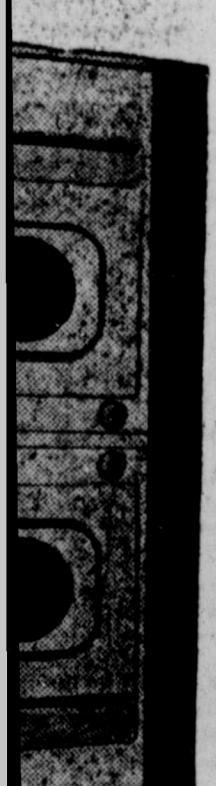


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GIVE
THE UNITED WAY

Colorado City Record

"The only newspaper devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

54TH YEAR — NO. 5

24 PAGES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958

\$5 Per Year in Mitchell County — 10c Per Single Copy

YOU HELP MORE
THE UNITED WAY

Queen Coronation, Street Dance Open Fair Friday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR

28 Informative Exhibits Ready

Twenty-eight commercial and educational exhibits will be ready Friday when the first visitors stroll at Mitchell County Fair.

The demand for exhibit space was more than fair officials had hoped for in this first year of the new county-wide fair program.

Agricultural programs, Oil Progress Week data, youth programs, and scores of business and industrial products will be emphasized in the exhibits.

Souvenirs and free prizes — fresh hams and even an electric phonograph — will be among the features at some of the displays.

Sponsoring the commercial and educational exhibits are 16 local business firms, eight Mitchell County and Colorado

City agencies, plus one youth organization.

The exhibits will be in all three areas of the fair — in Civic House, National Guard Armory and in the outdoor area (E. First Street in front of the Armory).

These commercial and educational displays will be alongside of the competitive exhibits of the women's show and the agricultural show.

Here are the locations of the indoor commercial and education displays:

In Civic House

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Inc., Don Jones display for D&W Music Company, Mitchell County Agents display for Texas A&M Extension Service, Colorado Feed and Seed, Western Auto Associate Store, combined exhibit of Mitchell County Oil Information Committee and oil development committee of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

In Guard Armory

Mitchell County Oil Information Committee model drilling rig, James Boyd Humble agent, Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Col-Tex Refining Company, Colorado City Future Farmers of America, R. F. (Bobby) Fee Jr. hog education.

See EXHIBITS, Pg. 7

Implements, Car Display Due Outdoor

Not all of Mitchell County Fair's 28 commercial and educational exhibits will be indoors.

Eight will provide on outdoor display feature for the fair — all in front of the National Guard Armory in the 100 block of E. First Street.

These displays, like the exhibits inside Civic House and the Armory, will be open to the public as long as citizens desire to look Friday and Saturday after the 12 noon opening Friday.

Here are the firms and agencies which will have displays outdoor:

Griffin Truck and Tractor, Costin Bros. Implements, Williams Water Well Service, Battery C National Guard, M. N. Caddell Boat and Motors, Hunter - Market Motors with Buick and Pontiac and Vauxhall, Craddock - Witten with Ford, Frank Motor Company with Plymouth, Market Bros. Implement.

FOR FAIR JUDGING

Entries Deadline Friday Morning

Deadline for entries in all divisions and classes of Mitchell County Fair judging is 10 a. m. Friday, fair officials emphasized Thursday.

Exhibitors began delivering entries to fair headquarters, Civic House, Thursday afternoon.

And work crews for firms and organizations sponsoring educational exhibits booths and concessions at the fair were busy completing their displays.

There are more than 100 separate judging classes for the 1958 fair covering just about every type women's craft and art, plus all agricultural products for this area of West Texas.

Entries in both the women's show and the agricultural show will be divided into senior and youth judging division.

Expected to be the last to arrive at fair headquarters before the 10 a. m. deadline Friday morning will be the entries for cooking and food classes plus those for the flower show — cut flowers,

artistic arrangement and horticulture.

Judges from Sweetwater will begin judging agricultural entries Friday morning soon after the deadline closes.

Judging in the women's classes will begin at the same time with experts from Midland and Lubbock awarding the ribbons.

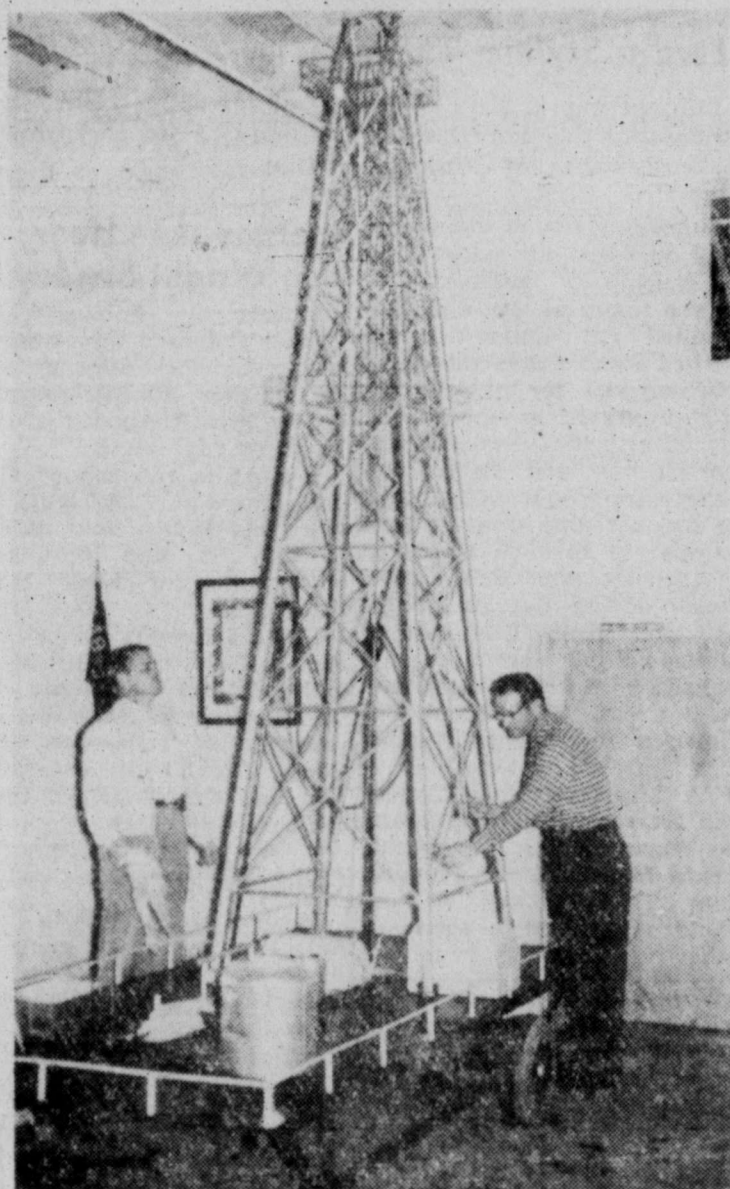
Completing of the judging is scheduled early Friday afternoon. Ribbons designating first, second and third place winners will be attached to entries on display.

Fair officials said exhibits can be picked up by their honors after 4 p. m. Saturday or Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Judges and top fair committees will be guests of a special fair luncheon Friday noon in Civic House.

In charge of the women's division of the fair are Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Miss Elinor Harvey (senior judging) and Mrs. J. S. (Jay) Craddock Jr. (youth judging).

Flower entries should be registered with Mrs. J. T. Holley, Mrs. Ruth Airhart or Miss Harvey.



Rig For Fair

Two Sun Oil Company employees, Jack Jordan, Jr. and Lowell Stacy, prepare a model oil drilling rig that will operate as a special Oil Progress Week demonstration at Mitchell County Fair Friday and Saturday in the National Guard Armory.

IN FAIR EXHIBIT BUILDINGS

15 Concessions to Add Fun, Food, Drinks to Festivity

Refreshments and entertainment will be the business of 15 booths inside the two exhibit buildings at Mitchell County Fair here Friday and Saturday.

These fun booths jam available space reserved for the entertainment phase of the fair.

Thirteen organizations — church, women's clubs, civic groups, student organizations, Boy Scout and youth groups — will operate the concessions.

Six will be located in Civic House, where the women's show — senior and junior divisions — and the flower show will be displayed.

In National Guard Armory, scene for the agricultural show — senior and junior divisions, there will be nine of the fun concessions.

Organizations operating the concessions will receive 60 per cent of the net profits for their own individual treasures for worthwhile projects. And 40 per cent will go to the fair to help pay for overall expenses of the county project.

Fair officials are not expecting any profit in this 1958 operation, but if by any chance there is a profit, then the money will be applied to projects of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Here is the line-up of food entertainment concessions:

Cotton candy, balloons and popcorn balls — All Saints' Episcopal Church Auxiliary, Civic House.

Popcorn and peanuts — Colorado High Senior Class, Armory.

Bottle ring pitch — Jaycees, Civic House.

Hoopla pitch — Colorado City American Legion, Armory.

Soft drinks, candy and grab bag — 1949 Study Club, Armory.

Homemade candy — Plainview Home Demonstration Club, Civic House.

Cake walk — Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council, Armory.

Softball and basket throw — Colorado City Lions Club, Civic House.

Fruit cake samples and coffee — Colorado City Band Boosters, Armory.

Penny pitch — Secret 8 Club, Armory.

Bingo — Jaycees-ettes, Civic House.

Balloon and dart throw — Ready Class of Calvary Baptist Church, Armory.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, cold drinks and coffee — Jaycees, Civic House.

Fish pond — Boy Scouts Troop 20, Armory.

Baseball and milk bottle throw — Jaycees, Armory.

Concessions will be open Friday and Saturday.

Variety Store To Open at Hickory Site

A new variety store opens Friday in Colorado City.

J. B. Marshall, a life-long resident of Colorado City is opening the store at 1216 Hickory, next door to Lazy Day Drive-In.

Marshall said the store, featuring self-service, will carry a complete line of variety store merchandise.

"It's location makes it handy to a majority of the city's residential area," Marshall added.

The store will be open six days a week from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Marshall is an active member of the Church of Christ.

Club to Hear College Coach

Tommy Ellis, head football coach of McMurry College in Abilene, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the Quarterback Club's meeting in High School Auditorium.

Ellis will speak briefly and then show the movies of this year's McMurry-ACC game.

Guests of the Quarterbacks at the 7:30 meeting will be the Colorado High School football team.

Movies of the C-City vs. Andrews game will also be shown, said A. M. Holman, club president.

Exhibits On View At Noon

Mitchell County Fair, a 1958 edition revived after a lapse of decades, opens its doors here Friday at noon for a two-day downtown festival.

Spectators will view competitive exhibits in more than 100 judging classes, 28 commercial and educational exhibits.

And aiding to the run will be 15 entertainment and food concessions operated by clubs and organizations for worthwhile community projects.

The exhibits and concessions stretch through the fair center — Civic House and National Guard Armory — and into outdoor display areas in 100 block of E. First.

THREE OUTDOOR

entertainment features — free for the public — will highlight Friday's opening program.

Judging, selection and coronation of 1958 Fair Queen is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday at an outdoor stage in front of Civic House, 100 block of Elm.

Thirteen beautiful candidates, sponsored by Colorado City clubs and student groups, will parade before judges and spectators during the contest.

A square dance demonstration is scheduled at 8:30 p. m. Friday on the same stage. Featured in the dancing will be the Do-Si-Do Club.

Immediately following the demonstration, the public will be invited to join with dance clubs from this West Texas area in a big free, street square dance in front of Civic House.

Jack Fomby, the noted caller from Sweetwater, will be principal caller for the dancing. Music will be by Jim King and His Playboys from Big Spring.

OUT OF TOWN

judges — two from Snyder and two from Big Spring — will select the fair queen on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

In the parade of contestants will be these sponsored candidates:

Charla Warren, Colorado High Wolf Band; Peggie McCallie, Colorado High Jet Maskers Club; Anna Lee Root, Colorado High Junior Class; Carolyn Shimer, Colorado High Senior Class; Susan Rhode, 1921 Study Club; Sheila Wallace, 1949 Study Club.

Lincy Johnston, Jaycees; Rosemary Thomas, Colorado City American Legion; Vickie Adams, Zetaganian Study Club; Jackie Smith, Colorado High Wolverines; Janice Adams, Colorado High Future Farmers of America; Leah Grace Majors, Colorado City Lions, and Barbara Hammond, Mitchell County Farm Bureau.

Each candidate will be introduced individually to the fair audience and judges. Then all candidates will return to stage for the judges' announcement and the coronation.

Miss 1958 Fair will receive a gift prize from the fair and her sponsoring organization will receive a cash prize.

THE FAIR WILL be open to the public Friday night as long as spectators desire to remain to see the exhibits, enjoy the concessions and participate in the street dance, according to Elmer Martin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, the chief organization sponsoring the fair.

Doors will open again Saturday morning at 9 a. m. and remain open throughout the day. However, the fair activity is expected to lull late Saturday afternoon with fans traveling to Andrews for the See QUEEN, Pg. 2



Reporting For United Fund

Bud Everett, right, manager of Pittman's Furniture and Floor Covering, reports United Fund donors he has contacted as a special gifts division volunteer worker. Taking the report at fund headquarters in Civic House are Mrs. Bill Cooper and Benny Franks, chairman of the division.

IN OPENING SOLICITATION

United Fund Campaign Counts \$11,304 Start

First big week of Mitchell County United Fund's 1959 finance campaign added up to \$11,304 Thursday.

That was the first report of the big drive that seeks to raise by pledges and cash contribution \$27,885 for nine participating agencies.

And it means the fund's six campaign divisions still face the task of raising more than \$16,000 before meeting the '59 goal.

Roy Bates, campaign chairman for the fund, immediately urged volunteer workers to complete their card assignments.

At the same time, he asked all citizens of the county to participate in United Fund to the best of their ability so that the fund-raising assignment for the nine United Fund agencies can be completed in one, swift effort instead of the previous nine separate drives that formerly stretched over most of the year.

The \$11,304 total in pledges and contributions reported Thursday at United Fund headquarters was compiled through the efforts of two divisions — Dr. Kenneth Cowan's advance gifts and Benny Franks' special gifts.

Two more divisions went into action Thursday, bringing to four the member of major groups now contacting prospective United Fund donors.

Preparing to begin their solicitation within the next few days are County West and County East divisions.

More than 125 volunteers reported Thursday morning to obtain their assignments at the kickoff breakfast for the general division, chairmaned by Rev. Clarence Collins and Bob Rely.

They walked away from Civic House with assignments to contact more than 600 citizens — the most extensive project of the entire United Fund campaign.

See FUND, Pg. 2

Jr. High Principal At Guidance Parley

Principal Curtis Latimer of Colorado Junior High and Mrs. Latimer, homemaker teacher in the same school, attended the Texas Personnel & Guidance Association meeting Friday and Saturday.

Sessions of the association were in Mineral Wells. Speaking or leading group discussions at the meeting were Dr. W. E. Trux Jr., president of East Texas State College; Dr. Clifford P. Froelich, professor of education at University of California; and Dr. J. N. Gerber, dean of Stephen F. Austin College.

PREVENTATIVE AGAINST SLUMS

Council Okays Housing Code For Long-Term Improvement

With unanimous vote Monday night City Council adopted a housing standards code for Colorado City.

The code, backed with enforcement provisions, may prove potent in years to come as a preventative weapon against slum conditions.

Councilmen had studied the proposal for a couple of months. And there was not a dissenting vote against the measure, described by City Manager Rollin K. Sneath as an ordinance for "gradual" betterment of housing within the community.

Key features of the ordinance do this:

1. Defines and establishes standards and procedures for regulating and controlling the condition and maintenance of all dwellings.

2. Provides for vacating, removing, repairing or demolition of buildings or dwellings which in extreme cases are a public nuisance or dangerous to health, morals and safety to citizens of the community.

3. Establishes a housing standards commission of five citizens for the administration of the code.

4. Provides for inspection and enforcement of the code with penalties for violations.

5. Provides for a housing standards inspector.

Effective date for the ordinance will be Nov. 1 according to the action Monday night.

City Manager Sneath emphasized to the council that the code provides for city council to appoint members of the commission.

Members of the commission will have a certain, remote influence upon the policy of the commission. Complete details of the code is detailed in 13 pages of data, specifications and instructions.

ON DISPLAY HERE FRIDAY

New Ford Combines Style with Economy

The 1959 Ford car line, which already has received an award at the Brussels World's Fair for styling elegance, will go on display at Craddock-Witten, 118 Walnut here Friday.

"The 1959 Ford car is new in concept and new in style," J. S. (Jay) Craddock Jr. said. "The 1959 styling theme is good taste, a result of consumer demand for more elegance and dignity in automobile styling as opposed to gaudiness or extremism," he added.

In addition to Ford engine that have been engineered for greater fuel economy, Ford offers quality designed construction and a new, lighter Fordomatic transmission with 105 fewer parts than in 1958.

"Every piece of body sheet metal in the 1959 Ford has been changed to reflect the good taste of the Thunderbird—America's most successful by-tyled car. The Thunderbird's tau lines have given the Ford a formal quality and the impression of a bigger, heavier car without the addition of bulk," Craddock added.

Ford's 1959 styling earns

the plaudits of the noted fashion authority, the Comité Français de l'Elegance, which for the first time in history bestowed a gold medal for styling on an American automobile at the close of the Brussels international exposition.

The 1959 Ford engines offer greater operating economy and improved engine performance in the normal driving ranges, 30 to 70 m. p. h. Ford recommends regular grade gasoline in all standard engines, which can result in a saving of up to one dollar a tank full. These benefits have been achieved in part by a slight horsepower reduction.

The 1959 Ford line includes 7 models ranging from the Custom 300's, which are six inches longer than in 1958, through the six station wagon models, the Fairlanes and Fairlane 500's. Station wagon length has been increased more than five inches; cargo area is eight inches longer and cargo space is 11 cubic feet more than in last year's models.

All 1959 Fords will be on a 18-inch wheel-base and will

have an over-all length of 208 inches.

Windshield area has been increased 280 square inches, or 29 per cent, over 1958 Ford models.

With its refined engines, Ford is introducing a new version of the Fordomatic transmission. The 1959 Fordomatic, a two-speed automatic transmission, has eliminated the need for 105 parts, which with the use of aluminum for the transmission case and bell housing, has reduced the total Fordomatic transmission weight by 50 pounds, or 22.8 per cent.

