BS B 14	W Texas ... 21	T Tech 28	Pitt 7	Baylor 14	Northw. ... 7	Minn 10	Navy 27	Rice 7	Ole Miss ... 10
Lamesa B .. 14	HSU 0	SMU 7	TCU 7	T A&M 0	N. Dame ... 6	Michigan ... 0	Penn 0	Texas 0	Arkansas ... 7

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and cooler Monday. High today 85; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 75.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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VOL. 33, NO. 121 | AP WIRE SERVICE | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960 | PRICE TEN CENTS | FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

River Collision Takes 9 Lives, Over 25 Hurt



Pause In A Busy Schedule

Rep. George Mahon, left, Sen. Clair Engle, and Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic chairman, chat at the local Democratic headquarters in the Settles Hotel. A number of local people were on hand to get an optimistic report from the California senator before he had to rush to a television appointment and on to Colorado City for a Democratic fund raising dinner.

Cheering Democrats Hear Senator Engle

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An enthusiastic and partisan crowd of Mitchell County Democrats heard Sen. Clair Engle of California lambast the Republican Party and its nominees at a Democratic rally held in the high school auditorium here Saturday night.

Sen. Engle's speech at the auditorium preceded a $5-a-plate dinner held at the Colorado City Civic House. The dinner drew about 250 persons.

Four hundred listeners interrupted the California senator 18 times, usually at a mention of the certain Democratic victory he predicted.

DRAWS APPROVAL

The speaker's reference to the congressional record of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, gibes about the administration's foreign policy, and a joke about the country being "behind the eight-ball because Ike is behind the golf ball" all drew approval from the crowd.

Sen. Engle, who has served as senator from California since 1958, was introduced by 19th District Congressman George Mahon. Mahon held the floor for about 10 minutes, pitching his remarks in the direction of the defense gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The congressman stated that Russia, in the field of heavy industry, military ability and scientific training, is doing quite well. "They were miles behind us eight years ago. Now, in some fields, they are only a few yards behind," Rep. Mahon said.

"Many uncommitted nations think that in 10 years we will not be the top nation in the world," Rep. Mahon said.

DISCUSSES PLATFORM

In a reference to party platform he said that there is no question but that it is written to attract votes. Rep. Mahon said the platform will be studied by the Congress which is responsible to the people, and the Congress will determine what is in the best interest of the people.

The congressman added that many Democrats do not like the platform, just as many Republicans do not like their platform. But, he said, the majority of persons who write platforms do not have the opportunity to cast the ballots that turn the planks into laws.

Sen. Engle had nothing but high praise for the Democrats' presidential candidate, and cited his experience in Congress. "Kennedy has visited 43 countries and has not been chased out of any," Sen. Engle said.

WAR HERO

The California legislator said that "Kennedy is an authentic war hero," and went on to praise Sen. Johnson's work in Congress.

Hitting at the administration's foreign policy, Sen. Engle said that the policy now in effect led to President Eisenhower's embarrass-

See DEMOS, Page 8-A, Col. 4

Big Spring Students Give $1,217.87 To School Drive

Pupils in the Big Spring schools have completed their United School Fund drive.

While the $1217.87 yield was lower than officials had hoped, it was comparable with last year.

Washington Place elementary School had the distinction of being the leading contributor with a total of $226.77, edging out Senior High with $203.54. Park Hill, with $91.65, had the highest per capita.

Other school totals were Airport $64.62, Bauer $18.04, Boydstun $84.80, Cedar Crest $25.56, College Heights $88.58, Goliad Junior High $159.75, Kate Morrison $18.83, Lakeview $50.59, Marcy $77.22, Runnels Junior High $87.60 (including a $5 gift from the homemaking class), special education $17.32.

The first $200 went into the schools' special fund for clothing, food, etc. for needy pupils, and 20 per cent of the remainder went for this purpose, making slightly over $400 in this emergency fund.

The Howard County United Fund will get around $400, and about $100 each will go to the Junior Red Cross, the March of Dimes and the Crippled Children's Society.

Harold Bentley, general chairman of the activity, expressed thanks to the faculty members who helped and to all the children and parents who participated.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It finally rained here, but not like it did on the Upper Colorado River and Bull Creek. As a consequence of rains which measured over 8 inches in some places on the latter sheds, Lake J. B. Thomas suddenly went over the spillway for the first time in its eight-year history. Seeing water course over the service spillway a foot and a half deep, it was difficult to recall that on July 5, the lake was actually 72,000 acre feet shy of capacity. Last week's rains put in 54,000 acre feet (and lots more) needed to fill the lake for the first time. This is about 18 billion gallons or enough to inundate the corporate limits of Big Spring to a depth of 8½ feet.

* * *

The north half of Howard County came in for some heavy rains, ranging upward from 2 to 5 inches. The south half (except the southeast quarter) was limited to 1½ to 2 inches. In the main, the rain caused some spotting of cotton and loss of grade, but what more than offset this was the timely benefit

See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col 2

UNITED FUND

One Fund Helps Another

One of the agencies supported by the United Fund is one which in turn supports the United Fund.

It is the Texas United Fund, Inc., and although its participation in the local fund is nominal, it stays on the job the year around to furnish information, advice and service to local units such as the one in Big Spring and Howard County.

Texas United Fund, Inc. is a clearing house for the community funds in the state. By staying in close touch with the various campaigns, it is able to relay information on successful approaches and programs to keep tab on how others are doing.

Changes in mechanics of fund raising, changes in trends, educational and promotional suggestions all are put at the disposal of the local chapters. The thorny problems of building budgets and of agency relations are often lessened by exchange of experiences of others participating in the Texas United Funds, Inc.

One of the other fine services which Texas United Funds provides is in furnishing information concerning organizations and schemes to grab the charity or public philanthropy dollar. Every year brings new appeals, and a lot of them are rackets pure and simple. Some are so loaded with costs and expenses that the agencies receive little.

The United Fund is able to alert local chapters such as ours against these, thus plugging these leaks and leaving local charity dollars to accomplish more through recognized agencies.

Congo May Be Swinging Back To Red Orbit

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu virtually abandoned his five-week-old military regime Saturday while his enemies redoubled efforts to bring Communist-leaning Patrice Lumumba back to power.

Mobutu, exhausted by his fight against opposition from all sides and rumbling revolt in his own army, announced a face-saving trip to New York and Western capitals next week to seek "understanding" for his almost defunct anti-Communist regime.

NEAR ANARCHY

With the country torn by tribal warfare and near anarchy, the pro-Western group which ousted Lumumba rapidly withered away and the ex-premier's return to power seemed only a matter of time.

The U.N. Congo command openly pressed for "a return to legal democratic processes."

With an impassioned parliamentary majority favoring Lumumba, this clearly implied that the United Nations—despite its theoretical noninterference in the Congo's domestic affairs—prefers Lumumba to the present military regime.

Mobutu tried for weeks to persuade India's Rejeshwar Dayal, head of the U.N. Congo operation, to give official recognition to his provisional government of college graduates and to sanction the army's suspension of the Lumumba Parliament.

EXASPERATED

Exasperated by consistent refusal, Mobutu slammed the door on Dayal and said he would appeal directly to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

At the same time, Dayal received Leopoldville provincial President Cleophas Kamitatu, one of Lumumba's most potent supporters, and encouraged him to make another attempt to reconcile Lumumba with President Joseph Kasavubu.

Kasavubu, who fired Lumumba on Sept. 5, has lived in virtual isolation ever since and failed to give his active support to any of the groups trying to get the government machinery functioning without Lumumba.

There are indications that Kasavubu—dismayed by the ever-increasing chaos—might be less opposed to a reconciliation than he was a month ago. And Lumumba has indicated he would be less eager to call in "technical assistance" from the Soviet bloc than during his first term of office.

MIGHT SAVE CONGO

Some pro-Western African officials believed the Western Powers erred in their opposition to Lumumba. They suggest that if the United States and Britain would seek an informal understanding with Lumumba, they might yet save the Congo from falling back into the Soviet orbit.

With the Lumumba revival closing in from all sides, Mobuto's college graduate commissioners showed signs of revolt against the ex-journalist "strong man" who appointed them.

New Charges Exchanged; Invasion Fever Mounts

HAVANA (AP)—Invasion fever mounted in Cuba Saturday as Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government and the U.S. ambassador exchanged new charges involving reported preparations for an attack on Cuba.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal notified the Cuban Foreign Office he had reports that several Cuban transport planes at the San Antonio de los Banos airbase near here had been painted with American insignia and flags for unexplained reasons.

Carlos Olivares, acting Cuban foreign minister, rejected this report in a strongly worded note saying it only proves that the United States is engaged in espionage in Cuba.

Olivares termed the U.S. note "malicious and false" and the statements it made "senseless and ridiculous and inconceivable."

Behind the exchange of notes lay fear on the American side that Castro's government is using the U.S. insignia as part of an attempt to involve the United States in some embarrassing maneuver. The Cubans already have claimed U.S. warplanes are being concentrated in Guatemala to help insurgents invade Cuba.

Ordinary Cubans appear to be convinced a major invasion attempt will be made soon.

Castro has repeatedly told the people of this island nation invasion bands supported and equipped by the United States are massing for an assault on this leftist center in the Americas.

To meet the threat, Castro is rallying thousands of civilian militiamen and importing heavy shipments of arms from behind the Iron Curtain to equip them.

IN DEL RIO

Ike To Meet Mateos Monday

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP)—The Presidents of Mexico and the United States come here Monday for a meeting which has already changed the face of this Mexican border city and Del Rio, Tex.

The executives will meet for 2½ hours in what the U.S. State Department describes as "a U.S. national tribute to Mexican independence."

Mexico is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its freedom from Spain and the 50th anniversary of the Revolution, spearheaded by Francisco Madero, which overthrew Porfirio Diaz.

The conference will be the third between the two men.

The U. S. Embassy in Mexico said the conference will have two purposes:

To pay tribute to Mexican independence and demonstrate Eisenhower's "deep personal esteem" for Lopez Mateos.

Otherwise, no word has been given out as to what the two will talk about.

Preparations for the meeting have involved most of the 22,000 citizens of Del Rio and the 20,000 of Ciudad Acuna.

Both cities have had clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaigns.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers and Texas Republican leaders will welcome President Eisenhower to Houston Monday afternoon.

Eisenhower speaks Monday night at Rice University faculty and student convocation.

The welcoming group will include Dr. Cory Croneis, Rice provost; Albert Fay, national Republican committeeman; Mrs. Ike Kampmann Jr., national committeewoman from San Antonio; and Thad Hutcheson, state GOP chairman.

Also in the group will be Oveta Culp Hobby, editor and president of the Houston Post, and Dillon Anderson, Houston lawyer anl banker.

Mrs. Hobby was in president Eisenhower's Cabinet as the first secretary of welfare. Anderson formerly was a special assistant on the President's White House staff.

Shivers campaigned for Eisenhower in the 1952 and 1956 elections and is campaigning for Vice President Richard Nixon this year.

Eisenhower is to arrive at the Houston airport at 4:15 p.m. from Del Rio.

Republican officials have asked downtown business firms to permit employes to leave offices in time to witness the motorcade on its five-mile trip on Main Street to the Shamrock Hotel.

Republican candidates for state and local offices will meet with the President at the Shamrock.

President Eisenhower will leave at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Washington.

Tuesday Shivers speaks at 6:45 p.m. to a West Texas area rally in Abilene.

He said a full speaking program for the rest of the week will be announced later. It will include an appearance Friday at a coffee meeting with San Antonio's Texas Women Democrats for Nixon-Lodge.

GOP Reports Good Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's headquarters reported today a heavy, unanimously favorable response to Nixon's TV appearance last night.

By 10:30 a.m., Nixon headquarters said, it had received about 1,000 telegrams and phone calls, all praising Nixon.

A headquarters spokesman said this was the heaviest response so far to the joint debates between Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

MIG Fighters Seen In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several reports have reached Washington of the sighting of Communist-made MIG fighter planes in the area of Cuba.

U.S. officials said Saturday they have not yet obtained conclusive evidence that such jet warplanes from the Communist bloc have arrived in Cuba, but experts believe it likely.

If proof is obtained in time, the United States may include it in material used at the United Nations to counter Cuba's pending charges of aggression by the United States.

Word also has been received here of mass shipments of arms to Cuba, mainly from Czechoslovakia, for the pro-Communist regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Shipments over the past few months are said to include rifles, machine pistols, mortars, artillery up to medium weight field pieces, ammunition and helicopters.

Exact amounts are not known here. The arms cargoes have been unloaded from ships under heavy security, including use of the Soviet ship crews instead of Cuban longshoremen.

Reports of MIG sightings given most credence have been of planes in the air over Cuba and adjacent waters.

One airline pilot, who said he got a good close view, described the MIG as having no markings. Another sighting, unconfirmed, was over the Bahamas.

It is not known who might be flying the aircraft. At this early stage, it would be more likely to be Czech than Cuban pilots because Castro has twice purged the top layers of his air force and few Cubans now know how to handle jets.

SCS Begins Survey Monday To Study Flood Program

A field survey to determine the feasibility of a flood control program for Big Spring will get underway here Monday.

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said he had been informed that two SCS representatives along with those from the U.S. Army Engineers will be here for the special study.

There may be other representatives from such agencies as the State Board of Water Engineers, which is concerned with surface water matters, and the Farm Home Administration, which may lend money under certain types of programs.

The survey is the outgrowth of an application filed previously by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and the City of Big Spring. Under a watershed project, it is possible for a joint operation to be undertaken to protect soil upon the upper reaches of a watershed as well as to construct detention dams to control floods and reduce siltation.

Siltation of Beals Creek, the drainage channel for Big Spring, has been one of the contributing factors to periodic flooding after heavy or flash rains. The Army Engineers will be interested particularly in this phase of an overall project.

Goodlett said that the SCS would send an engineer and an economist here. In order to qualify, a project must be supported by economic losses (direct and indirect) which in 50 years would equal or exceed the cost of the project.

Stanton Voters Approve Bonds

STANTON (SC) — Voters turned out in modest numbers here Saturday to approve a $90,000 bond issue for paving and water system improvements. The issue carried by 40-odd votes.

Propertied voters stamped their approval on a $60,000 proposition for street improvements by a 148-99 margin. The $30,000 proposition for water system improvements carried 142-96.

Election judge Chuck Houston said that 249 ballots were cast, and termed the figure about average for a Stanton election turnout.

The $60,000 is ear-marked as the city's share in an assessment paving program that will provide for a large number of permanent streets. Curb and gutter is to be included.

Water improvements slated will principally include larger mains and lateral extensions.

City officials hold that the issue will be financed without an increase in the city tax rate. The issue is to run for 21 years. They point out that an increase is made unnecessary because of a recent revaluation program which boosted assessed values from $2,157,370 to $3,169,170 for this year.

It was further explained to Stanton residents that the city has virtually eliminated its outstanding general obligation bonds, and has a balance of $18,000 in the interest and sinking fund.

Fog May Get Blame For Ship Wreck

BURAS, La. (AP)—The Alcoa Corsair, steaming down the Mississippi River bound for the Caribbean, collided with an Italian freighter in the gloomy predawn hours Saturday, killing at least nine persons and injuring more than 25.

Most of the dead and injured were believed to have been aboard the Alcoa Corsair, a 455-foot passenger and freight ship making its last tourist run because of declining patronage.

Officers aboard the Italian ship, the 3,796-ton Lorenzo Marcello, said they had no reports of anyone injured.

The ships collided near Buras, an orange-growing center on the river about 50 miles south of New Orleans on the way to the mouth of the Mississippi.

NO EXPLANATION

There was no immediate explanation of the collision, but authorities in Plaquemines Parish said visibility might have been poor because of fog patches along the mile-wide river.

Identification on those believed dead was available on only two of the victims.

C. H. Colwell, 63, Pasadena, Calif., was dead when rescuers finally reached him after an hour and a half battle.

The Alcoa Steamship Co. listed as other passengers who were dead: Virginia Kirschmeier, 47, Arcadia, Calif.; Helen Fox, 53, Pasadena, Calif., and Frances C. Ladd, 53, Riverside, Ill. Listed as missing was Otto P. Walters, 61, Pasadena.

Four crewmen listed as dead were Edward W. Kretschke, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Gorman, New Orleans; Walter B. Orman, Slidell, and Herbert J. Sullivan, New Orleans.

One of the injured persons died later at the hospital, but identification was not immediately established.

Helicopters flew the injured to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at New Orleans. The Alcoa Corsair's captain sent out an emergency plea for ambulances and basket-type stretchers to take the injured from the ship, anchored in midstream with a yawning hole on its right side, just to the front of its bridge.

HITS PIPE

There were reports the Corsair came to rest astride a gas pipeline suspended just below the surface of the deep, muddy river. But there was no indication the line would explode unless punctured.

The Lorenzo Marcello, out of Genoa, Italy and en route from Houston, Tex., to New Orleans, crawled toward New Orleans with a smashed bow.

Stab Victim Listed Critical

A 48-year-old Negro, who was stabbed two times in the stomach early Saturday morning, was listed in critical condition here late Saturday. Police arrested a Negro woman who admitted wielding the knife during the affray in Sam's Cafe, 504 NW 3rd.

Eddie Conner was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation after police found him at the Nichols Automatic Laundry, NW 2nd and Gregg, about 2:45 a.m. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took him to the hospital.

A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court against Leslie Mae Wesley, 31. She was being held in Howard County jail.

The woman told police that she stabbed Conner after he refused to leave her alone. She said she repeatedly told him to leave, but that he persisted in making improper advances.

"He came at me with his hand in his pocket, and I thought he had a knife," she told police. The woman said she grabbed a butcher knife from the cafe counter and plunged it into Conner's stomach as he walked toward her. She said she stabbed him the second time when he kept coming.

Conner did not regain consciousness until about 4 p.m. Saturday, and police had not been able to question him Saturday night. Officers said they would probably talk to him Monday.



Discussing The Show

Gustave Haenschen, conductor, Tibor Serly, noted composer, and Herb Shriner, hoosier humorist, discuss a composition written especially for Shriner's "Pops Americana" concert which will appear at the Municipal Auditorium Monday. This is one of the stops the company will make on their 7,000 mile tour, presenting a rich tapestry of fun and music.

Herb Shriner Opens Concert Series Monday

Herb Shriner comes to town Monday evening with his "Pops Americana" to open the current season for the Big Spring Concert Association at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

And on the eve of this occasion Maj. Vincent Brophy, association president, warned that today is the last day to obtain memberships for the series. There are no single admissions for the programs, which includes Shriner and Company, the National Symphony, Carlos Montoya and the National Ballet Guild of Canada. Maj. Brophy said that the available memberships appeared to have dwindled to less than 50.

SUPPORTING STARS

Supporting Shriner with colorful music will be Gustav Haenschen and his orchestra (remember the perennial favorite, "The American Album of Familiar Music"?) and George Alexander, guitarist-balladier. A special attraction is the New World Quartet.

A week ago in Savannah, Ga., the Pops Americana program played to a capacity house and, according to Kenneth Palmer, writer for the Evening Press, won "roars of laughter and applause" for two and a half hours, and the crowd wanted more.

"Shriner, with his harmonica and humor, emceed the show and kept the audience in continuous laughter with a routine based largely on caricatures of his 'home-town' and won ovations with his artistic playing of the mouth organ.

VIRTUOSO

"Alexander at different times strummed two different guitars and banjo to accompany his vocal selections in a rich baritone of folk ballads and selections from 'Oklahoma,' 'South Pacific,' and 'Porgy and Bess.'

"The New World Quartet stopped the show with 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,' 'Dear Old Girl,' 'Deep River' and 'Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico.'

"The show, built on the format of spectacular productions of today, featured Haenschen and his 33-piece concert orchestra on stage throughout. Composed of accomplished string, wind, brass and percussion musicians selected from symphony orchestras, the orchestra supported the performers and thrilled the audience with such instrumental selections as Ferde Grofe's 'Mississippi Suite' and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

Traffic Problem Whips Professors

OXFORD, England (AP)—Oxford University's scholars are applying their academic brains to solving the great Oxford traffic clurg.

Clurg is the university term for the chaos that traffic has brought to Oxford's medieval streets. Massive trailer trucks passing near lecture halls drown out many a professor striving to impart his wisdom. Gowned undergraduates are regularly late to classes because it takes so long to find a way through the streets.

No less than 94 reconstruction plans have been presented and the professors so far haven't been able to agree on any.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH by William L. Shirer. Simon-Schuster Inc.

In "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," William L. Shirer relates the frightening story of a man of unmitigated evil who was also one of the greatest conquerors the world has ever known. In telling Adolf Hitler's story, Shirer must inevitably tell the story of Nazi Germany. The man and his regime are indissolubly linked.

His monumental book, the Book-of-the-Month selection for November, requires 1,200 pages to tell the story. It has been in preparation for the past five years. Tons upon tons of captured official German documents never before analyzed go into the recital Shirer makes of Hitler's career.

PURE EVIL

John Gunther, in a report to the Book-of-the-Month club, describes it as the "one of the most spectacular stories every told—an appalling record of pure evil."

The Third Reich was born Jan. 30, 1933 when Von Hindenburg, president of the Weimar Republic, yielded to persuasion and named Hitler as Chancellor of Germany. Whether Hindenburg, 86 years old and falling into senility, ever realized the evil he had unleashed on the world that day is doubtful.

Shirer relates: "From dusk to far past midnight, the delirious Nazi storm troopers marched in a massive torchlight parade to celebrate the victory. Adolf Hitler stood at an open window of the Chancellory, beside himself with excitement and joy, dancing up and down, jerking his arm continually in the Nazi salute, smiling and laughing until his eyes were full of tears."

ONLY 12

Hitler boasted that his Third Reich would last 1,000 years. It really lasted 12 years—until a midnight in May 1945, when enemy bombs ceased dropping on Berlin. In that interval millions of men and women were slaughtered in the holocaust of World War II, both on the battlefields and in the bombed cities and towns. Millions more were gassed or tortured to death in concentration camps.

"The swift collapse of the Third Reich," Shirer explains in his foreword," resulted in the surrender of not only a vast bulk of its secret papers but of other priceless material such as private diaries, highly secret speeches, conference reports, and even transcripts of telephone conversations of the Nazi leaders."

REVEALING

Shirer uses this material lavishly in telling his story. His book throws revealing light upon facts, events and historic personages.

The following is an example. It is from the official report, bound in leather and profusely illustrated, of Juergen Stroop, the S.S. general who crushed the Ghetto rebellion in Warsaw in 1943: "I therefore decided to destroy the entire Jewish area by setting every block afire. The Jews stayed in the burning buildings, until because of fear of being burned alive, they jumped from the upper stories. With broken bones they crawled across the street into buildings which had not yet been set afire..."

RANTS

And this is Hitler ranting at one of his secretaries, as the end approaches, "I can rely on no one. They all betray me. The whole business makes me sick...If anything happens to me, Germany is left without a leader. I have no successor: Hess is mad, Goering has lost the sympathy of the people, and Himmler would be rejected by the party—besides he is completely inartistic...Rack your brains and tell me who my successor is to be."

There are hundreds of such illuminating verbatim reports and excerpts. Shirer has been able to add his own first-hand observations of his own experiences in Nazi Germany. He was there when the drama began and watched it at first hand until 1940.

Few men are better qualified than he to tell the story of Nazi Germany and of the weird madman who created and operated it.

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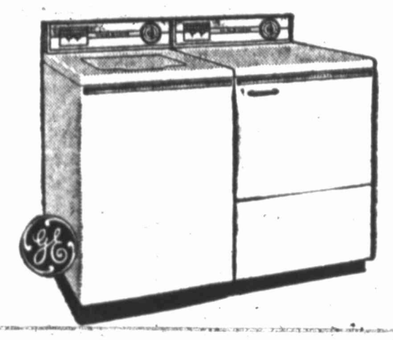
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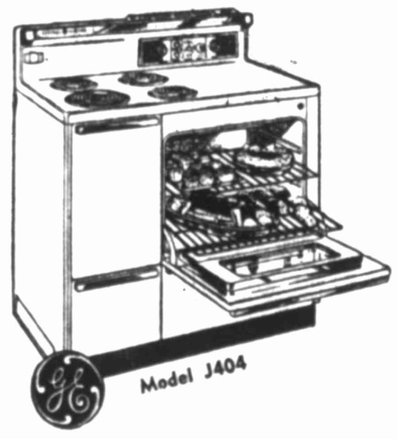
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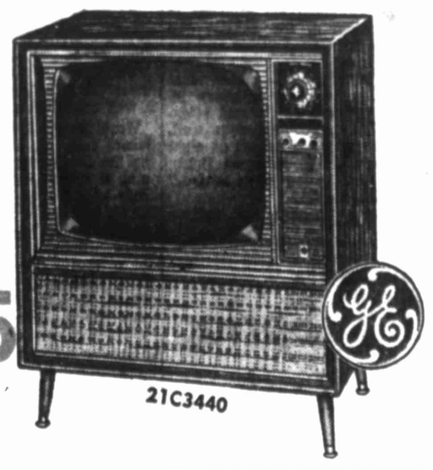
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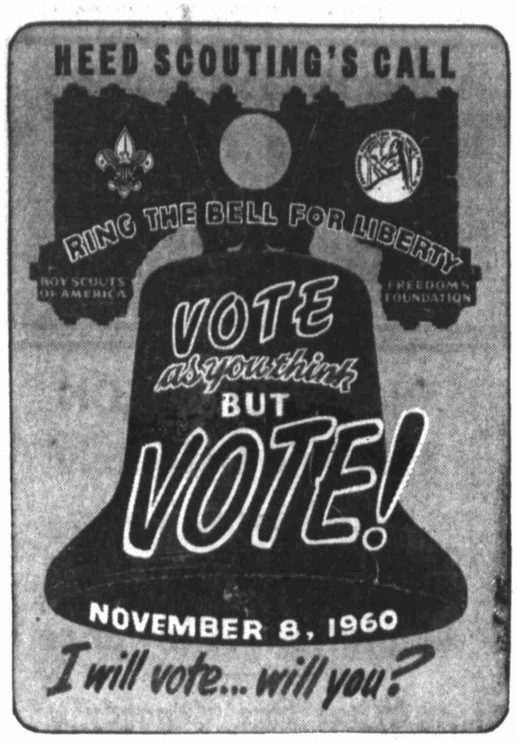


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Your Authorized
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALER IN BIG SPRING FOR 14 YEARS

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Scouts Tackle Vote Campaign

Several hundred Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will tackle a civic good turn Saturday by knocking on doors to urge citizens to vote Nov. 8.

Their assignment is to hang some 8,000 reminders on doors of the city. As in two previous nonpartisan campaigns, Scouts and Cubs all over the Buffalo Trail Council, as well as throughout the nation, will participate.

Boy Scouts of America is repeating its effort of 1952 and 1956 in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation, Inc. of Valley Forge, Pa.

The leaflets carry an imprint of the Liberty Bell with an appeal to "Vote as you think, but VOTE," on Nov. 8, 1960. The reverse side lists the Scout oath and Scout law, together with an enumeration of basic American political and economic rights.

Residents are asked to tack or tape the leaflets in their windows as an intention to vote in the general election Nov. 8.

The aim of the 1960 campaign is to surpass the results of 1952 and 1956 Get-out-the-Vote campaigns when the increased voting turnout was attributed, at least in part, to the efforts of the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation.

Strictly nonpartisan in concept and execution, the deeper purpose of the project, is two-fold, as emphasized by Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive.

"It is," he said, "to instill a deeper consciousness of the privilege of American citizenship in the voters and to awaken in the boys participating the awareness of their own personal responsibilites as a voter."

The city has been divided into zones, and approximately 30 packs and troops will be assigned the task of distributing the appeals to homes here.

Dr. Chapman To Speak Here Oct. 28

Dr. J. A. Chapman, prominent colored medical doctor and lay speaker from Lubbock, will address a meeting set here at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

The meeting will be held at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church at 630 NW 4th Street. Rev. Sammy Davis, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, said all colored as well as Latin-American residents are invited to hear Dr. Chapman speak. The burden of his talk, said Mr. Davis, will be to urge participation in elections regardless of how individuals may wish to vote.

Dr. Chapman operates his own hospital in Lubbock and is well known in the South as a lay speaker.

Change Meeting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Dr. Allan H. Frankle and James S. Duncan, both of Des Moines, met for the first time when they appeared on a Des Moines television program last spring.

They met again recently—at a railroad station in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, where they were trying to get reservations on a heavily booked train to Copenhagen, Denmark.

WTSC Costs

AUSTIN (AP)—It cost $1,644,105 to operate West Texas State College during the 1959-60 fiscal year, the state auditor reports.

Worship Is A Must

". . . Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Mat. 4:10. See also Jno. 4:23; Acts 17:23-27.



T. H. Tarbet, Christian, who preaches (Church of Christ, West Highway 80; P.O. Box 1383)

A lady once asked, "Can I go to heaven if I don't go to church?" The answer is, No. Christianity is both practical and devotional. One must live the good life; but he must not fail to worship. "But," someone may ask, "May not I worship God at home or on the banks of the river?" Yes, one might do a part of his worshipping at these places; but we are also required to assemble for worship. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Heb. 10:25. This is the Lord's command; and we must observe all things whatsoever He has commanded. Mat. 28:19, 20.

Welcome to the services today: 9:30, Bible classes; 10:30, communion and sermon, "Why Some Fail in the Christian Life"; 7:30, sermon, "The Divine Church."

—Adv.

Irwin Receives H-SU Award

ABILENE — Dr. William B. Irvin of Dallas, president of the National Educators Life Insurance Co. and a former superintendent of schools for Pampa, Perryton, Lubbock and Highland Park, Saturday received Hardin-Simmons University's John J. Keeter Alumni Award for 1960.

The award is presented each year at H-SU homecoming to the former student who has contributed the most in his particular field of endeavor, or who has rendered the greatest service directly or indirectly to Hardin-Simmons University during the preceding year.

The engraved trophy is given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keeter of Throckmorton in memory of their son, John J. Keeter, Jr., who was killed in World War II.

Dr. Irvin, who attended public schools in Baird and graduated from Oplin High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from Hardin - Simmons in 1921. He later earned the master's degree from H-SU and the doctorate of education from the University of Texas.

He was high school principal and teacher at Pampa from 1921-1923 and superintendent there from 1923 to 1925. He served as superintendent at Perryton from 1925 to 1937, and at Lubbock from 1937 to 1942, when he entered the Army to serve as education officer.

He became superintendent of schools in Highland Park in 1944 and held that post for 10 years. He has been president of the Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Association of School Administrators, West Texas Teachers Association and the Northwest Conference for Education.

Family Tradition

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—Miss South Carolina of 1960, Sandra Browning of Greenwood, got her start toward the state title with her selection as Miss Greenwood.

Her mother, Mrs. Cecil O. Browning, won the Miss Greenwood beauty contest in 1936.

Lake Level Falls Faster

Water at Lake J. B. Thomas was receding more rapidly Saturday as runoff from Bull Creek apparently had ceased.

During the 24 hour period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday, the lake level had dropped 65 per cent faster than the preceding day, reported E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The level stood at elevation 2259.17, which was still 1.17 feet above the service spillway level. The day previously it had been 2259.37, and the peak was 2259.49 reached on Wednesday.

"This more rapid drop in the excess level is evidence that the runoff from the heavy rains earlier in the week has stopped," said Spence.

The service spillway, which operates as an overflow drain, funnels off the surplus water through a pair of eight-foot conduits.

Everything is returning rapidly to normal at Lake Thomas, the CRMWD's big reservoir. Spence said that the spillway levels and general design of the system were all planned to protect the safety of the dam and thus to secure the district's water supply for its member cities and customers. This first test of handling an overflow has proven satisfactory, he indicated.

There is no way to estimate accurately the amount of water which by-passed the lake or is being spilled downstream but it could be as high as 15,000 to 20,000 acre feet, based on USGS estimates on Bull Creek and the district's capacity curve for the lake.

Local Student Joins NTSC Club

DENTON—Sammie Sue McComb, Big Spring, is one of 12 new members of the Mary Arden Club, young women's literary and social organizaton at North Texas State College.

Miss McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. McComb, 811 E. 13th St., is a junior Spanish major. She is also a member of Delta Gama, national social sorority, and Sigma Delta Pi, society for students in Spanish.

Resident's Mother Dies In Casablanca

The mother of Mrs. Jay K. Kornguth, 509 Runnels, died Friday afternoon in Casablanca, Morocco.

Mrs. Simon Levy-Benseft is survived by her husband, 10 children and 20 grandchildren.

Among the survivors living in the United States are Mrs. Jay K. Kornguth, Big Spring; Mrs. Yvonne Swinehart, Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Elise Duncan, Savannah, Ga. Two other sons live in France and a daughter in Israel.

Personnel Meet Draws Several Local Residents

A number of Big Springers will be in Austin this week for the 22nd annual conference of the Texas Personnel & Management Association. Sessions will be held Thursday and Friday at the University of Texas.

Warren A. Farrow, director of civilian personnel at Webb AFB, and Mrs. Farrow will be in Austin Wednesday, so that he may attned a meeting of the state association's advisory board. Mrs. Farrow is to be one of the official hostesses at the conference.

Others going from here will be Johnny Hill, Cosden; and Luther McDaniel, Eugene L. Smith, Willian A. Bryans and T. Sgt. Ray Baker, all at Webb. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bryans will accompany their husbands.

Speakers at the Austin conference will include Dale Yoder, professor of industrial relations, Stanford University; Max Levine, president of Foley's, Houston; Thomas H. Miller, assistand director of industrial relations, Eastman Kodak Co.; James M. Ewell, vice president of Procter & Gamble Co.; Howard M. Dirks, vice president, the Carrier Corp.; Watrous H. Irons, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas; and Dause L. Bibby, executive vice president of Remington Rand.

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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.



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For you who prize smart understatement in design . . . three rings of sparkling platinum on a satin-smooth, superbly translucent fine china! "Severn" creates unusual beauty with any color . . . any period . . . for any occasion. A proud life-long possession, outlasting many sets of ordinary tableware!

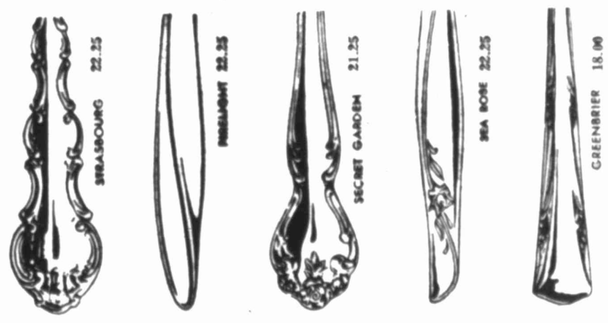
Five-piece place setting: 17.75

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PERFECTLY MATCHED
PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL



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DON'T KEEP YOUR DREAMS A SECRET . . .

Come in and register at least six weeks before your wedding. Our Bridal Registry makes it simple for friends and relatives to add to your silver service — the pieces you want first, need most!

Prices shown are for a 3-piece Bridal place-setting: place knife, place fork and teaspoon, and include Federal Tax.



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221 W. 3rd
AM 4-8261
9:00–5:30



Lowest prices of the year while quantities last.

Reg. 159.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE
129.88
2-piece, nylon frieze cover. Color: beige.

Reg. 219.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE
179.88
2-piece, Colors are beige or green. Foam cushions, nylon frieze cover.

Reg. 249.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE
199.88
2-piece, Colors are brown or green. Made by Kroehler.

Reg. 349.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE
288.00
4-piece sectional Thrush beige suite—four big pieces.

Reg. 219.95
Bedroom Suite
188.00
3-piece, mahogany in color, Sandrift by Bassett.

Reg. 44.95
Swivel Chair
29.88
Naugahyde cover, color: turquoise.

Reg. 199.50
SIMMONS SLEEP SET
166.00
Large size 60" x 80". Finest quality box spring and mattress.

Reg. 119.95
Dinette Sets
79.88
7-pieces. Table and 6 chairs. Heat resistant top.

Reg. 14.95
Serving Carts
9.88
Rolls easily, in grey, walnut or bronze.

Reg. 29.95
Night Stands
15.00
Walnut or blonde to match your bedroom set.

Reg. 89.95
Lounge Chair
66.00
Naugahyde cover, modern design. Color: off white.

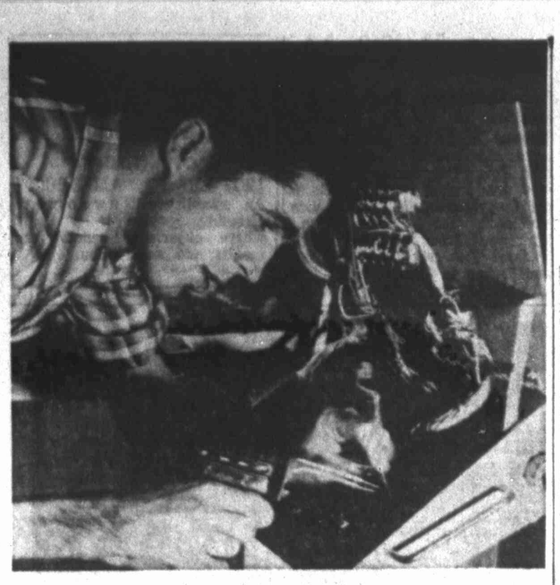
SUMMER FURNITURE
1/2 Price
Buy now and save, chaise lounge, folding chairs, web chairs, etc.

Reg. 79.95
Dinette Sets
49.88
5-pieces. Table and 4 chairs. Heat resistant tops.

Reg. 26.95
KITCHEN CABINETS
15.00
Steel utility cabinets, slightly damaged.

Reg. 49.95
MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
29.88
Innerspring mattress or box spring at a sell-out price.

Buy on time up to 24 months to pay.



Railroad Builder

Sgt. Jack Gacke does some soldering on the control panel of the model railroad in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB.

Airmen Working On HO Model Railroad

The building of an HO scale model railroad at Webb's John H. Lees Service Club is halfway completed. Housed in an 18 by 14 foot room, the new workshop will be open to all persons eligible to use the club facilities.

The job was undertaken six months ago by S. Sgt. Jack Gacke, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and Airman 1. C. Russell Stratton, 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron.

When ready to roll, the layout will comprise 300 feet of railroad track, a marshalling yard, 30 switches, an engineer servicing yard, a coal tower, water tower, an engine house and a storage yard.

With two independent control panels hooked to tracks at different levels, railroad engineers will be able to stop, set and go as they please. The use of direct current will prevent collision.

Set in plastic, the scenery reflects a typical midwestern view. A logging spur on the mountain will be built in the future.

Model railroad enthusiasts are asked to come to the John H. Lees and assist Mrs. Mildred Shev, club director, in forming a club of their own. "We are thinking of getting ideas from Big Spring T&P railroad men," Sgt. Gacke said.

Kasch To Build Midland School

A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring will begin construction Monday on the new high school in Midland. Kasch submitted the low general bid of $2,105,069.

Total cost, including the mechanical and electrical, will be $2,964,141. At the same time, the Midland school board let contracts for construction of an elementary school building which ran the aggregate outlay to $3,290,607.

The high school plant, together with its parking area, will cover five acres out of a 40-acre tract at Tarleton and Neely Streets in Northwest Midland. The elementary school will be located two blocks west of the high school.

Kasch's bid covers the general construction and also includes furnishing 2,200 spectator seats for the boys gymnasium, kitchen equipment for the cafeteria, landscaping of grounds and paving of parking lots, together with other facilities.

The big plant will be under one roof. Paul Kasch said that his crews would start moving in Monday on the job. The firm is to complete the science, business and academic wings of the building, plus the cafeteria, in time for opening of the 1961-62 term. Other portions of the plant will be completed with the total contract allotment of 460 days.

Roche Newton & Company of Lubbock was awarded the mechanical contract on a bid of $642,235 when trustees elected to install a gas absorption type of air conditioning rather than electric, which ran about $3,000 less. The electric contract went to Hubbard Electric Company of Odessa for $216,807. Preston Geron, Fort Worth, is architect engineer of the high school job, and Pierce, Norris, Pace and Associates planned the elementary job which went to Rose, Construction of Abilene for $257,000, plus $45,690 for mechanical to Neill's & Co. of Midland and $23,806 to Hubbard for electrical work.

Grand Jury Has 26 Case Docket

Howard County grand jury, to be empanelled Monday morning, has 26 felony cases on its agenda including three assaults with intent to murder, one burglary with intent to rape, and one robbery by assault. It also will investigate one habitual worthless check writer, a case charging possession of marijuana, and a case charging fondling.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said Friday afternoon that the list of matters he intends to present to the grand jury will probably be augmented by Monday morning when Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, judge empanels the body.

JURY PANEL

Grand jury panel summoned to report at 9 a.m. for duty:

J. D. Jones, K. H. McGibbon, John W. Hodges, Ross H. Boykin, M. Boone Horne, Tom J. McAdams, Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Bob Flowers, Charlie L. Merritt, E. B. McCormick, W. A .French Jr., Q. Vance Lebkowsky, J. E. Fort Sr., Roy D. Worley, Mrs. H. W. Smith, R. F. Dorsey, Morris Patterson, Raymond W. River, R. W. Thompson and George W. Elliott Jr.

The assault with intent to murder cases, on the agenda for the grand jury, include:

Steve Harper, accused of cutting L. Z. Bell two times with a knife on Oct. 2.

Marshall Butler, charged with shooting at Sherman Hasty with a .22 calibre pistol on Sept. 24.

Susie Taylor, accused of shooting Louisiana Scott in the arm with a pistol on Sept. 22.

OTHER CASES

Other cases include:

R. D. Lane, accused of burglary with the intent to rape, in connection with an alleged attempt to break into a Big Spring residence on Sept. 4.

R. K. Sessions, charged with writing a worthless check, repeater offense, faces life imprisonment if indicted and convicted. He is accused of writing a worthless check for $5 cashed at the Carver Pharmacy on Aug. 11. The state alleges he has been two times previously convicted of a like offense.

Lalo Zubiate Jr., faces a charge of possessing three marijuana cigarettes. He was arrested on Sept. 3 and officers claim they found the three contraband cigarettes in his possession.

Ismael Valdez, arrested on Oct. 17, is alleged to have committed robbery by assault on Jose Martinez, bracero, who was severely beaten in the attack.

Eudie H. Morgan, charged with fondling a minor. The alleged offense occurred on Sept. 4.

FORGERY

Forgery cases to be investigated include:

Ray Leon Tully, accused of attempting to pass a forged check to Hull & Phillips Food Store on Sept. 19; Dorothy Colburn, charged with giving Ray Long a forged check on March 8; Leonard H. Roquemore, charged with having given Piggly Wiggly a forged check on Aug. 6; Charles Meade, charged with having given Piggly Wiggly a forged check on Sept. 3; Jasper Wise and Robert E. Duke, forgery and passing, are alleged to have forged and passed a check to Anderson Music Store;

J. L. Franklin, charged with having given the Wheat Furniture Store a forged check on Aug. 31;

DWI, second offense, cases to be investigated name J. T. Stanford, Grady Rhone, Dennis Brunson, Jeff Leo Sisk, and Guadalupe Garza as defendants.

THEFT

Other cases to be investigated include:

A charge of theft, by bailee against R. W. Colburn, accused of renting a trailer for a day on March 8. The trailer was not recovered until one month later in Lampasas.

Edwin Skaggs and Thomas Cox, charged with theft, allegedly stole a four horse power light plant on July 10;

Ray H. Loury and Charles B. Lackey, theft, accused of stealing a 1955 Chevrolet pickup on Sept. 17.

Howard M. Prince, Raymond B. Plumlee and Matthew K. James, car theft, charged with stealing a 1955 Chevrolet on Aug. 31.

Clayton Weatherby, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. He is alleged to have received stolen copper wire on Sept. 23, from an airman stationed at Webb AFB.

BAD CHECKS

Virgil L. Creel, accused of giving a worthless check on Aug. 20 to Christensen's Bootshop.

Dennis Hayworth, charged with burglarizing the Hull and Phillips Food Store, No. 2, on Sept. 14.

Roy E. Kelley, accused of stealing $145 from George Bradford while he and the victim were passengers on a Greyhound bus en route to Big Spring on Sept. 10.

Ivie Attends AWWA Meet

O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has returned from Galveston where he participated in the annual meeting of the American Water Works Association.

One of the points stressed was that thousands of Southwestern communities face a serious problem on water supplies. Desalinization is almost the only hope for meeting the anticipated 100 per cent increase in water consumption during the next 20 years in the area, speakers said.

Constantly increasing pollution of surface waters makes improvements in water and sewage facilities imperative in many other communities in the Southwest located on lakes or streams. They urged extensive study and research in methods to improve the safety and quality of cimmunity water supply.

Other speakers said that water utility executives in the Southwestern states must step up their combined efforts to enlist public support for improved water facilities.

Services Set Today For Mrs. Pierson

COLORADO CITY—Mrs. Della Pierson, 73, died at her home Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. She was born in Texas on March 9, 1887 and had lived in Colorado City for the past 25 years. Her husband, James Pierson, died in 1957.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the colored Church of God in Christ with the pastor, Rev. Burl Perkins officiating. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Fire Destroys Capital City

MANILA (AP)—Fire destroyed most of Jolo, capital of the Philippines' Sulu Archipelago Friday.

Although 11,000 were made homeless, the constabulary reported that no one was injured or killed, denying an earlier report of 10 dead. Part of the Oblate Fathers' Notre Dame College was destroyed in the fire.

Another Atlas Finds Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force early today successfully fired an Atlas missile 7,000 miles to a planned target area in Atlantic waters off the coast of South Africa.

The 85-foot intercontinental range rocket reportedly met all objectives in delivering its tactical-type nose cone to a point about 200 miles off the West Coast of South Africa and about 1,200 miles southeast of St. Helena Island.

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RICHARD NIXON Has Said Definitely He Favors The 27½% Oil Depletion Allowance

What Has Kennedy Said?

Who Knows?

What's Best For Texas?

RICHARD M. NIXON

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Headquarters Across From Ritz Theater

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Installed With Thermostat Control for only 89.95

The Clip On-25, unvented wall heater by Dearborn

Hangs on the wall . . . quickly and simply installed with just two screws. The Clip On-25 features a cool safety cabinet, super efficient High Crown burner, completely enclosed controls, Impel-aire blower (optional equipment).

VOTE THE STRAIGHT Dearborn TICKET



Elect the gas heater that gives you the

- Cool Safety Cabinet
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From 24.95 to 55.95

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We Give Scottie Stamps

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main AM 4-5265

Howard House Coffee Shop

(Mrs. Virginia Watson and Mrs. Mary Martin)
Operators

Sunday Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Weekday Hours: 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Choice of:
Home Made Chicken Supreme Soup
Chilled Fruit Cup
Chilled Orange Juice
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Salad Choice of:
Pear and Cottage Cheese or
Tossed Green Salad, Dressing:
Thousand Island, French or
Rouqfort Cheese

ENTREE:

Choice of Entree determines price of dinner

Roast Young Turkey Hen with Wild Rice, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	$1.50
Roast Sirloin of Choice Beef and Brown Gravy	$1.50
Baked Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring	$1.75
Center Cut Pork Chops with Applesauce	$1.80
Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp with Crab Meat, Lemon Wedges and Cocktail Sauce	$2.25
Fried Eastern Oyster rolled in Corn Meal and Tartar Sauce	$1.75
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Tartar Sauce	$1.75
Cold Baked Ham and Potato Salad	$1.50
Roast Prime Beef of Rib, Au Jus	$2.25

FROM OUR CHARCOAL BROILER

Special Cut Dinner Steak	$1.65
Extra Top Cut Sirloin Steak	$3.80
Choice Cut T-Bone Steak	$3.80
Chopped Sirloin Steak with Mushroom Sauce	$1.65

VEGETABLE:
Fresh June Peas with Carrots
Buttered Corn on Cob
Baked Potato or Candied Yams

DESSERT:
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Wine Sundae — Chocolate Nut
Sundae — Ice Cream or Sherbet

Tea or Coffee

KIDDIES' PLATE 85¢

TRY OUR SPECIAL STEAK PLATE
5-Oz. Fillet Mignon Steak Charbroiled $1.65

Catering to Private Parties . . . Phone AM 3-2130 for Reservations

Howard House Coffee Shop

MORE PEOPLE IN BIG SPRING

DECIDE WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY

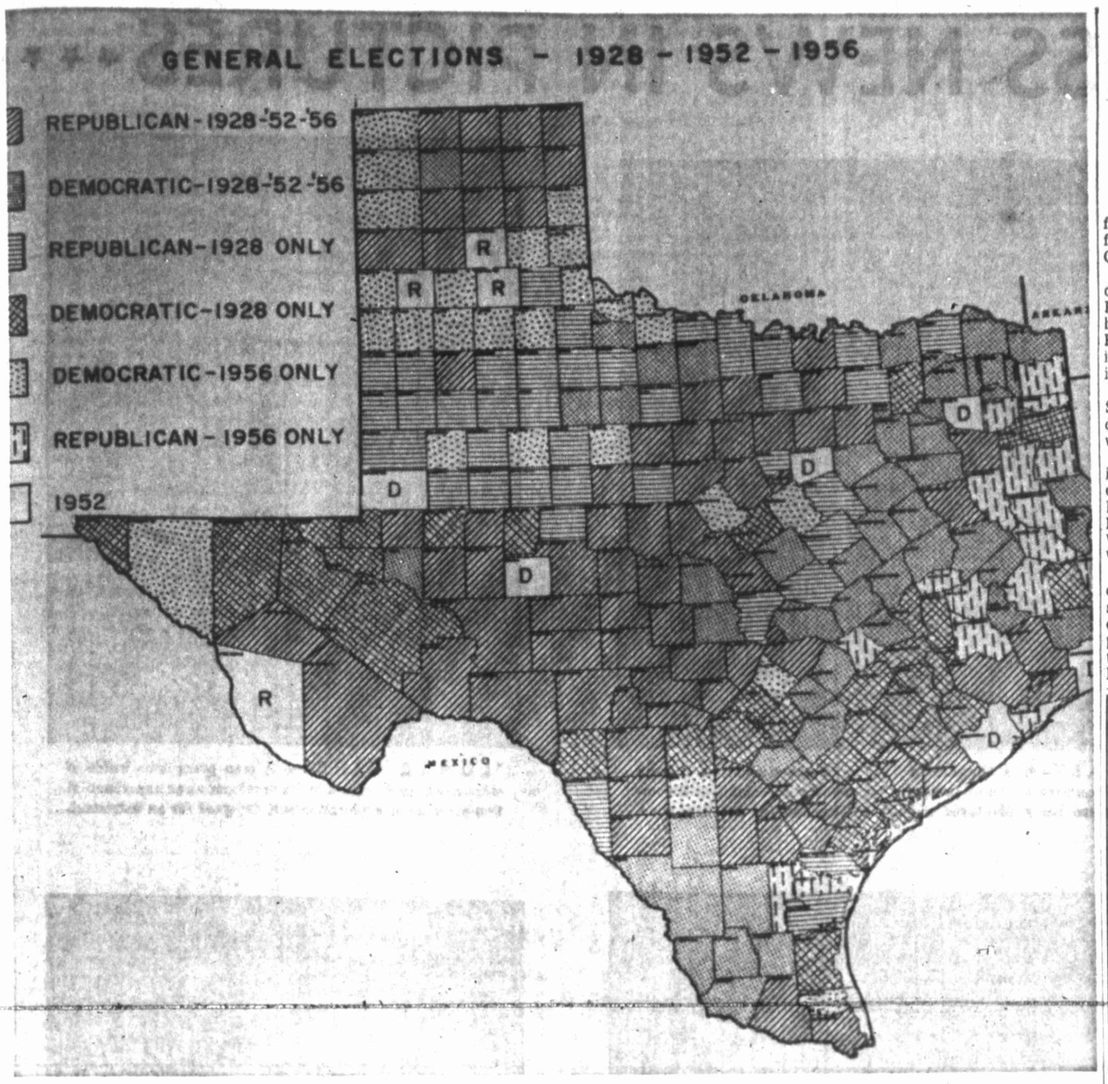


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HERE IS THE WAY TEXANS HAVE VOTED

. . . in years when Republicans have enticed large numbers of Democrats to swap parties

Texas Voting Habits Confusing, Interesting

Voting in the three elections in which Texas voters gave the national Republican candidates a majority (1928, 1952 and 1956) offers an interesting, if not confusing, picture of Texas voting habits.

In each of the three elections Republicans have carried successively fewer counties and yet have won by larger majorities. This may be explained by the losses in population in the rural areas and smaller communities, which in Texas are more consistently Democratic, while the cities, where the Republican vote is heaviest, have made substantial gains in population.

BIG CITIES

Take the four metropolitan counties, for example—Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Tarrant. These four counties in 1956 cast more than a third of the entire Texas vote, while in 1928 they accounted for slightly less than a fourth of the total. Also, the total of these four counties in 1956 gave the Republicans a margin of 162,997 votes which was more than two-thirds of the Republican lead for the entire state. In 1928 the Republicans received a margin of 26,611 in the four metropolitan counties, which was 768 more than the Republican lead for the state as a whole.

In 1928, 1952 and 1956 the Republicans took 142, 139 and 134 counties respectively to win by respective margins of 258,842, of 133,650 and 220,661. The total vote in 156 was 1,955,168 which was 129,778 less than the 1952 total. The 1928 total was 717,966.

The year 1952 saw the greatest turnout electionwise, with 85 per cent of the estimated total number of qualified voters going to the polls. In 1956 slightly more than 73 per cent voted, and in 1928, when both prohibition and religion held the spotlight, only 55 per cent of the possible voters cast their ballots.

ALWAYS DEMO

Fifty-four counties, mostly located in a belt extending southwest from Bowie and Red River counties, have never departed from the Democratic ranks. Another group of 75 counties favored the Republicans in all three elections. They are located principally in a widening belt extending southwest from Cooke County.

Another group of 38 counties located in the north central, and the south plains areas of West Texas left the Democratic ranks only in 1928 when they chose to go Republican.

Howard County is one of these. Also in this group are Hood, Hill, McLennan, Bell and Burnet in Central Texas, and Wichita, Clay, Montague, Wise, Collin, Grayson and Lamar in North Texas along the Red River Valley. This election was the Smith-Hoover race in which both prohibition and religion were issues.

GOP IN 1956

In 1956 another 17 counties which had never before left the Democratic ranks chose to vote Republican. In this group are Cass, Marion, Upshur, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Jasper, Polk, Madison, Walker and Montgomery (in deep East Texas), and Galveston, Lee, Nueces and Jim Wells. The 13 counties in deep East Texas cast 7,905 less total vote in 1956 than in 1952, with the Democrats getting 11,743 less and the Republicans getting 3,396 more than in 1952.

Reports from the East Texas area indicated the reversal was due primarily to the fact that many Democrats "forgot" to vote in the 1956 general election. Also, with memories of the Little Rock incident still warm, civil rights was believed to have had some effect in increasing the Republican vote.

RETURNED

On the other hand, 24 counties which had favored the Republicans in 1928 and 1952 returned to the Democrats in 1956. Sixteen were in the Panhandle and adjacent, while the remaining eight were scattered over the state.

So much for the voting record of the three years when Texas favored the Republican presidential candidates. In trying to determine whether or not Texas is approaching two-party status, it seems helpful to compare voting in the presidential races with voting in governor's races.

In 1956 when the Republican presidential nominee received 1,080,619, the Republican gubernatorial candidate William R. Bryant received 261,233, which was less than Republican candidate George C. Butte received against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in 1924. In 1924 Mrs. Ferguson received 422,558, or approximately three-quarters of the total, while in 1956 Price Daniel received 1,350,736, or approximately four-fifths of the total.

NOT NORMAL

But neither 1924 nor 1956, like 1928 and 1952, could be called normal presidential election years in Texas voting . . . if there is such a thing as a normal year. More nearly normal, at least, was the 1948 election when Truman received 818,797 to Dewey's 302,129 in the presidential race, with the Republicans taking 16 out of the 254 counties. In the governor's race that year, Beauford Jester received 1,024,169 to 177,399 for Alvin H. Lane, the Republican nominee.

Since 1942 each presidential election has seen Texans giving the Republican gubernatorial candidates their heaviest vote, ranging from 100,000 to 400,000, generally considered to be the result of the popularity of Republican presidential candidates, or dissatisfaction with the Democratic nominees. On the other hand, during the alternate election years, Republican gubernatorial candidates seldom have received as many as 60,000 votes.

Mrs. Clay Wins $100 Furniture Certificate

Winner of $100 in merchandise from any one of 10 Big Spring furniture stores is Mrs. C. T. Clay, 800 Douglas.

Drawing was conducted Saturday as a climax to the week-long Fall Fashion Festival, conducted by the home furnishing dealers. People who visited the stores during the week were invited to register.

Mrs. Clay was out of the city Saturday and had not learned of her good fortune. A certificate will be delivered to her Monday.

She may cash the certificate for items of her selection from any one of these stores: Abernathy, Big Spring Hardware, Carter's, D&W, Elrod's, Good Housekeeping, Ward's, Thompson's, Wheat's and White's.

The local furniture shops held open house throughout the week, some of them staying open for evening hours. They said many people visited their shops. More than 3,000 registered during the Festival.

Collier Holds Open House At Kent Street Residence

Open house is being observed today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a new residence constructed at 810 Kent by R. E. (Dick) Collier.

The three bedroom brick home has been furnished by Good Housekeeping for the occasion, and the drapes also are in place. The Carpet Store has installed the nylon carpet, and Cook Appliance, the appliances. Electrical and plumbing facilities have been handled by Talley Electric and Whitefield Plumbing. This is another Medallion home, which means that it is equipped with all-electric appliances and mechanical equipment. Included is year around air-conditioning, built-in electric range and dishwasher.

Other features of this home which encompasses some 1,700 square feet of living space are ceramic tile bath, family room with circular fireplace, large utility room, plus double garage.

Location is about midway on Baylor Boulevard, one block east and near the future elementary school site. Signs will be posted on Baylor to direct visitors to the new home, said Collier.

Toll Hits 1,717

AUSTIN (AP)—State Police said Saturday 1,717 persons have died in accidents on Texas highways this year.

Burglary Loss Value Revised

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired stockbroker Raoul Fernandez, who reported Tuesday that burglars had stolen $3 million in jewelry, stocks and deeds from his West Hollywood apartment, revised his estimate.

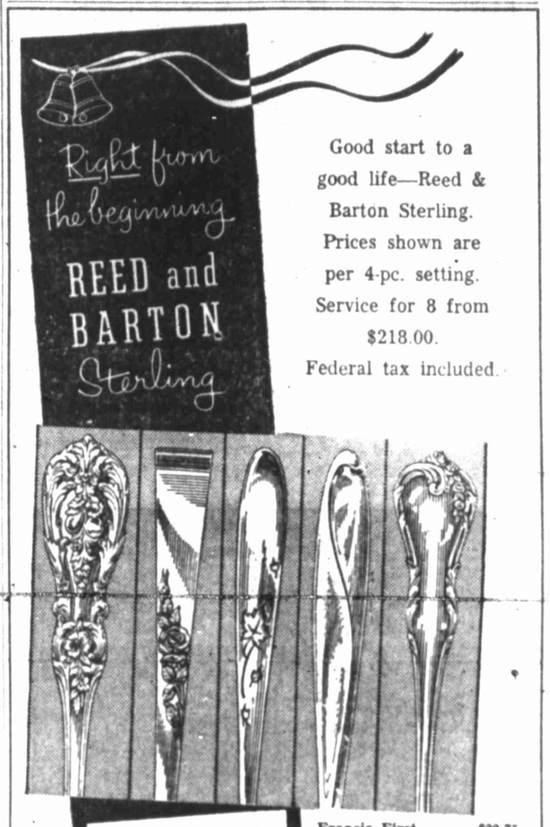
The loss, he now says, is between $50,000 and $70,000 and consists of jewelry and deeds. Fernandez, who owned a large bloc of stock in a soft drink concern, said that in the excitement of the burglary he forgot that he had disposed of $2 million in this stock several years ago.



We've all kinds of pearls . . . set in Rings, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings, beautifully designed in modern settings.

1 — Necklace	$75.00
2 — Earrings	$19.95
3 — Pin	$39.75
4 — Ring	$27.50
5 — Bracelet	$160.00

Cizons
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

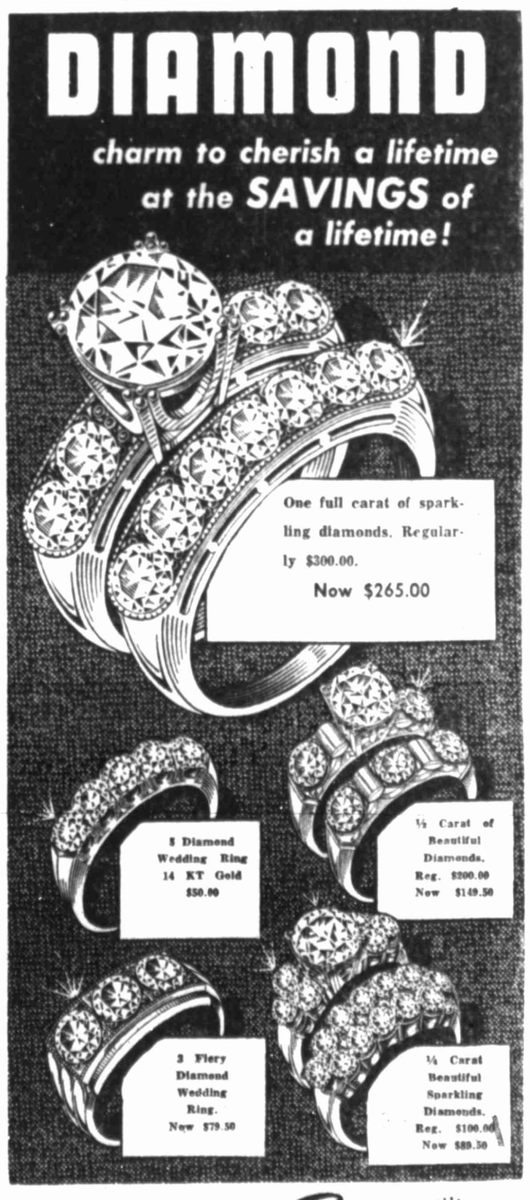


Good start to a good life—Reed & Barton Sterling. Prices shown are per 4-pc. setting. Service for 8 from $218.00. Federal tax included.

Francis First	$29.75
Classic Rose	$27.25
Autumn Leaves	$27.25
Silver Sculpture	$28.00
Rose Cascade	$27.25

Cizons
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

DIAMOND
charm to cherish a lifetime at the SAVINGS of a lifetime!



Budget Terms Arranged

Cizons
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

Any One of These Fine
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

All of the employes at D&W SALUTE THE OIL MEN During OIL PROGRESS WEEK

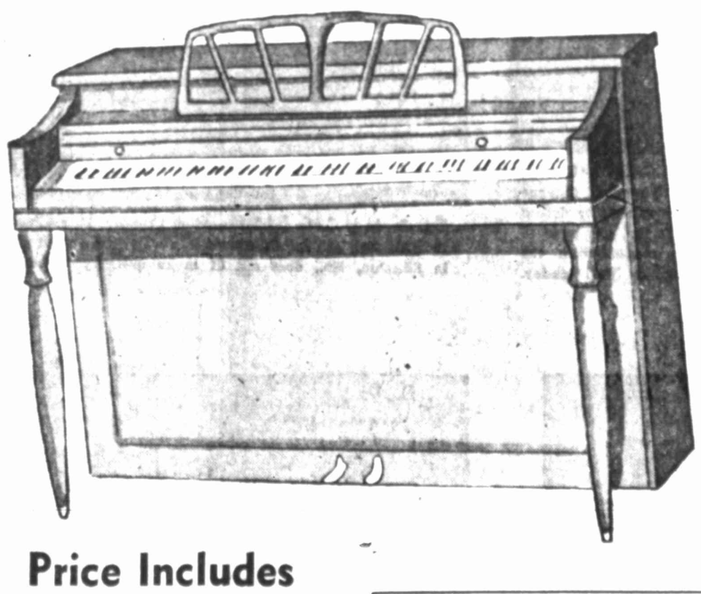


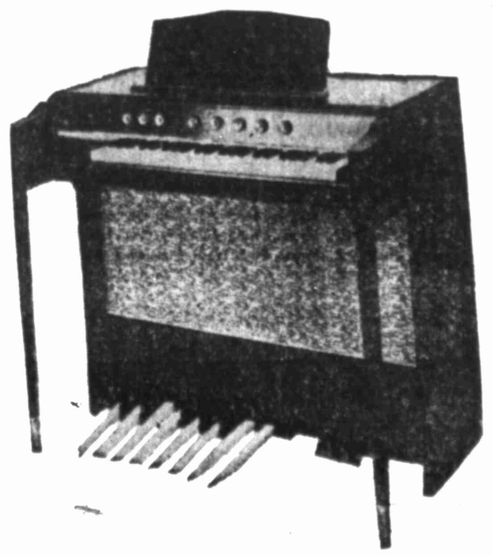
October 23-30

Only $499.95

$10.00 down $17.39 month

Full size 88-note keyboard . . . 10-year guarantee . . . Finished in beautiful honey maple with styling to go with any type decor. From Early American to Modern. This is a piano you'll be proud to display in your home . . . A piano with everything . . . Style, quality, price and beauty of tone.





Price Includes Bench & FREE 100 Mile Delivery

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FURNITURE
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PIANO

Full size, 88-note keyboard. 10-year guarantee against mechanical defects. 50-year guarantee on the sounding board.

Reg. $849.95 $759

Price Includes Bench, Free Delivery And Tuning.

Henry F. Miller Blond Or Walnut

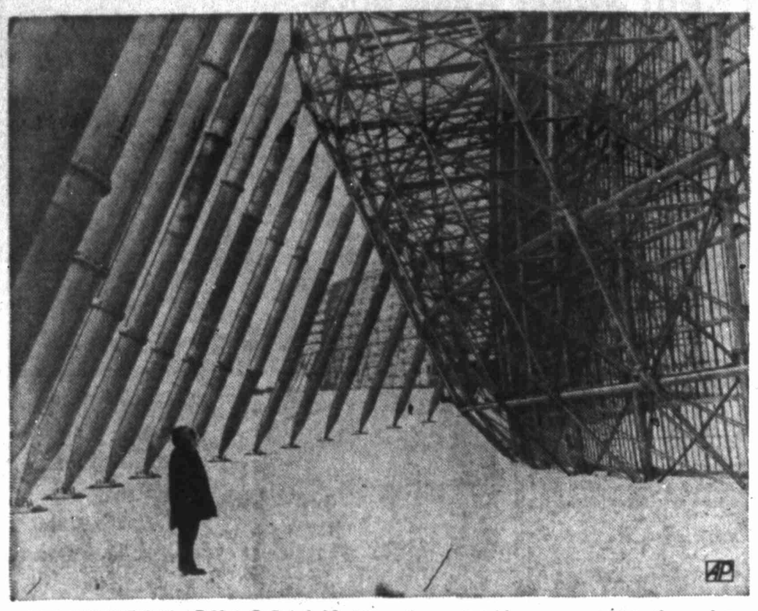
PIANO Reg. $749.95 ..... $589.95

Full size, 88-note keyboard. 10-year guarantee.

Price Includes Bench, Free Delivery And Tuning.

The most practical, most durable organ on the market today . . . the Thomas Electronic organ model G in Thomastex . . . a striking-scratch-resisting dull-finish ebony that will beautify any home . . . and the combinations of tones give a variety of sounds unmatched in beauty by any other organ . . . easy to play and easy to own.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NORTHERN GUARDIAN—These huge stanchions support detection radar antennas at the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System base in Thule, Greenland. The structures bounce beams of energy over polar regions to provide the alarm in event of an attack.



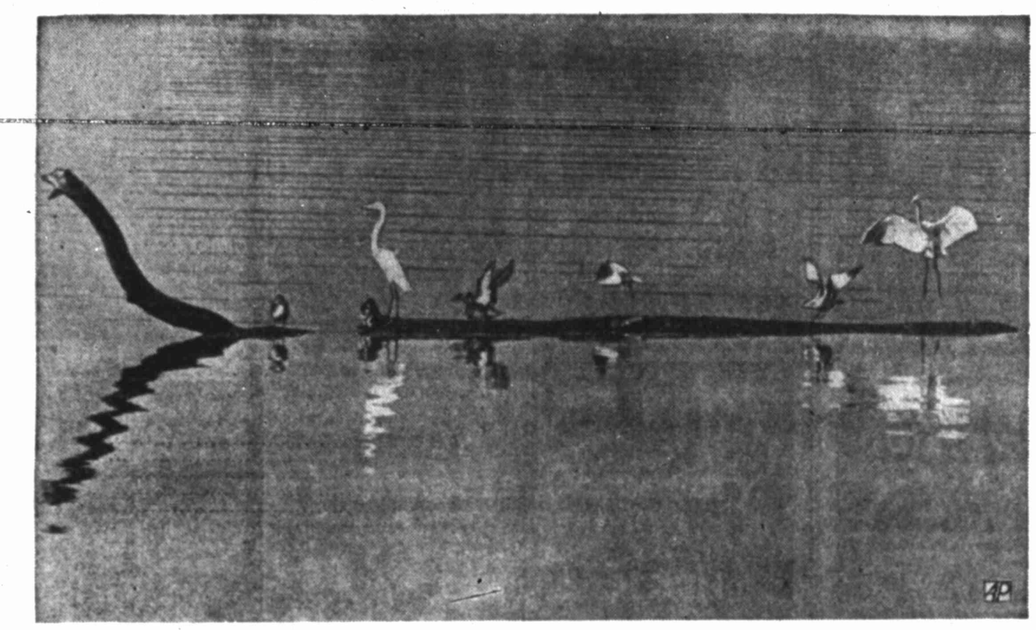
ART FROM THE EAST—Miss Kingkee, a Thai graduate student at Indiana University, views two 13th-14th century works of art from her country on exhibit in Bloomington, Ind. The art treasures are being displayed outside of Thailand for the first time.



