mrs. Ben Sparks, Mrs. Billy J. Hudson, Mrs. Joe Mundy, Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. Delton Marcum, Mrs. Gale Dean and Mrs. Kirschbaum.



WMU OFFICERS—Heading a new slate of officers for Women's Missionary Union of Oak Street Baptist Church are, left to right, standing—Mrs. Earl McMullen, president, and Mrs. O. R. House, first vice president and corresponding secretary-treasurer; seated, Mrs. Alfred Chambers, recording secretary, and Mrs. Fred Montis, second vice president. (Record Staff Photo)

WMU Meeting Features Playlet

Devotion for Monday morning's meeting of Women's Missionary Union of Oak Street Baptist Church was presented in form of a playlet.

The playlet depicted the WMU watchword for 1956-57, which is based on Habakkuk 2:14, "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

Participating in the devotional period were Mrs. Gene Fowler, Mrs. R. L. Sparks, Mrs. W. C. Greaves, Mrs. O. R. House, Mrs. Bill Austin and Mrs. Bob Ramage.

Topics including "Three Worlds", "Three Inescapables" and "Three Phases of Our Program" were discussed by Mrs. A. L. Fowler, Mrs. Alfred Chambers and Mrs. Earl McMullen.

Meeting was conducted by Mrs. McMullen, WMU president. Mrs. Chambers directed the song service after which Mrs. House led in prayer.

Mrs. Fred Montis was in charge of the mission program, "Sowing Beside All Waters". Mrs. Howard Cain directed the closing meditation.

Benediction was spoken by Mrs. W. C. Greaves.

Mrs. Cain will direct the community missions program next Monday morning.

Mrs. B. Grable Leads Study of Biblical Homes

Mrs. Bernie Grable was program leader for a general meeting of women of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon in the church parlor.

Special topic of the continued study of families in the Bible was "Come and See". Theme for the program, based on John 4:1-42, was forward in family living.

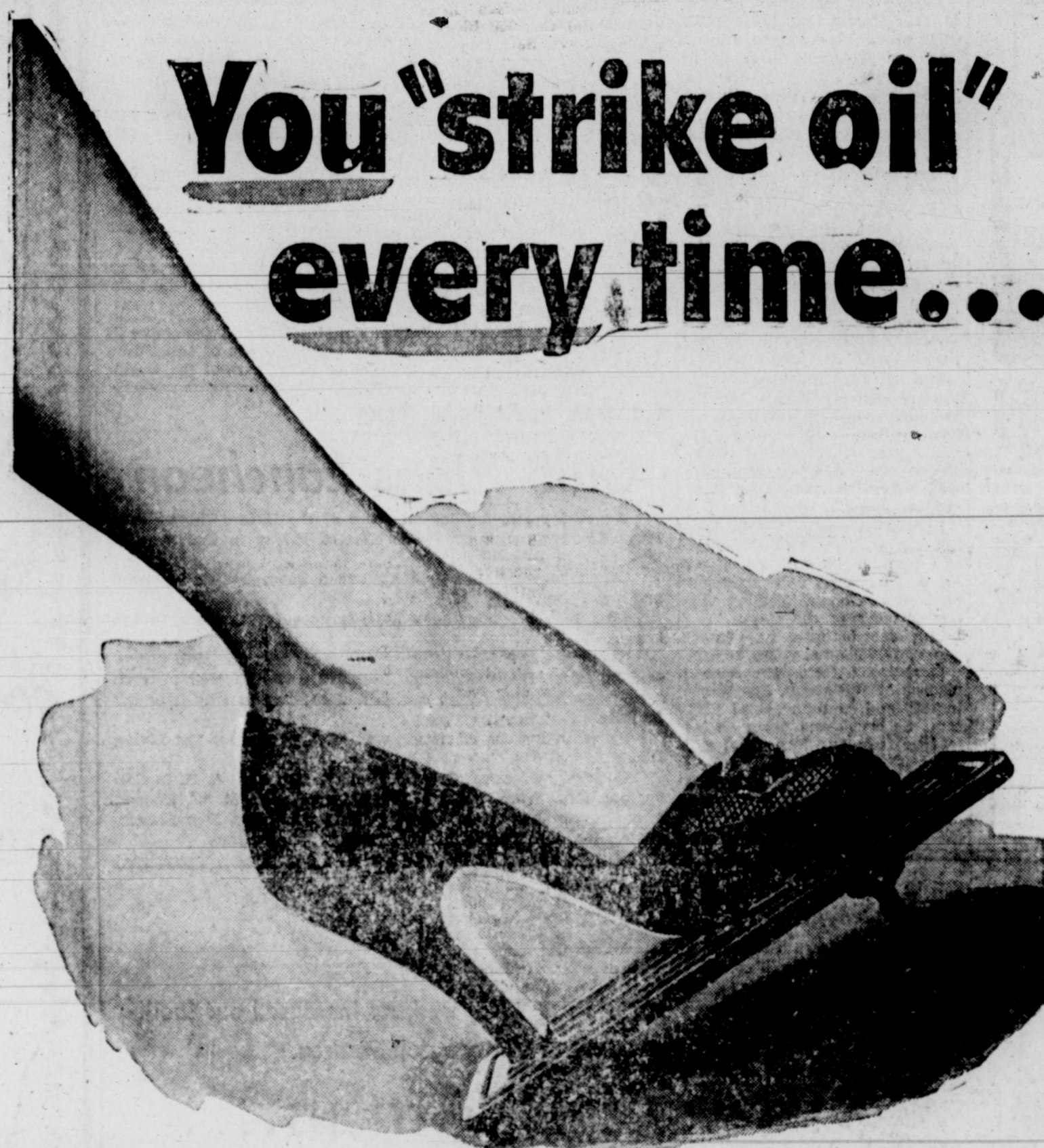
Mrs. A. L. Maddin, assisting in the program, spoke about putting God first. Mrs. Grable and Mrs. Maddin discussed contacting organization, merging, evangelism, come and see.

Opening prayer was spoken by Mrs. Fielding Lee Sr., who presided in the meeting.

Program was closed with the mizpah.

Those attending included Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Earl Clary, Mrs. E. H. Richardson, Mrs. Grable, Mrs. Maddin, Miss Nell Riordan and Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

Both the highest and the lowest points above sea level in the United States are in California.



You "strike oil" every time...

-but we don't

● You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in the search for new oil supplies. For instance, in an area where oil has not been found before, only 1 out of every 9 wells drilled ever produces oil. The other 8 are dry holes.

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more

gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce ample oil supplies for your future. This is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well,

West Central Texas Oil & Gas ASSOCIATION

503 F & M BANK BLDG.

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R. C. GRISHAM Vice President Abilene, Texas
MARVIN MILLER Vice President Big Spring, Texas
THOMAS S. COX Vice President San Angelo, Texas
ROBERT J. TIFFANY Secretary-Treasurer Abilene, Texas



Oil Progress Week — October 14th-20th

We're moving to town!

CRABTREE ELECTRIC

is now located at

261 East Second

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We'll have a complete stock soon!

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK, Oct. 14-20

We are here ready to serve the great oil industry 24 HOURS A DAY! We repair oil field equipment in order that the great search for oil may continue.

- ★ Machine Work
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Colorado Machine Shop

225 W. Third St. • Phone RA 8-3771

Fielding Lee, owner
Phone RA 8-2417

Robert Aycok
Phone RA 8-3639

Former Resident Here Dies in Hamilton

Several local residents were recently in Hamilton where they attended the funeral of the late J. W. Rhodes, a former Colorado City resident and father of Mrs. J. W. Mickle of 728 Locust.

Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler Jr., Mrs. W. H. McGee and family; also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mickle of Big Spring.

Funeral service for the 83-year-old man was conducted Oct. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Hamilton.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Mickle include his wife; another daughter, Mrs. J. N. Harvey of Hamilton; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Church Women Council To Have Nov. 7 Meeting

Colorado City Council Women will meet Nov. 7 at 3 p. m. in the First Christian Church, according to Mrs. J. D. White.

The meeting will be in observance of World Community Day. Guest speaker for the program will be Mrs. G. M. Boswell of San Angelo Council of Church Women.

During the business session, officers will be elected. Mrs. White said, in completion of the local council's organization.

Record Classified Ads—Market Place of Mitchell County—Randolph 8-3413

Classified Information

COMPUTE AD COST BY TABLE BELOW

1 day	4c per word	4 days	11c per word
2 days	7c per word	5 days	13c per word
3 days	9c per word	6 days	15c per word

(15-word minimum charge 60c. Monthly rate 75c line.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CLOSING TIMES

Thursday 10:00 a.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.

The publishers reserve the right to classify correctly all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due upon request. Some ads are not charged under any circumstances and accepted only on cash-in-advance basis.

Notice of typographical errors or other errors must be given before the second insertion or claims for extension will not be recognized.

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

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PERRY BARBER

Attorney-at-Law
Dozier Bldg.—116 W. 2nd
Office Hours:
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
9 a.m.-12n on Saturdays
Office Phone RA 8-3292

BURIAL SERVICE

KIKER

Burial Insurance
1 Month to 80 Years
Minimum Rate
410 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622

DENTISTS

DR. R. D. BRIDGFOORD

Residence Phone RA 8-2059

DR. H. JENE STEAKLEY

Residence Phone RA 8-3120

X-RAY

Phone RA 8-3151—Office—
446 Walnut

HOSPITALS

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours
2 to 4 p.m. 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Efficiency requires observance of these visiting hours by all persons other than members of the immediate family.

HEALTH TREATMENTS

Colon treatments and Swedish massage.
Floyd Johnson RA 8-2431

LAUNDRIES

"Maytags & Steam Get Them Clean"

Wet Wash—Drying Service

MORRIS LAUNDRY

844 W. 4th Phone RA 8-3632

TV SERVICE

TV Service

on all make sets
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

H-M Furniture Co.

Bonded TV Dealer
Day Phone RA 8-4171 Night Phone RA 8-4030

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

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

All lands belonging to the J. A. Buchanan Estate, and to Roy D. Buchanan, situated in Mitchell County are posted according to law and trespassers will be prosecuted.

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

All lands known as Randerbrook (Spade) Ranch in Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassing must stop or perpetrators will be prosecuted. O. F. Jones, manager.

All lands belonging to B. L. Wulf, Jr. are posted according to law and trespassers will be prosecuted.

MERCHANDISE

Building Material

Pay CASH AND SAVE

2x4 precision cut studs	\$5.75
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine)	5.65
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	9.75
2x4 & 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft.	7.25
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 gr.)	2.45
4x8 1/2" sheetrock (per hundred)	4.95
20 x 6.8 mahogany slab door	5.30
24x24 2 light window unit	9.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

If you Have the Cash We Have the Price
Phone 3-6612, Snyder, Texas
Mile West on Lamesa Hwy.

Wanted To Buy

More money for plumbers brass, copper wire, oil field salvage, pipe protectors, scrap iron, batteries & rags. If dollars mean anything to you, sell us your scrap materials. —San Angelo Iron & Metal Co., 700 Block W. 14th, Ph. 21421, San Angelo.

RENTALS

Houses

Modern four bedroom home for rent in Buford Community. Call Julian Hammond RA 8-2330.

RENTALS

Apartments

For rent: Furnished apartment, 504 E. 7th, or dial RA 8-2261.

Three room and bath apartment, 743 Chestnut, Mrs. J. F. Quinney, RA 8-3268.

Furnished apartment for rent. Tile bath, tile kitchen, air-conditioned and central heating. 836 Chestnut. Apply Max Berman's or dial RA 8-4214.

Two furnished apartment. Three room and bath each. 1814 1/2 Hemphill St. Dial RA 8-3574.

One garage apartment furnished. One person or couple. Inquire at 1045 Chestnut.

Furnished three room duplex apartment. Private bath and bills paid. Apply at 728 E. 8th.

Two furnished apartments, air-conditioned, two bathrooms; near schools, reasonable rent. 843 Walnut, dial RA 8-3343.

Nicely furnished apartment for couple only. 920 Oak St. Dial RA 8-4153. All utility bills paid.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Three rooms, bath, large closets and cabinets with garage at 1546 Locust.

Three room furnished apartment also one upstairs five room furnished place. Lewis vowell dial RA 8-2269.

Two large rooms and bath furnished, air-conditioned, clean and comfortable. 537 Cedar St. Dial RA 8-4192.

One three-room furnished house, also three-room and two-room furnished apartments, J. O. Dockrey, Dial RA 8-3642.

Three room and bath furnished apartment. See B. L. Wren, 901 East 16th Street. Also garage apartment.

Nice furnished apartment in duplex. Three room and bath at 863 E. 9th St. \$50.00 a month. Call Warren Costin RA 8-2031 or RA 8-2037.

Three rooms and bath apartment, clean, furnished and bills paid. Inquire 828 E. 15th.

Furnished three room and bath apartment, also two bedroom apartment, private bath. Clean, plenty closet space, bills paid. 441 Vine, dial RA 8-3155.

Bedrooms

Bed-room for rent. 408 E. 15th, or dial RA 8-4196 or RA 8-4148.

Houses

House, three room and bath for rent. Apply Pack and Pay Super Market.

For rent: Two bedroom modern house on west side of lake. Dial RA 8-3649.

Small furnished house also furnished apt. with living room, bill paid, close in. Dial RA 8-3380.

Two three room houses, one three room apartment all furnished. Inquire 928 Chestnut or 100 Chestnut.

Three room house, completely furnished. 408 E. 15th, or dial RA 8-4196 or RA 8-4148.

Five room furnished house with bath. \$40.00 per month. Dial RA 8-4253 or Inquire at Treadwell Automatic Laundry.

One unfurnished house, 416 E. 16th, O. L. Simpson, RA 8-3388.

Will rent the whole house or separate apartment. Inquire 605 Walnut. J. W. Sheppard.

Colorado City (Tex.) Record, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1956 Page 7

Official Entry Blank

*Colorado City Brownfield

Abilene at Waco

Big Spring at Kermit

Sweetwater at Midland

Monahans at Lamesa

Dumas at Snyder

Texarkana at Odessa

Arkansas at Texas U.

SMU at Rice

TCU at Texas A&M

Arizona State at Hardin-Simmons

Mich. State at Notre Dame

*Key Game—list score

Name

Address

RENTALS

Houses

Modern four bedroom home for rent in Buford Community. Call Julian Hammond RA 8-2330.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage For Sale

North of town on Snyder Highway. One half acre, 20x36 frame building, nicely finished inside, fluorescent lights, butane also ventian blinds. Suitable for business or conversion to resident. Dial RA 8-2042 or RA 8-2917.

Houses For Sale

Illness has forced me to sell my three bedroom, modern house and five acres. Just out side of city limits. Phone RA 8-4445.

Nice three bedroom home, new covers on all floors, new part garage, good fence. Will sell equity. Payment on house \$51.00 per month. See at 2009 Vine St.

Choice buy: Three bedroom, two bath home with year around air-conditioning. Carpeted living room and hall. Near school, shown by appointment. Dial RA 8-4089.

Two bedroom house with tile bath, carpeted, good neighborhood, beautiful shrubs and yard, neat and clean. Like new. Ready for immediately occupancy. Price Reasonable. Barry Real Estate, 144 E. 8th or dial RA 8-2010.

For sale low equity in two bedroom home. See at 980 E. 13th St. or dial RA 8-3088.