Ford's four modern engines combine efficiency, durability and economy with the added customer savings resulting from quick and easy servicing. The full-flow oil filter, standard equipment on all 1959 engines, permits Ford to recommend an oil change only every 4,000 miles, resulting in further savings to the customer.

Ford engineers have improved the already superior riding qualities for the 1959 Ford with a new, link-type, rubber-bushed ride stabilizer to reduce road shock, and recalibrated shock absorbers for a smoother, easier ride.

The 1959 Ford with new Diamond Lustre finish, a super-enamel that doesn't require waxing, is available in a wide selection of solid and two-tone exterior colors, color-keyed to match the interior upholstery.

QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Colorado City Andrews football game Saturday night.

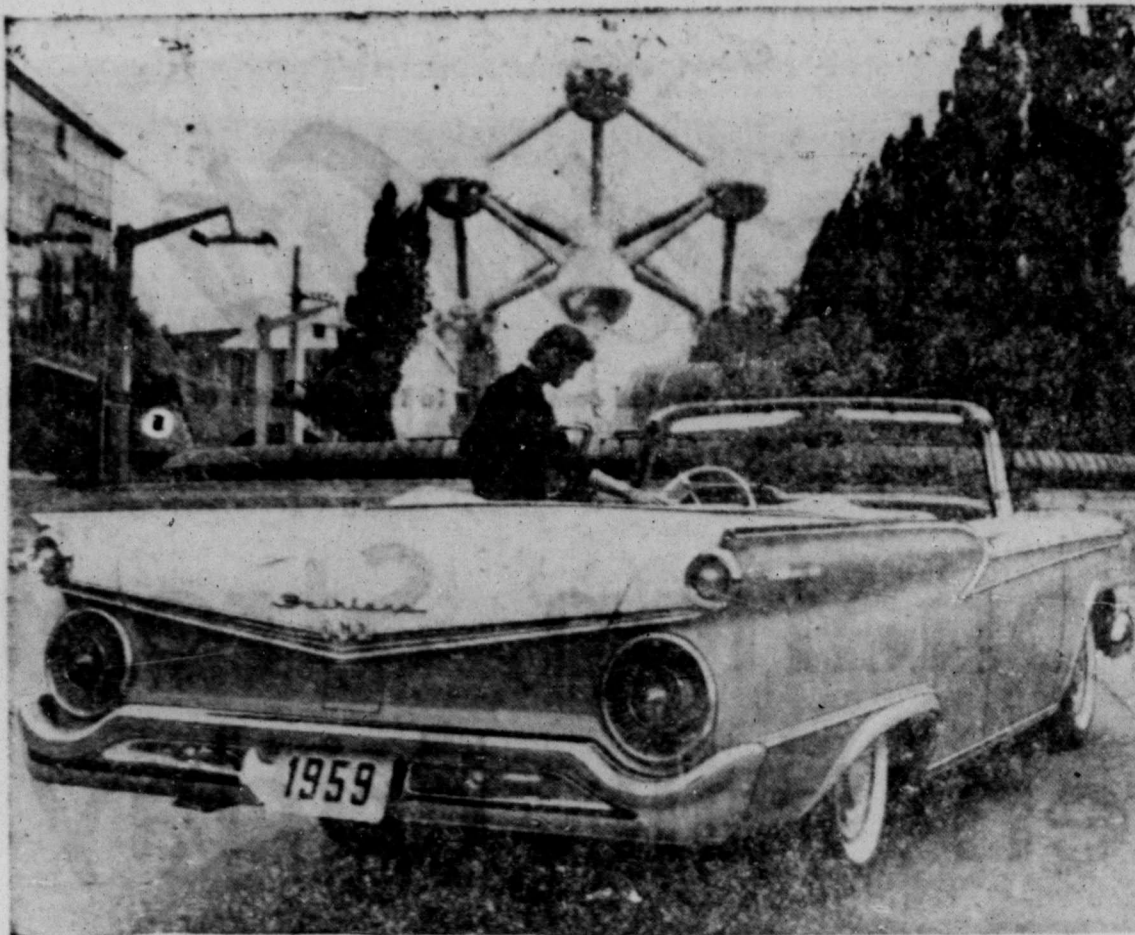
Elm street in front of Civic House will be closed to traffic during the fair. And the E. First Street area in front of the Armory and County Federation Library will be roped off for fair displays.

FEATURED IN Civic House will be all exhibits in the women's show — both senior and junior divisions for all crafts and items, including the flower show.

Agriculture show — both junior and senior divisions — will be in the Armory.

Concessions and sponsored exhibits will be in both the Civic House and Armory, as well as outdoors.

Heading arrangements for the fair have been the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee—Martin, the chairman; J. C. Costin, C. C. Thompson, Ross Daniels, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, R. J. Hoback, James Trammell and County Agent Jack Burkhalter — and Mrs. J. S. (Jay) Craddock Jr., County HD Agent Elinor Harvey, John Russell, Francis Winn and Chamber Manager Ernie Larmer.



Ford's Styling Theme

Shown in a Brussels World's Fair setting is a 1959 Ford Sunliner convertible. The view emphasizes the styling theme for the entire new 1959 line of Ford cars which will have its premier showing here Friday at Craddock-Witten.

FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

But general division captains were busy assigning several more assignment cards to volunteers who were unable to attend the breakfast.

Moving into the United Fund action also Thursday was the employee division, chairmaned by W. J. (Dub) Turner.

Assignment cards were delivered to firm chairmen at approximately 100 local businesses and industries. Those firms chairmen will sign-up employees within their own businesses as contributors to United Fund.

"It is a fine campaign for a fine cause — nine deserving agencies that build our youth and protect the welfare of all our citizens," emphasized Bates.

"And our campaign will be

a success if we, as volunteers, will complete our assignments as quickly as possible."

The campaign chairman pointed out again that the United Fund raises the financial support for nine deserving programs in one concentrated effort — a real saving to citizens and firms who, otherwise, would be called upon to conduct nine separate fund campaigns through the year.

Agencies who will receive funds during the 12 months of 1959 from this current United Fund campaign are Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, Mitchell County 4-H & FFA Livestock Show, American Heart Association, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Texas Mental Health Association, Texas United Defense Fund (USO) and a score of other agencies.

A brigade is usually composed of three regiments.

Methodist to Hear Bob Wright Sunday

Robert C. (Bob) Wright, former Colorado City resident now a Lubbock attorney, will be speaker Sunday morning for the First Methodist Church laymen's day service.

Wright is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright, 304 E. 15th St., and lived here was pastor of First Methodist.

He is a Sunday School teacher in Lubbock's First Methodist Church, associate lay leader of his Lubbock district, president of Lubbock's City-County Child Welfare Association and the father of three children.

Grid Tickets

Reserve seat tickets to Colorado High's football game at Andrews Saturday, 8 p. m. are now on sale at Landau's Mens Store.

Bedford Leads Austin Street Tent Revival

Rev. T. R. Bedford of Abilene will be evangelist for a tent revival beginning Sunday at Austin Street Baptist Church, E. Fifth and Austin.

The evangelist is the father of the church pastor, Rev. Jack Bedford, and was reared in Buford community.

Rev. Bedford, an evangelist and missionary to Indians in Arizona, will preach at week-

day services beginning daily at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the heated tent.

Sunday's opening services will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Directing the revival singing will be the son, Rev. Jack Bedford, with Mrs. Betsy Elkins, sister of the pastor, as pianist.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCT. 12-18



Well, Well, Well...

THAT'S THE OIL BUSINESS FOR YOU

Anyone in the oil business has to be an optimist. Night and day, in deserts, on the plains, in the mountains, and even under the sea, the endless search for new oil fields continues. And even when a promising area is located, only one out of nine wells finds any oil at all. And only one in forty-four produces oil in commercial quantities!

Despite these odds, America's oil men continue to accept these costly risks. This kind of determination, encouraged by our system of free competitive enterprise, is a matter of pride on the part of all of us associated with the oil industry.

Del-Paso Grill

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GREATEST LOW COST TRUCK TIRE YOU CAN BUY!

only \$19.95
6.00 x 16
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Come in NOW and let us put this big value tire on your truck!
• FLATTER TREAD — for increased mileage
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MORE TONS ARE HAULED ON GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



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Why Wait?
Start getting the benefits of this great tire now!
PAY AS YOU HAUL!
Terms as low as \$1.25 a week

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER FOR THESE TIMES

Hear Dr. Charles E. Myers in **REVIVAL SERVICES**



Weekdays
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o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 3rd and Chestnut Sts.

OCTOBER 19-26

Music by Don Jones & Choir

HERE TOMORROW!

Ford brings Thunderbird elegance to the low-price field with

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS



These Fords you've got to try! For left is the new Thunderbird... center, the new Custom 300 Tudor Sedan... and above, the 9-passenger Country Sedan.



AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL for beautiful proportions — by the Comité Français de l'Elegance at the Brussels World's Fair

Styled, powered and priced for today's driving! There never was a Ford like this before! Its classic new design was awarded the Gold Medal of the Comité Français de l'Elegance at the Brussels World's Fair! With new Thunderbird flavor in each lively line and tastefully new interiors, these 59 Fords are beautifully proportioned for elegant driving.

Power, performance and economy are served up in new proportions, too. All standard Ford engines — Six or Thunderbird V-8 — thrive on regular gasoline at regular prices. You save up to 5 cents on each gallon! There's a new aluminum muffler that normally will last twice as long as conventional mufflers used on other cars... full-flow oil filtration that lets you

change oil at 4000 miles instead of the 1000 often recommended... new Tycor cord tires for greater economy and safety... a brilliant new Diamond Lustre Baked Enamel Finish that's so durable you won't have to wax it ever... and two new economy power-transmission teams that will bring you savings automatically. That's why we say, for '59, Ford is truly a masterpiece of underpricing!

NEW economy team Number One! Get all the high performance of a completely new Fordomatic Drive teamed with a Six or Thunderbird V-8 — at a price that puts automatic

driving within everyone's car budget. It's a simplified Fordomatic with nearly 1/3 fewer parts. **NEW economy team Number Two!** Take Ford's versatile new Cruise-O-Matic Drive, add the responsiveness of Thunderbird Special V-8 power and you have the last word in automatic driving plus the "built-in" overdrive savings of an economy-geared axle.

Altogether NEW in everything you can see, feel or touch!

59 FORDS

Come in and get that NEW FORD FEELING in the cars with Thunderbird elegance

CRADDOCK-WITTEN

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beginning daily
and 7:30 p. m. in
tent.
opening services
1 a. m. and 8 p. m.
the revival sing-
the son, Rev. Jack
th Mrs. Betsy El-
of the pastor, as

**LIVE
UNITEDWAY**

CT. 12-18



FOR YOU

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IN WESTBROOK

Andrews-Browning Vows Read In First Methodist Church



REV. AND MRS. MAX BROWNING,
to reside in Westbrook

The First Methodist Church in Westbrook was the setting Sunday, Oct. 12, for the wedding of Miss Juanita Andrews and Rev. Max Browning.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Browning of Amarillo.

The Rev. David Hamblin of Abilene performed the single ring ceremony at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening before the church altar which was centered with an arrangement of white mums and flanked with candelabra holding white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown fashioned from white taffeta and designed with a V neckline.

She carried a white Bible topped with a bridal bouquet fashioned from red roses tied with satin streamers and lily of the valley.

Wedding music was presented by John Rosenberg and Jerry Tate of McMurry College in Abilene. Mr. Rosenberg sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." He was accompanied by Jerry Tate, pianist.

Miss Linda Butler of Westbrook was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink taffeta and carried white mums.

Fishers Return From California Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher returned recently from a vacation in California.

Mrs. Fisher left the last part of August for Winnett, Mont., where she was a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Perry Baker. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Baker flew to San Francisco to visit in the home of their brother and son, Perry Baker Jr.

Mr. Fisher left here the last part of September by car en route for San Francisco where he joined his wife.

Before returning home the group visited other relatives in Long Beach, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

Ushers and candlelighters were John Matlock and Elroy Neie.

Johnny Raymond was best man.

A reception in Fellowship Hall of the church honored the couple following the ceremony.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip the bride was attired in two-piece dress of grey wool. She wore black accessories.

The couple will reside in

Methodist parsonage in Westbrook, where the bridegroom is pastor of the church there.

The bride is a senior student at Westbrook High School.

The bridegroom is a junior student at McMurry and attends night classes at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Sweetwater, Midland, Plainview, Sunray, Big Spring, Snyder, Abilene and Amarillo.

DISCUSSES CHAMBER-OF COMMERCE

Ernie Larmer Speaks To '49 Study Club

Ernie Larmer, manager of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker Thursday, Oct. 9, for a meeting of the 1949 Study Club in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Harrison.

"Your Chamber of Commerce" was the topic discussed by Mr. Larmer during the afternoon meeting.

Purpose of your chamber of commerce Mr. Larmer said, "Is to increase the wealth and prosperity of our city."

"To use the wealth and prosperity that is created to improve our city," he stated.

The requirements for a successful program in the Chamber of Commerce are men and women, and money. The chief job of the organization, Mr. Larmer summed up by one word, — "imagineering."

"What does the Chamber of Commerce do for me?" This question is often asked Mr. Larmer said. "It is a co-operative effort to improve the well being of every member of the city," he said.

During the business meeting which preceded the program Mrs. Billy Hudson was elected as a visiting member.

The club voted to sponsor a chili supper Nov. 14 which will precede the Colorado City - Lamesa football game. Arrangements for this forth-

coming chili supper will be announced by the club at a later date.

Mrs. H. Jene Steakley, finance chairman, presented the club budget for the coming year.

The hostess served refreshments to Mr. Larmer, Mrs. Max Caddell, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Jack Jordan Jr., Mrs. Fielding E. Lee Jr., Mrs. Steakley, Mrs. Gwan Strange, Mrs. Ben Sparks, Mrs. Dwayne Feaster and Mrs. A. J. Dean.

Mrs. Steakley will host the next meeting of the club in her home Oct. 23 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Teachers Sorority To Meet in Snyder

Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Society of women teachers, will host a convention in Snyder Saturday, Oct. 18, of Region 15 at the Snyder High School.

Activities of the regional meeting are scheduled to begin Saturday at seven-thirty o'clock with a "Kick-Off" breakfast at the Village Restaurant in Snyder.

Visit Hale Center

Mrs. Luther Anders and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons,

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958 Page 3

Terry and Kim, of Loraine, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adrain and child, this week with their daughter ren.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

more fashion
savings!
100% wool
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2-piece
dresses

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\$10

self-shortening hems ★ beaded trims ★ cardigans
★ slip-ons ★ misses and half sizes

Penney's started working on this extraordinary buy in June! That's why you can get these good looking, 100% wool knit, two-piece dresses at this price now. See the new, longer length tops, the classics, the varied knits! See how much more you save!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better . . . you'll save!



**YOU HELP MORE
THE UNITED WAY**

Wesley Class Meets for Supper

The Wesley Bible Class of First Methodist Church met last Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall for a covered dish supper with new officers of the class serving as hostesses.

New officers include Mrs. E. M. Fisher, Mrs. Lon Strain, Mrs. Myrtle Womack, Mrs. A. A. Herrington, Mrs. Sue Johnson, Mrs. Joe Armstrong and Mrs. Wilma Reynolds.

Fall flowers decorated the tables.

Mrs. W. W. Rhode presented the invocation.

"Let's Go Through Doors Together" was the topic of the devotion presented by Mrs. Lon Strain.

Mrs. Armstrong directed games during the recreation hour, following a brief business session.

Attending the fete in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Jess Craddock, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Emma Thrillkill, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Tom Glover, Mrs. Tom Pritchett, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Roy Dozier, Mrs. D. H. Davis, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Norman, Mrs. Rhode and the seven hostesses.

Mrs. Buchanan Hosts

The Shakespeare Club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. Byrd Buchanan of 405 Chestnut Street.



EXTRA!

Top Values in FINE FOODS
at **PIGGY WIGGLY**

EXTRA • VALUE • EXTRA

Hunt's
Tomato Juice

No. 300 cans

2 for 19¢

EXTRA • VALUE • EXTRA

Diamond
CATSUP

12-oz. bottles

2 for 29¢

★ Delicious Market Values ★

HAMS

Gooch Blue Ribbon

Half or Whole

49¢ Lb.

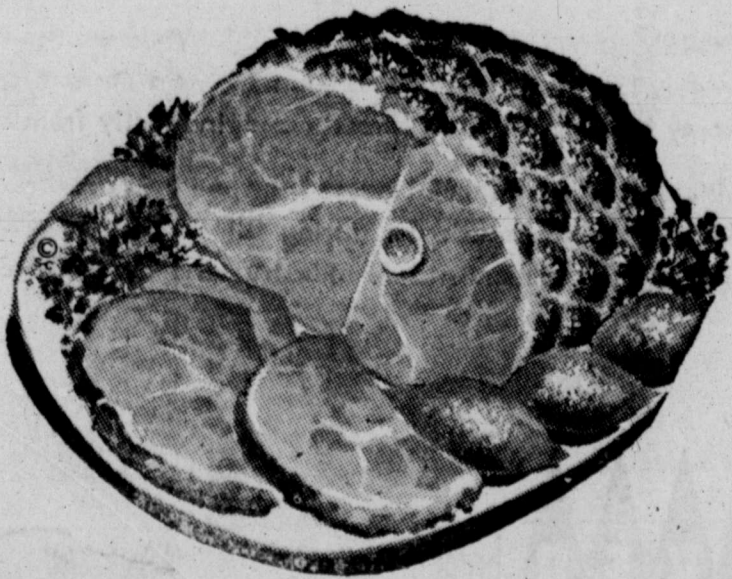
LEAN
**PORK
CHOPS**
59¢ Lb.

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef Lb. . . . **39¢**

Bologna all meat, lb. . . . **49¢**

Morrell Pure
Pork Sausage lb. roll . . . **39¢**

Palace
Bacon Lb. . . . **53¢**



Kimbell's

Shortening

3-lb.
Can

65¢

Val Vita

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2
Can

23¢

Hunt's Solid Pack
Tomatoes 300 cans **2 for 29¢**

Green Label
Starkist Tuna reg. can . . . **29¢**

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel
Corn 12-oz. cans **2 for 25¢**

Kimbell's
Pork & Beans tall cans **2 for 23¢**

Diamond Cut
Green Beans 303 cans **2 for 25¢**

Dew Drop All Green
Asparagus 300 cans **2 for 49¢**

Kimbell's
Milk tall cans **2 for 27¢**

Kimbell's Best
Flour 25-lb. print bag . . . **\$1.79**

Choice
Cookies 7-oz. pkgs. **2 for 29¢**

Napkins Charmin, 80-ct. **2 pkgs. 25¢**



Lb.
Can **79¢**

● EXTRA-FRESH PRODUCE ●

BANANAS

Golden, lb.