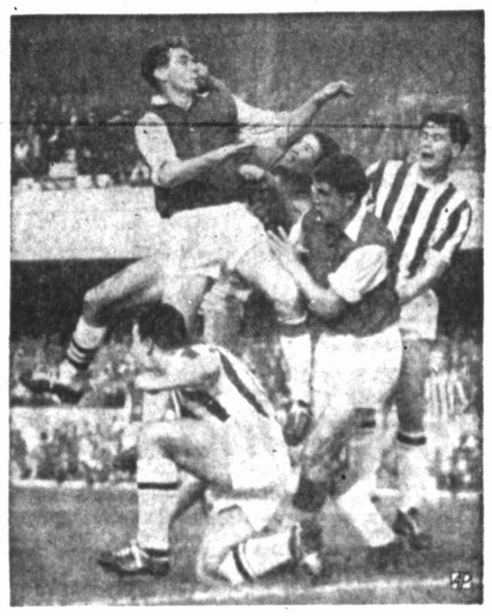
'LUNAR GARB' — A man peers from inside of what has been described by its developer as an experimental two-piece lunar exploration suit designed for an astronaut.



TOUCH TEST—Princess Michiko tugs on whisker of a stuffed tiger while shopping in New York toy store before return to Japan with her husband, Crown Prince Akihito.



FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER—A water-soaked log serves as the landing, resting and takeoff spot for transient water fowl in the Illinois river near Ottawa, Ill. Log's cargo at this moment consist of two egrets, three ducks and two gulls.



UP AND DOWN—Players pyramid in ball battle at the West Bromwich Albion goal during league soccer match in London, Eng. Arsenal defeated West Bromwich Albion, 1-0.



TOURIST TOWER — An observation tower nears completion at the U.S. section of Niagara Falls. Goat Island, background, divides American Falls from Horseshoe Falls.



DEFENDER — Robert Servatius, 65-year-old Cologne lawyer who expects to defend Adolf Eichmann, has gone to Israel to confer with the jailed former Nazi leader.



TOO MUCH FISH—Alton Crowley, 14, realizes the 13½-inch goldfish he snared in a water-filled sand pit in Sikeston, Mo., does not fit in an ordinary fishbowl.



NEW LOOK—Marilyn Monroe, famed for her portrayal of exotic females, now wears pigtails. They're for her role in "The Misfits," on location in Reno, Nevada.



MODERN TOUCH — Sculptor T. B. Huxley-Jones completes statue of St. Peter for Chelmsford Cathedral in England. The apostle is depicted in a modern fisherman's garb.



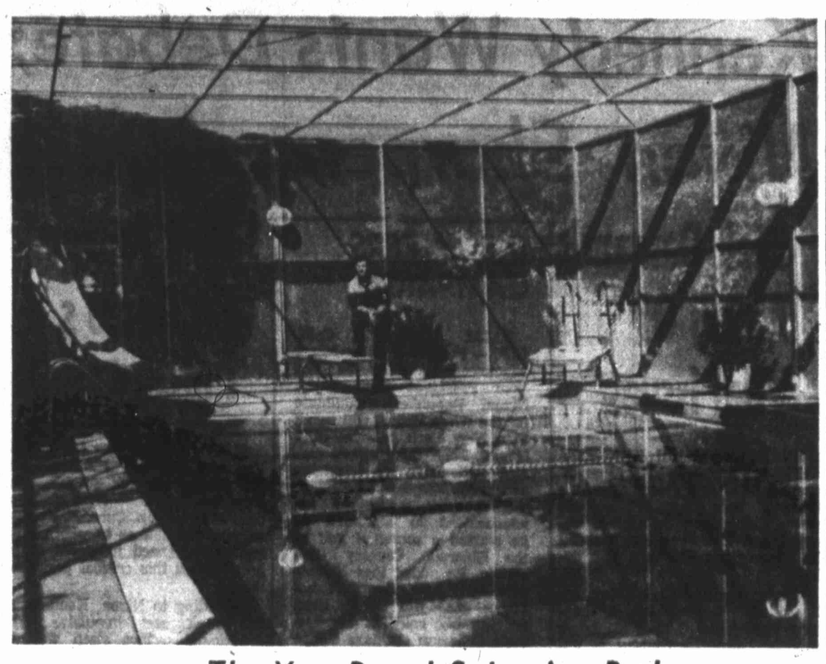
CUTE AND RARE—Twin snow leopard cubs make their camera debut about three weeks after their birth at the zoo in Copenhagen, Denmark. The snow leopard has rarely been born and raised in captivity outside of its natural habitat in the Tibetan mountains.



TEST RUN—Soprano Irene Jordan and composer Vittorio Giannini go over his score of "The Medead" for its world premiere in Atlanta. Work recounts the Medea tragedy.



NAVAL SPEEDSTER—Cmdr. John F. Davis of Chicago holds model of the F4H Phantom II fighter at the Pentagon. He piloted jet in a circular course at Edwards AFB, Calif., and averaged 1,390.21 miles an hour. Navy claims it is a closed circuit speed mark.



The Year-Round Swimming Pool

Installation has just been completed to enclose the swimming pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett on the Roberts Ranch, four miles east of Forsan, the first of its kind in West Texas. The pool is enclosed with aluminum-supported fiberglass screen, 32 by 64 feet by 12 feet high. On order are clear plastic storm windows, which, when installed, will make the pool area a sort of "hothouse" and sufficiently warm, through solar heat, for swimming the year around. Even without the windows, the screen—with two locked doors—means keeping the pool safer, and cleaner. The aluminum members were erected with a special post-and-beam interlock, without the use of bolts or screws. The installation was done by Worthy Construction Co., and Jerry Worthy is shown here surveying the project.

Ginning Slowed By Widespread Rains

Cotton harvest in the Big Spring area did not change materially percentagewise this past week over its position of a week ago. The widespread and prolonged rains which marked the forepart of the week dropped ginning totals sharply and in several counties, no picking had been resumed through Friday.

Here in Howard County, picking was renewed on Friday after two days of sunshine. And the County, with an estimated 57 per cent of its crop bailed, continued to lead the area percentagewise.

TEC REPORTS

Texas Employment Commission offices in Big Spring, Lamesa and Sweetwater said that most gins had a dull week and that gin totals were not materially larger this weekend than they were on Oct. 15.

Howard County ginned 758 bales during the week bringing the total to 17,450. Martin County with an estimated total crop of 72,515 bales, had 24,950 bales ginned. Ginnings this past week were 3,128. TEC estimates the crop 34 per cent in.

Glasscock County ginned 1,100 bales during the week to reach a total of 5,955 of a crop estimated at 10,205.

LAMESA

Lamesa TEC office estimated 2,000 bales in Dawson County were ginned last week bringing the total to 51,000 or 34 per cent of the estimated crop.

Nolan County ginned only 419 bales last week. It's total through Friday is 5,291 or 37 per cent of its crop.

Fisher County has 30 per cent of its cotton gathered. Ginnings last week were 1,957 for a total of 10,704.

Scurry County, running behind others in the area, ginned only 185 bales to bring its total to 5,123 for the season. This is 26 per cent of its crop.

Mitchell County has 32 per cent of its cotton ginned with a total of 8,895 bales processed. The gins handled 1,230 this past week.

HAIL

Hail in four counties in the Sweetwater district, severe enough to do measureable damage to crops, may result in downward revisions of crop estimates. Areas reportedly hard hit by hail are Roscoe, Rotan, east Fisher County and southeast Nolan County.

ABC First Mortgage — Real Estate Bonds PAY YOU

6% INTEREST

PLUS $20 Per Thousand In Accumulated Interest

$1,000 And $500 Denominations; 5-10 Year Maturities

Bonds Dated June 15, 1960. Only About $80,000 Left Of $215,000 Issue.

Church Has 1800 Members, Over 1400 Enrolled In S.S.

Call Or Write

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WHITE SETTLEMENT

7801 White Settlement Road, Phone CI 6-2171, Ft. Worth

I have about $ ..... to invest. I am interested in ..... year maturities.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Mueller To Speak In Lower Valley

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Frederick Mueller will arrive here Tuesday for two speaking engagements in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mueller will speak to the downtown Brownsville Lions Club at noon Tuesday and at a joint meeting of the Valley Business and Professional Womens Clubs at Harlingen Tuesday night.

Both talks are billed as "non political."

Action Expected On Salvage Ordinance

The city commission Tuesday is expected to act on an ordinance regulating salvage yards, aiding police investigation of thefts. The commission will meet in regular session at 5:15 p.m. at city hall.

Police are currently hindered when checking for stolen scrap metals and automobile parts which often find their way to salvage yards.

The ordinance will require dealers to keep records of persons selling them such materials, and will require the dealers to open their records to police.

Other items slated for the commissioners are traffic measures, one an amendment to the traffic code putting the one-way system into effect downtown, and the other putting a 40 mile per hour speed limit on Wasson Rd. from Marcy Dr. to the south city limits.

Final readings will be given to ordinances re-zoning property owned by Eugene Thomas and Dr. Akin Simpson on West U.S. 80, and property within the Coronado Hills subdivision.

Additional paving units which have been signed up for the assessment paving program will be presented for commission approval.

Daniel Speaks

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel will speak to a statewide conference of local civil defense directors here at a Tuesday-Wednesday meeting.

Sharp Slated For Texas Tech Talk

LUBBOCK—Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp will speak Wednesday at a special all-college convocation at Texas Tech.

Student Assn. President Bill Dean, Lubbock, said the Air Force's civilian chief will discuss air defense and foreign relations in his address at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. until noon for the convocation for some 9,177 Tech students.

Hazardous Banking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Banking can be heavy and dangerous—work, a new employe of the Huntington National Bank has learned. Authorities said William Higgins, 19, employed in the coin room, overturned a cart containing a dozen sacks of nickels. It landed on his foot and he had to be treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital for bruises.

GARDEN TALK

When Pruning, Use Good Judgment, Ample Care

There have been a large number of questions about pruning trees since this column began, and here are some rules and suggestions when you want to prune shade trees.

For beginners, pruning means cutting away limbs and branches that are not wanted for one reason or another. The first rule of pruning is this. Have a reason for pruning. If you can't think of a reason for cutting branches off a shade tree, perhaps they don't need to come off. If they interfere with traffic, hang too low over a walk or driveway or obstruct the view from a picture window or as you back out of a drive into traffic, then these things are valid reasons. Other reasons are to remove dead or diseased parts of the tree to restrict the size and growth by removing the ends of the branches only, dehorning, where fruit trees need to be budded or grafted, clearing utility lines and others.

When removing branches always cut back to a fork in the limb. This cut should be made as close to the branch you leave as possible. The reason for this is to allow the tree to overwall the wound with the new bark just as a scratch on your arm heals itself.

Never leave stubs sticking out or broken branches. These refuse to heal properly and are avenues for rot and infection to set in.

Wounds left where branches have been removed may or may not be treated with some wound compound. It is better not to treat than to treat with some harmful material. Paint may be used, especially paint that does not entirely dry out. Roofing asphalt is very good. This is the type that is applied cold and liquid. Tree wound compounds are used for two reasons, appearance and to prevent insect and disease damage to the tree. For this reason it is best to be neat about applying the material, and to use something that won't harden and break away from the wood.

Another rule is to always remember that trees are living things, and so don't bruise or strip the bark in the pruning process. The tree suffers some shock just as we suffer from a surgical operation, so be as careful as possible with the bark and limbs.

Always cut from the lower side of the branch first, then finish cutting from above to keep from stripping away the bark. Such a strip must heal just as the wound heals.

Prune in the dormant, or resting season, usually the wintertime unless you have to do it out of season for some reason. Also use a sharp crescent or pruning saw. It is designed to cut living wood and is much better and safer than a carpenter saw.

If you have questions on gardening or pruning subjects, write to Bruce Frazier in care of The Herald. It will soon be pruning season.

DEAR ABBY

LOOK HER UP

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've gotten myself into a jam and must admit I was stupid. I got a long-distance call from my husband's daughter by a previous marriage. He had not heard from her in 27 years. He was divorced from the girl's mother (who has since died) when this daughter was two. She said she wanted to see her father. I gave her the brush-off, Abby.

My husband is furious with me and I don't blame him. I don't know her address or phone number (if she has one). I only know her name and the city she called from. You must have a pretty low opinion of me but that's beside the point. How can I locate her?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: Call the public library in the city from which the call came and ask them to look for her name in the city directory. If she lives there, they'll be able to locate her whether she has a telephone or not.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your ignorance is showing. Don't you know that millions of people are suffering from glandular disorders which cause them to gain weight on practically no calories? This condition is incurable and those afflicted should not be blamed or shamed because they are fat. I happen to be one of those unfortunate people and, on behalf of myself and others in the same boat, I wish you would kindly lay off! "GOOT GEEZUKT"

DEAR "GOOT": According to an authority at a world-famous medical clinic, approximately one case in a hundred involving obesity is due to "glandular disorders." And with proper diet and treatment the condition IS controllable.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a grandson 17 years of age and have been buying cars for him so he can be happy with other boys and girls his age. He has gone through four cars in 14 months teaching green kids how to drive.

I got him a '58 Chevrolet 16 days ago and now he has torn up the transmission and blowed out two tires. He don't care what happens to cars as long as it don't cost him nothing.

I love Junior but I don't want him doing me this way. Please tell me what to do now that I spoiled him so bad. He will soon have me begging bread. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Put the brakes on all that giving. If Junior wants a car—let him work for it. Then he'll appreciate it more and take better care of it. If you love him, you'll follow my advice.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA: He is a graduate from the "kiss-and-tell" school of romance (magna cum lotta), so if you sign up for his course, don't expect to be the exception in his collection.

* * *

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald.



You get a carload of comfort and peppier-than-ever performance in the full-size, dollar-saving

OLDS DYNAMIC 88

Featuring FASHION-LINE DESIGN... Rocket PERFORMANCE!

Full-size comfort is yours to enjoy in the spacious, dollar-saving new '61 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. You enter with new ease. You relax on deep-cushion seats . . . with more room overhead, more stretchout space. You get a full measure of riding pleasure because the Dynamic 88 is packed with advanced value features . . . such as Vibra-Tuned Body Mounts and Twin-Triangle Stability. *Try* a Dynamic 88 at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's!

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER — TUNE IN MICHAEL SHAYNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV!

Dont Freeze 'em or Fry'em

DRY CLOTHES Quickly and Gently in Safe, Low Heat



NO HOT SPOTS!

TOO HOT IN ONE SPOT

GENTLE EVEN HEAT SURROUNDS CLOTHES

Other dryers do this... Clothes come in contact with concentrated heat at high as 200°. Result: Overdrying is common.

New Maytag Dryer does this... Regular loads dry at 100 to 110°. Ends overdrying, yet clothes dry fluffy with fewer wrinkles.

Maytag's New Drying Principle Makes Others Old Fashioned...

Exclusive new Maytag drying principle surrounds clothes with a gentle circle of heat—ends overdrying and hot spots! Clothes dry fluffy, evenly, faster with fewer wrinkles at safe, low, steady temperatures.

New! Automatic air intake filter. Removes dust and dirt from incoming air.

New! Automatic de-wrinkling. "Wash 'n Wear" fabric setting takes out wrinkles, saves ironing.

MAYTAG...The Most Service-Free Automatics Made!

See Stanley Hardware . . .

Before You Buy Any Washer Or Dryer

3 Models Of Automatic Washers To Choose From . . . Plus The MAYTAG COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER "The Right Combination"

16-CU.-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER Regular $419.95 ..... $299.95

17.4-CU.-FT. CHEST FREEZER Regular $359.95 ..... $274.95

Payments To Suit Your Budget

STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Today's Specials

EVERYBODY SAVES HERE! GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 To 5:00

MODART STYLE Hair Spray

Retail 1.25 Plus Tax

Sunday Only 68c

Plus Tax Limit 2

NORELCO Electric Razor

SUNDAY ONLY

RETAIL 24.95 13.88

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG.

38c

Sunday Only

KING SIZE NOTEBOOK PAPER

Reg. 98c Side Holes or Top Holes 300 Sheets 49c

STORE LOCATED

3rd And Johnson

Big Spring, Texas

STORE HOURS

Weekdays 8:30-6:00

Thursdays 8:30-9:00

Sundays 1:00-5:00

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

FREE PARKING

PARK and SHOP

Area Stock Showmen Take Over 100 State Fair Awards

Area youngsters have been making quite a show in livestock events at the State Fair in Dallas.

Youngsters from this area took 35 places in the junior lamb show Wednesday and 52 places in the junior pig show Thursday.

Sixteen blue ribbons in the junior market steer show went to youths in this area and also quite a few of the red and white ribbon winners were from nearby towns and counties.

In the Wednesday judging of lambs in the Class One exhibits of Delaine, Rambouillet, purebred or grade, Clinton Smith, Lamesa, placed eighth; Donna Smith, Lamesa, 14th; Jimmy Davis, Ackerly, 17th; Douglas Mires, O'Donnell, 24th and 25th; Billy Shofner, Lamesa, 29th; Clinton Smith, Lamesa, 30th; Jamie Trice, Lamesa, 38th; Larry Coborn, Lamesa, 52nd; Deborah Aten, Lamesa, 55th; Gregg Reed, O'Donnell, 57th; Richard Archer, Lamesa, 58th; Donald Vogler, Lamesa, 60th; James Aten, Lamesa, 61st; Paul Davis, Ackerly, 70th; Randy Bedwell, Lamesa, 71st; Jackie Taylor, Midland, 72nd; and Carolyn Kelly, Stanton, 73rd.

James Trice, Lamesa, took seventh place in the Class Two showing of Corriedale, Columbia, or Panama purebred, grade, or crossbred.

SUFFOLK

In the Class Four showing of Suffolk crossbred, Lee Edwards, Midland placed fifth; Lee Edwards, Midland, 10th; Richard Archer, Lamesa, 19th; Mike Stevens, Lamesa, 20th; Larry Roberts, Lamesa, 26th; and Legett Garrett, Lamesa, 27th.

In the Class 5 showing of Suffolk purebred or grade, Larry Roberts, Lamesa, fourth; Frank McCasland, Lamesa, 14th and 15th.

In the Class Six showing of Hampshire crossbred Freddy Cheaney, Midland, placed second; Rusty Baxter, Midland, 22nd; and Sam Banks, Midland, 25th.

Linda Foster, Big Spring, placed fourth, and Bobby Shofner, Lamesa, placed fifth in the Class Seven showing of Hampshire purebred or grade.

SOUTHDOWN

John Johnson, O'Donnell, placed 19th in the Class 10 showing of Southdown crossbred and Linda Foster, Big Spring, placed 17th in the Class 11 exhibit of Southdown purebred or grade. Andy Bratcher, Lafesa, placed 18th in the same exhibit.

In the junior pig show of the Class One Berkshire pigs, lightweight, 180-200 pounds, Johnny Gibson, Lamesa, placed 11th; and Jerry Kuykendall, Post, placed 16th.

In the Class Three Berkshire pigs, heavyweight, 221-240 pounds, Larry Griffin, Lamesa, placed eighth and Bobby Shofner, Lamesa, placed 11th.

In the Class Six Chester White pigs, lightweight, 180-200 pounds, Marcheta Wood, O'Donnell, placed sixth; David Lee, Post, seventh; Lanita Wood, O'Donnell, eighth.

In the Class 11, Duroc lightweight pigs, 180-200 pounds, Weldon Shelton, Lamesa, placed 10th and Wayne Derstine, Lamesa, placed 13th.

In the Class 12, Duroc pigs, middleweight, 201-220 pounds, Bobby Shofner, Lamesa, placed 19th and Wayne Derstine, Lamesa, placed 24th.

DUROC

Lyndol Askew, O'Donnell, placed ninth in the Class 13 Duroc heavyweight pigs, 221-240 pounds.

In the Class 16, Hampshire lightweight pigs, 180-200 pounds, Bobby Cohorn, Lamesa, placed eighth; Gayland Airhart, Lamesa, ninth; Marcheta Wood, O'Donnell, 10th; Ronnie Cohorn, Lamesa, 11th; and Bobby Cohorn, Lamesa, 14th.

In the Class 17 Hampshire middleweight pigs, 201-220, Ronnie Cohorn, Lamesa, placed fifth; Mike Coleman, Midland, 10th; Bobby Cohorn, Lamesa, 12th; Gerry Bryant Midland, 17th; Ronnie Cohorn, Lamesa, 18th; Bobby James, Lamesa, 20th; Ronnie Keener, Lamesa, 23rd; and Lanny Brewer, O'Donnell, 26th.

HAMPSHIRE

In the Class 18 Hampshire heavyweight pigs, 221-240 pounds, Ronnie Wood, O'Donnell, placed third and Jeff Williams, Lamesa, placed 16th.

In the Class 21 Poland China lightweight pigs, 180-200 pounds, Ronnie Wood, O'Donnell, placed 19th and Johnny Gibson, Lamesa, placed 20th.

In the Class 22, Poland China middleweight pigs, 201-220 pounds, Lyndon Askew, O'Donnell, placed third; Johnny Gibson, Lamesa, 12th; Billy Shofner, Lamesa, 13th; Marcheta Wood, O'Donnell, 18th; Ronnie Wood, O'Donnell, 19th; Bobby Shofner, Lamesa, 23rd; Lyndol Askew, O'Donnell, 27th, and Harold Bessire, O'Donnell, 30th.

In the Class 23, Poland China heavyweight pigs, 221-240 pounds, Kent Wood, O'Donnell, placed seventh; Eddie Joe Moore, O'Donnell, eighth; Robert Bessire, O'Donnell, ninth and 19th.

In the Class 26, Spotted Poland China lightweight pigs, 180-200 pounds, David Lee, Post, placed first and Ronnie Keener, Lamesa, placed fifth.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

In the Class 27 Spotted Poland China middleweight, 201-220 pounds, Robert Bessire, O'Donnell, placed second; Maxie Aldridge, Lamesa, third; Kent Wood, O'Donnell, fifth; and Terry Tennyson, Lamesa, seventh.

Inthe Class 28, Spotted Poland China heavyweight pigs, 221-240 pounds, Lanita Wood, O'Donnell, placed second; Ronnie Keener, Lamesa, third; Larry Coborn, Lamesa, seventh and eighth, and Billy Shofner, Lamesa, 11th.

Blue ribbon winners in the junior market steer show for Class 19, Hereford steers weighing 1001-1100 pounds, were Sammy Sims, Post, Garza 4-H; Sharon Harrison, Big Spring, Howard County 4-H; and Johnny Phillips, Big Spring, Howard County 4-H.

Red ribbon wonners were Lindsey Jones, Tarzan, Martin County 4-H, and Danny Richardson, Post, Garza 4-H.

HEREFORD STEERS

In the Class 20 for Hereford steers weighing 901-1000 pounds, blue ribbon winners were Skipper Driver, Big Spring, Big Spring FFA; Theresa Sims, Post, Garza 4-H; Mike Stevens, Lamesa, Dawson 4-H; and Jerry Meeks, Lamesa, Dawson 4-H.

Red ribbon winners were Donald Vogler, Klondike FFA; John Dell Barron, Lamesa FFA; Ronnie Ward, Big Spring, Howard County 4-H, and Steve Adcock, Lamesa, Dawson County 4-H.

White ribbon winners were Jackie Abshire, Post, Garza County 4-H, and Carley Kellam, Lamesa FFA.

In the Class 21 Hereford steers weighing 800-900 pounds, blue ribbon winners were Ralph Drennan, Dawson County 4-H; Charles Vogler, Dawson County 4-H; and Danny Adcock, Dawson County 4-H.

Red ribbon winners were Danny Fryar, Big Spring, Howard County 4-H and Rex Drennan, Dawson County 4-H.

ANGUS STEERS

In the Class 23 for Angus steers weighing 1001-1100 pounds, Vickie Wilks, Garza County 4-H, and Will Bevers, Garza County 4-H, and Jerry Thuett, Garza County 4-H won blue ribbons and J. W. Bellner, Garza County 4-H won a red ribbon.

In the Class 24 for Angus steers weighing 900-900 pounds, J. M. Swafford, Klondike FFA and Paul Walker, Garza County 4-H, won red ribbons and Bill O'Brien, Klondike FFA, won a white ribbon.

In Class 26 for other steers weighing 901-1000 pounds, Lewis Herron, Garza County 4-H; Dennis McGehee, Garza County 4-H; and Ronald Thuett, Garza County 4-H, won red ribbons.

In the last class for other steers weighing 800-900 pounds, Margaret Vogler, Dawson Colllty 4-H, and Sherry Bevers, Garza County 4-H, won blue ribbons. David Vogler, Dawson County 4-H, won a red ribbon.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

to pastures and a reserve of moisture for next year's crop.

* * *

Absentee voting started on Wednesday, and by the end of the week 113 had either voted at the clerk's office or had ballots mailed to them. First to cast an absentee ballot was Phillip R. Smotherman.

* * *

Although Oil Progress Week as such has been quietly passed by the industry, this is the special week when attention is focused upon the importance of oil to our economy and our area institutions. Even in days of curtailed production the value of our county's oil production exceeds $30,000,000.

* * *

Herminino A. Castegon, 32, a Mexican national working in the harvest here, was walking along Lamesa Drive a week ago this morning. In the darkness, someone in a car struck him and then kept going. Senor Castegon became the county's eighth traffic fatality, and the third within our city limits this year.

* * *

Howard County Commissioners Court last week gave its blessings to a proposal to finance right-of-way obligations by a $150,000 bond issue. Petitions are now being circulated for such an election, and within a couple of weeks the election date is due to be set. Among roadways mentioned are those of U. S. 87 north to Fairview, FM-700 from U. S. 20 to the Snyder Highway, the FM-846 (Hamlin Road) in north central Howard; and eventually FM-700 west from U. S. 87.

* * *

County valuations were announced as $55,895,308 by Tax Assessor Viola Robinson last week, up from the $55,333,312 a year ago despite substantial shrinkage in oil values. The Howard County Junior College roll was pegged at $54,576,858.

* * *

The annual series of the Concert Association opens here Monday at 8 p.m. with Herb Shriner, Gustav Haenschen and his 33-piece orchestra, George Alexander and the New World quartet. This is the last day to obtain memberships in the association for the season. You can call Helen Hurt, Maj. Vincent Brophy or this column, or see other board members in order to get your memberships before deadline.

* * *

The United Fund, off to a good start, was about 40 per cent of the way along at the end of the week. The report sessions on Tuesday of this week are to be really important ones, and if they pan out, the UF can have hopes of achieving its $98,000 goal on time.

* * *

The Big Spring State Hospital has an outstanding record of volunteer help, the Volunteer Council was told at the meeting marking the beginning of its fourth year. However, more compassionate people are needed to establish that person to person link that helps bring back the mentally ill. The Red Cross, too, is needing more volunteers for all phases of its work, particularly for the Gray Ladies at Webb AFB Hospital and the VA Hospital, it was brought out in a chapter meeting.

* * *

A former Big Spring man, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, reside here, was named last week to the Texas Employment Commission as employer representative. He is J. J. (Jake) Pickle, a 1932 graduate of Big Spring High School and who visits his hometown frequently.

* * *

The Coahoma bank application is formally in the mill. Bill Read, Moran, who is due to the president of the concern if a charter is granted, filed the application with the State Banking Commission, and a hearing date will be set soon.

* * *

With gala festivities, the Big Spring Country Club opened its new facilities yesterday. The golf course was crowded during the afternoon, and the handsome clubhouse during the evening for the inaugural ball. This has promise of being one of the most attractive layouts in the state.

Production Is High, Despite Eight-Day Yoke

Although the rate of production is slowing under the yoke of successive eight-day patterns, the crude oil yield in this area is still heavy.

For the state fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1958, the last available year when complete production figures are available, the eight counties of which Big Spring is the center show an aggregate of 38,751,068 barrels.

Howard County, the oldest of the producing counties with the exception of Mitchell, leads the field both in the amount for that year—13,964,441 barrels—and for all the time that oil has been yielded. The cumulative production of Howard County was 237,821,345. Assuming that the immediate past year was comparable, Howard County has probably passed the quarter-billion mark in its total oil production.

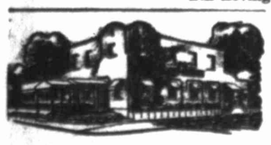
Here are some figures from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on production in this immediate area:

County	Total Bbls.	Bbls. Daily	Total Crude To Aug. 31,'58
BORDEN	9,531,908	26,115	64,941,819
DAWSON	3,925,902	10,756	31,387,128
GARZA	5,440,111	14,904	48,397,983
GLASSCOCK	2,163,099	5,926	70,263,622
HOWARD	13,964,441	38,256	237,821,345
MARTIN	699,740	1,671	4,534,933
MITCHELL	3,558,224	7,099	28,200,182
STERLING	557,643	1,528	4,329,070
Other counties in the area include:			
ANDREWS	57,653,575	157,986	576,512,477
COKE	8,860,957	24,271	81,904,134
ECTOR	53,497,049	146,567	890,854,697
LYNN	290,323	795	1,218,895
MIDLAND	13,994,929	38,315	109,548,677
NOLAN	7,349,171	20,135	26,598,236
REAGAN	8,168,862	22,380	187,847,426
SCURRY	36,371,468	99,648	383,253,927
TERRY	5,293,590	14,503	46,135,353

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincerest gratitude to the many people who were so helpful after the accident at my store last week. I must thank 'Winnie' Booher, who saved my wife and the baby; the highway patrolmen, the firemen; the city officers, the ambulance drivers — and the many others who responded so quickly and so helpfully. It would have been a far worse tragedy without the help of these. I am most grateful.

Bill Loving



FUNERAL NOTICE:

A. W. AVANT, 86. Passed away Oct. 16 in California. Funeral service Sunday at 2:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

RIVER Funeral Home
600 SCURRY
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Morgan Wins Nomination At District Meet

Emmett Kent Morgan, Big Spring, was elected as governor nominee for the West Texas District YMCA at the pre-legislative meeting held at Abilene Christian College in Abilene Saturday.

The conference was attended by about 350 delegates representing seven West Texas District towns. Big Spring sent a delegation of 52 youths and five adults to the meeting.

Cleo Thomas, Big Spring, was elected as one of the outstanding committee chairmen at the conference and will go to Austin for the legislative conference in December.

Committee advisors to the Big Spring group were Jane Thomas and Marianna Jones who helped in the organizational meetings and problems on the bills. Mary Locke Crosland was eliminated for calender clerk of the house.

The conference was part of the YMCA youth and government program which will be in Austin Dec. 15-18 to set up a model legislature.

Morgan will compete against six other governor nominees in Austin for the office.

The Big Spring delegation left here early Saturday morning by private cars and returned Saturday night.

"It was one of the best pre-legislative conferences ever held," said Everett Taylor, YMCA youth secretary.

Y Is Looking For Storage Area

The YMCA is looking for some place to put a bunch of furniture until it can be put to its intended use.

When the YMCA moved to its new building and its new furnishings, all the furniture and some other apparatus was stored in the old building in the hopes that when quarters can be provided for a Lakeview YMCA these could be put to use again.

Now the building is to be razed, starting early this week, and the Y must find some place to keep approximately 100 assorted chairs, game tables, stoves, counters, etc. If anyone has a place to offer, James M. Hardy, general secretary would like to hear from them.

Local Juvenile Officials To Get Special Certificate

The Area Avisory Council of Boys' Ranch of West Texas is preparing a certificate of recognition to be presented to the Howard County Juvenile Court. This certificate is in recognition of the conscientious effort that the county is making to help its homeless, dependent, neglected and hard-luck boys.

Over the period of 12 years of operation, Boys' Ranch has had splendid cooperation and assistance from the juvenile officials in Howard County, said the board.

According to the financial report from the Boys' Ranch of West Texas, there is only one individual in Howard County who makes a regular monthly pledge. The Ranch has received $266.75 since Jan. 1, 1959 toward taking care of the four to five boys at the Ranch from Howard County. At this time there are two applications pending from Howard County.

Boys' Ranch of West Texas was recently divided into seven districts, Howard County being in 3-B which includes Coke, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, and Sterling counties. If the ranch is to continue to serve boys from these counties, it must have financial support as the Ranch depends solely on contributions and donations from those who are interested in helping the "hard-luck boy." Boys' Ranch is now serving 57 boys.



Space Man

Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton of Sparta, Wis., emerges from the human centrifuge gondola during a training program at the Navy's Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory, Johnsville, Pa. He and other Project Mercury astronauts have been taking acceleration tests since Oct. 3 to give them experience in preparation for Redstone-boosted manned space flight. The program also provides training for medical support personnel who will monitor the physical status of the astronauts during actual manned flights. Photo was released in Washington, D. C., by the National Aeronautics and Space Admfnistration on completion of the session. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Rites For Mrs. E. R. Watts, 85, Slated Here Monday

Funeral for Mrs. E. R. Watts, 85, who died in a local hospital about 4 p.m. Saturday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel.

Mrs. Watts had been in failing health for about a year and entered the hospital Wednesday. A long time resident of Big Spring, she came here in December, 1911, from Sweetwater.

She was born in Perry Creek, Ind., March 15, 1875. She studied nursing and was a graduate of a Danville, Ill., hospital. But the pull of adventure called her to New Mexico and she moved to that state to homestead 160 acres of land.

While making her claim on land, she also met and married her husband, a railroad conductor on the Santa Fe railroad. She was making an infrequent trip on the train when the conductor struck up a conversation. This blossomed into marriage on March 15, 1908 in Texaco, N. M. He later joined the T&P Railroad.

Her nursing experience was not lost. After coming to Big Spring, she worked with Dr. E. O. Ellington and the Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Watts also had a flair for the poetic and turned to writing poetry after her marriage. The first poem from her pen was "To Edward," a work she said was inspired by her husband and addressed to him. Many of her poems were published in magazines and newspapers under the name, Ellen Wilson Watts. The Indiana Poetry Magazine used many of them.

A collection of poetry published under the title "Sheaves We Have Bound," compiled by Mrs. Edna Coe Majors of Colorado City, included her poem, "My Mother's Hands."

She and Mr. Watts celebrated their golden anniversary in March, 1958. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 67, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

President Robert W. Allen, of her local church, will officiate at the last services and Vincent Brophy will assist. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband and several neices and nephews, among them a neice, Mrs. James H. Green, San Angelo.

DEMOS

(Continued From Page One)

ment at Paris, the cancellation of his trip to Japan, and to the Vice President's troubles in South America. "If Democrats had been in office there would have been Republicans on the floor of Congress calling for the impeachment of both of them," Sen. Engle said.

IN BIG SPRING

Sen. Engle stopped briefly in Big Spring before his Colorado City speaking engagement. He met with local Democratic leaders at their Settles Hotel headquarters, then made a 15-minute television appearance with Congressman Mahon.

A small crowd was on hand at the hotel to greet the senator, who was accompanied by Charlie Thompson, Colorado City, and Mark McLaughlin, Snyder, in addition to Rep. Mahon.

As he shook hands and chatted with those present, he voiced complete confidence in a Democratic victory Nov. 8. "We are going to win," Sen. Engle said. "We are growing stronger all the time. We are on the way up."

Sen. Engle agreed with Rep. Mahon that the Howard County Democrats, led by Chairman Frank Hardesty, Big Spring, are doing a good job for the party.

HARD CAMPAIGN

The senator said that California is considered sewed up for the Democrats. Only in Los Angeles is the outcome shaky, he said, and party leaders are campaigning hard in that city.

Following his Colorado City engagement, Sen. Engle left for his home state and Los Angeles, where Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is due Monday. Sen. John Kennedy will campaign in Los Angeles the following week. Sen. Engle is chairman of Sen. Johnson's tour.

70 Million Watched

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. says a Trendex survey indicates that 70 million persons watched Friday night's television debate between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Crash Damages Four New Cars

Four cars, three of them 1961 models, were damaged early Saturday morning when a Big Spring man veered onto the Tarbox-Gossett Ford lot at 4th and Bell. Damage was not estimated.

The driver, Dennis Leroy Vaughan, 1623 E. 3rd, was driving east on 4th when his car swerved to the north at the Bell street intersection, and plowed into the new Fords parked on the lot, police said. Vaughan's car also struck a utility pole on the lot. The driver was not reported injured.

Six other traffic accidents were investigated by police Friday afternoon and Saturday, one involving three cars, but no injuries were reported.

A three-car collision, at 10th and Goliad, involved cars driven by Peter C. Harmonson, 107 Canyon Dr., Ronald Earl Reagan, 1310 Main, and Wesley Gene Hildreth, 501 Bell.

Samuel Emmett Fisher, Arlington, was involved in a one-car mishap early Saturday when he collided with a utility pole in the 3800 block of West U. S. 80.

At 4th and Main, a collision occurred involving Ted B. Smith, Goliad and FM700, and William H. McKinney, Stanton.

Anna F. Leach, 608 Colgate, and Marieta Dunn, 1806 11th Pl., were in a collision in the 400 block of Washington Pl.

At the Tip Top Drive-In, 2200 Gregg, Frankie O. Key, 202 Jefferson, and Jerry George Loving, Dennison, were in collision.

Albert Edward Coats, Lubbock, was involved in a collision with George Thinias Bider, Jr., Coahoma, in the 3000 block of west U. S. 80.

Lady Bird's Father Dies

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—T. J. Taylor, 81, father-in-law of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was at the bedside of her father when he died.

Taylor had been in the hospital for some time with a heart ailment. He recently underwent an operation in which his leg was amputated.

Taylor lived in Karnack, Tex., 16 miles northeast of Marshall. He operated a general store and was a large land owner. He at one time owned the land on which the Longhorn Ordinance Works, now operated by Thiokol Chemical Workers, manufacturer of rocket motors, is located.

Taylor was one of the principal financial backers for Johnson's first race for Congress in 1937 when the senator was elected representative to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex).

In addition to Mrs. Johnson he is survived by a son, A. J. Taylor of Santa Fe, N.M. Another son, T. J. Taylor Jr. of Jefferson, Tex., died earlier this year.

Funeral arrangemetns are pending.

Kennedy Wants Debate; Nixon Sharpens Attack

Jack Demands Airing Of Vital Issues

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy opened a homestretch drive through four key Midwestern states Saturday with another demand that Vice President Richard M. Nixon meet him in a fifth debate.

"There remain vital issues between us," Kennedy told a shopping center crowd in a St. Louis suburb, "and the country is entitled to have them thoroughly aired."

Kennedy flew to St. Louis from New York after his fourth TV-radio debate with Nixon, arriving shortly before dawn. During the coming week the Democratic presidential nominee is scheduled to swing through Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin and Illinois.

"There will be no more days off in these last 17 days of the campaign," he said at a breakfast meeting. "And that's the way I think it should be."

The Massachusetts senator and members of his staff, appeared jubilant over the results of Friday's debate with the Republican candidate.

Kennedy immediately followed it up with a call for another face to face meeting. He told a crowd at the Northland Shopping Center in St. Louis County:

"The issues in this campaign must not be hidden in the shadows of ambiguity or clouds of rhetoric. They must be brought into sharp and clear focus so that the American people can make an intelligent choice.

"I hope that the vice president will consider my proposal for a fifth debate in the closing days of the campaign."

Missouri Democrats assured Kennedy that the state's 13 electoral votes would go into his column on election day. But Kennedy himself said at a breakfast for party fund raisers:

"This is a key state in the campaign. Whoever carries Missouri may well carry the U.S."

Missouri went for President Eisenhower by some 30,000 votes in 1952. Four years later it shifted to Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, by fewer than 4,000 votes.

Political observers said discontent among Missouri farmers will help Kennedy this year. However, it may be counterbalanced, they said, by the religious issue.

Rural areas are predominantly Protestant while St. Louis has a high percentage of Catholics. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

A St. Louis "ice cream" poll gave Kennedy a better than 2 to 1 edge over Nixon.

Kennedy looked tired when he appeared at the fund raisers' breakfast, his first stop of the day. His voice was somewhat hoarse, but he was forceful as ever in urging his audience to redouble their efforts in the closing weeks of the campaign.

IKE ENTERS CAMPAIGN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower announced Saturday he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the White House, will speak at a New York political rally Nov. 2. Their talks will be carried nationwide on television and radio.

Eisenhower made the announcement to newsmen as he started a round of golf at the Eldorado Country Club course. He added that Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also will be on hand for the big rally in Manhattan's Coliseum six days before the election.

"I'm going into the political field," Eisenhower told reporters.

Dick Frowns On Demo's Cuban Stand

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in his sharpest attack so far, said Saturday that Sen. John F. Kennedy's stand on Cuba "raises a serious question as to whether he has the balanced judgment to be president in this critical period of the 60s."

According to Nixon, Kennedy is "so rash and impulsive that Americans cannot sleep well at night."

Nixon put out a two-page statement attacking Kennedy on what was said in their television debate Friday night.

Nixon contended that Kennedy's views could lead to a direct clash with the Soviet Union if the Democratic nominee's views were followed.

"Senator Kennedy's call for U.S. government support of a revolution in Cuba," Nixon said, "is the most shockingly reckless proposal ever made in our history by a presidential candidate during a campaign. This incident alone shows an imaturity, a rashness, a lack of understanding and an irresponsibility," which Nixon said raised questions about Kennedy's judgment.

"The most dangerous implication which can flow from Sen. Kennedy's recommendation," Nixon said, "if he does not immediately withdraw it, is that this is a direct invitation for the Soviet Union to intervene militarily on the side of Castro. This gives them the excuse they have been waiting for."

Nixon claimed that Kennedy's stand is an expressed invitation to Russia to enter into Cuban affairs.

"If they do come in," Nixon said, "the result can only mean a civil war in Cuba which the United States could not avoid entering."

The result could easily be spread into the world war that every American of both parties wants to avoid."

Nixon contended that he already has come up with a program that will guarantee the end of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

"The question is not who is for or against Casto," Nixon said. "On that score, my position is crystal clear while Sen. Kennedy's, as usual on most issues, is wooly and fuzzy."

Nixon said that the economic sanctions which have been taken against Cuba will lead to Castro's overthrow.

Kennedy's views, he said, will violate five treaties that we have with other American states.

"The senator's statement," Nixon said, "has already produced a reaction of shock and dismay from the U.N. delegates of a number of our sister American republics."

Funeral Today For A. W. Avant

Funeral rites for A. W. Avant, 86, who died Oct. 16 in Castro Valley, Calif., are to be today at 2 p.m. in the River Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Ronnie Allen will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Avant, who lived at 406 San Jacinto, was visiting a daughter in San Lorenzo, Calif., when he became ill.

He came to Big Spring in 1932 and operated a grocery store both here and in Lamesa.

Survivors include his four daughters, Mrs. Frances Everhart, San Lorenzo, Calif., Mrs. Charles Downing, Big Spring, Mrs. Noah Ragsdale, Texas City, and Mrs. Mattie Fribele, Big Spring. He has 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Pete Stuteville, Roy Shaffer, Jack Taylor, Elvis Beardon, Hugh Ryan, Weldon Bryson, Thomas Yeats, and Nathan Stalcup.

GE Workers Back On Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers ended its 21-day-old strike against the General Electric Co. Saturday night.

Federal mediators announced the settlement after six hours of talks with both sides.

Some 61,000 GE workers affected by the strike are expected to return to work Monday.

Union and company negotiators agreed to a three-year contract effective at midnight Sunday.

It provides for an immedrate 3 per cent wage increase.

In addition, the union has 30 days to take one of three options.

Several Thefts Get Police Checks

Thefts which included an electric guitar amplifier, a socket wrench set and two pairs of shoes were reported to police for investigation Saturday.

Weldon Rogers, 1104 Benton, reported the amplifier stolen from his car while it was parked at his residence Friday night.

O. H. Derrington told officers that a socket wrench set was taken from his auto parts shop at 300 NE 2nd Friday night.

Don Burton reported two pairs of shoes stolen from his shoe shop at 1709 Gregg Saturday.

LETTERS

Politics Given 2 Points Of View

To the Editor:

To you and your staff, our sincere thanks for helping to make our Royal Neighbor, West Texas State Rally, a success.

We found true Texas hospitality and courtesy in Big Spring's police department, eating places, hotels, banks and stores. In fact, the entire city will be highly recommended by every member that attended our rally here.

Sincerely,
MRS. CORA HOOPER
Eastland, Texas

* * *

To the Editor:

Are we, the people of this nation, really given a choice of parties? I do not see any fundamental differences between the two parties. The Democrats are more specific as to how they will take our country into socialism, whereas the Republicans promise to get there also but in more general terms.

All the pledges, promises and guarantees voiced by both Nixon and Kennedy sound more like socialism than Americanism. Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist, says that the parties have taken his platform away from his party. I will not stay at home on election day, nor will I vote for the lesser of the two evils; I have the courage and fortitude to vote my own convictions and I shall vote and support the candidates of the Constitution party.

Both parties' civil rights planks are rotten and dangerous to stand on. We should repudiate them, I think. If Jack Kennedy is elected it will sound the death knell of the South's fight against social integration. Nixon, as a member of the NAACP, is actually less dangerous.

WIILLIAM BLANSITT
708 Bell

* * *

To the Editor:

After the collapse of the Summit Conference, Adlai Stevenson said: "It appears this year's campaign will be waged under the darkest shadows that ever hovered over the world—the mushroom clouds of nuclear war that no one wants. This terrible danger—and how to avert it — will and should overshadow every other issue."

Surely averting war and the building of a stable peace in our world is the central issue of this coming campaign. And yet it is quite discouraging that the religion of Mr. Kennedy seems to have become the central issue for many people who seem more fearful of the intolerance of the Roman Church in Spain than of the possible annihilation of our entire civilization in a nuclear war.

Being a Protestant missionary in a country dominated by the Spanish form of Catholicism, I am certainly not unaware of the heavy hand of Rome in national and international affairs. But even here there are liberal Catholics active in political life (such as the outstanding Sen. Claro M. Rector, who publicly resists the anti-democratic encroachments of Rome just as strongly as do the most ardent Protestants). Therefore the question to ask about Sen. Kennedy's religion is not what it is, but rather "what kind of Catholic is he?" His public record shows that he would certainly be as resistant to the pressures of his church as was Baptist Truman who appointed an ambassador to the Vatican, or the Presbyterian Eisenhower who recently showed his hearty agreement with the Catholic bishops' statement on birth control . . . I hope the presidential campaign revolves around the candidates and the real issues rather than labels.

RICHARD DEATS
Union Theological Seminary
Manila, Philippines

(Mr. Deats is a Big Spring resident now assigned to the Philippines by his church.)

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair and no important change in temperature through Monday. High Sunday 75 to 85.
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday and Monday. Some light rain extreme south portions. High Sunday 78 to 85.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 78 to 85.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	80	48
Abilene	80	53
Amarillo	78	45
Chicago	69	42
Denver	74	43
El Paso	78	45
Fort Worth	80	52
Galveston	75	59
New York	54	42
San Antonio	75	51
St. Louis	73	45

Sun sets today at 6:05 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:56 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1936, lowest this date 30 in 1908. Maximum rainfall this date 2.10 in 1931.


NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
MEMBER National Selected Morticians
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Road Bond Supporters Are Seeking Petition Signatures

By SAM BLACKBURN

Sponsors of the proposal that the county vote $150,000 in road bonds, to finance the cost of acquiring right of way needed by the state to proceed with four major road improvement projects, were circulating petitions as the week ended.

The petitions are a request to the commissioners to call the election. The minimum number of names needed to empower the court to act is 50, but sponsors hope to have several times that number when the matter is laid before the courts.

As quickly as the commissioners have the petitions, it is anticipated the election will be called and the date set.

PRESSED

The commissioners are pressed to push ahead with the acquisition of easements on the road projects and are anxious to have the question of available funds for the purpose settled as soon as possible.

The money, if the bonds are authorized by the electorate, will be used to buy right of way from the city limits north to Fairview on U.S. 87; on FM 846, (the Hamlin road); FM 700 north extension to connect IS 20 and SH 350; and FM 700 west extension connecting U.S. 87 and IS 20.

The biggest pressure at the present time is the U.S. 87 and the FM 846 programs. The State Highway Department is eager to have these cleared so that construction can be started early in 1961.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

If the bond election is held, two-thirds of the vote cast in the election must favor the proposal.

All qualified electors who pay ad valorem taxes on Howard County property will be eligible to vote in the election.

Twenty days must elapse between the time the commissioners authorize the election and the date of the voting. If all goes as planned, the election will probably be held sometime late in November.

The proposal suggests bonds not to exceed four per cent interest rate and a tenure of not more than 10 years. Actually the county wants the bonds to have a 5-year life.

The county has already acquired easements or assurance of easements on U.S. 87 land needed north of Fairview to the Martin County line. This was done with county funds. It is felt that the cost of right of way to the south of Fairview will be much higher.

100 FEET

The state wants 100 feet of land from the city limits to Fairview, all on the west side of the present road. The Highway Department plans to rebuild this portion of U.S. 87 into a four-lane road. About 7½ miles of road are involved in this program.

The State Highway Department is also pressing for easements on FM 846. This 5½-mile segment of farm-to-market road will complete an east-west route over paved roads across the county. It will tie into roads which lead into the Lake J. B. Thomas area. It connects with paved roads in Martin County at the Howard County line.

The state will probably be ready sometime in the ensuing year to go ahead with an extension of FM 700 from the point where it intersects IS 20 east of Big Spring. This road, approximately five miles in length, would connect IS 20 with SH 350.

NEBULOUS

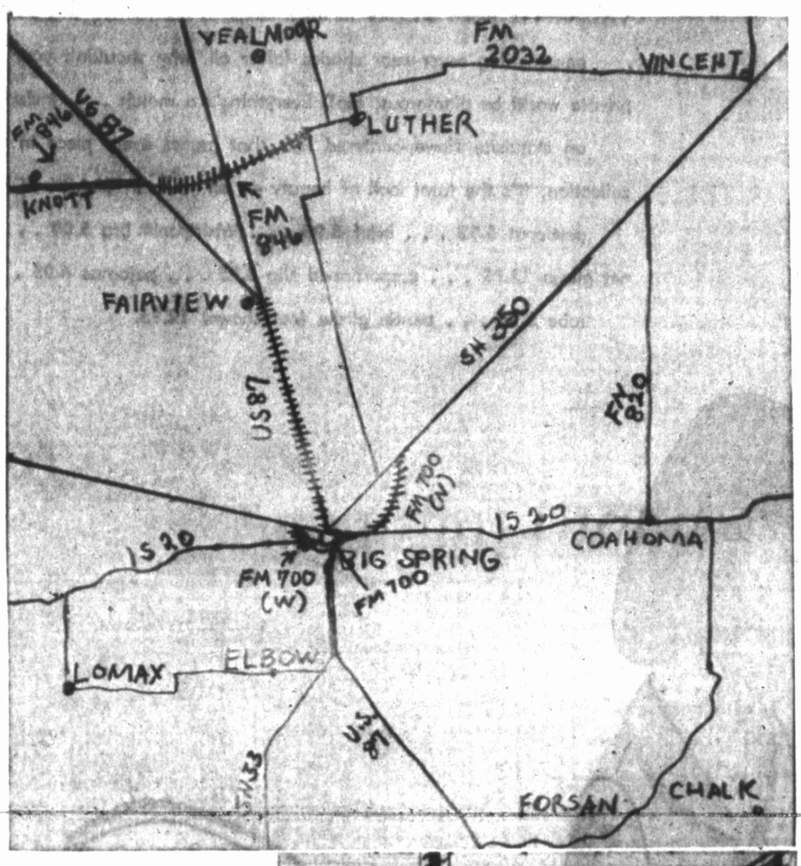
The west extension of FM 700 is a project more or less nebulous at this time. However, the State Highway Department is interested and has given its tentative approval of it. It would begin at the terminus of FM 700 at U.S. 87 south of the city, go west along a route not definitely determined and tie into U.S. 80 near Webb AFB.

The Howard County Commissioners Court has pointed out that right of way demands made against it are too heavy to be absorbed out of the usual revenue the county receives from taxes. So far, right of way asked by the state has been acquired without outside financing. The exception, of course, was in the case of U.S. 80 (IS 20) back in 1954. Bonds financed this enterprise. These bonds, now on the books of the county, will be retired in 1964.

COULD LOSE

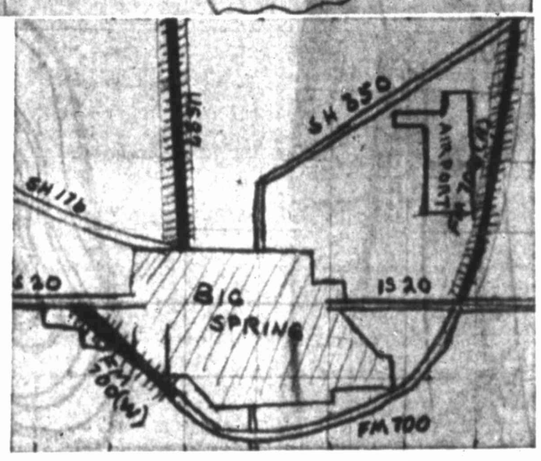
Sponsors of the road bond issue point out that unless the county acquires the right of way needed for state road programs, the county stands to lose the roads. The total expenditure the state will make in the county in the four road jobs will run into several million dollars. The U. S. 87 job alone will be a costly enterprise.

It's a question, according to spokesmen who are advocating the bond issue, of whether the county wants to invest $150,000 and get back several million dollars in road construction and highway improvements, or whether it wants to forfeit the state roads by failing to get needed right of way.



Proposed Roads

Shown above are the roads on which the state wants the county to buy right-of-way (indicated by shaded lines). The most urgent at this time is the U. S. 87 project from the city limits to Fairview. Second, perhaps, is FM 846, in the north-central part of the county. Third will be the connecting link on FM 700 between IS 20 and SH 350, east of Big Spring. Also under consideration and slated for the relatively near future is rebuilding and redesigning the west leg of FM 700 south of the city to connect with IS 20 near Webb AFB.



Sales Incentive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A cosmetics section saleslady in a Des Moines department store applied for a transfer to the notions counter.

"I have bought some stock in a company that makes thread and, believe me, I'll sell thread," the saleslady told her boss.

She got the transfer.

Racket Chief Draws Sentence

DALLAS (AP)—Dwight Reeves, 32, Greenville, Friday was fined $250 and given an 18-month prison sentence for his part in a $12,000 racket involving highway materials.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Minor Morgan told Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson that Reeves was the key man in the operation.

Twelve other men involved received light fines and probated sentences. Morgan told Judge Davidson that the group represented only part of the gang who had been identified as taking part in the racket but that the others were juveniles.

One of the 13 men indicted, Leif Evril Kiri, entered a plea of not guilty. His trial will come up later.

COW POKES — By Ace Reid



"OK he's cut off boys. Now shoot him . . . shoot him!"

Gold Price Up; Market Down

NEW YORK (AP)—A dramatic upsurge in the world price of gold highlighted the nation's economic problems and accompanied this week's stock market decline, the sharpest in four weeks.

Gold shares soared for two full days as Wall Street watched the price of the yellow metal zoom on the bullion markets of London, Toronto and elsewhere. The gold issues came a cropper on Friday following a statement by the U.S. Treasury that it would maintain the gold price at $35 an ounce. But the gold stocks kept substantial gains on the week.

The rise in gold abroad was backgrounded by the unfavorable U.S. balance in foreign trade and a flight from the dollar, accompanied by predictions in various quarters that the United States must eventually raise the price it pays for gold, thus devaluing the dollar.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange this week rose to 12,932,430 shares from 10,966,610 the week before.

Cope Dies After Heart Seizure

STERLING CITY (SC)—J. J. Cope, 55, prominent Sterling County rancher, died Friday noon in the Sterling County Hospital two hours after entering the hospital with a heart attack. He leaves his widow and daughter, Jaynell, 10; two brothers, Lloyd Cope, San Angelo, and Herbert Cope, Big Lake; and two sisters, Mrs. Noble Fisk of Arkansas, and Mrs. Frank Walton, Del Rio.

Mr. Cope was a native of Sterling County.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church with burial in the Foster Cemetery under direction of Lowe Funeral Home.

VOTING IS STILL BRISK

Absentee voting is continuing at a brisk pace, County Clerk Paulene Petty reported Saturday.

So far 113 have either voted or had ballots mailed to them in response to applications, she said. For the total, 48 have voted in the office at the average of 16 a day. The heavy end of the balance of applications mailed out was the 41 accumulated on opening day.

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Tony B. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hampton, 1503 Tucson, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

• • •

Ken Scown, son of Mrs. Wanda Ruth Scown, 411 Aylford, has completed his Navy recruit training, and is home on his 14-day leave prior to reporting to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. where he will begin his first phase of nuclear training. Fireman Apprentice Scown enlisted in the Navy and selected the nuclear field, which will give him training in nucleonics. Scown is a graduate of Big Spring High School.



KEN SCOWN

• • •

U.S. Army Private Donald G. Hewett, 22, is presently undergoing basic infantry training at Monterey Peninsula Training Center.

Pvt. Hewett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hewett, Rt. 2, Big Spring, is a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School.

• • •

Army Pvt. James F. Anderson, son of Mrs. Macil L. Hardin, Big Spring, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 6th Infantry. Anderson, assigned to the infantry's Company D in Berlin, entered the Army in April, 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Ord., Calif.



TONY HAMPTON

He was employed by Curley's Lumber Co., before entering the Army. He is the son of Benny F. Anderson, Big Spring.

• • •

Army Pfc. Arvist D. Price, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Lamesa, recently completed the winter ordnance training course at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is regularly assigned as a mechanic in the 37th Artillery's Headquarters Battery at Fort Richardson. Price entered the Army in December, 1959, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived in Alaska last June.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their many sympathetic cards, their visits, the lovely flowers, and food in the time of our sorrow — the death of our brothers, Oscar and Charlie Musgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musgrove
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Musgrove
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clover

Bum Steer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Henry Glasse turned the steering wheel of his delivery truck Thursday as he approached a slight curve, but the vehicle didn't respond. Glasse suddenly discovered the trouble. The steering wheel had come off in his hands. The truck lurched over some railroad tracks and hit a station wagon. No one was hurt.

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Fares To:

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San Francisco	38.95
Los Angeles	32.30
New Orleans	21.40
Dallas	8.45
Houston	13.55
New York	47.15

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BEAT THE "FIRST SNOW" RUSH
WE DO ALL THIS...
ADJUST BRAKES
Thoroughly inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add heavy duty brake fluid if necessary, and precision adjust brakes.
CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Scientifically inspect and correct caster and camber and return the toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications for your car.
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TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant
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robe **8.95** pantie girdle (not shown) **12.95**.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960 — SECTION B

Rice Owls Surprise Texas Steers, 7-0

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—A second unit headed by Alvin Hartman did most of the damage Saturday night as the surprising but alert Rice Owls ground out a second period touchdown for a 7-0 Southwest Conference victory over the University of Texas.

An overflow crowd of 73,000 saw the Owls maintain their perfect conference record with ball control and an alert defense that intercepted three passes and pounced on four Longhorn fumbles.

The third interception came with less than two minutes to play as Max Webb gathered in a Mike Cotten pass in the end zone after the Steers had driven 70 yards to the Rice 7 on their most serious threat of the night.

Hartman's unit was denied a score after driving 79 yards to the Texas one in the second period. But the surge set up the lone touchdown.

Texas took over but on the fourth play James Saxton fumbled and Bobby Lively covered for the Owls on the Steer 24. Billy Cox, a sophomore, moved around right end on a keeper seven plays later for the touchdown. Webb converted.

Texas moved into Rice territory only two other times, getting to the Owl 30 and 13 in the first half. Penalties ended the first threat and a fourth down fumble at the 15 ended the second.

Of the 10 times Texas had the ball, four drives were stopped by fumbles, three by pass interceptions, and one by penalties.

Rice carried the ball into Texas territory 9 of the 10 times the Owls were in possession. The Owls ran 79 scrimmage plays to 44 for the Steers.

It was the first time for Texas to be shutout since Darrell Royal became head coach of the Longhorns at the start of the 1957 season.

For Rice, it was the first shutout scored over the traditional rival Steers since 1944.



Weaver Dedicates No. 1 Fairway

The new golf course of the Big Spring Country Club was officially opened Saturday and R. H. Weaver 'dedicates' the No. 1 fairway with a tee shot. Looking on are, left to right, Bill Hensley, president of the club, Jack Cook and Jack Wallace.

Aerial Game Aids Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Bryant Harvard and Bobby Hunt put on a dazzling aerial demonstration Saturday in leading Auburn to a 20-7 gridiron victory over Miami.

It was the Tigers' 27th consecutive victory on their home field and the fourth this season. But it was the first game this year in which Auburn was able to score more than one touchdown.

Big fullback Ed Dyas, recovered from the knee injury which kept him on the sidelines except for kicking assignments in the first three games, stood out for the Tigers, too, as he did against Georgia Tech last week.

Dyas kicked one 36-yard field goal, another for 26 yards and kicked extra points after both Auburn touchdowns. When he wasn't adding points with his toe, the powerhouse back carried the ball for 91 yards.

Harvard scored one touchdown with a 59-yard runback of a pass interception. He grabbed one of Miami quarterback Eddie Johns' deliveries on the Auburn 41 and eluded one tackler after another until he crossed the goal.

Hunt connected with a 46-yard pass to end Bobby Foret for the Tigers' first touchdown after Dyas had given Auburn a 3-0 lead with his first field goal.

Miami's touchdown came in the second period to climax an 80-yard drive engineered by a 20-yard pass from Johns to Larry Wilson and another for 42 yards to Bill Miller. Johns scored himself from the 1.

Buckeyes Bewitch Badgers, 34 to 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Quarterback Tom Matte bewitched the Badgers with his running, passing and ball handling wizardry Saturday as Ohio State defeated Wisconsin's Big Ten champions 34-7.

A homecoming crowd of 83,246, fifth largest in Buckeye history, watched the Cleveland senior put on one of his greatest shows. He carried 17 times for 108 yards, completed 5 of 7 passes for 2 touchdowns and punted 5 times for a 37-yard average.

Fullback Bob Ferguson scored twice for the Bucks on a two-yard plunge and 52-yard run. Matte passed five yards to halfback Bob Klein and 53 yards to end Chuck Bryant for scores, and Ferguson's replacement, Roger Detrick, plunged two for the fifth score.

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Borger 14, Lubbock 6

SOUTHWEST

Pittsburgh 7, TCU 7
Baylor 14, Texas A&M 0
Texas Tech 28, SMU 7
Mississippi 10, Arkansas 7
Rice 7, Texas 0
Howard Payne 21, East Texas State 0
West Texas 21, Hardin-Simmons 0
Ariz. State Coll. 14, Panhandle A&M 13
S.F. Austin 14, Sul Ross 9
Dillard 26, Texas College 19
Arkansas Tech 3, Ark. State Tchrs. 0
Austin 38, East Central Okla. 28
S.E. Okla. 14, S.W. Okla. 13
Northwestern Okla. 26, Central Okla. 8
North Texas State 29, Drake 7
Arlington St. 29, Abilene Christian 6

EAST

VMI 14, Boston College 14
Navy 27, Penn 0
Holy Cross 27, Columbia 6
Yale 36, Colgate 14
Army 54, Villanova 0
Harvard 9, Dartmouth 6
Princeton 21, Cornell 18
Rutgers 8, Lehigh 0
Maine 13, Bates 13
Southern Conn. 56, Quonset NAS 13
Massachusetts 7, Northeastern 0
Vermont 8, Norwich 0
Lycoming 10, Wilkes 0
Westminister, Pa. 14, St. Vincent, Pa. 6
Wagner 47, Dickinson 6
Wash. & Jeff. 20, Bethany, W. Va. 0
Brown 36, Rhode Island 14
Connecticut 16, Boston U. 14
Clarion, Pa. 19, Indiana, Pa. 3
Syracuse 45, West Virginia 0
Allegheny 27, Case Tech 0
Juniata 34, Western Maryland 0
Tufts 10, Williams 9
Amherst 13, Wesleyan 0
Springfield 3, American Inter 2
Gettysburg 14, Muhlenberg 12
Bowdoin 15, Colby 14
Montclair 38, Gallaudet 7
Grove City 14, Thiel 14
Howard 21, Fisk 12
Rochester 29, Carnegie 15
St. Lawrence 22, Hamilton 22
Shepherd 12, Shippensburg 0
Coast Guard 26, Worcester Tech 18
Hobart 21, Union, N. Y. 20
Alfred 7, C. W. Post 3
Delaware State 38, Lincoln 7
Lebanon 22, Moravian 16
Bucknell 28, Lafayette 0
Bloomsburg 27, Mansfield 21
Buffalo 44, Western Reserve 0
Bowling Green 28, Kent State 0
Ithaca 23, Kings, Pa 14
Millersville 26, Trenton 7
Cortland 22, Brockport 0
Trinity, Conn 32, P.M.C. 13
Ursinus 26, Swarthmore 25
Marshall 6, Delaware 6
Penn Military 13, Drexel 12
California, Pa. 25, Slippery Rock 7

SOUTH

Florida 13, LSU 10
N. C. State 20, Miss. Southern 13
Georgia 17, Kentucky 13
McNeese 3, Tampa 0
Florida State 22, Wm&Mary 0
Maryland 14, Wake Forest 13
Virginia Tech 40, Virginia 6
Georgia Tech 17, Tulane 6
South Carolina 22, North Carolina 6
Tennessee 35, Chattanooga 0
Duke 21, Clemson 6
Auburn 20, Miami, Fla. 7
J. C. Smith 26, Shaw 0
Johns Hopkins 8, Wash. & Lee 8
Hampton Institute 21, Virginia State 6
W Va. Wesleyan 18, West Liberty 7
Concord, W.Va. 44, Davis & Elkins 16
Alabama 14, Houston 0
Florida A&M 47, Bethune Cookman 0
St. Augustines, N.C. 8, Fayetteville St. 6
Benedicts, S.C. 65, Savannah State 6
Emory & Henry 32, Georgetown, Ky. 0
Tennessee Tech 14, Murray, Ky. 12
Morris Brown 26, Kentucky State 21
Clark 14, Alabama State 12
Howard, Ala. 28, Delta State 14
Southwestern, Tenn. 13, Ouachita 7
Susquehanna 13, Waynesburg 9
Hofstra 6, Temple 4

MIDWEST

Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 19, Michigan 0
Illinois 19, Penn State 8
Northwestern 7, Notre Dame 6
Missouri 34, Iowa State 8
Denison 31, Mount Union 9
Michigan State 35, Indiana 0
Iowa 21, Purdue 14
Kansas 14, Oklahoma State 7
Vanderbilt 23, Marquette 6
Oklahoma 49, Kansas State 7
Ohio U. 21, Miami, Ohio 6
Tulsa 34, Cincinnati 3
Findlay 21, Wilmington 0
Ashland 26, Defiance 0
Otterbein 54, Hiram 34
Eastern Ill. 8, Eastern Mich. 0
Western Mich. 7, Toledo 3
Alma 15, Adrian 0
Northern Mich 34, Western Ill. 20
Hope 26, Kalamazoo 14
Akron 21, Wooster 20
Monmouth 6, Knox 6
Rose Poly 18, Elmhurst 6
Millikin 13, Lake Forest 7
North Central Ill. 7, Wheaton 6
Wartburg 27, Augustana, Ill. 7
Wittenburg 36, Capital 20
Ohio Northern 15, Bluffton 15
St. Benedicts, Kan 37, Washburn 14
Tenn. A&I 28, Central State, Ohio 12
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Oberlin 13
Marietta 34, Kenyon 12
Omaha 7, Emporia, Kan 0
Peru, Neb. 47, Nebraska Wesleyan 12
Luther, Iowa 40, Simpson 0
Upper Iowa 27, Dubuque 19
South Dakota 7, Washington, St. Louis 0
Concordia, Minn 34, Hamline 16
Macalester 33, St. Thomas, Minn. 0
St. John's, Minn. 8, Minnesota Duluth 7
Midland, Neb. 42, Central 12
Hillsdale 20, Albion 14
Detroit 13, Dayton 0
Mankato 29, St. Norbert 20
Grinnell 29, Beloit 27
Centre 27, Hanover 6
Bradley 38, Wabash 14

FAR WEST

Oregon 20, California 0
Brigham Young 7, Montana 6
Montana State 26, Arkansas State 7
Wyoming 15, Air Force 0
Utah 49, Denver 16
Colorado 19, Nebraska 6
Washington 30, Oregon State 20
Oregon 20, California 0
Utah State 25, Colo. State U. 0
Idaho State 77, Colorado Coll. 8
Washington State 51, COP 12
Colo. State Coll. 20, Colo. Mines 13
San Francisco State 18, Nevada 7

Christians And Pitt Play To A 7-7 Tie

Pittsburgh-Texas Christian game:	Pitt.	TCU
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	135	211
Passing yardage	132	167
Passes	7-18	6-15
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	8-38.8	7-33.4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	56½	32

FORT WORTH (AP) — Pittsburgh put on a great second half rally Saturday to score a touchdown on the passing of Jim Traficant with only 7:26 left and tied Texas Christian, 7-7, in a game that broke up in a free-for-all fight among players of the two teams.

Guy Gibbs, the towering sophomore quarterback, ran and passed the Horned Frogs to a touchdown late in the first period and TCU soundly outplayed Pitt for the remainder of the half. But it was Gibbs who fumbled and set up the Pittsburgh touchdown in the second half.

The fight started when Arvie Martin, TCU center, came to blows with Jim Cunningham of Pitt with four seconds left in the game after Bob Clemens had intercepted a pass by Don George of TCU.

Players from both benches raced into the field and for a couple of minutes there were arms and legs flying in every direction. Finally they cooled off, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and went on to finish the game.

After the game Martin shook hands with Larry Vignali, Pitt guard, as good feelings returned to both squads.