Two-bedroom house with carport, good yard. Six-years-old, good condition. \$130.00 plus closing cost to veteran. 433 E. 20th or dial RA 8-2343.

Equity in three-bedroom house, panel heat, Youngstown kitchen, paved street, near three schools. 1215 Walnut Street. Dial RA 8-3116.

Good house for sale at 204 E. Eighth. Brick, 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths. Do not expect profit. Will sell less than cost. See Charles Root.

Practically new duplex, one side furnished. Will sell unfurnished or with one side furnished. Contact Charles Root or Henry Bilberry.

Two bedroom GI house attached garage, paved street, trees and grass established. See this house at 937 E. 16th St. \$154.00 plus closing cost to eligible veteran. Write Will H. Jones, Box 630, Corsicana, Texas.

Equity for sale in two bedroom GI house, four years old. \$570.00. Dial RA 8-2726.

LEGION—

Continued from pg. 1

torney and World War II chaplain.

Principal address will be by the Fifth Division Commander Lambert. It will precede the 12 noon luncheon in Legion Hall.

Sunday afternoon business sessions of both the legion and the auxiliary will begin at 1:30 p. m. Liner will preside at the legion session and Mrs. Fry will conduct the auxiliary meeting.

Coahoma's Legion Auxiliary will advance colors at the auxiliary session. Mrs. Doug Chatman will be presented in a vocal solo, accompanied by Verna Carter.

Mrs. E. S. Womack of Colorado City will lead in singing of the National Anthem and invocation will be by Mrs. Stralier, district chaplain. Preamble will be by Mrs. Herbert Ray of Haskell and welcoming address will be Mrs. Hayne Nelms of Colorado City's Auxiliary. Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Big Spring will respond.

Introducing special guests will

be Mrs. W. H. Cravy of Seminole.

Mrs. Stoerner, district vice president, will make the convention call and then call the roll. Report of committees will follow.

Principal speakers for the auxiliary program will be Mrs. R. T. Redies of Abilene and Mrs. Ira Ott of Hereford.

UNITED—

Continued from pg. 1

citizens of Mitchell County are contacted," Williams said, "and given an opportunity to support this worthy cause."

He pointed out that Mitchell County United Fund's 1956 budget—the same as set for 1957—was subscribed by only 56 per cent of the county's population while in other areas the percentage of participation climbs to as high as 96 per cent.

"I believe that if we carry the information to them," Williams declared, "and give them the facts, the citizens will back United Fund."

"We need to get out in the next few days and get the job done."

"It is a grand thing to accomplish it all for eight service agencies — in one coordinated drive."

G. D. Foster, chairman of the advance gifts division, reported his division had collected \$9,575 in pledges and donations, 72.4 per cent of its goal. Within 65.6 per cent of its goal with a collection of \$2,505 was the special gifts division, according to Charles Root, division chairman.

The employees division reported \$1,739 or 27.3 per cent of its goal, according to Otto Throver, co-chairman of the division. John T. Merritt, chairman of the general solicitations division, reported his workers in four days had obtained \$584-28 per cent of their goal.

Section chairman and team captains were announced Thursday for County East Division, chairmaned by Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

Heading the East Division's two sections are Mrs. Percy Bond and Ray Preston.

Preston will chairman Section A with five captains leading worker teams. The captains are John Mahon, Percy Bond, Herbert Mearse, Vance Dickenson and Glen Coon.

Mrs. Bond will chairman Section B with Mrs. W. A. Miles, Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mrs. Doyle Hester, Mrs. Royce Mahon and Mrs. Bruce Byrre captaining worker teams.

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Sheppard Rites Conducted in Loraine Church

Funeral service for Bert Sheppard of Loraine was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Loraine.

Sheppard, 54, died Sunday at 9:30 p. m. in Johnson Hospital as a result of injuries received in an accident Oct. 4 at Producers Gin in Loraine. His arm was cut off by machinery.

Rev. Bobby Rine, church pastor, officiated in final rites. He was assisted by Rev. Lenard Hartley of Baird and Rev. Wayland Boyd of Crosbyton.

Burial was in the Ira Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Sheppard, a member and deacon of the Loraine Baptist Church, was born Feb. 5, 1902, in Kurten. He had lived in the Ira and Loraine communities since 1907. He married Zelma Jackson Jan. 2, 1924 in Colorado City.

Survivors include his father, Matthew Sheppard of Sweetwater; his wife; one son, Mardell Sheppard of Loraine; four daughters.

ters. Mrs. Carlton Davis of Colorado City. Mrs. James Darden of Brownsville. Miss LaRue Sheppard and Miss Maxie Sheppard of Loraine.

Also, four sisters. Mrs. Tom Heffner and Mrs. E. M. Pursley of Sweetwater; Mrs. Jack Eckleberry and Mrs. Lester T. Biggs of Colorado City; two brothers, D. J. Sheppard of Wichita Falls and W. W. Sheppard of San Antonio.

gelo and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers were Ted Lefevre, Curtis Shurtleff, Everett Henderson, Moody Richardson, Bud Shepherd and S. H. Hart Jr.

Laymen's Day Speaker
Laymen's day service is scheduled Sunday morning at First Methodist Church.

Speaker for the service will be Carl Anderson of Sweetwater.



FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER!

BRAKE RE-LINING FOR OLDSMOBILES

For brake lining and labor, Reg. \$26.10 value, now only

\$18⁹⁵

BRAKE RE-LINING FOR CHEVROLETS

Bonded brake lining and labor, Reg. \$21.10 value, now only

\$14⁹⁵

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET

Authorized Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer
877 E. Second Phone 8-3422

BUYING! SELLING!
RENTING! SWAPPING!



READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!
IT'S THE TOWN'S BIGGEST MARKET PLACE—

Colorado City Record

NOW COMPLETED 3-bedroom home

- Central heating
- Plenty of storage
- Air-conditioned

956 Marshall St.

Purchase G.I., F.H.A. or conventional loan.

Inquire: RA 8-3684

Jno. C. Harvey

"Builder of Better Homes"

Hospital News

Following items of local interest were compiled from files of Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Rodney Kent Dockrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockrey of 2007 Vine Street, born Tuesday weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

J. H. Ballard, medical, admitted Thursday.
Roy Porter, medical, admitted Friday.
Mrs. Stella Beach, medical, admitted Sunday.
Delfo Clark of 704 East 17th Street, medical, admitted Monday.
Norman Butcher of Silver, accident, admitted Monday.
Zuniga Castaneda, medical, admitted Tuesday.
Connie Shaw, medical, admitted Tuesday.
Leslie Currie of 2013 Locust, medical, admitted Wednesday.
Mrs. Holly Howell of 1243 Chestnut, St., medical, admitted Wednesday.
Mrs. Margaret Powell of Westbrook, medical, admitted Thursday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Roy White of Waco, medical, dismissed last Thursday.
Curtis Shaw, medical, dismissed Friday.
C. C. Barnes of 405 East 13th St., medical, dismissed Friday.
Mrs. Wilbur Ellis of Snyder, medical, dismissed Friday.
Mrs. R. D. White of Lorraine, surgical, dismissed Friday.
Mrs. Hunter Looney of Lorraine, surgical, dismissed Friday.
Bobby Grisham of 1412 Oak St., accident, dismissed Friday.
Lon Robertson of 2028 Chestnut St., surgical, dismissed Saturday.
D. L. Buchanan of 643 Cedar St., medical, dismissed Sunday.
Charlie Horn, medical, dismissed Sunday.
K. L. McKinnon of Silver, medical, dismissed Monday.
W. H. Barker of 944 Vine St., surgical, dismissed Monday.
Clarence Burt of Midland, surgical, dismissed Tuesday.
Randy Walls of Sweetwater, medical, dismissed Wednesday.
Arthur Feaster of Hermleigh, medical, dismissed Wednesday.
W. T. Ayers, medical, dismissed Wednesday.
Mrs. Bailey Thornhill of Ira, medical, dismissed Wednesday.
Mrs. Kent Hines, surgical, dismissed Wednesday.
Mrs. F. C. Fox, medical, dismissed Thursday.
Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth of Snyder, surgical, dismissed Wednesday.

Football Film Scheduled at Palace Theatre

A movie short that all football fans should enjoy will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre.

It's called "All-Americans of the Southwest" and features the top backs one from each school in the Southwest Conference since World War II.

It shows Bobby Layne tossing the Longhorns in a conference title; Don Walker in his triple threat leadership; Bob Smith setting a new conference rushing mark; Larry Isbell with his smooth ball-handling; Lamar McHan in his AP Back-of-the-Week performance; Dicky Moogbe being tackled from the bench in the Cotton Bowl and Jim Swinn twisting through his opponents. Over a year in production, the short features Gordon McLendon, the "Old Scotchman", as narrator.

Loraine Seniors Begin Annual Magazine Sale

Seniors of Loraine High School this week will begin their annual magazine sales. Anyone wishing to subscribe to a magazine is asked to contact a member of the senior class, according to Miss Gladys Phillips, class sponsor.

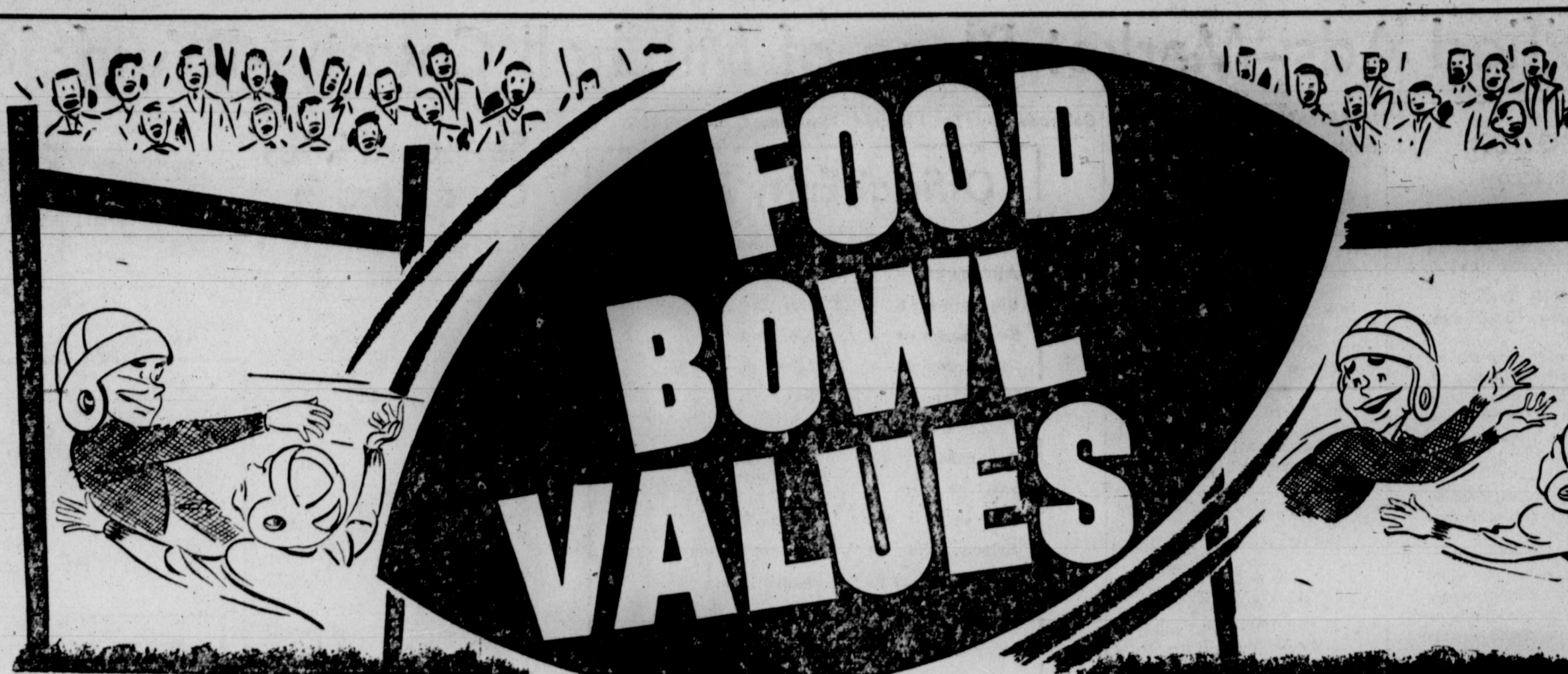
The Tonga Islands in the Pacific are ruled by Queen Salote.

Craddock-Witten

BODY SHOP



Expert Painting



Swift Premium

BACON Lb. **49^c**



Fresh Cage layer - med. size

Eggs doz. **39^c**

COFFEE

White Swan



Lb. Can **99^c**



BANANAS Extra fancy, Lb. **11^c**

7-Bone Steak Swift Premium, lb. **49^c**

CATSUP Cal Top, bottle **15^c**

Chuck Roast Swift Premium, lb. **35^c**

CORN Del Monte Golden, 303 can **15^c**

Peas Del Monte Early Garden, 303 can **19^c**

Swift Premium Steak Round Lb. **65^c**

Birdseye Frozen 9-oz. pkg. **21^c**

Keith's Frozen—on the cob Corn 2 ears **19^c**

FOR A SNACK, TRY:

FRESH COCONUT Lb. **10^c**

Swift Premium Vienna SAUSAGE 2 cans **39^c**

Swift Premium

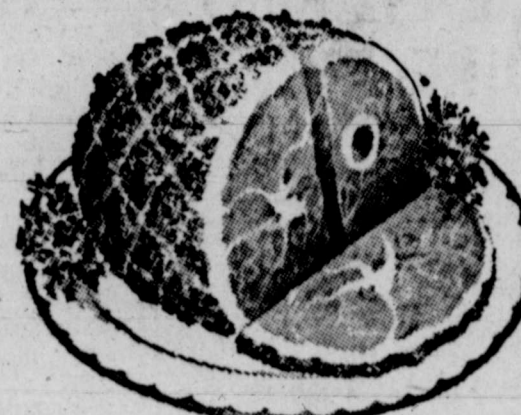
PICNICS

Fully Cooked Lb. **39^c**

Rome Beauty Apples fresh, juicy, lb. **15^c**

Whole Spiced Peaches Gold Coast, 2 1/2 can **29^c**

Rutabaga Turnips Minn. waxed, lb. **5^c**



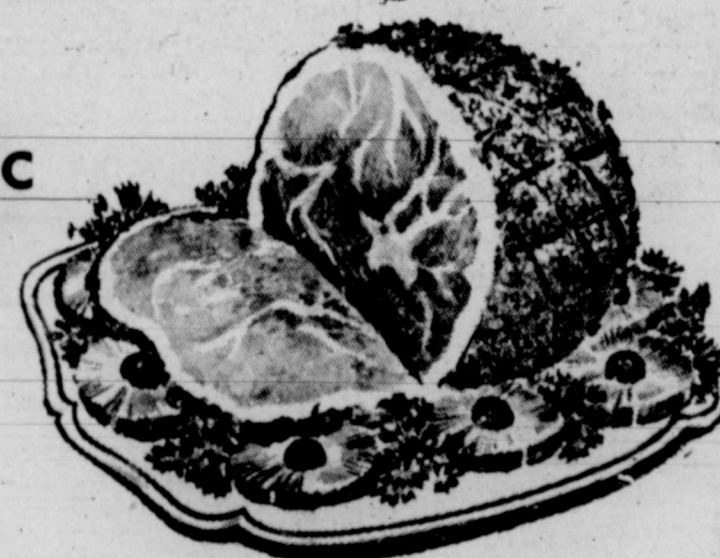
Swift Premium fully-cooked

HAMS 1/2 or whole Lb. **59^c**

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte, No. 2 can **31^c**

Brown Sugar Imperial 2 boxes **25^c**

Fresh Cranberries Lb. **25^c**



SWIFT'S PREMIUM



FRYING CHICKENS

Quality Convenience

FRYERS

Grade A

Lb.