12¢

Cartons
Tomatoes 2 ctns. **25¢**

No. 1
Russett Spuds Lb. . . . **5¢**

Carrots cello bag . . . **7¢**

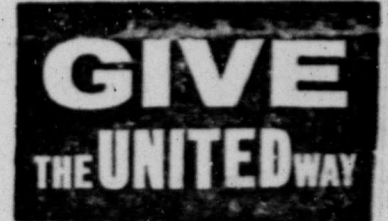
Martha Class Meets In Stewart Home

Mrs. Paul Stewart hosted a meeting of the Martha Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church in her home Tuesday night, Oct. 7. Mrs. Lloyd Fortenberry led the opening prayer. Present

ing the devotion was Mrs. L. D. Breeden. During the business session plans were made for the class yearbook. Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

Refreshments were served to a visitor, Mrs. Lester Horn and members — Mrs. E. A. DeLong, Mrs. A. A. Free, Mrs. M. C. Bynum, Mrs. Fortenberry, Mrs. E. D. Gilstrap, Mrs. Dock Ellis, Mrs. Breeden, Mrs. T. W. McDaniel and the hostess, Mrs. Stewart.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Free.



Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. Joe Mundy will host a meeting of the Dessert Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

26th anniversary at Mode O'Day



wool jumper
fashion news for fall
7.99

The fabulous jumper returns... newly interpreted with empire detailing. It may be worn with a variety of blouses or by itself for more dress-up occasions. Soft wool flannel, sizes 10 to 16.

biggest array of
cottons in town
3.99 to 8.99

MODE O'DAY

135 E. 2nd



MRS. BOBBY SCHAUWECKER, formerly Lavonne Claxton.

IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Lavonne Claxton Weds Bobby Schauwecker in Loraine

Miss Lavonne Claxton of Midland became the bride of Bobby Schauwecker of Big Spring Sunday, Oct. 12, in the First Baptist Church in Loraine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schauwecker of Yarmouth, Mass., are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. C. J. Thompson of Roscoe read the double ring vows at two o'clock in the afternoon before the church altar decorated with twin baskets of gladioli, emerald foliage and seven branched candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white taffeta styled with a sweetheart neckline, princess lines and a jacket of white lace.

Her waist length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of flowers.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias on a white Bible with white satin streamers and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Arthur Miles of Loraine, organist, presented traditional wedding music. Mrs. Miles accompanied Mrs. Howard Tartt of Loraine, who sang "Always."

Hortense Claxton attended her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Jal, N. M., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Arlton Devaney of Coahoma.

Miss Claxton wore a dress of light blue velveteen and other attendants wore dark blue velveteen dresses. All of the attendants carried bouquets of white mums.

Groomsmen and candlelighters were Weldon Claxton, brother of the bride; and Paul Reimers of Big Spring.

The church parlor was the setting for a reception honoring the couple immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, marked with silver and crystal appointments, was laid with a white cut-work cloth over blue, decorated with bridal flowers and a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple.

The houseparty included the bride's attendants and Peggy Culbert of Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland. The bride was graduated from Loraine High School with the class of 1957 and has been employed by Bell Telephone Company in Midland for the past 15 months.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, was graduated from Yarmouth High School.

MRS. WARREN PROGRAM LEADER

Zetagathians Program Features Every-Member Participation

"Memories" was the program theme for a meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, of the Zetagathian Study Club in the home of Mrs. Don Mecoy.

Mrs. Brady Warren was program leader and the afternoon program featured every-member-participation. Club members presented two minute talks explaining the significance of personal mementos.

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summon up remembrance of things past... Places, people, and things become dear to us with memory," Mrs. Warren said.

"Everyone has memories and in each phase of life they are cataloged. Some we push away, some we gently fold and others we hold so as not to lose them," Mrs. Warren added.

"In every home you will find treasures some are cheap, others expensive, some

useable and others are kept stored away in the attic. Today we are going to look and talk about some of these things," Mrs. Warren said.

Lewis Williams, member of the law firm Thompson and Williams, spoke briefly to the club concerning the forthcoming United Fund Drive.

During the business meeting the club voted to donate \$50 to the Mitchell County

Jean Compton To Head 4-H Group

Jean Compton was elected to serve as president of the Two-L 4-H Club at a meeting of the group last Monday in the educational building of the Payne Church.

Other officers of the Looney and Landers 4-H Club elected to serve were Sue Killian, vice president; Sue Holman, secretary; Cheryl Turner, reporter.

Also, Mary Beach, program committee; Kay Lindsey, membership; Dolores Holman, finance; Shirely Hartfield, recreation.

Dolores Holman was also named as pianist for the group.

The club welcomed three new members, Ann Palmer, Sally Smith and Christy Stubblefield.

The club will meet each first and third Monday of the month.

Girls have received new record books and folders. Members sang activity songs during the recreation hour. Kay Lindsey directed the singing.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Jean Compton, Kay Lindsey, Sue Holman, Dolores Holman, Karen Holman, Sally Smith, Christy Stubblefield, Sue Killian, Mary Beach, Ann Palmer and Cheryl Turner.

Leaders attending the meeting were Mrs. Ed Roach, Mrs. Sidney Compton and Mrs. Charles Williams.

AT PACK MEET

Organization Of New Dens Discussed

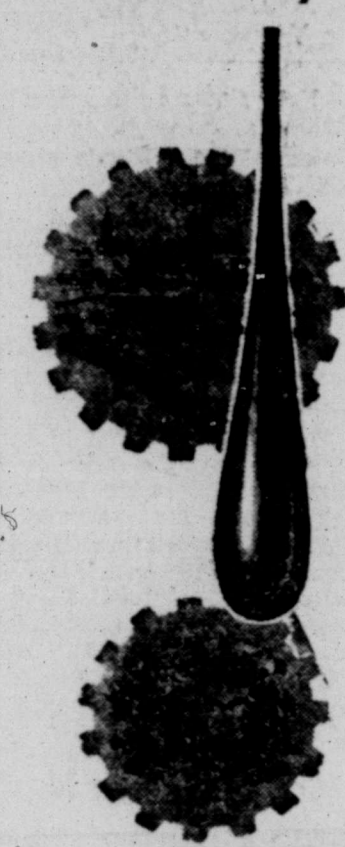
Cub Scout Pack 22 met Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at First Baptist Church for their first meeting of the year.

Jimmy Harrison, cub master, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Brice Webb's den presented the flag ceremony. Games were directed by Mrs. Jack Jordan Jr. and her den.

Approximately 25 prospective cubs and their parents attended this meeting to discuss organization of new dens. Two new den mothers were named at the meeting. They are Mrs. H. W. Ainsworth and Mrs. Everett Haggerton.

The next Pack meeting will be Monday night, Oct. 27, at 7:00 p. m. in First Baptist Church.

OIL PROGRESS is Community Progress!



OIL PROGRESS WEEK, Oct. 12-18

Colorado City is proud of its oil industry and its oil families. During the prolonged drought, oil payrolls and other income stabilized our economy and directly or indirectly benefited most of our people and businesses.

Men and women of the oil industry are important to our schools, churches, civic associations and social groups.

G. D. FOSTER
INSURANCE AND LOANS

PROGRESS

IN SERVICE SINCE 1949



In the 9 years we have been a part of the Snyder and Colorado City area, we have been privileged to serve the moving and storage needs of thousands of families affiliated with the Oil Industry. As this industry has grown in this area, so have we... to the extent that we are now able to provide a personalized storage service throughout a large portion of Texas, and safe, secure moving service to any point in the nation.

Snyder
1604-24th St.
HI 3-6337

Colorado City
East Hwy. 80
RA 8-3441

Sweetwater
1213 E. Bdw.
BE 4-9201

San Antonio
711 Florida St.
LE 4-8813



OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK
Oct. 12-18

"Our progress and oil progress go hand in hand"



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 12-18

We salute the... OIL INDUSTRY

... and invite all the oilmen of this area to use the Baker's facilities for their business meetings and entertainment whenever they're in Colorado City.

- ★ OIL PROGRESS is WEST TEXAS PROGRESS! While we think of this area of West Texas as predominately farming and ranching country, we fully realize that in recent years much of our economy has been derived directly and indirectly from oil and its progress.
- ★ Oil payrolls and other financial gains from oil in our own West Texas area certainly "softened" the recent drought. So, during Oil Progress Week, we're proud to have the opportunity to salute the oilmen and oil industry and says "thanks."

the **BAKER** hotel

"WHERE OILMEN MEET"



ACK MEET anization New Dens russed

Scout Pack 22 met
night, Oct. 7, at First
Church for their first
of the year.
Harrison, cub mas-
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Brice Webb's den pre-
the flag ceremony,
were directed by Mrs.
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PROGRESS Oct. 12-18

City is proud of
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During the pro-
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MISS JO ANN MARSHALL,
to wed former resident

STUDENTS AT TU

Marshall-Carter Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall of Angleton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Richard Ware Carter.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter of Midland, former residents, the grandson of the

Visit in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seward visited last week end in Denver, Colo., with Mr. Seward's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seward and son, Other guests in the Denver home were the parents of the Mr. Seward's, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seward, of Bethesda, Md.

late Judge and Mrs. Mose Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorn of Colorado City.

Wedding vows for the couple will be read Dec. 27

Miss Marshall attended Baylor University in Waco, where she belonged to the Alpha Omega Sorority. She also attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. and at present she is a junior student at the University of Texas, where she is majoring in zoology.

Carter, a graduate of Midland High School, attended the University of Colorado. He is a student in the University of Texas, where his is a law major.

Costin Home Scene of Class Meet

The home of Mrs. John Costin was the scene last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9, for a meeting of the Daughters of the King Sunday School class of First Methodist Church with Mrs. H. P. Allmond as hostess.

Mrs. Costin hosted the fete, entertaining members of the class for her mother, Mrs. Allmond.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett, class president, presented the devotion reading from Matthew.

Mrs. H. L. Jamison spoke the opening prayer.

Roll Call was answered with readings and Bible quotations. During the business session Mrs. Garrett presided and explained duties of each officer of the class.

Courtesy chairman reported three cards had been mailed to sick persons.

Mrs. Rube Hart, who observed her golden wedding anniversary Oct. 4, was presented with an anniversary gift from the class.

Mrs. Costin served refreshments of cakes, mints, coffee and tea to Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. L. A. Costin, Mrs. Georgie Phillips, Mrs. H. P. Coles, Mrs. W. M. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Kether, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. J. D. Norman, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. A. D. Priddy, Mrs. Pearl Durham and Mrs. Allmond.

Mrs. Jamison will host the Nov. 13 meeting of the class which will feature a Thanksgiving Program.

Philathea Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Watson will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Philathea Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock in Fellowship Hall.



SHIRT AND PANT BOYS SUIT

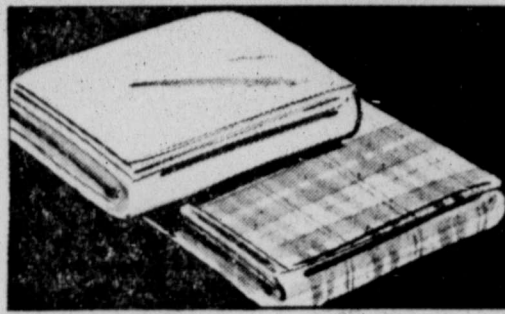


SIZES 3 TO 8

\$1.98
• SET

Boys corduroy boxer longie, flannel lined and matching flannel shirt. Navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 8.

60 x 76 SHEET BLANKETS

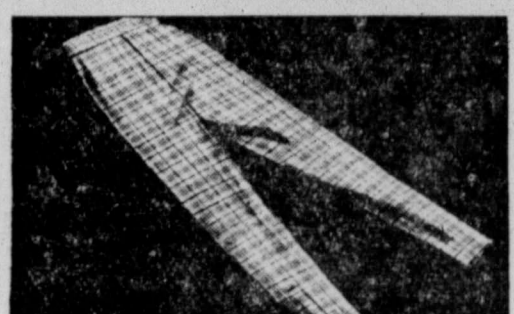


WHITE OR PLAIDS

99¢

White or plaid cotton sheet blankets, 60x76 size. Stitched ends. Quality usually found at 1.19 and 1.29.

PLAIDS OR PRINTS CAPRI PANTS



FINE QUALITY CORDUROY

\$2.99

Ladies 10 to 18. Washable prints or plaids. Side zipper, side pocket. Tailored to perfection.

ANTHONY'S INTERLOCK KNIT CHILDS SLEEPERS



TWO
PIECE

SIZES
0-1-2-3-4

\$1.29

Your child will be warm and comfortable this winter in a two-piece soft interlock knit sleeper with feet attached. Gripper fastener and assorted pastel shades.

STYLES PUN NYLONS



■ TWIN THREAD
■ 60-GAUGE SHEERS

2 prs. 88¢

DETACHABLE HOOD PARKA COAT

Fine quality 9-oz. polished cotton shell, full wool quilted lined. Talon big-zip front. Hood quilt lined and edged with Dynel. Hood zips off for self-collared coat. Charcoal, taupe, Air Force blue or red.



\$7.77

■ Ages 4 to 20
■ Wool Lined
■ Talon Big-Zip
■ Colors

OPENING

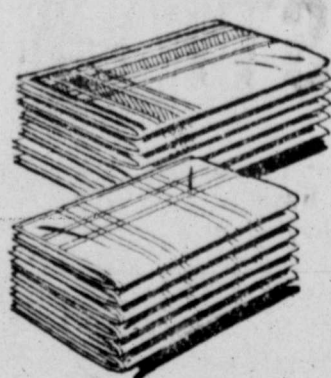
FRIDAY • 1216 HICKORY

Colorado City's new ...

"Neighborhood Self-Service Variety Store"

J. B. Marshall, a life-long resident here, opens a new variety store Friday next door to Lazy Day Drive-In on Hickory Street. The new store features a complete line of variety store merchandise and the location is handy to Colorado City's residential area. ... come in today ... it's self-service!

HERE'S A FEW OPENING SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!



MEN'S WHITE
Handkerchiefs
LARGE SIZE

6 FOR 49¢

BRONZE FINISH
Waste Baskets

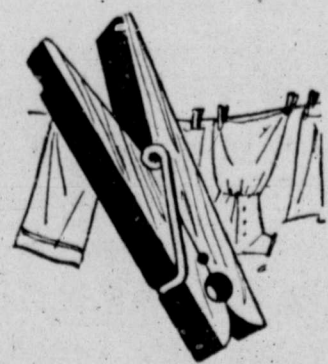
Medium size, nice for any room.

Reg. 98¢ each **69¢**

EASY UP
Curtain Rods

No brackets to get lost. 2 nails hang them!

2 FOR 25¢



CLOTHES
PIN BAG

Wire top—stays open! plus 3 pkgs. clothes pins

All For **69¢**

Plastic Crome
SHELF PAPER

20-ft. roll **29¢**

Magnetic—clings to all steel

POT HOLDERS each **19¢**

Nice Size
DISH CLOTHS

2 for **19¢**

Ladies' HEAD SCARFS

reg. 59¢ **39¢**

SILVERWARE TRAYS

Plastic Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

MARSHALL'S

Variety Store

"Your Neighborhood Self-Service Variety Store"
1216 Hickory • Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BIG ASSORTMENT BED SPREADS



Use our Lay-Away

Full or
Twin Sizes

■ CHENILLES
■ NOVELTY VISCOSE
■ PUNCH WORK
■ HEIRLOOMS

VALUES TO \$9.90

\$5.88

SIZES
3-14



HOODED
CAR
COATS

WARM QUILTED
FLANNEL LINED

\$3.99

■ TURQUOISE
■ RED
■ NAVY

FIRST QUALITY FALL COTTONS

New Patterns
and Colors
49¢ Quality

25¢
yd

DAN RIVER
Ginghams

Wash 'N Wear
36"-39" Wide

79¢
yd

"BUCKHIDE" MATCHED SETS

■ SHIRTS
14's to 17's
■ PANTS
28's to 44's
■ TAN or GREY

\$5

You haven't worn the best until you wear Buckhides! And Anthony's Harvest of Values Sale brings you real money-saving low prices. Good fit, long wearing.

NEW FALL COLORS SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, two-pocket styles. Stock up now at low, low Anthony prices.

SIZES
S-M-L

2 FOR \$5

■ WASH 'N WEAR
COTTONS
■ PLAIDS
■ SOLIDS
■ NOVELTIES



IN SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers-Society Plan Regional Meet

Eight Mitchell County members attended a meeting Sunday, Oct. 12, of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Society of women school teachers in Snyder in the Community Room of Snyder National Bank.

Final preparations and plans were completed for the forthcoming meeting of Region 15 scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, at the High School in Snyder with the Beta Epsilon Chapter as hostesses.

Theme selected for the regional meeting is "In Vain We Build A World Unless the Builder Grows."

Other chapters which will be represented are Alpha Kappa of Lubbock, Alpha Sigma of Lubbock, Gamma Iota of Plainview, Gamma Tau of Sweetwater, Delta Xi of Hereford and Epsilon Delta of Muleshoe.

The purpose of the regional meeting is to enhance the work of the society. Plans are to inform members about the work of the organization at state and international levels.

"It is a source of inspiration to presidents and members who attend, and offers splendid opportunity for members to become better acquainted with key women leaders in the teaching pro-

fession," Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president, said.

Regional directors who will probably attend the meeting include Mrs. Dorothy Farnell of Beta Rho Chapter of Wichita Falls, State corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Morgan also of Wichita Falls, State legislative chairman.

Activities for the regional convention will begin with a Kick-Off Breakfast Saturday morning at seven-thirty o'clock at the Village Restaurant in Snyder with other activities of the meet planned for Snyder High School.

Many plans have been completed and committees appointed for the convention in Snyder with Mitchell County members serving on committees and active for the meeting Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Quinney, retiring president, was presented a presidents pin at the meeting Sunday by Mrs. Rhoades.