The rugged Panthers came back like a whirlwind in the second half, kept TCU bottled up in its territory until the fading minutes and twice drove deep into Horned Frog land.

Once the Panthers rolled to the TCU six only to be stopped when Traficant was thrown for a long loss. But Gibbs fumbled and Jim Cunningham recovered on the TCU 24. Traficant passed to Clemens for 16, Clemens drove for two yards and Cunningham one, then Traficant passed to John Yaccino in the end zone for the touchdown.

R.E. Dodson got the point after touchdown for TCU. Traficant added the conversion for Pittsburgh as the Panthers decided not to go for the two points when they had a chance to win the game.

A crowd of 25,000—10,000 fewer than expected although 32,000 tickets were sold for the game—watched the glittering defensive duel played in perfect football weather.

Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian and John Michelosen, Pittsburgh coach, both went on the field to restore order when the fight started. Larry Dawson, TCU halfback, was seen getting his jersey almost torn off by two teammates as they apparently attempted to hold him back.

Gibbs was the star for TCU as he rushed for 51 yards and passed for 47. Ed Sharockman, Pittsburgh quarterback, led the Panthers with 81 yards on the ground and 58 in the air while Traficant had 81 yards passing.

Sharockman almost got loose for a touchdown in the first period when he raced 75 yards to the TCU 14.

TCU dominated the first half, rolling to the Pitt 36 the first time it had the ball, then going 48 yards for its touchdown after Fred Cox's punt carried only 38 yards against the wind out to the Pitt 48. TCU threatened again shortly afterward featuring a 47-yard run by Dawson to the Pitt 16. But Dawson dropped a pass on the Pitt two-yard line or the Frogs would have had two touchdowns in the opening period.

TCU later got to the Pitt 23 but a holding penalty stopped the Frogs. Paul Hodge intercepted a Gibbs pass on the TCU 42 to give Pitt its second chance to score in the first half but Dodson intercepted a pass on the TCU 35.

Webb Champion Of Meet Again

Webb Air Force Base won the Air Training Command Southern Conference touch football crown for the second year in a row as they swamped Randolph, 28-0, here Saturday night.

Randolph got into the finals by defeating Laredo, 12-6, in a morning game.

On the first five plays of the championship tilt, Hersch Wells drove Webb into position with four completions and an 18-yard keeper. Stu Howerter scored the first TD and the two-point conversion.

Wells intercepted and capped another scoring drive with a 19-yard toss to Jack Morrison and the two-point throw to Doug Glime. Just before the half Webb got another touchdown on a Wells-Morrison 15-yard completion.

Randolph roared back in the second half, limiting the host team to six points. Howerter taking a 7-yard strike in pay territory. Three times in the second period they tried to scratch the score board, but were literally fettered by the defensive work of Winslow, Hess, and Glime.

Voted MVP for the tourney was Wells, who was winning this honor for the second year. Webb and Randolph will play in the Command finals at San Antonio, November 3.

Randolph pulled the semi-final tilt out of the fire in the final minute of play. With things squared at 6-all, Randolph got hold of the ball when a Laredo Defender intercepted on his own 6-yard line, lateralled, and fumbled — Donald Lowe making the recovery for the San Antonio squad.

James Wilkerson fired a 21-yard pass to Dick Peacock in the end zone to ice the contest, with nine seconds remaining.

Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart handed out team and individual trophies at the end of the tournament.

Kindled by the trickery of tailback Hersch Wells, and sustained by a stream of interecptions, Webb smothered undefeated Laredo AFB, 34-6, Friday night.

In the other game, Randolph of San Antonio eliminated Harlingen AFB, 14-0.

Howerter intercepted early and Jack Morrison gathered three straight passes from Wells for Webb's first touchdown. Morrison scored the next six-pointer, and later caught a Wells serve for two extra counts.

The ubiquitous Howerter took a short pass from Wells for Webb's third TD, hauled down a bullet-like 26-yarder over the goal line for six more tallies, and set up the final goal by intercepting deep in his own territory. Wells cranked up the final drive with two carries for 44 yards, and then fired a touchdown pass to Doug Glime.

An interference call against Webb carried Laredo to the 3-yard line and set up its only score — an 11-yard toss from Jim Holladay to Paul Eckel.

Battling from a scoreless tie, Randolph flashed a second quarter TD as Dick Turon intercepted and collected three aerials from Jim Halladay — the last one being for paydirt. Turon scored the two-point conversion.

Wingback Halladay carved out the final Randolph score in the fading moments of the game with a 56-yard heave to Dick Peacock, two time-outs and a brisk serve to Peacock simultaneously with the whistle.

Giants Defeated

TOKYO (AP) — The favored San Francisco Giants were shut out 1-0 today by the Yomiuri Giants as the visitors opened their 16-game goodwill tour of Japan.

New Course Is Opened Here

The new golf course of the Big Spring Country Club was officially opened Saturday afternoon as Club President Bill Hensley and his party teed off at the number one tee.

The first foursome to play on the new 18 hole course, which is in the championship class, were Bill Hensley, club president; Jack Cook, vice president; R. H. Weaver and Jack Wallace, both on the golf course committee.

Cook said that the new course featured all grass fairways with 6,150 yards from the front of the tees and 7,000 yards in the back of the tees. The tee boxes are from 40 to 80 yards long.

Warren Cantrell, treasurer of the Professional Golfers Association, laid out the course.

The grass on the course will be watered through 40,000 feet of irrigation pipes and the course has a storage capacity for a half million gallons of water.

Saturday night the new club house was opened for the first time with a cocktail dance which featured the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

Playing to a capacity crowd of 350 persons, the Thornhill orchestra began playing for dancing at 9 p.m. The dance ended at 1 a.m.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served from 8 to 9 p.m. before the dance.

Planned events for the new club during the month of October include a buffet and BIGDO Thursday and a duplicate bridge session. Halloween will be observed with a dance and prizes for the spookiest costumes.

West Texas State Clobbers Cowboys

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Ned Jolly ran the opening kickoff back 100 yards to spark West Texas State to a 21-0 shutout over Hardin-Simmons before a homecoming crowd of 6,700 Saturday.

Jolly later took a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Dawson for the third West Texas touchdown after freshman fullback Jim Densman had plunged two yards for the middle score in the third quarter.

Charlie Williams booted all three extra points.

West Texas has now a 2-4 record for the season and 1-2 in Border Conference play while Hardin-Simmons is still without a win for the season and 0-2 in same loop.

Jolly's 100-yard runback was just three yards short of the Border Conference record of 103 by Wayne R. White of Arizona against Pepperdine in 1948.

West Texas' first quarter goal-line stand stopped the Cowboys on the 4-yard line and Hardin-Simmons failed to offer another serious threat all afternoon.

Penn State Loses

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — John Easterbrook, Illinois' Tom Thumb quarterback, combined with giant end Ed O'Bradovich for a first quarter touchdown that keyed a 10 to 8 victory over Penn State Saturday.

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 furl.) — Hay Olney 16.40, 7.50, 4.20. Make-Up Glory 6.80, 5.20. Donald Sea 4.40. T—1:13.0. (Hay Olney owned by Roger E. Canter, Midland, Tex.).

SECOND (6½ furl.) — Luda Dud 13.20, 6.20, 5.90. Vacuum-Packed 4.50, 4.10. Cherry Bloom 4.70. T—1:20.0.

Daily Double paid 133.20.

THIRD (400 yards) — Redway Nip, owned by B. E. Meadows (lessee), Baytown, Tex., 14.60, 6.40, 6.00 dead heat for place position between Blue Bars 3.50, 4.40 and Will Van 3.30, 3.90. T—20.3.

FOURTH (870 yards) — Rusty Sam, owned by Sam Ball, Amarillo. 5.80, 3.60, 2.50. Legirl 31.00, 6.10. Reagan Bar 3.40. T—46.0.

Quinella paid 217.10.

FIFTH (6½ furl.) — Road To Reno 6.00, 4.00, 3.40. Teds Neal 24.00, 10.40. Whtr Along 4.20. T—1:20.4.

SIXTH (6½ furl.) — Rita's Jet 41.20, 17.10, 6.90. Mickys Doll 7.50, 4.10. Scenic Bay 3.70. T—1:18.0.

SEVENTH (6 furl.) — Little Timid, owned by W. H. Terry Jr., Alpine, Tex., 9.00, 5.00, 3.70. Stick Man 4.10, 3.60. Slow But Sure 7.00. T—1:12.8.

EIGHTH (6½ furl.) — Saygo 7.10, 4.50, 3.30. Bigato 3.90, 6.10. Reverse Light 3.00. T—1:17.6.

NINTH (6 furl.) — Fleet Boy, owned by J. T. Sims Jr., Pampa, Tex., 5.40, 3.80, 3.10. Just-A-Dream 4.70, 3.10. No Gal 7.30. T—1:11.

TENTH (1 mile) — My Lands 12.10, 6.10, 3.90. Thats Maplow 4.40, 2.80. Noor Never 2.40. T—1:39.6.

Quinella paid 23.20. Pari-mutuel handle, 187,688. Attendance, 3,008.

Rebels Slip By Arkansas

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Allen Green kicked a 39-yard field goal on the final play of the game Saturday night to give unbeaten Mississippi a 10-7 victory over Arkansas before 40,000 fans.

When the final play started there were only three seconds to go. Green calmly booted the field goal that gave Mississippi, the No. 2 team in The Associated Press poll, its sixth straight triumph as time ran out.

It was a tense struggle in which underdog Arkansas took a 7-0 lead in the second period on a three-yard jump pass from quarterback George McKinney to end Jim Gaston and Mickey Cissell's conversion.

Back came Mississippi in the third period to tie in the score on quarterback Jake Gibbs' 57-yard touchdown pass to end Ralph Smith and Green's successful conversion.

Cissell, the hero of last week's thrilling Arkansas victory over Texas with his 30-yard field goal, tried another here early in the final period. This time his 34-yard attempt was wide and short.

The dramatics of those final moments will not soon be forgotten by this sellout crowd. One Mississippi drive failed when Gibbs fumbled and Dean Garrett recovered for Arkansas at midfield with only seven minutes to go.

Mississippi came surging right back after Arkansas was forced to punt. Starting on its own 20, Ole Miss came striding up the field with the clock running out.

Ole Miss rolled to a first down on the Arkansas 31 with two minutes to go and another first down on the 22 with only 25 seconds to go. Gibbs faded to pass and lost three, but there still was time for Green's field goal.

Hawkeyes Shove Purdue, 21-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's passing attack sputtered but an 84-yard scoring run with a Purdue fumble by reserve center Dayton Perry paved the way to a 21-14 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday.

The homecoming triumph was the fifth straight for the Hawkeyes, ranked first in this week's Associated Press national football poll.

Purdue, rated 10th, almost overtook Iowa after trailing by three touchdowns midway in the third period.

Quarterback Bernie Allen fired pass after pass as the Boilermakers scored on touchdown drives of 76 and 91 yards in the second half.

Purdue was threatening again as the time ran out to preserve the victory for Iowa and strengthen its bid for a Big Ten championship.

The scoring sprint by Perry, a third-team sophomore, gave Iowa a 14-0 halftime lead.

Snaps Out Of It

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Stephen F. Austin, which had lost six straight games, won its first victory of the season Saturday by defeating Sul Ross 14-9 in a Lone Star Conference tilt.

Dogies, Lamesans Play To Deadlock

LAMESA — B teams representing Big Spring and Lamesa played to a 14-14 deadlock here Saturday night.

Big Spring had the upper hand most of the evening but Lamesa bristled to hold when its goal line was threatened. The Dogies moved inside the Lamesa 20 five times but scored only twice.

Danny Coates went over from the five for Big Spring's first score in the opening period, then added the extra points on a run.

Gene Lamb counted in the second for the Dogies from the six but Lamesa tallied off a 55-yard pass shortly before the half ran out.

In the fourth, Lamesa scored again with about six minutes left in the game.

Jerry Bethell, David Holguin and Eddie Everett were outstanding for Big Spring. Everett suffered a neck injury in the fourth quarter and was taken to the Lamesa hospital, where he was expected to spend the night.

The deadlock left Big Spring with a 2-3-2 won-lost-tied record. In a previous game against Lamesa, Big Spring won, 28-0.



JERRY BETHELL



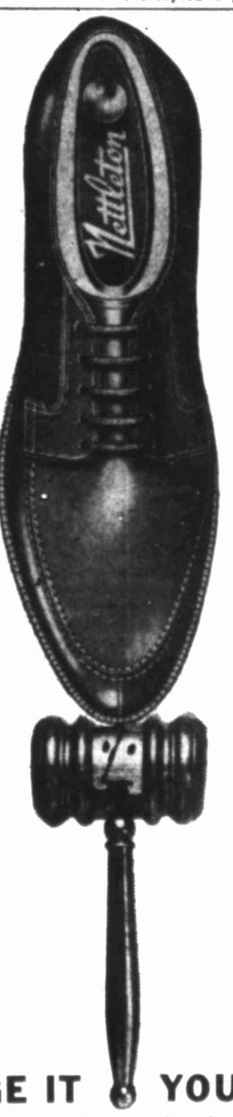
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109 E. 3rd — Gibbs & Weeks — AM 3-2051

MEN'S AND BOYS'—SEVEN TO SEVENTY

Bruins Outlast Aggies, 14-0

WACO (AP) — Statistics of the Texas A&M-Baylor game:

	A&M	Baylor
First downs	8	15
Rushing yardage	179	145
Passing yardage	0	135
Passes	8-0	23-12
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards penalized	75	71

WACO (AP)—Ronnie Stanley's third quarter 44-yard pass to Tommy Minter revived undefeated Baylor's lagging offense, and the Bruins went on to beat Texas A&M 14-0 Saturday.

Following this key set-up play, Ronnie Goodwin scored Baylor's first touchdown on a 3-yard sprint around end. Larry Corley kicked the extra point.

Baylor made it 14 later in the third quarter on a pass interception and slashing 36-yard touchdown run by fullback Robert Starr.

Corley's place kick for the second extra point of the game was his ninth straight.

The victory preserved seventh-ranked Baylor's hold on first place in the Southwest Conference. After playing two tie games, the Aggies suffered their first defeat in league play.

Baylor's fearsome offense bogged down twice in the first half and the Aggies punched once to Baylor's 15 and again to the 27 in scoring threats that failed. It was Baylor all the way in the last two periods.

Baylor's first scoring drive started on the Bear 36, with three Stanley passes including the long lob to the fleet Minter figuring largely in the ground gaining.

The second touchdown, late in the third period, saw Starr glue on to one of Daryle Keeling's passes and scoot down the sidelines untouched for the score.

The Baylor victory broke a homecoming jinx for the Bruins, who had not beaten A&M here since 1954.



Gilbert Makes Sure

James Gilbert (24) of Big Spring grabs Gerald Williamson of Abilene (44) around the legs and by the jersey to make sure of the tackle in the above picture, taken during the Steer-Eagle game here Friday night. Abilene won, 41-12.

Texas Tech Bombards Methodists, 28 To 7

LUBBOCK (AP)—Statistics of the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech game:

	SMU	Tech
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	138	182
Passing yardage	92	95
Passes	7-13	6-15
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-33.5	5-37
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	25	30

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech snapped up a pair of fumbles Saturday and then struck with frightening suddenness to beat Southern Methodist 28-7.

The homecoming crowd of 32,000 persons went wild at the final gun. They were hungry for this win, the first Southwest Conference win for Tech since it officially began playing for the title this fall.

Southern Methodist, beaten handily in its four previous outings this season, scared the Red Raiders badly until the fourth quarter, when the Mustangs collapsed under the pounding by Tech and the bad breaks.

Tech scored four touchdowns, but the second fumble recovery set up a touchdown which put the game on ice for the Raiders.

Coolidge Hunt scored twice, on runs of 1 and 4 yards; Bake Turner crossed the goal line from 9 yards out; and Glen Amerson made one yard to pay dirt for the Red Raiders.

Amerson kicked for two conversion points and passed to Turner once for two more points.

Southern Methodist scored the first time it got the ball, set up by Frank Jackson's 7-yard return of a punt. Six plays later, Frank Jackson passed to Rene Medellin from seven yards out to score. Medellin's conversion kick was good.

The first half looked like the Mustangs, manhandled most of the season, might trip Tech, with its record of one won, three lost and one tied. The Ponies dominated that half about the way the 7-6 SMU lead read.

SMU backed Tech against the Tech goal three times, going to the 7, the 9 and the 17, but simply didn't have the punch to score again.

Jackson, along with Hunt the outstanding backs on the field, threw the first scare into the Raiders when he gathered in a Tech punt on his own 29, and smashed and weaved his way behind good blocking to the Tech 30, but Amerson got a hand on Jackson's shoe, and the Mustang sprawled.

Jackson, Billy Polk and Newell McCallum worked the ball to the 7 and then Tech held. But Jackson stepped back and passed to Rene Medellin in the end zone in a desperation fourth-down effort that paid off with the score. Medellin's conversion kick was good.

Tech got its first score after a break when the Red Raiders appeared going nowhere. Tech's Bake Turner punted to Larry Westbrook, who fumbled on his 12. Jerry Garrison fell on the ball for Tech on the SMU 13.

Lovelace made two yards on a keeper, then Coolidge Hunt carried five times, going over from the six-inch line to score. The conversion attempt failed.

Tech went ahead 14-7 in the third period, going 80 yards in 10 plays from the second half kickoff. The drive featured a 15-yard jaunt by Johnny Lovelace on a keeper and a pass from Lovelace to Don Waygood good for 15.

The score came when Bake Turner wheeled around his right end and dashed 9 yards for the tally. Amerson passed to turner for a two-point conversion.

Nathan Armstrong recovered a Jackson fumble on the SMU 25 to set the stage for another Tech tally in the final quarter. Hunt and Johnny Lovelace worked the ball to the 4, from where Hunt went over. Amerson kicked for the conversion point.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Ole Miss Rebels, whose backers insist is the nation's No. 1 football team, reportedly have betrayed weaknesses in pass defense . . . Those Johnny Rebs have already received feelers to play in the 1961 Rose Bowl game but probably are cold to such offers, in view of the fact that the opposition would most certainly have a Negro player on its roster. (It's against the state law for Mississippi teams to take the field against opponents who have Negro players in their ranks) . . . Bill Carpenter, Army's one-time "lonesome end," is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., along with the Cadets' one-time All America halfback, Bill Anderson . . . Woody Sauldsberry, the one-time Texas Southern College basketball star who performed here at one time with the Harlem Globetrotters, recently was traded to the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA . . . Sauldsberry will be used occasionally to spell the Hawks' scoring ace, Bob Pettit . . . Sauldsberry was the No. 2 rebounder (behind Neil Johnston) for the Philadelphia Warriors two years ago . . . Major Robert Shaw, coach of the very successful New Mexico Military Institute football team, is a former Ohio State All-American end who played pro ball with the Cleveland and Los Angeles Rams and who has helped coach both the Baltimore Colts and the San Francisco 49ers . . . Shaw writes this window that Roger Staubach of the Cadets is the most able and talented college freshman quarterback he's ever seen perform . . . Staubach completed 44 of the first 64 passes he threw this fall, good for 647 yards and five touchdowns . . . Jake Gibbs, the Ole Miss grid marvel, once tried to enroll at Mississippi State but was turned down on account of his size . . . Before Don Clark was hired as head coach, Southern California tried to talk Clemson's Frank Howard into taking the post, without success.



MACKEY



STAUBACH

• • • •

Mackey Named To High Office At TCU

Frank Mackey of Colorado City, winner of the last Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament here, recently was named a Student Court Judge at Texas Christian University, one of five such jobs at the school. . .He's a business finance major at TCU. . . Frank says he is counting on returning here to try and defend his golf laurels next September. . . McMurry College twice led New Mexico State College last week before finally losing that 47-17 football decision to the high-riding Aggies. . .Remember Dixie Howell, who teamed with Don Hutson to give the University of Alabama a great passing combination in 1934?. . . He's now living in Hollywood, Calif., and doing very well. . . Casey Stengel, who drew his walking papers from the New York Yankees last week, took the news so hard because he has no outside interests other than baseball. . .He doesn't golf, play cards, read or go to the movies and he has no children to occupy his time. . . Personally, I wish he'd become a play-by-play announcer for TV or radio. . .His speech is unique, to say the lease. . .Bob Bright, son of the local man by the same name, scored three touchdowns when Alva, Okla., defeated Haysville, Kansas, 40-0, in a high school football game last week. . .When Denver City pasted Slaton, 90-6, in that District 3-AA game last week, Don Orr's second team scored 42 of the points. . . Stanton must face the Denver City might next week. . .A former Texas Tech student, 6-feet-8 Lyle Harger, is at the University of Houston this year, where he plans to play basketball. . .The Cougars, with Gary Phillips and a healthy Bill Luckenbill (6-6) back, expect to be much better than in 1959-60. . .They won 13 of 25 last season. . . Dean Smith, who raced in the ABC Relays here while attending Graham High School, is back in Texas to make a motion picture at Bracketsville (the star: James Stewart) . . .Dean has a ten-minute role in The Alamo and is being sent to acting school by Warners Brothers.

• • •

Crowd Report Was Much Too Large

Ted Dawson, the Odessa Permian coach who made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching job at one time, told members of his school's booster organization recently, in effect, that his timetable was running a year ahead of schedule . . ."Our average age is 16.2 years, and championship teams are usually older—about 18 years old." . . Armin Hary, Germany's great sprinter, visited the San Jose College campus last year, indicating he would enroll in school there. . . .Bud Winter, the San Jose coach, got him a job but Armin held it for only one day, after which he asked: "You mean I have to work?" . . He charged all his meals to Winter before going on to Bakersfield (Calif.) to try and enroll at the junior college there. . . He failed to attend classes and shortly returned to Germany . . . Would you call him a track bum? . . Four Big Ten head coaches played football in that conference, whereas Abe Martin is the only alumnus of a Southwest Conference school now coaching in his league. . . The rest of the SWC coaching fraternity is made up of six one-time Southeastern Conference players, along with a Big Eight ex. . . Buster Barnes, the center on the Big Spring High School B team, is a cousin to Buddy Barnes, the former Steer back. . .If 30,000 saw that NFL football game in Dallas between Pittsburgh's Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys not long ago, as reported in the Dallas news organs, then 17,600 were admitted free. . . . So says Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers. . . . Rooney thinks the Cowboys are being sadly out-promoted in Big D and Texas by the American Football League. . . Quite probably, none of the college football teams in Abilene this fall will play .500 ball and the total paid attendance at Abilene High School home games will be greater than that reported by all three colleges—ACC, McMurry and Hardin-Simmons. . . .

Alabama Licks Houston, 14-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama took advantage of two early Houston errors and struck quickly for a pair of first quarter touchdowns, then hung on for a 14-0 intersectional football victory over the Cougars Saturday.

Lee Roy Jordan, sophomore center, pounced on Charlie Rieves' fumble on the Houston 31, opening the way to the first Alabama touchdown.

Quarterback Laurien Stapp and fullback Mike Fracchia alternated carries in moving Alabama to the goal in eight plays. Stapp circled right end for the last yard.

Houston took the kickoff, ran one play, and then Billy Richardson intercepted a Don Sessions pass on the Houston 30 and returned it to the Houston 18.

From there, Richardson hit the line twice, going to the 10, a penalty moved the Tide to the 5, quarterback Bobby Skelton got four, and then Richardson dived between guard and tackle the last yard to the goal.

Twice Houston mustered comeback drives but both fell short of the goal, one on the Alabama 9 and one on the Alabama 12.

The victory gave Alabama a 3-1-1 record and left Houston with a 3-3 mark.

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (5½ furlongs, $1,100 purse)—Bull Jr., Phillips Stable of Dallas owner, 5.30, 3.20. Sir Bag, 9.10, 6.70. Bold Finesse, 6.20. Time—1:07.4.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs, $1,100 purse)—Bag Sen, L. E. Hall, E. Burr and R. J. Hulse of El Paso owners, 12.50, 5.80, 3.50; Empu's Doggie, 14.60, 7.30; Bud's Rocket, 3.40. Time—1:12.8.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bull Jr. and Ban Sen, $6.04.

THIRD RACE (440 yards, $1,200 purse)—Safety First, Leroy Spires of Snyder owner, and Be Bold, Jack Hughes of Junction lessee, dead heat. Safety First paid 3.60, 3.40, 2.80. Be Bold paid 6, 6.60, 5.20; May High, 3.80. Time—22.8.

FOURTH RACE (400 yards, $1,100 purse)—Polly Jane, A. B. Green of Purcell, Okla., owner, 5.60, 3.50, 3.20; Cinbob, 2.90, 2.70. Never Beat, 3.60. Time—22.2.

Quinella—Polly Jane and Cinbob paid $8.70.

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs, $1,100 purse)—Don'tbugme, Loramor Stable of Houston owner, 6.80, 4, 3.70. Middlewest, 6.60, 4.80; Fast Pal, 7.20. Time—1:13.4.

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs, $1,100 purse)—Copper Rebel, O. D. Milner of Hereford owner, 29.30, 11.40, 6. Pistola Del Rey, 4.10, 3.70. Omaha Blue, 4.50. Time—1:13.8.

SEVENTH RACE (6½ furlongs, $1,00 purse)—Don Melody, Bernice and Buster Phipps of Tahoka owners, 11.80, 4.30, 3.40. Sleetover, 3.60, 3; Webster, 6.40. Time—1:19.4.

EIGHTH RACE (One mile, $1,200 purse)—Re Knight, G. F. Meng of Ingalls, Kan., owner, 18.10, 8.10, 6.50; Record Album, 6.40, 5.00, Cousin Hugo, 6.80. Time—1:40.

NINTH RACE (5½ furlongs, $1,500 purse)—Judillo, J. L. Norris of Plainview owner, 25.90, 12.30, 6.70. Fickle Fortune, 8.90, 5.80; Uranium Dream, 4.90. Time—1:06.

TENTH RACE (One mile, $1,100 purse)—Sale Pot, C. R. Davidson of Aline, Okla., owner, 30.30, 8.30, 4.30; Tribal Justice, 6.80, 3.90; Cabira, 3.60. Time—1:40.4.

QUINELLA—Sale Pot and Tribal Justice, 41.10. Pari-mutuel handle, $151,986, attendance, 2,733.

Local Fan Treats Team To Dinner

Members of the Big Spring High School football team were treated to a steak dinner at Coker's Restaurant following their game here Friday night with Abilene.

Host for the evening was Jim Lewis, a long-time friend of the school and supporter of local athletic teams.

Jim remarked he had planned to show his appreciation to the athletes in such a way for a long time but never before had gotten around to it.

Engineers Win Over Greenies

By VERNON BUTLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Halfback Billy Williamson accomplished a leaping pass interception Saturday and raced 31 yards for a touchdown to haul George Tech out of danger and into a 14-6 football victory over Tulane.

Tech sat without comfort on a 7-6 lead in the Southeastern Conference clash until the pint-sized Williamson made his acrobatic grab of a high pass from Tulane quarterback Bill Nugent late in the third quarter and turned the defensive gem into six points.

Tulane scored first after halfback Adrian Colon recovered a fumble at the Tech 14. The Greenies had a score in two plays with Nugent throwing a pass 15 yards to halfback Tommy Mason for the touchdown. It was Mason's third touchdown reception of the season.

Tulane missed the extra point, and Tech took the subsequent kickoff and drove 66 yards for the tying touchdown in 13 plays. Halfback Chick Graning scored on a 12-yard run, and Tommy Wells put Tech in the lead with his toe.

Then came Williamson's spectacular interception and another extra point by Wells. The victory gave Tech a 4-2 season record. Tulane has one victory, three losses and a tie.

Tulane used the fourth quarter for its most spirited offensive efforts of the game. The Greenies drove to Tech's 22 where the Yellow Jacket line halted Colon inches short of a first down. A second drive went to the 7, where Tech center Bobby Cardwell recovered Nugent's fumble.

Missouri Claws Cyclones, 34-8

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers spiced a powerful and methodical ground attack with an 88-yard punt return by Donnie Smith and made the Iowa State Cyclones their sixth victim of the season, 34-8, Saturday.

The Tigers, ranked No. 5 nationally, whipped the Cyclones with surprising ease in upping their Big Eight Conference record to 3-0.

Sticking to the ground the first half, the Tigers scored on a sustained drive of 57 yards the first time they got the ball and counted on an 80-yard march and Smith's long punt return to make it 21-0 by halftime.

The Tigers added two more in the third quarter. Mel West, who gained 104 yards on 20 rushes, got one that climaxed a 72-yard drive and substitute quarterback Jim Johnson sneaked one yard for the other.

Tide Triumphs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard used a ball-control game and a 30-yard scoring play Saturday to surprise favored Dartmouth 9-6, the Big Green's first loss in Ivy League play.

Gophers Decision Michigan, 10-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP) — Sixth-ranked Minnesota smashed down fumbling Michigan Saturday 10-0, second string fullback Jim Rogers accounting for every point in the amazing Gophers' fifth straight victory.

Rogers, a 185-pound senior, scored on a one-yard plunge in the second period, kicked the extra point, then booted a 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

This is the Minnesota team the experts picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten heap, but five straight triumphs have given the Gophers their longest winning streak since 1941.

Minnesota recovered five Michigan fumbles and intercepted two passes, and two of the Wolverine mistakes led directly to Minnesota scores.

Michigan, in its worst showing of the season, never really threatened until the contest was lost. And then, the Wolverines were struck down by two more fumbles in Minnesota territory.

Michigan lost the ball on fumbles three times in the first half, and the third one—recovered by quarterback Sandy Stephens at the Wolverine 48 — launched the only touchdown drive of the afternoon and spoiled the sunny day for 69,352 homecoming fans.

The drive required eight plays. Roger Hagberg accounted for 19 yards on the ground, and Stephens passed for 11 yards to Tom Hall before Rogers bulled over. Rogers' conversion made it 11 straight for the Mankato, Minn., lad who had never tried an extra point in his two previous varsity seasons.

Hagberg's interception — he picked off one of Dave Glinka's passes at the Michigan 33 and returned it 20 yards to the 13—set up Rogers' field goal just as the fourth period began. A five-yard illegal motion penalty stalled the Gophers and they had to settle for Rogers' field goal that iced the contest.

This was Minnesota's first victory over Michigan since 1956 and only the third time the Gophers have been able to defeat Michigan in the last 18 of these storied Little Brown Jug classics.

Rotan Is Beaten By Roscoe Club

ROTAN — Roscoe slipped past Rotan, 12-6, in a District 6-A football game played here Friday night.

Wade McLeod and Donnie Clepper scored for the Plowboys while Steve Herron counted for Rotan in the final period.

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Clemson Tigers Surprised By Duke Blue Devils, 21-6

By PHIL CORNER

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke built up a two-touchdown lead on sophomore halfback Mark Leggett's 70-yard end run and then repelled four deep fourth period penetrations to whip Clemson 21-6 Saturday in an important Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The victory solidified Duke's hold on first place in conference standings.

Leggett, second unit speedster from Asheboro, turned a 14-6 Duke lead into a decisive 21-6 margin when he bolted around left end and outraced the Clemson defenders midway through the third quarter.

In the final period, the Tigers reached the Duke 2-yard line twice, and advanced to the 20 and the 23. The first threat ended on a fumble, the next two on fourth down failures, and the fourth on a pass interception.

Duke, undefeated in four league games, struck first in the opening period behind the passing of quarterback Don Altman and the running of halfback Joel Arrington. Arrington capped a 62-yard drive when he skirted into the end zone from the 2.

Clemson fullback Bill McGuirt climaxed a 66-yard Tiger march by carrying the last seven plays in a row, and moving into the end zone from the 3. McGuirt accounted for the final 23 yards of the drive.

A 15-yard penalty and a freak fumble play gave Duke its second score in the second period. Fullback Dave Burch carried the final yard.

Syracuse Hammers WV Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Syracuse unleashed a corps of hard-running backs and a fierce passing attack Saturday to belt winless West Virginia 45-0 for the worst defeat ever pinned on the Mountaineers on their home field.

The third-ranked Orangemen, champions, took the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards in nine plays to set the tempo for the one-sided contest.

The Orangemen, heretofore renowned for their running attack, struck for three touchdowns through the air en route to their 16th straight victory. This is the longest winning streak currently in college football.

Ernie Davis, who picked up 125 yards in 14 carries, scored two Syracuse touchdowns. Art Baker, the ramrodding fullback, also got two.

Boydstun Wins Gra-Y Contest

Boydstun defeated Washington Place 36-30, and Lakeview played a 12-12 deadlock with Cedar Crest in Gra-Y Rag Football League contests here Saturday morning.

Carver scored all the points for the Washington team while Red Rogers tallied all but two of them for Boydstun.

Claude Tucker counted two touchdowns for Lakeview while John Davis and Johnny Cuchia each tallied a six-pointer for Cedar Crest.

Bauer nosed out Airport, 20-18, in another game. Joe Valdez, Frank Fierro and Frank Martinez scored for Bauer while Joe Rodriquez added the vital two extra points.

Bobby Bowers counted twice and Mike Pederson once for Airport.

Northwestern Wildcats Cop 7-6 Verdict Over N. Dame

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern scored in the first quarter and blew several other scoring opportunities, but squeaked out a 7-6 victory Saturday over a Notre Dame football team that stumbled to its fourth straight loss.

A record crowd of 55,682 and a national television audience saw a Notre Dame bid late in the third quarter fall short.

Notre Dame failed to make a first down until there were 5 minutes left in the third quarter. Once they started to roll, they went all the way for a touchdown. That came on a 25-yard pass from George Haffner to Jim Sherlock.

Joe Perkowski's kick for a game-tying extra point was wide.

The Irish, who had failed to penetrate Northwestern territory in the first half, put on a bid late in the fourth quarter. They marched from their own 25 to the Northwestern 40—only to falter before an aroused Northwestern defense.

Hampered by fumbles, Northwestern put across its touchdown late in the first quarter, when Albert Kimbrough took a pitchout and swept around his own left end from three yards out. Mike Stock booted what proved to be the game-winning point.

From then on, Northwestern hammered at the Irish but could not get across the Notre Dame goal. An attempted field goal in the second quarter by Stock was wide, and shortly before the half ended, Northwestern pounded to the Irish 25-yard line, but Haffner intercepted a pass by Dick Thornton to end the threat.

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Forsan Bisons Win Second 3-B Game

GAME AT A GLANCE

Klondike		Forsan
7	First Downs	8
152	Rushing Yardage	208
78	Passing Yardage	17
4 of 8	Passes Completed	3 of 5
0	Passes Intercepted By	1
3 for 39.0	Punts, Average	4 for 27.2
1 for 5	Penalties, Yards	5 for 65
3	Fumbles Lost	3

By JACK RADER

KNONDIKE — Forsan's beefy Buffaloes sprung fleet halfback Dewey Howard loose for a 50-yard touchdown run in the second quarter Friday night and contained the Cougar attack to gain a 6-0 District 3-B win.

The Cougars gave the home crowd something to cheer about in the closing minutes of the game when they drove to the Forsan 14-yard line. They lost possession at the 10, four plays later.

Klondike recovered a fumble, and with quarterback Leggett Garrett picking up 29 yards in four plays, the Cougars moved to the 14. Two minutes remained when Garrett attempted to pass and was thrown for a six-yard loss. On fourth down at the 16-yard line, Garrett tried a desperation aerial to Beam but the Forsan linemen wrapped him up before he got the pigskin away.

The game's lone counter came with less than five minutes left in the first half, and followed a Klondike quick kick that traveled 41 yards.

The Cougars recovered a Forsan fumble at the nine-yard line to stave off one scoring threat, but two plays later were still playing in their own back yard.

Neil Beam, Klondike's standout fullback, booted the ball from the nine to the Forsan 30. On the play from scrimmage, Howard ripped through the right side of the Klondike line and scampered into the Cougar end zone.

Quarterback Walter Fields attempted the two - point conversion but was piled up behind the line, and the score was 6-0.

The Buffalo backs racked up a rushing yardage total of 208 yards, three - fourths of that in the first half of play. The Cougars held the Forsan runners to 51 yards in the third and fourth periods.

Forsan's husky linemen proved hard to move and Klondike gained only 152 yards on the ground in four quarters, 88 in the fiirst half and 64 in the second half.

Both teams had trouble holding onto the ball, and both lost three fumbles.

The lighter Cougars found passing an easier way to gain yardage than trying to run through the Buffaloes, but still only attempted eight aerials. Four completions, however, were good for 78 yards.

One Cougar aerial was plucked off by Forsan back Roger Parks and was nearly turned into the second Buffalo touchdown. Parks carried the ball to the eight before Beam pulled him down, but a fumble on the first play from scrimmage gave the ball back to Klondike.

Beam had good luck a couple of times throwing to Chippy Mathews. In the second period, the Beam - to - Mathews combination picked up 35 yards and put the Cougars on the Forsan 22 - yard line. The Forsan interception stymied that effort however. In the third quarter Beam opened up again and hit Mathews with a 34 - yarder that carried to the Buffalo 18. The Cougars then plowed to the nine-yard line before Forsan stiffened and took possession on downs.

The win loss was the fourth of the season for Klondike and gives the Cougars a 2-4 won and lost record for the season to date. Forsan has now won three and lost five.

The District 3-B game was played in ideal football weather, clear and crisp and windless. About 300 persons were on hand to watch the conference battle.

Bearkittens Win By 48-20 Score

GARDEN CITY — Garden City's Bearkittens rambled over the Forsan Junior Buffs, 48-20, in a junior high school football game here Thursday afternoon.

Eighteen boys suited out for Garden City and all of them saw action.

Dennis Seidenberger counted three touchdowns and two extra points for the winners while Gary Pagan had three TD's and eight points as the result of conversions.

In addition, Garden City picked up a safety when a Forsan boy fell in his own end zone.

Garden City led at half time, 20-6, but at one stage in the third period Forsan pulled to within six points of the home team.

San Angelo Bobcats KO Odessa Bronchos, 24-15

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo upset highly regarded Odessa High, 24-15, in a District 2-AAAA football game here Friday night.

The Bobcats lashed out to get two touchdowns in the second period and Odessa was never able to recover.

Odessa could make only 25 yards rushing and 57 through the air. San Angelo gained 237 on the ground and another 62 passing.

Odessa scored first, Elmo Wilson traveling nine yards to pay dirt. A Bobcat fumble on the San Angelo 26 set up the score. Larry Jernigan kicked the extra point.

A fumble in the end zone cost San Angelo a score near the end of the opening period. The Cats drove 38 yards for their first tally in the second when Larry Mullins passed nine yards to Dennis Gray. The same combination clicked for the extra points that put San Angelo ahead.

Ronnie Stephens counted San Angelo's second TD on a two-yard run. He also scored the two extra points.

San Angelo went farther ahead in the fourth when Mullins drove through from the one. Stephens ran for the two extra points.

Jernigan took the ensuing kickoff and thundered 88 yards for Odessa's second touchdown. He also counted the two extra points.

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Bulldogs Trip Od. Permian In Conference Go, 24-16

MIDLAND — Midland sprang one of the big upsets in District 2-AAAA football play by humbling Odessa Permian, 24-16, here Friday night.

The lead changed hands five times during the course of battle. The victory evened Midland's season record at 3-2 while the loss was Permian's second in six starts.

Gary Crain put Permian out in front by booting a 23-yard field goal in the second period.

Midland drove 79 yards later in the round, fullback Paul James roaring over from the two to give Midland a 6-3 halftime lead.

Permian shot out in front again in the third on a 64-yard drive, Crain going over from the one. The big boy then booted the PAT.

Midland rebounded to go ahead when Eric Moore plunged over from one yard away and followed by bulling over for two extra points.

In the final quarter, Crain powered over from the two at the end of a 74-yard Permian drive but Knox Nunnally kicked another field goal from the 20 to move Midland ahead by one point.

Midland added an insurance score later in the round when Jody Givens scored from the 14. Rodney Satterwhite booted the extra point to complete the scoring for the night.

Permian made 16 first downs and 194 yards rushing to 12 and 162 for Midland. Permian gained 114 yards passing on five completions to 98 on seven for Midland.

Lorenzo Loses By 20-16 Tally

LORENZO (SC) — Sands scored touchdowns in the first three quarters of play Friday night to nose out Lorenzo 20-16 in a District 4-B ballgame. It was the first district win for Sands.

Pat Fortune put Sands on the scoreboard in the first period with a 38-yard gallop on a trap play up the middle. The touchdown jaunt followed a Lorenzo punt to the Sands 30 - yard line.

Sands put together a pass and a pitchout for its second tally. Billy Rasberry hit end Dan Shortes with a short aerial, then Shortes pitched out to halfback Ike Watson who scampered 25 yards to pay dirt. Rasberry plowed over for the two - point conversion to give Sands 14 points.

The third and final Sands tally came on a two - yard run by halfback Weldon Mennix.

Lorenzo scored on drives of 65 and 75 yards in the second and third periods, converting for two points each time.

Sands meets New Home next Saturday night here in the annual Homecoming game. New Home is undefeated in district play.

Sterling Eagles Defeat Bearkats

GAME AT A GLANCE

Sterling City		Garden City
7	First Downs	4
129	Rushing Yardage	68
103	Passing Yardage	30
6 of 18	Passes Completed	1 of 5
0	Passes Intercepted	0
3 for 33.3	Punts, Average	2 for 28.5
6 for 60	Penalties, Yards	1 for 2
1	Fumbles Lost	2

By ROB MARION

GARDEN CITY — The Sterling City Eagles carried off their second District 3-B win Friday night by upending the Glasscock County Bearkats, 20-0.

Scoring in the first, second and fourth quarters of the game, the Eagles threatened several other times, only to be moved away from the goal line by penalties. The Eagles successfully defended their home nest and never let the Bearkats within scoring reach.

The Eagles entered the game with a 5-2 record, having won over Klondike, Grandfalls (A non-conference game), Loop, Wellman and Dawson. They had dropped games to Jayton and Gail.

The Bearkats had a 2-3 record, with wins over Loop and Union. They had lost to Wellman, Smyer and Jayton.

Neither team presented a particularly impressive aerial attack, and the Beakats had trouble on the ground.

The Bearkats received the opening kickoff and, after picking up two first downs and rolling down into Eagle territory, let the ball go over on downs.

The Eagles struck back with a ground-covering 26-yard run by Don McDonald. Ten yards of the run were canceled out on the next play by a fumble. The loss was erased in the next play and then Jack Asbill set up a first down by loping for another 10 yards. Sam Nance picked up another first down and the going got rough as the Bearkats dug in to defend their goal. Three short gains followed and then Nance went about five yards for the touchdown. McDonald carried over for the extra gravy.

The Bearkats didn't have a chance to show their claws because as D. Parker went back to pass, he was swarmed by Eagles. Parker fumbled the ball and an Eagle pounced on it as if it were a misplaced egg.

In the last play of the first quarter, Nance moved the ball seven yards and McDonald carried for 14 yards on the first play of the second quarter and hatched the egg for six more points. A pass play for the extra points failed.

During the rest of the second quarter the game seesawed back and forth across the field, with both teams picking up good gains, but neither was able to penetrate the others' defenses.

The Eagles took the ball on their own 28-yard line in the second half but couldn't move it and had to kick on fourth down.

The Beakats almost hung onto the ball but were short for a first down and it went back over to the Eagles, who lost it on a fumble. Beginning to operate, the Beakats moved for a first down and were then stymied at the line of scrimmage for four straight plays.

Taking the ball on downs, the Eagles controlled it for the remainder of the third quarter and in the early part of the fourth moved it into scoring position, only to have it taken back out by a 15-yard penalty. They took to the air to gain back the lost yardage but, after three incomplete passes, the ball went to the Bearkats on downs.

A Beakat fumble set up the final touchdown of the game.

Two short plays on the ground and a pass from McDonald to Asbill brought in a first down. Another pass and run from McDonald to Leroy Churchill for 22 yards produced the touchdown.

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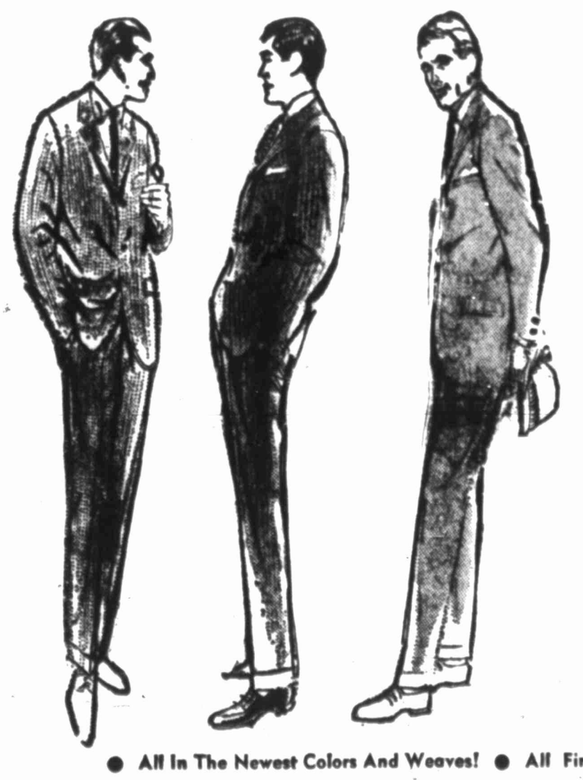
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Winkles On The Move

David Winkles, star quarterback of the Abilene Eagles, is shown picking up a sizeable amount of real estate in the above picture and an unidentified Big Spring player gives chase. Emmett Kent Morgan (22) and Jimmy Madry (20) are being blocked out of the play. Abilene won the District 2-AAAA game, 41-12.

Abilene Eagles Power Way Past Steers, 41-12

GAME AT A GLANCE

Big Spring		Abilene
9	First Downs	13
101	Yards Rushing	208
23	Yards Passing	47
2 of 11	Passes Completed	5 of 15
7 for 57	Penalties, Yds.	10 for 89
1	Passes Interc. By	2
9 for 30.5	Punts, Average	2 for 28.0
3	Fumbles Lost	3

The Abilene Eagles gave their reserves a liberal workout in pasting the Big Spring Steers, 41-12, before an estimated 6,500 fans here Friday night.

The game opened District 2-AAAA play for both elevens. The win was Abilene's fifth in six conference starts. Big Spring is now 3-3.

Big Spring didn't score until Abilene had rolled up 34 points. James Gilbert brought the Big Spring fans to their feet late in the third period when he took a kickoff and raced 85 yards for the Steers' first touchdown of the game.

He pounded up the middle of the field, got good blocking around his own 35 and outraced a couple of ponderous linemen down into Abilene territory for the score.

The provincials counted again within the last two minutes of play when Tommy Whatley culminated a drive of 65 yards by going over on a rollout to the left from five yards away.

Abilene scored twice in the first quarter, got two more touchdowns in the second and receipted for one in each of the last two rounds.

Two of the Eagle scores came as the result of punt runbacks, something Abilene seems to do better than any other high school team in Texas. On the play, the Eagles draw all members of the opposing team over to one side of the field and then knock them over like ten-pins.

Halfback Gerald Williamson counted the first two touchdowns for the invaders.

He went over from the one after Abilene had gained possession on a short punt on Big Spring's 28. The touchdown was six plays in the making. Jack Middlebrooks kicked the extra point, the first of five of which he made good.

Williamson went over again from the one with 45 seconds left in the quarter at the end of a 47-yard drive, which required nine plays. Middlebrooks' boot made it 14-0.

Five minutes deep in the second, quarterback David Winkles took a Big Spring punt and scooted up the sidelines 46 yards to pay dirt. When Middlebrooks spliced the uprights, that elevated the score to 21-0.

With 2:27 to go in the round, Jack Harrison shook himself loose on another punt return, going 74 yards to the promised land and Middlebrooks again accounted for the PAT to run the tab to 28-0.

Abilene counted again with two minutes to go in the third when Jerry Grider boomed one yard. Williamson had set the drive in motion by recovering a Big Spring fumble on the Steer 13. Grider went over on the third play in the series. That time, Middlebrooks failed to kick the point, after Abilene had drawn a five-yard penalty.

Then came Gilbert's dramatic run.

In the fourth, Jerry Newman intercepted a pass thrown by Jerry Tucker and sprinted 35 yards for Abilene's final tally, with 7:55 left in the game. Middlebrooks again kicked the PAT and the score mounted to 41-6.

The Steers then showed their best offensive punch of the night in grinding out yardage for their final TD Whatley was the 'take charge' guy in the drive and got good assists from such boys as Jerry Dunlap, Jimmy Madry and Emmett Kent Morgan.

Big Spring was unable to move into Abilene territory in the first half. Early in the third, the Steers maneuvered to the War Bird 21 but Wylie Newman recovered a fumble at that point to blunt the offensive.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	0	0	6	6—12
Abilene	14	14	6	7—41

Cadets Hand Hapless Cats Sixth Consecutive Defeat

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army's first stringers scored every time they had the ball and the reserves did almost as well Saturday as the Cadets handed hapless Villanova its sixth straight defeat 54-0.

The worst defeat ever inflicted by an Army team on Villanova was 83-0 back in 1944, when one of Army's greatest wartime teams humbled the Wildcats. But the score could have been bigger Saturday.

One Army touchdown was called back for a holding penalty and another time the Cadets fumbled after getting a first down on the Villanova 1.

A crowd of 24,154 enjoyed an outing on a clear, chilly day as the Cadet reserves enjoyed a workout. The game was marked by the emergence of sophomore quarterback Dick Eckert as a dangerous runner and an adequate passer and by some sharp, swift running by Pete King and Roger Zailskas, who had been kept out of action by injuries until Saturday.

Eckert scored one touchdown, passed for two others and ate up a lot of yardage by sharp, well-timed running on keeper and option plays. Al Rushatz, Army's starting fullback, collected two touchdowns and Eckert, King, Zailskas, and Paul Stanley of the reserves and George Kirschenbauer and Glen Adams of the starting unit one each.

Sun Bowl Moves Nearer Stadium

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas regents agreed Saturday to cooperate with El Paso in plans to build a new Sun Bowl football stadium on the Texas Western College campus.

The regents agreed to deed to El Paso County the land needed for the project. Texas Western is a unit of the university.

The action is subject to approval by the legislature and final development of the project plans by El Paso. The El Paso County Commissioners Court has called a Nov. 8 special election on a $1,750,000 bond issue for the project.

The regents' action expressing a willingness to cooperate was made on recommendation of Chancellor Logan Wilson and president Jo Ray of Texas Western.

University officials said the plans call for a new stadium seating about 30,000. They said this plan was favored by El Paso officials because high costs that would be involved in remodelling and enlarging the current stadium of about 18,000 seats.

Under the proposal, Texas Western's Athletic Department would have full use of the new facilities. The new stadium would be on the campus and presumably would be leased by the college at some very nominal fee.

University officials said the new stadium is part of an El Paso program designed to strengthen the Sun Bowl football classic.

The El Paso proposal was placed before the regents May 13. The university administration was instructed to study the matter further with particular emphasis on legal aspects involved.

Sweetwater Wins Over Snyder 11

SWEETWATER—Little Joe Gerald led the way as Sweetwater won an important district 3-AAA game from Snyder here Friday night 28-7. Gerald figured in two touchdowns.

Early in the first period, the quarterback tossed out to Larry Durham for six yars for the initial score. Buddy Alldredge kicked the extra point.

Mustang fullback Ronnie Cox ran 12 yards for the second Sweetwater score, followed by Gerald's run over tackle for the two extra points.

Neither team yielded much ground in the third quarter, but in the last period Gerald capped a Mustang drive with a one-yard plunge into paydirt. Minutes later, Alldredge intercepted a Tiger aerial and sprinted 25 yards for the score.

Snyder's lone tally came when fullback Bob Pena went 10 yards over right tackle with 10 seconds left in the game. Eddie Phy kicked the extra point.

Both teams pushed for 13 first downs. Snyder, however, notched 177 yards rushing to 156 for the winners.

Score by quarters

Sweetwater	7	6	0	13—26
Snyder	0	0	0	7— 7

Crusaders Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomores Pat McCarthy and Tom Hennessey led Holy Cross to a 27-6 victory over Columbia Saturday. It was the second straight triumph for the Crusaders and Columbia's fourth straight defeat.

GRID RESULTS

Friday's Results

CLASS AAAA

Ysleta 27, El Paso Austin 6
El Paso Tech 32, El Paso Irvin 8
Carlsbad, N. M., 13, El Paso High 0
El Paso Jefferson 46, El Paso Cathedral 6
N. M. Military Institute 28, El Paso Bowie 12
Abilene 41, Big Spring 12
Midland 24, Odessa Permian 16
San Angelo 24, Odessa 13
Amarillo 26, Lubbock Monterey 14
Irving 14, Birdville 8
Arlington 8, Grand Prairie 6
Fort Worth North Side 19, Fort Worth Tech 6
Dallas South Oak Cliff 7, Dallas Adamson 7 (tie - Adamson wins on penetrations)
Dallas Sunset 28, North Dallas 6
Sherman 33, Duncan, Okla., 15
Garland 38, Denison 15
Highland Park 26, Denton 13
Texarkana 21, John Tyler 6
Longview 46, Tyler Lee 8
Lufkin 14, Marshall 7
Aldine 12, Houston Sam Houston 7
Houston Milby 20, Houston Reagan 0
Spring Branch 14, Houston Austin 0
Orange 34, Beaumont 0
Port Arthur 20, Port Neches 14
Beaumont South Park 18, Beaumont French 12
Texas City 28, Smiley 0
Freeport 14, Galveston 12
Baytown 21, South Houston 0
Austin 13, Temple 6
Bryan 15, Waco 6
Austin McCallum 28, Austin Travis 0
Alice 35, Edinburg 0
Brownsville 13, Harlingen 6
San Antonio Harlandale 16, San Antonio MacArthur 0
Corpus Christi Carroll 36, San Antonio Alamo Heights 8
San Antonio Edison 27, San Antonio Highlands 7
San Antonio Tech 26, San Antonio Lanier 24

CLASS AAA

Levelland 14, Hereford 6
Phillips 22, Littlefield 6
Pecos 18, Seminole 16
Andrews 2, Brownfield 0
Monahans 30, Odessa Ector 14
Colorado City 15, San Angelo Lake View 0
Sweetwater 28, Snyder 7
Vernon 12, Weatherford 0
Brownwood 25, Mineral Wells 0
Breckenridge 8, Graham 7
Fort Worth Castleberry 43, Fort Worth Brewer 0
Bowie 16, Carrollton 16 (tie)
Mt. Pleasant 34, Bonham 13
Greenville 20, Gainesville 6
McKinney 33, Paris 7
Carthage 16, Nacogdoches 12
Jacksonville 16, Palestine 0
Kilgore 30, Henderson 6
Athens 12, Mesquite 8
Corsicana 16, Ennis 6
Stephenville 26, Cleburne 8
LaVega 21, Waco University 8
Killeen 14, Belton 8
Jasper 39, Conroe 30
Huntsville 32, Silsbee 12
Vidor 0, Nederland 0 (tie)
El Campo 53, Brenham 0
Bay City 46, Wharton 13
Lamar Consolidated 34, Cypress-Fairbanks 6
Angleton 37, Alvin 0
Clear Creek 14, La Porte 7
LaMarque 22, Channelview 20
Seguin 14, San Marcos 6
San Antonio Lee 26, Kerrville 7
New Braunfels 28, San Antonio Marshall 12
San Antonio Sam Houston 32, Del Rio 0
Uvalde 32, South San Antonio 0
Port Lavaca 16, Kingsville 14
Robstown 20, Arkansas Pass 6
Beeville 33, Cuero 6
San Benito 45, Falfurrias 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 45, Mercedes 6
Rio Grande City 20, Mission 0

CLASS AA

Dimmitt 28, Canyon 12
Tulia 34, Friona 0
Dumas 32, Dalhart 19
Floydada 14, Muleshoe 7 3
Olton 38, Morton 22
Abernathy 34, Lockney 6
Slaton 8, Tahoka 6
Denver City 61, Post 8
Crane 9, Ft. Stockton 8
McCamey 41, Marfa 20
Childress 8, Shamrock 14
Perryton 40, Wellington 0
Quanah 25, Spearman 6
Anson 14, Spur 6
Hamlin 23, Haskell 6
Cisco 34, Ranger 8
Coleman 14, Ballinger 0
Dublin 28, Granbury 0
Hamilton 20, Comanche 20 (tie)
Olney 60, Burkburnett 14
Abilene Cooper 23, Electra 12
Seymour 16, Nocona 8
Jacksboro 28, Iowa Park 8
Azle 12, Grapevine 6
Lake Worth 34, Mansfield 8
Northwest 38, Decatur 16
Lewisville 33, Wilmer Hutchins 0
Rockwall 12, Commerce 0
Plano 36, Cooper 0
New Boston 22, Liberty-Eylau 0
Paul Pewitt 18, Atlanta 13
Hooks 40, Clarksville 8
Daingerfield 24, Pittsburgh 8
Jefferson 32, Linden-Kildare 14
Hughes Springs 24, Winnsboro 0
Van 42, Canton 14
Terrell 14, Kaufman 6
Gladewater 56, Rusk 0
Gilmer 28, Pine Tree 15
Galesville 34, West 13
Mexia 7, Hillsboro 6
McGregor 14, Teague 0
Fredericksburg 40, Lampasas 8
Brady 28, Llano 12
Cameron 30, Caldwell 21
A&M Consolidated 45, Hearne 0
Taylor 58, Round Rock 8
Georgetown 22, Elgin 28
Bellville 27, Humble 0
Katy 20, LaGrange 0
Crockett 33, Madisonville 0
Livingston 30, Cleveland 8
Liberty 36, Dayton 12
Port Acres 12, West Orange 0
Kirbyville 16, Kountze 0
Woodville 20, Newton 6
West Columbia 12, Santa Fe 6
Missouri City 38, Needville 6
Sweeny 13, Edna 6
Boling 19, Palacios 13
Gonzales 36, Luling 6
Hallettsville 20, Yoakum 6
Kenedy 20, Goliad 0
Pleasanton 30, San Antonio East Central 21
Floresville 28, Schertz-Cibolo 8
Devine 24, Pearsall 6
Del Rio San Felipe 6, Cotulla 0
Hondo 22, Carrizo Springs 0
Fleur Bluff 22, Bishop 6
Sinton 26, Taft 14
Refugio 30, Tuloso-Midway 6
Los Fresnos 20, LaJoya 12
Donna 12, Edcouch-Elsa 6
La Feria 24, Raymondville 0

CLASS A

Stratford 34, Panhandle 6
White Deer 47, Gruver 8
Stinnett 41, Sunray 0
Canadian 14, Clarendon 6
Memphis 37, McLean 20
Farwell 21, Hale Center 20
Kress 14, Spring Lake 2
Ida Lou 38, Silverton 6
Seagraves 52, Sundown 0
Plains 58, O'Donnell 0
Merkel 34, Abilene Wylie 0
Roscoe 12, Rotan 6
Fabens 6, Van Horn 6 (tie)
Sanderson 51, Rankin 26
Ozona 37, Big Lake 6
Sonora 22, Junction 6
Mason 16, Marble Falls 8
Copperas Cove 28, Burnet 12
Albany 39, Eastland 7
Early 32, Cross Plains 8
Clyde 37, Santa Anna 6
Archer City 6, Holliday 6 (tie)
Bridgeport 8, Alvarado 6
Keller 40, Boyd 7
Whitesboro 7, Pilot Point 6
Whitewright 34, Van Alstyne 0
Forney 14, Dallas Samuell B 0
Mt. Vernon 54, Bogata 6
Overton 40, Troup 0
Lindale 36, Quitman 14
Hawkins 43, Tyler Chapel Hill 0
Kerens 25, Malakoff 14
Rains 14, Brownsboro 6
White Oak 58, Judson 8
London 33, Hallsville 6
Timpson 14, Hemphill 8
Garrison 14, San Augustine 8
Shelbyville 50, Cushing 8
Grovetown 26, Diboll 6
Alto 61, Grapeland 12
Elkhart 48, Trinity 6
Mart 48, Bremond 6
Fairfield 6, Groesbeck 0
Waco Connally 40, Glen Rose 6
Clifton 6, Itasca 0
Hubbard 36, Waco Midway 20
Granger 8, Rosebud 0
Thall 18, Rogers 0
Schulenberg 39, Shiner 0
Weimar 38, Smithville 0
Del Valle 44, Bastrop 22
Orangefield 36, Hardin 0
Warren 18, Hull-Daisetta 14
Sour Lake 15, Anahuac 6
Sealy 33, East Bernard 0
Eagle Lake 40, Tomball 12
Tidehaven 28, Louise 16
Hitchcock 21, Pearland 6
Boerne 26, Southwest 7
Dilley 14, Bandera 0
George West 47, Petlus 0
Poth 21, Yorktown 8
Jourdanton 20, Three Rivers 6
Aransas County 0, Woodsboro 0 (tie)
Bloomington 25, Gregory-Portland 0
Ingleside 44, Calallen 6
Rio Hondo 22, Lyford 16

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE

Xavier (Ohio) 28, Quantico 20
Louisville 44, W. Kentucky 0
E. New Mexico 35, N. M. West. 7
Bridgeport 21, Upsala 14
W. Chester (Pa.) 60, Kutztown 0
Dickinson (ND) 27, Valley City 13
Humboldt St. 30, Cal. Aggies 8

YARDSTICK ON BS-ABILENE

RUSHING PLAYS

Player	Tch	Nyg	Avg	Td
Jerry Dunlap, BS	10	38	3.8	0
Tommy Whatley, BS	7	27	3.8	1
Jimmy Madry, BS	6	25	4.2	0
Jack Irons, BS	4	14	3.5	0
Ronnie Clanton, BS	3	9	3.0	0
Emmett Morgan, BS	4	6	1.5	0
James Gilbert, BS	1	4	4.0	0
Jerry Tucker, BS	7	-22	-3.1	0
David Winkles, Ab	10	97	9.7	0
G. Williamson, Ab	8	42	5.2	2
Dub Galbraith, Ab	4	18	4.5	0
J. Middlebrooks, Ab	4	17	4.2	0
Don Leveridge, Ab	3	14	4.6	0
Wylie Newman, Ab	3	11	3.6	0
Jerry Grider, Ab	3	8	2.6	1
Jack Harrison, Ab	2	4	2.0	0
No. 24, Ab	7	-3	-1.5	0

PASSING PLAYS

Player	Pa	Pc	Yg	Td	I
Whatley, BS	2	2	23	0	0
Tucker, BS	9	0	0	0	2
Winkles, Ab	5	1	19	0	1
Leveridge, Ab	8	3	23	0	0
No. 24, Ab	1	1	5	0	0

PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Pc	Yg	Td
Jack Eisenhart, BS	1	10	0
Dunlap, BS	1	13	0
Mike Wayman, Ab	2	26	0
Phil Brown, Ab	1	9	0
Chuck Evans, Ab	1	7	0
No. 83, Ab	1	5	0

PUNTING

Player	Tp	Ty	Avg
Dunlap, BS	8	240	30.0
Madry, BS	1	35	35.0
Gary Williams, Ab	2	56	28.0

Legend: TCB—times carried ball; NYG—net yards gained; AVG—average gain; TD—touchdowns scored rushing; PA—passes attempted; PC—passes caught; YG—yards gained passing; TD — touchdowns scored passing; I—passes intercepted; TP—times punted; TY—total yards; AVG—average punt.

Cornell Edged

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Princeton edged Cornell 21-18 in a thrilling offensive battle before 18,000 Saturday and kept to the forefront in the tight Ivy League race.

Joe Bellino Leads Navy Past Quakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Halfback Joe Bellino, Navy's high-stepping All-America candidate, scored two touchdowns Saturday as the unbeaten, untied Middies coasted to a 27-0 victory over Pennsylvania before 26,123 at Franklin Field.

The running of Bellino and the passing of quarterback Hal Spooner featured the sixth straight victory for the nation's fourth-ranked football team.

Sharing laurels with Bellino and Spooner was a rugged defense that contained the Ivy Leaguers' single wing offense, except for brief lapses.

Navy's domination of the action emphasized the reason this was the final game in the current series between these two long-time Eastern rivals. The play-for-keeps Middies simply are too tough for the fun-loving brand of football played in the Ivy League the past decade.

The rivalry, initiated in 1888, ends with 21 victories for Penn, 20 for Navy and 4 ties.

Coach Wayne Hardin apparently instructed his legions to play it close to the vest after taking an early lead, saving the big guns for next week's meeting here with Notre Dame. Through most of the final three periods Navy used "bread and butter" running plays with a occasional pass.

Navy took a 7-0 lead late in the first period on a 10-play, 61-yard march capped by Bellino's one-yard smash into the end zone. Greg Mather, who earlier misfired with the first of two field goals he tried during the afternoon, kicked the first of three conversions.

The Middies scored in the second period on a two-yard plunge by Walt Strobach at the end of a 41-yard drive. They scored in the third quarter on a 26-yard sweep by Bellino, and in the final period on a one-yard burst by Joe Matalavage.



Back From Colorado

Eugene Peters, E. R. Thompson, Jr., and Clarence Daves (left to right, above) display some of the game they killed on a recent hunting trip in the La Plata Mountains near Durango, Colo. Shown are a 17-point, 247-pound buck (left) and a ten-point, 251-pound buck. In all, the party killed five deer.

Bryan Climbs In Rankings

By The Associated Press

Baytown, Wichita Falls, Highland Park and Bryan lead the way into the stretch of the Class AAAA schoolboy football race.

Bryan climbed into the Big Four with a 15-6 victory over Waco. The Bronchos are unbeaten and untied but put them into the driver's seat in District 13.

Other notable results last week also included the defeat of Temple 13-6 by Austin.

Baytown clouted South Houston 21-0 Freeport edged Galveston 14-12.

San Angelo pulled an upset in whipping Odessa 24-15. Midland did the same thing with a 24-16 verdict over Odessa Permian. Odessa and Permian had been ranked high in District 2.

Big games come up this week. In District 1, Ysleta Bel Air plans El Paso High while Ysleta, the third team with an unbeaten record, looks on.

Fort Worth Carter - Riverside and North Side play, matching the leaders in District 5. In District 11, an Orange - South Park game is scheduled. Port Arthur is the third unbeaten team in the district.

San Antonio Jefferson and Edison clash in District 15 with leadership in the conference race at stake.

The week's schedule by districts (all games conference and all Friday unless otherwise marked):

1. Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. El Paso Tech; Friday: El Paso Bowie vs. El Paso Austin, Ysleta at El Paso Burges, Ysleta Bel Air at El Paso High.
2. San Angelo at Midland, Abilene at Odessa Permian; Saturday: Big Spring at Odessa.
3. Amarillo Palo Duro at Pampa, Borger at Lubbock Monterey; Saturday: Plainview at Lubbock.
4. Birdville at Arlington, Irving at Wichita Falls.
5. Thursday: Fort Worth Carter vs. North Side; Friday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Poly; Saturday: Fort Worth Eastern Hills vs. Arlington Heights.
6. Thursday: Dallas Jefferson vs. Hillcrest, Dallas Kimball vs. Sunset; Friday: North Dallas vs. Adamson, Dallas Wilson vs. Samuell.
7. Highland Park at Sherman, Garland at Denton.
8. Lufkin at Texarkana, Longview at Marshall, Tyler Lee vs. Tyler.
9. Thursday: Houston Reagan at Aldine; Friday: Houston Davis vs. Houston Sam Houston.
10. Thursday: Houston Bellaire vs. Lamar; Friday: Houston Austin vs. Houston Jones, Houston San Jacinto at Spring Branch.
11. Beaumont South Park at Orange, Beaumont French at Port Neches, Port Arthur at Beaumont.
12. Thursday: Freeport at Pasadena; Friday: Texas City at Galveston, South Houston at Galena Park, Houston Smiley at Baytown.
13. Thursday: Temple at Austin McCallum; Friday: Austin Travis at Waco, Bryan at Austin.
14. Alice at McAllen, Brownsville at Edinburg, Corpus Christi Carroll vs. Miller, Corpus Christi Ray at Victoria.
15. San Antonio MacArthur vs. Alamo Heights, San Antonio Highlands vs. Harlandale, San Antonio Jefferson vs. San Antonio Edison.
16. Thursday: San Antonio Brackenridge vs. Lanier; Friday: San Antonio Tech at Laredo.

Don Vest Leads Wolves To Win

SAN ANGELO—Fullback Don Vest led the surge as Colorado City belted San Angelo Lake View, 15-0, in a District 3-AAA football game here Friday night.

The victory put the visitors into the 3-AAA lead, along with Sweetwater, which beat Snyder, 28-7. Lamesa was not scheduled.

Vest, who weighs 185 pounds, scored all of Colorado City's points, plunging over from the one-yard line in the second quarter with 30 seconds remaining in the first half and then again from the one-foot line in the fourth quarter.

With seven minutes left in the game, Vest kicked a booming 36-yard field goal.

Vest was the Wolves' leading rusher with 114 yards on 20 carries. Fullback Mike Sanders led Lake View with 120 yards on 18 carries.

Lake View's only threat came near the end of the game, the Chiefs running out of time on the Colorado City 9-yard line.

COLO. CITY	0	6	0	9—15
LAKE VIEW	0	0	0	0— 0

Yale Succeeds

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Bob Blanchard led Yale to a 36-14 victory over Colgate Saturday and enabled the Blue to remain unbeaten and untied after five games. Blanchard scored twice, one on a 99-yard run, the longest in the Yale Bowl's 46-year history.