35^c

MARTHA LOGAN SUGGESTS: 2 to 3-lb. cut-up frying chicken, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika FOR FRYING USE . . .

SHORTENING

Swift Jewel 3-lb. can

65^c

Swift Premium Shoulder Arm Roast Lb. **39^c**

Fresh cello bag **CARROTS** **10^c**

Swift Premium Beef Ribs Lb. **29^c**

Gebhardt's Bar-B-Q Sauce can **13^c**

Swift Premium T-Bones Lb. **65^c**

Colorado Red **POTATOES** **6^c**

Keith's Broccoli Spears pkg. **19^c**

Swift Premium Prime Rib Roast Lb. **59^c**

Our Value Elberta Peaches 2 1/2 can **33^c**

Home Pac Mellorine 1/2-gal. **39^c**

Allsweet Oleo Lb. **29^c**

Baldridge French Bread Loaf **22^c**

Swift Premium steak Loin Lb. **65^c**

Baking Potatoes Lb. **9^c**

Sunshine Krispy Crackers box **25^c**



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Section 2, 1

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SECTION
TWO

Colorado City Record

SECTION
TWO

Section 2, Page One

Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, October 18, 1956

MADDOX, FLIPPIN, BLASSINGAME MOVE UP

Starting Lineup Revamped For Brownfield Tilt Friday

A revamped Colorado High team will line up Friday night for the kickoff at Cub Stadium in Brownfield.

City Coaches Bob Reily, Joe Burk and Winfred Talley have shuffled the lineup since last week, adding several new players and moving others to new positions.

Main addition to the line up is Joe Maddox, 190-pound right guard. Maddox was ineligible until this week since he moved from Sweetwater to Colorado City and enrolled in Oct. last year.

Maddox replaces Paul Free in the Wolf lineup.

Reily also announced Thursday that Gene Blassingame, 157-pound junior, would probably start at center in place of Bobby Carpenter, 166-pound senior. Blassingame has shown consistent improvement, according to the coaches, especially on defense.

Junior end Don Black has been switched to a left halfback position to bolster the Wolves' backfield speed.

Taking over Black's right end position will be Jimmy Richardson, who has been operating all season at left end.

Marion Flippin, 6-5, 180-pound junior, will move into the left end position on offense. Flippin has been used mainly on defense thus far this year.

Dru Vowell, 175, and Jim Windham, trimmed down to 235 now, will hold down the tackle positions.

Kenney Simmons, 165-pound sophomore, joins Maddox at guards.

Reily was uncertain of his starting backfield lineup Thursday, listing two possible starters at each position.

At quarterback will be either Bobby Caffey or Richard Compton.

Either Black or Roy Maples will run at left half while either James Shoemaker or Banker Cade takes over the fullback post. Cade started the season at a halfback and was switched to wingback for the past two games. Don Powell or Delbert Lewis will start at wingback.

The Wolf coaches have been shuffling the players around in an effort to find a winning combination after dropping the first five games of the season by lopsided scores.

Last week, the Wolves played probably the weakest team on the schedule—Hamlin High—and lost by a big score of 31-0.

This week the Wolves will be meeting a very cocky ball team that has won two games and lost three. Two of the three losses were by one point.

A run-down on Brownfield's games this year look like this: Brownfield 33, Plainview 0. Brownfield 20, Lamesa 14.



WOLF PIVOT MEN—Gene Blassingame, left, and Bobby Carpenter have been handling the center duties in the Colorado High football line this season. Blassingame, a 157-pound junior, will probably start Friday night against Brownfield. Carpenter is a 166-pound senior. (Record Staff Photo)

Levelland 29, Brownfield 21.

Littlefield 29, Brownfield 19.

Seminole 28, Brownfield 27.

For matters of comparison, Seminole whipped the Wolves 37-6 in the season opener while barely squeezing by the Cubs 28-27.

Brownfield's team isn't big, but well-balanced. There are 13 lettermen back from last season with four regulars.

One of the regulars—Jackie Meeks—was a 145-pound warhorse at fullback last year but isn't on the starting lineup this year.

Other regulars are center Ken Muldrow, 113; guard Ernest Hyman, 174 and tackle Lewis Chambliss, 188.

The ends are Lee Rowden, 145 and Bob Cloe, 176.

At left tackle is George Fugitt, 182 and at left guard, Leon Willis, 145.

The Cub line averages 169 pounds while the Wolves' forward wall tips the scales at 175.

But, according to scout's reports, the line is fast and hard. Sparkplug of the Cub backfield is Mike Browning, a 135-pound ball-of-fire at left halfback.

The other two running backs are also backstops. They are Ellis Cox, 140 and Gerald Jenkins, 152.

Mike Hamilton, 155, operates the Brownfield winged-T at quarterback.

The quartet has shown its ability to score with 120 points despite losing three games. Wolves have tallied only 32 points in five games this season.

Coaching the Class AAA

Brownfield team is Doug Cox, former McMurry College mentor.

Cox also coached several years at Ballinger where he guided the Bearcats to the state finals.

Don Powers, ex line coach at Colorado High, is also on Cox's staff along with Charlie Kneese and Elroy (Little All-American candidate) Payne of McMurry fame.

Brownfield will be the Wolves' last non-conference opponent. Wolves open the district schedule here Oct. 26 against Lamesa.

WINS STARTING BERTH

Maynard Stars in Texas Western Win

Don Maynard, ex-Colorado High grid star, has vaulted into a starting left halfback position for the Texas Western College Miners.

Maynard, who has previously been running second behind Bobby Coleman, gained the spot after starring Saturday against the University of Arizona.

Maynard, Border Conference high and low hurdles champion, made a tremendous catch of a pass from Quarterback Bob Laraba to score the Miners' first touchdown on a 53-yard pass play in the final seconds of the first half.

Later, he caught another for 43 yards to set up a second touchdown.

Maynard dashed 47 yards on an end sweep to set up a third touchdown.

Maynard now leads the team in pass receiving with 122 yards in that department.

Texas Western is undefeated,

rolling over four opponents this year, scoring 99 points to 19 for the opposition. Only teams to score against the Miners have been Texas Tech (13), and Arizona (6).

Jimmy Bevers, flashy sophomore halfback from Lovington, N. M. is the ball-carrying leader with 211 yards in four games. He has squeezed out Rusty Rutledge of Midland for a starting position.

Offensive leader is quarterback Laraba, last year's first team center who never played high school football. Laraba has gained 391 yards, 325 of it passing. Laraba also has averaged 40 yards per kick on seven punts.

The Miners play North Texas State College in Denton this weekend.

At Snyder Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Whit Holman were in Snyder over the week end for the funeral of Mrs. Holman's aunt.

MISSSES ONE GAME

Mrs. Lelek Victor In Football Guessing

Women continued a struggle on the Record's football guessing contest this week.

Mrs. E. J. Lelek, Riverside St., took first place with 13 correct selections out of 14 games. She missed only the Colorado City-Hamlin game, picking the Wolves to win 20-14.

She was the only person missing only one game. Her prize is two tickets to the Texas Tech-Oklahoma A&M game.

Faye Byrd, 838 Chestnut, and Jack Burkhalter, 1640 Austin, tied for second with 12 correct picks. Each wins a one year subscription to the Record.

Sixteen persons picked 11 games correctly with E. L. Clifton, 1845 Vine, taking third with a key score guess of Hamlin 21, Colorado City 13. He wins two movie passes.

Luke Thomas was the fourth place winner, taking two movie passes.

The other 14 persons who picked 11 games, but were further off on the key score than Clifton and Thomas, were:

Mrs. W. L. Ashmore, Silver;

Don Benson, Willis A. Jones, Wallace Westervelt, Drew Ballard, Francis Winn, Mrs. Herman Parsons, Mrs. DeLou Baker, Kay Swann, Mrs. Maberry Willbanks, Miss Elinor Harvey, J. V. Bolin Jr., Mrs. S. J. Farber, B. J. Taplin and Glenn Thomas.

Majority of the entries missed four and five games, mainly the Florida win over Rice, Duke win over SMU, West Texas State's victory over Texas Tech and Seminole's win over Brownfield.

Perhaps one-half of the entries picked the Wolves to whip Hamlin.

There could be some upsets in this week's contest, which features two tickets to the West Texas State vs. Hardin-Simmons game as first prize.

Top college games are SMU at Rice, TCU at Texas A&M and Arkansas at Texas.

High school games that should be close are Snyder, Monahans at Lamesa, Abilene at Waco and maybe Colorado City at Brownfield.

Oregon Family Moves into Landers Home

By Mrs. CHAS. STUBBLEFIELD

Record Correspondent.

LANDERS—New residents in the Landers community are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dowling and family.

They are residing on the McCann place after moving here from Oregon.

Returning home last week from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene was Mrs. Forest Porter.

She is reported recuperating satisfactorily from surgery. Visiting Mrs. Porter during the week end was her brother, Jim Marshall of Abilene.

Fred Stubblefield of Winslow,

Ariz., was here Monday and Tuesday visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stubblefield, and his mother, Mrs. C. N. Stubblefield, who has been ill in Root Memorial Hospital.

Also visiting here and in Snyder and Silver is Mrs. Stubblefield in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left Tuesday for Pawhuska, Okla., where they will visit with another daughter, Mrs. George Montgomery, and family. Mr. Montgomery is receiving medical treatment in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital. field's sister, Mrs. Aggie Winters of Sebastopol, Cal.

Mrs. Dick Hill and son, Jackie, of Amarillo have been visiting.

Horace Mann is the father of the American public school system.

All-Saints Episcopal Church
Donald N. Hungerford, Vicar

1st and 3rd Sunday:
Morning Prayer
and Sermon

2nd & 4th Sundays:
Holy Communion
and Sermon

9 a.m.

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

S&H Green Stamps here!

FOOD

CASH & CAR Tickets here!

LOWER FOOD PRICES

THAT HARMONIZE WITH YOUR BUDGET

Fresh Dressed Grade A

Fryers

32

Lb.

ARM ROAST	CHUCK ROAST	BEEF RIBS	PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. 43	Lb. 35	Lb. 23	Delite Pure Lb. Roll 29
CLUB STEAK	LOIN STEAK	T-BONE STEAK	ROUND STEAK
Lb. 55	Lb. 65	Lb. 65	Lb. 69

Gooch's Rodeo WIENERS 3-lb. bag 85	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER Lb. 35
Boss WIENERS package 29	Hormel's Value BACON Lb. 37

White Swan—made from ripe peaches

Dried Peaches package **25**

White Swan Pure **Apple Butter** large jar **24**

Morton's **Salad Dressing** quart jar **45**

Campfire—large jar **Marshmallow Creme** jar **23**

COCA-COLA
12-bottle carton
Plus deposit

49

Shortening

Kimbell's 3-lb. ctn. **69**

White Swan Fresh Cucumber Chips 1g. jar 25	Sweet Treat Crushed Pineapple 2 303 cans 49
Tip-Top Spinach 2 303 cans 25	Decker's Iowana Oleo Lb. 23
Hi-Note Tuna Fish 2 cans 39	White Swan Coffee Lb. can 99
New softer Silk Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 17	Gladiola Flour 10-lbs. 95

CATSUP

Sunny Hills Regular bottles **2 FOR 33**

Frozen Rolls Jean's, pkg. 43	Woody's Drive-In GROCERY & MARKET
Carrots package, each 12	
Potatoes 10-lb. bag 49	

LOWEST PRICED

RCA VICTOR

TV ORIGINAL in Rich Console Styling

ONLY \$259.95

Enjoy the exciting new "LIVING IMAGE" picture

RCA Victor's new Eaton brings you 261 square inches of viewable "Living Image" picture—bright, clear, steady! Balanced Fidelity Sound adds extra realism. "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning lets you dial standing up! Come in—see the Eaton today!

The Eaton, in ebony, mahogany grained or lined oak grained finishes. Model 211735.

NEW HIGH-STYLE TV ORIGINAL BY RCA VICTOR

brings you New "LIVING IMAGE" PICTURE and amazing BALANCED FIDELITY SOUND

Turn on the new Dixon! "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning locks in your channel perfectly. The new "Living Image" picture is clear and crisp. You hear Balanced Fidelity Sound... rich and full! But come in—see the Dixon today!

The Dixon, 261 sq. in. viewable area. Richly styled in ebony finish, mahogany or lined oak grained finishes extra. Model 211715. **\$229.95**

Call us for complete T.V. and Radio service and installations of all types.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTIONS IN OUR COMPLETE GIFT DEPT.

Kirschbaum

APPLIANCE STORE

"The place to go for the brands you know"

Get your "Pick the Victor" football guessing cards at Kirschbaums... and win a big RCA Victor Color TV set. Many prizes awarded each week in this big contest.

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

FIRM THAT'S BUYING COL-TEX

Yankee Who Died Broke Started Cosden's Climb in Oil Industry

Nowhere is the booming prosperity of the oil industry better illustrated than at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's sprawling 28,000-barrel refinery at Big Spring, Texas.

Spread out along the T & P tracks east of Big Spring, and growing with every day that comes along, the Cosden refinery keeps adding to its stature as one of the world's largest independent inland refineries.

This Big Spring refinery is a far cry from the first Cosden plant—a "skimming" operation on a stream near Tulsa in 1929.

The oil industry watched in wonder as Josh Cosden, a sickly youngster who had migrated to Oklahoma for his health, grew with the oil industry of the Southwest, eventually climbing to the top where he rubbed elbows with the rest and near great of the world. He was a yachting buddy of the Prince of Wales and owned homes in both New England and Florida.

This was the same Josh Cosden who died, at last, broke and alone on a train between Texas and California, whose personal fortunes had waxed and waned like the tide.

Three Founders

Josh Cosden was one of the three key figures in the business he founded. Another was Henry Zweifel, attorney-rancher-businessman, who took over the reins of the shaky Cosden empire to bring it back to full bloom and finally relinquish control in



COSDEN HEAD—R. L. Tollett, former FBI agent, heads the expanding Cosden Petroleum Corporation as president of the firm.

favor of young R. L. Tollett—who remains today President of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and its various holdings.

The Texas-born son of sharecroppers who worked acreage on both sides of the Red River near Wichita Falls, Tollett was graduated with honors at Wichita Falls High School, took night business courses, read law, and was admitted to the Texas bar, and, eventually, became a member of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. In tutoring a student for FBI entrance exams, Tollett ended up the one who received the appointment.

It was a telephone call from Ft. Worth to Los Angeles, where Tollett was working on a kidnapping case, which brought the young FBI agent back into the oilfields. An acquaintance recommended him for a job with a growing oil company, and placed a call to Los Angeles.

Tollett returned to Texas and after a few years he was taken into Cosden as Vice President. He quickly saw that if Cosden were to prosper as a private enterprise, it would have to operate from the refinery. Within a few months headquarters were moved from Ft. Worth to Big Spring, where they are today.