Members attending the meeting in Snyder Sunday were Mrs. Quinney, Mrs. U. G. Hardison, Mrs. Lynn Halbert, Mrs. M. J. Dawson of Colorado City; Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook; Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Drew Givens, and Mrs. Russel Cope of Loraine.

Brass is an alloy made from copper and zinc.

Mrs. Lee is Hostess for Shakespeares

Mrs. Fielding E. Lee Sr., incoming president of the Shakespeare Club, entertained the club last Friday with a luncheon in the Colorado Room of the Baker Hotel.

Mrs. Lee was hostess for the first meeting of the club season.

An arrangement of white lily-of-the-valleys and white carnations decorated the luncheon table.

"King John" will be the play studied by the group this year. Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Byrd Buchanan presented data and information concerning background of the play. Miss Nellie Riordan presented historical comments concerning the play.

Those present for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Sue Johnson, a guest; Mrs. R. S. Green and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Byron Byrne, Mrs. W. M. Elliott Sr., Mrs. W. R. Motley Sr., Mrs. Harry Logsdon, Miss Hennie Meriweather, Miss Nellie Riordan, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Joe Henry Smoot Sr. and the hostess, Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Brennan will host the next meeting of the club in her home Oct. 17 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Girvin Hosts

Mrs. L. S. (Bunky) Girvin Jr. will host a meeting of the Betagathian Study Club Thursday afternoon at 3:45 p. m.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

10 a.m.—Women's duplicate bridge and luncheon at Colorado Country Club.

2 p.m.—The Carr Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Latty.

3 p.m.—The Shakespeare Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Byrd Buchanan of 405 Chestnut Street.

3:15 p.m.—The Self Culture Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. D. H. Davis of 912 East 12th Street.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Kick-off breakfast for regional meet of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Snyder at Village Restaurant.

7 p.m.—Family buffet dinner at Colorado Country Club.

MONDAY

12 noon—Regular luncheon for Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church at the church with Mmes. V. R. Trulock, Dan Pope and R. P. Price as co-hostesses.

3 p.m.—The Arnett-Wulfjen Circle of First Methodist Church will meet for study in the church parlor with Mrs. Clarence Collins directing the study.

4 p.m.—Bible study for Women of First Presbyterian Church in the church parlor.

4 p.m.—Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist Church in the home of Miss Janie Reed of 723 Locust Street.

7:30 p.m.—Scout meeting for Troop 184 of the St. Luke Methodist Church at the church.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Buford Methodist Church at the church.

7 p.m.—The Mitchell County Luncheon Association will meet in Loraine in the luncheon of the Loraine school.

7:30 p.m.—The Philathea Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. J. W. Watson, guest speaker, discussing "Visual Education."

7:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of Boy Scouts of First Methodist Church in the scout room.

OIL PROGRESS

builds...
Colorado City!

Colorado City owes a debt of gratitude to Oil Industry and the oil men and women of this area... for their contributions to civic and social life, schools and churches and community activities... for their stabilizing effect on business and property values. We appreciate them... we honor them during Oil Progress Week!

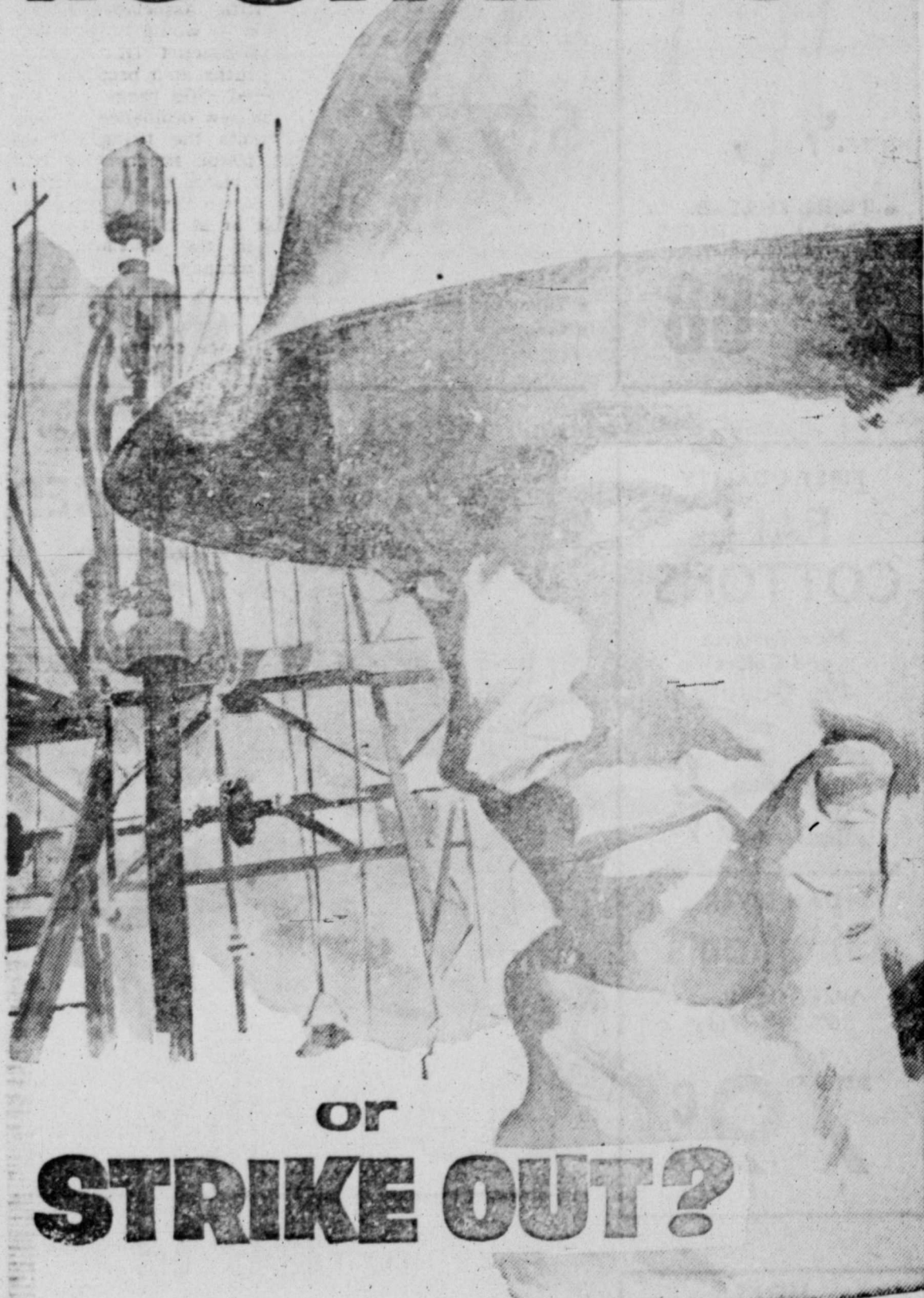
OIL PROGRESS WEEK, Oct. 12-18

Colorado Federal Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION

L. B. Elliott, Executive Vice-President

137 W. 2nd

Will we STRIKE OIL



or
STRIKE OUT?

That's the question a drilling company — like ours — asks itself every time it drills into the earth. Yes, drilling for oil is a risky business.

Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies — large and small — we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.

America's future growth — in both population and prosperity — will be so great that today all producing and exploration companies are hard at work searching for new supplies of oil. You and your family will need more oil than ever in the future and we're determined that you'll get all you need... when you need it.

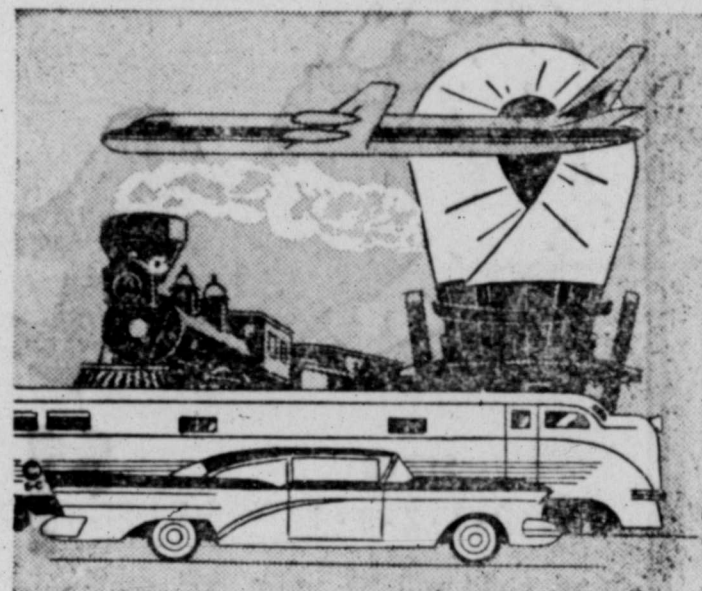


ROBINSON
Drilling Company

"A Home-Owned Colorado City Industry"

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

TODAY... OIL BUILDS FOR YOUR TOMORROW!



1859 1958
99 YEARS
OF PROGRESS IN
TRANSPORTATION

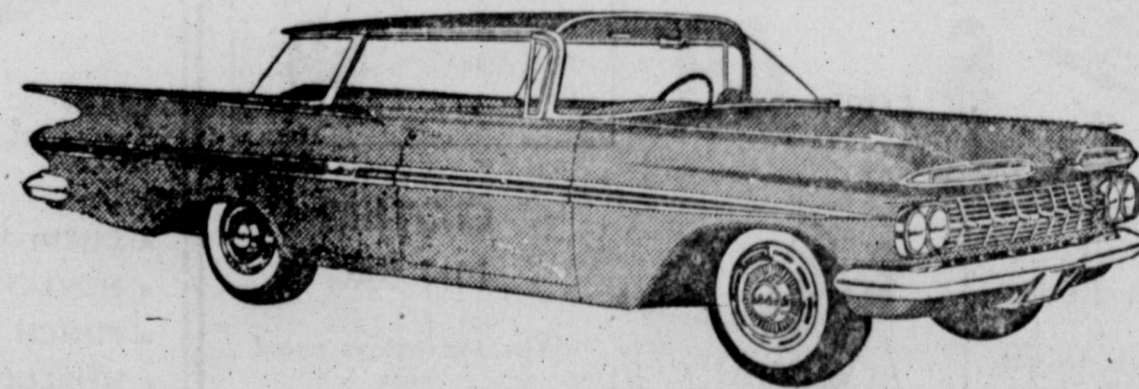
A peaceful and progressive America depends on the black gold that has catapulted us to world leadership and brought higher standards and better living to each and every one of us. Modern cars, streamliners, jets and ocean liners have banished distance in a world of today... thanks to oil! Farms produce more — thanks to oil! Homes are more comfortable, convenient and cleaner... thanks to oil! We salute this competitive and progressive industry and the vital men who are preparing today for your better tomorrow!

SEE ALL THAT'S NEW!

1959

CHEVROLET

NOW ON DISPLAY



See the two great "new" cars now at Jay Adams'. The Chevrolet is shaped to the new American taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new contours, beautifully restrained accents. Step into the spacious new Oldsmobile, sit behind the new high, wide and handsome Vista-Panoramic windshield and experience the smoothness and comfort of the new "Glide" Ride.

Don't miss the...

MITCHELL COUNTY

FAIR!

Friday and Saturday
Civic House & Armory

JAY ADAMS
CHEVROLET

Authorized Dealer for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile

Record Classified Ads—Mitchell County's Market Place RA 8-3413

Classified Information

COMPUTE AD COST BY TABLE BELOW
(15 word minimum charge 60c. Monthly rate 75c line.)

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

Classified Advertising Closing Times

Thursday 10:00 a. m. Saturday 10 a. m.
The publishers reserve the right to classify correctly in advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable only on a cash-on-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due upon request. Some ads are not charged under any circumstances and accepted only on cash-in-advance basis.
Notice of typographical errors or other errors must be given before the second insertion or claims for extension will not be recognized.
The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

HENRY L. LEWIS
Tax Service
Root Building-Rooms 3 & 4
Ph. RA 8-4179
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

BURIAL SERVICE

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

DENTISTS

DR. R. D. BRIDGFORD
Residence Phone RA 8-2059
DR. H. JENE STEAKLEY
Residence Phone RA 8-3120
X-RAY
Phone RA 8-3151 — Office 446 Walnut

HOSPITALS

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Visiting Hours
to 4 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Efficiency requires observation of these visiting hours by all persons other than members of the immediate family.

MUSICAL

See Our Complete Line of **PIANOS**
Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin, Gulbransen
Wurlitzer Organs
A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
206 E. Broadway Ph. BE 4-1733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

TV REPAIR

Mac's TV
Day or Night Service
1020 Hickory
Day 8-4239; Nite 8-3172

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
All lands known as Randerbrook (Spade) Ranch in Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassers will be prosecuted. O. F. Jones, manager.
All lands belonging to the A. C. Maddin Estate situated in southeast part of Mitchell County are posted according to law, and all trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands belonging to the J. A. Buchanan Estate and to Roy D. Buchanan, situated in Mitchell County are posted according to law and trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands owned and controlled by Dr. Harry Logsdon are posted according to law. All trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands belonging to the B.L. Wulfjen Estate are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands owned and leased known as Lewis Ranch are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands owned by C. E. Van Meter situated north of the filter plant and south and southeast of Col-Tex Refinery are posted according to law, and all trespassers will be prosecuted.
All lands owned by Woodrow Crabtree are posted according to law. All trespassers will be prosecuted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
All lands belonging to the J. M. Conaway Estate situated in southwest part of Mitchell County are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassers will be prosecuted.
NOTICE: All lands owned and controlled by Mrs. Josie D. Chesney and Gus D. Chesney are posted according to law. If we wanted the public to hunt there we would be leasing hunting rights, which is becoming the custom in other areas. All trespassers take notice and stay out or be prosecuted.
Lost & Found
LOST — White-faced black Muley cow, \$10 reward. Contact Douglas J. Barber, Route 1, Westbrook. Phone RA 8-3502.
LOST SUNDAY — prescription glasses, black frames, vicinity Palace Theatre and T & P parking lot. Reward. Dial 8-3539.
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
For the best new & used cars, see GLENN DUNN at Jay Adams Chevrolet, phone 8-3422, or 8-3048.
1951 Chrysler for sale. Radio, heater, new tires, good condition. Ph. 8-4112.
Trailer Houses
For sale: 42 foot trailer house, 2 bedroom, refrigerator unit, practically new. Dial RA 8-4340.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MAN OR WOMAN OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
A new item. Time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied then work full time. Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, reference \$360.00 cash to secure inventory. (Deposit secured by written contract) Devoting a very few hours a week to the business, your percentages of collections should net above average income. With very good possibility of taking over full time with income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify Financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position. Include Phone in application. Write Box XXX, Colorado City Record.
Business Wanted
Maintainer available for rebuilding terraces, road maintenance and leveling lots. Phone 8-3674.
BUSINESS SERVICES
Instruction
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study. Latest texts, study guides furnished. Over 6,000 graduates in 1957. Our 61st year. Chartered not for profit.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
O. C. Todd—2401 29th St. Lubbock, Texas
WOMAN'S COLUMN
Sewing Service
Sewing and alterations. Mrs. Doc Woods, 1024 Chestnut.
Wanted: Sewing. Long experience in all kinds work. Phone 8-3678, 825 E. 10th.

MERCHANDISE

Building Material
CASH SPECIALS
Get our prices before you buy!
1x8 fir & larch S4S, No. 3, per hd. 9.95
1x8 fir & larch S4S, No. 3, per head 9.94
1x8 fir & larch S4S, No. 2, per hd. 11.50
2x4, No. 3, 6-24 per hd. 9.00
2x4, No. 2, 6-24, per hd. 11.00
Specials on Nails and steel products
1/2-in. steel, per ft. 6 1/2c
3/8-in. steel, per ft. 4 1/2c
8 common nails, 50-lb. keg only, lb. 12 1/2c
16 common nails, 50-lb. keg only, lb. 12 1/2c
8 box nails, 50-lb. keg only, lb. 12 1/2c
16 box nails, 50-lb. keg only, lb. 12 1/2c
DU Pont's professional paint—guaranteed or money back!
House paint, white, gal. 4.95
House paint, primer, gal. 4.75
Alkyd flat wall paint, white, gal. 3.95
Enamel undercoat, white, gal. 4.40
Semi-gloss enamel, white, gal. 4.50
Full-gloss enamel, white, gal. 4.95
(above: in 5-gal. lots 10c per gal. discount)
Special rubber-base flat latex wall paint, 6 colors to choose from, all DuPont — white, gray, light green, blue, yellow and pink, per gallon 3.50
15-lb. felt 2.49
T-lock com. shingles 5.50
2'x8"x6" good screen doors, 3-bar 6.49
Corrugated iron 9.75
1/2-in. plasterboard per sq. foot 4 1/2c
White OS paint, gal. 2.98
Sheep & goat fence, roll 11.95
Heavy barb wire, roll 9.75
Good heavy rock wool insulation batts, sq. ft. 4c
Portland cement, sack 1.15

FINANCIAL

Farm & Ranch Loans
Farm and Ranch loans, 5% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Colorado National Farm Loan Association, 135 W. 2nd St. Texas.
FARM & RANCH
Feed, Seed & Grain
Mustang Oat seed, 7bc bushel. N. O. Brown, dial 8-2805.
Livestock & Poultry
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Polled Hereford yearling bulls for sale. Lamplighter breeding. Price \$250. Ivy Jones, 10 miles west of Rotan on Route 1.
For sale: 125 young laying hens. See Ben Adams, 5 miles east and 1 mile north of Buford.

MERCHANDISE

Building Material
BARGAIN—Good house paint going at \$2.95 and \$3.65 gallon during sale. Shorty Moore Feed Store.
Household Goods
FOR SALE: Nice Christmas cards. All kinds of greeting cards at my home. All orders appreciated. Frank Henderson, Jefferson Street, phone RA 8-4345.
FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Write Ferrell Boyd, 1217 S. 7th, Abilene, Tex.
FOR SALE: 5-piece chrome dinette; Sunbeam mixer; electric knife sharpener; O'keefe-Merritt gas cook stove; lined Oak dining table, 6 chairs; buffet and China closet. Phone 8-4129.
For Sale: Four 3 x 6 x 6 one panel second hand doors in good condition. Hardware included. Dial 8-2294.
"My rugs and chairs look like new. Cleaned with Blue Lustre. So easy to do." Riordan Hardware.
For sale — 2 good gas heaters and baby bed. Dial RA-4082 or see at 751 E. 7th.
MATTRESSES — renovated and box springs. Guaranteed. Save 50%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo or dial Herrings, RA 8-3692.