BOWLING BRIEFS

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results—Worthy Construction over Forsan Oil Well Service, 3-1; Reef Corporation over TESCO, 3-1; T & T Welding over Wilson Brothers, 3-1; Casselman tied Arrow Construction, 2-2. High game, Morgan, 269; high series, Neal Rudd, 545; splits converted—Mickey Russel, 5-7 and 3-10; Bob Wash, 3-8; Bartlett, 3-10; Morgan, 3-10 and 2-6-10; Murphy, 3-10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Wilson Brothers	15	9
Reef Corp.	15	9
Forsan Well Serv.	14	10
Electric Service	13½	10½
Arrow Construction	11	13
T & T Welding	10	14
Worthy Construction	9	15
Casselman's	8½	15½

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Results—Pin Twisters over Fallouts, 4-0; Go-Getters over Limeys, 3-1; Dubbers tied Trailers, 2-2. High team game—Go-Getters, 686; high team series—Pin Twisters, 2024; high game, male—J. Homberg, 249, woman—M. Schauer and I. Blackwell, 178; high series, male—J. Homberg, 572; woman—Blackwell, 490; splits—B. Kuene, 5-6; E. Shauer, 7-2-8; D. Homberg, 3-10; B. McHugh, 3-10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Trailers	17	7
Fallouts	16	8
Go-Getters	12	12
Limeys	11	13
Pin Twisters	9	15
Dubbers	7	17

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

Results—Good Housekeeping over Nalley Pickle, 3-1; Schlitz over Continental Air Lines, 3-1; Cornelison and Tonn over Mayo Ranch Motel, 4-1. Women's high game—Linda Phillips, 194; women's high series—Linda Phillips, 546; high team game—Good Housekeeping, 974; high team series—Cornelison and Tonn, 2788; splits—Jean Baer, 6-10; Donna Ekride, 4-5-7; Jean Minchew, 5-10, and 2-7; Toby Bumgarner, 3-10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Good Housekeeping	21	7
Cornelison & Tonn	17	11
Continental AL	15	13
Schlitz	15	13
Mayo Ranch Motel	13	15
Nalley-Pickle	3	23

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Results—Warren Clinic over Girdners, 4-0; Rocco over Team No. 2, 3-1; Gandy's over Team No. 4, 3-1; Sid Bolding Motors tied Big M Drive In, 2-2. Women's high game, J. P. Watson, 186; women's high series, J. P. Watson, 497; high team game, Sid Bolding Motors, 744; high team series, Warren Clinic, 1998. Splits converted: Liz Hale, 3-10; Jeannie Ward, 3-7; Melba Davis, 3-10; Irma Blalock, 5-6.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Sid Bolding Motors	17	7
Warren Clinic	15¼	8¾
Gandy's	15	9
Rocco	14	10
Big "M" Drive In	11½	12½
Girdner's	11	13
Team No. 4	7	17
Team No. 2	5	19

WEBB ROCK 'N ROLLERS LEAGUE

Results—Bobby Hughes Cosden Station over Western Car Co., 3-1; Stereo Shop tied Westward Ho Motel, 2-2; Cooley's Shamrock over Airport Grocery, 4-0; women's high game—Helen Hughes, 137; high series—Marie Irwin, 424; high team game—Stereo Shop, 793; high team series—Cooley's, 2346; splits—Catheryn Shepley, 6-10; Marie Carlson, 4-5-7; Helen Hughes, 3-10; Dede Kochever, 5-9-10; Ruth Barker, 2-7; Marie Irwin, 5-10.

Standings

Team	W	L
Stereo Shop	13	7
Western Car	12	8
Cooley's	11	9
Bobby Hughes	9	11
Airport	8	12
Western Car	6	14

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE

Results—Kitching Elec. over Cornelison-Tonn, 4-0; McDonald Motor over Nalley-Pickle, 4-0; Curley Lumber over Chapman Meat, 3-1; River over Thomas Office, 3-1; Mort Denton and Baldridge split, 2-2. Splits converted—Ruby Caldwell, 6-7-10; P. Hanigan, 3-10; Bill Ward, 3-7; Bud Branch, 5-10, 5-7-10; Helen Uhlhorn, 5-7-9; Mollie Hapgood, 8-10; Stan Lagourney, 3-10, 6-8-10; Farris Hammond, 8-10.

Men's high series and game — Luther Bean, 642 and 235; women's high series—Karen Hindman, 547; women's high game—Ruby Caldwell, 204; high team series—Kitching Elec., 2202.

Standings

Team	W	L
Mort Denton	23	6
Curley Lumber	18	10
Kitching Elec.	18	10
Nalley-Pickle	16	12
Thomas Office	16	12
Baldridge Bakery	16	13
McDonald Motor	13	15
Chapman Meat	9	19
River	7	21
Cornelison-Tonn	6	23

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE

High team game—Rose Cleaners, 879; high team series, Lawn Kare 2477; high individual game—Ray McKendree, 222; high individual series—Jack Nickell, 562. Splits converted—Bruce Dobbs, 3-10; Ray McKendree, 5-7.

Standings

Team	W	L
Rose Cleaners	22	2
Manhattan Cafe	18	6
Team 5	15½	8½
Lawn Kare	13	11
Team 4	11	13
Hilltop Sports Car Garage	9	15
Dr. Pepper of Stanton	4½	19½
B&H Well Service	3	21

Bullpups Romp On Sands 11

COAHOMA — Coahoma Junior High School kayoed Sands, 40-20, in a football game played here Thursday night.

Dewayne Allen scored twice for Coahoma, once on a quarterback sneak for two yards and the other time on a keeper play that went 15 yards.

Wayne Krause went across for one TD, following a pitchout. He covered 20 yards.

Larry Pherigo went 60 yards for still another Coahoma TD while Travis Reid got the other one following a pitchout. That play covered 40 yards.

Reed made six extra points, Krause and Allen two each.

Coahoma led at half time, 24-0. Coach Bill Easterling used three units during the game. In all, he has 41 players on his squad.

Linebacker Tom Stoker and end David Rich of the second unit showed to advantage.

The Bullpups now have a 5-1 won-lost record, having lost only to Silver. In their previous game, they drubbed Colorado City, 12-0, as Krause and Reid crossed the double stripes.

The Pups play Roscoe in Coahoma Tuesday evening.

Nat'l LL Parley Is Slated Today

Officials in the National Little League will hold an important meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Police Building. All interested in the circuit's welfare are being urged to attend.

A special invitation has gone out to parents of boys who will be playing in the circuit for the first time next summer.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT—Henry Hank, 162½, Detroit, outpointed Randy Sandy, 156½, New York, 10.

Cards, Cowboys Collide Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Two teams with little success in the National Football League race—the St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys—try each other out here Sunday.

The Cowboys, winless in four league games, and the Cardinals, who win their opener over Los Angeles 43-21 then dropped three in a row, play at 1:05 p.m.



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Clover Bowl

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Texas Oilmen Rap Domestic Formula

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas independent oil operators are hopeful federal officials soon will write a new formula for forecasting domestic demand for petroleum.

The Texans contend the current formula leads to inflated demand estimates. A more realistic formula, they contend, would reduce the amount of foreign oil being brought into the United States.

Imports allowables under the mandatory controls program are held to 9 per cent of total demand as estimated by the Bureau of Mines.

The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) objects particularly to the inclusion of natural gas liquids in the demand estimates.

TIPRO believes a more limited interpretation of total demand would reduce total imports by about 240,000 barrels daily.

A formal request for a formula change was placed some weeks ago before Elmer F. Bennett, under secretary of interior.

"The problem posed by the enormous rate of expansion of natural gas and its hydrocarbon liquids serves to restrict, not to share, the market for oil," TIPRO officials said.

Some indication of the reaction of federal officials may develop Monday in Dallas.

L. J. O'Connor Jr., new administrator of the oil imports program, is to be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

IPAA also has asked for a reduction in oil imports. The IPAA request made no specific recommendations but said continued unhealthy conditions within the domestic oil industry justify a substantial reduction.

TIPRO contends total demand should be construed in a more limited sense of demand for domestic oil production.

In the case of natural gas liquids, the Texans say the current formula includes a fuel which is directly competitive with domestic crude.

The purpose of the mandatory oil import program was not to assure a proper balance among various energy sources but rather to restore and maintain a proper balance between domestic and foreign oil in meeting the domestic demand for oil," explained John G. Hurd, Laredo TIPRO president.

Hurd told Bennett it was TIPRO's belief the current interpretation of total demand served to distort the picture and unduly penalize the domestic producing industry.

"The logical demand base, one that would have real meaning in the imports restriction program, would include only the portion of demand met by the domestic crude industry, plus domestic stock inventory adjustments," he said.

"When total demand is interpreted to include natural gas lights, a base is provided for greater oil imports at the direct expense of domestic oil production."

Other specific recommendations for changes in the imports program have been included in the TIPRO call for further cutbacks in imports.

101 ARE LEFT

Steam Engines Vanishing From America's Oil Fields

DALLAS—The venerable steam rig is vanishing from America's oil fields.

Steam now powers only 2.7 per cent of the 3,633 rotary drilling rigs available for work in the United States and Canada, reports the international oilfield trade magazine, "Drilling." The report marked another step in the oil country shift from steam to internal combustion engines.

Steam power was used as early as 1829 by a drilling contractor in Kentucky, the trade publication reported, and had won wide favor by 1859, when Col. Edwin L. Drake selected a one-flue 10-horsepower wood burning boiler to deliver steam directly into the six-horsepower engine on the cable tool rig that drilled the first commercial oil well in the U. S. at Titusville, Pa.

SLOW SPEED ENGINES

With the advent of rotary drilling methods at the turn of the 20th Century, steam was the principal source of power. It drove low-powered, slow speed, single cylinder, low pressure steam engines — the same as those then used in saw mills and other stationary installations.

Such equipment drilled the Spindletop discovery near Beaumont, Texas, in 1901 to usher in the era of petroleum abundance. It was an era that brought vast demand for and improvements in steam rigs, even as it laid the groundwork for their replacement.

The search for oil was pushed to greater drilling depths and spread out over vast areas. Deeper drilling required heavier, more powerful, more numerous boilers and engines. Widespread exploration took this equipment into areas of unsuitable or insufficient water supply.

Even where other conditions were suitable, steam rigs of increased capacity were uneconomical in many areas where shallow drilling drew only a portion of their capacity.

With the abundance of oil, meantime, had come rapid development of the internal combustion engine and consideration of its application to drilling needs for portable power unshackled by quantity water requirements.

SWIFT CHANGEOVER

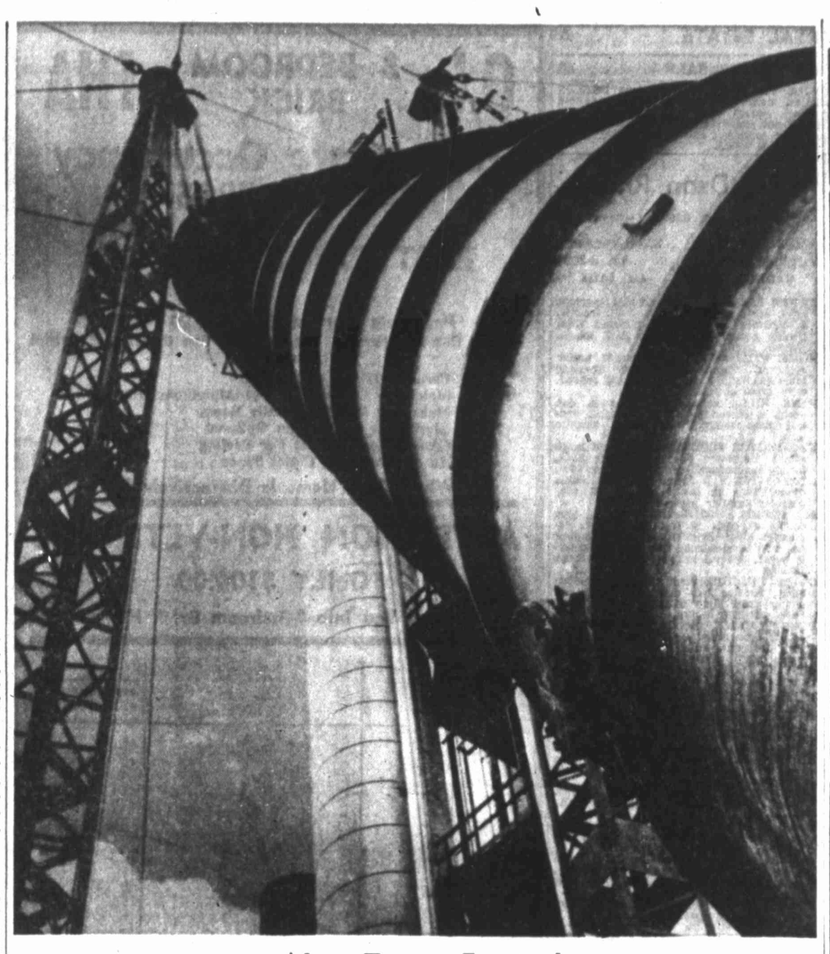
While it was not until the 1930's that internal combustion power really came into its own in the drilling industry, its replacement of steam was swift.

By mid-1960, sales division managers of the Reed Roller Bit Co. could count only 101 steam rigs available for work in the U. S. and Canada. The count was down from 113 steam rigs available in mid-1959, and was hardly more than a third of the 285 steam rigs available five years ago.

Reed division managers, whose drilling rig census findings are reported annually in "Drilling," also listed 2,019 gas or gasoline powered rigs and 1,440 diesel powered rotaries for a total of 3,459 in the internal combustion power classification.

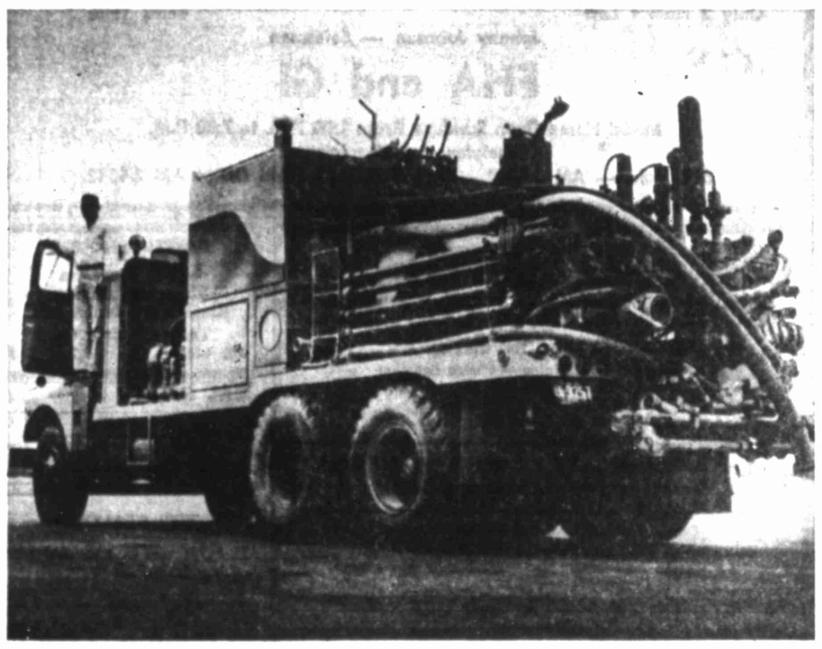
Listed separately, although in most cases they employ internal combustion engines as prime movers, were 73 rotary rigs on which power is transmitted from prime movers to driven equipment by electric rather than mechanical means.

The number of "electric" rigs was up 35 per cent from the 54 such rigs in 1959 and now represents two per cent of all rigs available.



New Tower Erected

Gin poles hoist this new 159-foot styrene recovery column into position to form a five-tower styrene production complex at Cosden. The four recovery towers installed three years ago are capable of producing about 20,000,000 pounds of styrene a year. The additional column, erected in August, plus other additions, will boost production to 70,000,000 pounds, company officials say. To go with the five styrene units, Cosden will use the country's first Alkar Unit (UOP) for manufacturing ethylbenzene. Ethylbenzene is needed in styrene production. Once facilities are completed, the Alkar and styrene complex is expected to "go on stream" around Jan. 1. Badger Manufacturing Co., Cambridge, Mass., has contract for design, engineering and construction of the entire project.



Waiting On Cement

"Waiting on cement" is a familiar report from drilling sites, but the wait is usually short, just long enough for a truck like this one to get to the site and begin cementing. This is one of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company's trucks operating locally. Dewey Wilson, standing on the fender, is a "cementer," and it is his job to see that the cement is properly mixed and the right amount pumped into the hole, cementing the casing. Two 335-horsepower engines power two pumps mounted on the 25-ton truck. Dry cement is put into a hopper which is located on the right side of the truck. Water is then pumped from a supply at the drilling site into the hopper to make the wet cement. This cement is then pumped into the hole.

17 IN AREA

Basin Rotary Rigs Dwindle To 201

The rotary drilling pace in the Permian Basin dropped off slightly this past week as the number of active rigs dwindled to 201, a loss of 12 since the previous week. The count is made by the Reed Roller Bit Co.

The count for the eight-county area remained the same at 17, with Dawson County holding the lead with four active rotary units. Sterling County jumped from one to three to grab a tie with Garza County for second place. Garza's count was the same as last week.

While Dawson gained one rig and Sterling gained two, two counties, Howard and Borden, lost rigs. Borden dropped from three to two and Howard dropped from four to two.

Martin and Mitchell counties kept their count of a week ago, Martin reporting two turning rigs and Mitchell counting one. Glasscock failed to list an active rig this week.

Lea County, N.M., led the Basin drilling with 27 rotary rigs in operation, followed by Andrews with 22, and Eddy County, N.M., with 16.

The Basin survey, county-by-county, with last week's figures in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 22 (18), BORDEN 2 (3), Chaves 0 (1), Crane 14 (14), Crockett 4 (3), Culberson 2 (2), Crosby 0 (1), DAWSON 4 (3), Ector 8 (12), Eddy 16 (14).

Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 7 (6), GARZA 3 (3), GLASSCOCK 0 (0), Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 2 (4), Kent 1 (1), Lea 27 (31), Loving 2 (3), Lynn 0 (1), MARTIN 2 (2).

Midland 7 (8), MITCHELL 1 (1), Menard 1 (2), Nolan 4 (4), Pecos 10 (11), Presidio 1 (1), Reagan 4 (4), Reeves 3 (3), Roosevelt 5 (6), Runnels 0 (4), Scurry 2 (2).

STERLING 3 (1), Stonewall 2 (2), Sutton 1 (0), Terrell 2 (3), Tom Green 2 (4), Upton 7 (6), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 4 (4), Winkler 12 (14), Yoakum 7 (5). TOTALS 201 (213).

Aussies Problem Is Lack Of Oil

TULSA (AP)—A cabinet member in Australia's conservative government says lack of oil is that nation's main problem.

Texas Gains 217 Wells

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 183 oil well completions the past week for a yearly total of 8,047 compared to 9,474 last year.

There were 34 gas well completions and 120 dry holes, there were 58 dry wildcats tries, 3 oil and 3 gas wells.

The 205 wells plugged included 67 oil wells and 18 gas wells.

Total average calendar day allowable was 2,626,756 barrels compared to 2,619,768 Oct. 15.

Strawn Discovery Finals For 36 Barrels In Garza

Hunt Oil Company has completed No. 1 C.C. Griffin as a discovery in the Strawn section, 10 miles south of the Breedlove (Devonian) field.

The wildcat finaled to flow 35.75 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil per day on initial potential through a 22-64 inch choke. Flow included 24 per cent water.

Operator perforated the zone between 10,952-70 feet and had been testing the interval since mid-September.

The hole is bottomed at 12,973 feet and plugged back to 11,293 feet. Top of the pay is at 10,950 feet and the 5½ inch casing goes to 11,293 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,485-1, tubing pressure is 75 pounds, and a packer is on the casing.

The new well is located about 14 miles northwest of Lenorah at a site 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138, M. Curtis survey. Elevation is 2,842 feet.

In Dawson County, Texas Crude's wildcat, No. 1-30 Hunt, is drilling in lime and shale below 9,919 feet. This explorer is contracted to drill to 12,500 feet and is located 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 30-277-Glasscock CSL survey.

COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS of WEST TEXAS and SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

* * *

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Oilmen Eye Imports, Prices

DALLAS (AP) — Oil imports and natural gas price controls will be major items for study as the nation's independent oil producers open a two-day meeting Monday.

Objectives to be placed before Congress next year also will be charted by the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The oilmen are expected to renew requests for further reductions in oil imports and for legislation to clarify the authority of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to regulate gas producers.

IPAA officials earlier this month made their positions clear on both points.

They renewed a request that oil imports be reduced substantially because of continued unhealthy conditions within the domestic industry.

They branded as unworkable the FPC's new area pricing system for gas producers and called for legislation to correct what they termed intolerable conditions resulting from the commission's regulatory efforts.

The independents may receive an answer to their imports reduction request at the convention's opening general session Monday morning.

L. J. O'Connor Jr., administrator of the Mandatory Oil Imports Controls Program, will be among the speakers. Another will be J. Roy Price, assistant director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM). President Eisenhower's executive order establishing the program to control imports was based on OCDM recommendations.

The annual report of the IPAA import policy committee will be made immediately after the speeches by O'Connor and Price.

Participants in a Tuesday morning panel discussion of the natural gas problem will include representatives of producers, pipe lines, and distributors.

A task force from the three segments of the gas industry has been drafting legislation to be placed before Congress.

The new FPC rulings, however, have caused the task force to review its position. Prior to the new rulings, the task force had been expected to recommend that another effort be made next year to have Congress remove gas producers from utility-type controls.

In announcing the new area pricing policy, however, the FPC said it had concluded that producers of natural gas cannot by any stretch of the imagination be properly classified as traditional public utilities.

L. Dan Jones, IPAA counsel from Washington, has said FPC's new area pricing system is without legislative foundation. He also said IPAA several months ago analyzed the area pricing approach and concluded it would be unworkable.

FASCINATING JOB

Travel Centers Find Roads, Cowboys

NEW YORK — Selecting the best routes for up to 100 motorists a day and then staying behind while they go gallivanting sounds frustrating enough to pave a path to a psychiatrist's couch.

But is doesn't work out that way, say the people who man the touring centers of America's oil companies. At one of these major centers the newest full - time employe has been on the staff for five years and nobody is seeing a psychiatrist.

"The job requires endless contact with people," says a staffer, "and people and their problems are fascinating."

AVOIDED BANDITS

One bureau had to plot a coast - to - coast trip for a young man whose pregnant wife had always to be within 100 miles of a hospital. Other bureaus have had to reassure people that those bandits from TV are not still bushwhacking travelers in the western desert. Other people have a dread of mountains and want a route that will keep them constantly on the inside lane of a mountain road — not the one closest to the drop - off. When Hawaii was admitted to the Union last year there were several requests for "directions on driving to our 50th state."

Petroleum Today, published by the American Petroleum Institute, says oil company touring specialists at New York, Houston, New Orleans, Shreveport, Chicago, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Washington, Louisville, Toronto, Paris and Brussels and other large cities, handle both the serious and the ridiculous on an impressive scale.

1 MILLION QUESTIONS

Almost all the bureaus provide tour guidance by mail, as well as by telephone and in person. One company with a half - dozen bureaus handles well over a million questions a year.

Most touring center employes started out with no more knowledge of a road map than the customers they are now helping, Petroleum Today said.

After a training program of six to eight weeks in which the concentration is on geography and reading maps, a candidate begins marking maps, starting on mail requests for direct routes, then adding returns and finally handling scenic trips. The route - line is made in washable ink with a felt - tipped pen.

After a year in the mailroom, a candidate is ready for person-to-person counter work. By then he is expected to come up with facts on everything from where cowboys can be seen at work, to the afternoon ferry schedule between Bar Harbor, Maine, and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the publication said.

COSTLY BUSINESS

It added that the maps the tour centers work with come from three suppliers who produce from 150 to 200 million of them a year and bill the oil companies for something in the neighborhood of $14 million.

The oil company gets no direct benefit unless the motorist happens to buy its brand of gasoline —and sometimes the route passes through areas where company gasoline isn't even sold. One company was glad to mark out a route for a young lady who wanted to go from Palmyra, New York, to Tampa, Florida. She very candidly admitted she was planning to travel on horseback!

DEADLY DIET

Petroleum By-Products Bring Insects' Downfall

Moths and carpet beetles like clean, wholesome food, scientists tell us.

This may be good news in the dietetic circles of the insect world, but bad news for the homemaker who must keep her clothing and home furnishings off the moth and beetle menu.

It's been common belief for a long time that moths and carpet beetles attacked only soiled fabrics. But recent tests conducted by oil company chemists prove this to be a moth-eaten myth. Cleaning garments, rugs and upholstery destroys whatever larvae or insects are present at the time, but does not prevent the insect marauders from coming back for second helpings.

Of course, moths will eat soiled clothing, too when they can get it. So even though a thorough cleaning won't guarantee against future moth damage, it should be your first step toward protecting your woolens. Next, enlist the aid of a good moth-fighting product. You can take your choice of sprays to be applied directly to the fabric, or crystals or flakes to be distributed inside the storage bag or area. In either case, the active ingredients which are derived from petroleum keep the enemy at bay.

Rugs and furniture can be treated most easily with moth and beetle preventives in spray form.

Today's preparations are the latest and most effective of a long line of pest control products developed through the cooperation of chemical and oil company research. They're the perfect choice as a deadly diet for insect gluttons.

Pesticides to rout your moths or gasolines and lubricants to suit your car—more and more, the products from petroleum help to make our lives easier.

New Pump Shop Opens In Forsan

Continental Emsco Co. has announced the opening of its new D & B Pump Shop, located in Forsan. The shop features Continental D & B quality sub-surface pumps and is equipped to service all sub-surface pumps in the Howard-Glasscock area.

Bob Hicks, D & B specialist, will represent the shop in Big Spring, while Al Hawkins, pump shop foreman, will be located in Forsan.

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

WILL TRADE—nice 2 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, wool carpet, drapes, Goliad School. Accept trade in with loan on your home not exceeding $6000 and total value of your home not exceeding $10,000. Omar Jones, AM 4-8853.

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PARK HILL—Large 7 room home, den opens to fenced backyard. 2 baths, central heat-cooling. $800 down, assume loan.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL—well built 4 large rooms, hardwood floors. Nice big bath. Lovely landscaped yard. Total down $800.
ATTRACTIVE 4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, dining area in large kitchen. $13,500, consider smaller home in trade.
ALL BRICK HOME—2200 sq. ft. plus double carport, 10 ft. service bar, separates all-electric kitchen and paneled den with woodburning fireplace. 2 Ceramic baths. Central heat-cooling. Less than $20,000.
C 1720 PURDUE then call for appointment. Service bar divides kitchen and dining area. Nice pantry. Lovely yard. Payments $88 month.
PRETTY BRICK ON YALE—brick foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room and kitchen with cabinet space to spare. 10x11 utility. Reduced equity.
BUSINESS LOT on Gregg, 100x150. Priced to sell now.
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JUST OFF BLVD. extra clean and livable. 3 Bedrooms, separate dining room. 18 ft. formica kitchen. Wool carpet throughout. 2 Baths. Less than $15,000.
DUPLEX—large corner lot, rent 1, live rent free. 6 Rooms, 2 baths, 1 Side furnished, 2 Car garage.
LIKE NEW 2 bedroom, 18 ft. kitchen, floor furnace heat-duct air, tile bath, $53 Month total $5000.
NEAT 3 Bedroom frame, pretty fenced yard, duct air. Little cash down, $66 month, total $8500.
GOLIAD HI—livable red brick, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, extra storage, beautiful tile fenced yard. $15,900. FHA loan.
GOLIAD HI—3 bedrooms, den 30x30 living room, carpet-drapes. $11,000.
PARK HILL—livable 3 bedrdoms, large dining room, large electric kitchen. Only $12,000.
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One of Big Spring's finest brick homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeting, electric kitchen. Big paneled den. Fireplace. Concrete tile fence. House only 1 year old.
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EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room and den, beautiful kitchen, utility room, patio, lovely yard, sprinkler system.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths on Settles. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.
NOW UNDER construction, 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. $300 down.
10 ACRES Silver Heels Addition. 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths, 2 wells one with windmill, other with electric pump. Central heat, 3 air conditioners. Room for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Elgin.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home, College Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or take trade.
SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Vacant.
LARGE 4-ROOM house, Andrews highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. Lot 113 x 130.
SEE THIS Beautiful new 3 bedroom brick home on Hillside Drive.
$750 DOWN buys this new 3 bedroom home in Douglass Addition.
LOVELY BRICK HOME-Indian Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.
CLOSE IN—5 room house $750 down. Total price $4750.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 baths, carpeted, drapes. Owner will carry side note.
GOOD BUY in 3 acres with large house near city limits. Also 2 acres with 3 room house.
3¼ ACRES—Located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.
150 FOOT LOT-Good business location in thriving shopping center.
80 ACRES 5 minutes from town. Good for cultivation or housing addition.

Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190
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Three Bedroom Brick, 1612 State, Big Spring. $500 cash will move you in.
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Trade your equity in on this large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, wood paneled den with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, carpeted and draped. We will take other property in trade.

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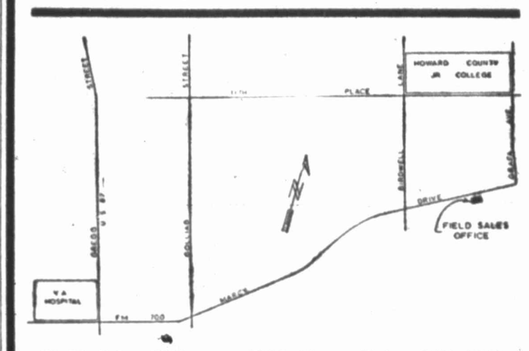
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3 BEDROOM BRICK home. Den, central heating and cooling. Located 3 Miles east of Coahoma in Miller Addition. L. A. Yater, AM 4-6701.

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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Charming split-level living-dining area. Mantle, chandeliers, carpet. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large storage, fenced, redecorated. Closing cost. FHA loan. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson, AM 4-6745, AM 4-9053.

3 ROOM HOUSE, acre land, well, electric pump. $3250. $250 cash. $40 month. A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma.



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NORTH SIDE—2 room and bath, stucco. $1680 with $680 down, balance $40 per month.
WORTH PEELER Addition—nice lot 100x243, $1000 cash.
OLD HOUSE, good location, 2 bedroom frame, 807 East 12th. To settle estate. $4750 cash.
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REAL ESTATE A

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AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th AM 4-5570

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, big kitchen-den, electric range-oven, nice closets, patio. Well. On ½ acre, $15,000.
BARGAIN SPECIAL — charming 3 room brick cottage on big lot. Central heat, drapes, dishwasher. Carport, chain link fence. Only $7500.
VACANT NOW—pretty 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, drapes, wool carpet, duct air, walk-in closet. $650 plus closing. $11,250.
NEW SUBURBAN BRICK—3 bedroom, 33 ft. kitchen-den. Duct air, central heat, big bath with dressing table. $12,500, accept trade.
BARGAIN BUY Near College—nice 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, extra built-ins, attached garage, fenced yard. $350 plus closing. $10,500.

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$1200 DOWN
Extra Large Lot. $6750 for 2 bedroom house. Choice Location.
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EMMA SLAUGHTER

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 — 1710 Scurry

BARGAIN SPECIAL—brick trim, 3 bedroom, nylon carpet, living room, dining area and hall. Duct air, panel heat, garage. Reasonable down payment, $68 month.
LOW DOWN Payment, $250 down plus FHA closing cost on this neat 2 bedroom home, paved corner lot, fenced, carport and storage.
GOLIAD HI—this 3 bedroom brick is as clean as a pin. Large living room, beautiful hardwood floors, attached garage, water well. Reasonable down payment, $87 month.
LOVELY BRICK—3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 2 ceramic baths. Will take some trade. $16,000.
DUPLEX—WELL Located $1500 full equity. Some Beautiful Lots in Kennebec Heights, $750 and up. Terms.
TWO BEDROOM house, bedrooms, 12x12, 10x20. Double garage, guest room attached, 75x140 lot. Equity $500 cash or clean 1954 or 1955 Ford or Chevrolet. AM 3-2864 after 5 weekdays only. Located three blocks from High School on East 14th.

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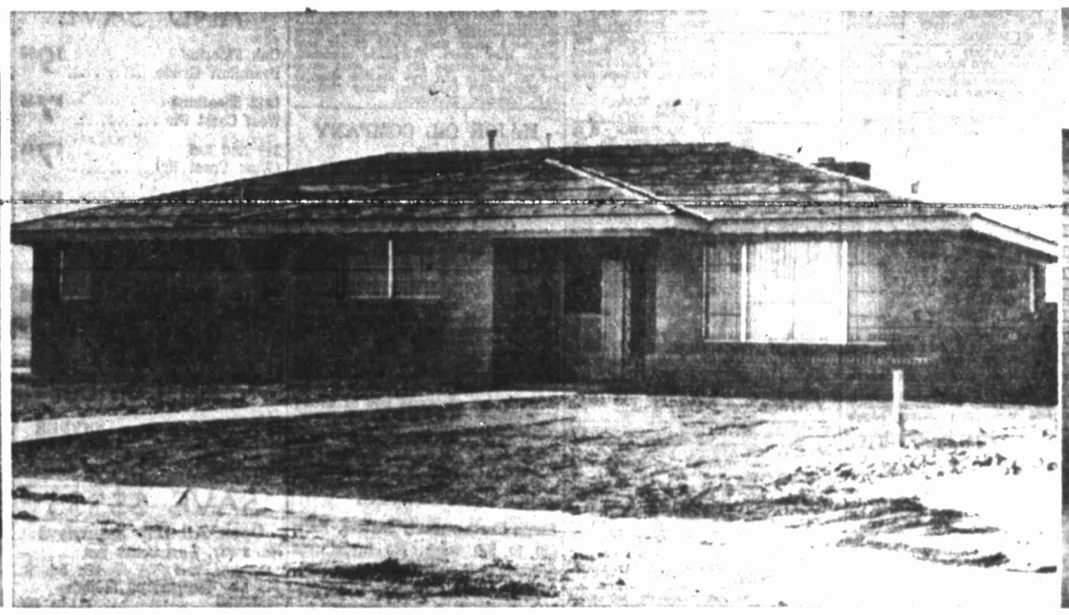
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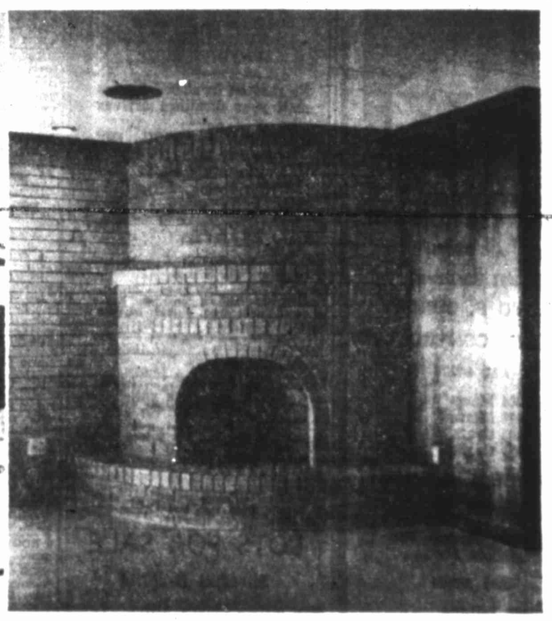
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That Mr. Collier Chose Our

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

For This Fine Home

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd — AM 4-7476

THE CARPET STORE

Extends

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dick Collier
ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

Bill and Lucille Jay

Appreciate The Opportunity To Install The Luxurious

DuPont 500 Nylon Carpet

THE CARPET STORE

1307 Gregg — AM 3-4611

Congratulations

R. E. (DICK) COLLIER

On the completion of your beautiful new home in College Park Estates

We are extremely proud to have been awarded the Electrical work on this beautiful, new, all brick, Medallion Home.

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors

607 E. 2nd — AM 4-5122

Congratulations

R. E. (DICK) COLLIER

On Your

OPEN HOUSE

At 810 Kent In College Park Estates

We are honored to have been chosen to do the plumbing for this beautiful home

Be Sure And Inspect The Payne Year-Round Heating And Air Conditioning

WHITEFIELD PLUMBING CO.

1301 Settles — AM 4-7276

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'd be no help with your arithmetic, Junior! ... They've discovered a lot of new fractions since I went to school!"

FOR SALE
BLUE STAR HOME
GO MODERN—GO GAS
STARDUST CONSTRUCTION CO.
AM 3-4438
1811 Hamilton
LLOYD F. CURLEY
QUALITY CONTROLLED
AM 4-7376
2304 Marcy
2402 Marcy
1600 Grafa
1603 Grafa
CAMPBELL & SMITH CONST. CO.
Modern Homes For Modern Living
AM 3-3445
428 Hillside
4009 Dixon
E. C. SMITH CONST. CO.
Where The Home Tells You The Price Is Right
AM 4-5086
3914 Hamilton
ROY CHAPMAN
Builder
Custom Building
AM 4-2222
6 Miles East Hwy. 80
R. E. COLLIER
Builder-Quality Homes
AM 3-3871
1309 Baylor
3200 Duke
Courtesy of
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

ATTENTION AIR FORCE PERSONNEL
TWO BEDROOM HOUSES
FOR SALE OR RENT
No Down Payment
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
No rent on furnished houses until your furniture arrives
BLACKMON & ASSOC., INC.
OFFICE 2100 11th Pl.
Phone AM 4-2594
Big Spring, Texas

CABINETS
Bookcases — Store Fixtures
Guncases
New Homes Remodeling
TOM McADAMS
2207 Scurry AM 4-2948

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

MARIE ROWLAND
Sales-THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591

2 BEDROOM, ATTACHED garage 75x300 lot. Total price, $7500.
BRICK TRIM. 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. $1000 down. $70 month.
3-ROOMS NEAR Goliad School. $300 down. Total $3500.
2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, fenced, $550 down, $68 month.
RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL lots, 70 ft. $900 up.
LOOKING FOR A Real Bargain? 2400 ft. floor space. 4 Bedrooms, den, 1¾ baths. Carpet, drapes, double carport. Total only $16,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination. Carpet, $15,500.
LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Double carport, 10 acres land. Take trade.
REAL NICE 2-bedrooms, $500 down.
FOR SALE—3 houses and lots. Located 909 and 511 Gregg. EX 9-4322.
THREE BEDROOM all brick. Low equity. Carpeted living room and hall. Call AM 3-3941.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS. Den with fireplace; patio, double garage. Drapes and air conditioned. 608 Baylor. AM 3-3644. By owner.

JAIME (JAMES) MORALES
2402 Alabama AM 4-6008
Eugene Halfmann, Sales. AM 3-3375

$850 EQUITY, DOUGLASS Addition. Nice, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fenced, air conditioner, carport and other extras.
NICE 8 ROOM home, West 8th. Garage apartment, trees, $11,000. Down $2050—will trade.
$890 DOWN, 4 ROOMS and bath. Corner, carport. $60 a month. Total $6500.
$700 DOWN, 4 ROOMS, carport. Can occupy right now. $5,500.
$600 DOWN, 4 ROOM house and bath. Carport. Price $5000, payments $60.
$500 DOWN, 5 ROOMS and bath. Carport. Total $4500.
$500 DOWN, 4 ROOM house and bath.
$900 DOWN, 4 ROOM house and bath, carport. Total $4750.
$500 DOWN, NICE 3 room home furnished. Nice yard. $3000.

WILL TRADE

$6500 equity for house of equal value. 2 bedroom and den red brick, double carport, big storage room. Central heat-cooling, carpet, corner lot, redwood fence. AM 3-4681, 2004 Morrison.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

FRONT BEDROOM with adjoining bath. Breakfast if desired. Close to college. AM 4-8379.
NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms. Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry. AM 4-6975.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. In town by White's Store. Everything furnished. $25 per month. 200 Scurry.
COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms. 611 Runnels.
WYOMING HOTEL, clean rooms $7 week and up. TV, air conditioning, plenty free parking space. Mrs. Alice L. Childers.
CLEAN BEDROOMS $5.50 week. Also bachelor apartments. 1107 West 3rd.
TWO BEDROOMS, adjoining bath, good beds. 502 Johnson, 2 blocks of town. AM 4-2855.
ROOMS FOR rent. $10.50 week. State Hotel, 209 Gregg. Irene Martin.
BEDROOM FOR rent. Apply 800 Main.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

EXTRA NICE
3 Room Furnished Duplex. Located 502-B 11th Place.
Inquire
500 11th Place

ONE 2-ROOM furnished apartment and one 5-room unfurnished apartment, garage, fenced yard. Call Lloyd Brooks. AM 3-2522.
3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Rear 903 Runnels. Water paid. J. B. Hollis.

VERY LARGE ATTRACTIVE
3 rooms and bath. Nicely furnished, newly redecorated. 5 closets, air conditioned. Adults. Located 507 Runnels.
APPLY
201 E. 6th AM 4-8082

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. See at 104½ West 13th. AM 4-2265.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid, private bath, private driveway, adults only. 611 Douglas.
NEWLY DECORATED 4 room duplex apartment, located 1908 Runnels. AM 4-2953.
QUIET, TWO room furnished apartment, bills paid. Also trailer spaces. 2210 Lancaster. AM 3-2146.
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults only, bills paid. AM 4-6909; AM 4-9158. 604 Main.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs. All bills paid $40 month. 701 Nolan. AM 4-7604.

WAGON WHEEL APTS.
Newly Redecorated
Two Vacant Now
AM 3-3049
or call at
Apt. 1, Building 8

HELP! I need a room-mate to share an adorable apartment in Howard House. Call Marie Woll, Howard House.
TWO THREE room furnished apartments. Apply 106 11th Place.
NICELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment with private bath. Also shower. Apply 907 Scurry.
FOUR LARGE rooms and bath. Real nice. 1302 Scurry.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. Call AM 4-7709.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaire. Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $35 per month. 2100 Scurry. AM 3-3537.
NICE, CLEAN, redecorated, with large walk-in clothes and storage closet. Couple only. 1208 Main.
2 ROOMS AND bath garage apartment. Infant welcome. Apply after 4 p.m. 512 East 15th.
FURNISHED LARGE 3 room and bath. Floor furnace. 1623 East 3rd. AM 4-2698.
THREE ROOM furnished duplex. 706 Douglas. $50 month, no bills paid. AM 4-4681, Dr. Carson or Dr. Peacock.
UPSTAIRS 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Well furnished. $90 month, bills paid. Adults only. AM 4-7085.
NICE CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. $45 per month. AM 4-7504.
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Water paid. $37.50. Phone Clyde E. Thomas Sr., days, AM 4-4621, nights: AM 4-6242.
NEWLY DECORATED 3 room and bath. Accept small child. Utilities paid. Also garage apartment. 608 Runnels. AM 3-3112. After 5, AM 4-7223.
NICE, CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Downstairs. Very reasonable. AM 4-5479.
NICELY FURNISHED duplex. Close in. Pick up keys at 611 Main or Call AM 4-4615 or AM 4-6097.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
West Highway 80
Clean 3 or 4 room apartments
Air Conditioners—Laundry Facilities
Near Air Base

FURNISHED 2-ROOM garage apartment. Faces street, couple only, utilities paid. Apply 2011 Runnels.
LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Water paid. Close in, private bath. Ideal for working couple or lady. 411 Lancaster, apply 309 West 3th.
2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Attractive rates. Elm Courts. 1226 West 3rd.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills paid. E. I. Tate, 3404 West Highway 80.
ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

2 BEDROOMS, DINING room, large living room, garage, store room. Near schools and shopping center. Water and gas paid. $85 per month. For appointment, call AM 4-7568.
3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED duplex, 6 closets, 1509-A Lincoln. George Elliott Co., AM 4-2504, AM 3-3616.
3 ROOM, UNFURNISHED duplex. Newly decorated. Adults only. 409 East 4th. AM 4-5835.
NICE UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment. Garage, TV antenna. Near Eleventh Place shopping center. Plenty closet space. AM 4-3902.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. AM 4-5890. Inquire 1507-B Lincoln.
NICE 4 ROOM and bath duplex conveniently located near town. Reasonable rent. Call A. J. Prager, AM 4-4701 or AM 4-6194.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex 1004 Main. Apply 1500 Main.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

LARGER THREE room furnished house. No bills paid. AM 4-5656; AM 4-5271.
THREE ROOM furnished house, $40 per month, bills paid. AM 4-5483, 1609 Owens Street.
THREE ROOM furnished cottage for rent. 1007 East 14th.
MODERN FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. 205 Galveston Street.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished. Fenced yard, water paid. AM 4-5297.
3 ROOM, BATH, good location, off street parking. Couple preferred. AM 4-2437.
2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid, air conditioned, couple or one person. 1602 Johnson.
FURNISHED 4 ROOM and bath, 605 State. AM 3-4139 after 5.
FOR SALE or rent—2 bedroom furnished house. Fenced. 2 Blocks from school. AM 4-6096.
3 ROOMS FRESHLY painted and papered. Two bills paid, $60 month. Jo-Con Rentals, AM 3-4553; nights, AM 4-4837.
TWO ROOMS freshly painted and papered. Two bills paid, $50 month. Jo-Con Rentals, AM 3-4553; nights, AM 4-4837.
2 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Apply rear door of 609 Goliad.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

THREE BEDROOM brick, carport, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer, fenced backyard, central heat. Shown by appointment. AM 4-5271, AM 4-5656.
NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished house. $55 month, no bills paid. 2106 Nolan. AM 4-5926.
LARGE 6 ROOM house and bath. Located 108 North Nolan. $45 Per month. AM 4-4932.
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, very modern. Near WAFB. Plumbed for washer, 220 wiring. AM 4-5302, inquire 1104 Nolan.
UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM and bath, no carport, not plumbed for automatic washer. $65 month, water paid. 2108 Main. AM 4-2427.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT-ADS

SPEED QUEEN
Coin Operated Laundries
Complete line of all equipment needed for your laundries. Financing available. Call or Write
Sun Appliance & Electric
741 North 5th Abilene, Texas
OR 3-2506

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

MODERN HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. New steel sink, new bath. Plumbed for washer, dryer, electric stove. $65 month. Located 412 Dallas. Apply 426 Dallas.
FOUR ROOM house for rent. On Old San Angelo Highway. Permanent resident preferred. AM 3-3290 or AM 4-4064.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, near shopping center. Call Mrs. Hubbard, AM 4-2974.
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house. Fenced yard and carport. AM 3-3138.
LARGE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, newly decorated. $65 month. AM 4-2731.
TWO BEDROOM house. Located on Abrams. AM 4-3254; after 6, AM 3-3113.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, $85, available soon; 2 bedroom $60; 5 room $60; pretty 3 bedroom, fenced yard, $100. AM 4-8522.
2 BEDROOM AND bath, 10 miles on Gail Road. $40 month, water paid. EX 9-4141.

FOR RENT
Or Will Sell
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition.
Blackmon & Assoc., Inc.
AM 4-2594

TWO BEDROOM house, close to Webb and school. $70 per month. AM 4-6241, AM 4-7380.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Initiation, Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.
Ann Homan, W.A.
Susan Stephens, Rec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
H. L. Morris, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

CALLED MEETING B ig Spring Commandery No. 31, K. T. practice in Opening and Closing Ceremony, Monday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.
Harry Middleton, E.C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Tuesday.
Bledsoe O'Brien, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
Charles Teague, Sr., W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

A.A. FOR INFORMATION Write — AA, Box 1686, Big Spring

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

SEALED BID OFFER: Hwy. 9127, 11:00 A.M., NOVEMBER 2, 1960. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, State Office Building, 201 E. 14th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 A.M., NOVEMBER 2, 1960 covering the sale of 2 improvements belonging to the Texas Highway Department located at BIG SPRING, TEXAS and may be inspected by contacting: J. E. Pierce, Highway Dept., Abilene, Texas.
I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. S. Sgt. James F. Weeks

FABRIC SALE
For Slip Covers, Drapes, Upholstery, 75c Yard and Up.
MICKIE'S
2205 Scurry

HAVE YOU REGISTERED
For The New SCHWINN Bicycle
To Be Given Away? You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.
Cecil Thixton
Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop
908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

FOR OK Used Cars that are reconditioned—ready to go—it's always TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.
PLASTIC FLOWERS and supplies. Free instruction. Finished or unfinished plaster plaques. 507 East 14th. AM 4-2677.

FOR
DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Call AM 4-4650

LOST & FOUND C4

LOST — TWO female Pointer Bird Dogs. One white and black spotted, one white and yellow spotted. Ample identification on dog collars. If found, return to Dick Fitzgerald or call AM 4-6373, AM 4-2698. Reward.

PERSONAL C5

PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working girls, housewives. Call Miss Tate, AM 3-3553.

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE, service station. New, modern, well located. Selling 18,000 gallons per month. Reason for sale-health. Call AM 4-5443.
FOR SALE or trade for farm—9 apartments, 7 room home, small store. 3404 West Highway 80.
MAJOR OIL Company service station for lease. AM 3-2181 or AM 3-4085.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

FIX-IT SHOP, woodcraft—metalcraft, custom home repair. Arc welding, furniture refinishing. 2300 Runnels. AM 3-2364.
ODD JOBS—Herman Wilemon, will contract any carpenter work or repair floor and bathroom, tile cabinet tops. Concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor. AM 4-6138—AM 4-6753.
YARD DIRT, red catclaw sand, fill in dirt, yard plowing. R. O. Mealer, AM 4-5679.
TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry at AM 4-5294, AM 4-8142.
FLOWER BED curbs run, 50 cents per foot. Walks and patios run. Call AM 4-8090.
WATER WELLS Serviced. Evening and night, $10 up. Daytime AM 4-4126, nighttime AM 4-6737.
ELECTROLUX—SALES and service. Ralph Walker, AM 4-8078 or AM 4-5570.
FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, any quantity. Fireplace supplies, equipment and materials. H. J. Morrison Supply, 806 Scurry, AM 4-2975.
RED CATCLAW sand, barnyard fertilizer. Repair or build fences, remove trees, clean garages. AM 3-4618.
DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reasonable. 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853.
CONTRACTORS FOR installation of concrete block, brick, tile, commercial sandblasting, gunite (pneumatically applied or sprayed) concrete. Worthy Construction Company, 2210 Main. AM 3-2737.
WATER WELLS drilled, cased. Pumps. Can be financed. J. T. Cook, FL 3-7190, Ackerly.
HOUSE SHINGLING, painting, windows puttied, small repair jobs. See or call E. G. Newcomer, AM 4-8510.
TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader, and backhoe hire—Black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick, Dial EX 9-4137.
ROTOTILLER, TRUCK and tractor work; lawn, driveway material, caliche, fertilizer, soil. AM 3-2788, Bobby Blackshear.

VIGAR'S TV
AND RADIO SERVICE
AM 4-5880
1612 Avion

For Professional Roofing
Buildups, Composition, New or Repair. Painting, interior-exterior. 10 years experience, work guaranteed, free estimates. AM 3-2577 AM 4-2811. 602 North Gregg.
KNAPP SHOES. S. W. Windham, AM 4-5797, 418 Dallas, Big Spring, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

FOR QUICK Service call AM 4-8393. Septic tank-cesspool service.

EXTERMINATORS E5

CALL MACK MOORE, AM 4-8190 for termites, roaches, moths, etc. Complete Pest Control Service. Work fully guaranteed.

HATTERS E9

HATS
Cleaned And Blocked
Factory Methods
407 Runnels
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Lawson HAT COMPANY
makers of fine western hats
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting—call R. D. "Crockett" Hale, AM 4-5277.
PAINTING, CLEAN workmanship. Free estimates. Call Clyde, AM 4-8522.
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixie. AM 4-5493.
BEAUTIFY YOUR Home-interior and exterior painting. Fair price, good work. See or call C. W. Richards, 1606 Bluebird. AM 3-3478.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and retinting. Free estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2920.
CARPETS AND Upholstery cleaned. Free estimates, no obligation. Home Carpet Cleaning Co., AM 4-8783.

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. E21

RAILROAD WATCHES, electric clocks, Grandfather clocks, pearls re-strung, rings repaired. Expert, Bowen Jewelry, AM 4-8400.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

WOMEN—HOLD Cosmetic parties. Earn $25 for 3 hours work. Make 60 per cent profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful Christmas gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Party Division 42-F, Glendale, California.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
in
Midland, Texas
has openings for
FEMALE JUNIOR CLERKS AND COMPUTERS
Preferably college graduates with 15 or more semester hours in Math, Physics, or Geology needed in geophysical activities to perform work associated with the interpretation of seismic recordings of subsurface data. Will also consider Junior College level background. Good starting salary, excellent training, progression commensurate with ability. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, and work history, including dates of employment. Address reply to Box B-1067, Care of Herald.
EARN YOUR Christmas toys by having a "SANTA'S HELPER" toy party. AM 4-8260.
NEED GOOD beauty operator. Apply Kitty's Beauty Salon, 103 West 9th. AM 4-7965.

TUPPERWARE
Home Parties needs dealers. Earn $50 to $70 week. No investment needed. Call or write District Representative — Mrs. Abilene Rannefeld, Route 1, Roscoe, Texas.

CHRISTMAS
MEANS ADDED EXPENSE
Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Openings now in Big Spring and Howard County. Write:
Box 4141 Midland, Texas

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

WANTED PART-TIME. Earn additional income. Especially nice for mature military or dependant. Reply Box B-1066, care of Herald.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F4

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Howard County or Big Spring. Earn $50 weekly part time—$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's Dept., TXJ-970-336, Memphis, Tenn.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet Write American School, Dept. B-H, Box 1582, Odessa, Texas. EM 6-8182.

Men and Women Needed
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
We Prepare Men and Women Age 18 to 55. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-1039, Big Spring Herald. If rural—give direction.
ACCORDION LESSONS for beginners, age 8-14. Call after 1 p.m., AM 4-8589.

FINANCIAL H

QUICK LOAN SERVICE
308 Runnels
- Fast Confidential Loans to Working People
- Air Force Personnel Welcome

AM 4-5545

PERSONAL LOANS H2

WE FINANCE cheaper. Buy your next OK Used Car that's reconditioned at TID-WELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

BEAUTY SHOPS J4

NABORS BEAUTY SALON
1701 Gregg, Rear
We are happy to announce that
MARY MORGAN
is now employed in our budget dept. Prices: Shampoo & Set $1.50; Manicure $1.00; Haircut $1.00; Tint-shampoo-set $5.00; Permanent waves $6.50 up.
CALL AM 4-5961 For Appointment

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING — PICK up and deliver. AM 3-3104.
IRONING WANTED. 1109 East 14th. AM 4-8080.
IRONING, $1.50 per dozen. Mens clothes included. Free pickup. 200 Scurry by White's Store. AM 4-7868.
FOR IRONING or baby sitting call AM 4-7937.
IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2375.
IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608.

SEWING J6

WILL MAKE boys' and girls' clothes; Western suits; doll clothes. AM 4-8068.
WILL DO sewing and alterations. Reasonable. AM 3-4635.
WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 3-2389.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FOR THE Best Finance on a new or used car see TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

FARM SERVICE K1

SALES AND Service on Reda-Myres-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Choate Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas, LYric 4-3682.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Oak Flooring Premium Grade	$9.95
1x12 Sheathing West Coast Fir	$7.45
2x4 and 2x6 (West Coast fir)	$7.45
Corrugated Iron (Stronghart)	$9.95
Cedar Shingles (Red label)	$9.95
215 Lb. Economy Shingles	$5.25

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-6612

SAVE $$$$$
Open All Day Saturdays

No. 3 Fir, West Coast. 2x6	10c bd. ft.
215 Lb. Composition Shingles Installed	$11.00 Sq.
1x6 Redwood Fencing	$13.50
Exterior House Paint, Money-Back Guarantee. Gal.	$ 2.50
Joint Cement, 25-lb. Bag	$ 1.85
Rubber Base Wall Paint—Money-Back Guarantee. Gal.	$ 2.95
10 yr. guar. H. W. heater	$55

10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.
Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-8242

CAMERA & SUPPLIES L2

REVERE 16 MM Camera
Terrat head, with 3-inch telephoto wide angle and F-9 finest lens. All speeds, filter, tripod, editor and splicer. Make professional shots. Also Bell and Howell sound projector, auditorium use, with large screen. See at—
Sig Rogers Sign and Neon Shop

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

FOR SALE—Registered Toy Fox Terrier puppies. 211 Andree. F. B. Jones.
3 DACHSHUND PUPPIES, less than half price to good homes. AM 4-6175.
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, see Saturday and Sunday after 5 weekdays, 1406 Stadium. AM 4-2904.
CUTE BLACK and white kitten to give away. Call AM 3-3660.
SIX MALE Rat Terrier pups. $15 to $25. Hank McDaniel, City Park Road.
FOR SALE-only two left. AKC registered miniature Poodles. Reasonable to excellent home. 2106 Morrison Drive.
THOROUGHBRED FEMALE Dachshund puppies. $15. AM 3-3613.
WANT HOME for small spayed female Dachshund. Call AM 4-2819 after noon. Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE
2—Repossessed Platform Rockers. Extra nice $29.95 each
Used Westinghouse Automatic Washer $49.95
D&W FURNITURE
2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354
205 Runnels

Blond Mahogany Double Dresser, Bookcase Headboard and Chest. Excellent condition $100.00
Deluxe HOTPOINT Dryer, 3 months old, take up payments of $13.85
5-Piece Dinette $29.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut $34.95
WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Washer-Dryer Combination $175.00
SPRAGUE & CARLETON Early American Sofa $79.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

Buy Your
Dearborn Heater
Today
Now On Display At
WHEAT'S
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

BEDROOM SUITE; living room suite; dinette, stove, refrigerator. AM 4-6856 after 5, see 1304 Ridgeroad.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL
Are invited to write for FREE booklet—Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished, 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
City ..... State .....

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

NEW And USED

8-Pc. Living Room Group	$189.50
Electric Range	$ 49.50
Gas Range	$ 39.50
Baby Bed and Mattress	$ 14.95
Odd Beds	$ 3.50 up
Coil Springs	$ 5.00 up
Used Heaters	$ 1.95 up
Solid Oak Bedroom Suite	$ 69.50
Unfinished Desk	$ 14.95
5-Pc. Dinette	$ 29.50
Drop-Leaf Chrome Dinette	$ 39.50
9x12 Linoleum	$ 4.95

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

USED VACUUM Cleaners, $12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes Kirby Vacuum Company, 803 Gregg. AM 3-3134.

USED SPECIALS

HOFFMAN 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Excellent Condition $95.50
AIRLINE 17" Table Model TV. Excellent Condition. Only $69.50
CROSLEY 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Good Condition. Only. $59.50
RAYTHEON 21" Console TV. Mahogany Finish. Good performer. $59.50
Stanley Hardware Co.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

A&B FURNITURE
1200 W 3rd AM 3-3681

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Good operating condition.	$59.50
ROPER Gas Range. Very Nice and Clean	$57.50
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer on casters. Very Good Condition.	$75.00
9 Ft. LEONARD Refrigerator. Good Running Box	$42.50
MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition	$89.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

USED FURNITURE WANTED
We Will Buy your merchandise, or sell it on Commission for you. Auction sale each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., 801 Lamesa Hiway. AM 3-4621. Owned by Eddie Owen and Ed Cherry

Nice Portable TV	65.00
Juke Box	75.00
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner	45.00
New Bookcases	19.95
Good Selection of Bedroom Suites	
Refrigerators . . . Ranges . . . Living Room Suites . . . Heaters	

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WINSLETT'S
TV And Radio Service
- Transistor Radio Repair
- Antenna Repair and Installation

OPEN 7:30 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
411 Nolan Day Or Night AM 3-2892

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:00—Ind. on Parade	MONDAY	3:30—Here's H'wood
10:15—Christian Science	6:55—Devotional	4:00—Dimensions
10:30—Christophers	7:00—Today	4:30—Komic Karnival
11:00—First Baptist	9:00—Dough Re Mi	4:45—Three Stooges
12:00—Pro Football	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
3:00—Tarzan	10:00—Price is Right	5:30—Nutty Squirrels
5:00—Meet the Press	10:30—Concentration	5:45—Report
5:30—Football	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:00—News, Weather
6:00—National Velvet	11:30—It Could be You	6:30—Riverboat
6:30—Hong Kong	11:45—News	7:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tab Hunter	12:00—Burns and Allen	8:00—Klondike
8:00—Chevy Show	12:30—Secret Journal	8:30—Hall of Fame
9:00—Loretta Young	1:00—Jan Murray	10:00—News
9:30—Sea Hunt	1:30—Loretta Young	10:10—Almanac
10:00—News, Weather	2:00—Young Dr Malone	10:15—Sports, Weather
10:15—Michael Shayne	2:30—From These Roots	10:30—Peter Gunn
11:15—Theatre	3:00—Make Room For Daddy	11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off		12:00—Sign Off

$ LOANS $
$10.00 TO $150.00
AIR FORCE WELCOME
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
219 Scurry Eddie Acri, Manager AM 3-2461

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

11:55—Sign On	12:30—Sign Off	3:00—Brighter Day
12:00—Pro Football	MONDAY	3:15—Secret Storm
2:30—K'dom of Sea	7:40—Sign On	3:30—Edge of Night
3:00—This Is The Life	7:45—Farm Fare	4:00—Roy Rogers
3:30—Walt Disney	7:50—News	4:30—Captain Gallant
4:30—College Bowl	8:00—Richard Hottelet	5:00—Cartoons
5:00—20th Century	8:15—Capt Kangaroo	5:30—Quick Draw
5:30—SW Conference Football Review	9:00—December Bride	6:00—News
6:00—Lassie	9:30—Video Village	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Dennis the Menace	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:30—Circle 4
7:00—Ed Sullivan	10:30—Clear Horizons	6:55—Democratic Pol
8:00—Theatre	11:00—Love or Life	7:00—Pete and Gladys
8:30—Jack Benny	11:30—Home Fair	7:30—The Right Man
9:00—Candid Camera	12:00—News	8:30—Andy Griffith
9:25—Democratic Pol.	12:05—West Texas News	9:00—Hennessy
9:30—Life of Riley	12:20—Cartoons	9:30—Pres. Countdown
10:00—What's My Line	12:30—World Turns	10:00—News Weather
10:25—Democratic Pol.	12:55—Democratic Pol.	10:30—News Weather
10:30—News	1:00—Full Circle	10:30—Steer Football
10:45—Weather	1:30—House Party	11:00—Public Defender
11:00—Movietime	2:00—Millionaire	11:30—Theatre
	2:30—Verdict is Yours	12:00—Sign Off
	3:00—Brighter Day	

SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
And
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
Charlie Atwell — Mechanic
FORT'S WRECKING COMPANY
2 Mi. South On San Angelo Hiway AM 4-2141

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

10:25—Sign On	10:30—Stagecoach West	3:15—Secret Storm
10:30—This Is The Life	MONDAY	3:30—Edge of Night
11:00—Baptist Church	8:00—News	4:00—Theatre
12:00—Big Picture	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—My Little Margie
12:30—Cartoons	9:00—December Bride	5:00—Big Mac
1:00—Pro Football	9:30—Video Village	5:45—Doug Edwards
4:00—Amateur Hour	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:00—News, Weather
4:30—College Quiz Bowl	10:30—Clear Horizons	6:30—Tell The Truth
5:00—20th Century	11:00—Love of Life	7:00—Pete and Gladys
5:30—S.W. Conference	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	7:30—The Right Man
6:00—Lassie	11:45—Guiding Light	8:30—Andy Griffith
6:30—Dennis the Menace	12:00—Life Of Riley	9:00—Hennessy
7:00—Ed Sullivan	12:30—World Turns	9:30—Pres. Countdown
8:00—Assignment Underwater	1:00—Full Circle	10:00—News, Sports
8:30—Jack Benny	1:30—House Party	10:15—Texas Today
9:00—Candid Camera	2:00—Millionaire	10:20—Weather
9:25—Beat of the Post	2:30—Verdict is Yours	10:30—Tom Ewell
10:00—News, Weather	3:00—Brighter Day	11:00—Movietime
10:20—Texas Today		

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

11:55—Sign On	10:30—News, Weather	1:30—Loretta Young
12:00—Pro Football	11:00—Showcase	2:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—The Answer	MONDAY	2:30—From These Roots
3:30—African Patrol	8:30—Cont. Classroom	3:00—Movie
4:00—Dee Weaver	7:00—Today	4:45—Cartoons
4:30—Chet

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

IT'S OPPORTUNITY DAYS AT SEARS!

HUGE SAVINGS ON

- Floorcovering
- Home Appliances
- Automotive Needs
- Family Apparel

no monthly payments til next year!

SEARS

213 South Main

AM 4-5524 Nights AM 3-4784

Used Furniture & Appliances

17-Inch Portable TV, good condition $89.95
Consolette TV, Blond $139.50
Wringer-type Washer. Like new $89.95
Sofa Sleeper, new Mattress and Upholstery $159.95
2-Pc. Sofa and Chair, new cover in Turquoise Nylon $229.95
Short Sofas ..... $39.95 Up
Occasional Chairs, large selection, restored, priced ..... $12.95 Up
EARLY AMERICAN House Group. 18 pieces. $695 value, NOW $389.50, take up payments. Has been restored.
UPHOLSTERED Furniture—Chippendale Sofa — Channel Chairs, Hide-A-Bed — 2-Pc. Sectionals. Other Groups available at Great Savings.

BROOKS FURNITURE
207 Austin AM 3-2533

COMPLETE SET Solar Queen steel waterless cookware. Paid $249.95 will take $150. AM 3-2562.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER
Like New
STEREOPHONIC Record Player
GIBSON Guitar

ARMY SURPLUS

Complete Line Of Pottery
We Need Good Used Furniture and Appliances

Furniture Barn
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9083

USED FOUR ROOM GROUP consisting of
Refrigerator, Range, 5-Piece Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs.
all this for only
$199.95
$10.00 Month

D & W FURNITURE
2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354
205 Runnels

FOR SALE. Singer Console sewing machine. AM 3-3251.

YOU'RE THROUGH with roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Films. Big Spring Hardware.

REPOSSESSED & USED

OLYMPIC 21-In. Cabinet Model Blond TV. Reg. $329.95 ..... NOW $189.95
OLYMPIC 21-In. Table Model TV. Regular $219.95 ..... NOW $99.95
RAICO Sewing Machine. Desk Cabinet $49.95
NORGE 8-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator $39.95
EUREKA Cleaner. Special $39.88
Repossessed 4500 CFM Cooler. Reg. $149.95. NOW $89.95
New 4000 CFM Cooler. Reg. $119.95. NOW $69.95

WHITE'S
202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning. Used carpet and pad for sale. 1000 Main. AM 3-2920.

Repossessed & Used Furniture Buys

3-Pc. Ranch Oak Plastic Living Room Suite. Reg. $249.95. NOW $99.95
Like new
30-In. Range. Burner with a brain. Regular $199.95 ..... NOW $89.95
Deepfreeze. Like new. Reg. $299.95 ..... NOW $169.95
Closing Out 5 New Living Room Suites At Used Prices.
Many Other Pieces — New And Used — Going At Unbelievable Low Prices!!
We Finance Our Own Paper.

Wheat's
504 W 3rd AM 4-2505

FOR SALE. Four complete rooms of furniture. Good condition. May be seen at 1405-A Settles after 3 p.m.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

Used EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner. Tank Type $12.50
1 - Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Nice $89.95
24-Inch EMERSON Table Model TV Set. It works $49.95
21-Inch Blond ZENITH Console. Late model $139.95
NORGE Wringer Type Washer $39.95
SPEED QUEEN Wringer Type Washer $49.95

Terms As Low As $5.00 Down And $5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

GOOD VALUES

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop. Power-Glide, radio, heater, white tires. A beautiful red finish $1495
'56 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. This one pick-up you ought to see. ONLY $765
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door station wagon. Air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, white tires. This is an outstanding buy at $1595
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide. You must see this for only $1195
'58 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. This is a good pickup for only $875
'59 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck with equipment. Ready to go $1985
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Has Power-Glide and heater. This is a very clean car $675
'56 OLDSMOBILE Holiday hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, full power and factory air conditioned. Two-tone green and white exterior. You must see this OK used car $1075
DO YOU NEED A 1960 CORVAIR? WE HAVE ONE THAT'S SLIGHTLY USED WITH VERY LOW MILEAGE . . . Big DISCOUNT.
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, 250 H.P. engine, white wall tires. Beautiful white and turquoise finish $1495
'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, radio, heater. Are you looking for a bargain? ONLY $295
'57 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater. Standard transmission. A real clean little car for only $895

USED OK CARS
USED OK TRUCKS

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'58 HILLMAN 4-door sedan. Good condition. Economical transportation $935
'58 FORD ½-ton pickup. 6-cylinder, good condition. New motor. Yours for only $1095
'58 DODGE 4-door sedan. Heater, air conditioner, white wall tires, nice clean car. $1595
'57 FORD 6-cylinder ½-ton pickup. Good condition throughout $895
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive $895
'55 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering. Only $895
'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. A one-owner car $895
'54 FORD 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires, good condition inside and out $395

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'56 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good condition $695

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

DEARBORN HEATERS
All Sizes
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

ARMSTRONG Bath Heater
$3.77
Fan-Type Electric Heater
$6.99
SPECIAL GROUP ASSORTED TOYS
⅓ Off
Gym Sets — 3 Swings and Sky Ride with Hi-Slide
Now $27.99
Shotgun Shells, High Velocity, 12 gauge $2.43
Shotgun Shells, Low Velocity, 12 gauge $2.00

WHITE'S
202 Scurry AM 4-5271

MAPLE GROUP
Consisting of Floor Lamp, 5-piece Living Room Suite, 2 Table Lamps, 3-piece Bedroom Suite, 5-piece Dining Room Suite, Mattress and Springs.
$613.00 Value
Group Discount Price
$475.00

Big Spring Hardware
Furniture Store
110 Main AM 4-2631

RENTALS
Refrigerators ..... $7.00 monthly
Ranges ..... $7.00 monthly
Rollaway Beds ..... $5.00 Weekly
We Rent One Piece or a Houseful

WHEAT'S
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

PIANOS L6

Pianos — Organs
For The FINEST In Pianos And Organs
Call
RITA PATTERSON
AM 4-7002
Agent for Jenkins Music Co
Hammond Organs, Steinway Chickerings, Everett and Cable Nelson Pianos
Rent a New Piano for as little as $10.00 month. Full credit on purchase.
Jenkins Music Co.
209 East 8th
Odessa FE 2-6861 Texas

Wurlitzer Pianos
New And Used
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

WASHING MACHINE—1954 ABC Deluxe wringer type. Excellent condition. Make offer. See before 2 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 1201 Lamar. AM 4-6335.