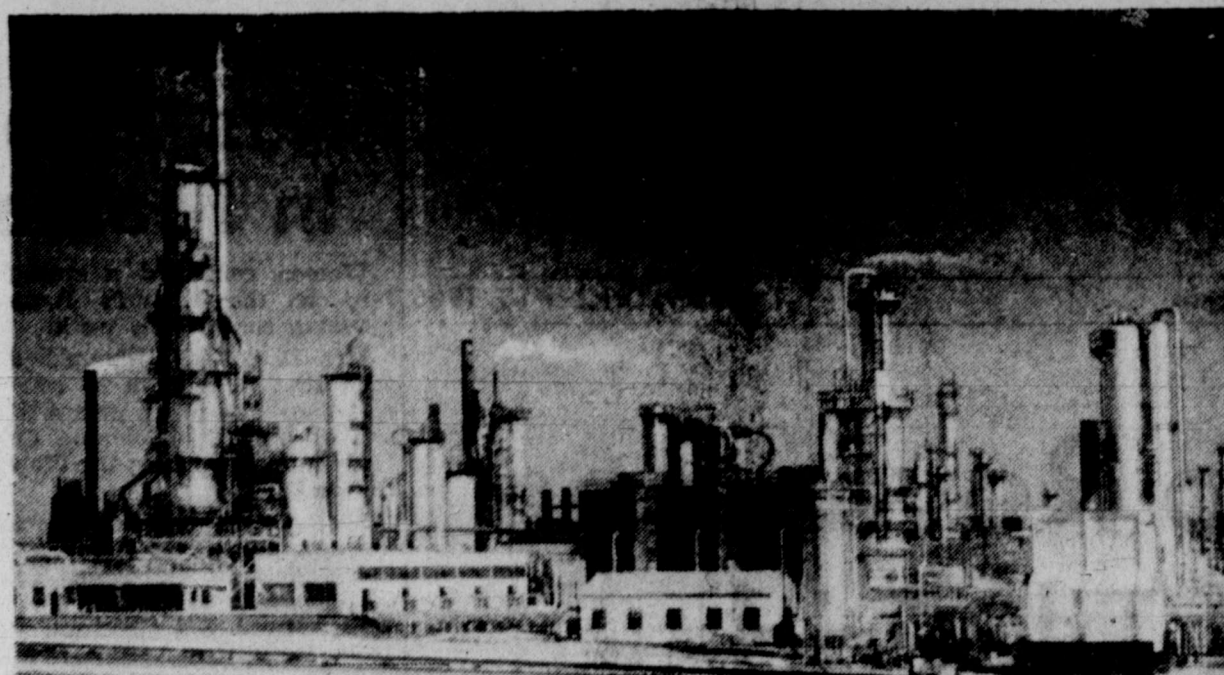
This timely move was all Cosden needed to start the steady climb which continues even now.

Key to Success
If current operations could be expressed in a single word, that word would be "expansion." The year 1956 alone saw completion of an \$11-million program of work which included construction of the world's first fully integrated "Refiner" — a specialized segment of the refinery which produces gasoline of the highest octane numbers.

A 110-mile pipeline from Big Spring to Abilene was also completed during 1956. Purchase of the six-story Petroleum Building in Big Spring gave the Cosden offices new headquarters. A styrene plant, currently under construction, puts Cosden into the market as a major supplier of one of the materials most widely used by the plastics industry.

Building up to the current year, 1955 introduced new records throughout the refinery. Daily crude oil runs to the stills average 26,186 barrels. Sales for the year included more than 222 million gallons of automotive gasoline (refined to specifications of major companies as well as their own), 42 million gallons of aviation gasoline left the refinery, along with nearly 34 million gallons of jet fuel.

There were more than 150 rail



REFINERY SKYLINE—Here is a portion of the rapidly expanding skyline of the Cosden Petroleum Refinery in Big Spring. The firm is awaiting final Securities Exchange Commission for its purchase of Col-Tex Refining Company here at Colorado City.

lion gallons of other products such as aromatic chemicals (used as "chemical building blocks" by other industries), distillate oils (kerosene, diesel fuels, etc.), oil-well fracturing oils, residual fuels and paving and roofing asphalts. These quantities are being exceeded in all departments during the current year.

New Pipeline

The Big Spring—Abilene pipeline is a six-inch tube leading from the refinery to jobbers' terminals at Abilene which transports "and stores" tremendous quantities of fuels. As a storage vessel, it holds 20,000 barrels. As a means of transport, it is capable of delivering an order from the refinery to Abilene in 68 hours—although the trip normally takes two weeks.

Wholly unrelated products may be delivered through the line in any sequence. By maintaining pump pressures at both ends of the line, operators keep fluids from intermixing in transit, and "pure" as they emerge.

Corollary lines, laid in conjunction with the cross-country pipeline, make connections with Tye Air Force Base at Abilene and Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring. The "loop" around Big Spring is capable of delivering 15,000 barrels of jet fuel daily to the Air Force, eliminating cross-town traffic by some 30 motorized transports.

In case of national emergency, direction of flow in the line could

be reversed, and all fluids could be "caught" by the refinery on the return run or shunted past the refinery for delivery direct to Webb AFB.

New Refiner

The "Refiner" was built to meet the needs of high-compression automotive engines. Engineered and built by Procon, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products, this Refiner is designed to produce some 4,000 barrels of motor fuel blending stocks per day.

Gasoline from this plant ranges 100 octane and above. By recycling low-octane fuels, the Refiner removes high-octane fractions for use as fuel in the most modern internal combustion engines. The Refiner went on stream in September.

Previously, such fuels had been produced on a part-time basis by the Cosden BTX plant. Construction of the Refiner released BTX facilities for their principal function of producing benzene, toluene and xylene used in manufacture of a wide variety of finished products including paints and enamels.

Makes Adhesives

Still another chemical, polybutene (brand name "Polyvis" by Cosden), is soon to be produced by Cosden for delivery to the industrial market. When production is smoothed, Cosden will feed 1,500,000 gallons per annum into the nation's growing market for the product which is used widely for such purposes as caulking and sealing compounds, adhesives, special coatings and paint, insulating materials, and especially as a lubricating oil additive.

Now under construction in the current year's building program is a \$3 million styrene plant designed to aid in the production of synthetic rubbers.

Interests Are Wide

On the Gulf coast, Cosden Petroleum Corporation is co-owner of a huge offshore drilling barge known as "Mr. Arthur." So designed as to enable the drilling of three holes without changing locations, this huge barge illustrates the trend of modern tide-water drilling.

Twice within the one-month period of September, Cosden announced purchase of other Texas

refineries. First was the 10,000-barrel Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City. A few days later Cosden announced purchase of the 5,000-barrel Onyx refinery at Abilene, boosting total refinery capacity to 42,000 barrels daily. No changes in operation or personnel are contemplated at either the Col-Tex or Onyx refineries.

Cosden is also engaged in production of oil from wells in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico and in Wyoming. In addition, through independent jobbers and dealers, Cosden sells direct to the consumer from service stations in Texas and New Mexico.

Producers, refiners, marketers, Cosden wraps up its business philosophy in a phrase: "At Cosden, progress is part of the plan."

Proved Oil Reserves Now at Record High

Proved reserves of liquid petroleum have been increasing steadily through the years, despite a corresponding increase in consumption and demand.

The American Petroleum Institute said this fact alone is testimony of the industry's foresight and determination to protect the country's security and prepare for the future.

Currently, proved reserves of liquid petroleum amount to 35 billion, 400 million-barrels, a record high.

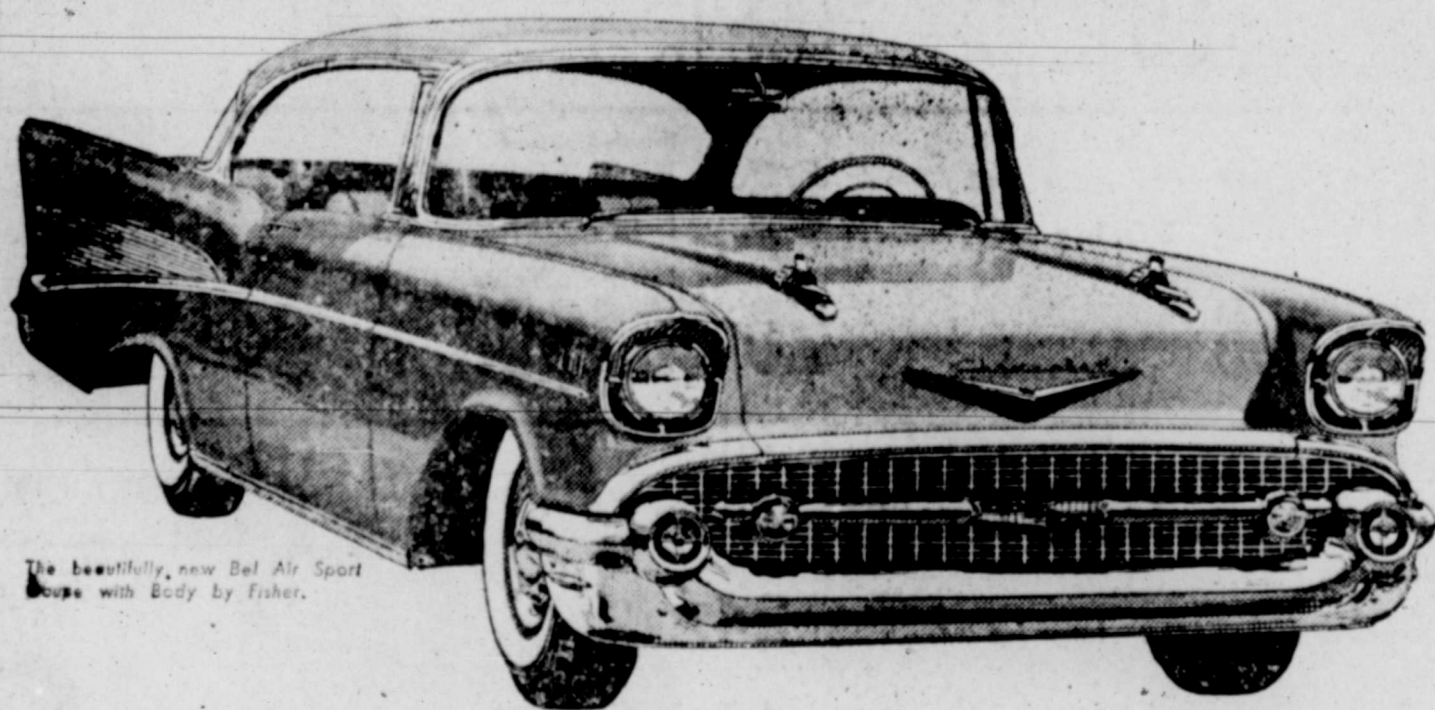
Percentage High

Of all wells drilled in the United States since 1859, about 75 per cent have proved productive.

Be for **TEXAS!**
Be a **DEMOCRAT!**

Vote **DEMOCRATIC** FROM COURT HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

**SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET FRIDAY!
IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!**

Chery goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure

in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new

Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V3

and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

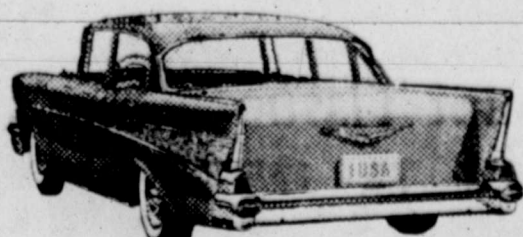


*200 h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also, Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 285 h.p. in Corvette and powerboat models.

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevies.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

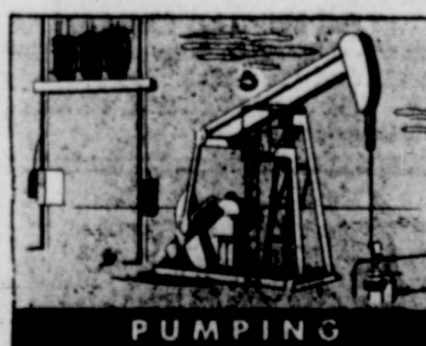
Jay Adams Chevrolet Co.

877 E. Second • Colorado City, Tex.

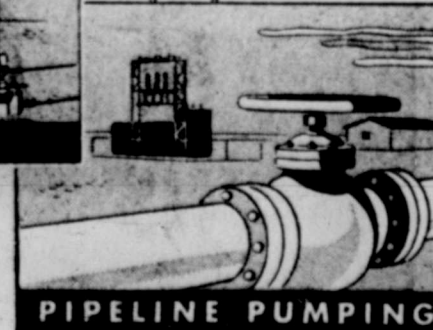
FROM FIELD TO SERVICE STATION

**Electric Power
Helps
Oil Progress**

...all down the line



PUMPING



PIPELINE PUMPING



REFINING



SERVICE STATION

Texas Electric Service Company has

kept pace with Oil Progress, planning

ahead and building ahead to provide dependable

electric power for the Oil Industry and for the fast-growing

West and Northwest Texas areas we serve. Today, oil and gas are important

factors in the production of electricity. Electric power, in turn, performs a multitude of

tasks for the Oil Industry. From production to marketing, it serves Oil Industry

Progress. Texas Electric Service Company and its 2,400 employees are proud to salute the

men and women of the Oil Industry. We'll continue to provide abundant, low-cost

electric power for Oil Progress...and for the growth and development of the areas we serve.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager Phone RA 2-2331



CHEVROLET STYLING—Distinctive styling and trim treatments for each of the three series of 1957 Chevrolet passenger cars are emphasized in this two-level photo of the Two-Ten sports sedan, at top, and the Bel Air convertible, bottom photo.

REFRESHMENTS AND PRIZES

Jay Adams Grand Opening Will Feature '57 Chevrolet Display

Premier showing of 1957 Chevrolets will be combined here Friday with grand opening of Jay Adams Chevrolet Company, 877 E. Second.

J. W. Adams Jr. recently purchased the automobile agency from John D. Harvey and the unveiling of the 1957 models will be the feature of the new owner's open house.

Prizes, souvenirs and refreshments will be offered the public during the grand opening and display.

The event will continue through Saturday with the entire staff at Jay Adams Chevrolet as hosts. Both '57 model passenger cars and trucks will be on display.

Adams, who moved here recently from Anson to take over active management of his car agency, said fuel injection and a new triple-turbine automatic transmission will make debuts on 1957 Chevrolets.

The fuel injection will be introduced on the Corvette engine, a new V8 of 283-horsepower that is available as an option throughout the line of Chevrolet passenger cars.

Also unveiled for the first time is the new Turboglide transmission.

Fuel injection replaces the customary carburetor for quick power response and fast warm-up and Chevrolet pioneers the advancement in its field.

The Turboglide, a Chevrolet exclusive, carries the principle of torque conversion—first introduced in Chevrolet's Powerglide in 1950—to new efficiency. The triple-turbine—with infinitely variable ratio characteristics—produces an uninterrupted driving force at all speeds with no feeling of "shift."

In eye-appearance the 1957 Chevrolets differ strikingly from 1956

models. While two and one-half inches have been added to overall lengths, the horizontal sweep of new styling motif gives the impression that the car is even longer than its 200 inches. All bodies are lower, with a reduction of an inch and a half in height of the cowl and substantially increased windshield areas.

Common to the design of all passenger cars is a rugged front end that combines a massive guard and bumper ensemble with an aluminum grille screen and inset parking lamps. Lance-shaped windplis on the hood add a touch of modernity.