CAREY LUMBER & SUPPLY

283 W. 2nd Ph. RA 8-4107
Colorado City, Texas
SAVE! SAVE!
3/4-in. sheetrock \$4.95
Box 16 nails 11.95
U.S.G. joint cement 1.85
215 lb. composition shingles 6.95
15-lb asphalt felt (432 ft.) 2.49
Oak flooring, no. 2 11.45
West Coast Fir, 2x6 5.75
2x4, 8 thru 20 6.95
O. S. House Paint 3.75
2x4 No. 3 9.50
2x4 No. 2 10.75
FHA Title 1 Loans
No down payment
LLOYD F. CURLEY, INC. LUMBER
1609 E. 4th Ph. AM 3-2531
Big Spring, Tex.
PAY CASH AND SAVE
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft. roll) 1.95
215 lb. composition shingles 5.95
2 x 4 precision cut studs 6.55
1 x 6 Sheathing (dry pine) 4.95
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hiway-Snyder, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
WOMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
To help us take care of large Christmas Business. Openings for women who want to earn. We train you. Begin at once. Rural Colorado City. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Tex.
OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$600.00 to \$1800.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$350.00 monthly income. Possibility full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Distributing Co., P. O. Box 865, Okla. City, Okla.

EMPLOYMENT

RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE
Wanted to service and collect from a route of CIGARETTE machines. No selling. Route is fully established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start, \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash required which is secured. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to P. O. Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas.

FINANCIAL

Farm & Ranch Loans
Farm and Ranch loans, 5% rate, with the privilege of paying all or any part at any time without penalty. Colorado National Farm Loan Association, 135 W. 2nd St. Texas.

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous
BOOTS: Men's hand made, children's Acme, also Men's Wellingtons. Good range of style and colors. City Boot and Shoe Shop — East Hwy 80 — at the sign of the Black and White Boot.
Hat Sale — 25% discount on all ladies' hats for next 10 days at Hattie's Hat Shop, 341 Elm.

RENTALS

Apartments
Efficiency apartments. New furniture and carpet. Apply Highway 80 Courts.
Newly remodeled Berman Hotel now open for business. Rates from \$2 up. Special rates by the week. 200 E. 2nd.

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Efficiency apartments. New furniture and carpet. Apply Highway 80 Courts.
Newly remodeled Berman Hotel now open for business. Rates from \$2 up. Special rates by the week. 200 E. 2nd.
Apartments for rent from \$50 up. 1, 2, and 3 room efficiencies. Completely furnished with combination refrigerator, 3-burner stove, sink, bed, sofa, dining room table and chairs and living room chairs. Utilities furnished, refrigerated air and central heat. All linens of best quality — 100 per cent down pillows with sateen ticking. Telephones in each apartment. Maid service twice a week. Desk clerk on duty 24 hours a day for your service. Come by Baker Hotel to see the apartment that will fit your needs. Dial 8-2631.
Bedrooms
Newly decorated bedrooms, private entrance, TV available. See at 205 E. Fairmont Street or dial 8-3654.
Bedrooms, private bath and entrance for men. 408 E. 15th. RA 8-4196.
Nice bedroom — with garage Private entrance. 640 E. 13th.
Houses
Small furnished house. Bills paid. Located 304 E. 4th.
Small furnished house. 721 E. 13th. Dial 8-4468.
For rent — 5 room and bath furnished house. New and clean, reasonable, immediate possession. Box 883, Colorado City.
Business Property
FOR LEASE OR RENT: Building with 5,000 square feet. Ideal downtown location. Will remodel for occupant. Also commercial building, located East Hwy 80 suitable for office or business. Chas. L. Root, RA 8-3220.
REAL ESTATE
Acreage For Sale
60 acres good farm land, six miles north of Colorado City. Priced to sell. C. S. Thomas, 120 E. 2nd, dial 8-2591.
160 acres of land for sale. If interested, write Box 115, Westbrook, Tex.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
Have several nice houses, reasonable equity. Immediate possession. Barry Real Estate, 144 E. 8th. Phone 8-2010.
5-room house and bath; and two lots, \$3,750. Call or see E. N. Burk, 8-3772.
WILL RECEIVE BIDS
4 room house on Champion Creek at Seven Wells. Also 4 room house at James Wulfjen place just east of Champion Creek Dam site. Submit bids to or see A. L. McSpadden at Texas Electric Service Company, phone RA 8-2331. Bids must be received by Nov. 1, 1958.
For sale: 2 bedroom house — backyard fenced, 75 foot lot, paved street. Phone RA 8-3059 after 5 p. m.
Lots For Sale
Colorado City residential lot to trade for lake lot or boat and motor. H. E. Wilson, 3203 Mariana Blvd., Midland.
Real Estate Wanted
Real estate wanted — have few farms and ranches listed. Agent for farms and ranches. Phone RA 8-2735, Merlin O. Wilson.
LEGAL
ORDINANCE
An ordinance prohibiting any person from discharging any gun, pistol, firearm, air rifle or air pistol on or across any public square, street or alley within the city limits of the City of Colorado City, Texas; and prohibiting any person, except any policeman or other peace officer in the actual discharge of his official duty and except any person operating or assisting in the operation of any shooting gallery or other place designed for practice with any of the instrumentalities above named where the location and manner of construction is approved by the city council; and prohibiting any person from aiding, assisting or abetting any other person in the violation of any provision of this ordinance; providing a penalty for any violation of this ordinance; providing that this ordinance shall become effective on the first day of November, 1958; and providing a saving clause.
Section 4. Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
Section 5. THIS ORDINANCE shall become effective on the first day of November, 1958, and shall be in force and effect on and after such date, and which date is not less than ten days from the passage of this ordinance.
Passed and approved, this

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160 acres of land for sale. If interested, write Box 115, Westbrook, Tex.

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958 Page 7

13th day of October, 1958.
Approved:
Trevor T. Crawford
Mayor
ATTEST:
J. F. Merritt
City Clerk

EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page 1)
tional exhibit with ham prizes for benefit of Mitchell County United Fund.
Battery C National Guard display, Williams Water Well Service, Texas Electric Service Company, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation, Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, Farmers Home Administration.
These exhibits will be open to the public at noon Friday, the opening time for the entire fair. And the exhibits will be open to the public for as long as citizens desire to remain Friday and throughout Saturday.
However, the fact that Colorado High and Andrews tangle in a football game Saturday night in Andrews is expected to curtail fair activities Saturday evening.

BB GUN

(Continued from Page 1)
more dangerous to themselves and to the community."
The Legion Post, in the resolution read to council by its adjutant, Tom J. Goss II, urged that city police and other peace officers hold meetings at schools and elsewhere to teach gun safety and marksmanship.
Councilmen joined together in the voicing of a need for youngsters and adults, too, to have more respect for the danger of firearms.
But City Manager Rollin K. Sneath said that smallness of the city police force and its already crowded schedule would indicate a citizen's organization — like the American Rifle Association or the Legion — would be best suited to conduct rifle training for youths at a properly constructed rifle range.
The new ordinance not only prohibits the firing of any gun, pistol, firearm, air rifle or air pistol, but also makes it a violation for any person to assist or abet any other person in the discharging of such weapons.

See us NOW for complete insurance coverage...

★ FIRE INSURANCE
★ AUTO INSURANCE
Collision, comprehensive and liability
C. S. THOMAS INS. AGENCY
120 E. SECOND • Phone RA 8-2591

Magnolia Petroleum Company has been a part of Mitchell County progress for nearly half a century. We have endeavored to do two things: (first) to serve the public with dependable products; and (second) to be a good citizen connected with every forward movement of the area.

We have maintained Land Department headquarters in Colorado City for 34 years. Our pipelines have traversed the county for many years providing outlets for the resources that have meant so much to the progress of the area. Our relations with Mitchell County have been most gratifying to our company. We believe in its continued growth and progress!

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
and
Magnolia Pipe Line Co.

Hospital News

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

BIRTHS

Donald Gene Dering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Dering of 224 West Lafayette Street, born last Thursday weighing five pounds 10 three-fourths ounces.

Debra Sue Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Naylor of Hobbs, N. M., born Monday weighing seven pounds 12 ounces.

Matt Brennan Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allison of Route 3, born Tuesday weighing six pounds 15 one-fourth ounces.

Ronald Earl Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, born Tuesday weighing seven pounds 15 one-half ounces.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs Jr., born Thursday weighing six pounds, six one-half ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Irene Ornelas, medical, admitted last Wednesday.

Ernest Garcia Lopez of Route 3, medical, admitted last Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Fisher of 937 Vine Street, surgical, admitted last Thursday.

Mrs. Anthony Y. Hubbard of Route 1, medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. L. O. Skinner of Odessa, medical, admitted Saturday.

Gary Boecher, medical, admitted Saturday.

Aleja Garnica Perfecto, medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Route 2, medical, admitted Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Williams of 1936 Austin Street, medical, admitted Sunday.

Charles Allard of Route 2, medical, admitted Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Mote, medical, admitted Monday.

Joe Johnson of Loraine, surgical, admitted Monday.

Estelle Williams, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Bailey Thornhill of Ira, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Bill Bain of 1012 Vine Street, accident, admitted Tuesday.

Brooks Dorn of 116 East 12th Street, medical, admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Troy Owens of Route 3, medical, admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyd Padgett of 1033

Vine Street, surgical, admitted Wednesday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mrs. Holt L. Smith of 1413 Pine Street, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Mrs. Stacy Guthrie of 906 East Second Street, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Mrs. Bill G. Dering and baby of 224 West Lafayette Street, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Barbara Ann Parrish of Westbrook, surgical, dismissed last Thursday.

Lee Petti of Long Beach, Calif., surgical, dismissed last Thursday.

Jack Wagner of 1050 East Sixth Street, accident, dismissed last Thursday.

J. Dell Barber of Route 1, medical, dismissed Friday.

Miss Mattie Anderson of 893 East Seventh Street, medical, dismissed Friday.

Howard Williamson of Westbrook, medical, dismissed Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Starnes of Snyder, medical, dismissed Friday.

J. D. Oliver of 743 Elm Street, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. McClain of Sweetwater, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Anthony Hubbard of Route 1, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Bloomer of 1013 Hickory Street, surgical, dismissed Sunday.

Ronnie Stacy of 1022 East 10th Street, accident, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Johnson of 1304 Austin Street, medical, dismissed Monday.

R. L. Brown of 528 Jefferson Street, accident, dismissed Monday.

Dale Bynum of Route 2, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

R. C. O'Daniel of Route 1, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. David Green of Route 3, surgical, dismissed Tuesday.

James D. Wulfjen of Route 3, dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Rex Allison and baby of Route 3, medical, dismissed Wednesday.

W. O. Vaughan of 508 East Ninth Street, medical, dismissed Wednesday.

Sue Ann Beach of 508 East Fifth Street, medical, dismissed Wednesday.

Joe Rivera, medical, dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Orville Naylor and baby of Hobbs, N. M., medical, dismissed Wednesday.

Judy Rodgers of 1221 Hickory Street, medical, dismissed Wednesday.

Andrews Is Leader For Production

A West Texas county is the leading county for oil production in the state.

It is oil-rich Andrews at the New Mexico border.

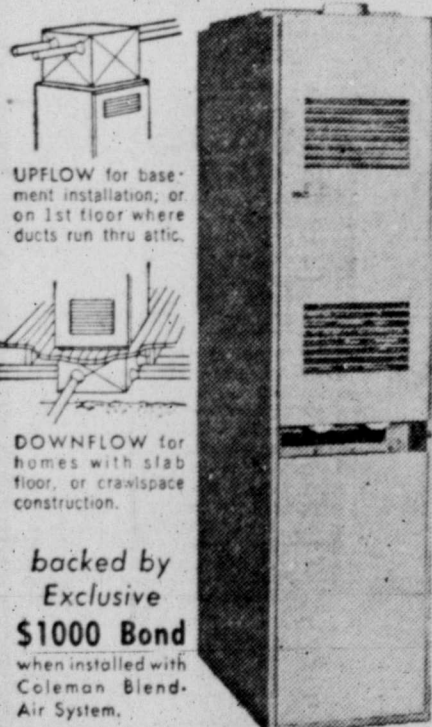
Last year the oil wells in Andrews County produced a total of 66,926,348 barrels of crude.

SIGNS

- * Gold Leaf
- * Truck Lettering
- * Outdoor Boards
- * Display Signs
- * Quick Service

ANDY'S SIGNS
RA 8-3692

20% DISCOUNT



Coleman
Trim Boy
Gas Furnace
NO MONEY DOWN!
Up to 3 years to pay on FHA

for LESS MONEY

ADD COOLING

now or later. Plenum cooling unit fits upflow or downflow Trim Boy models. Operating costs up to 49% LESS than ordinary systems!

Save on heat — have clean, healthful, filtered warmth all through your home. Trim Boy has features of much more expensive furnaces. Extra big heat exchanger, fully automatic controls, filters and blower. Takes as little as 2 1/4 sq. ft. floor space.

Call for FREE Comfort Survey of your Home

IDEAL METAL CO.
160 Elm St. • Phone RA-8-2621

BEST BRANDS FOODS LOWEST PRICES



White Sail

NAPKINS

60-count

9^c



Maxwell House

COFFEE

2-lb.

\$1³⁹

SHORTENING

Armour's Star
3-lb. Can

59^c

Libby's
Sugar Peas 303 can 5 for \$1
Hunt's Tomato Juice 300 can 2 for 25c 9 for \$1
Steele's Pork & Beans 2 1/2 can 23c 5 for \$1
Diamond Vienna Sausage reg. cans 9 for \$1
Libby's Cut Green Beans 303 can 5 for \$1



Our Value Cut
Green Beans 303 can 7 for \$1
Bama Preserves and Jellies 18-oz. jar 3 for \$1
Our Value Peaches 2 1/2 can 3 for 89^c
Our Value Pear Halves 2 1/2 can 39^c
Diamond Sour or Dill Pickles quart jar 29^c

COMPARE QUALITY!

LIQUID VEL RIVER RICE giant size 65c
2-lb. box 37c
Heinz SWEET PICKLES quart 49c
Ellis Jumbo Size TAMALES 2 1/2 can 41c
Rod's SOUR CREAM DRESSING jar 49c



5 PACKS
FOR FRESHNESS
CRISPNESS
FLAVOR

Lb. pkg. 29c

Notebook PAPER

49c size

3 pkgs.
\$1

COMPARE SAVINGS!

Betty Crocker
BOSTON CREAM PIE box 39c
Golden Glory Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 25c
Assorted colors SOFTEE TISSUE 4-roll pkg. 29c
Tom's Home Pac MELLORINE 1/2-gal. 39c
LILY FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.79
Best Maid SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 49c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 3 cans 29c
Light Crust YELLOW MEAL 5-lb. box 39c

Save, Too with

B&B STAMPS

Take advantage of these low everyday prices plus B&B Stamps, good for the added savings of valuable premiums. **DOUBLE B&B STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE!**

FRYERS

Picked Fresh **PRODUCE**

Sweet Potatoes

East Texas Lb. 7^c

Sweet Oranges

Texas Juicy Lb. 15^c

Fresh COCONUTS Lb. 15^c

Ocean Spray Fresh CRANBERRIES Lb. box 25^c

Fresh Green CABBAGE Lb. 5^c

Best Val

BACON

TRAYPAK

Lb.

Rath Blackhawk
Sausage 2-lb. bag 99^c
U.S.D.A. Graded
Loin Steak Lb. 79^c
U.S.D.A. Graded
T-Bone Steak Lb. 79^c
U.S.D.A. Graded
Club Steak Lb. 79^c

• Special Frozen Food Buys! •

Keith's
Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 59^c
Bird's Eye
Chicken Pie 8-oz. pkg. 29^c
Bird's Eye Sliced
Strawberries lb. box 39^c

finer foods **Fuller Foods** fuller values



Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, October 16, 1958

Section Two, Page One

HOMECOMING GAME AT 8 p.m.

Stong Mustangs Host
Wolf Pack Saturday

The highly-ranked Andrews High Mustangs will be trying to add the Colorado Wolves to their list of football victories when they host the Wolves Saturday, 8 p. m. at the Mustangs' annual Homecoming game.

But the Wolves—who have won only one game this season while dropping four—may have a few surprises in store for the talent loaded Mustangs.

Wolf coaches Homer Jefferson and Bob McMillan have been sending the Wolves through "extra rough" practices sessions this week and have revamped the starting lineup in an effort to stop the team's losing ways.

And local sports fans are expecting a closer battle than possibly the Andrews fans anticipate.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but the game was changed to Saturday night when the school selected the Wolves as the homecoming opponent.

Several Wolves rejoined the team this week following recovery from injuries while several others were added to the injury list.

And several changes have been made in the players' positions.

Major change was the switch of end James Shoemaker to fullback, the position that Shoemaker played as a sophomore in 1956.

The regular fullback—Dickie Richardson—is still out with a leg injury. Slightly injured is Bill Davis, sub fullback, but he will be available for service by Saturday night.

Taking over Shoemaker's end is Phillip Bates, 155-pound sophomore.

Bobby Caffey and Mike Wheeler—starting guards—have rejoined the squad after being out with broken hands. Wheeler's cast was taken off this week while Caffey's will come off Friday.

But probable starting guards will be Larry Hardcastle 180-pound junior, and Red Lemons, 170-pound sophomore.

The starting quarterback—still a big question mark on the Wolf team—may be Jerry McKay, 140-pound sophomore. If he doesn't get the



Quartet of Wolf Guards

These four boys have seen duty this year at the guard positions for Colorado High football team. Mike Wheeler, top right, and Red Lemons, bottom right, are likely starters Saturday night against the Andrews High Mustangs. Doug Hodges, top left, and Joe Carrasco, bottom left, have seen action on the B-team this year.

starting nod. Jay Shimer may be called on.

Remainder of the Wolves' starting lineup will remain about the same.

Andrews—to say the least—is loaded.

They were ranked first in the state in Class AAA the first of the season, but losses to Snyder and Levelland have taken some of the lustre off the Mustangs' crown hopes.