PIANOS L6

SMALL PIANO, perfect condition. $200. Chet Rodgers. AM 4-2569. 710 East 17th.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

FOR SALE-Redwood tables, clothesline poles, garbage can racks. 1800 West 3rd. AM 4-4385.

AUTOMOBILES M

SCOOTERS & BIKES M2

FOR SALE—1953 Cushman motor scooter. $125 cash. See at Planters Gin.

AUTO SERVICE M6

DERINGTON
AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS M8

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1958 Deluxe Model 40-Foot MIDWAY Trailer House. Excellent Condition. For Quick Sale, $2850. Only $250 Down.
See at
Curley Lumber Co.
or Call
AM 4-7376

$200 DOWN
$65 Per Month
You Can Own A 10 Wide
MOBILE HOME

Repair Dept. On
Heaters And Appliances

LET'S TRADE
Property – Cars
Trucks – Furniture
Lake Property

D&C SALES
We Rent—Repair—Tow Service—Insure—Parts
Mobile Homes
Electric Heater Tape
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80

OUR SALES FORCE HAS BEEN GIVEN THE GREEN LIGHT TO MOVE ALL '60 FORD DEMONSTRATORS And NEW 1960 FORDS

In Stock
These Cars Will Be Sold
At

USED CAR PRICES

1960 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, factory air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, radio and heater.
2–1960 FORD 4-door station wagons. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and factory air conditioned, white sidewall tires.
1960 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Fordomatic, V-8 engine, radio, heater and white sidewall tires.
1960 FORD Ranch Wagon. Economical standard transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned.
1960 FORD Falcon 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass and white sidewall tires.
2–1960 FORD Country Sedans. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes.

5–NEW 1960 FORDS TO BE SOLD. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

TARBOX-GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Ford AM 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M8



See Us Before You Buy.
Big Spring's Oldest Dealer
Burnett Trailer Sales
1603 East 3rd AM 4-8209

MORGAN DRIVE Away Inc. House trailer moving anywhere. Bonafide ICC carrier, insured. Call AM 3-3972.

FOR SALE. 10x50 foot 1960 Sparlane Riviera mobile home. Two full bedrooms, colored fixtures and appliances. Automatic washer, central heating and air conditioning. AM 3-4092.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M9

1959 B-100 INTERNATIONAL V-8 PICKUP. Bonus load body. Excellent condition. One owner. Priced to sell. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284.

1958 INTERNATIONAL A-110 PICKUP. Factory equipped on LPG, in good mechanical condition. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284.

1954 FORD PICKUP. Good condition and good tires. Priced to sell. $495. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

EMMET HULL
Used Cars
'57 CHEVROLET pickup
2—'56 FORD Fairlane 4-doors
'54 CHEVROLET 2-door
'50 CHEVROLET pickup with deluxe cab
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

FOR SALE. 1960 Ford V-8 nine passenger Country Sedan. Cruise-O-Matic, factory air, power steering, brakes and many other extras. Less than 10,000 miles. AM 3-2980. Financing can be arranged.

WILLYS JEEP 4-wheel drive. Good condition. 1 mile South, 3 miles East, Vealmoor, EX 9-4103.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE with radio, like new. 1954 Plymouth convertible, loaded, very clean. AM 3-3116.

1959
Ford Ranchero V-8
$1595



506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

FOR SALE—1958 Mercury Parklane. Radio and heater. Air conditioning, power equipped. Call AM 4-7294. Capt. Hayes.

SALES AND SERVICE

'60 LARK Convertible ..... $2495.
'57 FORD Wagon. Air $1295
'56 CADILLAC 4-door ..... $1595.
'55 NASH 4-door $550
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door $550
'55 DODGE 4-door $695
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air $395
'54 FORD Pickup $345
'53 CHAMPION 2-door $295
'51 FORD club coupe $195
'49 GMC ¾-ton $195

See The All New RAMBLER AMERICAN
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3413

BETTER BUYS

'59 PONTIAC 4-door. Air $2495
'58 MERCURY Monterey $1095
'56 BUICK 4-door $695
'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. Nice $695
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Power and air $795
'55 PONTIAC Hardtop $495
'53 DODGE 4-door $695
'53 CHEVROLET 2-door $350
'47 CHEVROLET 4-door $125

McBRIDE PONTIAC
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

VOLKSWAGEN
Big Spring's Authorized Dealer



WESTERN CAR CO.
1107 E. 3rd AM 3-4162

'56 BUICK 2-door hardtop ... $695
'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door ... $495
'54 PONTIAC 4-door ... $165
'47 CHEVROLET Pickup ... $95

BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where Pa Saves Ma's Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

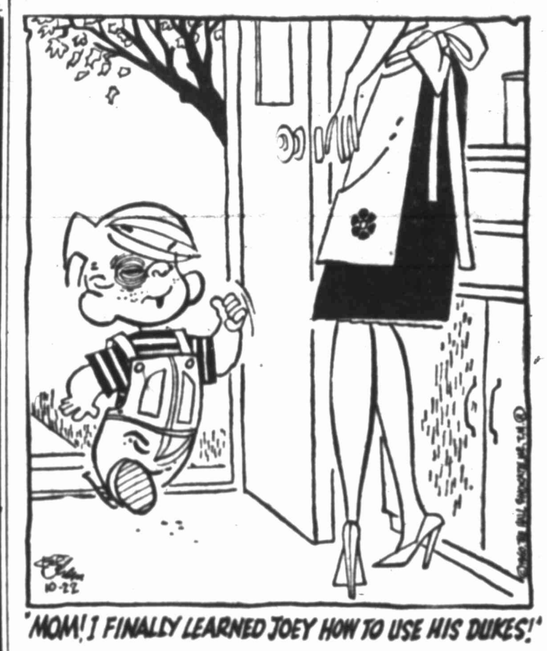
EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'59 MERCURY station wagon. Air conditioned. Sparkles with newness. It's perfect $2985
'58 PONTIAC Super Chief sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. A like-new automobile $1585
'57 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Power steering, brakes. Here's truly a nice one $1385
'57 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. Not a blemish inside or out $1185
'56 FORD Station Wagon. V-8 Thunderbird engine, standard shift, overdrive. It's nice $985
'56 FORD Sedan. Standard shift. It's nice Off white color $885
'54 BUICK hardtop coupe $385
'53 LINCOLN Sedan. It will go around the world $385
'53 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Standard shift. Reflects excellent care ... $485

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM! I FINALLY LEARNED JOEY HOW TO USE HIS DUKES!"

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF Safety Tested LATE MODEL TRADE-INS!

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, local one-owner. Was $2995 ..... Now $2895
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Factory air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's nice $1495
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned $1095

EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR
'60 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power 6-way seats, premium tires, factory air conditioned. Beautiful green and white. Very low mileage.

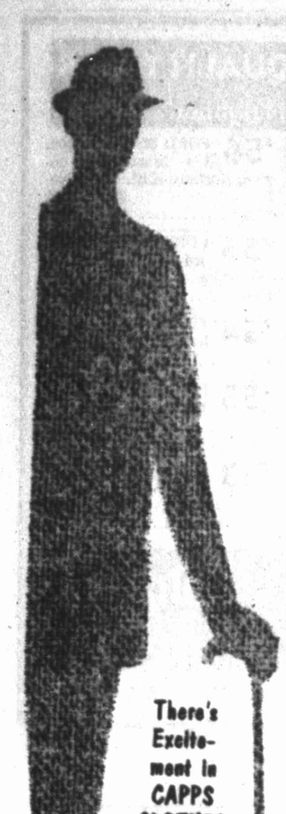
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDS — GMC
424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'60 FORD Starliner. This one is a beauty. All power, air, Cruise-O-Matic, special interior, Thunderbird engine, colorful red and white exterior with matching black interior. White wall tires $2895
'59 BUICK 4-door hardtop Invicta. A low-mileage, locally-owned car. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, complete safety and accessory groups, white wall tires. Beautiful sky blue and white $2795
'58 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder, standard shift. Here is economy in a nice, clean, late model used car. Well worth $1195
'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan, with factory air. This car is very clean and performs good $1195
'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. Power and air. A one-owner car that is ready to go $1395
'56 FORD Customline. 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Good cheap transportation. This car needs an owner $495
'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. A truly beautiful car for $1595
'51 MERCURY sedan. Good second car at $195

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
5th At Gregg AM 4-4353 403 Scurry

For Best Results
Use Herald Classifieds



There's Excitement in CAPPS CLOTHES this Fall...

Don't settle for the humdrum. Give a lift to your spirit with Capps' entirely new and imaginative weaves and patterns in fine imported and American woolens for Fall. Experience the Wonderful Difference that can be yours in fit . . . in comfort . . . from Capps' careful hand detailing.

and color... all new, all exciting . . . especially Capps' fabulous Gold-a-Olive!

Edwin Henson

As Seen In "Esquire"

County Court Docket Ends On Guilty Plea

William Lewis Brown, charged with DWI, showed up in Howard County court Friday afternoon to plead guilty to a DWI charge against him. By his action, he brought to an official end the jury criminal docket which has been in progress for two weeks in the court.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, and Ed Carpenter, county judge, were pleased with the results achieved by the docket even though only three of 32 cases set down were actually tried before juries.

They were delighted because of the number of guilty pleas which reduced the swollen docket materially. A considerable number of cases, which could not be successfully prosecuted, were dismissed and permanently stricken from the docket. Only nine of the matters set had to be continued.

11TH DEFENDANT

Brown, with his plea on Friday afternoon, was the 11th defendant to admit guilt before the court. He was fined $150 and sentenced to three days in the county jail.

Box score on the two weeks' proceedings:

Donald Brown, charged with sale of liquor to a minor, pleaded nolo contendre and was fined $500; Archie Segrest, charged with theft, drew a fine of $150 and 30 days in the county jail, on a plea of guilty; Robert Lewis Myers, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of being drunk in a public place. He was fined $100.

Emzie Woodard, who faced two charges of sale of liquor in a wet area without a license, pleaded to one charge and was fined $100. The second case was dismissed. Charles L. Cameron, charged with carrying arms and with possession of a barbiturate, pleaded guilty to the latter charge and was fined $150. The arms case was dismissed.

PLEADED GUILTY

Frank M. Sheppard pleaded guilty to DWI, and was fined $75 and sentenced to jail for three days; Troy Aubrey Taylor, DWI, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and three days in jail; Douthitt Clay Buchanan, DWI, $75 fine and three days on a plea of guilty; Harrison Smith, transporting, pleaded guilty, fined $100. One other defendant, slated for trial, was slated to plead guilty. She is Ollie Holcombe, who had two DWI charges on file against her. One of the cases will be continued, it was indicated, when she pleads to the first.

Two defendants were found guilty by juries. They were Damos Galindo Barrerra, DWI, $50 and three days, and W. T. Arther, charged with carrying arms, $100 fine.

One defendant won an acquittal from a jury. He was Billy Rex Hardison, charged with DWI and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Bond was ordered forfeited in one case. Willie B. Hill, charged with sale of liquor in a wet area without a license failed to report to court and Judge Carpenter ordered his bond forfeited.

DISMISSED

Cases dismissed by the court included Marie Young Wolf, DWI; Lalo Zubiate, carrying arms; Thirl Kinnard Jr., carrying arms; Alexander Leroy O'Dell, DWI; Richard G. Goodson, DWI.

Cases continued on the docket: Lloyd R. Jenkins, DWI; Cleo Lowery, DWI; Jacinto Hilario, DWI; Charles W. Born, DWI; Dorothy R. Edmonds, DWI; Guillermo Serna, DWI; Loriene K. James, transporting; Paul Liner, aggravated assault and James O. Cochran, DWI.

Burns said that he and Judge Carpenter are tentatively planning another jury docket for sometime late in November.

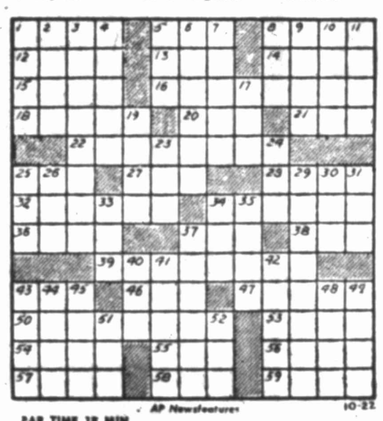
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Provided with shoes
5. Macaw
8. Fertile soil
12. Back of the neck
13. Finished edge
14. Vessel for heating liquids
15. Kind of Egyptian crown
16. Less rough
18. Region beyond Jordan
20. Conjunction
21. Nocturnal bird
22. Sets in order
25. Place
27. Disencumber
28. Copied
32. Line showing equal barometric pressure
34. Courteous
36. Roman fiddler
37. Deprived of luster
38. Crow's note
39. Star
43. Ibsen character
46. Bird of prey
47. Cringe
50. Muse
53. Conflagration
54. Porten▶
55. Crony
56. Youth beloved by Galatea
57. Skating arena
58. Wily
59. Card game

DOWN
1. Break suddenly
2. Detest
3. Telephone girl
4. Postpone
5. Exclamations of delight
6. Recommit
7. Amid
8. Allow
9. A king of Greece
10. Afresh
11. Fertilizer
17. Poem
19. Irish expletive
23. Atmosphere
24. Salt
25. Liquid measure
26. Utilize
29. Dickens character
30. Gr. letter
31. Condensed moisture
33. Feather neckpiece
34. Equality
35. Of the ear
37. Of the intellect
40. Series of tennis games
41. Snares
42. Couches
43. Cupid
44. Half: prefix
45. First garden
48. Silkworm
49. Musical symbol
51. Cuttlefish fluid
52. City in Minn.

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 18 MIN. — AP Newsfeatures — 10-22

Tough Possum

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—The next time Policeman Karl Graham tries to dispose of a possum he'll probably use some way other than hitting it.

While on night patrol duty he found the possum at a bank building. Rather than shoot it in the city limits, he hit it over the head with the butt of his pistol. The possum wasn't fazed but the gun handle broke.

Graham gave up and took the animal to the city limits where he turned it loose.

Geography Mixup

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Folks were a bit puzzled over a bumper sticker on a car which passed through Trinidad.

The sticker read: "Colorful Colorado...where Texans live."

HUNTERS!
- Buckskin gloves and jackets made to order.
- Free mount for most points on out-of-state deer. Museum Taxidermy Method.

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2-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Up-To Date Styling
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Table And 6 Matching Chairs
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Does Big Spring Favor Nixon Or Kennedy?

Listen To KBST And Find Out
1490 On Your Dial
Speaker Of The House



FRIENDLY COMPETITORS — Members of the Big Spring Garden Club, in picture at right, and those of the Planters Garden Club, above, study the supplies they will probably use for their Easter table setting at the Fall Flower Show Saturday. Displays will feature the three religious holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, with two clubs responsible for each setting. In the Big Spring Garden Club picture are, left to right, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. J. R. Hensley. Members of the Planters Garden Club are, left to right, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. R. O. Carothers.



Decorators Vie In Fall Flower Show

An unusual note will be introduced into the Fall Flower Show Saturday when garden clubs vie with each other in decorating tables for the three religious holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

This is in keeping with the theme of the show, "The 23rd Psalm Expressed with Flowers", which will be staged from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College gymnasium.

Included in the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, sponsor of the exhibition, are the After Five, Big Spring, Four O'Clock, Planters, Rosebud and Spaders Club.

Tables in the Thanksgiving theme are to be prepared by members of the Four O'Clock and Spaders; for Christmas by the After Five and Rosebud; in the Easter motif by the Planters and Big Spring Clubs.

General chairman of arrangements for the exhibit is Mrs. J. E. Hogan; the schedule was planned by Mrs. Kyle Cauble; staging is to be under the direction of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. Odell Womack is in charge of publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray and her committee have arranged for the judges and their hospitality and for clerks for the show.

Classification of entries will be supervised by Mrs. Charles Franklin; Mrs. John E. Fort Jr., and a group will accept entries at the gym, and Mrs. R. L. Collins heads a committee for dismantling the set-up at the end of the display.

Juniors will have a part in the show and will be directed by Mrs. Obie Bristow, sponsor of the Junior Garden Club. Mrs. Luther McDaniel and a committee will be responsible for an educational division.

The horticulture division will be made up of specimen plants of roses, chrysantheumms, dahlias, various kinds of perennials and annuals, flowering bulbs or bulb-like structures.

In the artistic division will be found arrangements to represent the thoughts of protection, guidance, serenity, faith and reassurance as found in the 23rd Psalm.

Junior Garden Club members will interpret a child's prayer with their artistic arrangements, two classes of which will be open to youngsters who are not members of the club. Class 2B, a mass arrangement, and Class 4B, arrangement using a figurine of a child, are both invitational to any child under 15 years of age.



RICH HUES AND COLORFUL FRUIT make up the centerpiece assembled by Mrs. J. R. Solomon, at left in photo at left, and Mrs. Dave Dorchester as an idea of what they may use for a Thanksgiving table setting for the Fall Flower Show. The two and their committees will arrange separate tables, to be judged according to points; Mrs. Solomon represents the Four O'Clock Garden Club; Mrs. Dorchester, the Spaders

★



CUT IT ON A SLANT, says Jean Watson (photo below) of the rose which she prepares for its place in an arrangement for the Fall Flower Show Saturday. Looking on are Marsha Stark, vice president of the Junior Garden Club, Blake Tollett, chairman of the plant and seed committee, and Pam Lurting, club secretary. Miss Watson is treasurer of the organization. A special division is to be devoted to the specimens and arrangements to be entered by these young gardeners, and there will be two classes listed for youngsters who are not members of the little club.



SOIL CONSERVATION will be the theme of the educational exhibit to be set up at the Fall Flower Show, slated Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium, and sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. In photo above, Mrs. Luther McDaniel, at left, Mrs. Ralph Caton and Mrs. Carroll Cannon study pictures of soil conservation, food covers and other art which will take a definite place in their display. All are members of the After Five Garden Club.



IT'S EARLY FOR SANTA CLAUS, but the minds of Mrs. Travis Carlton, at left, in photo above, and Bessie Love are running along that line, as witness the modernistic santa they are assembling. The two gardeners head committees which will arrange tables using the yuletide motif for the Fall Flower Show scheduled Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Howard County Junior College. Open to the public, the exhibits carrying the theme, "The 23rd Psalm Expressed with Flowers", will be set up in the college gym. Mrs. Carlton works in the Rosebud Garden Club, while Miss Love is a member of the After Five Garden Club.

★

Photos by
Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960



Family Pet

Feeling quite at home in Big Spring are Capt. and Mrs. Richard Miller and their three year old basset hound, Sam. The Millers came here from Valdosta, Ga., where they lived for the past three years.

Millers Feel At Home In Texas

New in Big Spring but feeling quite at home in Texas are Capt. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 1709 Purdue.

The Millers moved to Big Spring from Valdosta, Ga., but they have lived in several Texas cities throughout the years including Waco, San Antonio, Laredo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls.

They were in Japan in 1954-56 and in Guam, 1956-57.

Sam, a three-year-old basset hound, was obtained by the couple while they were vacationing in Canada in 1957. Although they say that Sam is the smallest dog of the litter, he has grown into quite a big one. He is very fond of people, and greets every arrival at the door.

Capt. Miller, who is a graduate of Michigan State College, will be a flight instructor at Webb AFB.

While in Valdosta, Mrs. Miller attended Valdosta State College.

Both Captain and Mrs. Miller list their home town as Farmington, Michigan. Their hobbies include bowling and golf.

Capt. Miller's special hobbies are model railroad building and photography. The model railroads are built on a HO gauge scale. Mrs. Miller's hobby other than bowling and golf, is oil painting.

Many trophies decorate the Miller home. The couple took up bowling while living in Guam in 1956 and continued the sport after moving to Valdosta. They won five mixed doubles championship trophies five seasons straight and also several high series and high average trophies on the leagues in Valdosta.

Brenda Cowley Is Honored On Birthday

FORSAN (SC)—Brenda Cowley was honored Thursday afternoon on her fifth birthday anniversary by her mother Mrs. Robert Cowley.

An orange colored cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with a large pumpkin made of cardboard and decorated in Halloween motifs. The guests were given favors of Halloween horns, bubble gum and balloons.

Indoor games were played by the 12 attending.

Special guest was Mrs. G. L. Monroney of Vealmoor, grandmother of the honoree.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecilia, to John Wesley Gaskins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaskins, Route Two, Big Spring. The couple will take their wedding vows Nov. 28 in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
MU RAPPA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Gammons, 138 A Dow Drive.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Ramby, 610 George.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. W. Shouse, 3306 Cornell.

TUESDAY

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 324 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
AIRFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in the church.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross, south of city.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Balzer, 1900 S. Monticello.
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 603 E. 13th St.
FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Leslie Kelley, 1738 Purdue.
XI DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney, 1410 E. 18th.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Darrow, 609 West 17th.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m. for an executive board meeting and at 9:45 a.m. for a business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

BPOEes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. in the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Odell Womack, 104 Tucson.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 West 18th.

THURSDAY

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB Welcoming Coffee will be held at 10 a.m. in the Officers Lounge, Webb AFB.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bo Bowen, 207 E. 13th St.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.
LIVEWIRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout House.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Underwood.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge at the new clubhouse.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. E. Wade, 1405 Runnels.
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels, 1310 Johnson.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 10 a.m. in the parish house.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet at noon at the Desert Sands.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor for a general meeting. This is a change of the regular date due to the week of prayer.

Cafeterias Plan Variety In Lunches

Variety marks the luncheons planned for the pupils in the local schools for the coming week. Here is what is in store for them:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans country style, carrot and cabbage salad, hot rolls, peaches and chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, purple hill peas, hot rolls, congealed fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday: Stew, buttered corn, corn bread, apple pie, milk.

Thursday: Frito glamour dogs, potato salad, carrot sticks, pineapple pudding, milk.

Friday: Beans with ham chunks, mixed greens, salad, cornbread, cheese cake, milk.

Mrs. Strickland Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Eddie Strickland was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given recently in the Forsan Club House.

The refreshment table was centered with a large crepe paper shoe holding gifts. Favors were baby buggies made from marshmallows. The cake, iced in white, was trimmed in safety pins and storks made of pastel colored icing edged with pink flowers.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mrs. Hugh Tuck, Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Mrs. Delbert Strickland, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Kenneth Duffer of Coahoma, and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy of Sand Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland reside in Big Spring; she is the former Linda Duffer.

Mrs. B. J. Boeckel Is Bridal Shower Honoree

A bridal shower, given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Sterling Whitefield, 609 Holbert, was a courtesy for Mrs. Byron James Boeckel, the former Mary Ann Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Odell, 607 Holbert, and S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Boeckel, 1003 Nolan, are parents of the bridal couple.

Guests were registered in a bridal book, a gift of the hostesses, by Shirley Friedrich.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a centerpiece of white satin resembling a four tiered wedding cake holding a miniature bridal couple on top. The centerpiece was accented with red roses.

Alternating at serving were Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. J. L. Miliken, and Mrs. Whitefield, who assisted by Miss Friedrich acted as hostesses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boeckel are 1960 graduates of Big Spring High School. They will be at home in Biloxi, Miss. after Nov. 1.

Rebekahs, IOOF Plan Open House

STANTON (SC)—"Open House" is being planned by the Stanton Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be for both adults and children. Forty-two will be played, and refreshments are to be served.

This affair is a monthly get-together for families of both Oddfellow and Rebekah and all persons who desire to attend.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Terri has been dismissed from the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring following a tonsillectomy.

Baptist Dorcas Class Names New Officers

Mrs. M. W. Warren was elected president of the Dorcas Class of Baptist Temple when the class met recently in the home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Warren are Mrs. W. E. Fielder, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Porter, secretary; Mrs. Sorrell, assistant secretary; Mrs. Emma Thomas, treasurer; group leaders, Mrs. Emma Stovall, Mrs. Ila Cain, and Mrs. W. A. Langley; Mrs. R. N. Adams, social leader.

The hostess served refreshments to the nine members present.

Woman's Forum Favors Help To Two Centers

The Women's Forum would like to circulate some of the funds in the City Federation treasury, according to a vote taken at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr.

After much discussion on the use of monies now in a saving and loan company, the club voted to go on record as a report back to the federation that this club would favor donating $1,000 each to the Negro YMCA and to the Crippled Children's Center. They would also recommend that $5,000 and the interest therefrom, be maintained as a building fund not to be used for any other purpose. Mrs. E. B. Compton is the representative from the forum to the federation.

Mrs. Jack Johnson reported a good return from the benefit book review on Oct. 13. Announcement was made that this club will have Ward Five at the Big Spring State Hospital for the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 20. The club will furnish refreshments and entertainment.

"A Matter of Fact" was the name of the film projected by W. H. Joey of Midland, an engineer with the Texas Employers Compensation Service. The film deals with the necessity of people of intelligence serving on juries.

Mr. Joey explained the use of the jury wheel and told who was exempt from serving and who could quality for service. The speaker pointed out that the people, generally, pay for the large settlements handed down by juries who take the position that large companies can afford to pay. He noted that a number of large settlements only causes the insurance rate to rise.

The film showed the importance of thinking people taking their turn at serving and to consider it a privilege, as this country in one of 11 throughout the world that enjoys trial by jury.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Thomas, president, called attention to a misprint in the yearbook. The November date should be Nov. 18 instead of Nov. 28.

Refreshments were served to 16 members from a table covered with a Halloween cloth. The centerpiece was fashioned with a Jack o' Lantern filled with varicolored marigolds. Miniature lamps were lighted on each side. Mrs. Johnson was hostess with Mrs. Thomas.

Supper Special

Friday supper special: A little minced onion and equal parts of American blue cheese blended into dairy sour cream makes a tangy, gourmet sauce for broiled fish fillets.

Cheese Adds Zip

Crumbled American blue cheese adds zip to deviled eggs prepared for a special back-to-school or football buffet.

Golden Potato Soup

Your family will appreciate this soup on cool autumn days.

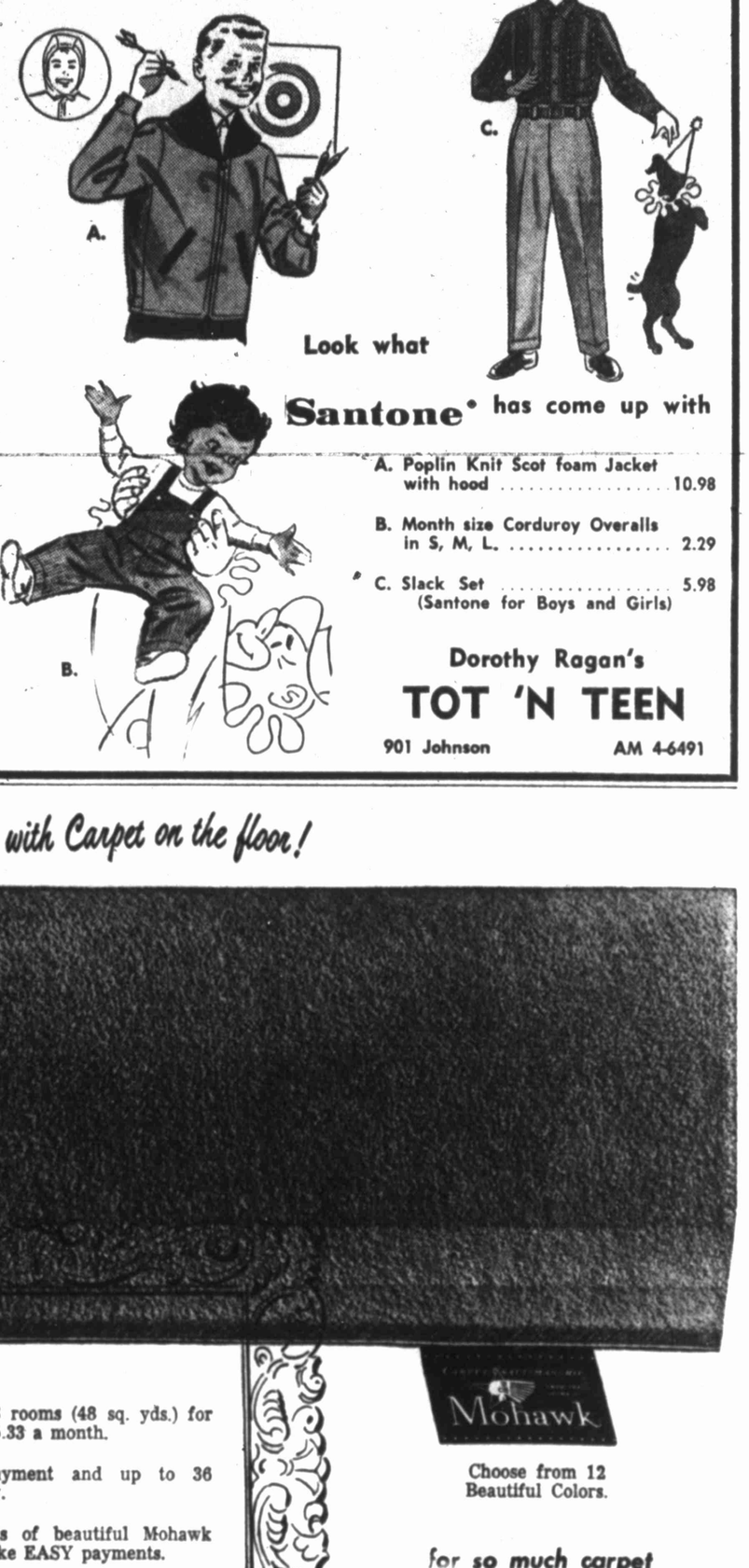
GOLDEN POTATO SOUP

1 can (10¾ ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
3 cups liquefied non-fat dry milk
1 beef bouillon cube,
¼ pound cheddar cheese (grated)
½ cup finely - grated carrot (packed down).

Into a medium-sized saucepan over low heat thaw the frozen soup with the milk and bouillon cube, stirring occasionally. Force through a fine strainer. Return to saucepan with cheese and carrot.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until cheese melts and soup is serving temperature; do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Look to fall



Look what Santone has come up with

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B. Month size Corduroy Overalls in S, M, L. 2.29
C. Slack Set 5.98
(Santone for Boys and Girls)

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A SPECIAL INVITATION is extended to you to attend Open House at 810 Kent, one block east of Baylor Ave. in College Park Estate.
Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
This lovely home was built by R. E. (Dick) Collier.
It was our pleasure to furnish this display home

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Plans December Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Janie Marshall to Royce Hull has been announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Marshall of Denton, and the late Mr. Marshall. Hull, who is living in Dallas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull of Big Spring. The wedding date is set for Dec. 2 in the First Methodist Church's Cole Chapel, Denton.

SLIMMING FROCK

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Three basic pattern pieces make a sensationally slimming dress by Irene Gilbert.

It is scoop-necked, sleeveless, and has a wide skirt with four inverted pleats.

The front panel is smooth and uncluttered, a gathered bias self belt cinches the waist and crosses in back.

Choose slipper satin, peau de soie, brocaded silks, shantung, pique or novelty cottons.

Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Sizes	7	9	11	13	15
Bust	32½	33½	34½	36	37½"
Waist	22½	23½	24½	26	27½"
Hips	33½	34½	35½	37	38½"
Length (x)	15¾	16	16¼	16½	16¾"

(x)-from nape of neck to waist

Size 13 requires 3⅜ yards of 50-inch material for dress.

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Spadea's Young America Pattern



Y-3118

Irene Gilbert of Ireland

College Student Is Guest Of Parents

FORSAN (SC)—Murl Bailey, student of A&M College, is home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Cathie.

Airman 3.C. James E. Skeen left Friday morning for Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. after a 15 day furlough and visit with his parents. They visited in Portales, N.M., with relatives and a get-together was held in the Skeen home Wednesday evening with 36 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walls had as their guests his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mathers of Silver.

Soviet Shapelies' Uplift Is Not Moral Support

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—An erect little lady of 72 thinks Russian women stand in need of uplift, American style.

Futhermore, she has every intention of taking it to them in a most substantial form — in bras and girdles.

"A woman is a woman wherever she lives," explains Mrs. Ida Rosenthal," and if she looks better, maybe that would establish a foundation for firming up relations between our countries."

The Iron Curtain holds no terrors for Mrs. R., as she's known in the foundation garment market. In the 38 years since she founded her own bra company, she's spread her wispy wares around the world to 115 countries, including Malaya, Kuwait, Morocco, Zanzibar.

"I'll have to deal with Russia's commerce department on the trade agreements," she says "and if I don't make headway when I'm there this fall, I'll go back next spring."

She'll be the first in the field to go into Russia.

"The foundation garment industry in the U. S. S. R. is still in its early stages," she says, "but I foresee a period of great development. Russian women are taking a greater interest in their appearance—and a good figure is pretty basic."

She isn't advancing this as an argument for quota-conscious commissars, but Mrs. Rosenthal points out that foundation garments took a strong hold when women replaced men in factories during World War I. Girded girls didn't get as tired, had greater efficiency.

Mrs. R. was running a dress shop in 1922 and designed clothes for her business. Tight bodices were in style then, and women, she discovered, were hardly symmetrical creatures.

Deciding dresses would look better with uplift type bras, she and her husband started designing the underpinnings. Pretty soon the dress business was abandoned in favor of the firmer foundation. Today Mrs. R. is chairman of the board of her company (Maidenform.)

Looking back over the nearly four decades, does she think there is too much emphasis on the bosom these days?

Mrs. Rosenthal's blue eyes crinkle. "Let's face it," she says, "we are women. But I don't see why emphasis on bosoms should interfere with emphasis on brains. If women need help in making their bodies look a little better, I see nothing wrong with it. And that goes for Russian women too."

Sewing Club Meets At Knights'

FORSAN (SC)—Six members of the Pioneer Sewing Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight recently. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Overton on Nov. 1.

• • •

Mrs. T. R. Camp was dismissed Saturday from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital where she was hospitalized for the past week.

Nancy Jo Anderson was dismissed from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital after receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cardwell of Rice have visited here the past week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. The two families spent the weekend in Odessa with the Angus Edens and the T. D. Breithaupts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath were in El Paso to attend the funeral services of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Childress and sons were in San Angelo Friday to attend the funeral services of his grandmother. They are visiting this weekend in Dallas with her relatives.

W. M. Romans has returned from Dallas where he attended a school principals' meeting.

Mrs. Newsom Is Hostess For HDC

Mrs. A. H. Newsom was hostess to members of the Lees Home Demonstration Tuesday afternoon in the club house and led the devotion taken from Psalms.

Members voted to give a donation to the state hospital Christmas Fund. Plans were also made to serve two meals on election day, Nov. 8, in the club house. Pies will also be sold.

The HD agent, Mrs. Mildred Eiland, gave the program, "How To Manage Your Time and Energy."

Nine members were present.

The next meeting date has been changed to Nov. 14. Mrs. J. J. Overton will be hostess.

Base Altar Society Meets In Chapel

The St. Frances Cabrini Altar Society held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the chapel annex at Webb Air Force Base.

Project of the month was the clothing drive. Those present sorted and boxed the clothing for distribution.

Hostesses for the refreshments were Mrs. Richard Hickenbottom and Mrs. Adolph Lindsley.

A special gift was given to Lt. Marie R. Scoglio, who is leaving Webb for a new assignment in Alaska. Mrs. Mario Nicolais, vice president, will fill Lt. Scoglio's term of office.

November will be the month of the special communion breakfast.

Linens, Toys Given Children's Center

Gifts of towels, pillow cases and toys were brought to the meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley.

Members contributed the gifts to the Crippled Children's Center; 11 were present for the afternoon of sewing and chatting.

Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson, will be hostess for the next session.

WSCS Of Lamesa Gives Schedule For Prayer Week

LAMESA (SC)—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will observe the Week of Prayer and Self Denial with special programs from Tuesday to Oct. 31, it is announced.

Beginning Tuesday morning, prayer will be held each day in the chapel. The Winsome Circle will be in charge of Tuesday; the Ruth Circle, Wednesday; the Bykota and Mary Martha Circles, Friday; the Wesleyan Service Guild, Saturday.

A salad luncheon will mark the observance of Quiet Day on Thursday, with Mrs. J. L. Mayhew, chairman of spiritual life, leading the meditation program at 11 a.m.

On the closing day of the observance, Mrs. Stella Todd, chairman of spiritual life for the Wesleyan Guild will be in charge of a program meeting at 7 p.m. at the church.



'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

There are any number of things one could write about after a football game but that doesn't happen to be my cup of tea . . . suffice it to say it's easier to live with when the winning score is on our side. There are a lot of things one could say about the people that sound off, but that doesn't win friends and influence people either . . . also I keep remembering that they paid to get in also so they can say what they like . . . but I don't have to like it.

• • •

We were happy to see MAJ. BILL FLOWERS who is stationed in Charleston, S. C., with the Air Force. Bill cut some fancy didoes for the Steers back in '31-'32 . . . another ex-Steer over from Midland Thursday night was THEO FERGUSON, who was a 145 pound quarterback in 1929 . . . he has taken on a little more weight since then . . . BILL TATE was out for the weekend from Dallas and MR. AND MRS. SONNY EDWARDS were here from Ruidoso, N. M.

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The State Fair was the attraction over the weekend for MRS. DWAIN WILLIAMS and Linda, Dwainna Lynn and Dobie and Betty Williams of Colorado City. They were guests of relatives in Dallas.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. MERLE PELLUSCH and their children, Jana and Cindy, left Saturday after visiting in the homes of her sisters, MRS. BOB CLARK and MRS. CHARLES BIDDISON. The Pellusches will spend some time in Los Angeles before leaving by jet on Nov. 10 for Arabia on the Persian Gulf. The girls will attend boarding school in England during the stay abroad, which will cover a period of two years.

• • •

MRS. SIDNEY WOODS, 600 W. 17th, is back home after a month in Seattle, Wash., with her son, MR. and MRS. BILL SLEDGE. The couple has the distinction of being parents of the first granddaughter in his family for seven generations.

The little girl, who was born Oct. 2, has been named Pamala Faye. Her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trammell, live in Seattle.

Luncheon Guests

Guests expected today in the home of Mrs. B. L. LeFever, 1710 Johnson, include Mrs. Howell Brittain and Mrs. R. D. Green, both of Abilene, and Mrs. Green's daughter, Mrs. Edith Ruf of San Francisco, Calif.

Forsanites Attend Fair

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patton and children were accompanied to Dallas by his mother, Mrs. E. G. Patton Sr. of Pye, when they attended the State Fair. They visited in Fort Worth with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haynes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were in Odessa Friday and Saturday visiting the Dan Fairchild and Larry Digby families.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roman and Rita Lynn are his mother, Mrs. T. E. Roman and a sister, Mrs. Joe Haines of Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr have returned home from a trip to Dallas, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma.

Tommy Gilmore was a recent Waco visitor where he attended the Student Union Baptist State Convention.

Mrs. Jesse Overton and Lanell have been in Waco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson and Tammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park of El Paso were here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Roger and Stevie, before leaving for a visit with her family in Dallas. They will go to New York, where they will make their home for several months, while he is attending PBM training school.

Rosebud Club

The Rosebud Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross, on the Country Club Road.

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson, are at home following a vacation in Texarkana and points in Arkansas; they were in Lubbock from Wednesday through Friday.

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Glory Road		Bible Promises Treasure Chest	
Bruce Catton	4.50	352 Cards	2.00

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Slims Waistline

Lori Nelson tells how she reduced inches from her waist by exercising. Other actresses reveal some of their beauty secrets in today's talk with Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Exercise, Skin Care Discussed By Group

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — (Editor's Note: Miss Lane invites your letters but regrets that a personal letter cannot be given. From time to time, she will answer beauty problems in the Hollywood Beauty column.)

Q—Is there anything to be done about flabby upper arms? I am over 40; I like to wear sleeveless dresses, but I am self-conscious about my arms. Please tell me something to do. (Ethel S. San Jose, Calif)

A—Spring Byington agrees that one place women need to work on and often neglect is the upper arms. She says, "You'll be surprised how these can firm up; mine have, with weight lifting exercises. I hold a covered brick in each hand and raise these slowly above my head until my elbows are straight. Then I lower them slowly. The more you do this exercise the slower you are able to do it." If you want to lose weight as well as firm your muscles, do the exercise faster.

• • •

Q—I saw Ethel Merman when I was in New York and I wonder if you would ask her how she manages to have so much energy. (Adele, Phila., Penna.)

A—Here is what Ethel Merman says: "Part of having energy is because I don't believe in tearing myself down with worry. I try to do all I can about a problem and then I figure what's to be is going to be. But diet has a lot to do with it, too. I love raw meat and when I need energy I eat a pound of it a day. And when I'm tired I drink hot tea with honey in it."

• • •

Q—I am 29 years old and I have considered myself more or less attractive, but I find now that I want to reduce my waist. I hope you can help me. (Judi K. New York City)

A—Lori Nelson believes in exercise. Here is one of her favorites: "I use a lightweight pole. Actually the top of an old broom, cut about three feet, will do. I place this across my shoulders and hold the end of the stick with my hands so my arms and elbows are away from my body. Keeping my knees straight and the lower part of me still, I twist the upper part of my body as far to the right as I can. Then I repeat this, twisting to the left. This exercise will reduce the waist and it will also improve the posture."

• • •

Q—I am almost 14 years old and I have little hard bumps on my face under the skin. What can I do to make them go away. I sure would thank you for telling me how to get rid of them. (Virginia B. Greensboro, North Carolina)

A—Gigi Perrau, who has a lovely skin now, had a similar problem. She says: "Pour boiling hot water in a basin. Then put your face down close to it with a bath towel over your head and shoulders to keep the steam in. Stay there until you are sure your pores are open. Then make a lather of pure castile soap and mix salt in it. Rub this gently over the face with your fingertips. Don't irritate the skin but softly go over it in little circles. Wash off the lather with warm water and then rinse and rinse with lots of cold water to close the pores again." This worked for Gigi and I hope it works for you.

• • •

Q—It is a great disappointment to me to find that the weight I lose with a diet comes right back. This is getting on my nerves. How do the movie stars stay thin? Please help me because I'm getting frantic. (Eileen, Albany, New York)

A—Linda Darnell appreciates what you have been going through. "Taking off weight was no problem but keeping it off was until I decided I cared more about staying thin than eating all those hot breads and fried things that my mother used to cook for me. I had one rule, now—out of sight, out of mind. I made a list of all the fattening things that I shouldn't eat and I made sure that I didn't buy them. So not having these foods made it easier to diet. The longer I gave them up, the less I missed them. If you eat balanced meals, you won't gain and you won't be hungry."

• • •

Q—I never dreamed I would have this trouble at my age. I am 32 years old, but I look like an old woman. My skin is so wrinkled and dry that when I look in the mirror I can't believe that it's me. I had a nice skin until I stayed on a fat-free diet too long. I have never used many cosmetics. Is it true they can help me? Please answer for I'm desperate (Diana B., Hilo, Hawaii)

A—It is true that cosmetics can help you. There are many wonderful creams on the market now that help to soften and restore beauty to the skin. But the products you buy depend on your type of skin, the climate you live in, your habits and temperaments. Sometimes you have to experiment until you find what is right for you. Not all cosmetic formulas are the same and so what is good for you may do nothing for your neighbor.

MORE ABOUT COSMETICS

Because so many readers have requested information about cosmetics, Lydia Lane has designed a brand new leaflet, M-86, "What Every Woman Should Know About Cosmetics." In this leaflet, Lydia Lane explains about beauty formulas, skin, why wrinkles form and how to get rid of them, suggestions on using hormone creams and how to regain a more youthful skin. For your copy of this unsual leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Lara, 3225 East 26th Street, Brownsville, a girl, Irma, at 3:52 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Whitt, General Delivery, a boy, Bobby Dwayne, at 8:15 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cromwell Rhoton Jr. Rt. 1 Box 149, a boy, Brent Kevin, Oct. 15 at 10:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonzales, Coahoma, a girl, Malinda, at 2:23 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garza, 1001 N. 2nd, a girl, Beatrice, at 10:45 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, 4309 Redbud, Odessa, a boy, Thomas Anthony, at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Box 1244, a girl, at 7:46 a.m. Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Butcher, Box 893, Stanton, a girl, Sheri Di Lyn, at 7:48 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thurman Tives, 1102 Stanford, twin boys, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Randy Lee, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, and at 2:05 p.m. Rockey Len, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Armistead, 2912 Cherokee, a girl, Jane Dale, at 3:47 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, 406 NW 9th, a boy, James Dewayne, at 11:34 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gaskins, Rt. 2, a boy, Darrell Royce Jr. at 1:39 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds 15¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dykes Jr., Box 34, Coahoma, a girl, Angela Diane, at 12:17 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig, 1605 Indian Hills Drive, a boy, Oren Lee, at 2:54 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Curry, Box 313, O'Donnell, a girl, Lisa Kay, Oct. 19 at 10:11 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Deel, 209 E. 8th, a girl, Teresa Elizabeth, at 3:21 p.m. Oct. 20, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon Fowler, Rt. 1, Box 238, a girl, Leigh Anne, at 1:07 a.m., Oct. 20, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William John Mueller, 1201 Lamar, a boy, Wayne Steven, at 3:08 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Manoley, 3603 Connally, a boy, Ramon Blair, at 1:10 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kenneth Conway, Gen. Del., Coahoma, a boy, Kenneth Paul, at 2:36 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, 508 NE 10th, a boy, George Leon, at 5:20 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, Rt. 1 Box 121, a boy, Marco, at 5:35 a.m., Oct. 14, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gale Pruitt, 500 Douglas, a boy, Kenneth Wayne, at 8:40 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard McMahan, 1311 West 5th, a girl, Cynthia Ann, at 7:18 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mason L. West, 206 E. 21st, a girl, Diana Gaye, at 11:40 a.m., Oct. 14, weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles S. Carpenter, 1604 Lark, a girl, Cindi Mary, at 8:02 p.m. Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Heater, 246 A Langley, a boy, Patrick Glenn, at 6:55 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hogan, 1804 Dixie, a girl, Lisa Michelle, at 6:30 a.m., Oct. 17, weighing 5 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, 206 B Hunter, a girl, Debbie Lee, at 6:05 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene G. Myers, 2303 Alabama, a boy, Eugene Glenn Jr., at 9:24 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds 11¼ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry C. Rathburn, 113 Wright, a boy, Michael Allen, at 6:50 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harley D. Snyder, 611 Bluebird, a girl, Diana Jeanne, at 6:10 a.m., Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jessie L. Crowell Jr., 1703 Settles, a boy, Jesse Lamar III, at 1:30 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William P. Toole, 1303 Nolan, a boy, William Phillip, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Warren E. Wood, 3616 Dixon, a girl, Laurie Lee, at 8 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.



TAFFY WAY

A Fort Is Her Forte

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) —Taffy Way lives in a century - old stone house, annually entertains nearly 200,000 visitors and has been known to stay up nights with an ailing cannon.

She is the woman who runs Fort Henry.

Taffy's husband is Ronald Way, director of historic buildings and sites under the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission. He has appointed his wife executive assistant of this old fort which was built as an overseas bulwark of Queen Victoria's British Empire.

Fort Henry's chatelaine says she has done "almost any job in the fort except soldier."

As commander of an army of 72 guardsmen and 20 girls, she each morning reviews orders of the day, and then turns to office work that could involve clearing a cash register, or preparing for a visit by the Queen.

In 1959, when the Queen and Prince Phillip did visit, Mrs. Way's careful plans were almost sabotaged by two ceremonial cannon which failed to fire in the fort's dress rehearsal for royalty. She, her husband, and a repair crew worked until 2 a.m. putting them back in firing order.

Mrs. Way, a political science and economics graduate of the University of Toronto, believes reconstructed Fort Henry, and other museums like it, contribute significantly to an appreciation of history.

While Fort Henry was Queen Victoria's once, today it is another woman's fort, the fort of Taffy Way.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Coahoma SS Class

Mrs. Henry Wallace was installed as president of the Coahoma Baptist Fidelis Class at a recent meeting at the church. Mrs. Mildred Mercer is vice president, Mrs. Bob Pierce, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Coates, leader of the group captains. Mrs. Andy Wilson is social chairman.

Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, teacher of the class, joined in hostess duties for the membership and also the brotherhood; about 20 attended the gathering.

Cheese With Fruit

Many homemakers have found that their families enjoy the sharp flavor of American blue cheese when it is softened to room temperature and served with fruit for dessert. This is a year-round treat that guests also will appreciate.

Menus Set For Coahoma Pupils

The Coahoma School menus for the week will consist of the following:

Monday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, green beans, cherry pie.

Tuesday: Deep-fried fish, lime jello salad, cream corn, hot rolls, ice cream.

Wednesday: Pinto beans, lettuce, tomato salad, hot dogs, apricot halves.

Thursday: Tuna sandwiches, baked potatoes, peach crunch, stuffed celery.

Friday: Barbecue beef, peanut butter cookies, potato salad, cole slaw, hot cornbread.

Milk, butter and bread will be served every day.

Flower Show Set By Midland Clubs

"Fabulous Fifty" is the theme of the Midland Council of Garden Clubs' fall flower show to be given Oct. 29.

Staged at the Midland Woman's Club it will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults; children will be admitted free.

Mrs. J. K. Somerville is chairman of the show in which 10 member clubs of the council will participate. There will be sections for the men and juniors.

The Birds and Conservation Section will be furnished by Mrs. John W. Le Sassier of the Naturalists Club.

Mary Hatch Circle In Faulkner Home

A new mission study book was begun for members of the Mary Hatch Circle of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulkner Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Sweeney led in the discussion of the book entitled "Across the Bridge."

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was in charge of the brief business session at which time a committee was appointed to buy gifts for the Crippled Children's Center.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon was welcomed as a new member. Eight members were present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Douglas, Nov. 14.



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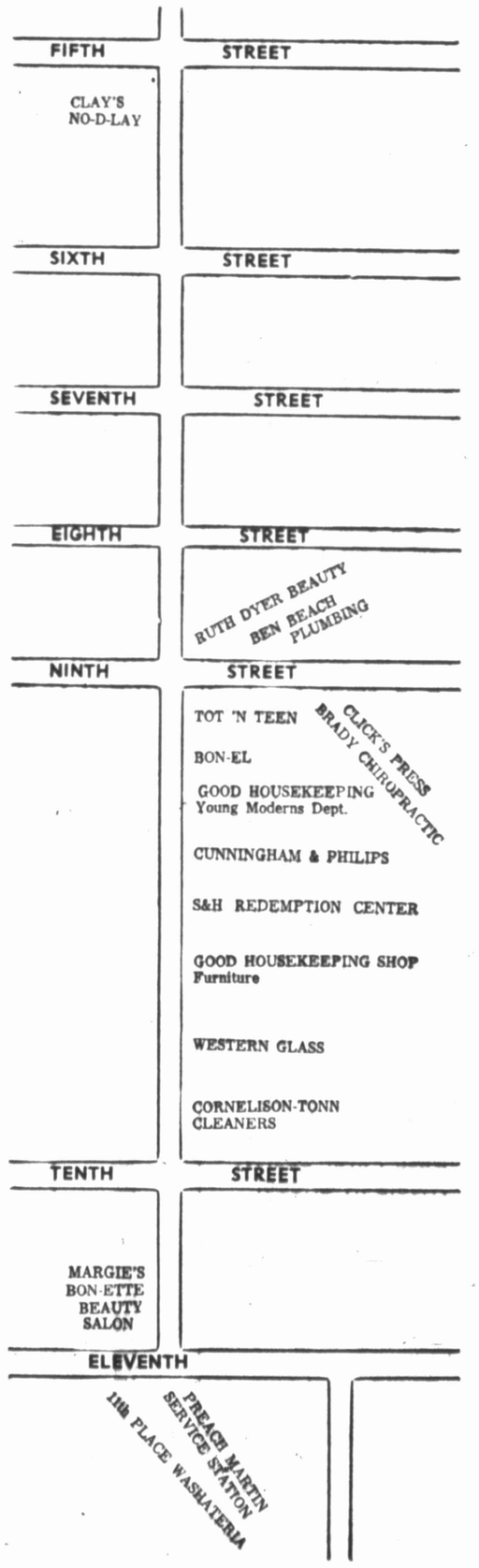
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WESTERN GLASS







For An Autumn Bride

Researchers who delve into our habits without any particular sentiment tell us that today more brides than ever before are setting the wedding date for the fall rather than the traditional June. For an autumn wedding buffet table, sterling silver and the white rice porcelain cups and saucers and plates are placed on a beige textured Belgian linen cloth. The cake, designed for fall weddings, is light beige and is decorated with asters, chrysanthemums, russet vines and pale green grapes, its coloring emphasized by a circle of flat shadowy artificial ferns. The candles in the sterling candelabrum are beige. The coffee service is Reed & Barton's "The Diamond Pattern" a contemporary design by Gio Ponti, famed Italian architect and industrial designer. The flatware is the same company's "The Lark" a pattern shaped in unadorned silver.

Delphian Club To Show Styles

LAMESA (SC)—A holiday fashion show will be presented at the Lamesa High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 10, to usher in the Thanksgiving and yule party seasons. Sponsored by the '48 Delphian Club of Lamesa, fashions will be shown from the holiday collections of cooperating merchants.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Henry Stafford and Mrs. C. T. Beckham; Mrs. Oatus Roberts will be commentator.

Committees working on the show were announced this week by the chairmen. They include:

Script: Mrs. H. M. Stover, chairman; Mrs. Bob Crawley, Mrs. W. V. Spires, Mrs. Skeet Noret, Mrs. Don Holt, Mrs. Ronald Bennett, Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. Garvin Wilkes, Mrs. George Norman and Mrs. Charles Bratcher.

Decorations: Mrs. John Watson, chairman; Mrs. Ed Tinsley, Mrs. George Hansard, Mrs. Wright G. Boyd, Mrs. J. V. McKay, Mrs. Paul Morgan, Mrs. Homer Simpson, and Mrs. Joe Vaszauskas.

Tickets: Mrs. Bill David and Mrs. Ray Renner, co-chairmen; Mrs. Searcy Orr, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Johnny White, Mrs. Jim Neill, Mrs. R. D. Kilgore, Mrs. Joe Hansard, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Doris Wilmeth, Mrs. Sue Russell, Mrs. Ralph Russell, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mrs. Vaszauskas and Mrs. Dudley Boldin.

Publicity: Mrs. Dennis Nix, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Schmidt, Mrs. Raymond Orson, Mrs. Malcolm Harp, Mrs. Speedy Nieman and Mrs. J. D. Harris; gifts and corsages, Mrs. Tom Branon; entertainment, Mrs. Richard Crawley and Mrs. J. V. Burdett.

Models: Mrs. Jake Borland, chairman; Mrs. Robert Koger, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. B. Snell and Mrs. Bill Anderson; door prize: Mrs. Bill Hunter, chairman, Mrs. Marshall Middleton; program: Mrs. Lum Holder, chairman; Mrs. Roy Speck, Marie Stuart.

House committee: Mrs. O. W. Follis and Mrs. J. P. Puckett, chairmen; Mrs. Leroy Olsak, Mrs. Robert Millikan and Mrs. Will Q. Morris.

Interior Show Given

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Don Murphy was hostess to a home interior show in her home Thursday morning with 14 attending. Mrs. Phyllis Graumann of Big Spring made the show possible.

WATCHBANDS
½ PRICE
J. T. GRANTHAM
Jewelers—Watch Repairing
1st Door North
State Nat'l Bank

Prescriptions by GOUND'S
900 MAIN
Big Spring Texas
PHONE AM 4-5232
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Achievement Day Observed By Clubs Of Martin County

STANTON (SC)—The Home Demonstration Clubs from Martin County, which include Stanton, Courtney, Courtney Morning, Flower Grove, Lakeview, Valley View, and Tarzan were all represented in Achievement Day, which was held Thursday.

The group visited in Stanton in the new homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale.

Lunch was served in Midland at Furr's Cafeteria.

At 2:30, the group made a tour of the Midland Reporter-Telegram where they met Abigail Van Buren of Burlingame, Calif., author of "Dear Abby", a syndicated advice column appearing daily in the Big Spring Herald.

Bryan Adams Win Honors At Tech

Bryan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, has been elected to serve as vice president of the sophomore class at Texas Tech.

Adams, vice president of the freshman class last year, is a graduate of Ackerly High School and is a pre-law student at Tech.

His sister, Sandra Adams, a freshman student at Texas Tech, has been elected to the freshman council.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Ackerly High School.

Shop at....
Fisher's on Gregg
our thanks to everyone
for our warm welcome
in our new location.
New Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FISHER'S
SINCE 1882
1907 Gregg

COSDEN CHATTER

State Fair In Dallas Draws Cosden Group

The State Fair of Texas has been drawing throngs to Dallas; among them are numerous Cosden employes and their families.

Mrs. Joe Roberts enjoyed sightseeing at the fair with her granddaughter, Linda Padgett.

Mrs. Tommie Weaver was among the fair-goers, as were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor.

Teresa Smith, a freshman at Abilene Christian College, is home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain were in Lubbock for Texas Tech's homecoming and the football game with SMU.

Bill Preston and Don Fresne are business visitors in New York.

Pat Nottingham was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon Friday at the Bobby Layne Bowl-A-Rama. Her co-workers attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan of Cross Plains, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. McMillan of Coleman.

Ronnie Landers of New Orleans, La., is visiting Sue Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson are entertaining her mother, Mrs. O. R. McClure of Abilene.

Wes Shouse and Dewey Stevenson were in Houston on business.

The second round of flu and cold shots have been administered this week to the refinery and pipeline employes.

Mrs. Leon Randolph is back at work after recuperating from heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig are the parents of a son, Oren Lee.

At the Texas Tech-SMU game Saturday in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates.

Bride To Live Here While Husband Is In Greenland

Mrs. Denver J. Polly will make her home at 1908 Alabama while her husband serves a tour of duty in Greenland.

She is the former Nancy Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Branch of the Alabama address. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Polly of Mayking, Ky.

The couple was married Oct. 14 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church with the pastor, Rev. Al Seddon, reading the double ring vows.

Attending the bridal pair were Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Studley, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

An informal reception was held at the Branch home following the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed at Webb AFB.

Demonstration Seen In Patton Home

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Elmer Patton entertained with a demonstration Thursday morning in her home.

Mrs. Ruben Vaughn was the winner of the lucky lady prize.

Eleven attended the party of which Mrs. Floyd Pike was in charge.

Plan In Advance For A Scientific Career

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Girls who are interested in a scientific career, especially in electronics, should begin early to plan their life.

That's the advice of Dr. Edith Gulton of Metuchen, N.J., inventor and experimenter on electronic devices.

She thinks women have qualities that help them in the world of science:

"Women have the special ability of being able to simplify processes. They can look at a problem and see the essential truth quickly."

But science is for keeps, she points out.

A costly education and training by an employer shouldn't be abandoned when a girl marries and has a family. She must be prepared to stick with her new world and the progress of our times, says Dr. Gulton.

She managed to combine her own career with that of her husband, and is now a proud grandmother.

A good way to test your potential is to get a summer job that will acquaint you with the two possibilities, she says. Or perhaps you are in an area where part-time after-school work is possible in research laboratories.

Industrial factories that turn out instruments and parts are good testing grounds also, she says.

Dr. Gulton hires a few students for summer work from the hundreds of applications she receives at the industrial plant where she and her husband pursue their scientific interests.

She chooses students interested in electronic theory and application, and prefers boys and girls who have taken scientific courses or undertaken science projects at home or at school.

"It is good to know where you fit into the picture," she says. "A girl who likes to fix the family toaster would not necessarily be a good laboratory technician. If she is interested mainly in manual things, she could be a mechanical engineer, providing she likes to do things in limited amounts besides working with her hands."

A girl should get the basics as soon as possible if she'd enter a scientific field, she points out. "She should concentrate on mathematics, physics, chemistry while in high school. After two years of broader study in college, the serious minded science student should continue to study the particular aspect of the subject she has selected."

Dr. Gulton, who got into the electronics field after she married, has worked on a number of interesting projects. One is a delicate instrument that determines in diagnostic surgery what heart repairs are needed.



Rich in fabric . . . But low in expense and upkeep, this "Jeanne of Dallas" will always be ready to go with a minimum of care — Presented by Peggy Darrow, this shirt-dress has many fashion features.

- Made of "Beauchu" 55% cotton, 45% cupioni.
- Crease resistant.
- Wash and wear with a minimum of care.

Combination colors: Green/black; plum/pink; brown/plum; green/blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

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$12.95
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W. T. HAMELTON
Lamesa, Texas
Gospel Meeting
Church Of Christ
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SERVICES
OCT. 24-30
7:30 p.m. Daily
W. T. Hamelton, Preaching
Public Welcome

Connie says:
"less heel, good start..."

Here's how it begins: the flattery a girl thrives on at all hours including on-the-go ones! Connie understands . . . styles such datable, desirable young calf and suede pumps on a range of little heels to suit you, dance you thru' autumn . . .
Black Only In Suede, Smooth Leather And Velvet 7.99
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
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(Across Street From Courthouse)
Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

A Devotional For Today

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. (Matthew 28:19, 20.)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for our belief in Thee and in Thy beloved Son. Strengthen in us the desire to extend the invitation and challenge of Christ to others. In the name of our Saviour, who said that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Gilt-Edge Water Security

That one big rain could fill it, it used to be said of Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District's reservoir. Now that this prediction has been borne out, a different sort of concern has taken over in a few quarters, principally those with cabins or facilities near the level of overflow.

It is difficult to appreciate the wisdom of building a structure several feet beyond what is staked as the full mark of the lake when at the time you are looking at a dry lake bed or a lake only partially filled. Fortunately most complied rigidly with district requirements and recommendations and still have a good margin of safety. For others, the heavy overflow of the past week has produced some anxious moments lest another heavy flow come on the heels of the present flow.

But these worries have to do with facilities and not the major function of the district, which is to impound a water supply. Hence, in eloquent rebuttal to those who worried last summer when the lake receeded to about 50 per cent of its potential capacity, nature has supplied 100 per cent plus.

When the excess drains through the service spillway, the lake will still have 204,000 acre feet or 70 billion gallons of water. Without any additional roundoff, this is sufficient for the district for four to five years. Of course, we trust that there will be somewhere near normal runoff, keeping the lake at a reasonably high level.

It represents gilt-edge water security for Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa, and that's mighty, mighty reassuring.

Part Of The Master Plan

The master plan steering committee Thursday evening got a glimpse of the final draft of the proposed new zoning ordinance for the City of Big Spring. This incorporated a number of changes suggested by the citizen's panel. The next step is to shape this up for consideration by the city commission. By December it is possible the public hearing on the proposed system can be called, and the way cleared for any adjustments and enactment of the code.

In time, there will be considerable publicity to explain the proposed ordinance, to describe the basic uses under the residential, retail, parking, industrial and other zones.

When this is done, there doubtless will be questions, and some may have reason to oppose. No general plan of this sort could be shaped without it inconvenienced someone, cut across personal plans, or produced some unwanted restrictions.

Yet it should be borne in mind that this is in essence the pattern of development for the master plan.

Actually the master plan consists of three increments—the first is the water, sewer, drainage layout (recently supported strongly by the $4,300,000 bond issue); the second is the zoning code which envisions how the city shall grow according to land use for safety and health; the third is the long-range chart for key arteries so necessary to move large volumes of traffic quickly.

Hence, the zoning ordinance is not some appendage or patch—it is a key part of the over-all plan.



OK, BUT DON'T MISS THE BUS

David Lawrence

Kennedy Scores In Theatrical Effect

WASHINGTON—When it comes to dramatics and achieving theatrical effects, the Kennedy management is putting it all over the Nixon management. One stunt "out-checkers" the famous Nixon appearance in the 1952 campaign, and another piece of staging out-does any "Madison Avenue technique" of which the Republicans have frequently been accused. These two television affairs have together just cost the Kennedy management at least $250,000. Both were televised over networks of between 150 and 180 stations.

The first of these two shows occurred on Sunday night, when the smart boys in the Kennedy camp managed to persuade the Columbia Broadcasting System to shorten its regular television program "What's My Line?" and make the last five minutes available for a Kennedy broadcast, paid for by the "Citizens for Kennedy" organization, thus insuring the continued interest of an audience that had already been gathered for a popular quiz feature.

IN THE SECOND instance, the same technique was used, and the Garry Moore show on Tuesday night, which also enjoys a high rating, was clipped by five minutes to permit the Kennedy management to put on its show.

Both shows were then presented the following mornings, as paid political telecasts, in the midst of the Dave Garroway program on the National Broadcasting Co. network, where another big audience was assured.

SEN. KENNEDY PLAYED the role of the leading man in the two skits, and undoubtedly the script was prepared in advance at least for those selected to appear in the act with him.

In the Sunday night show, there were three mothers who had lost their sons in World War II, and Sen. Kennedy mentioned in passing that he had lost a brother in the same war. The discussion centered on the horrors of war, and the plain implication was that Sen. Kennedy would spare the nation a repetition of such a tragedy.

THE DEMOCRATIC nominee sat at a small table, having tea with the three elderly ladies in an informal, homey atmosphere. The women participants didn't have much to say except to reveal at the outset that they had lost their sons in the war. It was a dramatic setting, and the Kennedy management certainly took advantage of the emotional undertones in order to help the Democratic nominee get votes.

In the Tuesday night show, the technique was very much the same, but the participants were different. An older man and his wife sat at a table in what appeared to be their home and discussed with Sen. Kennedy the cost to the husband of something around $600 for medical treatment for a broken hip. Sen. Kennedy pointed out that this was a pretty heavy bill to pay and that, under his administration, Social Security would take care of such things through a tax which would cost only 3 cents a day, or about $11 a year, in Social Security payments.

THE CONGRESS had this question up at the last session, and many Democrats as well as Republicans voted against it on the theory that medical care can be provided best by direct federal appropriation each year to the states, and that the cost of such care for those who are unable to pay would be neglible compared to the large cost of the Social Security tax, which, it was argued, everybody would pay but from which only relatively few would benefit.

Other arguments made against the proposal are that many people are well able to afford medical care because they have themselves saved money or have children who are able to take care of their parents, and that the social security plan would mean a socialization of medical care and ultimately lead to socialized medicine—at least, this was one of the arguments made against it by the medical profession, which dislikes seeing the government engage directly in medical care except for those who are in destitute circumstances.

BUT, IRRESPECTIVE of the merits of the issues themselves as discussed by Sen. Kennedy, the technique used by him was certainly novel. This may be the forerunner of other theatrical presentations by future presidential nominees, and it could be that the elections hereafter will turn on who is the best actor and who can play the best role on the television screen with scripts that touch the sympathies and emotions of the people.

ALL THIS, of course, is what the dictionary defines as "demagoguery," but that word has not been applied to Sen. Kennedy. It has usually been directed against Mr. Nixon who, it will be recalled, appeared on television in connection with a controversy that arose in the autumn of 1952 over a political fund. At that time, when Mr. Nixon rose to his own defense in a television speech, he mentioned the one campaign gift he had received—the dog "Checkers" sent to his daughters. Tirades against him for allegedly using an emotional appeal have been coming from the "left wing" ever since.

The broadcasting companies recently made quite a fuss over the "equal time" provisions of the law and succeeded in having them repealed in part. There is still a right of reply, but it means paying out the same amount of money to buy similar time on the air, and this, of course, would be at other times, when the original audience is gone and cannot be gathered to hear the rebuttal.

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Norwegian Reunion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two Iowa couples discovered recently that they live in almost adjoining apartments in Oslo, Norway.

They are Col. John Eichhorn of Montezuma and his wife, formerly of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Signs, both of Des Moines.

Mrs. Eichhorn and Signs attended one Des Moines high school, and Mrs. Signs another. So on a trip to the Arctic Circle they sat around and sang the songs of the two Des Moines high schools.

J. A. Livingston

Post-Presidential Years Often Slow

It's an adage that presidential election years are bad for business. And, as with so many adages, experience backs it up.

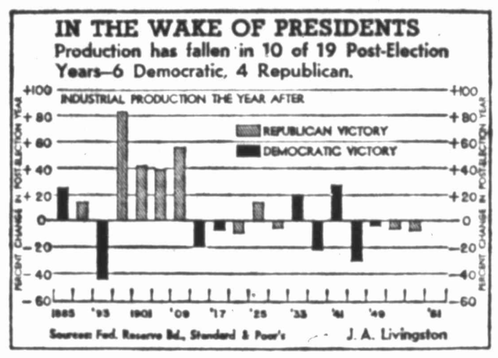
But if election years are inhospitable to business, post-election years are even more so. This augurs poorly for '61.

Although the United States has been a growth country, although in most years industrial production rises, in election and post-election years the contrary is true.

In the 19 election years (going back to 1884), industrial production has advanced nine times (47 per cent); it was unchanged in four years (21 per cent); it declined six times (32 per cent). If 1960 were included, another down year would be added.

In the post-election years, production advanced nine times (same as above), but contracted in ten (53 per cent). (See chart).

In contrast, in the 38 "other years," production advanced 27 times (71 per cent), was unchanged in four years (11 per cent), and declined only seven times (18 per cent).



CAMPAIGN DIVERSION

Is this a statistical fluke? I'd say no.

A presidential campaign generates uncertainty and apprehension. To be sure, the party in power isn't adverse to helping the economy—pushing spending a bit faster, propping up orders, and trying to paint a picture of prosperity.