On the seven bodies in the Bel Air series, a lean chromium spear extends rearward from the headlamp, spreading gracefully downward to the bumper and also branching upward as a rear quarter molding. The area encompassed by the diverging lines of the spear may be two-toned to conform with the body roof color or fitted with an optional panel of rolled aluminum.

Two-Ten models, eight in number, have a single downswept lance molding from front to rear. One-Fifty side moldings on four body models extend downward from the sash and then horizontally across the rear fenders.

A variety of sparkling new colors in combination with the body selections furnishes the customer with 460 choices in the appearance of the Chevrolet he buys.

Seats have added comfort and are of an attractive slender Gothic form. Easily read instruments are sheltered under a cove, with air-control knobs recessed as a safety measure. Other body highlights include a new ventilation system that has inlets under the

headlamp hoods and supplies up to 22 per cent more air.

To power its 1957 line, Chevrolet will build one six and four new V8s ranging in output from 140-horsepower for the six to a sensational one-horsepower per cubic inch of displacement for the "Corvette V8." The Corvette engine develops 283-horsepower with the RAMJET fuel injection system.

Several engineering changes are evident in the new chassis. "Ram's horn" exhaust manifolds aid engine breathing. Fourteen-inch wheels and lower pressure tires (22 pounds) further riding comfort and safety through greater traction. Crankshaft bearings are wider, longer wearing. Front suspensions and shock absorbers benefit from modifications.

Vehicle braking improves with a finer facing material that is less sensitive to temperature changes. The repositioning of rear outrigger springs promises better handling. Added bracing increases front-end rigidity and bumper strength. Batteries have been moved forward for convenient servicing. Axle ratios have been changed to provide top performance with the smaller wheels.

Powerglide, proved in more than a billion miles of travel, power brakes and power steering, and electric window lifts are again optional. The company also makes available the gas-saving overdrive and a close ratio manual transmission that assures lightning down-and-up-shifts. In all, 22 power trains are available.

Farm Fuel Usage

Farm tractors consume about 73 million gallons of lubricants annually.

LONGER THAN TEXAS HIGHWAYS

State's Pipe Lines Represent One-Third of Nation's System

Pipelines, tankers, trucks, rail cars, and barges combine into a multi-billion dollar transportation system to provide Texas with a large share of the competitive U. S. oil market, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that Texas' pipeline system alone represents about one-third of the nation's line capacity. Biggest of the state's oil carriers, the 56,000-mile pipeline network is about 8,000 miles longer than the Texas state highway system, the Association said.

The large crude oil pipeline systems represent an investment of \$1 billion.

Petroleum transportation is a sizeable industry in Texas. According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, oil accounts for eight out of every 10

tons of commerce handled by Texas harbors.

Oil also makes up two out of every three tons of cargo barged along the intracoastal waterway from Brownsville to the Sabine. About 26 million tons of oil are handled along these routes annually.

Approximately 118 million tons of petroleum passed through Texas as harbors in 1955, accounting for 76 per cent of the total tonnage. At the nation's third largest port, Houston, 63 per cent of the tonnage was petroleum.

Oil made up 90 per cent of the harbor traffic at Corpus Christi and Texas City, and 86 per cent of the Sabine-Neches waterway tonnage.

About 29 per cent of the petroleum shipped through Texas ports is crude oil. Gasolines and motor fuels account for 27 per cent.

Trucks are used mainly for

transporting the finished product from terminals to sales outlets.

A small amount of Texas crude oil still is being trucked from leases, although 98 per cent is piped out.

Crude oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products still account for one-twelfth of the total cargo carried by Texas railroads. Of the 14 million tons of petroleum carried by these roads in 1955, about 6 per cent was crude oil. The bulk of the cargo was gasoline, fuel oil, liquefied petroleum gases, and other products.

The two most economical forms of oil transportation, pipeline and water, play important roles in Texas' share of the U. S. market. Cost of transporting oil affects an area's competitive position. As transportation costs rise, oil prices at the well tend to drop.

Thus, Texas which depends a great deal on crude oil sales, has

an important stake in its oil transportation system," according to Texas Oil and Gas. Also the amount of oil production taxes paid the state "depends on price and the amount produced," the Association pointed out.

A barrel of crude oil (42 gallons) can be piped from West Texas to Chicago (about 1,000 miles) for about 40 cents. Oil can be piped from West Texas to the Gulf Coast for 20 to 22 cents a barrel, and from East Texas for 12½ to 15 cents.

Gathering lines can carry oil from leases to the main arteries for 5 to 10 cents a barrel.

Large diameter pipelines carry more oil at less cost than smaller lines. A 24-inch line can carry 18 times more oil than an 8-inch line, and six times more than a 12-inch line.

Many large lines cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000 dollars a mile. A recent line built from West Texas to the Gulf Coast cost more than \$12 million. Usually, such large investments are shared by several companies who operate in the same area.

There are about 33,000 miles of large crude oil trunklines in Texas, ranging in size from four inches to 26 inches. The 8 to 10 inch lines make up about three-

fourths of the mileage.

In addition to crude oil lines, Texas has about 3,200 miles of products lines which carry gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and other products from refineries to key distribution and marketing areas.

About 20 million barrels of oil are required to fill all the operating pipelines in Texas, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Most railroad tank cars hold from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of crude oil or products and special cars can carry liquefied petroleum gases, which must be pressurized.

Barges carry 20,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil. Barges are often joined and pushed by a single tug boat, allowing millions of barrels of Texas oil to be barged up the Mississippi economically.

Ocean tankers carry from 135,000 barrels to the super-tanker's 225,000 barrels, depending on type. Tankers can load in half-days in a Texas port and reach Wilmington, Del., in four days, New York in five, and Boston in six.

Exploration Costs

Exploration for oil and gas since 1930 has cost the petroleum industry 13 billion dollars.

FRIDAY
OCT. 19

DON'T MISS OUR
Grand Opening

FRIDAY
OCT. 19

Jay Adams Chevrolet Co.



Jay Adams, new owner of the Chevrolet agency here, extends a most cordial invitation to the citizens of Colorado City and Mitchell County to visit him Friday at his Grand Opening. Mr. Adams and his fine staff are here to serve you... go by and visit... and see the great new Chevrolets for '57!

PRESENTING AMERICA'S FAVORITE...

"The 1957 Chevrolet"

Passenger Cars • Trucks



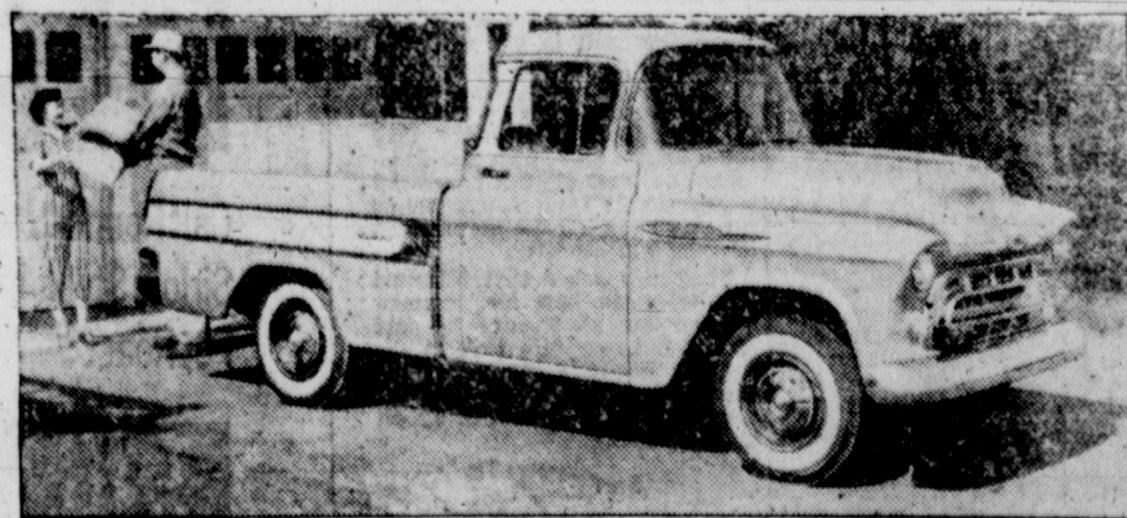
**DOOR PRIZES!
REFRESHMENTS!**

"THE PLACE WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS"

**JAY ADAMS
CHEVROLET CO.**

877 E. Second • Phone 8-3422

J. W. ADAMS, JR., Owner





**Old Tires are Worth More
Right Now When You Trade for...**

**3-T Nylon CUSTOM
TUBELESS SUPER-CUSHIONS
by
GOOD YEAR**

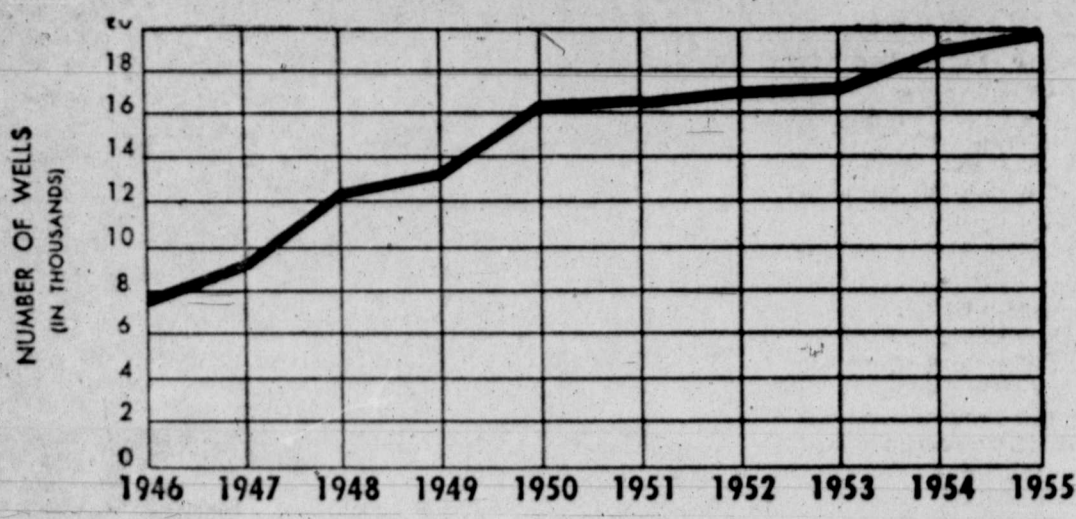
- ★ 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon Cord and Grip-Seal construction for extra safety
- ★ Custom styling in step with new car design
- ★ New Twin-Grip Tread stops your car up to 24% quicker
- ★ Live action tread for more safety, quiet, comfort

**Stronger on the INSIDE
Safer on the OUTSIDE**

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

THOMAS BROS.
Third and Walnut • Dial RA 8-4001

10 YEAR PICTURE TEXAS DRILLING



TEXAS DRILLING—Texas oil drillers punched nearly 20,000 holes in the search for oil in 1955, compared with 7,804 drilled in 1946. The number drilled per year in the post-war decade increased 150 per cent and the footage drilled was estimated at 666,606,000 feet, the equivalent of 16 trips through the earth.

FROM MITCHELL COUNTY

Your United Fund Aids Polio Victims

Why does the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children, one of the agencies included in the Mitchell County United Fund need funds in addition to those received for patient care from sponsoring agencies, insurance, or individuals?

Information released by the GWSF business office reveals the following reasons as reviewed briefly:

1. As a non-profit organization, the Foundation always sets its per diem rate under the actual treatment cost as determined by a government formula applied by Haskins & Sells, GWSF auditors. Even when the rate is fully paid, there is a cost difference which must be otherwise absorbed.

2. State agencies which sponsor a number of indigent patients are restricted by Texas law in the amount they can pay to the Foundation for this care. These agencies, the Division of Crippled Children's Services of the State Department of Health and Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Texas Education Agency, are allowed to pay from a little less to a little more than half of the actual treatment costs at GWSF. The Foundation has to have funds to make up the difference.

3. There are many welfare or part-welfare patients as the Foundation has never refused treatment to any Texas patient under 21 years of age for any reason provided the patient was properly referred to GWSF by a member of the medical profession and was deemed improvable by the Warm Springs attending staff.

4. Frequently the accounts receivable of the hospital are built up to a high level. This, of course, necessitates a sizeable financial reserve as the Foundation cannot run a credit business.

Victims of all types of crippling diseases, conditions, and accidents are treated here.

It is the policy of the board of



TREATED — Miss Bette Williams recently returned to her Colorado City home after special treatment at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Miss Williams, who first contracted polio in 1927, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, Route 1.

Directors of the Foundation, a state-chartered physical medicine center, to endeavor to provide the most complete and most comprehensive rehabilitation program possible. Staffed with the best technicians available, its over-all program is under the supervision of leading medical men of the state. It has the highest possible accreditation.

Most common expression heard from visitors to the Foundation is "I am amazed. I did not realize that there was anything like this in Texas."

Visitors are welcome at any time.

EARN WITH INSURED SAFETY

3% Savings & Investments

Colorado Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

1870 S. 1st St. Denver 6, Colo.

Pipe Line Network

A network of 190,000 miles of petroleum pipe line crisscrosses 44 states and the District of Columbia. Pipe lines are the third largest ton-mile movers of all forms of commodity transport.

Texans Find Ike Stands For Same Things We Do

A fellow was in our town the other day selling men's suits. He was from St. Louis, and he said he was a manufacturer's representative. Grandpa would have called him a dry goods drummer, and Papa would have referred to him as a traveling salesman. This shows you how things change with time. But actually that fellow from St. Louis was doing just about what the earlier visitors did—trying to sell suits.

You might say that he stayed in the same place but the names went off and left him. Reminded me some of the political situation in Texas.

I was reading a letter in the daily newspaper last week, from a man who said he was going to vote for Eisenhower. "I am a Democrat," he wrote to the editor of the paper, "but I feel like the party has run off and left me."

Come to think of it, a lot of conservative-type Texas Democrats are in that shape today. They haven't changed their views much on such things as local control, government spending, bureaucratic red tape, and freedom of the individual; they still travel down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of 25.

They grew up believing that a man could live down nearly any-

thing except voting for a Republican. They always voted "er straight, until a good many of them jumped over the traces in '52 and went for Ike.

"I can't figure out what's happened," one of them told me. "Seems like Eisenhower talks like a Democrat and Stevenson talks like a college professor."

The other day this same fellow said: "I think I've got it figured out. Ike stands for the things us Texas Democrats have always stood for. Adlai is too thick with Walter Reuther and that crowd to suit me. I'm going for Ike again."

That's the way with most folks in our town. They decided to give Ike a try at it in '52, and they like the way he has gone about the job. There are some things they wished he'd done a little different, but by and large they think he has made us a fine President. At least all the hometown boys are back from Korea, and as far as we can tell the government is being run honestly.

Somebody asked that Missouri suit salesman how Mr. Truman was getting along, and he said he didn't know. "He isn't in the clothing business any more," he explained. "In fact, as far as he can tell, he is clear out of all kinds of business."

Yours Truly

(Pol. adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Wilson Harb Director.)

NOW IN SAN ANTONIO

Sergeant's Family Back from Europe

By MRS. J. C. WOMACK, Record Correspondent.

CUTHBERT — Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Stanford and their son, Ricky, have returned to Texas after 18 months in Germany.