They do have the distinction of having the fastest backfield in the state, regardless of school or classification. Three members of the Mustangs' state champion relay team are in the backfield. But they're not good enough to make the starting lineup.

Infact, the Mustangs have eight backs who run the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds or less.

Top man in the Horse backfield is Ronnie Brice, a 165-pounder who is being boomed for all-state honors. He plays

the quarterback in the split-T and the tailback in the Mustangs' TCU spread.

Backing Brice up at the halfbacks slots are Tommy Walker, and Ogden Walker, a couple of lightweights who can clip off the 100 in around 10.2 seconds.

Backing them up are a pair of 10-flat sprinters. Jerry (Jet) Jetton and Larry Shoemaker. Jetton will probably not see action since he broke a leg earlier in the season.

Jimmy Aduddell, a 155-pounder who runs like a 180-pounder, holds down the fullback position. He's backed up by R. E. Merritt, another 10 flat sprinter.

Opening the holes for these flashy little backs to prance through is a strong, fast and big forward wall.

At ends, will be Kenneth Cummins, 155, and Donnie Hollowell, 152, both outstanding pass-catchers.

Starting tackle roles go to

Terry McPerhson, 182, and Bill Martin, 180, while the guards will be Darryl Jeffreys, 177, and Deryl Overcash, 188. All are rated above-average blockers.

Bob Price, 178, anchors the Mustang line at center.

Coach Glenn Frazier has such depth on the team that he has eight big linemen and halfbacks who play nothing but defense.

Tops among that bunch is Robert Burk, 205-pounder who is rated by C-City scouts as the finest defensive boy they've seen all year long.

Other boys who will see defensive duty are Melvin Price, 216; Freddie Munsell, 212; Gary Parrish, 215 and Jerry Byrne, 210.

A capacity crowd is expected for the game in Andrews' plush new oval stadium built on the lines of San Angelo's field.

TO BAYLOR VS. TECH

Mrs. Shields Wins Tickets

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields, 1233 Walnut St., will be enjoying the Baylor vs. Texas Tech game Saturday in Lubbock.

The reason Mrs. Shields knows how to pick the winners in the Record's football guessing contest.

Mrs. Shields won last week's contest with 11 correct picks in the field of 12 games, missing only Texas A.M.'s win over Maryland. And she picked C-City to get beat, 12-8.

Her guess on the score enabled her to win the college tickets since two other contestants picked 11 of 12 tilts.

Taking second was Jimmy House, 845 E. 6th. He missed the same game Mrs. Shields missed, but his key score was Winters 8, C-City 6. He wins a one year subscription to the Record.

Mrs. Glenn Thomas, a consistent winner in the contest over the past few years, missed only the C-City-Winters game to take third place with two movie passes.

Don Jones, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, actually had the best key score (22-8) among the top entries but he missed two games—Maryland vs. A&M and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

Jones wins fourth place, two movie passes.

Thirteen other contestants missed only two games, but were further off on the key score. They were Janet Earle McMullen, James E. McMullen, B. J. Taplin, Bobby McNeese, Jimmy Galey, Jerry Lady, Shorty Thomason, Bob Reilly, Toby Dearen, Thomas E. Dowty, Glenn Thomas, Mrs. Rodger Woodall and Gladys Miller.

Winning honorable mention with nine correct picks were: Joe Salter, Mrs. E. J. Lelek, E. J. Lelek, Frank Harper, Pat Shields, Virgle Hendley, Harold Hendley, Allen Sheppard, Mrs. Bill Everett, Willis Jones, Ed Rothwell, Steve Smith, Kerry Kendrick, J. V. Bolin Jr., Ted Stone, Howard Cain, A. M. Holman, Jess Bolin Sr., Harlan Morgan, Jerry C. Putman, Mrs. Julius Smith.

First prize this week is two reserve seat tickets to the Hardin-Simmons vs. Wichita University game Oct. 25 in Abilene.

Key game, of course, is Colorado City vs. Andrews. Top Southwest Conference battles spice the entry blank in a week that could produce a lot of upsets.

Strong Rams, Bears Meet in Pro Game

The rampaging Los Angeles Rams, fresh from a 42-28 win over the Detroit Lions, will take on the powerful Chicago Bears on Sunday's televised game over CBS. The Bears themselves were busy defeating the 49-ers in last week's TV.

Both teams stand at two wins and one loss, and the game promises to be a high-scoring affair.

The game can be seen in this area over station KPAR.

Official Entry Blank

*Colorado City	Andrews
Odessa Ector at	Lake View
Midland at	Snyder
Monahans at	Lamesa
Ballinger at	Cisco
Hardin-Simmons at	Mississippi
McMurry at	East Texas State
Arkansas at	Texas
Baylor at	Texas Tech
Rice at	S.M.U.
T.C.U. at	Texas A&M
ACC at	SW Louisiana

* Key Game—list score

Name _____
Address _____

Quality
FOOD BUYS

SAVE HERE!

COFFEE

FOLGERS

Lb.
Can79^c

Kimbell's Shortening	3-lb. can	65 ^c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	303 can	24 ^c

Kimbell's Pork & Beans	15 1/2-oz. can	10 ^c
Tuxedo Tuna Fish	6-oz. can	19 ^c

★ ALWAYS FINE VALUES IN MORGAN'S MARKET!

OLEO
Wilson's
Lb. Ctn. 19^c

BACON
Hormel's
Value, lb. 49^c

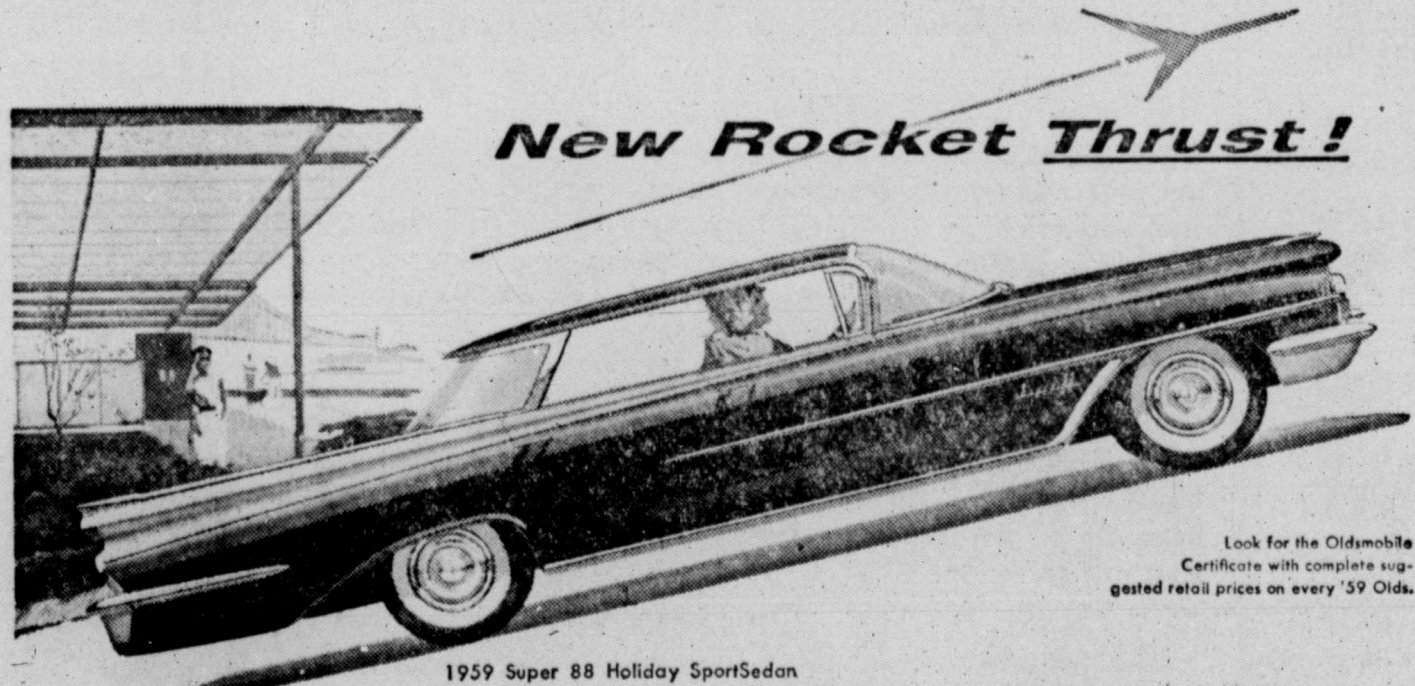
Chuck Roast	Lb.	49 ^c	Round Steak	Lb.	89 ^c
Arm Roast	Lb.	59 ^c	T-Bone Steak	Lb.	85 ^c
Beef Ribs	Lb.	39 ^c	Loin Steak	Lb.	85 ^c
Ground Beef	Lb.	45 ^c	Rib Steak	Lb.	75 ^c

S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE AT MORGAN'S!

Delicious Apples	Lb.	12 ^c
Juicy Lemons	Lb.	12 ^c
Fresh Green Cabbage	Lb.	5 ^c

Morgan's Drive-In
Grocery & Market

There's new mobility in OLDSmobility for '59!

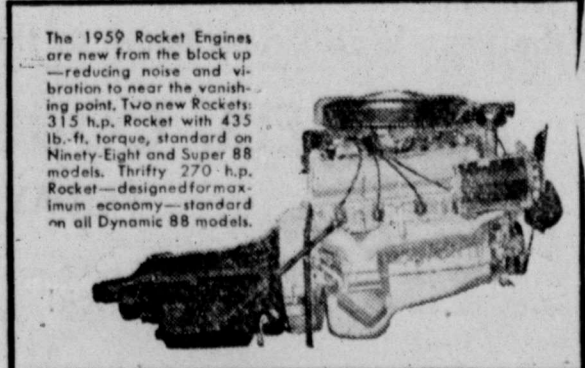


1959 Super 88 Holiday Sport Sedan

New Rocket Thrift!

Now... more power and new thrift from the Rocket Engine! Yes, there's more power available for you when you need it. But this is combined with an easy-breathing, easy-on-the-gas system of manifolding and valving—plus an exclusive new 2-stage automatic choke—for improved economy during warm-up!

But all the explaining in the world can't match a trial drive in the smoothest, quietest Rocket Engine Olds ever built. So, are you ready? Let's go... visit your Olds dealer now!



Quadri-Jet Action!
Here's "right now" action and power under your direct command in this 4-barrel carburetor, standard equipment on Ninety-Eight and Super 88 Oldsmobile models.

Econ-o-way Savings!
Here's genuine fuel-saving thrift, plus all the snap you'll want in this improved two-barrel Econ-o-way Carburetor, standard equipment on Dynamic 88s.

DISCOVER THE ADDED VALUES IN **OLDSMOBILE FOR '59**
AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER'S

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO., 877 EAST SECOND ST.

TUNE IN THE "NEW OLDS SHOW," STARRING PATTI PAGE • EVERY WEEK ON ABC-TV!

Stations Planned For Fine Service

Service stations, like the automobiles that cross their driveways, have undergone some notable improvements in design during the postwar years.

Today's stations are lower, longer, more streamlined, and have the modern "open" look.

Their uncluttered driveways are wide and easy to drive into, gasoline pumps are more accessible, and in general all facilities are arranged to give the motorist better service.

Customers, especially, have had ample opportunity to notice the trend to the more convenient, more attractive new-style stations.

It is economically impractical and physically impossible for all service stations to be built exactly alike. Sales Department engineers of individual companies, however, managed to retain a distinctive family resemblance in their respective company's station designs they have developed in recent years. These approved plans cover a wide range of requirements—from a simple, two-pump, economy model station to the large deluxe model with as many as 12 pumps and gleaming walls of glass and porcelain.

The type of new station to be built on any selected site depends largely on the volume of business that station can be expected to do. But there are other considerations, too. Often the shape and situation of the site determines what kind of station can be built.

Sometimes the sales engineers are confronted with a site offering such unusual problems that none of the ready-made designs will fit. In that case, they adapt the standard features as necessity requires.

Since a typical modern service station represents a capital investment of something like \$50,000, every feature must be carefully considered for its practical and economic value. This doesn't always mean that the cheapest is best.

Regardless of the normal grade of the site, pumpside areas at service stations are never allowed to have an appreciable slope. Although this specification often requires expensive grading work in building a station, it is practical economy to do it. A tilted automobile fuel tank can't be completely filled, and most customers buy gasoline on a "fill it up" basis. A sloping driveway beside the pumps can cause the loss of many gallons of sales over a period of time.

In comparison with pre-war models, the new and remodeled modern stations have many design features that improve efficiency and appearance. You may have noticed some of these: Pump islands are more accessible and better arranged; canopies are lower and less bulky; lighting is better; lubrication and washing facilities are enclosed; offices are neater, more "open" in effect; storage areas have been redesigned to take care of modern requirements.

The evolution of today's service station designs has been one of steady, continuing progress. Most of the improvements have been made at the suggestion of customers and the men who operate stations. As a result, the new designs not only improve the appearance, they help the operators give better service to more customers with fewer steps.

Corner Drug
Fifth & Walnut St.
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS

Quotations by Will Rogers
1879-1935
Copyright 1958-10W2

* **Palace** * FRIDAY
* THEATRE * SATURDAY
* DOWNTOWN • DIAL RA 8 2605 * Oct. 17-18

THE BIG GUNS CRASH HEAD ON!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
BADMAN'S COUNTRY

NEVILLE BRAND • BUSTER CRABBE • KARIN BOOTH
A PERFECT PRODUCTION • PRODUCED BY ROBERT E. KENT • DIRECTED BY FRED F. SEARS

* **Lone Wolf** * THURSDAY
* DRIVE-IN * FRIDAY
* EAST HWY 80 • DIAL RA 8-4142 * Oct. 16-17

— Double Feature —
"STREET OF SINNERS" "ENEMY FROM SPACE"
George Montgomery Brian Donlevy

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
— Double Feature —
"RUNNING TARGET" "THE LINEUP"
Doris Dowling Eli Wallach
Arthur Franz Robert Keith



Building for the Future

Another refining unit goes up. The oil industry's building, expansion, and development programs never stop, for oilmen are well aware that the demands of tomorrow are going to exceed those of today by far — and they want to be prepared to handle them. It has been estimated that oil companies will have to spend nearly \$80 billion by 1965 to supply our needs.

AT FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

Church Leaders, Teachers Named

By MRS. J. C. WOMACK
Record Correspondent

CUTHBERT — Officers and teachers for Fairview Baptist Church have been announced for the ensuing year.

Serving as deacons are C. P. Wiggins, B. W. Jackson, B. W. Farmer, Jake Autry and R. E. McMillan.

Rev. Bill Worrell, pastor of the church, also is serving as Sunday School superintendent.

Training Union leader is Jake Autry, church clerk is B. W. Farmer and church pianist is Miss Kay Wiggins.

Teachers are Jake Autry, men's class; Mrs. R. E. McMillan, women's class; Rev. Worrell, young people's class; Mrs. Jake Autry, junior class; Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, primary class.

Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. McMillan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan and son, Bobby and Steve of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clifton of Jai, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carpenter of Colorado City were guests last week in the Cecil Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berry were hosts Sunday to a group of friends.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. Pratt of Midland, Mrs. L. Horne and Mrs. Gladys Walker of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sparks and Mrs. Jerold Sparks of Colorado City.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack were Mrs. Womack's brother and family — Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Franklin and son, Joseph Charles, of Socorro, N.

Mrs. Ira Crowder of

Elmdale Pastor Is Guest Minister

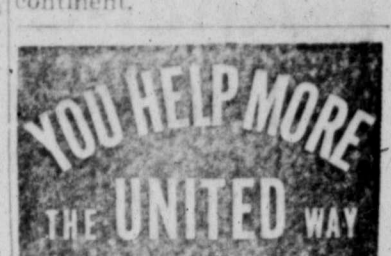
Rev. Paul Nelson of Elmdale conducted services at First Baptist Church in Lorraine Sunday. The church does not have a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. Bobby Rine in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clifton of Mississippi visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shepherd in Lorraine.

Mrs. Ira Crowder of

Odessa visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Lily Bennett, in Lorraine.

Brazil occupies 47 per cent of the entire South America continent.



"The Quiet Man"

John Wayne • Maureen O'Hara

Saturday Midnite and Monday

Joy Theatre — Roscoe

We went right to Pork Country to bring you finest meat for this sale...



SAFEWAY PORK SALE

Pork Picnics 33¢

Fresh — Half or Whole, Shank on Lb.

Capitol Sliced Bacon 55¢ Better Than an Alarm Clock at Breakfast Time

Pork Roast 45¢ Boston Butt — Perfect for Your Sunday Dinner or Anytime

Pork Steak 49¢ Butt Cut — Thursday, Friday And Saturday Special Buy

Fresh Pork
SPARERIBS 49¢
Buy, Try, Compare, Why Pay More.
Small and Lean — Lb.

Sliced Apples 35¢
Comstock — Zestful and Tasty — Ideal for Pies

Hen Turkeys 45¢
Manor House — USDA Inspected and Graded — Ready to Cook — 8 to 12 Pound Average — Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

Crisco Shortening 79¢ 3 Lb. Can
Edwards Coffee 79¢ 1 Lb. Can
Airway Instant Coffee 79¢ 6 Oz. Jar
Empress Apple Jelly 25¢ 20 Oz. Jar
Bayer Aspirin 49¢ 100 Ct. Bottle

Here's "CROSS-OUT" Game No. TWELVE!

If you have 5 numbers in a row down, across or diagonally on your card you have a winning card. Turn card over to see what you have won and mail card as directed. You will receive your prize soon!

0	2	4	6	8
10	12	14	16	22
26	28	30	32	34
40	46	48	50	52
54	66	70	72	74
82	86	88	90	92

THIS IS THE LAST "CROSS-OUT" GAME!

Top Quality Values!