This year, the Eisenhower administration has accelerated defense commitments, outlays on highways, and has tried to stimulate housing.

In addition, campaign spending by both sides primes the business pump a bit.

But the campaign, itself, is a distraction. Business men get involved in it. A company president can't very well attend, simultaneously, a political strategy session and a meeting of his company's executive committee that is to decide on the financing of an expansion program. So, possibly the executive meeting is postponed along with the capital-spending project.

The sidewise drift of the economy also affects business plans. Consumers aren't breaking into auto dealers' showrooms or department stores. Capacity in steel, aluminum, and automobiles is ample. There's no pressure to expand.

And then, of course, there's the uncertainty: Who'll be the new President, and what will his policies be?

MORE REPUBLICAN UPS

Post-election disquietude is understandable. A new President installs his own men in the Cabinet. There's a shakedown period. What will the new men do? And, if the party changes, all the uncertainties are emphasized. The new men have to get hep to jobs. Plans may be held up. Expenditures slowed. Business can't be sure of policies.

If Kennedy wins, business men will wonder: What will he do on interest rates, on taxes, on anti-trust policy? If Vice-President Nixon is elected, the transition might be somewhat smoother, but there'll still be doubts.

The historical record also says Republican victories are more favorable to business. In six out of nine years after Democratic victories, production has declined, but in 6 out of 10 years after Republican victories, production has risen. Here's the score:

	Demo Victory	Repub Victory
	Per cent	
Up	33	60
Down	67	40

Thus, I'd conclude that a Republican victory is likely to hurt business less—create less uncertainty—than a Democratic victory.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROSPECT

True, both candidates are committed to "progress"—high levels of employment. Kennedy would be more prone to use government funds to activate the economy—roads, schools, hospitals, etc. And he might recommend tax reductions. Nixon would rely on tax cuts to stimulate the "private sectors" of the economy. Circumstances, rather than party politics and policies, will determine what is most expedient.

Neither Nixon nor Kennedy, as President, will hesitate to prime the economic pump if employment doesn't rise and unemployment doesn't fall — come spring. This winter, unemployment is likely to exceed 5,000,000.

This is a psychologically disturbing figure, which conditions the outlook for the second half of 1961—favorably. If unemployment is still sticky in the winter months, if recovery signs are not evident, the first domestic concern of the new President will be to give the economy a boost—and fast—either through tax cuts, greater spending, or both.

Each candidate is committed to compensatory spending—deficits—during recessions. Therefore, it's likely that the second half of 1961 will be better than the first half—either because recovery sets in during the winter months or because the new President elects to use the full powers of the government to spur sales, production, and employment.

Added Zoo Feature

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of the side attractions of the new Portland zoo is a narrow gauge railroad, on which passengers get a choice of a genuine steam engine or a streamliner.

As experiment in moonlight excursions over the line's four miles of track, winding through woods to Washington Park for a top-of-the-hill look at Portland's lights, was so successful that a summerlong night program has been set up. The train takes 35 minutes to make the round trip including pause for sightseeing.

To Your Good Health

Protect 'Grand Mal' Sufferer From Injury

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

The secretary of an institution which has large numbers of people at its meetings asks this sensible question:

"What is the best procedure in caring for someone who has an epileptic seizure in a public place?"

This doesn't happen very often any more, but it can be a frightening experience.

We are talking of the grand mal type. It is the one in which the patient has a violent attack. The petit mal or little bad type results in an attack of only a second or two, or a very few seconds' duration, with the victim perhaps pausing in mid-sentence, and then going on again as though nothing has happened.

It's the hard, grand mal type of epilepsy we are dealing with here. The development, in recent years, of the anti-convulsant drugs, has reduced greatly the number of such attacks.

But when one does occur, what can YOU do?

If it is a person with whom you are familiar, you may, like the patient, notice some preceding signs, or "aura," which sometimes gives forewarning of a seizure. MAY—not WILL.

Sometimes muscular twitching, pallor, flushing, yawning or other signs may be harbingers. Then there's loss of consciousness, the extremities become rigid, the head jerks, the eyeballs usually roll upward although the lids may be open or closed. There may be frothing at the mouth. The jerking of head and limbs, as the muscles continue to convulse, increases. Finally the patient falls usually to sleep.

The whole process may consume five to 10 minutes.

Here are the things you can do:

1. Prevent the patient from hurting himself as he thrashes about. Don't try to hold him rigidly still. Just see that he does not bruise or otherwise hurt himself by banging against the wall, floor, or furniture.

2. Roll him on his side, if possible, to prevent him from swallowing his tongue.

3. If possible (sometimes it isn't) place something between his teeth —a small piece of wood, pencil, or whatever—to keep him from biting his tongue.

4. Open his collar for easier breathing.

There is no point, and usually no possibility, of giving or trying to give medicine. The value of medicine, in nearly all cases, comes beforehand, to prevent such a convulsive seizure.

Only in rare instances, when there is a prolonged seizure, is it necessary to have a physician give sedatives by injection, since there is no other way to give them in such a case.

In short, take care of the patient by easing him through these difficult minutes. Keep him from harming himself during the state of involuntary thrashing.

Don't fear him. The attack is a contraction of his muscles, but it is nothing for you to fear. The danger is to the grand mal sufferer only.

• • •

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of this helpful and comforting booklet, Acne —The Teen-age Problem. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim

How Old Are You, And Why?

When I lamented, a few weeks ago, that life has grown so complex that we are nothing but a bunch of numbers, I didn't reach nearly to the bottom of the barrel.

It has since come home to me that not only do we have difficulty in identifying ourselves, but, in many cases, we are not able to establish that we have been born —not to mention the date of such event.

NOW, PROVING a circumstance such as birth used to seem a superfluous matter to me. Here I am, and how can you deny it? But the wheels of bureaucracy grind exceeding fine, and your government a long time ago decided that somebody else besides yourself had to commit himself as to your existence.

As I said, this didn't bother me for many years, and young people could care less about things like age. But as that condition creeps up, the matter of the birth—and the time thereof—assumes tremendous importance.

WHEN I WENT into the Navy, a great to-do was made about whether I had been born. There were questions like: "Born?" ....."Where?".....Why?". I answered, respectively, "Why, natch."..."At home." ....."I suppose because of that moonlight picnic Papa and Mama went on."

This, I discovered, would not do. I had to search around and find old neighbors and retired public officials to certify to my advent into the world.

THE EVENT apparently was established but I am now running into people of the golden years who are being frustrated at every turn by bureaucratic demands. The establishment of age is getting to be of prime importance. There was a wonderful age when a gentlewoman, whose years were nobody's business but her own, could register for a poll tax, and merely put her age down as "over 21." She still can, but when the time comes for her to put in a claim for Social Security, the bureaucrats start looking at the records, and say with fiendish glee: "Ah, hah! But how long have you been over 21?" Well, no self-respecting gentlewoman is going to come right out and answer.

STILL AND ALL, those Social Security checks undoubtedly come in handy, and Uncle Sam is not about to part with his money until he knows the claimant is 100 per cent eligible.

So, those who approach the time for a joust with the Feds for the return of some of their own money, had better get armed with a bunch of material that even bureaucrats will accept. A birth certificate, an old insurance policy, voting registration (honestly filled in), the old family Bible—such items that indicate the date was duly noted at the time—will be handy.

ONE CANNOT JUST walk into the S.S. office, and say, "Why my good man, I was 65 last week. It makes no difference if I did say last year that I was 58. I was stretching the truth a bit then, but not now."

Those bureaucrats just do not accept a citizen's honest assertions.

I HAD CONSIDERED having my Social Security number tattoed in an appropriate place. Along with it, I have now decided, should be inscribed the date of birth. If we all did this, we would certainly know that we are alive, and might even know who we are.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Resentment Can Make You Miserable

We human beings have a curious way of making needless extra trouble for ourselves when our feelings have been hurt. That is what we do in harboring resentment. And in many cases, I have noticed, the biggest obstacle to a person's getting over his resentment is his insistence that his resentment is justified.

RESENTMENT IS A natural reaction, it can be understandable, but as to being really justified that is very questionable. It doesn't get you anywhere; it makes you miserable. It causes tension, saps your energy, is bad for your health; and it can jeopardize your happiness by blinding you to the best course of action in a crisis.

I recall the case of a woman who came to see men when she discovered that her husband had been having a clandestine affair with another woman. Seldom have I seen anyone so angry. She and her husband, she kept repeating, had been married twenty years. She had trusted him. She had thought all was well between them. She could not find words strong enough for what she thought of him. He was a double-dealer. He was the lowest kind of heel.

I CERTAINLY could not condone the husband's conduct, but so self-righteous was this woman's attitude and so vindictive that, actually, I could not help feeling some sympathy for the man.

I could find no way effectively to shut off the flow of her vituperation. Ater several consultations she improved at least to the extent that every once in a while she would stop talking for a moment and give her listener a chance.

BUT ONLY FOR A moment. We still were not making much progress in helping her. Finally, after praying for guidance, I decided upon a kind of dramatic method. I said to her, "Now look. We aren't getting anywhere with this matter. So I suggest that you just let go of the problem for a while. Drop it in my hands." I stood up, cupped my hands and held them out to her as though taking her problem into them. I opened the door, made a gesture of tossing something into the next room, closed the door again and said, "Now your problem is out there in the other room. Let's leave it there and turn our minds to God for His guidance. Let's sit here quietly and simply think about God for a few minutes. Don't say a word, and neither will I. Just think about God."

WHEN AT LENGTH I took the Bible and read aloud for perhaps ten minutes from the Psalms and New Testament, she spoke very differently from before—quietly and slowly and with new intelligence. She said, "Harry is a fine man anyway and I still love him. Maybe I haven't been all I should be, either. I'm going to pray for God to bless and help him. I'm sure God will help Harry see this woman in proper perspective." And then she said amazingly, "I'm going to pray for her, too. She's misguided and she must need help."

IT WAS A MOST remarkable statement and it lead to an improved situation. Some things in life do turn out right in the end, like the old-fashioned novels that conclude with the hero and heroine living happily ever after. This woman and her husband managed to close the breach between them and make their marriage a happy one again. But that would never have happened had it not been possible to break through the barrier of her intense righteous indignation.

Next time you get your feelings hurt and react resentfully, better do some praying quickly before you get so obsessed by your "justifiable" resentment that no room is left for rational thinking and acting.

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Marquis Childs

Political Drama In California

SAN FRANCISCO—No novelist, however given to the wild and implausible, would venture to set down as fiction the political drama of this extraordinary empire on the Pacific.

With Richard as native son, cast in the Horatio Alger mold, it is the central drama of the Presidential campaign. And as California goes, it seems very likely, so goes the nation.

THIS SCRIPT HAS everything from the classic theme of pride and the proud man's downfall to touches of slapstick comedy. The reversals of furtune follow with the dizzying swiftness of the ups and downs on a roller coaster. More important than the personal drama is what some observers believe to be a long-term transformation in the politics of a state that within a relatively short time will be the most populous in the Union.

Two years ago the Republicans held virtually all state and national offices at the disposition of California's voters. Sen. William Knowland, the minority leader in the Senate, had been re-elected to a second term in 1952 by winning both the Republican and the Democratic primaries and carrying 57 of the state's 58 counties. Gov. Goodwin (Goodie) Knight had wide popularity as an amiable and tireless banquet speaker.

THEN WITH A ROLL of Wagnerian drums rival ambitions took the center of the stage. Knowland, a determined and forceful man, decided in 1958 that he would run for governor, presumably because this would put him in a stronger position for the presidential nomination. If that other Californian, Vice President Nixon, could aspire so high, and the Nixon candidacy was already a prominent feature of the political landscape, so could Knowland who was his senior in every respect. This left the hapless Knight no choice but to run for the Senate seat.

AS THAT NOVEMBER date two years ago drew near, there was a foreboding in the Republican camp that all was not well. Knight and Knowland, and more especially their wives, had been privately feuding. But no one was prepared for the doom that fell when the Democratic candidate, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who had been a well-liked and modest attorney general of the state, won by a majority of more than a million votes. Both houses of the legislature went Democratic and Knight was defeated by Sen. Clair Engle.

With this thunderclap the core of Republican strength was swept away and this has a significant bearing on the current election. Nixon has had to shape his own organization with younger men and a highly effective organization it is. But the Democrats in control of key offices and statewide patronage have a distinct advantage.

THE UPHEAVAL of 1958 can be traced back to an earlier chapter in the rise and fall of California's Grand Old Party. In 1952 Earl Warren in the middle of an unprecedented third term as governor led the California delegation to the convention in Chicago as favorite son. With Taft and General Eisenhower dividing the strength almost equally, Warren was bound to think that the convention might turn to him as a compromise.

But somewhere between Denver and Chicago, on the train bringing the party to the convention, Nixon succeeded in persuading susceptible delegates to go over to Eisenhower. Feeling that he had been double-crossed, Warren nevertheless played out his role like a good solider and as a kind of consolation prize the chief justiceship eventually fell to his lot.

ONE REASON FOR the decline is the abolition of cross-filing under which a candidate could run in the primary on the party ticket of both parties. The party label has become far more important and so has party organization and party registration.

The Democrats profess to be confident of winning on November 8. Governor Brown goes so far as to say that a big majority like 1958 is today in the making. If this happens and if Brown is re-elected two years from now, the Democratic hold will be such as to seem unbreakable in any foreseeable future. That is the long-term meaning of the Republican drama in this astonishing state.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



And just who is Bill? A parent's mind stalls right in the middle of that intersection . . .

From what background has Bill come? In what moral direction is he heading? Where did Ruth meet him? Where will he take her?

Jolting the family's peace of mind, this sudden collision between confidence in our daughter and uncertainty about someone's son.

Another jolt: *If Bill's parents are the right sort of people, they're probably wondering about our Ruth!*

Many families have fewer such anxieties because they are active in the life of a church. Their boys and girls meet in an atmosphere that calls forth our best. Fun, friendship and inspiration are blended in worthwhile youth activities.

And if love blooms . . . no awkward compromise of conviction such as besets some . . . but a common faith in God to enrich a couple's affection and strengthen their marriage.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Philippians	3	6-7
Monday	Ecclesiastes	7	1
Tuesday	Matthew	7	1-5
Wednesday	I Timothy	4	12-16
Thursday	Psalms	34	1-5
Friday	Romans	5	1-2
Saturday	I John	4	16-19



THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Free Will Baptist
1604 W. 1st

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

Latin-American Assembly of God
NW 5th and Bell

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th

Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 NW 4th

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 NW 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church
19th & Settles

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart Catholic
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Kentwood Methodist
10th & Main

Mission Methodist
624 NW 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian
1008 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 NW 1st

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethal Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

First United Pentecostal Church
15th & Dixie

TURNER GROCERY
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Turner

D&W FURNITURE APPLIANCES, INC.

SECURITY STATE BANK
"Complete Banking Service"

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
Marvin Sewell & Jim Kinsey

McCRARY GARAGE
Elvis McCrary

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
Wayne Burleson

McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY
R. R. McEwen, Owner

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
Bennett Brooke

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
C. B. South

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
Bill Mead

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
F. L. Austin, Agent

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

RECORD SHOP
Oscar Glickman

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
Albert Pettus

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
Leon Davis, Mgr.

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
Roy Reeder

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Dwain Leonard

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"We Always Have Time For You"

VAUGHN SWEET SHOP
Doyle D. Vaughn

BOBBY LAYNE'S BOWL-A-RAMA
Harold Fischer

STATE NATIONAL BANK
"Complete & Convenient"

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Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Baldridge

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-INS
H. M. & Ruby Rainbolt

K. H. McGIBBON
Phillips 66

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.
Leroy Tidwell

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
Henry Thames

FRONTIER LODGE
Mr. & Mrs. Howard L. Shivers

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL & BIG SPRING CLINIC

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Charles Harwell—Lula Ashley

GOUND PHARMACY
Wayne Gound

T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
"Let Our Light So Shine"

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Mgr.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
"Lead The Way"

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
Byron Neel

REED'S GROCERY & MARKET
Mr. & Mrs. Travis Reed

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP
O. H. Derington

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Harold & Tom Rosson

DESERT SANDS MOTEL & RESTAURANT
Jimmie & Margie Bryant

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Raymond Tally

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Herb Vinson

ROCKWELL BROS LUMBER CO.
Derrell Lewis, Mgr.

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Complete Budget Dept.

COKERS RESTAURANT
Lonnie & Leonard Coker

ROWLAND BODY SHOP
J. D. Rowland

WALKER BROS. IMPLEMENTS
Johnie, Jerrold & Carrol Walker

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Mr. & Mrs. Joe B. Kitching

HORACE B. REAGAN
Insurance Agency

NEEL'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Neel

BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL
Zack Gray

DELTA ELECTRIC CORP.
Joe Herbert — Tom Bryan

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
J. R. Stanley

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
Ted Phillips

GREGG STREET CLEANERS
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rutherford

CALDWELL ELECTRIC
Bill Caldwell

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY
Eugene Thomas

TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.
W. F. & John L. Taylor

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Mr. & Mrs. Reeves Moren

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

Dates For Play Set Nov. 5, 6, 7

By KAY LOVELAND

The cast of the fall production, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," is entering the final week and a half of rehearsal before presenting the play in the college auditorium on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The play was a Broadway hit several years ago and was made into a movie starring Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas. A comedy, the story revolves around Mrs. Partridge, a little old lady, who accidentally gains control of a multi-million dollar corporation. Sherry Coats, who played leads in both college productions last year, is portraying the central character.

In the role of Ed McKeever, former president of the company, is Doug Davis. Doug took major parts in several Big Spring High School productions. Sylvia Roeloff will be seen as Mrs. Partridge's very prim and proper secretary, Amelia Shotgraven. Among her stage credits are "Pygmalion," "Antigone," and "Ladies in Retirement."

By coincidence, the latter two plays will be staged at the college later this year.

The four corporation directors are played by Ronnie Bingham, Robby Allen, Doyce Todd and Joe Collins, all of whom have some stage experience. Roy Cebik is narrator for the play, taking the part done by Fred Allen in the Broadway production. Other members of the cast are Lewis Petmecky, Kay Leatherwood, Patsy Greenfield, Charles Smith, Charles Knotts, Ken Clearman, Brenda Augustine and Kay Loveland.

Backstage work is being done by Mrs. Virginia Lile and Mrs. Lena Gilstrap, in addition to members of the cast. Students at HCJC will be admitted to the play by activity card. Make your plans to attend now.

Phi Theta Kappa—initiated three new members into the fraternity, making a total of ten. Janet Benson, Kathleen Woods and Mrs. Robert Galbraith went through initiation ceremonies Friday night in the parlor of the SUB. Afterwards, refreshments were served and Dr. Hunt gave a brief talk.

Four members of the SGA are making plans to attend the West Texas Regional Conference of Junior College Student Councils at Frank Phillips College in Borger on Nov. 4 and 5. Going on the trip will be LaVern Carter, Judi Shields, Eugene Franklin and Bill Argo.

The Young Democrats met Wednesday and made plans to hear a talk by Frank Hardesty, local Democratic chairman, at their next meeting. Saturday they spent the day putting out Kennedy-Johnson stickers. Officers of the club are Don Fortenberry, president; Carol Galbraith, vice president; Linda Lewis, secretary; Virginia Johnson, representative to the Inter-Club Social Council; Butch Jones, membership chairman; Robby Allen, publicity.

The Rodeo Club organized last week. About 16 new and old members were present and officers were elected for the coming year. President is Butch Hodnett, vice president, Keith Neff, secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Sewell, reporter, Judy Brooks and SGA representative, Esco Hamlin.

The next social in the SUB will be held Friday, Oct. 28. A Halloween Dance, complete with decorations, is planned for that night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Seewald, director of the SUB, would like for as many students as possible to wear costumes, but this is not compulsory.



New Members

Initiated into the Iota Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Friday night were Carol Galbraith, Janet Benson and Kathleen Wood. President of the fraternity, Ron Weeks, gives his congratulations.

Halloween Carnival Scheduled

By MARSHA BRISTOW

This week has been rather empty because we didn't have a football game. Our team has really been practicing, though, so they will be ready to stomp Denver City next week. And our team will beat Denver City!

Last Friday night the band selected its sweetheart. The candidates were Wilma Doshier, Ruby Doshier, Phyllis Doshier, Linda Wells and myself. I was fortunate enough to be elected; it was quite an honor!

A big honor has come to one of our outstanding students. Weems Williams, a senior at SHS, was awarded a letter of recommendation from the College Examination Board. Weems is the only student from Stanton ever to receive this high an award. The letter will open the doors to almost any college in the nation for Weems.

Our annual Halloween Carnival is to be held Oct. 31. At class meetings each class elected a prince and princess to represent the class. At the present the princesses haven't chosen their escorts. Princess candidates are Linda Saunders, senior; Brenda George, junior; Marilyn Sale, sophomer; Loyce Ann Hazelwood, freshman. The queen will be selected by the amount of money made by her class; that is, the class making the most money will see its princess and prince crowned queen and king of the Carnival.

Tuesday five of us took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is designed to help students prepare for college. The PSAT shows each student what that student needs to improve on before entering college. The students taking the tests were Glenda Payne Mona Epley, Cheryl McArthur, Dorothy Lawson and myself.

Wednesday Barr Studios came over and took the picture for the division pages of our yearbook. Things were busy for a while around SHS Wednesday because everyone was running around changing clothes.

If you hear the buzz of sewing machines in the hall, they are being operated by the Homemaking III girls. They are planning to enter the "Sew with Wool" contest in December, and they have started their garments this week.

7th Graders Take Achievement Tests

By NANCY HEDLESTON

Serious-minded 7th graders roamed the halls of Goliad this week in preparation for their achievement tests, which were given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Class sponsors were appointed Monday. They are, 7th grade: Mrs. Ofa Peterson, Mrs. Blanch James, Mr. David Allbright; 8th grade: Mrs. Dolores Gage, Mr. Morris Molpus, Mrs. Janice Armstrong; 9th grade: Mrs. Fern Alexander, Mr. Oakey Hagood and Miss Agnes Currie.

Week after next the 9-weeks exams will be given. The examination schedule will be Tuesday, 1st and 4th periods; Wednesday, 2nd and 5th periods and Thursday, 3rd and 6th periods. Now would be a good time to begin studying for these tests.

Thursday the FHA girls sold Goliad Maverick Pins in the lobby of the school.

Goliad will soon organize a choir. The people who will be in it will be selected from the two choir classes. They are under the direction of Mr. William Bender.

Thursday afternoon during 6th period a short pep rally was held in the gym. The 7th grade played Runnels this week but they lost. The 9th grade lost to Sweetwater 42 to 16.

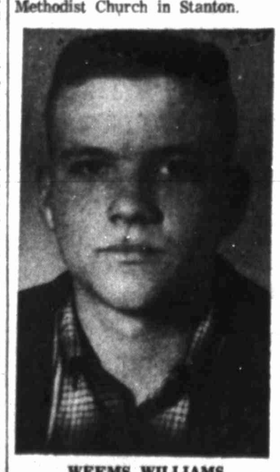
The student body would like to thank the Goliad band and its director, Mr. Bill Jones, for its fine support at our pep rallies and games.

This week only one new student checked into Goliad—Linda Harkrider.

Williams Is Award Winner

Weems Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Stanton, has recently been awarded the letter of recommendation by the College Examination Board. He was one of the few seniors in the United States to receive such a letter. Basis of the award was an exam taken earlier in the year.

Williams is active in Stanton High School and has played football every year of his high school career. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Letterman's Club and Student Council and attends the First Methodist Church in Stanton.



WEEMS WILLIAMS

Skeleton At Gibeon

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—American archeologists have found skeletons dating from the 16th Century B. C. in an ancient cemetery on the site of the Biblical city of Gideon. The archaeology team was headed by Dr. James B. Pritchard of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific here.

Runnels Has Active Week

By JUDY ENGLE

The seventh grade battlecry this week was VICTORY, and this proved to be true as the team beat the 7th graders from Goliad 36-14 at their football game Thursday night.

The eighth grade played Snyder here and tied the game, 6-6; and the freshman team lost their game to Lamar of Snyder.

The seventh grade took achievement tests under the direction of Joe Motal, Runnels counselor, this week.

Pep rallies were held Thursday morning. The eighth and ninth grade had theirs third period because of their tests.

The FHS girls are getting busier each day as they head "Toward New Horizons." Many of the girls have begun work on their Junior Degrees and home projects will begin very soon.

The pen sale is still going on and much progress has been made. If you haven't yet bought your red and white pen, the Future Homemakers are still selling them at 50 cents apiece. The pen sale will close Friday.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y program, with Suzanne Smith in charge, held a club discussion on "What's Wrong with Big Spring and How Can I Help to Improve It." This program proved to be helpful as well as interesting as the girls gave suggestions and contributed opinions. Jan Jones, president, presided over the meeting.

The choir is selling candy to raise money for different purposes. The larger Nestles candy bars are sold for 50 cents a bar. All choir members are selling this candy.

New students at Runnels are Sterling Carrigan and Willie Carrigan, ninth grade and Linda Alexander, seventh grade.

Mr. Newell, principal, left Oct. 19 to attend the Texas State Teacher Association meeting.

The Round - Up goes on sale Thursday. They will sell for five cents per copy, so, students, remember to bring money for your copy.

Student Council Sells Beanies

At the BSHS Student Council meeting this week, it was announced that the council had received $15 from sale of beanies last week. Ronnie Hamby, activity card chairman, reported that activity cards had been distributed.

Doylene Wadkins announced that a fall theme would be used for the Harvest Carnival sock hop; Pat Armstrong will be chairman in charge of decorating the place for coronation of the Harvest Queen.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford has accepted the council's invitation to speak at the annual Thanksgiving assembly. As a part of the program, the high school choir will sing.

FHA Chapter Meets Monday

By DARLA DUNAGAN

Monday night at 7:30 the Forsan FHA chapter will meet in the school cafeteria. The program will be on International Relations, Mrs. Ray McKinnon will be the guest speaker. She will show slides of Japan that she took while her husband was stationed there and describe the customs, dress and other features of Japan.

Forsan was very pleased at the outcome of the last football game when they won over Grand Falls Oct. 14. We won our first district game 26 to 12.

Plans for the Harvest Carnival to be held Nov. 5, are under way. The classes chose their candidates for Harvest Queen. The senior nominee is Omega Ratliff. Her escort will be Robert Newcomb. Junior nominee will be Jan Stockton, escorted by Roland Hammack. The sophomore is Lanell Overton, escorted by Duane Allison. Freshman nominee is Paula Sue Gordon, escorted by Kenneth Soles. The Queen will be chosen by popular vote.

Candidates Picked For Miss CHS

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON

Contestants for the Miss CHS contest were elected during class meetings this Thursday. Contestants are: Seniors—Claudine Bales, Lyn Nell Mason, Nancy Hodnett and Phyllis Anderson; juniors—Sandra Nichols, Jeninne Hodnett, Margie Appleton and Ginger Richters; sophomores—Jon Ellen Ford, Yvonne Knous, Pat Hughes and Martha Bales; freshmen—Darlene Mason, Elaine Carpenter, Sandra Clanton and Linda Thomas. Alternates are Johnnie Lou Nichols, Jonnie Gay Wayland, Linda Morrow and Peggy Bennett. The contest will be held on Dec. 10, with the senior class sponsoring it.

The football team was able to take a rest this week with an open date. Last week the Bulldogs met with bad luck as they lost the game to the Roscoe Plowboys. Next Friday they meet Rotan at Rotan.

Mr. O. A. Madison, principal, attended the State Principals' Meeting at Dallas this week.

The gym in the new building was completed this week; and everyone was happy to see the finishing touches being put on the building.

The FHA girls project for the coming weeks will be the sale of mums for the Homecoming game. You guys buy that gal a mum!

Cause For Tears

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—People were having a good cry until Fire Chief Edgar Smith found the cause.

A leaky valve on a sided ammonia freight car was shunted off to the edge of town, out of reach of tear ducts.

Students Plan Party

By LYN CLAWSOM

This week the committee to plan the party for Mrs. Betty Quimby's classes met. This committee consists of the Democrats and Republican Chairman from each class. The members are Jerry Gilmore, chairman, Lezette Yerby, Gary Dunnam, Johnny Cone, Susan Zack, Chester Smith, Dana Smith, and Rachael Phelan. This party is to be held Nov. 8 in the gym. Political rallys, speeches, etc., will be given. The party, for all of Mrs. Quimby's classes and their dates, will cost 25 cents per person.

This week has really been "Beat Abilene" week. The pep squad girls "plastered" the walls of the halls with signs wishing the Steers the best of luck. Thursday the Distributive Education Club sold tags saying, "It's High Time We Beat Abilene." A large crowd gathered at the amphitheater in the City Park to prove to the Steers that we were behind them. This pep rally was broadcasted over KBYG Radio. Following this, many students painted the streets white with white wash. Friday morning the student body gathered in the gym and yelled so loudly that even the people in Abilene probably heard the cheers. Many, many students turned out Friday night to cheer the Steers on to victory.

All the Bible classes have chosen their officers. Each period will take turns in presiding over the meetings. The second period officers are: Robert Carr—president, Nancy Frazier—vice president, Susan Bean—secretary, and Belle Milward—social chairman. The subject for the October meeting was "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me." Robert Carr presided and gave a speech on Schwetzer works. Carolyn Seago gave a speech on Dr. Thomas A. Dooley. Nancy Frazier told about the book "Through Gates of Splendor," and Cathrine Martin sang "How Great Thou Art."

The third period will have charge of the November meeting. Their newley elected officers are: Caroly Wigginton—president, Sheryl Whiteside—vice president, Sandra Baker—secretary, and Shirley McCrary—social chairman. The December meeting will be conducted by the fourth period class with Jack Powers—president, Carolyn Seago—vice president, Margaret Gary—secretary, Bill Hale—social chairman, and Frances Andrews—librarian. The officers of the fifth period are: Joyce Phillips—president, Gary Peay—vice president, Judy Schlecht—secretary and Ann Smithie—librarian.

Last night the Court Jesters had a United Nations Supper to celebrate United Nations Week. Everyone brought a dish from a foreign country. By the way, Court Jester members, you will be suspended from the club if you do not pay dues by tomorrow.

Congratulations to Joann Phillips and the senior class. Joann was crowned Harvest Queen Oct. 14.

Senior band members are sporting their beautiful new jackets. The jackets were presented to every senior band student by the Band Booster Club.

During the activity period, Friday the Future Teachers of America held its second meeting of the year. At this meeting the remainder of the officers were elected. Serving with James Farris, president, and Emmett Morgan, vice president, who had been elected previously, will be Kay Crownover as secretary, Danny McCrary as treasurer, Locke Crosland, Lana Lewis, and Lillian Burnett as historians, Gayle Bratcher as song leader, Joe Don Musgrove as parliamentarian, and Cleo Thomas as librarian. The club decided to hold its meetings on the third Thursday night or Friday morning of each month.

The 1960 El Rodeo, which was edited by Carolyn Sewell, received the gold cup for medium-sized schools in this area at "J" Day held Oct. 15 at Texas Tech. The same day Katherine Hepner was elected secretary of the West Texas High School Press Association.

The good word this week is, "Beat Odessa, Steers!"

Go Casual
Go Fisher's



UNDER TWENTY



A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

LEADER OF WEEK

Maureen Connolly Is A Believer In 'Think Look'

By MICHAEL STERLING

There's an exciting new look and sound in America's Under Twenty Dating Set. It's the "Think Look," but it doesn't scare the boys away. Fact is, they love it. The "Think Look" gives a girl more charm, more poise and more personality. Most important, it reveals her in the most flattering feminine light.

Seventeen-year-old Maureen Lucille Connolly of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, is a delightful case in point. A straight A student at Pittsfield High School, Maureen's schedule would leave the average boy limp if he tried to keep pace with her. Maureen, however, believes in the old saying that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. Meaning, of course, that somewhere in her busy schedule she finds time for dating and other strictly for-fun activities.

Maureen has been an active member of the Girls' Club of America, Pittsfield Branch, since 1957, and has been president of the Club for two years. She is also a junior leader of the Club. She manages to find time to participate in a staggering number of groups and projects, including the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Department of Parks Summer Recreation program, High School Girls' Athletic Association, High School Pep Club, Glee Club, Yearbook, Drill Team and Student Council. She goes about these various tasks with the greatest of ease and looks, as she organizes routines for herself and others, neat and appealing. She wears her "Think Look" most becomingly.

Recently Maureen's essay, "What a Career Will Mean to Me," won high honors in the competition sponsored by the Girls Clubs and Reader's Digest Foundation. Here are some dramatic quotes from her prize-winning essay:

"When the word career is mentioned, most people immediately think of a means of earning a living. Nevertheless, to me it has a much more involved connotation. A career is my way of serving the people of my community. I have been presented the basic tools, my public education and training; now it's up to me to pay them back in worthwhile service.

"My career, physical education, is one of the best ways I know of serving my community. There will soon be much leisure time in the working world due to automation. If I can prepare young people to derive pleasure and health from physical activity in this world of tomorrow, I will be helping, in my small way, to solve a problem of paramount importance. Therefore, at this time, it is necessary that I work as hard as I can at school, and take advantage of every available opportunity in school and in my community.

"My Girls' Club has offered me many of these opportunities. By working with the children, I was able to ascertain my aptitude in my chosen field of physical education. If these girls gain so many benefits and derive such enjoyment from their club activities, why shouldn't all girls do likewise?

"I have not decided yet exactly where I wish to teach upon completing my education, but if it is in a school, rather than a Girls' Club, I would still be able to give volunteer service to such an organization. Not only would I be able, but it would be a privilege to repay the Club for all it has done for me.

• • •

(Is there a boy or girl in your city who deserves this recognition? Write Under Twenty, care of The Herald telling us why. The Leader of the Week receives a $25.00 Treasury Bond, and you'll get the satisfaction of seeing achievement recognized.)

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Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

HAWAII, Michener.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.

NONFICTION

BORN FREE, Adamson.
HOW I MADE $2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Darvas.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Goldwater.
ENJOY! ENJOY! Golden.

MAILBAG

Have A Good Time With Friends Who Don't Drink

By BESSIE LITTLE
Publisher Teen Parade

DEAR BESSIE: My parents hit the ceiling when they found out that my friends drink at parties. They know I don't drink (I hate the stuff) but they won't let me see the gang anymore. They don't drink to excess but just enough to "feel good," as one of the girls put it. The kids don't consider me a square because I don't drink and accept me for what I am, but my parents consider them a bad influence. Who's right?
—SHERRY M.

DEAR SHERRY: It's a darned shame that teens have to take a few drinks in order to make them "feel good." I'm on the side of your parents. An occasional drink—for a special event (birthday, anniversary, etc) in the presence of your parents or responsible adult is okay, but should not be used to put one in a carefree party mood. All too soon these young people need more than just a "few harmless drinks" to better their spirits. Believe me, Sherry, you're too nice to hang around with kids who drink, and you'll be smart to keep out of cars whose drivers have had a drink or two.

• • •

DEAR BESSIE: I'm sick and tired of being a goody-goody. My girl friends think I'm silly to be so frigid when I'm out with a boy. They never call me after the second or third date. Several boys have told me that I ought to thaw out. Why must a girl make-out in order to be popular? Do you think I should change?—EVE C.

DEAR EVE: At the risk of sounding "frigid" myself, I suggest that you stay as you are—aloof from any heavy or even casual making-out. Sure, the boys may drop you after a few dates, but they would also drop you after they have had their fun. Boys tire of girls who are free with their favors. Unfortunately, you haven't met the kind of boys who will like you for what you are—fun to be with, without emotional complications. Continue to be discriminating, Eve, and don't date just any Joe just for the sake of dating.

• • •

DEAR BESSIE: John and I eloped last year. He was 18 and I was 16. At first it was exciting to keep our marriage a secret (we're still in high school), but now people are talking because I look "suspiciously fat" and they whisper about me. If John tells his parents about our marriage and expected baby, they will disinherit him. My family will be furious, too, because I promised I wouldn't get married for several years. What should I do? We'll need financial help for the doctor and hospital—SECRET WIFE

DEAR SECRET WIFE: Obviously you can't keep your "secret" much longer, so the sooner you tell your parents the sooner you'll end the suspense and worry. If John's parents do disinherit him, he'll have to assume full responsibility, even if it means quitting school and completing his education at night. I'm sure your parents won't turn you out of the house because of your secret marriage and pregnancy, though they'll probably shed some tears and feel terribly hurt by your "deception"; but will help you to solve your problems. In the event that they are unforgiving (which I doubt) do seek help from your minister. In the meantime, your husband should get as much part-time work as possible to provide for your care. Don't panic!

• • •

DEAR BESSIE: I am 16; Bud is 19. We plan to get married in 1963, but my mother absolutely forbids me to marry then because she says I'm too young. I have been going with Bud since I was 13 and know that I love him. Do you think my mother is unreasonable? Ellen F.

DEAR ELLEN: This may put me in the doghouse with your mother and no doubt other doubting mothers. But here goes. I'll say that I do not think 19 is too young to wed. What I do think, however, is that you and Bud are not being fair to yourselves. Togetherness is fine when you become officially engaged, but togetherness from the age of 13 is not a good idea. You've shut off some precious experiences by concentrating only on Bud instead of discovering what other boys are like. It may be that Bud will prove to be your one and only, but you will be doing each other a favor by testing your emotions and attitudes by dating other young people. That's not being fickle or unfaithful, but mighty good insurance against relying on your judgment which, at your age, can be slightly colored and faulty.

I think your mother will feel better—and so will you—if you have casual dates with other boys. If you and Bud are truly meant for each other time will be your infallible test.

• • •

Got a problem? Write Bessie Little, Under Twenty Mailbag, care of the Herald.

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Cleo Thomas Tells Of European Trip

By KAY LOVELAND

"The teen-agers of the world seem to talk a common language; they have the same problems. People change as they grow older, it seems," said Cleo Thomas upon her return from the YMCA World Youth Conference in Amsterdam this summer.

Cleo, a senior in Big Spring High School, returned from her two-month tour of Europe on Sept. 14. The main purpose of her tour was to attend the youth conference, but she was also a member of a party which toured eight European countries.

On July 7 she sailed with 233 others in a delegation from Montreal. Before attending the conference, which began on Aug. 3, her group visited LeHavre, France; Cobh, Ireland; London; Brussels and Rotterdam.

Attending the conference were 791 delegates from 48 different free countries throughout the world. She took part in discussion groups on the Bible, family life, disarmament, war and peace and a number of other major topics. The delegates also heard lectures by several notable people on the topics they talked about in their discussion groups.

The conference was the second of its kind. The first was held in Paris in 1955, for young men affiliated with the YMCA. The sponsors of the conference, the World Alliance of YMCA's located in Geneva, Switzerland, has planned another meeting for 1965, when youths from Communistic countries will be invited as spectators.

During the ten-day conference, delegates were treated to a tour of Amsterdam and the Zuider Zee, where they were shown the Dutch system of dikes. Dances were held every night as well as talent shows by the different countries.

The "Passion Plays" in Oberammergau, Germany, were another of the highlights of her trip. Performed in an outside theater, the plays run seven hours and depict the life of Christ from Palm Sunday through the Resurrection. Visitors to the plays are accommodated in the homes of the townspeople.

"The plays are performed from May through August, once every ten years, and they are the major interest of the people of Oberammergau. From the time they are children, they are trained to take part in the plays. The whole idea started during World War II, when the people of the town made a promise to present the plays if the town was not destroyed," Cleo explained.

The group visited Rome during the first days of the Olympic games and were able to get in on the torchlighting ceremony and the opening ceremonies of the games. They also saw the United States play Japan in basketball, but left before individual competition started.

As far as individual preferences go, "I liked Germany best as a country and Rome best as a city," said Cleo. "Germany had the prettiest scenery — very varied, and the people were extremely nice. And I guess I liked Rome better because I had studied about it in Latin class. Paris was actually a let-down, although the Eiffel Tower was more than I had expected," she elaborated.

She found Switzerland a "very neat and clean country" and she though the Swiss Alps were "much more beautiful than the French Alps."

"But I liked all the countries, and I want to go back," she said enthusiastically. "The trip afforded me an opportunity to get to know the people of Europe a little better, and I found that they don't all want to be Americans—as we are inclined to think—they are happy just being as they are."

Tri-Hi-Y Hears Talk On Fashions

Members of the Goliad Tri-Hi-Y heard a program by Mrs. Ed Shive Tuesday on fall clothes for teen-agers.

PLATTER PATTER

'Save The Last Dance' Moves Up Two Notches

By JEANNE HARRISON

It's three weeks in a row for Connie Francis' "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own." This lovely record still clung to the number one spot in the top 10 popularity poll last week. The biggest move in the group was made by "Save the Last Dance for Me," with the Drifters, which slid from sixth to fourth place.

Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang"; and Larry Verne's "Mr. Custer" held second and third, respectively. Brook Benton's popular "Kiddio," and "Devil or Angel" by Bobby Vee moved into the top listing for the first time. Let's check the lineup for last week.

1. "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own," Connie Francis
2. "Chain Gang," Sam Cooke
3. "Mr. Custer," Larry Verne
4. "Save the Last Dance for Me," Drifters
5. "The Twist," Chubby Checkers
6. "A Million to One," Jimmy Charles
7. "So Sad," Everly Brothers
8. "I Want to Be Wanted," Brenda Lee
9. "Kiddo," Brook Benton
10. "Devil or Angel," Bobby Vee

Among the new items, is an excellent listening album which has been given the big treatment. It's "100 Strings and Joni in Hollywood," by Joni James. The Cinderella-like Joni gives a top reading of 12 hits, of which "Tammy" and "True Love" are real pleasure givers.

Two blues-with-a-beat numbers worth a listen are "And the Heavens Cried," and "The Big Chain" recorded by Ronnie Savoy. The first is given a fine choral introduction with lyrics and delivery calculated to be dug by the younger set.

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CONNIE FRANCIS

Connie Longs For Home And Family

BY JOHN LARSEN

Connie Francis kicked off her shoes and wiggled her toes. "Mmmm - mm! that feels good," she said. "I've been on an unexpected shopping spree. I should carry a pair of flats in my bag just in case I get the urge to shop. I'd walk around without shoes if I was sure it wouldn't cause comment." Connie was all girl-woman as she sat curled up like a butter ball.

"But my trouble is when I go on a shopping spree I usually wind up going on an eating spree. Wouldn't you think my conscience would keep me from splurging on all those calories? "Oh, well," she said philosophically, "tomorrow I'll diet." What shall we talk about?" she asked, her eyes alight with the prospect of a good gabfest.

Connie is talkative. Because she adores every minute of her waking hours she keeps her experiences alive by faithfully recording her activities in a diary. Her diary goes everywhere with her, and that means to the four corners of the earth. It is full of her sparkling thoughts on life and love, boy friends, dates, crushed, dreams, frustrations, loneliness, "everything I feel and think about," she said. "And that's plenty."

"About crushes," we prodded.

"Oh, they're lovely while they last. But they don't last," she said a bit sadly. "I so want to get married and have a family—lots and lots of babies. Nothing seems as important to me as being happily married. I know a lot of people think I'm the luckiest girl in the world because I have a successful career. Of course I'm lucky. My MGM records have sold in the millions," she said. "I have entertained millions of people. I have been to so many glamorous places, but I travel with a woman companion. Think how dreamy it would have been if I could have gone to London with my husband instead of a secretary.

"My parents would like to see me married," said Connie, who was born in Newark, N.J., 21 years ago. "Not that they are worried that I will become an old maid," she laughed. "They know I would chuck my career in a second if it interfered with my career as a wife. If the man I really and truly fall in love with wants me to give up my career, I will."

"I know a lot of wonderful boys and whenever I'm free I date Paul Anka, Neil Sedaka, Teddy Randazzo and a few other boys in show business. I love going to parties and giving parties and I like to play hostess."

"What's your idea of a fun party?" we asked.

"Congenial friends, first off. Then lots of good food — pizzas, potato chips, nuts, candy, lots of non - intoxicating liquids. I hate parties where the kids have had one too many, and I also object to kids who go off in a corner by themselves and make - out. That's revolting. Anyway, the kids I pal around with are usually in show business and so when we have parties, after dancing our feet off, we entertain each other with corny jokes, songs and, in general, ham it up. But you don't have to be in show business to entertain each other. Being strictly amateurs can be loads of fun, too."

"Music plays an important part in a fun party. The record player is stacked for dancing — pops, ballads, rock 'n' roll any music that is danceable. But the real secret of a successful party is held by the hostess. She has to circulate. She must never concentrate on one person and she should see that everybody is having a good time. If the host or hostess spots a wall - flower, it is her duty to take the shy one in hand."

At the moment Connie Francis is torn between loves — two young men she recently met in Europe. Both enjoy fame and fortune in their own country and both adore Connie. Both, also, have "threatened" to come to America to woo her.

"Aside from men swooning over you, what else is new and exciting," we teased.

Connie's eyes twinkled, "My big dream has come true. I'm a movie star. I've just made my first picture for MGM called "Where the Boys Are.' It was such an exciting experience even though I fell asleep during the filming. It was a bedroom scene and I was supposed to be asleep. Well, it's me for realism — I actually fell asleep."

The customers will be wide awake when they see Connie in "Where the Boys Are." Producer Joe Pasternak is certain that Connie Francis is another Judy Garland. That's high praise, indeed.

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

BSHS To Host West Texas Student Council Forum

By LYN CLAWSON

On Oct. 29 the Big Spring High School Student Council will host the West Texas Forum at BSHS.

The West Texas Forum is a one-day workshop for schools from all over this district. The theme for this meeting is to be "Student Council—Democracy's Workshop." Joan Jordan, decoration chairman, is planning a table decorations around the central theme.

To begin the day the Councils will meet in the auditorium for a General Assembly, and then the group will divide into discussion groups. Following lunch, which will be served in the BSHS cafeteria, the group will go to ten more discussion groups. These twenty discussions group will be led by twenty different schools. After the discussion groups a reporting session will be followed by a business meeting, which will be held in the auditorium.

Ross Reagan, BSHS Student Council president, will preside at the first General Assembly. Kay Crownover will lead the invocation and Principal John Smith will welcome the schools to Big Spring. Stanton High School will give the response. Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, will be the main speaker of the day. A quartet composed of Ronnie Hamby, Jerry Gilmore, James Farris, and Rip Patterson, accompanied by Robert Phelan, will sing two numbers.

Ozona High School is the president of this district and Stanton is vice president. Permanent secretary is Andrews and parliamentarian is Colorado City.

At the present time Kermit, Iraan, Central High School of San Angelo, Ozona, Stanton, Midland, Snyder Jr. High, Mertzon, Colorado City, and Odessa have indicated they will send delegates to the meeting. About 300 delegates are expected.

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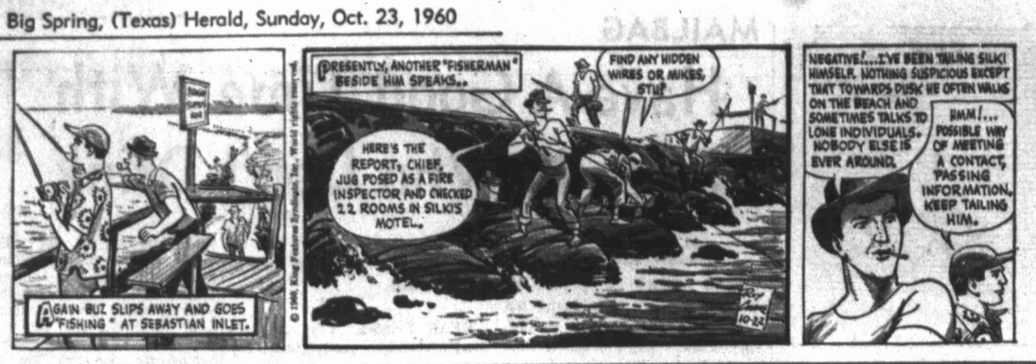


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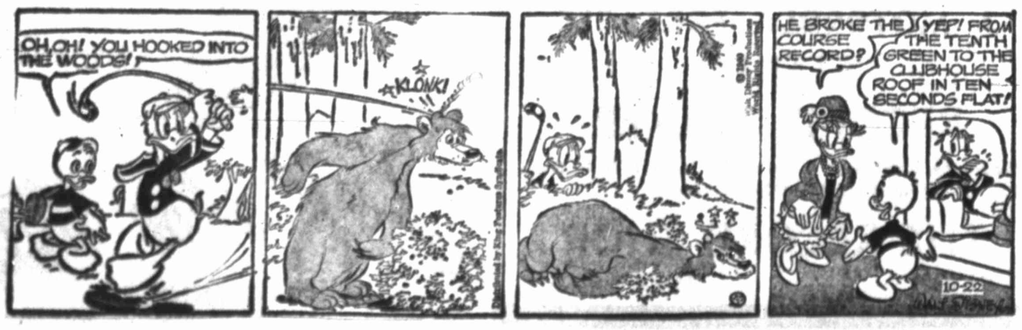
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MRS. VAL BALFOUR
Portrays Mary Magdalene

Passion Play Star's Wife Has Mary Magdalene Role

Portraying the role of Mary Magdalene in the famed Oberammergau Passion Play (American version) will be Ann Kelly Balfour. She is the wife of Val Balfour, who plays the Christus.

Mrs. Balfour has played this role for many years. Prior to becoming a member of the company, she appeared in radio and stage productions in New York and Chicago.

In addition to giving this exacting performance, Mrs. Balfour is a designer of note, a talent of value to this production which carries such a great number of elaborate costumes. She works in close collaboration with Balfour by creating unusual color combinations in the play's costumes.

There must harmonize with the elaborate lighting effects for the 25 scenes of the play. The 500 costumes created for the production present a challenge to any designer since both Biblical authenticity and modern materials must be blended to achieve a high sense of realism. Balfour's goal has been to costume each Biblical character historically correct.

The character of Pontius Pilate, Simon Peter, John Judas and a score of others appear exactly as they are envisioned. The Last Supper scene composition is patterned after the famous Leonardo Da Vinci painting.

All 25 scenes are created by Balfour.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The United Nations' fifth commemorative stamp of 1960 will honor the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It will be first placed on sale at the United Nations in New York on Dec. 9.

The 4 cent and 8 cent stamps will feature an allegorical design showing a portion of a block and tackle device pulling heavy ropes. Around the edge of the stamps are the words "International Bank For Reconstruction and Development." It will be printed by the Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo.

This stamp is another in the series of U.N. commemoratives depicting the work of the United Nations Specialized Agencies. It was designed by A. Medina Medina of Uruguay who also designed the 1955 adhesive honoring the International Civil Aviation Organization.

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An interesting philatelic note has been received from the British Crown Agents in London concerning the British Cameroons. They consist of two detached sections lying on the eastern border of Nigeria and are "trust territories" under the United Nations administered jointly with Nigeria and Great Britain.

Since Nigeria achieved her independence on Oct. 1, 1960, Nigerian stamps used in the British Cameroons are being overprinted in red "Cameroons U. K. T. T." (United Kingdom Trust Territory) until such time as a new definitive issue for the Cameroons is introduced.

While the future of the Trust Territory will not be decided until after an expected U. N. plebiscite, the new stamps will create much philatelic interest.

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On Columbus Day (Oct. 12), Spain issued a new set of stamps commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery and colonization of the state of Florida in the United States. The 25 cts. portrays Menendez Aviles; 70 cts., Hernando de Soto; 80 cts., Ponce de Leon; 1 pta., Cabeza de Vaca; 2 pts., Menendez Aviles; 2.50 pts., Hernando de Soto; 3 pts., Ponce de Leon; 5 pts., Cabeza de Vaca.

• • •

Austria commemorates the 40th anniversary of the plebiscite in Carinthia by issuing a 1.50 schilling stamp. The stamp shows a landscape from the plebiscite zone featuring the township of Griffen. The color is dark green.

• • •

Haiti has issued a new stamp honoring Occide Jeanty, that country's greatest composer. He was born in Port-au-Prince, March 16, 1860. This new series of commemoratives portrays Jeanty against two backgrounds. One shows part of the score of one of his compositions. The other depicts the National Palace in Haiti.



• • •

Japan has issued a new 10 yen stamp to mark the establishment of the Okayama Astrophysical Observatory. The stamp depicts the observatory and surrounding scenery. Also issued by Japan was two 5 yen stamps showing sports events. One illustrates hurdle jumping and the other fencing.

Italian Beauty Noted For 'Busts'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Most Italian beauties who come to Hollywood are noted for their busts. Lia de Leo is no exception.

But there is a difference. She's no actress and doesn't want to be. Being Italian and pretty, she has had offers of screen tests, but has turned them all down.

"I don't feel that acting is creative work," she says. "I can see where directing is—but I could not be fulfilled as an actress."

She adds: "I couldn't afford to be an actress."

Lia makes more money out of the movies than most actresses. She's a sculptress who specializes in busts of movie stars.

It's a current rage in town—to be done in bronze. What's amazing is that in this capital of egomania it hasn't caught on much sooner. Lia explains why: "Most sculptors require sittings that take hours and even days. I do mine from photographs."

Guest Stars

Duane Eddy and the Rebels, recording aggregation, make a guest star appearance in "Because They're Young," Columbia release of the Drexel Production Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Gable, Loren, De Sica In Love Comedy

Many of the ingredients that make for motion picture entertainment are contained in Paramount's new Shavelson-Rose Production, "It Started in Naples," which arrives today at the Ritz Theatre. It is a romantic comedy in Technicolor, filmed in picturesque Capri, Rome and Naples; it pairs Clark Gable and Sophia Loren—two symbols of cinematic sex appeal in what is called "chemical casting"; it adds for extra native dash and wit, the charming Vittorio De Sica and a young boy, Marietto; and for good measure, it has songs and dances.

Gable, who prefers making this type of film—romantic comedy—to any other, portrays an American lawyer with a conscience who goes to Italy to settle his late brother's estate. There he learns that his brother has left a young son who is being looked after, and not too well, by an "aunt"—a honky-tonk entertainer played by Sophia Loren. Gable decides to take the boy back to America with him, but has to contend with Sophia and the Italian way of life, which prove formidable obstacles. Before he realizes he's in love with both obstacles, there's a lot of fun for all.



DE SICA & LOREN
No room for Clark?

TV Profitable For This Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Baird is an actress who works steadily in movies and television for love of her art.

It also makes her as high salaried as Elizabeth Taylor on the basis of actual time worked.

"I'm a solid actress who loves to act," she says, "I don't profess to be a star, but I have made as much as $12,500 for a half day's work acting."

Jeanne, who owns a citrus ranch and cocktail lounge in her home town of Santa Barbara, makes her big money acting in TV commercials. It's the mist lucrative field in the business. Reason? Every time the filmed commercials are shown, she gets a check. And everyone knows how often those commercials show.



MAGNANI, BRANDO & WOODARD
Delta yarn filmed in New England

Tennessee Williams Opus Features Top Star Combo

An explosive combination of star and writing talents is promised for the Jet Theatre screen next Sunday when Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani and Joanne Woodward open in Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Fugitive Kind."

The stars are all recent Oscar winners. Maureen Stapleton, Victor Jory, R. G. Armstrong and John Baragrey head the supporting cast. A United Artists release, "The Fugitive Kind" was directed by Sidney Lumet from a script by Tennessee Williams and Meade Roberts, produced by Martin Jurow and Richard A. Shepherd.

The ingredients of which Williams manages to stir into many of his works are present in "The Fugitive Kind" in a brew of violence and romance in a small Southern town.

"The Fugitive Kind" is an adaptation of Williams' own Broadway hit "Orpheus Descending." It marks a succession of dramatic works that commenced with "The Glass Menagerie" and ran through "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tatoo," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" and "Suddenly Last Summer."

Producers Jurow and Shepherd decided to steer clear of Hollywood itself by taking their production crew on location in Milton, New York, a sleepy Hudson River Valley town which with only a bare minimum of "make-up" was transformed into a replica of a Mississippi Delta hamlet.

Marlon Brando plays Val Xavier, toting a guitar and wearing the snakeskin jacket that is the symbol of his individuality. He is running away from himself. Anna Magnani portrays the sombre Lady Torrence, unhappily married and rebelling against the encroachments of age. Joanne Woodward is Carol Cutrere, an uncontrollable, passionate Southern belle, in love with Val in particular and with all men in general.

Dick Clark Debuts In Teen-Age Film

Dick Clark, idol of the teenagers, makes a motion picture debut in "Because They're Young," a drama of youth growing up, opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

A Drexel Production for Columbia release, "Because They're Young" also stars Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld and Victoria Shaw, features Warren Berlinger and Roberta Shore and presents, as guest stars, James Darren and Duane Eddy and the Rebels.

Clark plays a high school teacher in "Because They're Young," an educator who tries to be a friend to his growing charges. According to studio publicists, it is the kind of role he plays outside of the film world where, on radio and TV, he speaks to and for teen-agers.

"Because They're Young" also is said to be a cross section of our high school population—an "entertaining and dramatic study" of their backgrounds, and the problems they bring to—and take from—school.

Michael Callan, who made his bow in "They Came to Cordura," plays a transferee who comes to Clark's school ready to fight the world; Miss Weld, a girl whose experience goes far beyond her years. Victoria Shaw appears as Clark's romantic interest, secretary to the high school principal (she gets to kiss Clark). In a guest star appearance, James Darren sings the title song, "Because They're Young." Recording stars Duane Eddy and the Rebels furnish the musical highlights in the picture.

The James Gunn screenplay was based on a novel by John Farris. Paul Wendkos directed the Columbia release for producer Jerry Bresler.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
IT STARTED IN NAPLES, with Clark Gable and Sophia Loren.
Wednesday and Thursday
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG, with Dick Clark and Victoria Shaw.
Friday and Saturday
KEY WITNESS, with Jeffrey Hunter and Pat Crowley.
Saturday Prevue
THE TORMENTED: also, CALTIKI, IMMORTAL MONSTER.
Saturday Kid Show
3:10 TO YUMA.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday
BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS, with John Agar and Joyce Meadows; also, TEEN-AGE MONSTER, with Anne Gwynn and Stuart Wade.
Thursday through Saturday
GUNSMOKE OF TUCSON, with Mark Stevens and Gale Robbins; also, LION HUNTERS, with Johnny Sheffield and Ann Todd.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
THE FUGITIVE KIND, with Marlon Brando and Anna Magnani.
Wednesday and Thursday
THE SNOW QUEEN, Hans Christian Anderson classic; also, THE BOY WHO OWNED A MELEPHANT.
Friday and Saturday
THE TIME MACHINE, with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimeaux.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday
WHO WAS THAT LADY, with Tony Curtis and Dean Martin; also, OUR MAN IN HAVANA, with Alec Guinness and Burl Ives.
Wednesday through Friday
THE SEARCHERS, with John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter; also, SAMPSON AND DELILAH, with Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature.
Saturday
JACK THE RIPPER; also, BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE; also, 12 TO THE MOON.

Three Of A Kind

Each of the three top stars of Tennessee Williams' "The Fugitive Kind," is a recent Oscar winner. They are Marlon Brando (who has received an Adademy Award nomination four times in addition to his Oscar for "On the Waterfront"), Joanne Woodward ("Three Faces of Eve"), and Anna Magnani ("The Rose Tatoo"). And co-star Maureen Stapleton won an Academy Award nomination last year in her movie debut in "Lonely Hearts."

Market Singer

Sometimes the genesis of an entertainment personality can be passing strange. Roberta Shore, who has a top featured role in the new Dick Clark film, "Because They're Young," made her first public appearance when she sang at the opening of a supermarket in Whittier, California.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"It Started in Naples" is a sentimental little romantic comedy.

It starts with Clark Gable going to Italy to clean up the mess left by a ne'er-do-well kinsman. Once there, he discovers his brother has left a love child in the care of Sophia Loren. He also discovers Miss Loren making her living at a low-dive night club, and he grows indignant. But between the charms of Miss Loren and the child, Gable is hooked.

It's an enjoyable bit of froth, and the Capri scenery is excellent—especially as background to Miss Loren.

• • •

"Because They're Young" is not the usual fast-buck quickie selling sex and violence and rock-n-roll to our unguarded youth.

It is a well-made drama of youth with a rather piercing insight both into young people and their problems and the older people who often are responsible for those problems.

"Because They're Young" has all the ingredients that the teen-age crowd likes in a movie, and its excellence and its message make it a film which parents should see, too.

The points are got across through the telling of a believable story, without preaching.

Dick Clark makes his movie debut as the young high school teacher whose concern for his students goes beyond the classroom. His performance, while he is not a polished actor, is excellent, his personality making up for any thespian lacks.

There is Michael Callan, the bad boy; his friend, Warren Berlinger, the good boy; Tuesday Weld as the girl who has had "an experience"; Roberta Shore and Doug McClure as adolescent lovers. They are an exceptionally bright young group of stars.

Chris Robertson is a standout as the one truly mean youth, a switchblade type. Fine performances are given by Victoria Shaw as the secretary who falls for Clark, Rudy Bond as a racketeer, Linda Watkins as a straying mother, and Philip Coolidge as a father whose lack of understanding almost destroyed his son.

Essentially, the story concerns Clark's efforts to lead Callan back to the straight and narrow, but there are a lot of cross currents from the other characters that give this fine film a good dose of drama.

• • •

Bing Crosby puts forth a pleasing and sentimental bit of comedy in "High Time." He's his usual old self, with the gay wit that has made him famous. See it on its return, if you want an entertaining evening.

• • •

"The Time Machine" is an adaptation of the H. G. Wells classic that lacks a bit in dramatic force, and fails to capitalize on Well's deep thoughts about the future.

It does, however, carry the viewer on an interesting journey into the year 802,701 A.D., where we find the human race divided into perfect physical specimens without brains, cultivated in the sunlight by a second underground race which uses them for food.

In this, there is a bit of Well's philosophy regarding the various divisions of human nature, and what might happen if one of our natural bents should suddenly vanish, thus upsetting the balance.

• • •

Alec Guinness fans will be pleased to note "Our Man in Havana" returning. It is a witty satire on spies and spying that should not be missed.

Tax Liens Filed Against Actresses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tax liens have been filed against actresses Margaret O'Brien and Eleanor Powell.

The Internal Revenue Service claims Miss O'Brien and her husband, Hershel R. Allen Jr., owe $3,073 in income taxes for last year. The lien against Miss Powell is for $10,481, also for last year.

The amount of their incomes was not disclosed.

Policeman Gets Kim's Autograph

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Motorcycle officer Fred Hall got to meet actress Kim Novak.

He even got her autograph—on a citation for following too closely and not having a driver's license in her possession.

Officer Hall met Miss Novak on Glen Boulevard, northbound, at Knob Hill Drive, in this Los Angeles suburb.

Curtis, Martin Still Wacky In 'Lady' Return

"Who Was That Lady?", the Ansark-George Sidney comedy starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh, returns Sunday to the Sahara Theatre. Co-starred in the Columbia Pictures' release are James Whitmore, John McIntire and Barbara Nichols.

Tony Curtis steps out in a farcical part as the handsome chemistry prof whose romantic misstep is the reason TV writer Dean Martin dreams up a wildly imaginative explanation.

Janet Leigh plays the professor's lovely but unsuspicious wife who suddenly learns he has been leading a double life.

Martin's fancy alibi has it that he and Curtis really are FBI agents. As a result of Martin's cover-up antics, the two tangle with real agents of the FBI, with foreign agents, and a couple of blonde bombshells.

STARTING TODAY! Ritz OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢
You'll Want to be There When the Fun Starts!
CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA
IT STARTED IN NAPLES
with the Sheridan-Rose Production
Filmed in a fabulous new color process in the wonderful Bay of Naples!
Technicolor
and introducing MARIETTO—PAOLO CARLINI
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

STARTING TODAY OPEN 12:45 State Adults 50¢ Children 20¢ DOUBLE FEATURE
SCIENCE FICTION SHOCKER!
THE BRAIN from PLANET AROUS
JOHN AGAR • JOYCE MEADOWS • ROBERT FULLER
A MARQUETTE Production-Released by HOWCO International
Teenage Monster
Wild! Wanton! Wierd!
with ANNE GWYNNE STUART WADE GLORIA CASTILLO CHARLES COURTNEY

STARTING TONIGHT JET Drive On 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY SAN ANGELO BI-WAY OPEN 6:30 Adults 60c Children Free
MARLON BRANDO
ANNA MAGNANI JOANNE WOODWARD
BRING ALL THEIR RAGING POWER TO
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' THE FUGITIVE KIND
...AND NOW THE SCREEN IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!
also starring MAUREEN STAPLETON • VICTOR JORY
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTING TONIGHT OPEN 6:30 SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE Adults 60¢ Children Free DOUBLE FEATURE
A LIGHT-HEARTED LEER AT LOVE AMONG THE ADULTS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH
Who was that Lady?

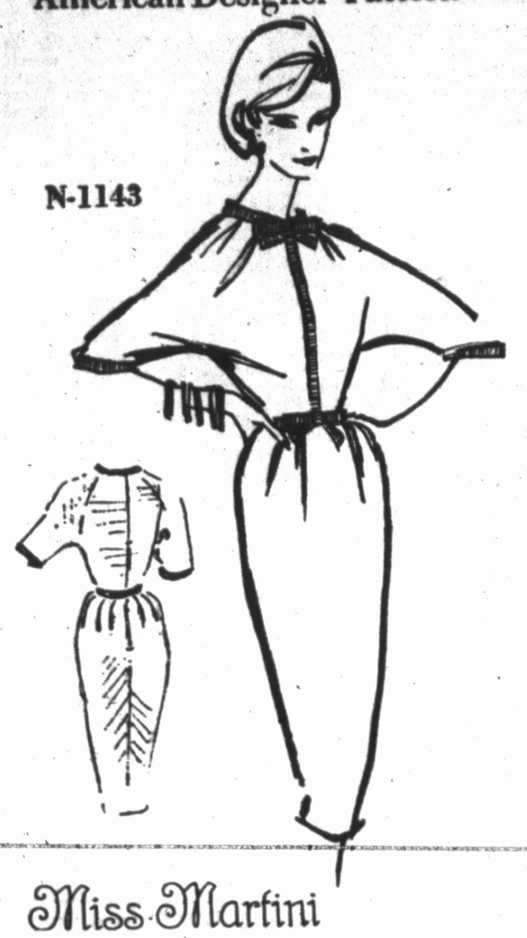
ALEC GUINNESS • BURL IVES • MAUREEN O'HARA • ERNIE KOVACS
Our Man in Havana
CinemaScope
also starring NOEL COWARD • RALPH RICHARDSON
A COLUMBIA RELEASE

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Date of Performance Desired Nov. 9, 10, 11 Mat. ☐ Eve. ☐
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Address_____Phone_____
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Make remittance payable to PASSION PLAY
DIAL AM 4-7444 FOR TICKETS
PRICES ARE: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 TAX INCL. ALL SEATS RESERVED
BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Nitely 8:15 PM except Sunday—Saturday & Sunday Matinees 2:30 PM
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10 GREAT SHOWS IN 1
"BLUE DANUBE" • "BABES IN TOYLAND"
"OPERAMA" • TOSCA • MARTHA
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"ICE CA' CHA-CHA-CHA"
JOHN H. HARRIS presents The Fabulous ICE CAPADES 20th BIRTHDAY EDITION
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE... NOW MORE THAN EVER!
SPECIAL: CHILDREN HALF PRICE (13 or under) TUES. 8:15 PM and SAT. 2:30 PM only
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Miss Martini

For less than statuesque (under 5 feet 5 inches) figure, Martini Diminutive designs a dress with the popular wide sleeves.

The pattern has only three pieces and requires little yardage. The released pleats at the neck are repeated below the waist. An unusual note is the grosgrain ribbon trim.

Silk or wool jersey, lightweight wool, rayon, silk, faille, linen or cotton are all suitable fabrics.

From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Nape of Neck to Waist
8	33	24	34	15¾ inches
10	34	25	35	16 "
12	35	26	36	16¼ "
14	36½	27½	37½	16½ "
16	38	29	39	16¾ "

Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards of 45-inch material for dress.

To order Pattern No. N-1143, state size, send $1.00. For first class mail, add 10 cents.

For air mail handling, add 25 cents. For MARTINI DIMINUTIVES label, send 25 cents.

New Book No. 18 now available at $1.00 each. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

Reunion First For Group Since 1935

Gathered today in the home of Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 704 Johnson, are her sisters, who are together for the first time since 1935.

Center of attention is their mother, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, who makes her home at the Johnson address. Mrs. Hilbun is nearing her 99th birthday anniversary.

There are six sons of Mrs. Hilbun, but only her daughters are together at this time. They include Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1103 Johnson; Mrs. S. N. Parker of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Otto Stuercke of Houston; another daughter, Mrs. W. R. Phillips of Artesia, N. M., will join the group while the visitors are here.

New Liquid Gives Smooth Make-Up

With today's make-up fashion spotlighting vividly accented eyes and lips, your complexion becomes an important showcase for these features and should, therefore, have an exceptionally sheer, smooth, natural look of radiance.

The easiest way to achieve this striking effect is with the new liquid make-up. Described as the sheerest make-up ever created, it is complete in itself and needs no face powder to impart a mist-like finish to the skin.

Be sure to choose a shade that closely matches your own skin coloring. Dispense the make-up onto your fingertips from its handy tube container and apply evenly over the face, carefully blending the color into your own skin tone at the neck, jaw, and hairline.

Hodnetts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Jenine were hosts for a 42 party in their home at Vincent Friday evening. Twelve couples and their children attended the gathering.

WEBB WINDSOCK

LT. and MRS. JACK GEESLIN have as a house guest his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Geeslin, from Orlando, Fla. She will be visiting for several weeks.

MRS. ROBERT WRAY was hostess for a bridge party last Wednesday afternoon. High winner was Mrs. Bob Gilbert with the travel prize going to Mrs. Harry Zahn.