The Stanfords will reside in San Antonio, where the sergeant has been assigned following his overseas duty.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stanford and their son visited here Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Preston and children were in Dallas Saturday attending the Texas State Fair.

Mrs. W. C. Berry has returned from a visit with relatives in Terrell.

She was accompanied to Terrell by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins.

who were en route to Florida.

Weekly guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack were Mrs. Womack's niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbrough and children of Midland.

The Yarbrough family was accompanied home to Midland by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin.

A dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Watford in Midland honored Mrs. Franklin on her 85th birthday.

Off-Shore Wells Cost Six Times Land Wells

Drilling a well in offshore waters costs roughly six times as much as a land well, according to the American Petroleum Institute. A study of drilling costs covering 82 wells in the Louisiana area indicated the average well cost \$298,800, compared with the onshore cost of \$49,600.

Co-Hosts Fete Loraine Class

LORAIN—Monthly business and social meeting of Loraine First Baptist Church's Mary Martha Class was conducted Thursday evening.

Scene for the social meeting was the home of Mrs. Harry Hallmark. Co-hosts were Mrs. Hallmark and Mrs. Pauline Smiley.

Devotional reading from 25th Chapter of Matthew was by Mrs. Smiley, who commented on the relation of the scripture with the class' new year of activity beginning this month.

The hostesses served pecan pie and whipped cream, coffee soft drinks to Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mrs. Laine McCollum, Mrs. Virgil Wimberly and daughter, Sue; Mrs. Thomas Vest, Mrs. Buck Taylor, Mrs. Harold Hallmark and Mrs. W. H. Narrell.

Senator Ratliff Named To Legislative Board

Senator David W. Ratliff of Stamford, representing the Colorado City's 24th Senatorial Dis-

trict, has been appointed as a member of the Texas Legislative Budget Board by Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey.

The budget board, considered a vital cog in shaping the state's financial machinery, consists of four senators, four members of the House of Representatives, the speaker of the house and the lieutenant governor, who acts as chairman.

Senator Ratliff last Friday attended his first session of the 10-member board which is holding hearings to review the reports and estimates of the various state departments, agencies and institutions preparatory to the drafting by the board of the general appropriations measures which will be submitted to the next legislature.

The hearings will continue at intervals until the Legislature convenes in January.

FLATTENED...



YOUR HOME and the personal things it holds can be wiped out in no time! Windstorm, explosion... can strike with devastating suddenness... can wreck a home as thoroughly as fire! That's the big reason why you need broad, up-to-date insurance protection for your property... the kind of reliable, expert protection we can give your home investment!

Porter Insurance Agency

203 Bank Bldg.

Dial RA 8-3742

Shop SAFEWAY

For your frosty-weather meals...

Safeway fetches in the best of

AUTUMN PRODUCE

Here they come! Load after load of wonderful-tasting fruits and vegetables! New zest and nourishment for hungry appetites in bundle-up weather. In person, our expert buyers travel country acres, talk with the growers, pick out crops of ribbon-winning quality. Come in today for bagfuls of autumn abundance!

Today—gather in these bountiful values!

Jonathan Apples



Serving Idea: Make syrup of 5 cup boiling water, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. butter. Boil syrup over 6 apples in baking dish. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes, basting frequently with the syrup.

Lb. 10¢

Fresh Tomatoes

Serving Idea: Wash 1 medium size head cabbage and scoop out center-most part with sharp knife, leaving a good solid edge. Shred the cabbage fine and add the following ingredients: 5 cup sour cream, 1 cup celery, 3 cup shredded carrots, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup parsley, chopped fine. Mix mixture into cabbage shell. Garnish with 2 hard-boiled eggs (halved) and 2 medium sized tomatoes halved. Serve cold.

Lb. 11¢

Pascal Celery



Serving Idea: Dissolve 1 pkg. gelatin in hot liquid. Allow to become slightly thickened. Add celery, 3 cup crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup thick cranberry sauce (sweetened) and nut meats. Turn into mold and chill until firm.

Stalk 10¢

Delicious Apples	Lb. 15¢	Cranberries	Lb. 23¢
Jonathan Apples	4 Lb. 39¢	Cabbage	2 Lb. 5¢
Potatoes	10 Lb. 45¢	Tokay Grapes	Lb. 10¢
Large Yams	2 Lb. 15¢	Yellow Onions	2 Lb. 5¢

Canned Fruits

Sliced Peaches	Highway	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	49¢
Peach Halves	Highway	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	49¢
Strawberries	Frozen Bel-Air	3 16-Oz. Pkg.	1 00

Duchess Salad Dressing

Delightfully seasoned. The choice of women who are hard to please.

33¢

Week-End Buys!

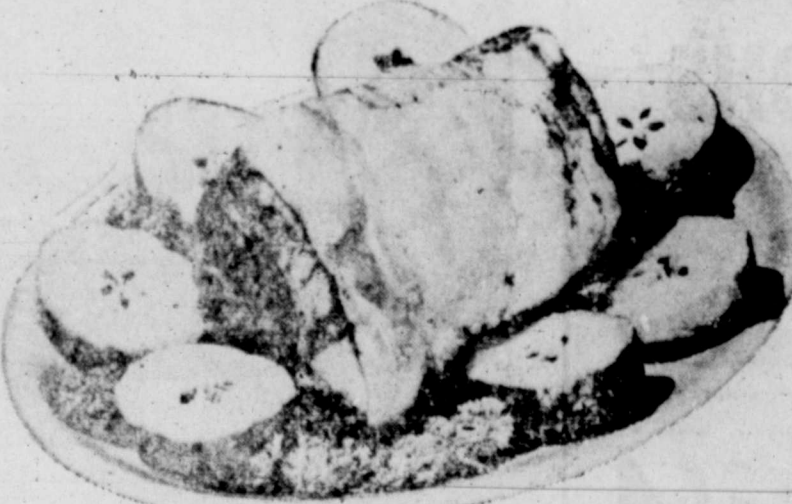
Corn	Highway Whole Kernel Golden	12-Oz. Can	15¢	Salt	Sno-White, Iodized Free Running	26-Oz. Box	11¢
Peas	Anthem Early June, 25V	303 Can	27¢	Shortening	Velvet	3 Lb. Can	65¢
Tomatoes	Garden Side	2 303 Cans	27¢	Flour	Kitchen Craft Self Rising	5 Lb. Bag	51¢
Tuna	Chunk, Sea Trader Light Meat	No. 1 1/2 Cans	27¢	Flour	Pancakes, Suzanne	20-Oz. Box	20¢
Rice Krispies	Kellogg	5 1/2-Oz. Box	17¢	Macaroni	or Spaghetti, Gnocchi	16-Oz. Pkg.	22¢
Clothes Pins	Nature Plastic	12-Oz. Bottle	29¢	Kraft Caramels		Lb. Bag	37¢
Syrup	Slacey Hollow	Lb. Bottle	30¢	Marshmallows	Fluffiest	Cello 33¢	
Pecan Halves	Woodies	Lb. Cello	1 29	Cheese	Valmont Kraft	2 Lb. Box	79¢
Pecan Pieces	Woodies	Lb. Cello	1 19	Milk	Lucerne Homogenized	1 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	47¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Fresh Pork Loin

This Safeway pork loin has a fine pink meat, tender, juicy meat of young porkers. It will roast up sweet and good eating. It's trimmed free of excess fat, a real economical buy any day. Serve with rich gravy from the fat of the roasting pan.

Lb. 45¢



Pork Chops

Center Cut Lb. 59¢

Pork Back-Bone

Country Style Lb. 49¢

Calif Round	or Swiss Steak	U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb. 55¢	Ground Beef	Economy	Lb. 29¢
Sirloin Steak	Calif. U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb. 49¢	Turkey Hens	Ready to Cook	10-14 Lb. Avg.	Lb. 55¢
Pot Roast	Chuck Blade, U.S. Choice, Heavy Steers	Lb. 45¢				

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 18-19-20

Shop SAFEWAY

Mrs. Tuckers Shortening	3 Lb. Can	69¢	Peter Pan Peanut Butter	Plain or Crunchy	12-Oz. Jar	39¢
Green Giant Peas	303 Can	21¢	Fruit Cake-Mix	Dormitory Dish	17 1/2-Oz. Box	75¢

Today's Good Buys

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray 300 Jellied or Whole Can	15	
Apple Cider	Westfair 32-Oz. Bottle	23	
Sweet Potatoes	Country Home No. 3 Whole Can	19	
Frozen Peas Bel-Air 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	29¢	Pumpkin Moonbeam 303 Can	13
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 2 Cans	23¢	Airway Coffee Lb. Pkg.	89

Toilet Tissue	Delux, White	4 Roll Pak	46¢
Babo Cleanser		2 14-Oz. Cans	25¢
Sanitary Napkins	Kotex, Regular, Junior, Super	12-Ct. Box	33¢
Spanish Peanuts	Circus Unblanched, Salted	8-Oz. Can	35¢
Mixed Nuts	Circus, Salted	4 1/2-Oz. Can	60¢
Cashew Nuts	Circus Whole, Salted	4 1/2-Oz. Can	53¢
Green Giant Corn	Cream Style, Golden	2 303 Cans	35¢

Salted Peanuts	Circus Blanched, Virginia	7 1/4-Oz. Can	42¢
Dog Yummies	Mark Mountain	4-Oz. Box	18¢



NEW TYPE TANK—These tanks, sometimes called whales by oil men, are being pioneered by Dowell Inc. in its oil operations. The tanks are rubber and are foiled up like a sleeping bag for transporting from job to job.

FOR USE IN FIELDS

Dowell Introduces Rubber Oil Tanks

Transportation and storage problems in rugged terrain are being solved by collapsible rubber storage tanks used by Dowell Incorporated in its formation fracturing services.

These tanks have proved their worth in the Four Corners region of the San Juan Basin where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado meet.

The rapid development of the oil and gas fields in the San Juan region provided the stimulus for the research, design and construction of these tanks.

Engineers of the Dow Chemical Co., Dowell Incorporated, and The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. cooperated to introduce this new time- and money-saver to the petroleum industry. The tanks are an adaptation of the Firestone fuel cell developed for combat planes in World War II.

These rubber tanks, called whales by oil men, are constructed of rubberized nylon. They are strong, flexible, and oil and abrasion resistant. Each 15,000 gallon tank, when filled, is 45 feet long, 11 feet wide and nearly six feet high.

The new tank is intended to replace steel tanks for temporary storage of the water, crude and refined oils used by Dowell in several of its well-stimulation processes.

Each tank with its piping and valves, weighs about 1,350 lbs.

As many as six of them can be carried easily on a small truck equipped with simple hoisting gear to facilitate handling. These tanks can be rolled up like sleeping bags into neat, light weight packages less than eight feet long by two and one half feet in diameter. Transporting them from well to well over rough country is a simple, inexpensive operation.

Several other interesting and unique features are incorporated into the tank. It has a lazy D shape and contains a Dowell developed internal system of flexible stabilizers or braces which prevents it from rolling, even on a 20 per cent grade.

There is a built-in, pressure-release system which prevents rupturing the tank by overfilling and the tank can be filled or emptied at rates as high as 1,680 gallons (40 barrels) per minute.

Each tank is supplied with a repair kit similar to a tire patching kit, a feature that makes on-the-job repairs possible and avoids the danger of explosions and fires which can occur when steel tanks are welded.

Cost of the new flexible rubber tank is more than for a steel tank of comparable capacity. However, the difference in initial cost may be more than offset by savings in transportation, handling, and maintenance.

Big Spring to TV Saturday SMU-Rice Tilt

A live telecast and broadcasts of three Southwest Conference football games will be sponsored Saturday by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The SMU-Rice game will be regionally televised from Rice Stadium in Houston. Kern Tips and Alec Chessier will be there to describe the play-by-play and color.

Telecast time is 8:00 p. m. over six area TV Stations—KBST-TV, Big Spring; KCBT-TV, Lubbock; KMD-TV, Midland; KOSA-TV, Odessa, and KTXL-TV, San Angelo.

The Rice-SMU game will also be broadcast from Houston with Dave Russell and Eddie Barker relaying the play-by-play and color. Broadcast time is 7:50 p. m. over WFAA, Dallas-570; WBAP, Fort Worth-570; KWKC, Abilene-1340; KCBT, Lubbock-1590.

The Texas A&M-TCU game will be broadcast from College Station. Ves Box and Jim Wiggins will do the play-by-play and color. Broadcast time is 1:50 p. m. est over WFAA, Dallas-570; WBAP, Fort Worth-570; WOAI, San Antonio-1200; KWKC, Abilene-1340; KCBT, Lubbock-1590; KSYD, Wichita Falls-990; KPET, Laredo-690; KXOX, Sweetwater-1240; KVMC, Colorado City-1320; Texas and Arkansas play in Austin. Bob Walker and Dave Smith will be there to broadcast the action and color beginning at 7:50 p. m. over KRLD, Dallas-Fort Worth-1080; KFTO, Lubbock-790; KJBC, Abilene-1470; KWFT, Wichita Falls-620; KECK, Odessa-920; KSNY, Snyder-1450.

More Oil Awaits for New Tapping Methods

The techniques of oil production have come a long way since the first commercial well was drilled in Pennsylvania back in 1859. But even the most modern methods leave much to be desired. The best present recovery techniques still leave quantities of oil underground.

Petroleum engineers, for example, have estimated that almost 200 billion additional barrels of oil, which today are unrecoverable by conventional means, are waiting to be tapped by secondary recovery, or by some new and as yet undiscovered method.

One hundred and twenty men accompanied Columbus when he discovered America.

HOMEOMERS FETED

Hallmarks Visit Son in Alabama

By MRS. C. C. HAMILTON, Record Correspondent.

LORRAINE—Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hallmark have returned to Lorraine from a trip to Montgomery, Ala.

In Montgomery the couple visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton Hallmark.

Both the colonel and his wife, who is a captain, are stationed at Montgomery Air Force Base.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. J. D. McDonald returned home this week from Dallas, where they attended the Texas State Fair.

While on the trip they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Faulkner in Keller. Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Johnson have been friends since their early school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and children, Jeanie and Gordon, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Kegans and children, Rusty and Chad, of Odessa attended Lorraine High's homecoming over the week end and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. E. O. Allbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson and sons, Jay and Brad, were week end guests of their parents—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Mrs. Pauline Smiley—and attended Lorraine homecoming activities.

Amom homecoming visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Bruce and daughter, Debby, of Midland. They visited with their parents—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeans.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobb over the week end were Mrs. Dobb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Willis and children, of Abilene.

Lorraine Class Of '54 Meets For Reunion

By MRS. C. C. HAMILTON, Record Correspondent.

LORRAINE—Members of Lorraine High's 1954 graduating class gathered here Sunday for their second annual reunion.

A coffee Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small opened the reunion.

The ex-students group went from the coffee to Lorraine First Baptist Church in a group for Sabbath worship service.

Luncheon for the class was served in the Peacock Room of Sweetwater's Blue Bonnet Hotel. Invocation at the luncheon was by James Herm of Colorado City.

Bobby Reddin was master of ceremonies for the program that followed the noon meal. During the business session the class set June 18 as date for their 1957 reunion.

The 1957 reunion will be a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair in Lorraine. Ex-students from seven cities attended the reunion. In the

group were Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGee and Lancel Jones of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCann and daughter, Janette, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. James Herm of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. James Hallmark and Melba Noel of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reddin of Midland; Edward Beaty, Betty Griffin, Jackie Richey, Raymond Turnbow, Mrs. Harold Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair, Bob Moore, Don Small, Joyce Lynn Furlow, all of Lorraine.