White Cake Mix 33¢ Swansdown — Yellow or Devils Food 25 Oz. Box
Angel Food Cake Mix 55¢ Swansdown — Lemon Chip 14 Oz. Box
Swansdown Cake Mix 51¢ Angel Food 17 Oz. Box
Cake Mixes 39¢ Swansdown — Apple Chip, Lemon Flare, Banana, or Orange Coconut 19 Oz. Box
Frozen-Rite Rolls 29¢ Parker House or Clo-leaf 22 Oz. Box
Ajax Cleanser 31¢ Gels Dirt Fast 2 14 Oz. Cans
Town House Sauerkraut 14¢ 303 Can

Applesauce 25¢ 2 300 Cans
Highway — A Delicious Blend of Mellow Apples

White Hominy 15¢ 2 303 Cans
Highway — Extra Tender Delicious Any Time

Giant Tide 73¢ 73¢
Detergent — Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

Wolf Plain Chili 53¢ No. 2 Can
Plain — Delicious Cool Weather Treat

Wolf Tamales 23¢ No. 1 1/2 Can
Perfect with Chili for a One-Dish Meal in Seconds

Ranch Style Beans 27¢ Real Western Flavor 2 300 Cans

Barbecue Beef 73¢ Ireland's Chipped or Sliced 300 Cans

Iced Tea Blend 59¢ Canterbury 1/2 Lb. Box

Supreme Club Crackers 37¢ Salted Just Right 1 Lb. Box

Muffin Mix 33¢ Betty Crocker — Date, Orange or Raisin Bran 14 Oz. Box

Beef Tacos 53¢ Maras — Frozen 13 1/2 Oz. Box

Peanut Butter 43¢ 18 Oz. Jar
Real Roast — Perfect for Those After-School Snacks

Hydrox Cookies 37¢ 12 Oz. Cello
Sunshine

Potato Chips 25¢ 4 Oz. Pkg.
Morton's — Ideal for Weight-Watchers

Lucerne Buttermilk 41¢ 1/2 Gal.
Bulk — Have You Tried a Delicious Caramel Apple?

Kraft Caramels 29¢ No. 1 1/2 Can
Chicken of Sea Green Label

Chunk Style Tuna 33¢ No. 1 1/2 Can

Beans 84¢ 10 Lb. Bag
Pinto — Nutritious, Delicious, Economical Food

Pure Lard 49¢ 3 Lb. Can
Armour's Star — Perfect for All Your Frying Needs

Flour 159¢ 25 Lb. Bag
Kitchen Craft — For Better Baking Every Time

Everybody Loves Her!

Sweet Judy Doll 499¢ Each
25" Tall, All Vinyl Body, With Jointed Legs, Arms, and Torso, Vinyl Head.

Lime Sherbet 59¢ 1/2 Gal. Can
Party Pride Perfect Dessert

Finest Produce In Town!

Jonathan Apples 39¢ 4 Lb. Box
Crisp, Gleaming Red and Full of Flavor... Take Advantage of this Special Week-End Buy!

Texas Yams 25¢ 3 Lb. Box
Special Buy! Perfect for Baking

Fresh Cranberries 25¢ 1 Lb. Cello
Ideal for Cranberry Sauce

Vel Beauty Bar 39¢ 2 Bar. Box
Toilet Soap

Fab Detergent 75¢ Giant Box
For a Whiter Wash

Vel Detergent 32¢ Large Box
Ideal for Dishes, Tubs

Vel Liquid Detergent 69¢ 22 Oz. Can
Pink —

Sweet Potatoes 29¢ No. 3 Sweet Can
Town House — Whole

Ritz Crackers 29¢ 12 Oz. Box
Nabisco

Show Boat Rice 31¢ 2 Lb. Cello
Short Grain

Van Zee Cheese 69¢ 2 Lb. Box
Spread So Easy

Caramel Nut Roll 39¢ 11 Oz. Pkg.
Pillsbury

Bakery Feature of the Week!

CLOVERLEAF ROLLS 19¢ 13 Oz. Pkg.
Stylark — Brown and Serve — 6 and 6 — Regular 23c

Butter & Egg Bread 19¢ 1 Lb. Loaf
Stylark

Slenderway Bread 24¢ 1 Lb. Loaf
Stylark

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

* Chicken Noodle — 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 3 Pkg. 42¢

* Tomato Vegetable — 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 2 Pkg. 35¢

* Beef Vegetable 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 2 Pkg. 35¢

* Onion Soup 4 Oz. Box 15¢

* Green Pea 4 Oz. Box 15¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers. Prices effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 16-17-18 in Colorado City

STUDENTS OF '22, '43, '44

After-Game Reunions, Sunday Tea Fete Homecoming Classes

LORAIN — Mrs. Virgil Walker was host for a reunion of several members of the Class of 1922 attending the Loraine High homecoming over the weekend.

The class party was Saturday night in the Walker home following the Loraine-Stanton football game.

Guests viewed photos of their school days and recalled memories.

Refreshments were served to the following Class of '22 members — Mrs. Fred Helt, the former Connie Baird, now

of San Antonio; Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Sweetwater, the former Alma Smith.

Mrs. L. J. Taylor of Colorado City, the former Emma Smith; Mrs. Malcolm Bruce of Colorado City, the former Mary Ethel Richards; and Mrs. Fay McCollum, the former Fay Spikes, and Mrs. Harold Martin, the former Cecil Mahon, both of Loraine.

Also attending were Mrs. Lowell Baird of Big Spring, Malcolm Bruce and Virgil Walker.

Members of Loraine High's 1944 graduating class gathered for a reunion Saturday night in the school cafeteria after the game.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ray McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson of Andrews; Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan; Mrs. Maxine Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Beights of Midland; Jack Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton of Loraine.

Plans were made for the class to conduct its 1959 reunion at next year's school homecoming.

Members of the Class of '43 were guests at a tea Sunday afternoon in the Loraine school cafeteria.

Hosts for the fete were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Attending were Bryan Mahon and son of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and children, Sylvia and Ricki, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockrey and sons, Jim and Bill, of Westbrook; Mrs. Jack Gulley and children of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Meadows and son, Stevie, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, all of Loraine.

Crude Value High

What is the value of the crude oil produced in Texas during 1957?

Just about 3.4 billion dollars, according to best estimates by the oil industry.



Half of Nation Oil

Of all the nation's oil reserves (not counting Alaska), 49.5 per cent are in Texas. The Lone Star state has 17.8 billion barrels of oil re-

Reserves in Texas

This includes 14.5 billion barrels of crude oil and 3.3 billion barrels of liquids from natural gas.

Skimming Is Important In Refining

"Skimming" in the refining industry is just like taking the cream off the top of a pail of milk, and that's probably where the term originated.

Early refining operations consisted solely of the distillation process and the products which first boils off the crude are referred to as the lighter constituents of the oil. Hence, distillation to the point where the lighter products such as gasoline and kerosene are removed is called skimming.

The process also is referred to as "topping", although that term also is used occasionally in reference to the complete fractional distillation of the whole oil except for a heavy residue.

Products derived from crude oil via distillation are called "straight run" products. They all are present in the raw crude and no chemical changes are involved in their production. Of course, due to the high temperatures necessary for distillation, a few chemical changes do take place. However, these are incidental and are not objectives of the operation.



You receive the best in auto service every week at Bob Thompson's Humble Service Station. Drive in today under the Humble sign!

BOB THOMPSON'S

Humble Service Station
292 East Second



during this
OIL PROGRESS WEEK!

TO THE OIL MEN

- IN THE RIG
- IN THE FIELD
- IN THE OFFICES

... we say thanks for the fine job you're doing in this great West Texas area. We at Myers are proud to serve you with the finest auto parts available. We pledge continued fine service in the future!

MYERS AUTO PARTS

245 Hickory • Phone RA 8-2662

Officers and Members of the ... WEST CENTRAL TEXAS OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

IN OBSERVANCE OF OUR
25th Anniversary

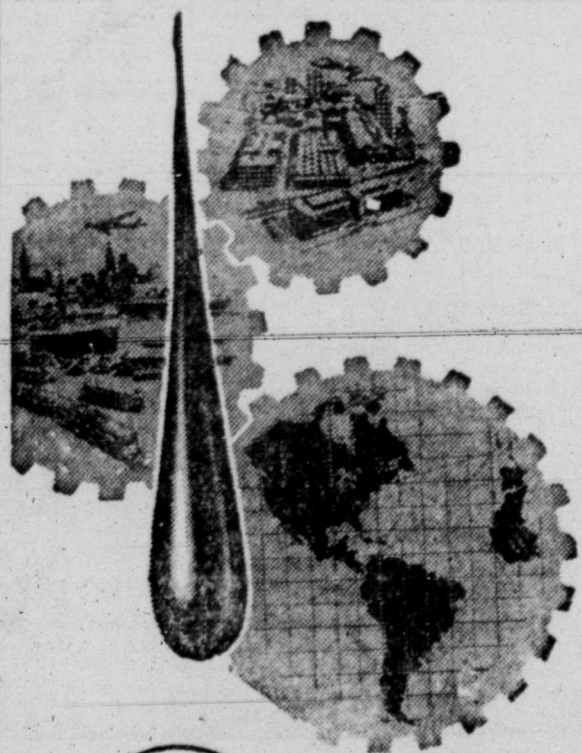
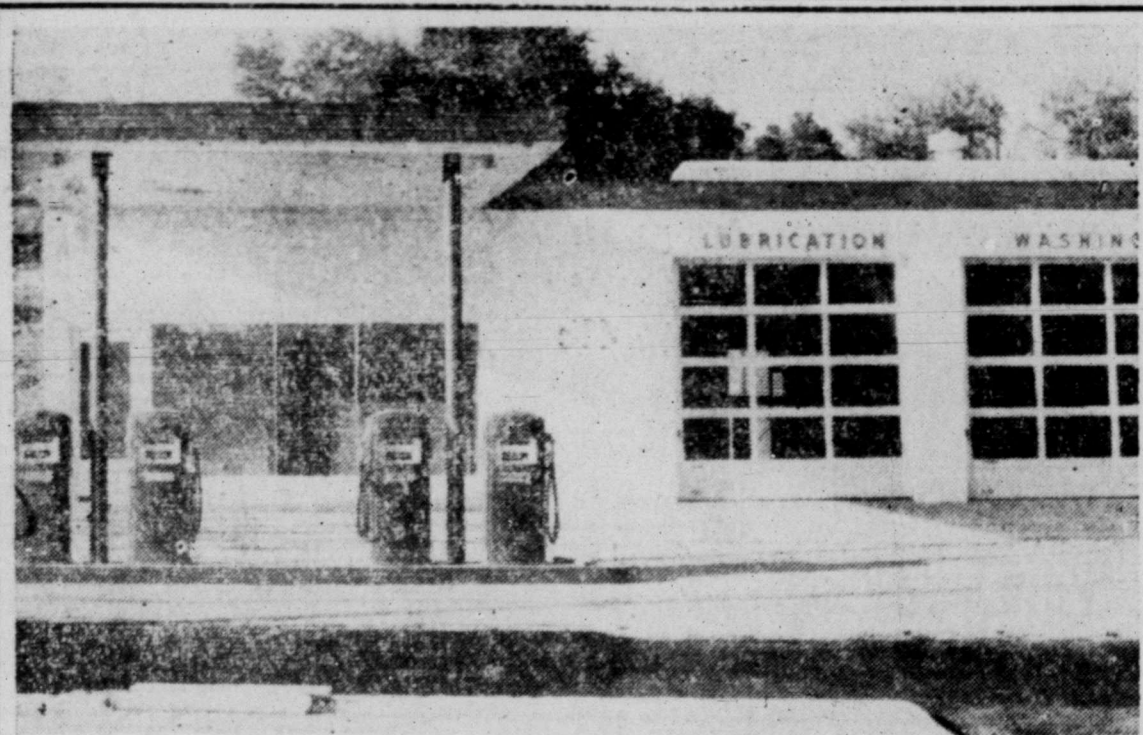
... wish to express our sincere appreciation for the faith and confidence shown our organization by the many business firms and individuals in West Central Texas.

Too, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the many business people who assisted us in our efforts to gain support for the Ikard Bill in the past session of Congress.

Again ... we say,

"THANK YOU, WEST CENTRAL TEXANS"

J. S. Lauderdale, President
William G. Arnot, Vice-President
R. J. Dilger, Vice-President
James E. Russell, Vice-President
W. W. Wilson, Jr., Vice-President
Kirk Jordan, Executive Secretary



WE JOIN THE NATION
IN SALUTING

The Oil Industry

during

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCTOBER 12-18



We receive and store oil products — like the gasoline that powers your car and the fuel that runs the farmer's tractor — and then we distribute these products. That's how we carry out our part in America's progressive oil industry!

COL-TEX GASOLINES ARE MANUFACTURED
IN COLORADO CITY BY COLORADO CITY LABOR!

Col-Tex. Wholesale Station

Second and Hickory Sts. • W. H. Boney, Manager



Protection Plus

Wearing protective gear similar to that of baseball catchers, Bucknell University linemen get set for a workout in Lewisburg, Pa. The padding enables the coach to send the men into heavy contact drill early in the season.

REPLACEMENTS ARE APPOINTED

Mayor L. R. Messimer and Two Employees Quit at Westbrook

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Three city officials have resigned their offices at Westbrook.

They are L. R. Messimer, who was elected mayor last April, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, city clerk and tax assessor-collector.

Messimer was elected mayor on a write-in vote over former mayor W. E. Rucker last spring and later was an unsuccessful candidate for county precinct commissioner. Appointed to fill Messimer's unexpired term, on the West-

brook council was Altis Clemmer. Other members are Sam Oden and Oren Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweat were named city clerk and tax assessor succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden Sunday were David Oden of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goswick and children of Big Spring.

Mrs. T. L. Ramsey returned to her home in Clyde Saturday after visiting for a week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Accompanying her to Clyde were Mrs. Clemmer and son, Richard.

Doc Alvis is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Visiting with him Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Altis Clemmer and son, Richard.

Guest speaker Sunday even-

ing at Westbrook First Baptist Church was Rev. Hoyt K. Wilde, pastor of the Blue Ridge Baptist Church in North Carolina.

Wilde was a guest here of his brother-in-law, Rev. Gene Henson, pastor of the church. Also here for the week end was the ministers' nephew, Victor Owen, of North Carolina.

Helicopter Duty

John K. Moore, USN, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ellis of 835 E. 7th st., Colorado City, is serving with Helicopter Utility Squadron Two at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. This squadron provides helicopter units to ships of the Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets.

Bottle charts are maps showing the courses of sealed bottles thrown in the ocean. Want to move a mountain? Tell several small boys about five years of age not to touch it under any circum-

BEST FOR YOUR HOME

Here Are Tips in Buying New Range

In buying a new gas range, here is a list of things to look for as recommended by the American Gas Association.

It will help you select the gas range best suited for your family's need during the fall range roundup sale — "Trade Up Time."

Buy a range with automatic ignition of top, oven and broiler burners. It's a convenient, time saving device.

Look for the American Gas Association seal of approval which indicates the range has passed exhaustive tests for durability, safety and performance.

Consider the new top burner heat control which automatically regulates the heat to a desired temperature. This device makes every pot and pan an automatic appliance. It eliminates overcooking and undercooking and frees the homemaker from "pot watching."

Select the size and number of burners you want. Most ranges have one large and

three regular burners, with simmer burners in the center. But many models offer up to eight top burners, in a variety of arrangements, to give maximum cooking space and convenience.

Consider, too, the new super hi-speed burners which are the fastest on the market today. For those who count the seconds in brewing a pot of coffee, for boiling water and similar cooking, the new hi-speed burners provide the ideal answer.

Be sure the burners are properly adjusted for the type of fuel to be used. Investigate the burner controls that have two or three click positions which quickly indicate the setting the homemaker desires.

Make sure the height of the broiler pan is adjustable. Some ranges offer up to ten different positions, others swing out, one is equipped with a simplified elevator that allows meats to be raised or lowered as broiling or use of rotisserie requires.

Gift Shower Couple at Westbrook

WESTBROOK — A pre-nuptial gift shower here Friday complimented Miss Juanita Andrews and Rev. Max Browning.

Rev. Browning, pastor of Westbrook First Methodist Church, and Miss Andrews were married Sunday evening.

The gift shower was in the First Methodist Educational Building with members of Westbrook's three churches in the house party.

Assisting were Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, Mrs. L. R. Messimer, Mrs. Orl Rees, Mrs. Pent Hines, Mrs. Junior Dorn, Mrs. Louis Rees, Mrs. John Latty, Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mrs. M. P. Dorn, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Airhart.

Mrs. C. E. Rich registered guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over yellow and marked by an arrangement of yellow yard flowers. Chosen colors of the bride, yellow and green, were

Colorado City Record, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958 Page 5

the theme for decorations. Napkins were engraved with "Nita and Max."

Among out of town guests were Rev. Browning's mother from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinney of Abilene.

Donor is W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Water Conservation District. The book is "Geology and Underground Waters of the Northern Llano Estacado," by Charles Laurence Baker.

The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology published it in 1915. Broadhurst's gift copy has been placed in the Tech library as a reference for petroleum industry representatives, geologists and farmers.

Considering the meager facts he had to go on, Baker's accuracy in geologic data is amazing, Broadhurst said. The book is one of the first comprehensive reports on High Plains ground water.

Plains Water Data Ready For Oil Men

Hard-to-find facts on High Plains water — which plays an important part in oil production of that area — are now available at Texas Tech, thanks to the gift of a rare book.

DR. O. H. MAJORS

DR. M. L. MAJORS

Drs. Majors & Majors

OPTOMETRISTS

"Vision Specialists"

Call RA 8-4255 For Appointment

Offices at 157 Elm St.

Colorado City, Texas

OIL PROGRESS WEEK -- OCTOBER 8 - 12



only with GAS...no hangover heat when it's off...it's off!

Only the instant response of the magic GAS flame gives you the precise control you want over cooking temperatures. Turn it up... it goes up immediately... turn it down... it goes down the same way. There's no lingering heat from the burner... or in your kitchen. Enjoy the cooler, cleaner benefits of a modern, low cost GAS range in your home now. Come in during our special TRADE-UP TIME gas range sale. You'll find low, low prices on new ranges... big, big trade-up allowances for your old range.



And ultra-modern gas built-ins give you all these flame-fast features in addition to more spacious working areas.

another miracle of modern

GAS

See Your Gas Range Dealer or LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

The Brightest New Star in the Range World

MODEL 9102

\$239.95

WITH TRADE

Jupiter SERIES



O'KEEFE & MERRITT
Starline '58
GAS RANGE

Starfeatures FOR STAR PERFORMANCE:

- ★ Exclusive One-Piece Lift Top
- ★ 3 O'Keefe & Merritt Burners
- ★ 1 Giant Harper Center Simmer Burner
- ★ Built-in Aluminum Griddle
- ★ Pin-Point Pilots
- ★ Smokeless Low-Broiler

Shining examples of what you'll find on the fabulous new O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Ranges at

AS LITTLE AS

\$1

DOWN!