LT. and MRS. L. L. PATTON entertained his students and their wives at their home. Guests were Lt. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Lott, Lt. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones and Lt. Guenther Zirngibl.

• • •

ENTERTAINED at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bassett were the members of the Air Base Wives Group. Elected at the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Bassett, chairman; Mrs. William Boyer, assistant chairman; treasurer will be Mrs. Robert Bernd; Mrs. Edward Aitken will be telephone chairman, and spotter, Mrs. Roy Bretts.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lt. Bruce Trotman on his promotion to captain. He and Mrs. Trotman are vising her parents in Wynnewood, Okla.

THE MONTHLY BRIDGE and canasta of the wives of the 331st was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Richardson. Cohostess for the evening was Mrs. William Mason. Dessert was served during the evening.

A NEW BOWLING LEAGUE for husbands and wives of Wing Headquarters will begin this evening at the base bowling alley at 6 o'clock. Five more couples are needed. Please contact Mrs. Thomas Seebo.

• • •

WELCOMING WIVES of 60F class with a Halloween coffee were the wives of the 3561st Sqdn. Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arne Weber and Mrs. J. Stewart, while Mrs. Gerald Martin won the centerpiece. White Flight wives were hostesses.

LT. and MRS. P. N. MEDLEY have as their house guest her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gilliams of Long Island, N.Y.

PERMANENT PARTY members of Red Flight enjoyed a bring your own steak dinner party Saturday evening at the pavilion.

LT. and MRS. KEN LYON have returned to Webb. Ken has been attending IPIS School in Waco.

LT. and MRS. DWIGHT HARTZELL and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stricker are new permanent party members of Red Flight.

• • •

THE MONTHLY MEETING of Green Flight was held at the Webb Officers Club. Hostesses for the occasion last Tuesday were Mrs. Charles Coogin, Mrs. Gordon Schiefelbein and Mrs. William. Winning high at the dessert bridge was Mrs. J. D. Wickard.

THE PROTESTANT WOMEN'S Chapel Guild will have a potluck supper at the Webb Pavilion this evening at 6 o'clock.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the NCO wives was held Tuesday night. Hostessing the potluck supper were Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Charles Winn. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. B. H. Friedricks, Mrs. Denton Toy and Mrs. Robert Weeks.

Bingo prizes were won by M. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Haak, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Deitrich, T. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Nosziger, M. St. Skip Blankenship and Mrs. Herman Groves. Guests included S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, and S. Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Jones. 27 members were present.

• • •

NCO WIVES participated in a Variety Show given Saturday night at the NCO Club. Giving their version of a Gay 90's dance were Mrs. Roy Noszier, Mrs. Denton Toy, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Edward Mickelson and Mrs. Harold Butler. A hula dance was done by S. Sgt. Dale Shavers, M. Sgt. Harold Butler, T. Sgt. Roy Nosziger and the daughters of T. Sgt. Donald Hill, Paula and Donna.

M. Sgt. Sullivan sang and played a cornet solo. S. Sgt. James Robertson sang and also played the guitar. Airman 2. Class McRonald Kamaka played the bongo drums.

Mrs. Foster Kemp was mistress of ceremonies and S. Sgt. John Boney was in charge of lighting.

• • •

MRS. ROBERT SANNER entertained her bridge group Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frederick Parent was high winner. Second high went to Mrs. John Lewis while Mrs. Frederick Zerbe was low. Travel prize went to Mrs. Steven Howerter.

LT. and MRS. EUGENE Myers have as their house guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scully of San Diego, Calif. Congratulations to the Myers on the birth of a son, Eugene Jr.

LT. and MRS. R. H. McMcaigell are entertaining her parents and brother for a few days. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Lover of Denison, and Pfc. Jerry Lover of the Marine Corps.

THE WIVES OF RED FLIGHT met for their monthly session Wednesday at the golf club house. The serving table was decorated in a Halloween theme. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. J. M. Gehrig, Mrs. A. G. Boughton, Mrs. C. W. Semler, Mrs. R. W. Sumner, Mrs. J. C. Bergholt, Mrs. R. D. Shields, and Mrs. B. E. Wood.

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Regularly 15.00 To 19.00

These lush textured choches, high turbans, tall pillboxes featured in the season's fashion colors.

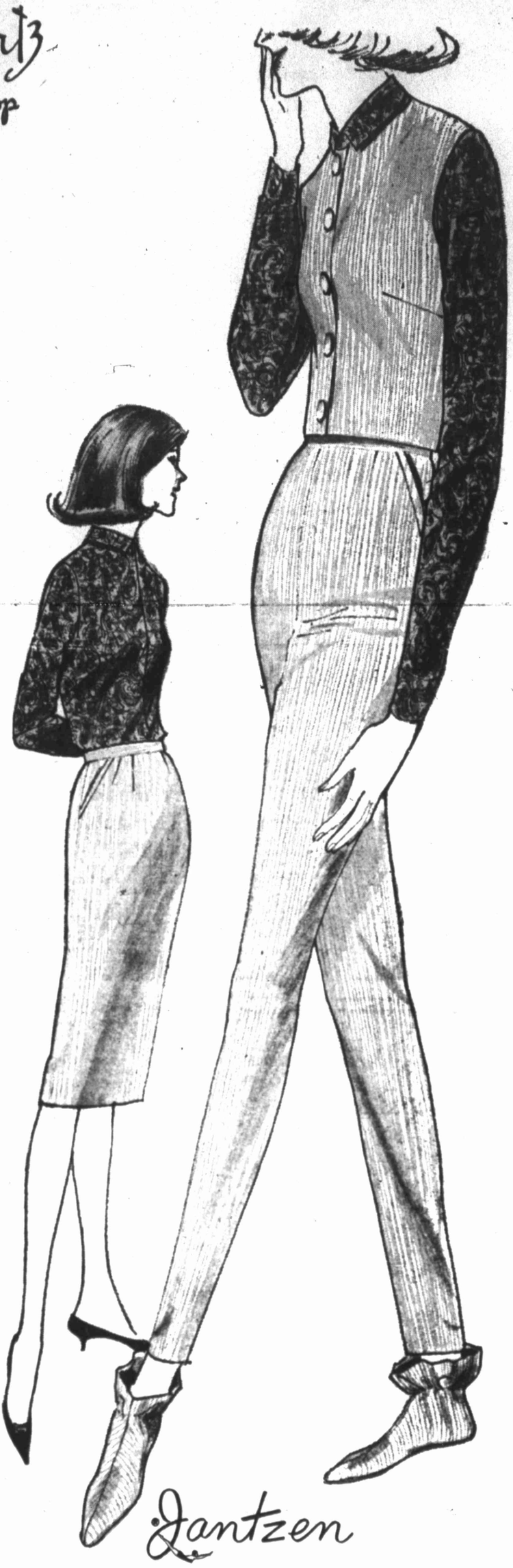
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Jantzen uses the exotic batic paisley to give washable Crompton corduroy sportables a new and exciting personality. Wear the madly colorful cotton paisley shirt with color-coordinated pants, skirt or paisley-lined vest and watch that creamy-soft pinwale corduroy come to life! "Harmony Cord" tapered pants, 9.95. Vest, 6.95 and slim skirt, 9.95. "Jolly Lodgers" corduroy bootlets to match, 3.95

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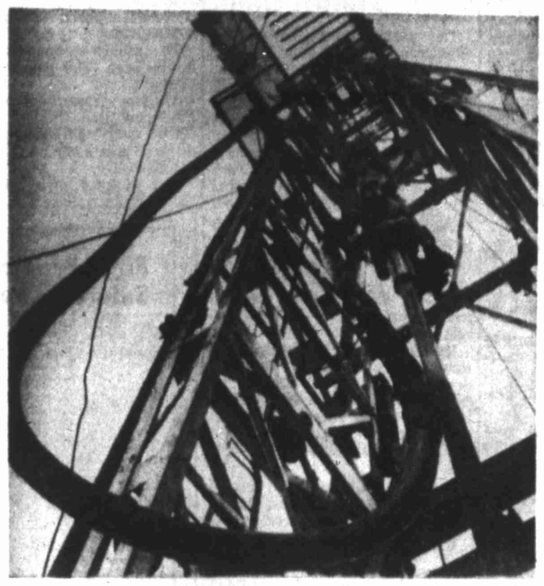
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OIL PROGRESS SECTION — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960 — OIL PROGRESS SECTION

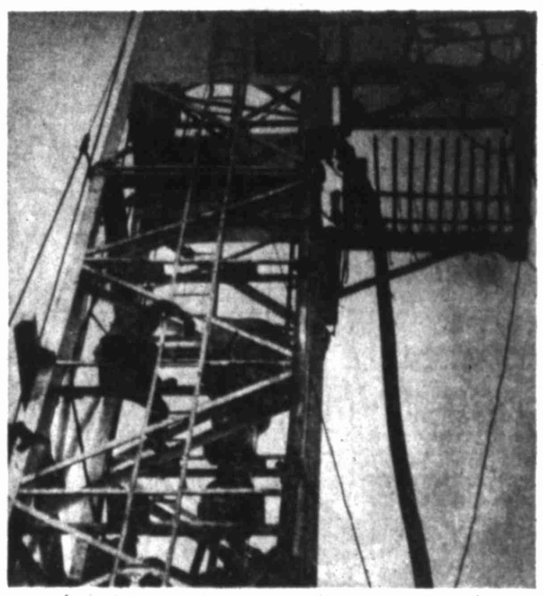
How It All Begins ....



WHIRLING ROAR MEANS MAKING HOLE
Tool-dresser L. H. Ayres, Driller L.H. Donica



JUGULAR VEIN OF AN OIL RIG
Mud hose brings flow to the drill pipe

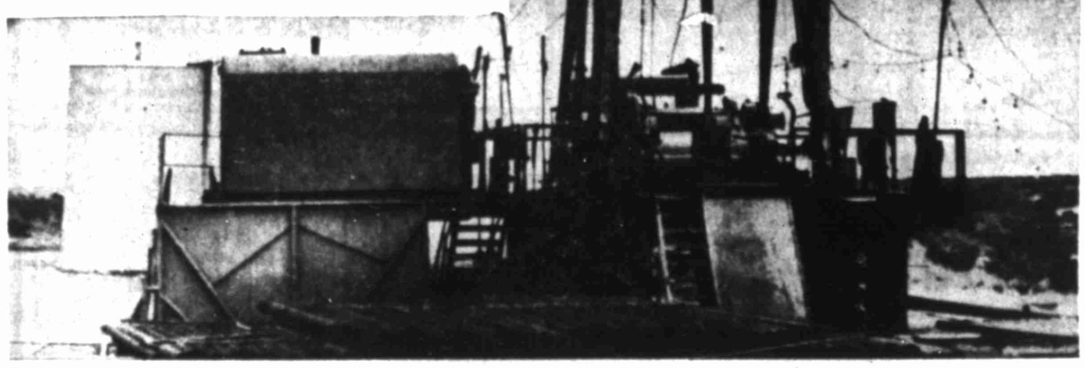


WORKING AT SWIVEL, ANOTHER JOINT OF STEM
The tower ready to receive stacks of pipe

Basin's No. 5 Mobil-Scott

A Typical Rig





An Idea...A Hope...A Belief...Oil Is Found

It starts with an idea—a hope—a belief.

Oil and all the cavalcade of products that come from its endless array of building blocks all start that way.

So it is with Basin Oil Company No. 5 Mobil-Scott, for all the wells that have gone before it and those that will come after it.

Someone has to have an idea that oil is under a certain area. If it is a plausible idea, others may become interested. Eventually, geologists may survey for surface evidence of a subterranean structure capable of containing oil. Perhaps geophysical crews will be brought in to set off explosions and from echoing shockwaves determine more accurately what structural pattern lies beneath.

On the strength of these examinations, someone—an operator, a lease dealer, a promoter—may attempt to assemble a cluster of leases. Company landmen or lease dealers will visit landowners and negotiate for leases on the land. When a block has been assembled, the lawyers check them carefully for legality and make sure that they are properly filed with the county clerk, whose staff records them.

The operator then may prepare for a well, or he may swap a certain number of acres for an interest in the well, or he may obtain contributions from other operators or companies in exchange for leases or drilling the well to establish the actual geological structure. Sometime companies pay dry-hole money to support the well should it turn out dry.

Licensed engineers come into the picture by making exact surveys of the land, and drive the stakes which will mark the location. Dirt contractors then move in to prepare the site by building temporary roads to it, blading off brush, trees, big rock, digging a slush pit for the mud or well borings, and dig a cellar which will be beneath the derrick floor.

Meantime, a contract has been made with a driller, who hires a fleet of big trucks to move in the bulky rig, the draw works, engine, mud pumps and other apparatus. Other trucks bring large diameter pipe as surface casing.

As the hole deepens, samples enable a geologist to ascertain what structure the bit may be drilling in. Experienced drillers can tell when there is a change in formations—a drilling break. At a certain point an intermediate string of casing may be run, and in event of a producer, later what is called a string of oil casing.

If the formation looks promising, a core—a round cylinder of the rock or sand formation—is cut and brought to the surface for study. From this, geologists may recommend that a drillstem test be taken. Then a special tool is lowered to the point of testing, is opened, thus letting the gas, oil (and alas, sometimes the salt water) to flow back to the surface.

There may be trouble during the drilling, a bit may drop off in the hole, and specialized tools are brought in the fish out the tools. The hole may get crooked and have to be straightened. The hole may have to be angled to get away from lost tools or a bad break in the rock, and a whipstock is used. Crevices may be encountered and special drilling muds will be needed to seal off the cracks.

Finally, if the Basin No. 5 Mobil-Scott—and all the other oil wells like it—looks like a producer, specialized companies may be brought in to either pump acid into the oil formation to clean out the hole and open up the oil pores, or to force in great volumes of oil and sand to frac (fracture) the zone. When the pressure is released, the oil flows out, but the sand holds open the pores and cracks so new oil can flow out more freely.

Tubing (the pipe through which oil is produced) is run, and unless it is a flowing well, a cylinder, rods and pumping equipment are installed. Meanwhile, a battery of large metal tanks has been hauled in to receive the new oil.

At first, it is likely that trucks will come periodically to haul the oil to a pipeline point or a refinery. Eventually, a gathering line may be run to the well from a commercial pipeline. At any rate, the oil from Basin No. 5 Mobil-Scott will find its way to a refinery.

Here it is tested for gravity (quality) and is stored in tanks until is it needed. Then it is drawn off and run through the furnace where intense heat will vaporize the oil. This vapor goes up through towers (stills), with various cuts (products or quality of products) are drawn off at different levels. Sometime the low grade oils are recirculated and combined with catalysts which break up the molecules, which can be reformed into high grade products.

Or they may be combined with certain acids in an alkylation process for super high test fuels. Or certain elements like the mercaptans (the stink), crysellic acids, the aromatics (benzene, toluene, xylene) may be extracted without harming the remaining fuel. These then are turned into petrochemicals with a much higher value.

Scientists already have discovered some 3,000 petrochemicals or products which this oil can be converted into aside from fuel. For instance, some of the oil from Basin No. 5 Mobil-Scott may be converted into xylene, then into tehyl-benzene, styrene (used heavily in rubber manufacture) or polystyrene, a clear grade plastic such as new thermal drinking cups are made of, or as contains your prepared food purchases at the delicatessen, or your mirror frame.

Or some of the oil may be refined and blended specially for the adjacent plant of Cabot Carbon Company to make carbon black, the magic toughener of rubber, the base for printers ink and many other purposes. Or this oil may be converted into asphalt to cover your roof to seal the surface of the paved roads on which you ride.

Most of the oil, however, will be marketed as fuel—either for household and industrial burning oil, for diesel fuel, for conventional or jet airplane engines, for your automobile, for kerosene burning apparatus, and most of all the oil for your automobile.

If the well should make a lot of natural gas, this may be "scrubbed" to yield such liquid products as propane, butane, isobutane, pentane, etc., magic fuels which turn back into gas when the pressure is released. They also are marvels as raw materials for chemicals.

All of this means that there must be organizations to keep track of things—from the bookkeeper who marks down the expenses and makes out the checks for the well to the giant office organizations such as Cosden Petroleum Corporation has here. There are big groups, too, required to transport the oil or products from all the Basin Oil No. 5 Mobil-Scotts, to operate the pipelines, to advertise the products, to man the pumps at the service station.

But you couldn't drive in and say "Fill 'er up" or you might not have your coffee stay hot in that special plastic cup if someone, somewhere hadn't had an idea that there was oil where all the Basin Oil No. 5 Mobil-Scotts in the world have gone and will go down.

Area Drilling Slumps Below 1959 Totals

Drilling in the eight county area during the first nine months of the year dropped considerably compared with the same period in 1959, falling behind by about one-half in number of completions and total potential barrelage.

Through September there were 273 new wells with a total potential of 33,740.50 barrels per day. In 1959, the figure was 545 wells at 60,595.04 barrels of oil daily.

While the ratio of dry holes remained roughly the same, at one to every four new wells, the number diminished. There were only 80 dusters encountered from January through September, 1960, compared with 125 for that period last year.

Area wildcatters have brought in 18 discovery wells with a combined potential of 5,079.58 barrels, daily potential. There have been 50 wildcat ventures plugged and abandoned, and 88 new sites were staked during the first nine months.

Operators staked a total of 263 new field projects throughout the eight counties, with Howard County leading the area with 83 new sites. Fifty-three of those were in the Howard-Glasscock field.

To date, Borden County leads in potential, although it is third in number of completions. With 48 new wells, the county has a total potential of 9,730.34 for the first nine months.

Howard County leads the eight county area in the number of new wells with 71, but its total potential amounts to 5,475.92 barrels daily.

County activity through the first nine months looks this way:

BORDEN

For the year, through September, there have been 48 completions, including two wildcats, for a total potential of 9,370.34 barrels daily.

Fields in the county with new wells include the Fluvanna, 29; Romac, 3; Arthur, 6; Good, 1; Good, Southeast, 3; Good, Northeast, 1; Dunigan, 1; Jo Mill, 2, and Vealmoor, 1.

Operators have staked 39 new projects this year, including nine wildcats. There have been 10 projects abandoned, four of which were explorers.

DAWSON

Six highly productive wildcat ventures with a combined potential of 3,568.31 barrels put the county's nine-month potential at 6,811.09 barrels.

Drillers have brought in 16 field completions, in the Lamesa West, 4; Spraberry Deep, West, 1; Dupree, 1; Welch, 8; Jo Mill, 1; Felken, 2, and Key, 1.

Operators staked 30 new locations, 10 of which were wildcats, and a total of 17 projects have been plugged and abandoned. Dusters included five explorers.

GARZA

Fifty-two completions for a combined potential of 4,965.96 barrels make this county fourth in area productivity. Two of the county's wells were wildcats which completed for a total potential of 727 barrels.

Wells are now located in the Garza field, 1; Post, 5; Arlene, 4; Cain, 4; Happy, 1; Dorward, 8; Justiceburg, 3; East Huntley, 1; Threeway, 6; Red Loflin North, 1; Hackberry, 2; Teas, 2 and Koonsman, 2.

There have been 51 new field locations and 15 wildcats staked during the year, and operators have abandoned 14 sites, including 10 wildcats.

GLASSCOCK

The yearly report shows that Glasscock has had four projects complete for a combined potential of 418.35 barrels of oil. New wells are located in the Howard-Glasscock field, 3, and the Spraberry Trend Area.

Twenty-one new projects have been staked, 11 of them wildcats. To date there have been 14 projects abandoned. Of this number eight have been explorers.

HOWARD

The leading county in the number of new wells has 71 new sites producing oil. The total potential from these wells is 5,475.92 barrels.

Most production has been in the Howard-Glasscock field where 39 new wells have been brought in, with the Snyder field contributing 16 new wells. There have been three explorers completed for a combined potential of 394.72 barrels of oil.

This year operators have spotted 95 new drilling locations, 12 of which have been wildcats.

Drillers have had to abandon 20 sites this year, including four 12 wildcat ventures.

Fields where successful drilling has taken place, and number of wells, in addition to the Howard-Glasscock and Snyder, include the Iatan, 5; Iatan, East Howard, 3; Luther East, 1; Big Spring, 1; Vincent North, 2; Varel, 1.

MARTIN

Fifth place in area potential was earned through September with 14 wells at 3,755.94 barrels. There were two wildcats which finaled for 615.62 barrels.

Wells are located in the Breedlove field, 7; Mabee, 3; Glass, 1; and Billington, 1.

New locations for the year total 19, two of the wildcats. There have been two wildcats and one Breedlove field site plugged and abandoned.

MITCHELL

Drillers completed 43 projects this year for a total potential of 2,746.38 barrels. Three of the new wells were successful wildcat ventures which completed for 254.51 barrels.

Operators have staked 66 new locations in the county this year, including 17 wildcats, and have abandoned four wildcats and a Howard-Glasscock field site.

STERLING

This county continued to run last in the area. The year's total potential stands at 196.61 barrels from four Clark field wells, two Parochial Bade wells, and one Yates sand well. The completion in the Yates sand was a two-barrel discovery.

Ten wildcats have been staked this year and operators have spotted nine field locations. Five wildcats have been plugged and abandoned.

AREA STATISTICS

(TOTALS FOR JANUARY THROUGH SEPTEMBER)

County	F&A	Locations	Completions	Potentials	Sub-Total
BORDEN	10	39	48	9,370.34	9,370.34
Wildcats	4	9	2	172.66	
Fluvanna	0	7	29	4,993.93	
Romac	0	3	3	1,459.34	
Arthur	0	6	6	1,089.77	
Rafter Cross	1	1	0		
Good	1	1	1	147.13	
Good, Southeast	0	3	3	810.33	
Good, Northeast	0	1	1	151.31	
Dunigan	1	1	1	201.65	
Seven J.	0	1	0		
Lucy	1	2	0		
Jo Mill	0	3	2	275.68	
Vealmoor	0	1	1	66.67	
Ackerly	0	1	0		
DAWSON	17	39	32	6,811.09	6,811.09
Wildcats	5	10	6	3,568.31	
Lamesa West	0	3	4	1,738.38	
Spraberry West	0	1	0		
Sp'berry Deep, W.	0	0	1	132.34	
Dupree	3	4	3	823.01	
Welch	0	6	8	676.33	
Jo Mill	0	1	1	48.08	
Felken	0	2	2	269.50	
Key	0	0	1	130.03	
Wells	0	2	0		
Patricia	0	1	0		
Ackerly, Northwest	0	1	0		
GARZA	14	66	32	4,965.96	4,965.96
Wildcats	10	15	2	727.00	
Garza	0	0	1	49.00	
Post	0	11	5	807.88	
Arlene	0	7	4	267.38	
Gordon Simpson	0	1	0		
Cain	0	3	4	669.89	
Happy	0	0	1	263.00	
Dorward	0	9	8	451.95	
PHD	1	2	0		
Justiceburg	0	4	3	183.94	
East Huntley	1	1	1	66.40	
Threeway	1	4	6	531.27	
Red Loflin	0	1	0		
Red Loflin North	0	1	1	266.40	
Hackberry	0	3	2	201.00	
Teas	0	1	2	334.00	
Rocker-A	0	2	0		
Koonsman	1	3	2	236.34	
GLASSCOCK	14	51	4	418.35	418.35
Wildcats	8	11	0		
Hwd-Glasscock	1	3	3	188.31	
Sp'berry Trend Area	2	1	1	230.04	
Clyde Reynolds	1	2	0		
Carter	1	3	0		
Pool's Creek	1	1	0		
HOWARD	20	95	71	5,475.92	5,475.92
Wildcats	12	13	3	394.72	
Hwd.-Glasscock	1	53	39	1,884.21	
Snyder	2	14	16	1,214.51	
Iatan	0	1	5	294.51	
Iatan, E. Howard	1	3	3	589.00	
Luther East	1	1	1	256.00	
Big Spring	1	2	1	192.90	
Sand Springs	1	0	0		
Vincent	0	1	0		
Vincent North	1	2	2	733.27	
Varel	1	3	1	90.90	
Modesta	0	1	0		
Howard	0	1	0		
Sara-Mag	1	1	0		
Welch	0	1	0		
Northwest Ackerly	0	1	0		
MARTIN	3	19	14	3,755.94	3,755.94
Wildcats	2	4	2	615.62	
Breedlove	1	10	7	2,680.20	
Mabee	0	2	3	394.09	
Glass	0	2	1	25.00	
Billington	0	1	1	171.12	
MITCHELL	5	66	43	2,746.47	2,746.38
Wildcats	4	17	3	254.51	
Turner-Gregory	0	15	16	1,319.34	
Westbrook	0	8	7	502.83	
Sharon Ridge	0	10	8	283.76	
Iatan	0	4	2	106.96	
Iatan, E. Howard	0	0	1	65.00	
Maude	0	1	0		
Albaugh	0	2	2	110.10	
Hwd.-Glasscock	1	7	4	140.80	
STERLING	5	19	7	196.61	196.61
Wildcats	1	10	1	2.00	
Clark	0	7	4	133.61	
Parochial Bade	0	2	2	61.00	
Jameson	0	1	0		
Sterling South	0	1	0		
TOTALS	80	351	273		33,740.50

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On Your 101st Anniversary

. . . for the Progress you have given our State and Nation. We are most happy to wish you well this OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

Lee Hanson
MEN'S STORE
Big Spring

New Gas Finds Needed To Meet High Demands

MIAMI BEACH — David T. Searls, vice president and general counsel of Gulf Oil Corp., told members of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America meeting here that the tremendous increase in the demand for natural gas during the present decade must be met by new discoveries and increased drilling.

He said that present drilling rates must be increased by 50 per cent if we are to obtain the supply of natural gas to meet the increased demand of the '60s, but he said that the producers cannot be expected to risk their money drilling such additional wells at the present field prices for natural gas.

Searls also suggested the creation of a committee representative of producers, trasmission companies, distributing utilities and consumers to estimate the increase in demand of natural gas which must be made by the producers within the next 10 years.

He said that despite present supplementary natural gas imports from Canada and Mexico, the strength of the U. S. natural gas business is the future is going to be determined by the strength of domestic gas supply.

Searls admitted that the U. S. producing industry had made tremendous strides in the past 35 years by supplying ever increasing demands. But he estimated the industry would have to transcend all previous efforts in the current decade by drilling 6 000 wells during the 1960-1970 period.

He pointed out that most of the known natural gas reserves were already committed under long term contracts and could not be used to meet the expected increase in demand. He said consumers and governmental agencies must resolve ths issue whether an increased price will be paid for an adequate supply of natural gas.

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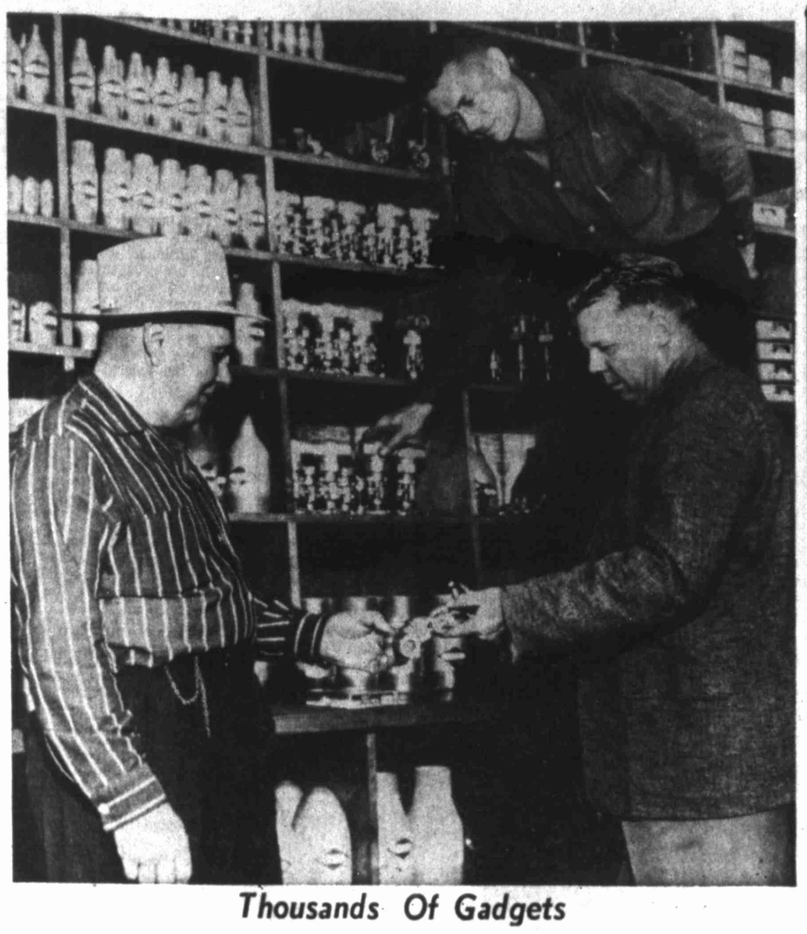
Today on oil's 101 birthday, your freedom of travel knows virtually no bounds. By car, by plane, by ship, by every method of transportation, the whole world is your neighbor. But it wasn't always so!

Just one hundred and one years ago, a man's world stretched only as far as his horse or the winds would carry him.

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Thousands Of Gadgets

Like most other business and industries, the oil field industry relies on thousands of gadgets and unusual pieces of equipment to keep the whole thing humming. Oil Well Supply is one of the many companies supplying thousands of such items. Harold Sanders (left) looks at a fitting which Francis Mobley, manager of the local office, is handing him. Clarence Schaefer, the firm's field representative, is prepared to reach another if necessary. Sanders of Forsan is field foreman for the Sun Oil Co.

Pipeline Network Blankets County

Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Col-Tex Refining Co. own approximately 226 miles of crude oil lines of various sizes in Howard County.

These lines vary in size from two inches to 10 inches. In addition, the company operates approximately 52 additional miles of crude oil lines that it has under lease from Shell Pipe Line Corp. and Gulf Refining Co. These lines connect all the producing fields in Howard County with Cosden's refinery at Big Spring except those fields along the north line of Howard County.

28 MILES

Cosden operates in Howard County approximately 28 miles of 6-inch products line that is a portion of the products system connecting the refinery with Webb Air Force Base and with sales terminals in Abilene, Wichita Falls, and other places. The company also operates four miles of butane line connecting the refinery with Gulf Refining Company's LPG line.

Cosden's Big Spring Refinery is supplied by seven separate crude oil lines and two LPG lines. The two LPG lines are operated by Warren Petroleum Corp. through the Okan Pipe Line Co. These two lines deliver LPG products from various gasoline plants into the refinery for processing.

VEALMOOR

Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., operated by the Texas Pipe Line Co., gathers the crude oil produced from the Vealmoor, East Vealmoor, and Oceanic fields located along the north side of Howard County. This oil is delivered into lines in the Snyder area.

Shell Pipe Line Corp. operates a crude oil gathering system in the Howard-Glasscock field and has a 10-inch main line extending from McCamey to Cushing, Okla., that crosses the southeast corner of Howard County for a distance of approximately eight miles.

There are four trunk pipe line systems crossing Howard County. These pipe lines originate at Midland or west of Midland and transport crude oil produced in West Texas and New Mexico to areas on the Texas Gulf Coast or to points north in the Mid-Continent refining area.

BASIN LINES

The Basin Pipe Line system, owned by five major pipe line companies, but operated by the Texas Pipe Line Co. has a 22-inch crude line crossing Howard County for a distance of approximately 31 miles. This line is located about five miles south of Big Spring.

Gulf Refining Co. has two 10-inch lines crossing Howard County for a distance of about 32 miles. One of these lines carries crude oil and one line carries LPG products. These lines are located about three miles south of Big Spring. On the LPG line, Gulf operates its Coahoma LPG pump station located about four miles south of Cosden's refinery.

Gulf Refining Co. has another 6-inch LPG line that originates in Scurry County, connects several gasoline plants, and delivers products into Gulf's Coahoma LPG pump station. This line crosses Howard County for a distance of approximately 20 miles.

MESA LINES

The Mesa Pipe Line system operated by Gulf Refining Co. has a 24-inch crude line crossing Howard County for a distance of approximately 33 miles. This line is located about two miles north of Big Spring.

Magnolia Pipe Line Co. operates a system of four lines crossing Howard County for a distance of about 32 miles. These lines are located about three miles south of Big Spring. Three of these lines carry crude oil and one line carries LPG products. Magnolia operates a main line pump station on these lines near the east line of the county and southeast of Coahoma. This station is called their Iatan Station, and at this point, Magnolia Pipe Line comes into Howard County bringing crude oil into the Magnolia Pipe Line system from the Scurry County area.

REEF FIELDS

Reef Fields Corp., operates a cluster of pipe lines about 13 miles in length delivering LPG products from their East Vealmoor plant to their loading and storage facilities at Sand Springs. From the Reef Fields storage at Sand Springs a 3-inch pipe line about four miles in length owned by Okan Pipe Line Co. delivers LPG products to Cosden's refinery.

A three-inch LPG line owned by Okan Pipe Line Co. comes into Howard County northeast of Vincent and delivers LPG products from Scurry County gasoline plants to Cosden's refinery. About 22 miles of this line is in Howard County.

Reef Fields Corp. operates a field gas gathering system in most of the sweet oil fields in the north part of Howard County. Charles Sweeney is manager of the Reef Fields plant.

EL PASO GAS

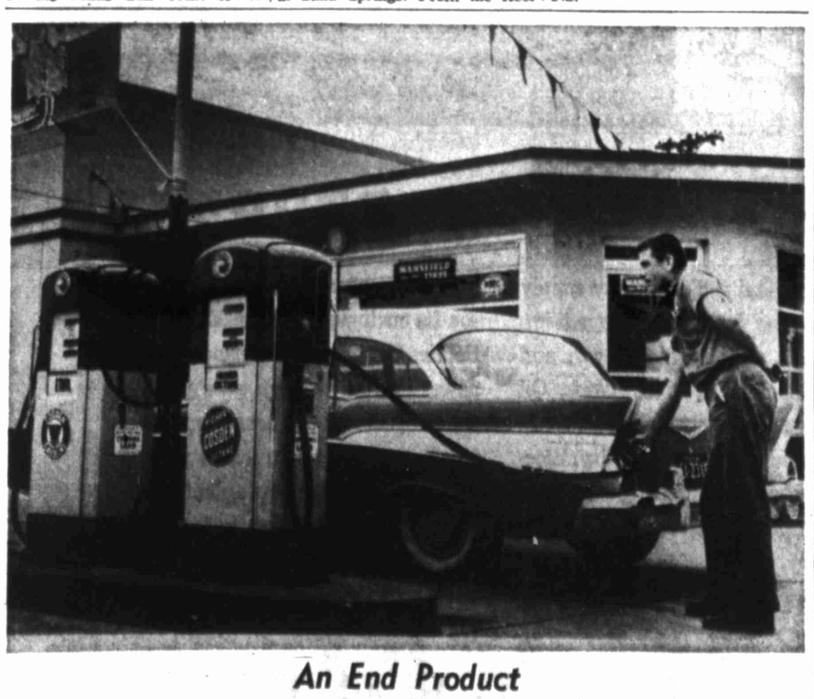
El Paso Natural Gas Co. has a large diameter residue gas line across the north part of Howard County. This line carries residue gas from several gasoline plants located in Howard and Scurry counties. This gas is delivered into El Paso's California system.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. supplies Big Spring with natural gas that originates outside of Howard County and comes into Big Spring through a line originating northwest of Big Spring.

Crude Production Doubles Since War

Crude oil production has more than doubled since World War II, but the big end of the increase has been in production outside of the United States.

A decade ago, total world production was 9,326,000 barrels a day, of which 5,046,000 barrels or 54.1 per cent came from U.S. sources. Last year, the amount was up to 19,456,000 barrels per day, of which the U.S. furnished 7,042,000 barrels or 36.1 per cent. Estimates for this year are for 20,737,000 barrels, with 7,427,000 or 35.8 per cent coming from the U.S.



An End Product

After numerous processes from the time it leaves the ground, crude oil eventually becomes a commodity purchased by almost everyone. One of them is gasoline which is refined in Big Spring at the Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery. From there it goes to many outlets, one of them the numerous Cosden stations found throughout the Southwest. oBbby Hughes, a Cosden service station employe, fills a customer's tank.

Drilling Costs Are Impressive

Do you want to become an oil explorer? Maybe you had better look at some costs tables.

For drilling (and this does not include payments for leasing, rentals, legal fees, overhead, etc.) the costs are impressive. Of course they vary according to area and conditions, but here are some general figures.

A 1,250 - foot well would cost around $7,000 to drill; one to $2,500 feet upwards of $14,300; to 3,750, $26,500; to 5,000, some $40,000; to 7,500 feet, $54,900; to 10,000 feet, $125,000; to 12,500 feet, $238,100; to 15,000 feet, $392,000; below 15,000 feet, $761,700.

Drilling difficulties and trouble frequently encountered in unknown regions may run these costs to two or even three times those shown above. And there is a 1-8 chance that it will all be for naught.

Oil, Gas Basically Used For Fuel

Although there seems to be no limit to which the petrochemical magic will go, the basic use of oil and gas is still for fuel.

In the United States, 97 per cent of oil production goes for use as fuel or energy. Only three per cent of the total oil and gas by-products are converted into petrochemicals. Yet the value of that three per cent when converted into consumer goods amounts to more than the 97 per cent that is marketed as fuel or for energy purposes.

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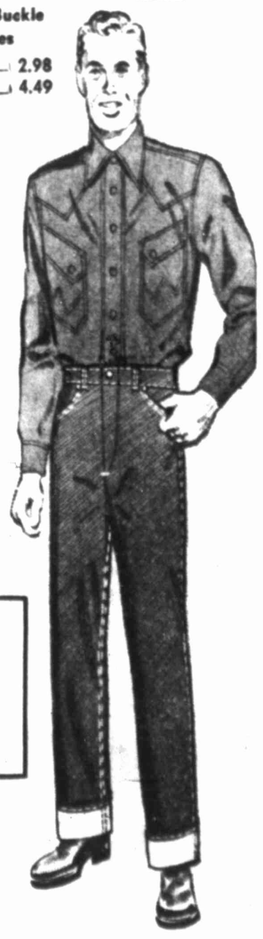
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Unusual Place For Petroleum

It may be unusual, but a petroleum product is used for drinking purposes in this picture. Jan Weaver (left) and Ida Lou Beall, both Cosden Petroleum Corp. employes, use these polystyrene cups for a coffee break in the Cosden coffee bar. These cups point out the versatility of petroleum in providing many products other than the familiar gas and oil. The field of petrochemicals has only recently been opened and promises further expansion as research finds more uses for petroleum in a modern society.

Seven Drilling Contractors Listed In City

After having decided that there is oil in the ground on a leased site, the drilling of the well gets under way.

Trucks haul in the rig and the drilling starts.

Actually it isn't quite that simple. First the details and logistics are worked out. The drilling turns out to be something like a small military operation. The idea is to get the most out of it with the least investment.

RIG TYPE

First the type of rig to be used is decided upon. There are rigs that can drill down to 2,500 feet. Others can drill from 7,000 to 10,000, but in the immediate Big Spring area, most wells come in between 3,000 and 4,000 feet.

The rig best suited for the depth to be drilled is selected. The drilling contractor and the oil company agree on the contract. The company agrees to pay so much for each foot drilled, to furnish the casing, cement, technical equipment and some supervision. The drilling contractor agrees to furnish the rig, the men to operate it, the fuel and the water.

TOOL PUSHER

Next the tool pusher gets to work. He acts as a go-between for the workers and the contractor, and is the only man kept on the payroll when the contractors aren't drilling.

The tool pusher gets the crew together and trucks haul the rig out to the drilling site.

The essential components of the rig are the derrick or mast, which rests on a sub-structure, power pumps, motors and hoisting equipment. It requires about a day to erect the rig.

A crew to run a rig requires 12 men. Each four men work an eight hour shift and the drilling never stops until the well comes in.

SHIFT MEN

Two of the men on each shift are roughnecks and they help with the connection work and do all of the work on the floor. A third man is the derrick man and he guides the pipe and works from the derrick. The fourth man is the driller who is boss of the shift and runs the equipment.

At present, there are seven drilling contractors in Big Spring. This currently represents some 144 persons engaged in either drilling or contracting.

Among the seven contractors in Big Spring ar Duncan Drilling Co., Samedan Oil Corp., Turner Drilling Service, A. E. Walker of Wilbanks & Rutter.

Industry Requires Vast Office Force

Oil flows as the paper goes.

Paperwork is an important factor in modern business. When the paperwork clogs up, activity ceases for the most part.

The oil industry is no exception and most oil firms have a small army of office people who keep the paperwork on the move.

In a company the size of Cosden, which employs 1,101 persons, about one fifth of employes are office workers. Most of these persons are in the administrative division, but there are others in the producing, refining, pipeline and supplies and the sales division.

They are found in every department such as the legal department, treasury, credit, producing, exploration, pipeline, purchasing, lease, geological, asphalt, tax insurance, payroll, engineering, mail, service, division order, and particularly in the PBX department.

Out of the office force, there are between 120 and 125 women employes. Some of these women are the first persons encountered in a visit to the firm. They are the receptionists. Then there are billing clerks, posting machine operators, IBM and key punch operators, clerk-typists, PBX operators, secretaries, stenographers, mailroom messengers, addressograph operators, statistical typists, interviewers, and a forms designer and a yield clerk.

The largest single group of women office workers is probably the clerk-typist with the stenographer and IBM and key punch operators running second and third.

The smallest group are the form designers and the yield clerk. There is only one of each.

The form designer, incidently, designs the forms used by the company in various fields of activity.

In small companies the ratio of office workers is not as high as at Cosden. Many smaller firms have only one office worker who does everything from taking letters to bookkeeping and posting the bills.

Among drilling companies, there is usually one office worker to every 25 workers in the field.

Like many groups engaged in a particular type of work, the women in the oil business have their own club.

Like many groups engaged in a particular type of work, the women in the oil business have their own club.

The club, Desk and Derrick, has about 50 members at present and is designed to give its members a clearer picture of the overall oil industry. The club has speakers on the different phases of oil work at each meeting.

Oil Industry Is Good Customer

"Good customer" is a good description of the American oil industry.

Its purchases help myriad businesses, small and large, to stay healthy. The chemical business is one example.

This year, oil companies will buy nearly two billion pounds of special chemicals which they will use to improve the products they sell—gasolines, jet fuels, motor oils, lubricants, heating oils, kerosene and other products.

They will spend more than $617 million for these chemicals. A substantial part of this money will be used by chemical companies to improve products and services for their customers.

Washington Has Only One Well

The state of Washington can barely lay claim to being an oil-producing state.

At the end of 1959, the state had only one well on production, and it was making an average of 15 barrels per day. There were no gas wells in Washington.

Oil was discovered in the state in 1957, which also was the biggest production year. A total of 5,000 barrels was produced that year. In 1959, four wildcats were drilled in the state, and all were plugged as dry holes. No development wells were drilled.

Group Changes Study Emphasis

Federal highway finances came under close scrutiny at the Eighth Highway Transportation Congress sponsored by the National Highway Users Conference this year in Washington.

The meeting was attended by about 600 persons requesting 1,900 automotive and highway user groups affiliated with the NHUC.

While previous meetings in recent years had concerned themselves mainly with the proper level of highway construction, this year's sessions revolved primarily around the growing financial problems of the federal highway program.

Station Even Serves Elephants

The elephantine task of watering a dry pachyderm didn't phase one gasoline dealer.

An elephant — hot and thirdsty after trudging the Missouri highways as a prop for a publicity campaign—turned into the oasis of his service station.

The dealer efficiently and obligingly provided a watering can and free water to quench its thirst.

Said he, "Elephants are like people — they never forget good service!"

OIL
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

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others of the Oil Industry
to further the progress of this
great industry.

HUGHES Oil Field Service

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Trucking Firms Used In All Phases Of Industry

Trucking is just as important in the life of an oil well as it is in a city.

Hauling or trucking is used in almost all phases of oil field work. Like most modern day businesses, trucking is specialized. Each firm has its own particular service to offer and has specialized equipment.

Trucks appear in the oil field picture at the very first when they haul the rig and the equipment to the drilling site.

RIG HAULING

Trucks used for rig hauling are of the flatbed or float type. There are also pipe trailers and winch trucks which meet a special need.

Once the drilling has begun, a second type of truck and service is demanded.

These trucks are the tank trucks and the vaccum tanks which bring in the butane or diesel fuel to keep the rig going, mud of a certain type to keep the banks of the hole sealed and water for mixing in the mud.

The trucking in the oil fields is done on an hourly or regulated basis.

Once the oil well begins producing, trucks are often used to transport the oil to pipelines or refineries. The trucks are used in isolated areas or where it is impractical to build a pipeline.

HAUL PRODUCTS

After the oil has been through the refinery, trucks among other methods such as pipelines and railroad tanks, are used to haul the product to distribution points or directly to the distributor. This type of hauling is done by both private companies and oil companies.

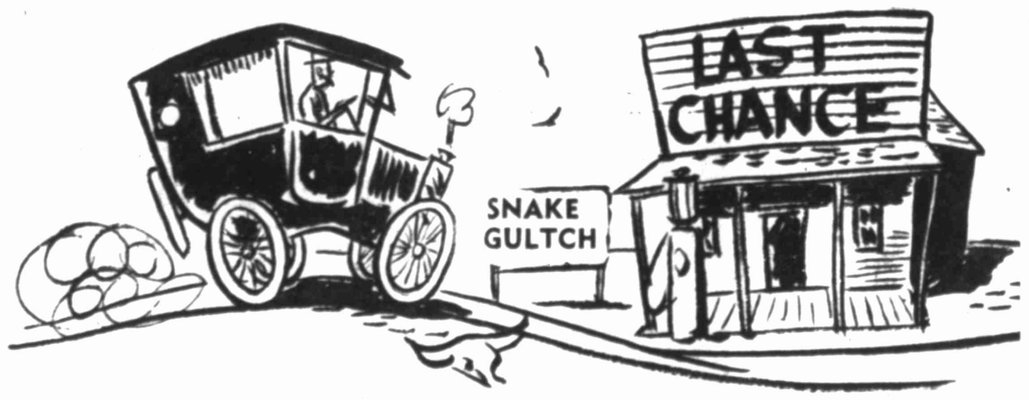
Trucks used in the transportation of the finished oil products are modified to meet the special requirements.

Many Miles Have Been Drilled

If all the holes drilled in America in recent years were laid end to end, they would make a formidable amount of miles.

In 1942, 15,000 wells accounted for 9,400 miles in depth; in 1948 the 32,000 wells went for 26,000 miles; in 1954, the 48,000 wells went for 37,000 miles; and last year the 46,000 wells went for a combined depth of 39,000 miles.

Furr's Salutes The Oil Industry!



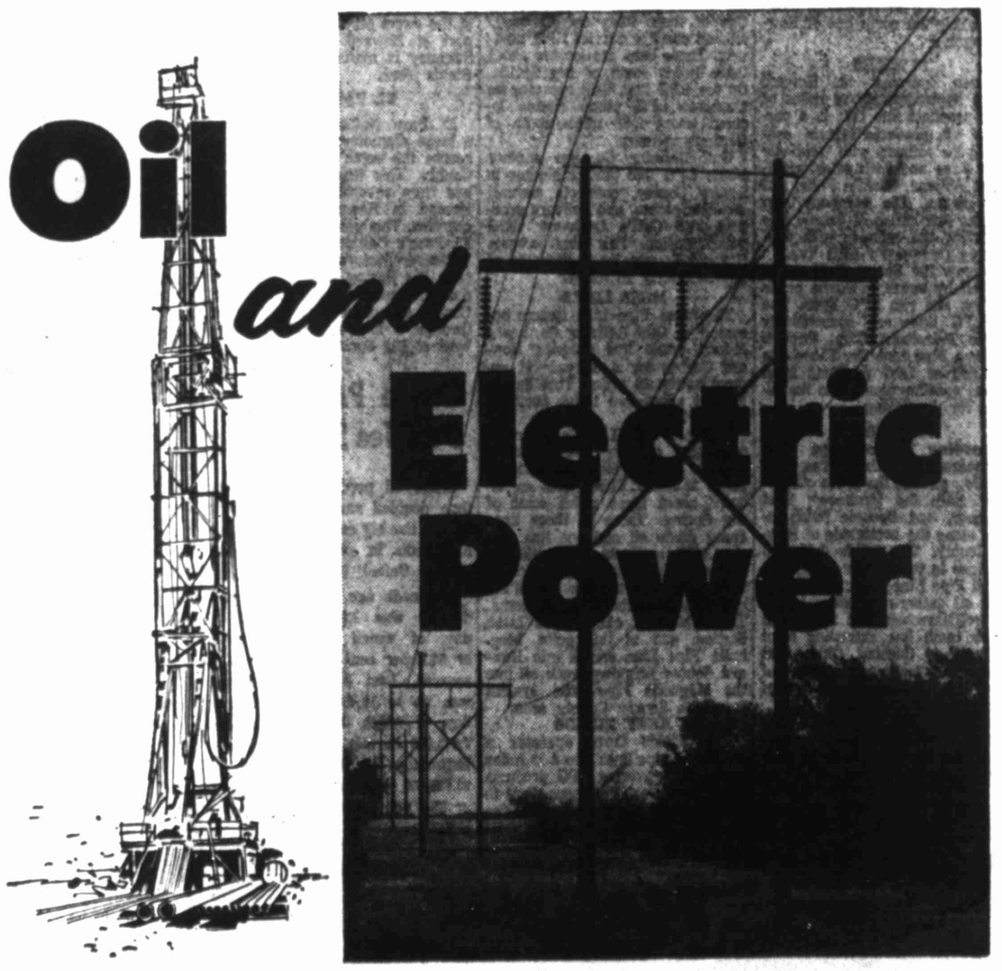
Times Have Changed-
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Furr's congratulates the men and women that work in the Oil Industry of Big Spring. Your active part in this progressing business helps this region prosper. Furr's salutes you and feels honored that it can have a part in serving the fine people of this area.

Serving Big Spring
And The Southwest

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Oil and Electric Power



PARTNERS IN AREA PROGRESS



The oil and the electricity supply industries long have played important roles in the growth and development of West Texas. Oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity. Electric power, in turn, performs a multitude of tasks for the oil industry. And just as the oil industry has expanded its facilities to provide more and better service for its customers, Texas Electric Service Company has expanded its power system to keep pace with the progress of the areas served. The company continues to plan and build ahead to assure plenty of dependable electric service for the oil industry and for the continued growth of the areas it serves.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager — Dial AM 4-6383

Although At Low Ebb, Oil Industry State's Bulwark

DALLAS — Although 1960 may be the poorest year in a decade for Texas oil and gas producers, the industry's operations still provide a major framework for the state's economic structure, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported today in a fall roundup of facts on the petroleum industry.

"Texas oil and gas producers are bucking some strong economic tides, but they can weather the storm if their boat isn't sunk by bad tax and regulatory policies at national, state, and local levels," commented Estill Heyser, association president.

Unless the nation develops a remarkable and sudden appetite for Texas crude oil, it appears the Texas oil flow may be the slowest in 10 years. Barring a sharp pickup in crude demand in November and December, the state's output may be around 934 million barrels, or slightly below 1958's production when the industry was attempting to readjust to the overproduction caused by the 1957 Suez crisis. Texas production this year may be off 5 per cent from 1959.

STILL IMPORTANT

The association points out that although Texas oil and gas does not exercise the influence it once did in world markets, its importance to the Texas economy and to the national energy supply makes it highly essential. Many communities are sensitive to the ups-and-downs of production and drilling operations due to the widespread nature of the petroleum industry in Texas. Some 6,937 oil fields are scattered through 195 counties.

Too, petroleum industry payrolls are important for oil workers rank at the top of the state's pay scales: $2.58 per hour average for production employes; $3.000 for refining.

In a few months Texas will mark the 60th anniversary of its entry into the petroleum's "big time" with the discovery of the Lucas gusher January 10, 1901.

Here are some readings on the current status of various economic indicators in the Texas oil and gas industry:

The price of crude oil has suffered enough scattered cuts in the past three years to drag the state average down to about $3 a barrel, or slightly less, from a 1957 high of $3.11.

SHY OF LAST YEAR

It is likely that 1960 crude oil sales will be about $2.8 billion. This would be some $150 million shy of the 1959 total, or a decrease of some $410,000 a day. Although these downward adjustments have a depressing effect on the industry and the general economy, total crude oil sales provide a wide foundation block to the Texas economic structure. For example, even this year's crude oil sales will bring in almost half a billion dollars more than the annual yield from all crops and livestock in Texas.

Today the industry is operating some 196,600 wells with an average well producing about 12 barrels a day. The average in 1954 was 18. This increases the cost pressure on the operators because they are paying for drilling and operation of more wells and deriving less revenue per well.

The drop in crude oil income has been offset only to a small degree by increased production of natural gas which this year will account for an estimated $585 million on approximately 5.6 trillion cubic feet. When oil and gas revenues are added together, they will still be some $120 million short of 1959.

GAS PARADOX

Texas natural gas sales have continued to gain each year, but economists noting the long range point out that the state faces increased competition from Canadian and Mexican gas. The state's share of the national production of dry gas has also eased off from 51 per cent in 1953 to 46 per cent in 1959.

Texas oil and gas provide approximately 30 per cent of all the energy consumed in the United States. The economists also point out that in the energy markets, Texas gas is competing with Texas oil. Another complex aspect of the picture for the Texas oil and gas producer is that frequently when he sells 60 cents' worth of gas he is displacing $3 worth of oil in the fuel market. About 6,000 cubic feet of gas equals a barrel of oil in heat content.

LESS EXPLORATION

The drop in income from petroleum operations has been reflected, of course, in drilling and exploration work. By the end of September the number of wells drilled in Texas was off about 18 per cent from the year before. In 1959, Texas operators drilled about 18,500 wells, which was about 500 more than in 1958. Indications are that Texas drilling may fall below 16,000 wells in 1960, the lowest in about a dozen years.

About one out of five Texas wells drilled are "wildcat" wells which seek oil in new areas or at new depths. About 90 per cent of these financially hazardous exploratory ventures were dry holes last year. Although wildcat drilling is off about 10 per cent this year, it is not off quite as much as overall drilling.

The number of wells drilled in Texas at this time last year accounted for about 38 per cent of all U. S. drilling; thus far in 1960, about 34 per cent.

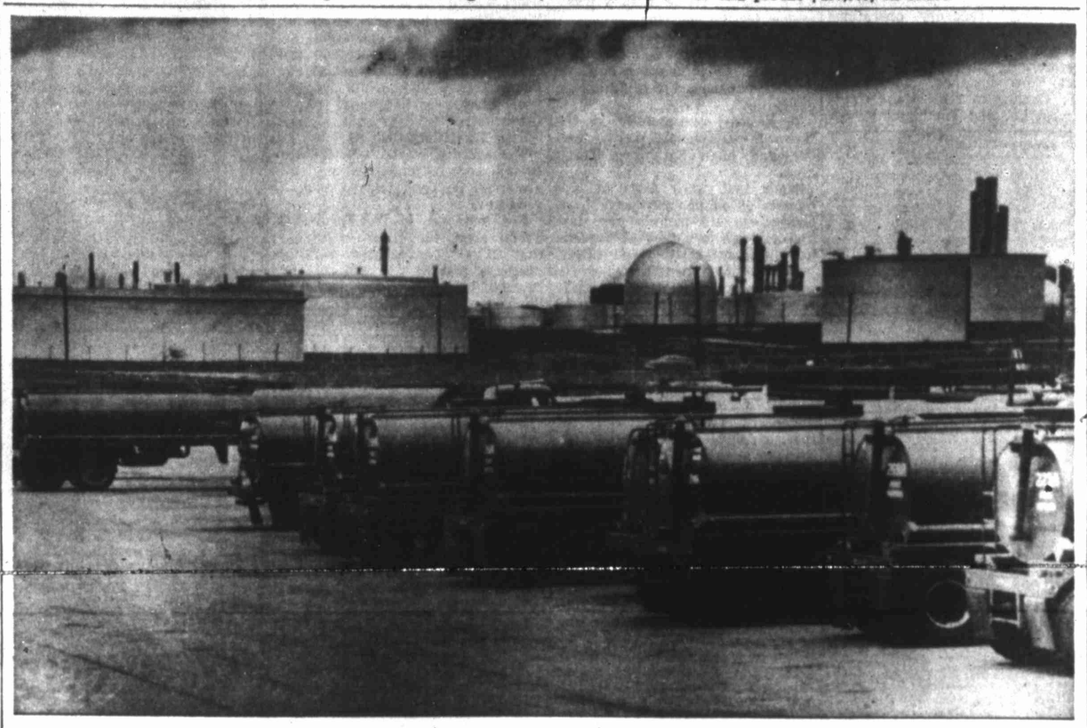
PERCENTAGE OF SLIP

Texas' percentage of reserves of crude oil have been shrinking. Although the Lone Star State posesses 46.8 per cent of proved reserves in the nation, the percentage stood at 55.8 per cent in 1951. The gains in U. S. crude reserves have recently been greatest in Louisiana, the Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent areas. Texas entered 1960 with some 14.8 billion barrels of crude oil and an estimated 3.4 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons which can be produced from natural gas.

Growth in reserves and production in other states plus the tripling of world oil reserves in the last 10 years have brought significant changes to Texas' position in global oil supplies. Demand has only doubled in the last 10 years.

Texas today has about 5.8 per cent of the world's crude reserves but about 10 years ago it had about 14.5 per cent. In 1950 Texas produced 22 per cent of the world's oil and today it produces about 14 per cent, which is almost the same share of estimated world output that is produced by Russia and her Eastern Europe satellites.

The result of the competitive struggle and reduced output of Texas oil has been translated to fewer jobs in the industry. In August 1957 the Texas Employment Commission listed 179,100 industry employes; by early summer this year the number was down to 157,900, off 21,200.



Important To The Oil Industry

Giant tanker trucks are a necessary asset to the entire oil industry. Trucks carry crude to refineries, before pipelines have been laid. They carry finished products to various outlets for processing. They haul various materials to drillsites to facilitate that work. In effect, the oil industry would be practically helpless without this important segment. Pictured here are trucks in the C&R Transport fleet. The giant Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery provides the backdrop.

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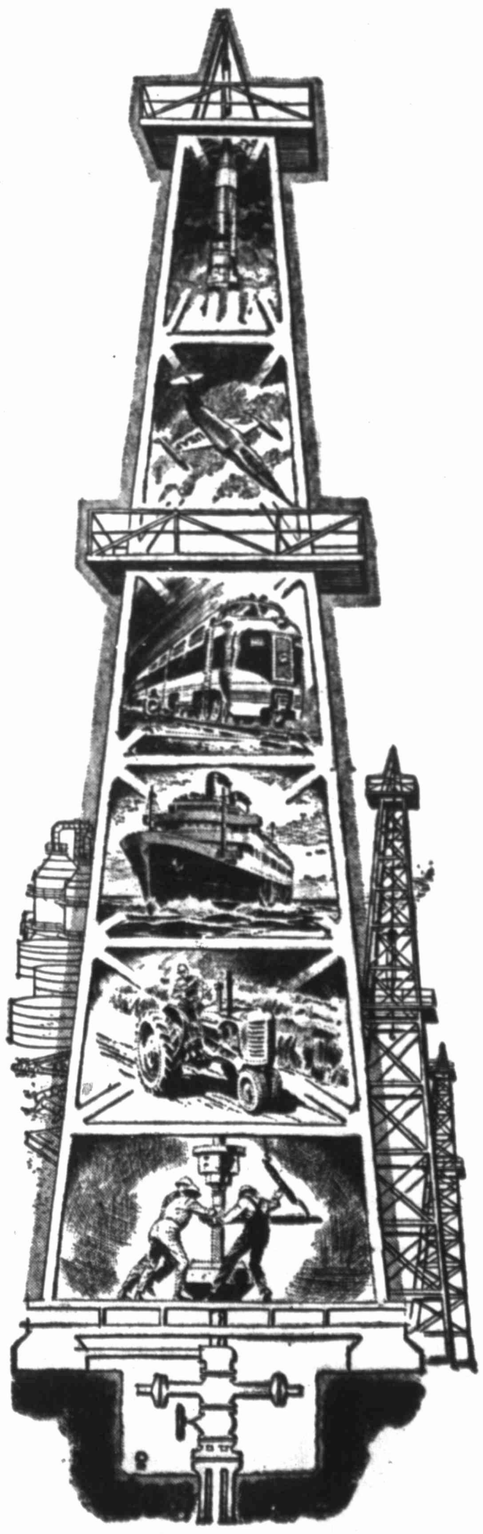
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OIL WORKING FOR PROGRESS

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Once Useless, Carbon Black Becomes Vital

Two petroleum products which were once thought useless and a problem to market have been made an indispensible ingredient of modern progress.

The turnabout in the industry's thinking was made when carbon black processes came of age, putting to use gas and heavy oil.

In Big Spring the Cabot Carbon Co., using residual oil from nearby Cosden, is producing roughly 120 million pounds of carbon black a year.

Another new carbon plant is being built to augment black production here. It will be the Sid Richardson plant.

The biggest use of carbon black produced in Big Spring is in reinforcing automobile tires. The black gives the tires the strength and wearing quality needed to withstand the heat and punishment generated in today's high speed driving.

Dave Davenport, plant superintendent, points out that without carbon black synthetic rubber, used exclusively in tire manufacturing, they would be useless.

Other uses are found for the carbon black, including printers ink, plastics and components for paints.

The residual oil from Cosden is piped to Cabot's plant, heated and mixed with gas to yield many versatile grades of furnace black.

Recent improvements at Cabot's Big Spring plant have increased the black production capacity by about 50 per cent.

Cabot maintains its own railroad cars to transport the finished product.

The regular working force at Cabot is about 95 men, and with special construction crews at times throughout the year, the plant has an annual payroll near the half million mark.

Depleting Oil Wells Can Be Refurbished

Oil wells too, can die.

After giving up perhaps thousands of barrels of oil, the end is reached and the well becomes a dry hole. But this is not always so. In recent years, operators have found that an apparent dry hole can still yield production, and in large quantities.

Secondary recovery operations have become a profitable venture for oilmen and several companies are working such projects in the area. Foor instance, Sinclair Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Cities Service Co. and Southland Royalty Co. are some of the firms that have widespread interests in secondary recovery of oil.

INITIAL RECOVERY

Initial recovery is that quantity of oil that will flow or can be pumped from the hole in sufficient quantities to make a profit. When a well begins to fall below 10 barrels of oil per day, it may be a liability rather than a profit maker for the operator.

This is where secondary recovery returns the profit to the project. Actually it is not a one-hole project, but is used to revitalize an entire field.

It is used successfully in the Howard - Glasscock, Welch, Snyder and huge Spraberry Trend area.

Wells that were down to five barrels of oil per day have been boosted to 110 barrels per day. The average in a field of 50 wells has been increased three times.

NOT MAGIC

Is is magic Far from it. It is relatively simple, once oil field geologists learned the nature of oil - bearing formations.

Of course, it is not inexpensive either. Some water - flood projects have been estimated to cost almost $25,000 per well in the Spraberry Trend area. Even at that, it can be less expensive than drilling a new well. And the results have been proven less risky and more profitable.

There are two patterns to waterp flooding, a form of secondary recovery.

PATTERN FLOOD

One is the pattern flood, or sometimes called the five spot flood. In ths type of operation, the operator picks alternate wells in a field and pumps water into a selected number of holes. The water gets underneath the remaining oil, forcing the production up through wells left intact.

This water is obtained in a number of different ways. Some firms purchase it from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Others drill water wells. Still others use the salt water which is usually found with production. And most of the companies use a combination of these sources.

The other pattern is called peripheral flood. In this pattern, the operator picks his water injection wells around the edges of the field. The action is basically the same, as the water goes under the oil forcing it up in the center the field. The production wells are those toward the center of the pool where the increased oil is taken out.

REQUIREMENTS

The Railroad Commission makes certain requirements before an area can be converted to such a program.

For instance, in the Spraberry Trend area, the board stipulated that 85 per cent of the working interests and 65 per cent of the royalty interests must agree to the water flood program.

To illustrate the value of secondary recovery, engineers working on the Welch field flood project estimated that 18,000,000 more barrels of oil could be recovered with primary methods.

But, the flooding operation should give the unit 45,000,000 more barrels of oil.

In the Spraberry Trend area, about 3,000,000 barrels of oil was estimated left in the section that could be recovered with primary methods. And two - thirds of these wells are on artificial lift.

Estimates put the total at 22,000,000 barrels that could be recovered with a flood program.

Optimists have pointed out that many old fields may some day be revived with secondary recovery methods. Meanwhile, many property owners are realizing more from their holdings, as a result of this unique development by the oil industry.

Refineries Make Petroleum Valuable

The crude oil pumped from the ground at Basin Oil Company No. 5 Mobil-R Scott is a far cry from the marketed products that run cars, fertilize cotton fields and make chemicals.

Refineries, unheard of 100 years ago when the first oil well was brought in, utilize processes which are improved daily to transform the crude into modern usable products.

Had No. 5 Scott been brought in during the earliest days of the oil industry, the oil would have most likely been used as a medicine or a poor sort of lubricant. Even in the later years of the 19th century refining processes were limited to kerosene to light the nation's lamps.

Today, however, No. 5 Scott's crude oil is carried through intricate processing until it emerges as one of thousands of products, from petrochemicals used in manufacturing medicine to fuel to power the fastest jet aircraft.

Refining, in Big Spring, means Cosden Petroleum Corp., a heavy contributor to the area economy. Oil from No. 5 Scott which is put through Cosden's processes may come out as gasoline to run a car or diesel fuel to power a truck or tractor. If gasoline is wanted the crude is put through the catalytic cracker.

In the catalytic cracker, heavy oil gas oil is vaporized in the presence of a catalyst which chemically breaks down the molecules of hydrocarbons, and actually re-arrange the molecules which form the oil.

The vapors which are formed in the "cat cracker", including those which will become gasoline, are sent to the fractionating column where they are separated. From there the process includes a trip through the polymerization unit, where two light gas molecules are joined to form a heavier gasoline molecule.

Besides gasoline for car engines, oil from No. 5 Scott may be converted by refining to kerosene, naptha, jet fuel, fuel oils used to run heavy machinery, diesel oil, road oil, asphalt, or carbon black oil.

By distilling the crude through the refining process, the crude oil may be turned into any of the various types and grades of gasoline or oil.

Petrochemicals, now one of the largest and most diversified fields in the oil industry, can be made from the oil from No. 5 Scott. The BTX (benzene, toluene, xylene) plant channels such petrochemicals as benzene, toluene, xylene, paraxylene and orthaxylene into industries which turn out synthetic fabrics and a host of other items.

The aromatics produced in the BTX processes utilize straight-run gasolune.

Among the more familiar by-products which can be made from No. 5 Scott's oil are styrene, used in production of rubber, paints and cements, and polystyrenes which are used to make plastics.

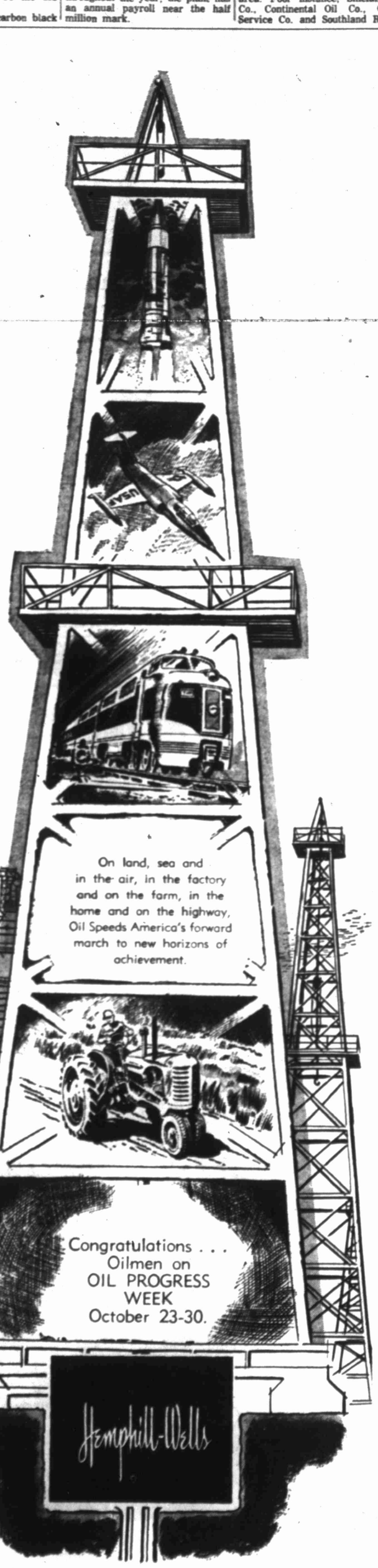
In addition to high grade gasoline and lubricants, the oil can be turned into products completely unrelated to the oil industry.

These synthetics include insecticides, livestock feed supplements, biotics and antibiotics, detergents, explosives and saccharine — to name a few, all of them the result of a continually growing demand for new products from the oil at No. 5 Scott and thousands of wells just like it.

New Fuels To Aid New Jets

MIDLAND — The next generation of military jets probably can break through the heat barrier with the aid of new kinds of fuels, according to a report presented by Walter Appleby of Shell Development Co.

In a paper prepared for a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Appleby described two groups of fuels that can withstand the temperatures of flight three to five times the speed of sound. Both fuel groups, napthenes and paraffins, can be made directly from refinery streams.



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Clearing Site For More Industry Progress

Earth moving equipment has started clearing away a site for the new Sid Richardson Carbon Plant. The Cabot Carbon plant stands in the background. This step forward in the local oil industry was recently announced and the modern smokeless plant is considered a multi-million dollar project. The plant will use material from Cosden Petroleum Corp. in producing black. As in many other local expansion moves by the industry here, Cosden officials were instrumental in urging the plant's location here.