Invocation was by Glenn McCann. Buster Harris of Midland visited Friday night here with his

Miss Schmidt Pledges North Texas Sorority
Marla Schmidt of Colorado City has been selected to pledge Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, at North Texas State College this semester.

Names of 121 pledges for the six national sororities at NTSC were announced this week by Dr. Imogene Bentley, dean of women.

Miss Schmidt, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell K. Schmidt, 1436 Elm.

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ferent oil products—like the high-quality gasoline that powers your car.

This is why they call us the "manufacturers" in America's progressive oil industry. Like every company in this highly competitive industry, we constantly are trying to "cook up" even better oil products. Here's our Oil Progress Week pledge that we'll keep at it—so that, through Oil Progress, you'll have even better living tomorrow.

You may have wondered what actually goes on in that strange-looking "factory" of ours. Putting it as simply as possible, this is the place where we oil refiners cook, crack, chill and squeeze crude oil into hundreds of dif-

Col-Tex Refining Co.

Colorado City, Texas



Oil Progress Week — October 14th—20th

● Let us answer for your dealer, Sonny. He gets it from a local wholesale agency like us. You see, we receive and store oil products—like the gasoline that powers your car and the fuel that runs the farmer's tractor—and then we distribute these products to the stations and to the farms whenever and wherever they are needed. And that's how we carry out our responsibility in America's progressive oil industry!

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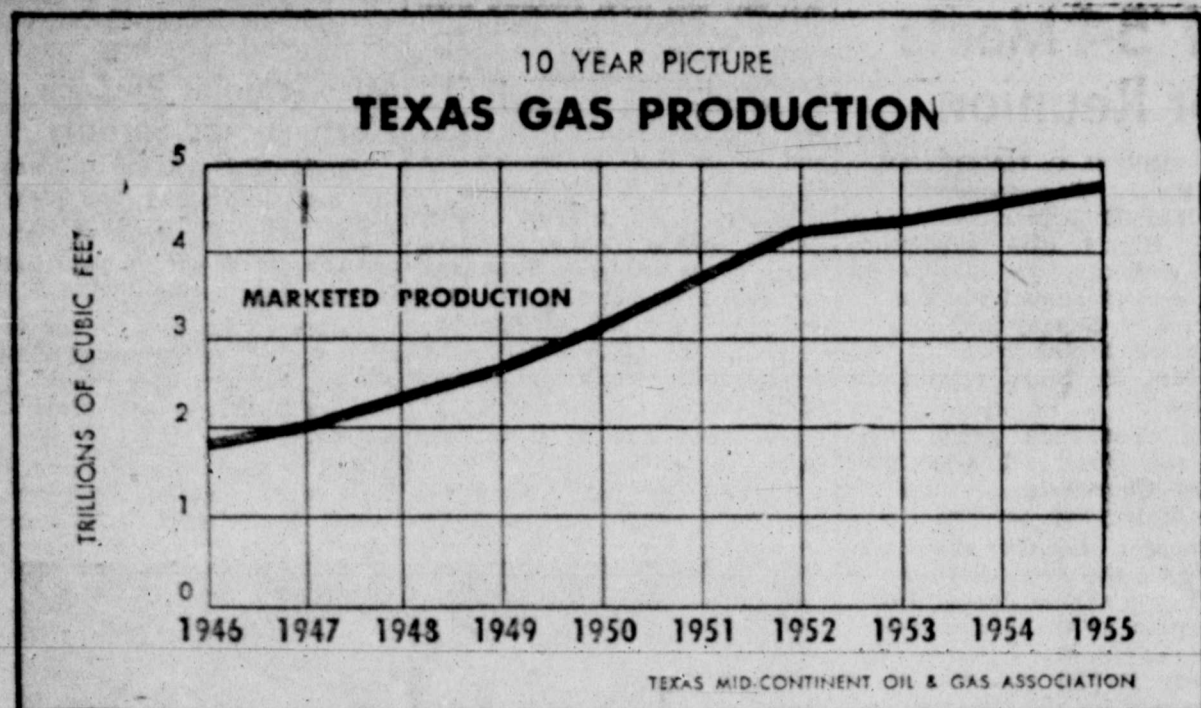
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Oil Progress Week — October 14th—20th



TEXAS GAS PRODUCTION—Marketed production of natural gas in Texas has increased steadily in the past 10 years, amounting to 4.45 trillion cubic feet for 1955. About 79 per cent of Texas gas production was marketed. The remainder, for the most part, was put back underground.

ONCE JUST A 'STEPCHILD'

Natural Gas Now 'Cinderella' For Texas Petroleum Industry

Once a stepchild, Texas natural gas has become the Cinderella of the petroleum industry, having a value of more than one-third billion dollars a year at the well. Texas now uses about half of its own marketed gas production while the remaining accounts for one of the state's most important items of exports, the Association said.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, gas reserves have kept ahead of production in Texas, but the margin between annual production rates and additions to reserves has narrowed in recent years.

In a review of the decade since World War II, Texas Oil and Gas said that in 1946 Texas had a gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet and had gained 30 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1955. During the period Texas wells produced 36.3 trillion cubic feet, indicating that 66.3 trillion cubic feet were found in the 10 years, a volume to 85 per cent of the 1946 reserve.

Addition to reserves dropped below production in 1954, but from 1951 to 1955 the annual average amount found amounted to 5.6 trillion cubic feet, compared with an average yearly output of 4.5 trillion cubic feet.

Discovery of gas, however, carries with it the same financial risk as the search for oil. In 1955 only 603, or 3 per cent, of the 19,581 wells drilled for oil or gas were successful gas wells.

At the beginning of 1956, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 108.2 trillion cubic feet. Texas has 48 per cent of the nation's reserves and 51 per cent of the marketed production.

The major portion of Texas consumed gas goes into industry. A Bureau of Mines report for 1953 shows that about 35 per cent of the gas marketed in Texas is used as fuel for drilling rigs, pumping machinery, and natural gasoline plants.

Another 13 per cent is used for refinery fuel and 32 per cent is consumed by other types of industry, including 11 per cent for the generation of electricity. About 9 per cent goes into carbon black, 1 per cent to cement, and 2 per cent to gas pipeline compressors. Some 1,600,000 homes in Texas take 4 per cent for cooking and heating, and 2 per cent is used by commercial establishments.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates, according to the Association. Average price paid by domestic users is about 71 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or 18.5 cents below the national average, a Bureau of Mines report shows.

Commercial establishments pay about 46.8 cents, while the average price for industrial uses was

94 cents for 1953.

The price received by the producer and royalty owners in Texas is only a small part of the price paid by consumers of Texas gas in other states. According to the Bureau of Mines, in 1954 the average price of Texas gas at the wellhead was 8.5 cents per Mcf. On a national average the residential consumer pays 89 cents per Mcf. In some states, the householder pays over \$1 and in New York City a utility firm sells Texas gas to residences for \$2.42 per Mcf. From this the producer in Texas receives 78 cents and the pipeline company receives 23.5 cents for delivering it, the Association said.

Because of the problems brought on by federal regulation of prices they receive in interstate commerce, many Texas producers are looking for additional intrastate outlets in Texas, the Association said.

The many gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas have invested about \$1.4 billion in Texas facilities. The pipeline companies which carry Texas gas into other states have a total investment of \$1 billion, of which about one-fourth is invested in Texas.

Some 24,000 miles of pipeline within Texas carry gas from the fields to consuming regions. Operated by 59 companies, these lines range in length from less than a mile to a single utility system with 4,800 miles of line.

Added to the economic benefits from large investment, employment, and sales, gas makes a major contribution to the State

of Texas through production taxes. Last year gas producers paid \$39 million in taxes from the sales of gas at the wellhead.

Conservation of Texas gas and its valuable liquids has made rapid strides in recent years, the Association said. In 1955 nearly 177 million barrels of natural gas liquids were recovered by the state's 198 natural gasoline plants and its 32 cycling plants. More than 70 per cent of the gas produced is run through these plants.

The amount of liquids these plants can extract from present gas reserves accounts for 17 per cent, or 3 billion barrels, of Texas' total oil reserves.

Deepest Well Is Four Miles Down in Earth

The deepest oil well in the world was brought in this year when drilling in Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, produced a flow at 21,443 feet.

The well took more than a year to drill, cost more than two million dollars, and has a total depth of 22,570 feet. That's more than four miles straight down.

In addition to oil, flowing at the rate of 500 barrels daily, the well also produces 599,000 cubic feet of natural gas each day.

Fed Deep Oil Wells

In the 96-year history of the oil industry in the United States, only 150 wells have ever been drilled below 15,000 feet. Over one-third of these wells were drilled last year.

Suppers Fete Two Groups At Loraine

LORAIN—Two groups were entertained last Thursday evening at separate suppers hosted at Loraine homes.

Hosting a barbecue supper on the lawn of their residence were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair.

The Blair supper fete the Young Couples' Class of Loraine First Methodist Church. Guests were served at foursome tables. Invocation was by Rev. Allen Adams, church pastor.

Following supper games of 42 were played.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Adams and daughter, Gay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dohs and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin and family and the hosts.

Entertaining with a pot luck supper at her home the same evening was Mrs. Vanda Martin.

Guests included Mrs. Lily Bennett, Mrs. Doris Martin, Mrs. Marion Mahon, Mrs. Otis Muns, Mrs. Josephine Marshall, Mrs. Ida Baird, Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Wiley Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and daughters, Brenda and Sharon, of Irving and Roy Hall of Midland attended Loraine homecoming Saturday. They were week-end guests in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall.

State WMU Workers Will Conduct Revival

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER, Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Ealey Jackson, state worker for Women's Missionary Union, will conduct a Training Union revival at Westbrook First Baptist Church. The project will begin Sunday night at 7 p. m. at the church and continue through Oct. 26.

General public as well as the church congregation is invited to attend, according to Rev. C. L. Eastman, pastor.

Gwynne Andrews of Denver, Colo., has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews. He was guest of honor at a social Friday night at Westbrook First Methodist Church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young over the week end were Mrs. Young's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Doc Alvis left Friday for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield and niece, Miss Frances Culwell, visited in Breckenridge over the week.

Visiting Saturday in Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Sr. They were guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Jr. and daughter, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee attending the school homecoming in Loraine Saturday and witnessed

the homecoming football game that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee both are graduates of Loraine High.

Mmes. Powell, Byrd Speak to Church Class

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER, Record Correspondent.

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Margaret Powell and Mrs. Paul Byrd were speakers Friday afternoon for Homemakers Class of Westbrook First Baptist Church.

They spoke at the October social meeting of the class in the home of Mrs. Jim Berry.

Devotional study, based on 121 st Psalm, was presented by Mrs. Byrd, who also said the invocation.

Mrs. Powell discussed "Eve,

the First Woman." Benediction was by the class teacher, Mrs. Willie Byrd.

Sandwich plate with pie and punch was served by the hostess to five class members.

Next monthly social meeting of the class is scheduled for Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Willie Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd visited in San Angelo Friday with Mrs. Hugh Callan, who has been a patient in San Angelo's Shannon Hospital.

Visiting with Mrs. Callan Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Eastman and Miss Ruby Hines.

Mrs. Callan was to return to her Westbrook home early this week.

Get your tickets for C-CITY CASH & CAR DAYS

NOW UNDERWAY!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OVER 100 STORES IN C-CITY!

DRAWINGS EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL DEC. 20



GATE-CLOSERS

Dear Friends

A farmer friend of ours paid Humble's field men a fine compliment recently.

He said, "There's one thing about you Humble people, you close gates."

Well, of course we do.

All of us at Humble want the good will of the folks with whom we do business. And among those folks, the farmers and ranchers who lease their land to us for exploration and production are right at the top of the list.

In fact, you farmers are partners with us in the development of a vital natural resource. If our efforts are successful then everyone involved benefits.

Keeping the gates closed and the fences mended—things like that are the least we can do.

We know. A lot of us grew up on farms and ranches

HUMBLE

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 14-20

Oil Serves You—Every Minute of Every Day

Sincerely

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Palace
Fri. & Sat.
October 19-20



Gandy's Kiddie Show

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

"Rainbow Over Texas"

Starring Western Cast

Admission is one empty 1/2-gallon carton of Gandy's Sweet Milk!

R. L. MIKLE family, 516 E. 16th, is winner of free pass to be picked up Fri. or Sat. at Palace box office.

Lone Wolf
Fri. & Sat.
October 19-20

★ DOUBLE FEATURE ★
"THE LUSTY MEN"

Robert Mitchum • Susan Hayward

— PLUS 2nd FEATURE —
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

Robert Mitchum • Ann Blyth



Your Whole Family Will Enjoy

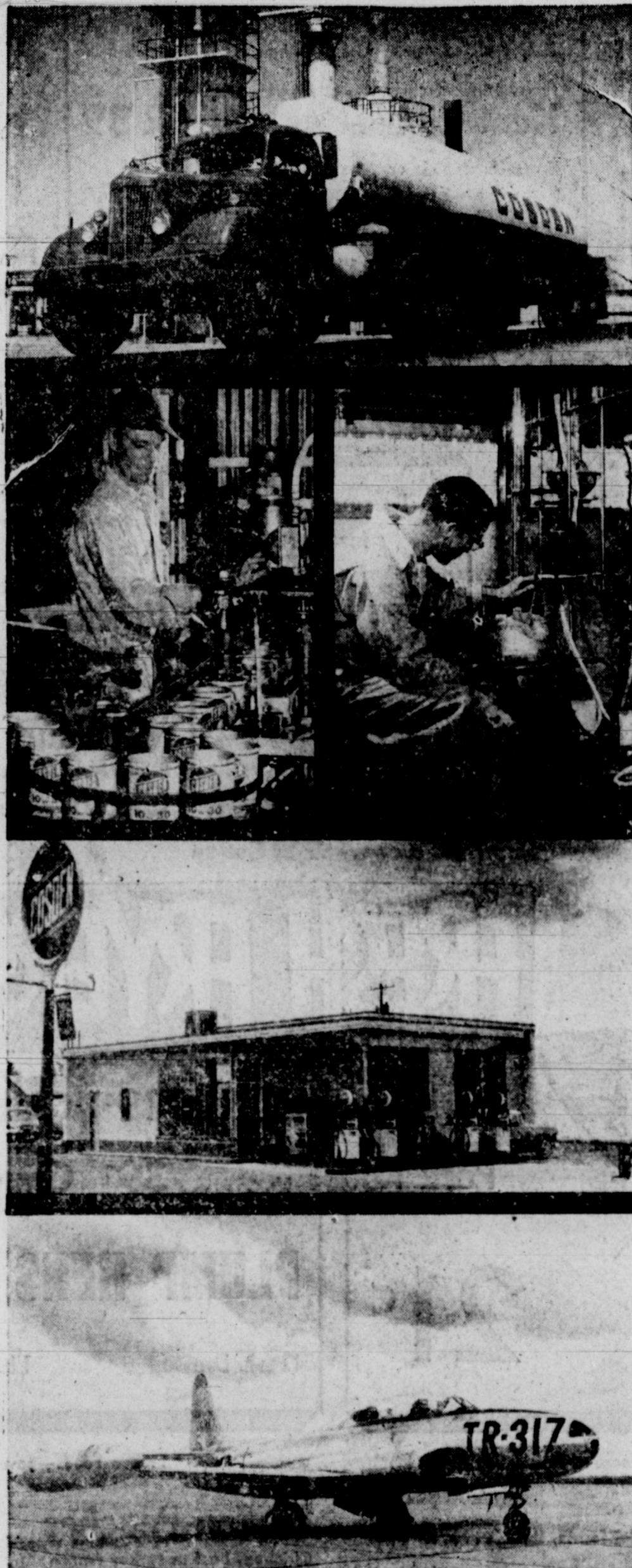
THE PERMIAN BASIN

OIL SHOW

Thurs., Oct. 18 thru 21
ODESSA, TEXAS

Oil is a Genie

Serving You Every Minute of Every Day



A MODERN-DAY GENIE in a world accustomed to marvels . . . that's oil. An enchanted giant who would inspire Aladdin with awe. He lives to serve you, every minute of every day. Just make a wish; we'll see what can happen.