Motorists Seek To Cut Gas Tax

DALLAS—Thousands of Texans have been in a movement to cut their gasoline bills by nearly $38,000,000 a year, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports.

Gasoline service stations across the state offered Texas motorists an opportunity to sign petitions calling for expiration of the "temporary" 1-cent federal gasoline tax next June 30, Eugene Hosford, Houston, state chairman of the Association's Oil Information Committee, said.

Hosford said that since the federal gasoline tax was hiked to 4 cents last year, the added 1-cent had cost Texas drivers $37,800,000. The total 4-cent federal levy nicked Texas motorists for more than $151,000,000 in that period while the Texas 5-cent state tax took another $182,500,000, he said.

The OIC chairman pointed out that in the last Congress, moves were made to extend the levy, with one proposal calling for a three-year extension.

"The federal highway program can be financed without this penny if all automotive taxes are spent on roads. Some 1.7 billion dollars a year of auto user taxes are diverted to non-highway spending programs," Hosford said.

Increase Seen In Proposed Pipelines

DALLAS — Pipelines proposed or planned in the world during 1961 should exceed the 1960 figure by almost 9,000 miles. According to a factual construction report to be published in November by Pipeline Engineer, industry trade journal, 31,276 miles will be either completed or under construction during the next 12 months. This mileage compares with 22,415 miles proposed or planned a year ago.

MAJOR FACTOR

A major factor in the mileage increase is credited to overseas construction. In fact, pipeline construction outside the United States is greater than domestic mileage. However, a considerable part of the new construction will be in Canada and closely linked with the U. S. because of exports.

Gas transmission systems will contribute most to the total mileage. Crude oil building is small in the U. S., but because of new overseas construction, the overall picture is encouraging. Construction of products pipelines is second to gas lines in the U. S.

LINES PLANNED

Pipelines proposed or planned, as of October, 1960, are as follows: 11,297 miles, all types, in the U. S.; 8,167 for Canada, and 15,266 for all other countries. Gas lines will account for 18,140 miles of the world total, followed by crude lines with 9,306 miles and product lines will account for an additional 6,784 miles.

In the U. S. alone, pipeline companies will construct 6,371 miles of gas transmission lines, 2,940 miles of products lines, and 1,986 miles of crude pipelines. This indicates the strong growth of pipelining outside the U. S.

Largest gas line for the coming year will be a 2,000-mile project to import gas from Canada into the U. S. Costing in excess of $400,000,000, the line will involve several Canadian and U. S. operating companies along with the government agencies of both countries. The line, when completed, will deliver approximately 600 million cubic feet of gas a day into the U. S.

LEADING PRODUCT

Leading product pipelines still in the planning stage will involve 2,185 miles of line to transport liquified petroleum products from Alberta into the Chicago area. If plans materialize, another project would require the laying of a 1,300 mile line from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Calgary, Edmonton and Chicago, plus an additional 885 miles of gathering lines to supply this main line.

Approximately 9,800 miles of crude oil lines are planned or proposed for 1961, world-wide.

A complete construction forecast will be published in the November issue of Pipeline Engineer, based on information supplied by operating companies and government agencies. The tabular listings will be classified by crude, products or gas lines; operating companies; diameter of line; length of line; and originating and destination points of each project. This annual construction report covers the 12 months beginning October, 1960, through September, 1961.

Production Rising

World oil production is rising constantly, and within half a dozen years it is expected to increase by another 50 per cent. Ten years ago is was nine million barrels per day, and this year is projected at 20¾ million. Industry students anticipate that it will reach 29.5 million barrels per day in 1967. The United States will supply about 11 million barrels per day.

Oil Well Begins With A Land Deal

An oil well begins basically with a piece of land and someone who owns that land.

Of course, it has its real beginning much much farther back than that — to the ancient times when nature in its cataclysmic processes produced and stored the oil deep down in the bowels of the earth.

But to all practical purposes, the start is a tract of land owned by an individual who hopes that under his fields and pastures are seas of black gold.

Experts employed by the oil producers, who read the formations and rocks, can evaluate with some certainity the probability of oil in an area. And these geologists have as a general rule checked out all areas and submitted a report.

BROKER

To get the land owner in contact with the producer is the next step. The man who generally brings this about is a leasebroker.

A man dealing in leases can be buying for himself, working for some other individual or, perhaps, representing some major oil company.

He gets in touch with the landowner. Negotiations — similiar to old-fashioned horsetrading — are opened. The landowner wants, naturally, the best deal he can make; the lease man wants to get out with as little expense as possible. Assuming that the land in question is remote from any immediate oil activity, the lease broker has the edge. If there is intense interest in a wildcat nearby or if some company is endeavoring to acquire an extensive block of acreage in the area in anticipation of possible future development, the landowner may have the best of it.

CASH BONUS

Upshot of the negotiations, assuming they are worked out, is that the landowner is paid a cash bonus of so much per acre for his land for a lease which will extend for a specified number of years, — seldom longer than five. The bonus price varies widely — from as little as a $1 an acre to much higher figures if the area is in high demand.

The landowner can sometimes wangle out another provision — an agreement that the lease buyer will actually begin drilling a test well on his land within a specified time. He also can bicker with the buyer on what royalty —his percentage of any oil which may be produced in the future — he is to receive.

In general, he gets an "eighth" which means that if wells are found on the land, every eighth barrel of oil produced is his. However, smart landowners sometimes make sharper trades than this — there are leases where the royalty in one-sixth.

The lease buyer requires the landowner to provide an abstract to the land to demonstrate his clear title to the property. If all is in order, the lease is signed. The landowner gets a small annual rental from the land on a per acre basis for the life of the lease.

DRILLING AGREEMENT

If there is a drilling contract, the landowner can either compel the leaseholder to actually begin drilling within the specified interval or the lease is cancelled. Failure to pay the specified rental per year also can terminate the lease. At the expiration of the life of the agreement, the land may be re-leased by the lease-holder or he can let it go. The land owner then is free to make a new deal with some other buyer.

Despite the widespread oil activity in Howard County for so many years, there are many acres of land still not leased, brokers say. There are tracts which have been leased and the leases permitted to expire. Some lands have been leased several times.

YEAR-ROUND JOB

Most of the major oil operators maintain extensive departments where the matter of acquiring land under lease is a year-round business. Others employ brokers whose business is to keep abreast of land situations in their area and who are trained in the evaluation and handling of such deals.

Sometimes these brokers make the leases in their own names, later deeding the agreements to the oil company interested in the project.

Some individuals buy up vast acreages of land on speculation, using their own capital, then peddle their holdings to some producer on the best terms they can make.

Back of the operation are the extensive studies made by the geologists and geophysicists who have covered the area as a matter of policy. Also at issue is the ever possible condition that some one will drill a wildcat in the area and hit production. Numerous factors enter into the lease situation in an area — particularly where there are already many established producing fields.

OIL PROGRESS

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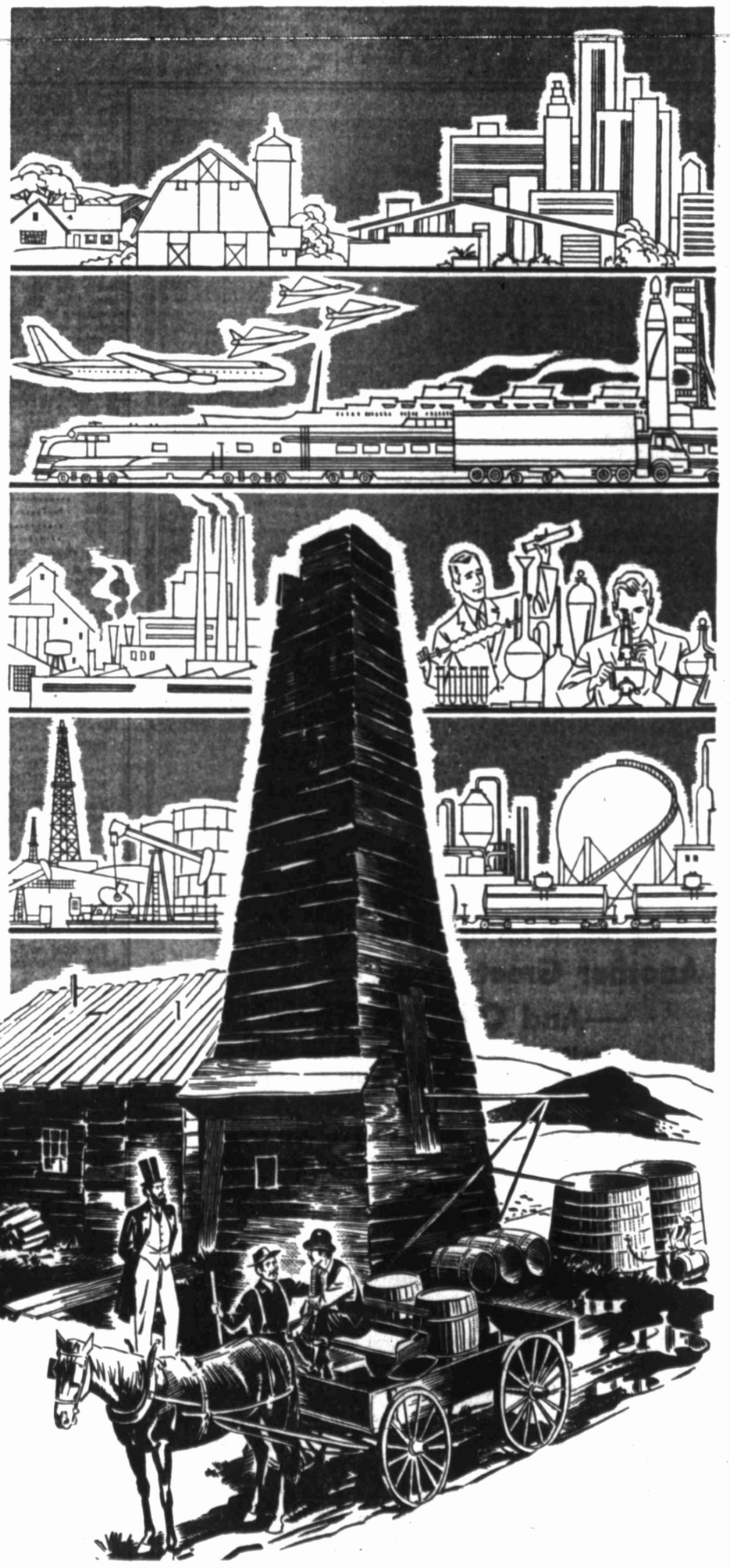
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OIL

A Bulwark Of Economic Strength To Big Spring And West Texas

The vitality generated by a healthy land and optimistic people — that's Big Spring's greatest asset. So now in Big Spring, there is a time of building and of buying — a time for planning for the future. It is evident that those who live here think Big Spring is a good place to be. And it is, for Big Spring boasts a tremendous wealth in its natural resources . . . OIL.

Working side by side with oilmen, The State National Bank is proud to have shared in the oil development of West Texas and the growth and prosperity of the Big Spring area.



The State National Bank

Third Quarter Activity Slips Into Slight Drop

Third quarter activity in the eight county area dropped slightly compared with the second quarter of this year, as completions dipped one - third and potential fell off 1,000 barrels.

The area reported 67 new wells for a combined daily potential of 9,815.64 barrels of oil, compared with the second quarter when 93 projects finaled for 10,722.46 barrels.

The third quarter of this year fell far below that of the same three months a year ago. In 1959, July through September, there were 132 new wells and a combined potential of 17,946.05 barrels.

There were 23 projects plugged and abandoned and 98 new sites staked this past quarter. Included in the number of new projects were 23 wildcat ventures.

Field wells accounted for 6,829.09 barrels of the combined total, with wildcats contributing 2,986.55 barrels. There were seven explorers completed.

The area was led this past quarter by Dawson County with a total potential of 3,908.10 barrels, nearly half of it coming from discoveries in the Pennsylvanian reef and the Spraberry.

Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 M. V. Bowlin finaled in the Pennsylvanian reef to flow 1,860.88 barrels of oil, while Texas National Petroleum Co. completed No. 1 R. G. Jackson in the Spraberry for 60.03 barrels.

Howard County topped the area in total completed projects with 18 at 1,311.84 barrels, and also was first in new projects staked at 36, including four wildcats.

The county - by - county survey for the past three months looks this way:

BORDEN

Four field completions and one wildcat venture which proved to be a producer pushed the third quarter potential to 1,036.36 barrels.

New wells brought in were in the Good, Southeast, Arthur, and Fluvanna. Two new wells were gained in the Good, Southeast field. The field completions potentialed for 884.72 barrels.

One wildcat finaled as an Ellenburger discovery at Gulf No. 1 Welton, which was completed for a potential of 151.64 barrels.

Four new wildcat locations were spotted, and new field locations were staked in the Fluvanna, 3 Good, Southeast, 2, and Arthur, 2.

Three wildcats were plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON

Twelve completions, including two wildcats, gave the county a total daily potential of 3,908.10 barrels of oil. New fields wells were reported in the Lamesa West field, 3; Welch, 5; Dupree, 1; and Spraberry Deep, West, 1. Field completions contributed 1,987.19 barrels to the total potential.

The county's two wildcat completions added 1,920.91 barrels to the barrelage.

During the past three months operators staked nine new field sites and one new explorer. Four locations were abandoned.

The new locations staked include three in the Welch field, one in the Lamesa West, one in the Wells, and one each in the Patricia Pennsylvanian, Felken and Ackerly, Northwest fields.

GARZA

The third quarter was active for this oounty with 15 new wells reported with a combined potential of 1,952.70 barrels of oil.

The Threeway field gained 2 wells, the Koonsman 2, and the Post field 2. One new well each was gained in the Cain, Huntley, East, and Teas fields. The Dorward field listed four new wells. These 13 field wells potentialed for 1,952.70 barrels.

Two wildcats were completed, including the General American Oil Co. No. 1-A-63 Koonsman, a 505 - barrel Strawn discovery.

There were 10 new field sites spotted and five wildcat locations staked during the past three months. Field locations include Justiceburg, 2; Arlene, 2; Dorward, 2; Red Loflin, North, 1; East Huntley, 1; Gordon Simpson, 1; Fluvanna, 1; and Koonsman, 1.

Two projects were abondoned in the third quarter, including a wildcat and a Koonsman field site.

GLASSCOCK

Activity is this county remained at a near standstill. There were no completions in the third quarter and five new projects were staked, including four wildcats. Five sites were abandoned, including one wilecat, two Spraberry Trend Area locations, and one site each testing the Fool's Creek and Carter fields.

The only field site staked was in the Fool's Creek, and it was plugged and abandoned.

HOWARD

Drillers brought in 18 new wells in the third quarter to put the county at the top in number of completions. The combined potential for the quarter was 1,311.84 barrels.

Field wells, July through September, made a potential of 1,126.84 barrels, and the fields included Howard - Glasscock, six wells; Snyder, 8; Iatan, East Howard, 3. There was one wildcat completed, Camp No. 1 Shafer, which was a Pennsylvanian reef discovery.

A rush to stake the Howard-Glasscock field in September, when 17 new locations were spotted, boosted the quarter's new field location figure to 32, greatest in the area. Other new field location's included Snyder, 7; Vincent North, 1; Welch, 1; Northwest Ackerly, 1; Sara - Mag, 1; and Iatan, East Howard, 1. Four new wildcats were spotted.

Five sites were abandoned, including four wildcats and a Sara-Mag field location.

MARTIN

Four new wells in the Breedlove, Billington, Mabee and Glass fields made 837.12 barrels of daily potential for the county's quarterly production.

From July through September, operators spotted one new wildcat, one new Billington and two new Breedlove locations.

Two locations were abandoned last quarter, one a wildcat and one a Breedlove field project.

MITCHELL

Ten projects were completed for a total potential of 706.27 barrels.

New field wells include the Howard - Glasscock, 1; Turner-Gregory, 5; Sharon Ridge, 2, and Westbrook, 2. No. wildcats were finaled during the quarter.

New field locations included the Turner - Gregory, 6; Sharon Ridge, 5, and Westbrook, 2 One new wildcat location was spotted.

Last quarter there were two wildcats plugged and abandoned.

STERLING

The county continued to run last in the area. Two Clark field wells finaled for 61.25 barrels, and a Yates Sand discovery for two barrels put he quarter potential at 63.25 barrels.

The yearly potential is now 196.61 barrels from four Clark field wells, two Parochial Bade wells and on Yates Sand well.

The quarter saw three new wildcats staked, but no field locations.

One wildcat was abandoned.

FROM CRMWD

Water Helps Boost Production

A relatively new development in oil production has brought many old fields back to life, meaning more money for the landowner and oil operator. And it has brought more efficient use of natural resources.

"Repressuring" is a form of secondary recovery. By forcing water into a formerly depleted well, the operator can recover more oil from the field, maybe to the last drop.

Water, then, is a prime necessity in using this method. In many fields, salt water which has been pumped out of a well is pumped back in for this purpose. But many times, this is not enough. Then water is purchased from some other source.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District sells water to four oil firms for this purpose, as long as there is surplus water in its surface reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas. In the past seven years, the district has sold almost 17 billion gallons of water for this purpose.

This amount is equal to one-fourth the total capacity of the huge lake. The exact gallonage, beginning in 1954 and using figures through September, 1960, is 16,537,617,000.

Almost three-fourths of this water has gone to SACROC. It was the first to use CRMWD water in 1954 and has taken an accumulated total of 12,646,662,000 gallons in the seven years.

The annual take has been:

1960 (x)	995,566,000
1959	1,676,622,000
1958	1,875,220,000
1957	2,683,540,000
1956	2,801,682,000
1955	2,179,690,000
1954	434,342,000

The Sharon Ridge project has taken a total of 2,685,744,000 gallons, beginning in 1955. The annual rate has been:

1960 (x)	300,436,000
1959	558,968,000
1958	392,811,000
1957	592,330,000
1956	586,033,000
1955	255,166,000

The Lion Oil Co. has purchased 1,016,483,000 gallons, beginning in 1957:

1960 (x)	201,052,000
1959	341,441,000
1958	291,336,000
1957	182,654,000

Texas Gulf Producing began purchasing CRMWD water in 1956 and has taken 188,728,000 gallons since that time. Annually, the consumption has been:

1960 (x)	31,181,000
1959	32,717,000
1958	38,186,000
1957	42,687,000
1956	43,957,000

The total sold to the oil companies for repressuring annually has been:

1954	434,342,000
1955	2,434,856,000
1956	3,431,672,000
1957	3,501,211,000
1958	2,597,533,000
1959	2,609,748,000
1960 (x)	1,528,235,000
Total	16,537,617,000

(x)—All 1960 figures include only through September.

Thus, although the district impounded a lake to provide a thirsty area and thirsty cities with water, it has had its part in boosting the oil industry, by selling surplus water for a new development in oil recovery.

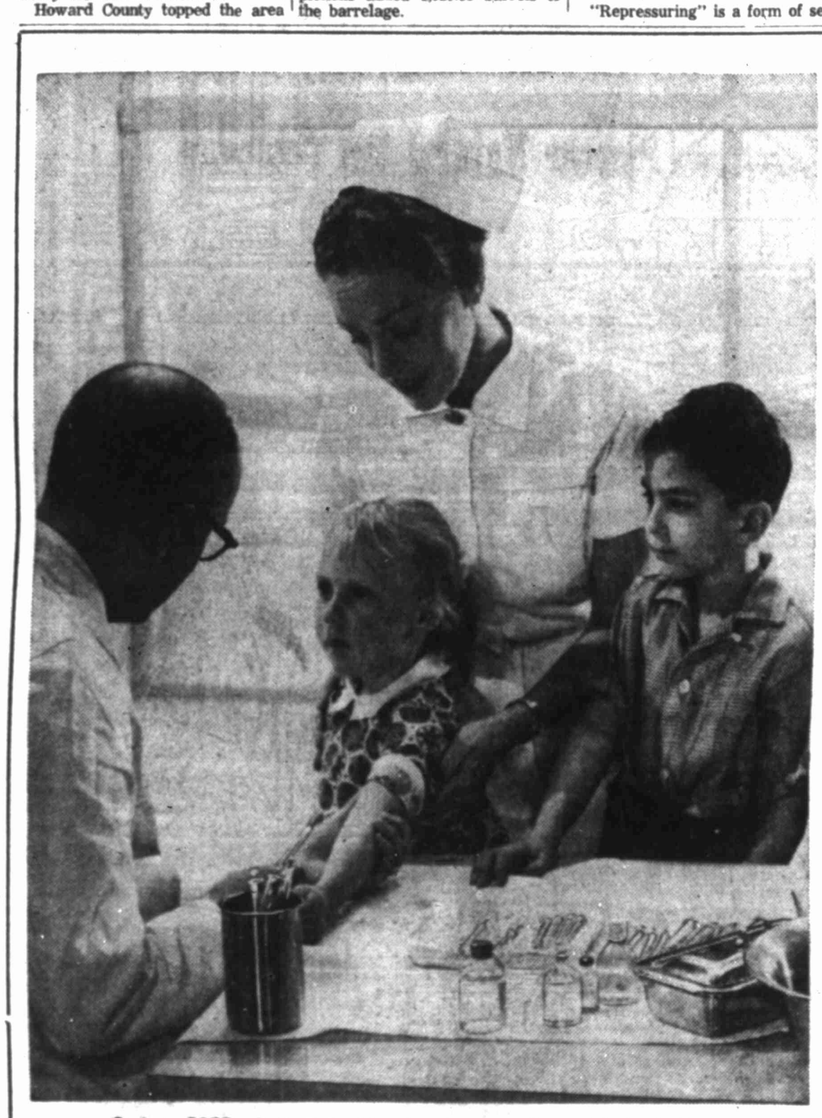
Microbes Help Find New Oil

The dietary habits of tiny organisms, invisible to the naked eye, are proving to be a valuable clue in the costly search for petroleum.

Certain microbes like to feed on hydrocarbon gases. When they are particularly abundant in the soil of a certain area, there may be oil and gas reservoirs nearby.

Microbial prospecting for oil was field-tested for the first time recently in Louisiana. Soil samples were taken. Where the germ content was normal, the wells proved dry; where germs abounded in the samples, the wells turned out to be gas producers.

Although still in the experimental stage, microbial prospecting may prove to be an important tool for locating future supplies of oil for the energy-hungry nation.



Spring, 1955—Salk Polio Vaccine Answers Every Mother's Prayer

Another Great Day For America —And Oil Was There!

For 101 Years—Since 1859—Oil's People and Products Have Been Responsible For Milestone After Milestone in America's March into the Future.

The children were slow to bare their arms, but the world was quick to rejoice. Dr. Salk's vaccine was the beginning of the end for dreaded polio. A special product developed by oil research was used to help render the polio virus harmless. Oil was there. Oil helped make it possible.

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

At the root of this progress lies the tradition of freedom fostered and cherished in our country. Working in this same freedom, oil's men and women will bring forth more Great Days for America. No one knows all the wonders that lie ahead for America. But we know this — progress lies ahead . . . and oil will be there!

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Salute To Oil Progress...

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I'M A HUNDRED AND ONE YEARS OLD . . . But I'm a youngster. I have put the mightiest nation in the world on wheels, in the air, on the seas. Before I was born, the world was a-slumber. Now that I exist, the world is alive as never before. If I should die, the world would surely slumber again, perhaps wither, and in many ways die.



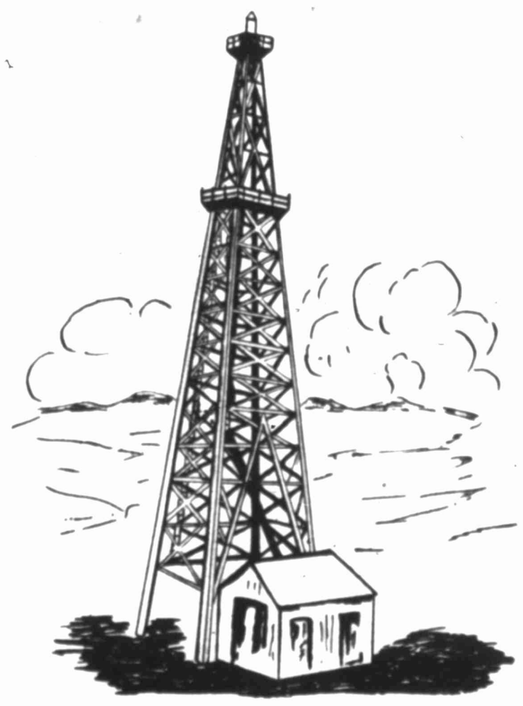
I OILED THE TANKS THAT fired the cannon that stopped the Hun at St. Mihiel. I advanced with every dogface that wrested an inch of precious ground at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima. I powered the plane that dropped the bomb at Hiroshima and I fueled the fleet that crossed the channel to Normandy.

BUT I'M AS HUMANE as I am mighty. I grease the parts of the iron lung. I fuel the tractors that work the fields that produce the bread that feeds the hungry. I power the Red Cross trucks that fight disaster. I lubricate the gears that spin the generators that light the land. And I oil the glove that catches the pitch in the World Series. Yes, I am freedom, independence, and the American way of life.

I TAKE THE SAVINGS of the people, and blend them with the labor by the people, and convert them into profits for the people. I search for oil, and if I'm lucky, I find it . . . and produce it . . . and transport it . . . and refine it . . . and sell it. And while profit is my motive, progress is the result.

I'M HUNDREDS OF SKILLS and thousands of products and millions of people. What I do, I do for the good of more than 3 million Americans who own me, the 1,650,000 Americans who work for me, and the 165 million American customers I serve. I AM THE OIL INDUSTRY.

Obie Bristow



The Helping Hand Of The Oil Industry Could Use A Helping Hand Now

The giant hand of the oil industry has wrought miracles for every human being in making the world a better place to live . . . It is the hand that wrought the miracle of Big Spring and all West Texas and nurtures them . . . and now this giant hand can use a helping hand in saving its depletion allowance. Without the depletion allowance many of the miracles of this helping hand will disappear. Do what you can to lend a helping hand to the oil industry and its depletion allowance!

Duncan Drilling Co.

2209 GREGG BIG SPRING DIAL AM 4-4721

Many Services Needed To Keep Drill Bits Turning

When an oil operator tells you he is fishing, he does not mean he is on an outing down by the creek. And if he talks about mud, he has no reference to the weather nor the current condition of the roads.

There are more things that can happen to an oil well, from the day it starts drilling until the final hour before it is abandoned than ever happened to an old time sailing vessel. They say that a ship, just sent down the ways for launching, has to begin an immediate and endless job repair and replacement which never stops until the vessel ends its career and winds up as scrap iron.

So it is with an oil well.

CONSTANT SERVICING

Drilling a well, even though it turns out to be a producer rather than a dry hole, initiates the program of constant and never ceasing "servicing." To cope with the many countless jobs which have to be carried on, the petroleum industry has developed a long list of highly specialized subagencies. These are lumped broadly under the heading in the yellow pages as "Oil Well Services."

Howard County, in the 35 years since the first producing oil well was drilled, has become an "oil" county. And as a result it has acquired its own long list of such business enterprises — a small army of highly specialized service organizations whose sole reason for existence is to take care of the special demands that expanding petroleum activity requires.

These services run the gamut. They are so numerous and so highly specialized that their workers have had to create almost the equivalent of a language of their own. A "Christmas tree," for example, means one thing to a person not in the oil business and an entirely different thing to someone engaged in the production of oil.

Increasing technical methods have created the need for more and more trained individuals. Like doctors, these men have become specialists, each coping with some individual complex requirement of the industry.

At one end of the line, perhaps, are highly trained men whose forte is the control and extinguishing of oil well fires. At the other end are the huge supply houses where tools, pipe, chemicals, cable and the endless array of materials essential to the drilling and operation of oil wells are kept. In between are the organizations and men who are specially trained in the installation, repair or use of much of this material.

CONDITIONED

An oil well, after it is completed and put on production, has to be constantly kept in condition. The pumping equipment wears out, the well develops its own little tricky indispositions. From time to time, it has to be cleaned out and given an overhauling.

To do these jobs, business establishments, equipped with the machinery for the specific task and employing men trained in that particular work, have to be on hand. Huge machines shops are kept busy making repairs to equipment. Fleets of specially designed trucks are needed to convey machinery, material and replacement parts. Modern oil operations have abandoned the old steam boiler for the electricity.

This has brought about a new type of electrician — one trained in oil field problems. There are dozen firms in Big Spring and the Big Spring area who are specialists in this field.

NEW METHODS

Chemistry of a highly complex character is deeply involved in modern oil production. New methods of finishing wells, new theories on treatment of special problems — all of these things demand specially trained men and special equipment. There are establishments to provide them.

There are less romantic jobs to be done. Extensive dirt moving is often necessary; rigs have to be erected, loads of pipe and cable delivered at the exact moment. Some Big Spring firms deal exclusively in oil field construction work; there are five big establishments here which stock and distribute oil well supplies.

COMMON TERMS

Fracturing, acidizing and cementing are common terms in oil field language which devote their full time to these services.

There are 58 listings in the Yellow Pages of the current Big Spring telephone book of firms who do highly specialized oil well services. Not included are the eight drilling contractors.

Calculating the number of individuals in Howard County who depend upon the oil industry directly as a means of livelihood is difficult for the reason that the demand for their services tends to fluctuate in direct ratio to the oil activity.

But, this much is certain — if it was not for the finicky ways of an oil well and its ceaseless demands for special treatment and attention, the overall economy of the county would suffer sharply.

Special Asphalt Effects Savings

"Atomized" asphalt — a metal preservative—can effect a whopping 75 per cent saving in the cost of spraying railroad bridges.

After three years of testing, a leading railroad found that one spraying with the petroleum product does the work of two coats of paint (cost is 21 cents a gallon compared with $2.85 for conventional paint).

Its use also reduces costs by cutting in half the manhours needed to treat a bridge. The asphalt is applied by sprayers which heat the oil to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit and atomize it as it is applied. Growing use of petroleum products in recent years has brought about great savings in the railroad industry.

Oil Search Is Risky, Costly

The search for oil is risky and expensive, and there is at least a 1-8 chance that explorations will not find oil.

In 1956, there were 9,799 wildcat (exploration) wells drilled in the United States. Of these 1,049 turned out to be producers, and 8,750 dry holes.

Last year there were 9,908 wildcats, with 1,079 producers and 8,829 dry holes. This year the predicted total is 9,990 wildcats with 1,100 producers and 8,900 dry holes.

The ratio of dry holes has been going up in Texas. A few years back it was about one producer to every seven dry holes, last year one to eight, and latest figures show that only about one in nine wildcats is now turning out to be a discovery well.

'Little Man' Does The Most

Contrary to notions held in some quarters, the oil business is a little man's business.

A total of 78.8 per cent of the wells drilled last year were drilled by small companies or individuals. There were 24 large companies which accounted for the 21.2 per cent of the remaining wells.

Oilmen Make Finds

The obscure history of the Navajo Indian is slowly unfolding, thanks to eight years of cooperative "trenching" on the part of oilmen and archeologists.

In the Southwest, archeological research teams work right along with pipeliners as they dig ditches for oil and gas lines.

They examine the dirt for "finds," and when a relic is discovered, the ditch-digging stops to give the archeologists a chance to recover the specimen undamaged.

Humble To Try Dry-Cleaning Of Depleted Producing Zone

Humble Oil & Refining Company on behalf of the operators of the proposed Neches (Sub-Clarksville) unit, recently announced plans for "dry-cleaning" this reservoir. Currently, landmen for the operators are contacting royalty owners to secure their approval of the necessary unitization of the reservoir.

The Sub-Clakrsville reservoir is a thin sand partially overlying the much more prolific Woodbine sand in the Neches Field. Following its initial development in 1954, the Sub-Clarksville production rose to 3,000 barrels per day in 1955. It has declined since to only 300 barrels per day, indicating that the primary crop of oil is virtually gone.

PROPANE WASH

The "dry - cleaning" process to be used in secondary recovery is the injection of propane-rich gas and water at the same time. More than two million barrels of propane will be purchased by the field operators and shipped to the field for injection. The propane alone will cost the operators $4,500,000.

The use of propane - rich gas has an advantage over conventional water - flooding similar to the more effective cleaning of a pair of greasy pants with gasoline rather than with water. It is estimated that the proposed project will provide approximately twice as much secondary recovery oil as could be obtained by a conventional waterflood. It is anticipated that with this process an additional five million barrels of oil can be recovered over and above the primary crop of three million barrels. If this increased recovery is achieved, the royalty owners will receive an estimated two million dollars increased net income as they will bear none of the cost of the project.

As the unanimous agreement of all operators involved has been obtained, actual injection can be initiated immediately upon approval of unitization by the royalty owners and the Railroad Commission. Unless unexpected delays are encountered, this should permit injection to start in the first half of 1961.

Within about a year and a half after start of injection, production should be restored to the peak production during primary of 3,000 barrels per day. It should remain at this level for several years with a subsequent gradual decline. The program will be inaugurated and carried out at no cost whatsoever to the royalty owners, as the entire cost will be borne by the Neches operators.



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fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

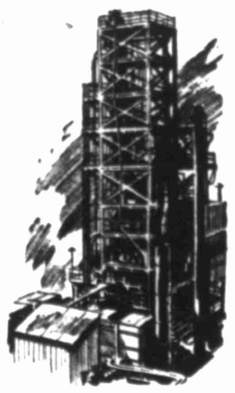


In Howard County . . .
And
'Round The World:



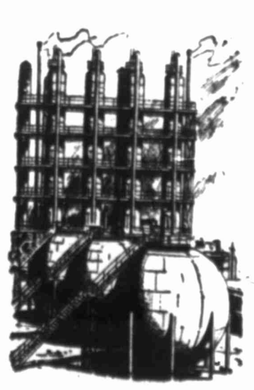
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New Production Hit In 18 Area Wildcats

Production at Basin Oil Company's No. 5 Mobil-R. Scott was virtually assured before drilling began. The location is in the "old reliable" Howard-Glasscock field. The chances of it turning out to be a dry hole were small.

Drilling is not always a sure thing, however, and wildcatting is always risky, even after reports from geologists make the location seem promising.

18 DISCOVERIES

Within the eight county area this year there have been only 18 wildcats completed out of the 88 which were staked. This 21 per cent completion record is not a bad batting average, though, and some of these ventures signal the beginning of new oil fields.

Garza County was the site of a new field opening in July when General American Oil Co. of Texas made a Strawn oil discovery. The well that finaled was No. 1-A-63 Koonsman, flowing oil at the rate of 505.08 barrels per day on initial potential.

The Texas Railroad Commission approved the field name, Gordon Simpson.

New discoveries have been reported in the area every month to date, with the exception of January and February. Every county has had at least one discovery, except Glasscock.

5 IN DAWSON

Dawson County has been the most active in the field of discoveries, counting five. New pay zones found include the Fusselman, Spraberry, Devonian and Pennsylvanian Reef.

The area's biggest strike was made in the Pennsylvanian reef by Santiago Oil and Gas Company in the extreme southeast section of the county.

The company's No. 1 M. V. Bowlin finaled to flow 1,860.88 barrels of oil per day on initial potential. The pay zone lies within a perforated interval between 9,481-512 feet. This well completed in August.

A Devonian discovery was made in June at Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 J. W. Jones. Flowing oil from perforations between 12,047-053 feet, this well is the deepest wildcat which has been completed this year. It finaled for an initial flowing potential of 405 barrels per day.

FUSSELMAN

Tennessee Gas Transmission and Husky Oil Co. found pay in the Fusselman section at 11,670 feet with No. 1-A E. M. Dupree in March. The well flowed an initial potential of 428 barrels of oil per day from perforations between 11,670-735 feet and 11,754-78 feet.

Another Dawson County discovery in March was Amerada Petroleum Company's Spraberry producer, No. 1 A. F. Miles, which flowed 380 barrels of oil on potential test. The Spraberry section was found between 7,638-8,058 feet.

Another Spraberry strike in Dawson was made in August at Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 R. G. Jackson. This project finaled to pump 60.03 barrels of oil daily from two sets of perforations, between 7,010-16 feet and 7,035-70 feet.

Three discoveries have been made in Howard County in the Pennsylvanian lime, Pennsylvanian reef and Wichita-Albany.

PENN LIME

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. discovered a new Pennsylvanian lime section in April at the No. 1 Conrad. The well kicked off to flow 181.83 barrels of oil daily, from perforations between 7,355-408 feet.

The Wichita-Albany zone was considered the pay section found by Rankin and Turner at No. 1-B Wade which finaled as a pumper for 27.89 barrels daily. This well is producing from perforations between 6,273-98 feet.

Last month the county gained its third discovery of the year when Camp Oil Co. found Pennsylvanian reef oil with the No. 1 Shafer. It flowed 185 barrels daily, initial potential, from the open hole section between 7,493-503 feet.

Martin and Mitchell counties have also reported three discoveries this year. New zones uncovered in the two counties include the Wolfcamp, Spraberry, Glorieta, Clear Fork and Queen.

DUAL DISCOVERY

In March, Great Western Drilling Co., operating in Martin County, made a dual discovery at No. 1 Leonard M. Allen which hit pay in both the Wolfcamp and Spraberry zones. The more shallow Spraberry section, 8,260-300 feet, pumped an initial potential of 186.28 barrels. The Wolfcamp, between 8,500-600 feet, had an initial pumping potential of 184.48 barrels of oil.

Another Spraberry discovery in Martin County was registered in March when G. M. McGarr and G. T. Trusler completed No. 1 Harry Billington for 244.86 barrels of oil. The discovery was made at a perforated interval between 7,114-47 feet.

In Mitchell County, operators have unearthed new Clear Fork, Queen and Glorieta oil.

GLORIETA OPENER

McCullough Oil Exploration No. 2 York was completed in March as a Glorieta discovery, pumping 100.71 barrels of oil. The project had previously completed in the Clear Fork. The Glorieta oil was found between 2,413-560 feet.

The Sands Drilling Co. made a Clear Fork strike in April when No. 1 T. R. Jackson began pumping at the rate of 113.4 barrels per day from perforations between 2,710-13 feet.

Ray Albaugh, Big Spring operator, made a Queen discovery at No. 1 Niemeyer which had an initial pumping potential of 40.4 barrels per day. Perforations at this well are between 1,251-70 feet.

In Borden County, drillers have encountered new Ellenburger and Pennsylvanian reef sections.

Gulf Oil Corporation found the Ellenburger zone last month when it completed No. 1 B. S. Welton for 151-64 barrels daily. The hole was perforated between 8,481-487 feet.

PENN REEF

Another Borden County discovery, in the Pennsylvanian reef, was made at Texaco No. 10-A A. M. Clayton which finaled to pump 22.10 barrels from perforations between 8,189-203 feet.

A small Yates sand discovery was made in Sterling County at Johnson and Grobel No. 1 Hildebrand-Foster. The Big Spring operators completed this project for two barrels of oil daily from an open hole section between 596-531 feet.

BIG BOOST

The current record of wildcat completions shows that the ventures have contributed significantly to area production. Through September the 18 wildcat discoveries were producing 5,079.58 barrels of oil, potential. This compares with 265 field wells with a total potential of 28,661.01 barrels of oil.

Portable Refinery Foreseen

A notable, "Tom Thumb" refinery that can ride a truck piggyback may solve the problem of obtaining petroleum products for drilling operations in the jungle or desert.

The miniature unit would process from 500 to 1,500 barrels of oil a day and require a crew of only two men per shift.

Operating at night, the refinery could convert crude oil into gasoline, diesel and heavy fuel oil used for running small trucks and the oil rig and for other uses around the drilling site.

Besides keeping drilling costs down, portable refineries could prove valuable in developing the energy potential of out-of-the-way areas which have some oil production but which cannot afford to build and maintain a large refinery.

Petroleum Used As Chemical Base

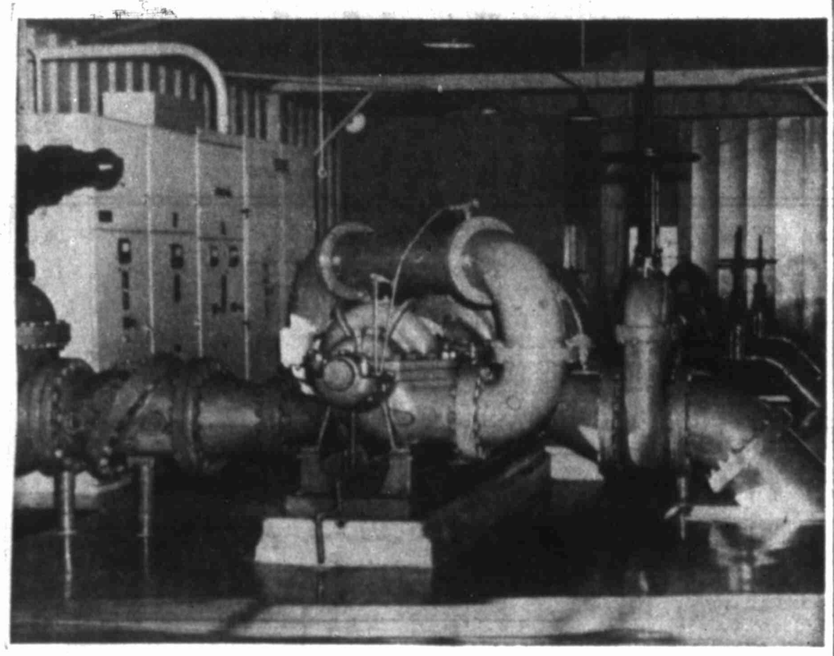
The versatility of petroleum as a base for chemicals is illustrated by the catalogue of more than 3,000 different chemicals which can be derived from this source.

Of these, 300 are classified as important commercially, and about 50 are regarded as large volume, basic chemicals. Research and improved technology annually increases the list of petrochemicals and their uses.

Oil Is No Longer All Americanized

Oil was once a totally Americanized operation. Today oil is produced on every continent by 46 different free nations. Exploration is under way in a number of other countries.

North America still leads with 40 per cent of the world's output, but the Middle East with 23 per cent is coming up fast. South America accounts for 16 per cent and Europe 15 per cent.



Water Important To Oil, Too

This is one of the giant pumps that the Colorado River Municipal Water District uses to supply water to the SACROC, Lion, Sharon Ridge and Texas Gulf Producing re-pressuring units. By pumping water back into oil bearing formations, operators are able to recover more of the petroleum these formations hold. The CRMWD makes this water available only so long as its members have ample water for municipal purposes.

Texas Leads In LP Gas Consumption

Texas may no longer be the largest state, but it's the largest consumer of liquefied petroleum gas. Some 2.8 billion gallons — more than 30 per cent of the national total — were sold in the Lone Star state in 1959, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reports.

Total national sales — 8.9 billion gallons — were 20 per cent above 1958, the Bureau's figures show.

According to Frank T. Carpenter, president of the National LP-Gas Council, the industry sales increase reflects the movement of families from crowded cities into far-out suburbs and the country where they have their own LP-Gas fuel systems.

Besides supplying homeowners, LP-Gas also provides fuel for countless industrial and commercial establishments serving the needs of an expanding population, he added.

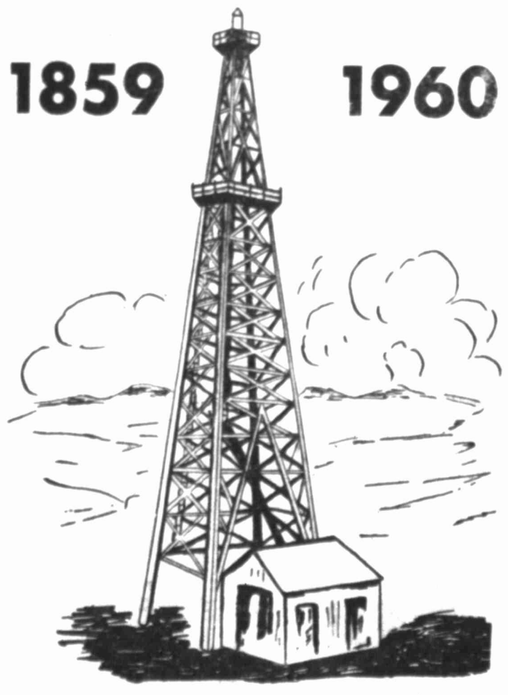
Sales of 4.7 billion gallons for the first half of the current year are nearly 17 per cent ahead of the same period in 1959, Carpenter said, indicating another record sales year.

Of the Texas total, 461 million gallons were used for domestic and commercial applications, up 12 per cent from 1958. Some 387 million gallons were used for motor fuel, up two per cent from a year earlier. Nationally, 890 million gallons of LP-Gas motor fuel were used in 1959.



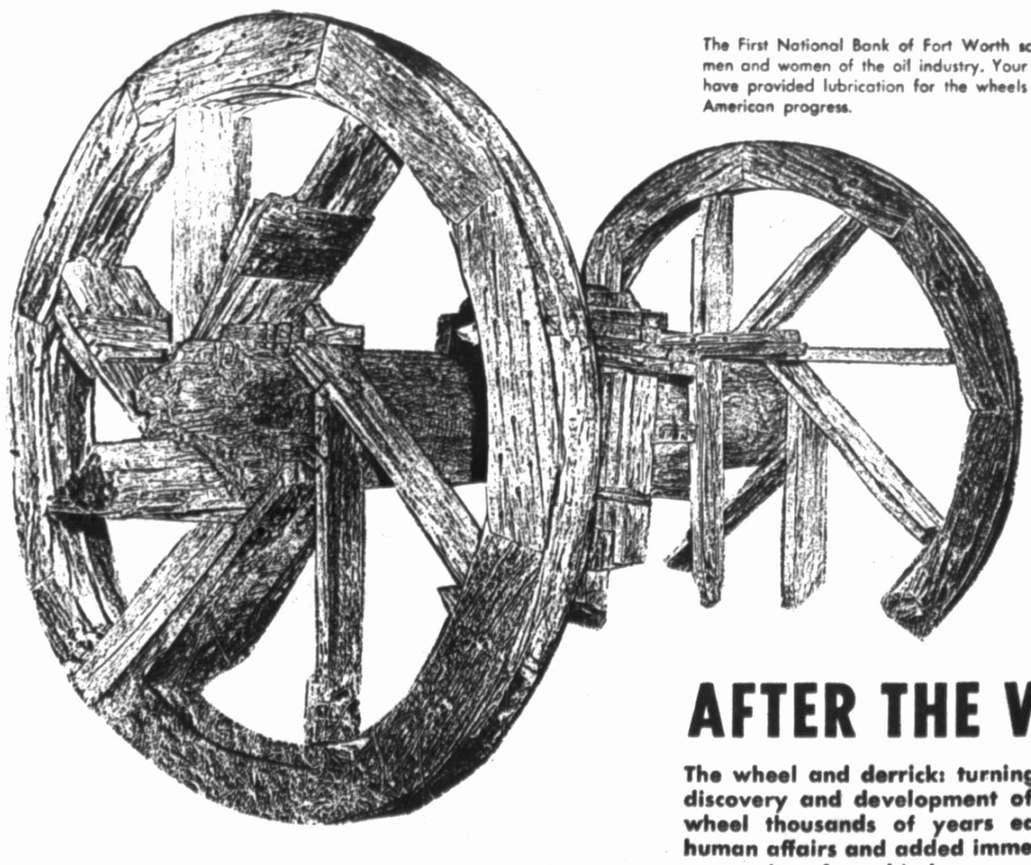
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Early Oil Finds Were Not Always A Cinch To Develop

By JOE PICKLE

Oil pools in the southeastern corner of Dawson County and in the southwestern corner of Mitchell County bear the name of Ray Albaugh of Big Spring.

But the pool which represents his biggest venture and which, at another time could have returned riches untold, carries the name of the nearest settlement. It is the Welch pool, named after the Welch community in northwestern Dawson.

BONANZA LOST

There are something over 12,000 producing acres in the field today. In the beginning, Albaugh had blocked over 14,000 acres in a wildcat spread. He got an oil well, too, but instead of it touching off a boom, the well eventually had to be abandoned. Albaugh, fighting to hold his head above the economic waters, saw his bonanza ebb away.

Today there are more than 200 producing wells in the field. In March of this year, Cities Service announced the beginning of a secondary recovery program covering two-thirds of the area, or some 8,280 acres. Another unit was shaped to cover the balance of the field with two primary and some 21 lesser operators.

Cities Service engineers estimated at the time that secondary recovery would result in the ultimate recovery of 45,000,000 barrels of oil instead of 18,000,000 estimated through primary methods. Some sources estimated that the hard San Andres dolomite which has a pay stratum 65 feet thick, contained some 268,000,000 barrels in place originally.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Albaugh, who came here in the early 30's, had been reared in the cradle of the petroleum industry in Pennsylvania. He had done everything there was to do in an oil field, including drilling.

From a magnometer survey and some surface geology, he figured there was a fair chance of getting oil in northwestern Dawson County. Apparently, no one else thought so, for he had the field to himself.

This, perhaps, was the thing that made the adventure possible for Albaugh, for he had to "poor boy" it. In most instances, he was able to obtain leases with promises to drill a well in the area within a specified time. Complicating the matter, however, was the presence of a large number of small tracts, and several of them involved numerous heirs.

HARD CASH

Too, there were a few, whose holdings were necessary to complete the block, who insisted on hard cash for their leases. The job of assembling the drilling block required more than a year.

Ultimately, however, he staked his No. 1 John Robinson, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46, block M, EL&RR Survey. On April 4, 1932 he spudded the hole, scrounging pipe when the need became urgent. By the time he ended, he had about every dimension from 20-inch to 5-inch in the hole. Everytime the hole began caving in on the cable tools, Albaugh went casing hunting.

"We had plenty of troubles," he recalled, "and most of them were financial."

FOUND OIL

When Albaugh could scrape up a little money, he ran a day and night shift. When he ran out—which was with depressing regularity—he took up his post as driller on the daylight (and only) shift. He spent more than a year in this role. In all, it required about two years before that wonderful day in 1934 when the bit began to peck loose oil saturated bits of San Andres dolomite at 4,896.

If no one believed Albaugh would be able to find oil in Dawson County, they were equally as reluctant to believe he had it. For a year he hauled his production to Big Spring and the old Howard County Refinery at 75 cents a barrel. Finally, a small refinery at Post agreed to come to the well and get it for the same price.

Still nobody beat a path to his door for leases, a farmout or any sort of trade. Albaugh moved doggedly ahead and made a deal with Richmond Drilling Company to drill the No. 1 J. J. Handley, 1,980 from the west and 330 from south line of section 36, the diagonal northeast section. Another producer resulted—one that is still producing today, and one that erroneously has been credited as the discovery well of the field.

CONTINUED WORK

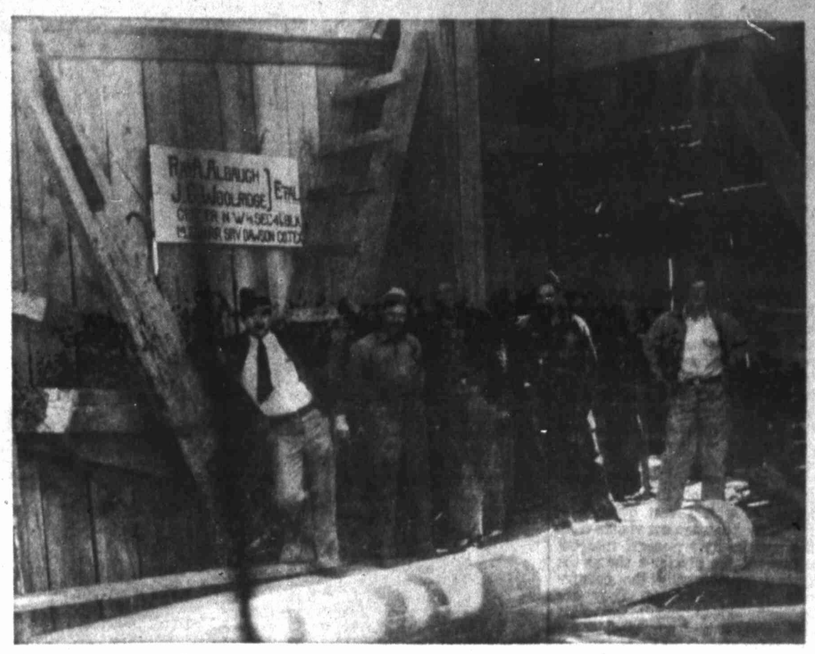
Still nobody beat a path to his door for leases, farmouts or any sort of a trade. Albaugh moved doggedly ahead staking his No. 2 Robinson, in the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 54, turned out to be another edge well, and was drilled in 1935. Then he dropped down south, which proved to be in the wrong direction, and drilled his No. 1 E. L. Wilson, then moved back to section 54 for another well in 1937, and into section 36 for his No. 1 J. J. Handley the same year. He completed his No. 2 Handley in 1939-40, later turning it to Richmond Oil Company, and these are still producers. Meanwhile, in 1939, he had drilled his No. 1 Scanlan in the southwest edge of section 85, again just off the edge of production.

But the big demand for oil, stimulated by the great war that was to come, was still around the corner. One by one Albaugh's leases were coming due, and he couldn't produce enough oil to renew, especially when another company was quietly bidding up the price. In the end, most of his big block trickled helplessly through his fingers.

TECHNICALITY

Maps today show his No. 1 Robinson (Wooldridge) as an abandoned well at 5,038 feet. This is a technicality which does injustice, for here was the spot where oil was discovered in Dawson County in commercial quantities. It made a lot of money for other operators and the land owners, and memories for Albaugh.

Subsequently he changed his base of operations from Lamesa to Midland and then back to Big Spring. He has since tapped the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) pool near Ackerly, also the Stanolind (Dean Sand) pool and more recently the Albaugh (Fusselman) and Albaugh (Yates) pools in southwestern Mitchell County. His greatest satisfaction, however, has come from knowing he was right about northwestern Dawson County.



Beginning Of A Discovery

On April 5, 1932, when Ray Albaugh, who at the time was working with J. C. Wooldridge, a Pennsylvanian who soon abandoned West Texas, spudded his No. 1 Jon Robinson, history was in the making. Two years later this turned out to be the first commercial well in Dawson County, but practically nobody got excited and Albaugh lost most of his leases one by one. Albaugh is on the left, and with him are Jeff Beals and J. C. Scoggins, both drillers, and B. L. Huffman and C. B. Anthony, tool dressers.

Scientists Solve Problem For Many Refiners

A group of scientists at the University of Utah may soon produce a "silk purse" from what has long been a "sow's ear" to petroleum refiners.

Professor James M. Sugihara and his colleagues at Salt Lake City are working to isolate and extract troublesome metallic compounds that are found in some types of crude oil. Among them is vanadium, a commericially-scarce metal that is vital to the manufacture of shock and heat-resistant steel for jet engine parts and some rocket components.

But while varnadium has become invaluable to the jet and rocket makers, its presence in crude oil has been a major headache to refiners.

When vanadium-bearing crude is heated for distillation, the metal forms an extremely corrosive oxide that clogs tubes, eats into vessel walls and eventually forces shutdowns. The resulting repairs or replacement of damaged equipment is very costly.

Professor Sugihara's attempt to cure the problem is called Project 56 and is one of 15 fundamental petroleum research projects sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute as part of a continuing research program that began in 1926.

If Project 56 does result in the isolation and extraction of vanadium and other metallic "sow's ears" in crude oil, the Utah scientists will have accomplished a double purpose.

Not only will they have solved a major problem for petroleum refiners, but they will have opened the door on a new source of a metal that has become vital to our national security.

Defense Effort Depends On Oil

A single United States jet bomber carries a fuel load equivalent to four railroad tank cars, while the giant holds of our Forrestal-class aircraft carriers each contain more than 2,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, plus 1,000,000 gallons of aircraft fuel.

These tremendous petroleum consumers of fuel oil "underline the fact that our chances of success or failure in any future war will hinge on oil," Rear Admiral O. P. Lattu told transporters at the annual tanker conference sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

The admiral, executive director of the Military Petroleum Supply Agency, pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the tonnage shipped overseas to support our forces in World War II was petroleum.

"Military commanders may have all the men, planes, ships, tanks and missiles necessary to accomplish their missions, but they will certainly fail if they do not have the petroleum to move and sustain the attack," he said.

"As our armed forces have become increasingly mechanized," he said, "with the addition of bigger and better machines for transportation and destruction, our consumption of petroleum has sharply increased."

The admiral pointed out that during fiscal 1959 the Military Petroleum Supply Agency purchased 294,000,000 barrels of oil products for world - wide distribution, at a cost of about $1.2 billion. Yet the volume of these purchases has been rising faster than the dollars spent.

"Last year," he said, "due to favorable prices, we were able to buy 11.2 per cent more products than the previous year at an increase of only 1.7 per cent in dollars."

Admiral Lattu predicted that military oil consumption will remain "at very high levels" for the next five years and emphasized oil's role in maintaining our national defense with this point:

"While there will be changes in the percentage relationship among the products we use—we will continue to be almost exclusively dependent upon the hydrocarbon fuels, to power our equipment.

Gas Stations Rank Fourth In Sales

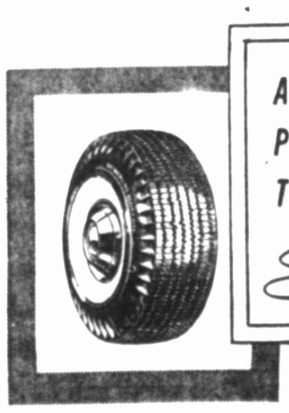
The patronage of 60 million or more motorists has made the nation's 200,000 service stations the fourth largest retail-traders in the country.

Service station sales rank close behind food, clothing and automobiles. In a decade, economists figure service stations will attract $21 billion in business every year.

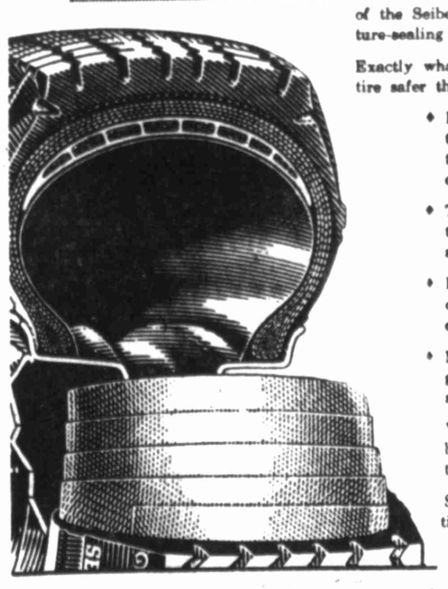
With so many thousands of dealers vying for customer approval, oil marketing is one of the most competitive businesses in the world.



Brought from out of the depths of the earth to spark progress all the way into the far reaches of outer space, oil is a basic ingredient of America's industrial strength, productivity and power for peace.



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See us today Enjoy America's finest tire. Terms arranged to suit your needs.

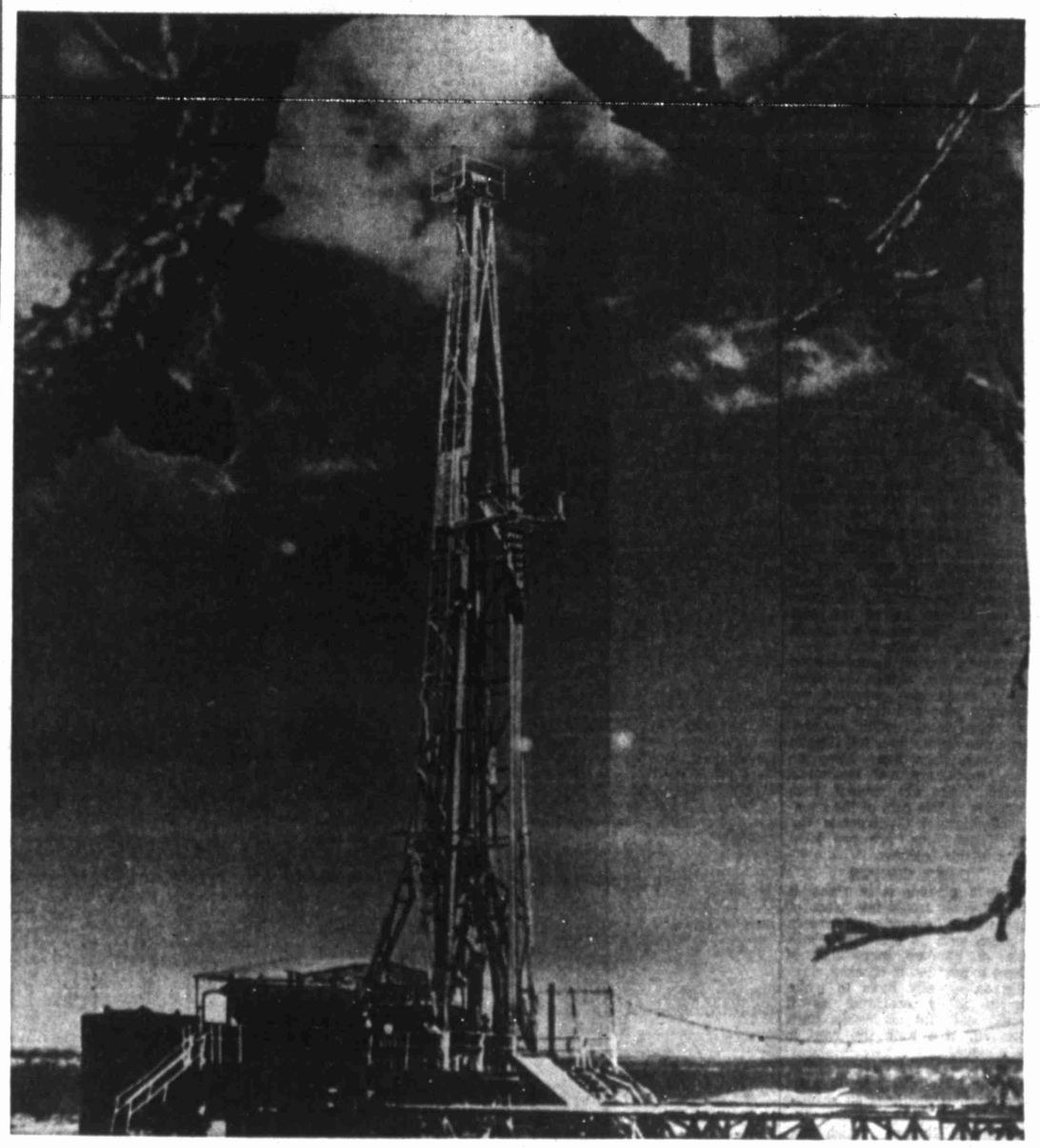
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1960

Network Of Pipelines Vital To Oil Industry

Once an oil well has been drilled and proved productive the next step is to get the oil from the well to the refinery. Two or three methods of accomplishing this all-important end exist. The oil can be hauled from the well in tank trucks. It can be hauled part of the way in trucks. It can be sent on the entire journey by pipelines.

Howard County, like most areas in this part of the nation, is underlaid with a vast network of pipelines. They are not visible from the surface as a general rule but a map of the pipelines shows the system crisscrossing the country side in all directions. They are of many kinds and many sizes and serve several purposes.

CARRY CRUDE

Some carry the crude oil directly from the fields to the refinery. Others feed the oil into huge trunklines and send it on its way across the nation. Some carry finished products — jet fuel for example, from the Cosden Refinery goes by direct pipeline to Webb. Others carry natural gas—thereby insuring a steady dependable supply for the housewives' kitchen ranges.

Several factors enter into the building of a pipeline. A lone producer, discovered in some isolated area, may not be sufficiently important to merit the high cost of laying a line to carry its oil. Such wells usually pump or flow their oil into storage tanks. Big tanker trucks pick this petroleum up and transport it to the refinery.

SMALL LINES

If there are a number of producers in the area, small lines feed the production into larger storage facilities. Sometimes these in their own turn, pour their oil into a larger line which sends it on its way to finishing points.

Some of the lines which cross the country are huge. Gulf Oil Company, for example, has a 24-inch pipe running from Midland to Texas coast. Cosden has one big 10-inch line which serves its plant here. The pipeline operators are Cosden, Gulf (Mesa), Magnolia and Basin. The Basin system is a 22-inch line which serves the Texas, Shell, Cities Service, Tidewater and Sinclair companies. It originates in Jal, N. M., passes through Midland, on across Howard County into Mitchell County and northward to St. Louis.

LITTLE ACTION

Relatively little pipeline construction has been under way for the past year. Cosden has built one small line extending 3½ miles for the biggest job of the past 12 months. This seems to be all the new lines recently laid.

Generally the oil companies do the engineering, obtain the right-of-way easements, purchase the necessary pipe and then contract the actual construction to concerns who devote their full time to that work. Such firms have the heavy machinery and equipment needed. There are several such operators in this part of the country. Continental Construction Co. and Wilson Bros. are two local firms in this business.

DAILY CHECKS

Once a pipeline is in place, it is a, tolerably troublefree piece of equipment. However, no chance is taken with its operation. Each mile of pipeline, regardless of where it may be, is checked carefully on a daily basis to make certain it is operating as it should and that no breaks have occurred. Men walk the lines in some places.

Cosden, like many oil companies keeps an aerial check on its lines. A plane flies the lines on regular schedule, the pilot scanning the countryside through which the pipe passes. A leak will cause the topsoil to darken, making a readily visible marker from the low altitude the plane flies.

LEAKS FOUND

A two-way radiophone enables the inspector to report to the headquarters that a leak has been spotted. Crews, maintained and equipped by the company, head for the scene. Sometimes, it is said, the pilot can see a leak from the air which is extremely difficult for the repair crew to locate from its ground level position. The pilot flies over the crew, guiding them to the spot, in communication by radio.

Millions of dollars have been invested in the network of pipelines which lie under the hills and valleys of this county. Billions have been spent in the national system which keeps the flow of oil constant to all parts of the country.

SPECIALISTS

Cosden uses about 2,000 barrels of crude a day which reaches its refinery by truck. The remainder of its oil comes into the plant through pipelines. Cosden does not do its own trucking — here, like in the construction of pipelines, the job of hauling the oil is contracted to specialists.

U.S. Is Most Formidable Driller

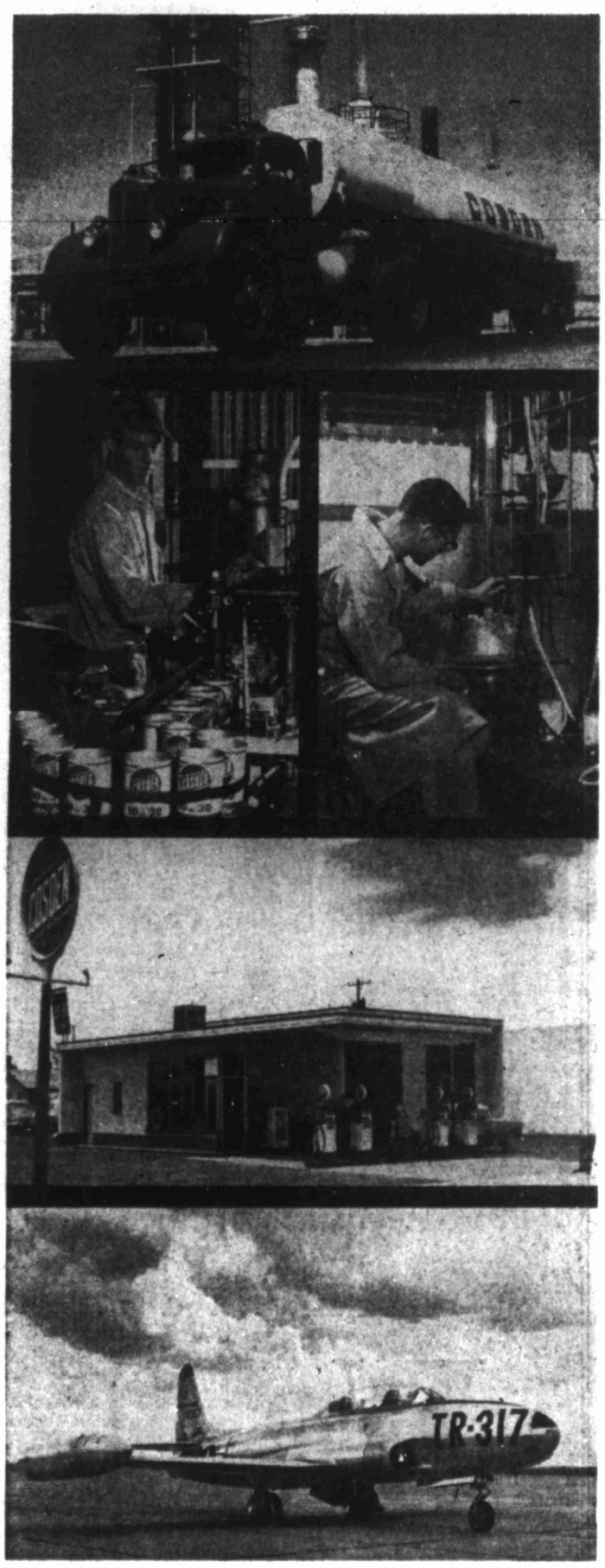
The United States is still the most formidable driller of oil wells in the world, but the individual yield is less.

Each year the industry drills about 46,000 wells in the U.S. with a total footage of 194,000,000. Those in the free world outside the U.S. total about 8,000 per year with a footage of about 43,000,000. The wells outside of the U.S. are not subject to strict proration or control, hence yield much more per well. In some countries, a handful of wells may drain an entire reservoir.

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SO WHEN YOU CALL FOR A MIRACLE FROM OIL, your only limit is man's imagination. Every day, new wonders are born of this modern day Genie, and Cosden is proud of its share in this magic marvel called Oil. Cosden produces and processes a growing number of petroleum and petro-chemical products including automotive and aviation grade gasolines, jet fuels, asphalts, aromatics for the paint, drug, and insecticide industries, and polystyrene for the plastics industry.

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