But first, there must be a lamp . . . and there is — a giant thing of shining steel, towering above the Texas plain near Big Spring. Call it what you will — a magical lamp, or a modern plant, or the Cosden refinery; whatever you name it, it grants your wishes through the genie, Oil.

WHAT MIRACLE DOES THIS GENIE PERFORM? Let's touch the Cosden lamp and see; He starts a million engines . . . and mystically protects them from wear. He weaves you fine garments of oil-based nylon. He protects you with a treasure in modern drugs. The asphalt streets, the tires on your car, the paint on your door and tile on the floor; he's responsible for these. And that's only a hair of his beard, for there are literally thousands more . . . like anesthetics, cleaning fluids, insecticides, herbicides, a multitude of plastics, and even the ink on the print you are reading.

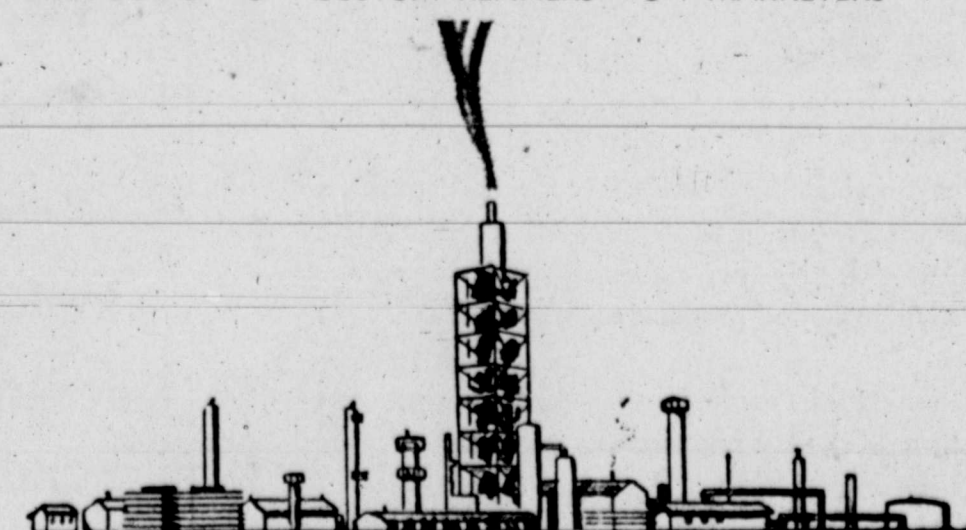
Your Uncle Sam knows the power of this genie, and he calls on Cosden for the fuel to hurl his streaking jets through silent depths of sky in a constant vigil over you.

SO WHEN YOU CALL FOR A MIRACLE FROM OIL, your only limit is man's imagination. Every day, new wonders are born of the modern genie, and Cosden is proud of its share in this giant called Oil. Cosden refines it, from the heaviest asphalts to lubricants so light they're little more than a vapor to be used in the finest precision instruments.

AS MARKETERS, COSDEN offers the finest of products, all made right here in the Southwest to meet Southwest driving conditions . . . Cosden Higher Octane and Cosden Premium Gasolines, Cosden 10w30 and Cosden Heavy Duty Motor Oils . . . Look for the finest products for all your automotive needs at the friendly Cosden dealer near you. He and the modern genie are pleased to serve you . . . every minute of every day.

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Oil Progress Week Oct. 14-20

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT



One Out of Seven Works for Petroleum Industry

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT—One of every seven employed Texans works in the state's oil and gas industry according to this chart. Some 220,000 workers with a total annual wage of \$1 billion are employed by the petroleum industry, compared with the state total of 1,489,000 employees drawing \$5.6 billion in annual wages.

\$22 BILLION INCOME BOOST

Texas Oil Production in Last 10 Years Surpasses First 50

Texas Oil production in the 10 years since World War II nearly equalled total production of the preceding 50 years and generated \$22,921,000,000 for the state's economy during the decade, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

During the 1946-1955 period Texas produced more than 9 billion barrels of crude oil, with output for the past five years averaging slightly more than 1 billion barrels a year, the Association said.

Rate of production per day rose from an average of 2,083,000 barrels to 2,901,000 barrels for the period.

According to the new edition of the booklet, "Texas Oil and Gas," published by the Association, Texas' producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion barrels in addition to producing the 9 billion barrels during the post-war decade, indicating that 12 billion barrels of crude were found during the period.

Texas has an estimated 17.9 billion barrels of oil reserves—14.9 billion in crude oil and the remainder in natural gas liquids. The state has 50 per cent of the nation's oil reserves and produces 43 per cent of the domestic output, according to Texas' Oil and Gas.

Texas has dropped back in relation to world production over the past 10 years, however, Texas

now produces only 18 per cent of the world's crude oil. In 1946 it was producing 27 per cent.

In contrast, the Middle East, which produced only 9 per cent of the world crude output in 1946, is now producing 21 per cent. Percentage-wise, Venezuela, another prolific producer region, held steady at 14 per cent for the comparable periods.

Texas produced 39 per cent of the oil consumed in the U. S. in 1946, dropping to 33 per cent for 1955. During the same period the share of the U. S. market held by oil from other countries jumped from 7 per cent to 14 per cent.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, the greatest part of Texas oil production has been from fields discovered prior to the end of World War II. A study of 239 of the state's largest fields—2,999 barrel a day fields which account for 89 per cent of the state's production—shows that about 27 per cent of the 1955 production of 1,058,720,000 barrels was from fields discovered since 1945.

Thirty per cent of the state's production was from fields discovered between 1926 and 1935, and 33 per cent from fields found between 1936 and 1945. Only about 2 per cent comes from fields discovered before World War I.

At the beginning of 1956 Texas had 6,625 oil fields, including 10 which produce more than 10 million barrels each annually and 181 which produce more than 1

million barrels a year.

Texas has about 160,000 oil wells which produce an average of 19 barrels a day. About a third of these are "stripper" wells, with average production of less than 5 barrels a day. Together, however, they account for about one out of 10 barrels produced in Texas.

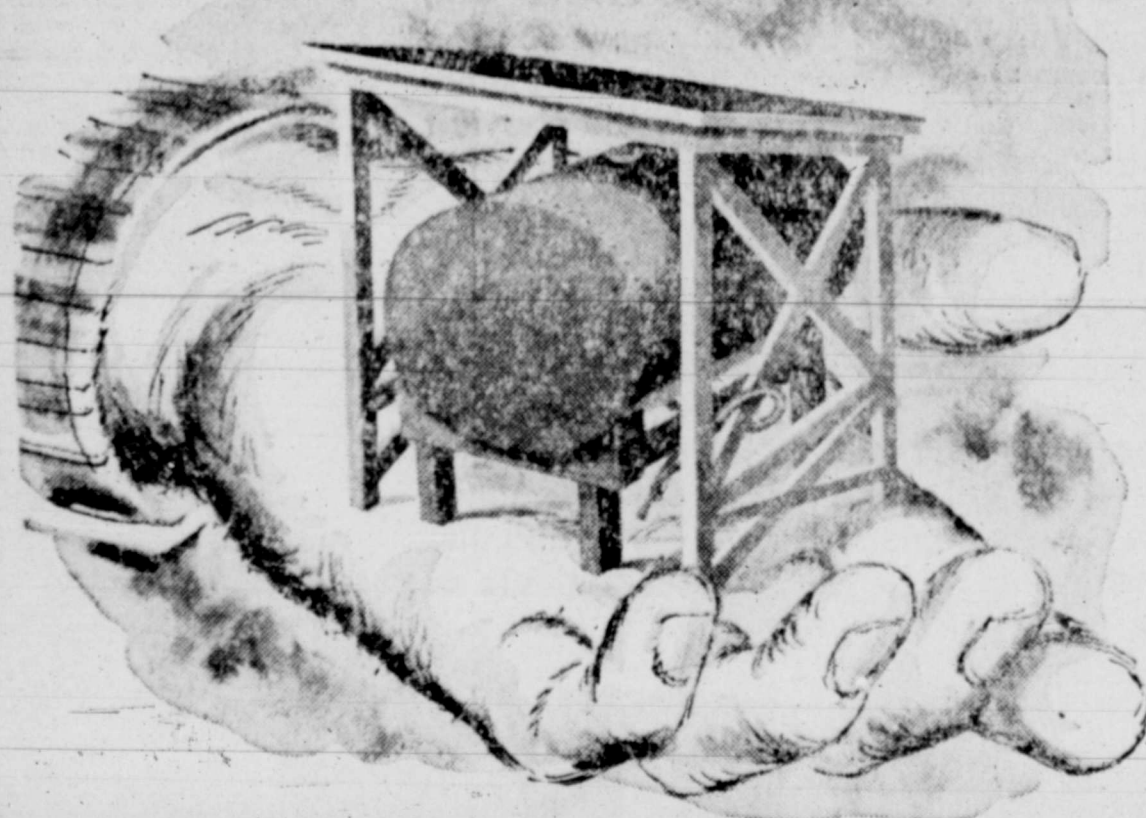
Oil fields are produced under strict conservation laws. The rate is affected by the demand for Texas oil and the ability of the individual fields to produce efficiently. The 1 million barrel-a-day reserve capacity in Texas represents the difference between current demands and the flow rate the wells could maintain if produced at their MEPR (maximum efficient rate).

Value of Texas oil production in 1955 was estimated at more than \$3 billion. Total value of crops and livestock sold in Texas last year was \$1.8 billion.

Much of the oil dollar is reinvested in hunting for more oil. One industry survey shows that an amount equal to 65 cents out of every dollar received from crude oil sales is spent finding and developing new reserves. Large portions of the oil dollar go for production costs, royalty, and taxes. Texas farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners in 1955 received an estimated \$470 million as their share of the sale of crude oil.

Production of oil requires the services of about 60,700 Texans who draw some \$357 million in wages each year.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 14-20



**America's best
all-around farm hand!**

No one knows better than you how farming with oil has stepped up your production and helped move your crops to market—how oil has become just about your best farm hand.

There's no doubt that oil products have made farming easier, better, more profitable. That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier—part of the progressive oil industry that helps bring about better living on our farms. We're proud of the high quality oil products we sell and the services we give.

This is our assurance we'll always be on the job for you, doing all we can power your farm with the newest, most improved oil products.

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COLORADO CITY

THIS WEEK'S Best Food Buys!

FLOUR

Aunt Jemima
5-lb. bag

39¢

Wrigley's or Dentyne Chewing

GUM

6 5c
Pkgs.

19¢



Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes

Chocolate malt, yellow,
peanut delight, marble,
honey spice, devils food
or white.

3 PKGS \$1

Welch's
Grape Juice 39c size 29¢
Wunder Brand large 12-oz. pkg.
Shelled Pecans pkg. 99¢

Lovera Cigars box of 50 \$4.19

Premium filter cigarettes at popular price
Kent Cigarettes ctn. \$2 39

Kraft Grape Ade or
Orangeade 46-oz. can 25¢

Scott—250 towels
Paper Towels large roll 31¢

MR. GOODBAR
CANDY BARS

Reg. 5c bars

3 FOR 10¢

Baby Food

Heinz Strained 3 Glasses **29¢**

Gebhardt's—with beans
Chili con Carne tall can 25¢

Gebhardt's
Tamales can 19¢

Van Camp Tuna can 19¢

Decker's-Iowa
Margarine lb. pkg. 18¢

Dash
Dog Food 2 cans 25¢

Kim
Dog Food 2 cans 15¢

Be sure to ask
for your
Cash & Car
Tickets!

We give them to
you gladly

Zestee pure peach, apricot, pinecot & plum
Preserves 3 49c jars \$1

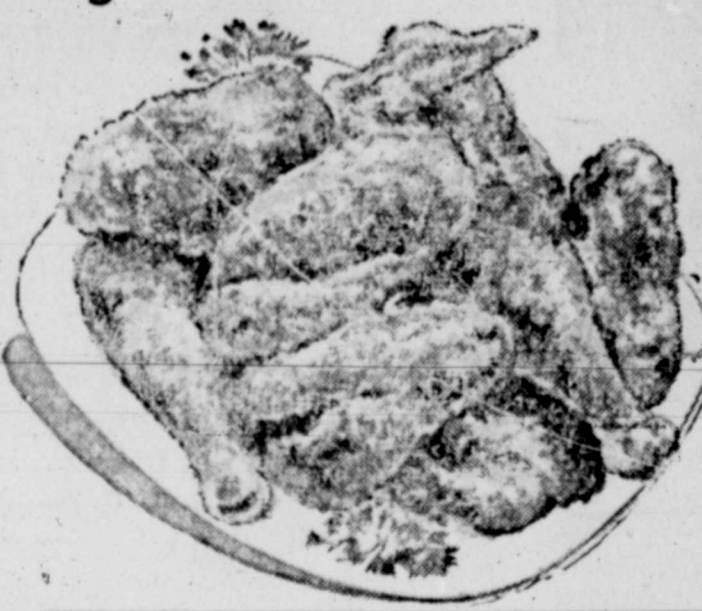
Hunt's—in heavy syrup
Apricots tall can 21¢

Sunsun Green Shelled
Blackeye Peas 2 tall cans 23¢

Gandy's all flavors sherbet or
Ice Cream half-gallon 79¢

Vel Soap bar 25¢

2 bars Ivory soap and
Cheer giant size, all for 75¢



Heart-O-Texas Whole or Cut-up

FRESH FRYERS **29¢**

Fresh
Pork Liver lb. 19¢

Fresh shoulder
Pork Roast lb. 39¢

Baby Beef
Club Steak lb. 59¢

Tender
Chuck Steak lb. 49¢

HAMBURGER **21¢**

Fresh Ground, Lb.

PLUMP HENS **39¢**

Fresh Dressed Lb.

Fruits & Vegetables—save more at Pick & Pay

FRESH PEARS California, lb. 15¢

Green Cabbage fresh, lb. 4¢

Yellow Onions No. 1, lb. 4¢

Tender Carrots bag 10¢

Fresh Squash lb. 5¢

Texas Juicy Oranges new crop, poly bag 47¢

Frozen Foods—save more at Pick & Pay

Keith's
Frozen Peaches 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Chicken, beef or turkey frozen
Banquet Pot Pies 2 8-oz. pkgs. 43¢

Keith's
Frozen Leaf Spinach 2 12-oz. pkgs. 29¢

Keith's
Frozen Blackeye Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 37¢

Patio Frozen Enchilados package 57¢

Patio Frozen Tamales package 43¢

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