36 MONTHS TO PAY!



See other O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Ranges now at

Kirschbaum
APPLIANCE STORE
"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

See it FRIDAY!



... the '59 PLYMOUTH

They said "it couldn't be done." But PLYMOUTH did it . . . PLYMOUTH "has" improved on the Forward Look with new features, new comforts, new firsts in the automotive field! Visit Frank Motor Company Friday or Saturday and discover great new performance in the Advanced '59, greatest and most stylish in the low-priced field.

- * NEW SWIVEL SEATS
- * GREAT NEW PERFORMANCE
- * OTHER NEW FEATURES

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MOTOR CO.

245 CHESTNUT

MITCHELL COUNTY

FAIR

Civic House
& Armory

Friday and Saturday
Exhibits, displays and
entertainment for all
the family. Don't miss
it!

Average Texas Well To 4,207 Feet

Average depth of oil wells drilled in Texas last year was 4,207 feet. About one-fourth of Texas wells in 1957 were wildcat, those which seek to discover new fields. Approximately 5,000 wildcat wells were drilled in Texas in 1957. Only about 14 per cent of those found oil or gas. Crude reserves in Texas increased 9.2 barrels for each has been 17 barrels. Average for the last 10 years foot of well drilled in 1957.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR

4-H Youths, Simon and Mahon Win Top Honors at Loraine

By MRS. C. C. HAMILTON
Record Correspondent

LORAIN — A. D. Simon and John Mahon won first prizes in the farm products show of the annual Loraine Community Fair Friday and Saturday.

Earning top honors in the livestock show was Linton Ray Webb, 4-H Club youth and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb.

Simon displayed the first place both of products in the dry land farming competition. Mahon showed the champion booth in the irrigated farm products division.

Webb exhibited the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 junior Duroc gilts, the first place junior Duroc boar.

In addition, the 4-H Club youth exhibited the champion Duroc sow and boar in the senior division.

Thomas Vest, Future Farmer, earned first place with his junior Hampshire gilts and Webb won first, second and third place honors with his crossbred junior gilts.

Other winners in the fair were:

Shetland pony — Rodney Walker, first. Quarter horse — Larry Blair, first. White leg-horn layers — Ben Clopton, first; Kenneth Johnson, second. White rock layers — Walker Clopton, first. Ducks —

Walter Clopton, first and second.

Buck rabbits — Walter Clopton, first; Ben Clopton second; Doe rabbits — Kenneth Johnson, first; Walter Clopton, second; Ben Clopton, third. Fryers — Walter Clopton, first and second; Ben Clopton, third.

Milo hybrid heads (junior) — Wayne Wallingsford, first and third; Marvin Wallingsford, second. Caprock milo heads — Bob Rankin, first. 7078 milo heads — John Mahon, first. Cushaws — Frank Castro, first and second; Jack Linam, third.

Sweet potatoes — J. W. Rankin, first. Yellow delicious apples — Mrs. T. F. Finley, first; Mrs. Della Claxton, second; Mrs. Grady Sparks, third; Persimmons — Allen Beatty, first; Edward Beatty, second. Native peaches — A. D. Simon, first; Burkett pecans — Tom Bennett, first; Peaches — Miss Annie Jarratt, first.

Chili pepper — Mrs. Dan Butler, first; Mrs. O. J. Hamrick, second, third and fourth. Bell pepper — Miss Annie Jarratt, first; Lima beans — Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, first. Bell tomatoes — Antonio Quintana, first. Squash — Mrs. Jack Linam, first; John Mahon, second. Pumpkins — A. D. Simon, first; Open bolls of cotton — Marvin Wallingsford, first and second. Peanuts — Thomas Vest, first, and Bob Vest, second; sorghum alum — Rodney Walker, first.

Winning a first place in both displays was North Loraine Home Demonstration Club. In second place was Baumann Home Demonstration Club.

Loraine Future Farmers won first, second and third in educational booths.

Future Homemakers Association of Loraine High won first place in informational booth competition. Boy Scouts won second.

Mrs. Lester Webb won first in individual handwork. First in dressmaking was Orieta Martin, 4-H girl, followed by Charla Martin, second; Charlette Sursa, third, and Sandy Marcum, fourth.

ratt, first; Lima beans — Mrs.

Raymond Wheeler, first. Bell tomatoes — Antonio Quintana, first. Squash — Mrs. Jack Linam, first; John Mahon, second. Pumpkins — A. D. Simon, first; Open bolls of cotton — Marvin Wallingsford, first and second. Peanuts — Thomas Vest, first, and Bob Vest, second; sorghum alum — Rodney Walker, first.

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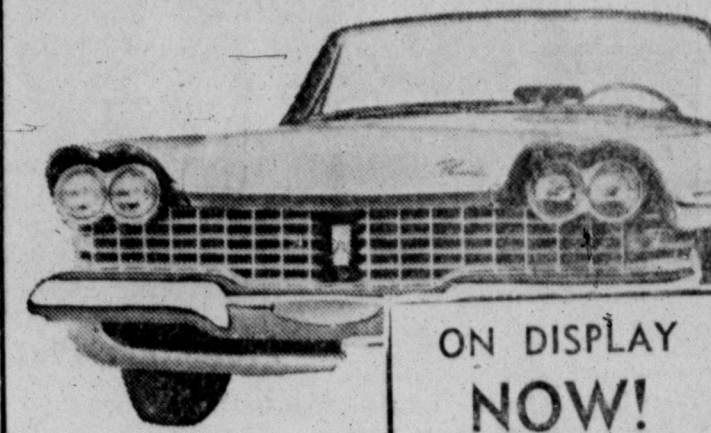
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Chili pepper — Mrs. Dan Butler, first; Mrs. O. J. Hamrick, second, third and fourth. Bell pepper — Miss Annie Jar-

Pipe Line Mileage Totals 56,000

Fifty-six thousand miles of oil pipe lines cross the state of Texas. Of this total, 33,000 miles are trunk lines and 23,000 miles are gathering lines. The pipe that gathers oil from the fields. An additional 24,000 miles of pipe lines transport gas in Texas.

'59 Plymouth
Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

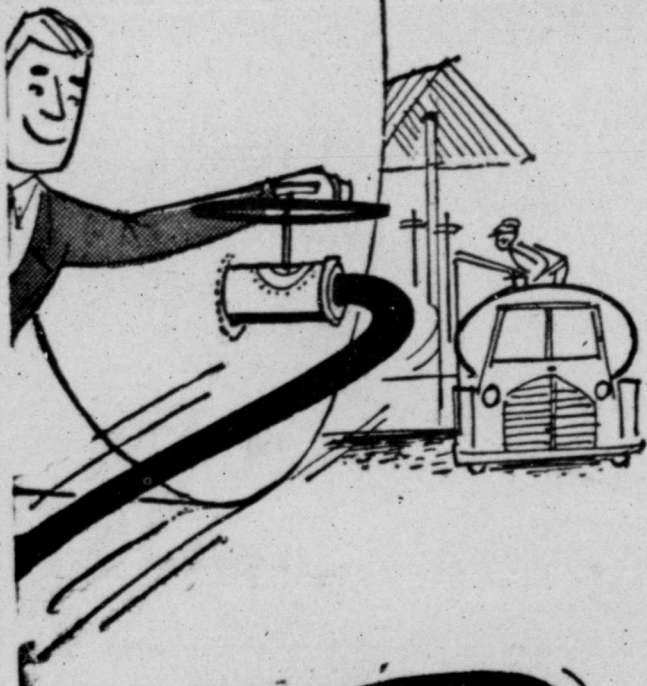


We invite you to drive out to Wallace Motor Company to see the "new" 1959 PLYMOUTH... again the style leader in the low-price field... Still first with new features and a greater, more powerful beauty than ever before!

WALLACE
MOTOR CO.

Big Spring Hwy.

Meet the man behind the man behind the pump



- That's us. As your Humble wholesale representative, we receive and store oil products—like the gasoline that powers your car and tractor—in our bulk plant. And we see to it that these products are delivered wherever, whenever, they are needed—in any weather, in any emergency.
- Because we're local businessmen, we know the kinds of products and service our neighbors want. That's how we compete for your business. And that's how we can best play our part in America's progressive oil industry.

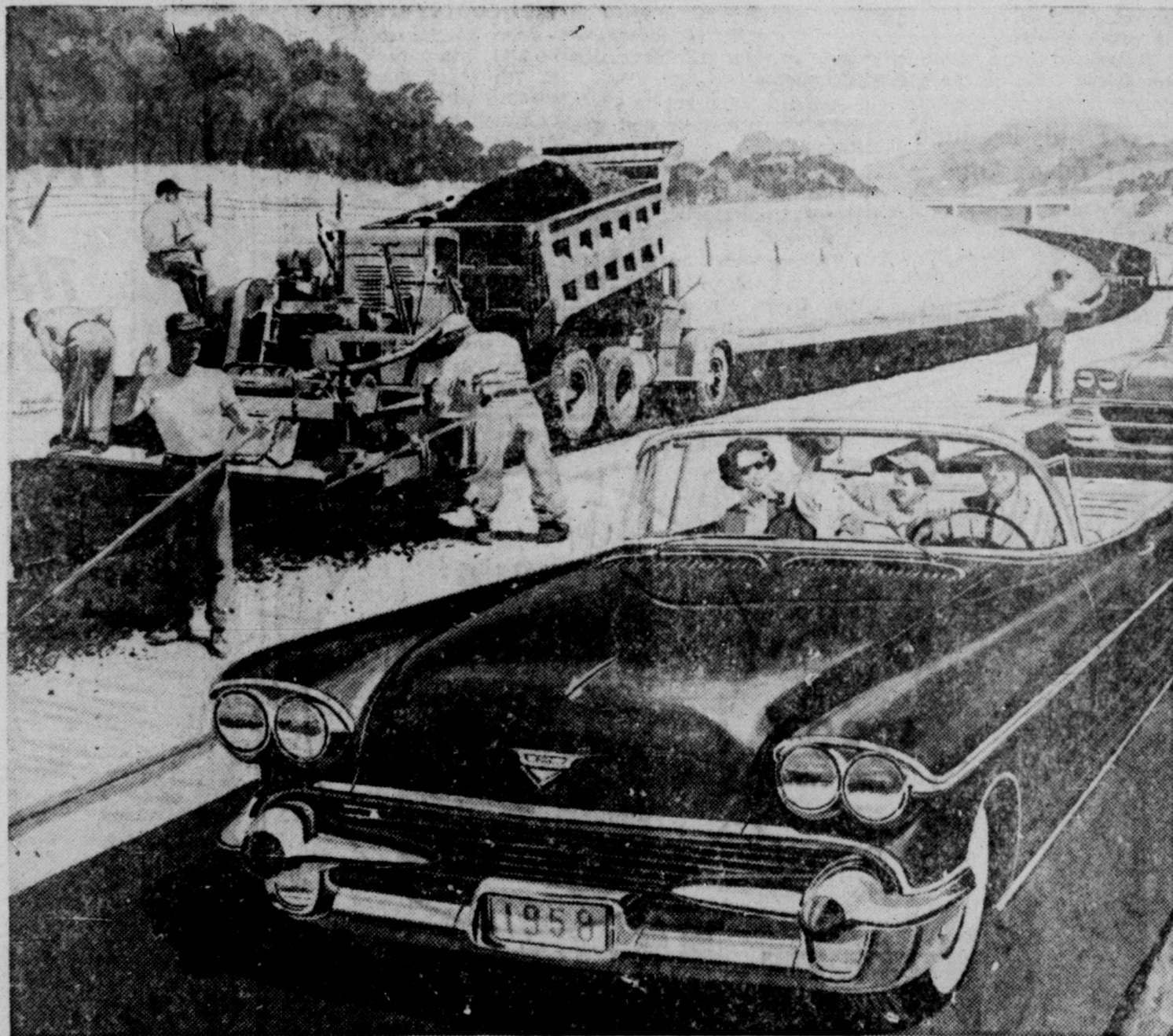
We salute the men and
women of the great
oil industry!



JAMES M. BOYD

WHOLESALE OFFICE
Big Spring Hwy.
Phone RA 8-3731

HUMBLE



You'll get smoother rides tomorrow
on the asphalt roads we build today!

There's no "bumpity-bump" on asphalt roads because asphalt roads are "seamless."

- * Caddell Transit Corporation works hand in hand with the oil industry and oil progress. Today, oil is playing a big part in America's highway system because asphalt (produced in Colorado City and Big Spring) is the most widely used road surfacing in the nation.
- * Wherever you travel — through towns, along highways — you'll see men at work, paving the way for a better tomorrow with asphalt, delivered by Caddell Transit Corporation. We are proud to be working with Col-Tex and Cosden refineries in this vital industry.

TODAY — OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW



Caddell Transit Corp.

OPPOSITE COL-TEX REFINERY

Big Spring Hwy.

ers oil from
24,000 miles
transport gas in

est trade

PLAY
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OUTH
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OW
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with the
big part
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sed road

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tomorrow
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refineries

OW



New Line For Plymouth

Sport Fury models are a new luxury line of cars for Plymouth, which is introducing its 1959 models here now in the showrooms of Wallace Motor Company and Frank Motor Company. Swivel seats are optional on Plymouth models this year.



OIL PROGRESS
WEEK, Oct. 12-18



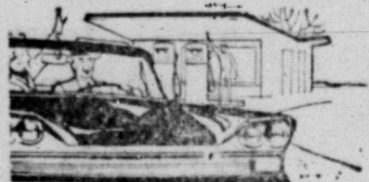
WINTERIZE NOW

Cars catch cold, too!

That's why we urge you to drive in right now for our special winterizing service. We'll put in anti-freeze, change your oil, lubricate and do everything to get your car ready for "old man Winter."

RAY NOBLE
"66" SERVICE

Corner 6th & Walnut



With today's gasoline...
**YOU'RE DRIVING
A BARGAIN!**



OIL SERVES YOU

The eyes of the world today are focused on the oil industry during OIL PROGRESS WEEK, Oct. 12-18. We join in paying recognition to the great value of this important resource. We at Leonard Henderson's supply your auto with the world's finest oil products — seeing that it gets top-flight service. Assuring you of carefree driving is our way of showing you what America's competitive and progressive oil industry is like.

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AT TWO DEALERS HERE

Plymouth Shows New Styling, Performance

New bumper-to-bumper and road-to-roof styling, new power plants with unprecedented traffic agility which operate 10 percent more economically, and a new top-of-the-line series of luxury models head the list of innovations for the 1959 Plymouth.

The new Plymouth models are now in premier showing here this week end at Frank Motor Company, 245 Chestnut, and Wallace Motor Company, 1213 E. Highway 80.

The 29 models offered include the new Sport Fury series, which for the first time in the low-price field provides swivel front seats as standard equipment. The swivel seats are optional on four other models.

In addition to the Sport Fury in the revised model line up, Plymouth also offers the Fury, the Belvedere, and the Savoy series. For the first time, Plymouth has two convertibles, one in each the Sport Fury and the Belvedere line.

Among the "value" features are several which contribute to a total of some 10 percent greater economy of operation. There is a new 3-stage carburetor, standard on all V-8s, which with new manifolding reduces gas consumption in the middle speed ranges, where most driving is done. A new rear axle gear ratio of 2.93:1 is available at no extra cost with the Torque-Flite transmission.

Although the improvements have reduced operating costs, they have at the same time increased performance.

The new Golden Commando 395 V-8 engine, with 305 horsepower, has been increased in displacement from 350 to 361 cubic inches, and in tests has shown exceptional "getaway" ability in traffic. It is optional engine for all Plymouth models. Additional torque in normal driving ranges is a feature of all engines.

Plymouth's proven Torsion-Aire ride, which professional test drivers have termed "the most roadable suspension system on any American passenger car," retains its non-sway, non-dip characteristics and is standard equipment on all models. In addition, as optional equipment, air springs are used in conjunction with the regular rear leaf springs.

The swivel front seats represent the first major change in car seating since Plymouth introduced the rear-facing third seat on station wagons. The new feature, standard equipment on the Sport Fury 2-door hardtop and convertible, allows the front seat passenger and the driver to pivot the seats toward the door when entering or leaving the car.

The new Mirror-Matic rear view mirror, automatically "dims" when lights of a following car come into view, removing the annoyance of the reflected glare in the driver's eyes. A photo-electric cell on the mirror activates a device which automatically shifts the mirror when bright lights strike it.

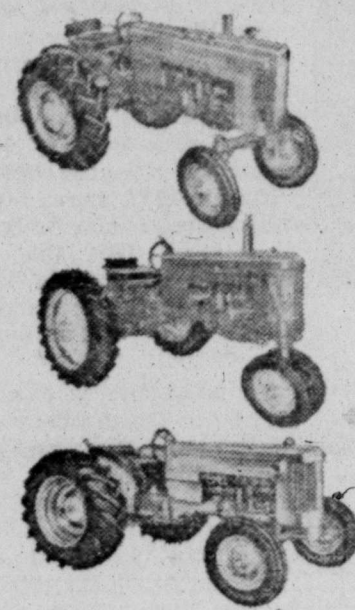
Another improvement for night time driving is the automatic headlight dimmer. An electronic eye automatically dims or brightens the headlights, flicking on the low beam as it picks up the headlights of an on-coming car or the tail lights of a car that is being overtaken.

Designers have given the 1959 Plymouth a new appearance from front, side and rear. Front end styling makes the car look wider and lower. The new grille is a split lattice.

In Smiley Home

Guests in the Lorraine home of Mrs. Pauline Smiley last week end were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crownover of Big Spring and Susan Hock of Spad Ranch.

work of extruded aluminum bars extending the full width, new hood, and new "double-barreled" front fenders to house the dual headlights.



We Salute the
OIL
INDUSTRY

It's Oil Progress
Week — Oct. 12-18!

See Us For
JOHN DEERE
Quality
Farm Equipment

See the new 1959

**JOHN DEERE
TRACTORS
AND
IMPLEMENTS**

AT THE
Mitchell County Fair
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
at the Civic House on Elm Street

There's a John Deere tractor for every size farm... and the right implement to accomplish those farming problems! Get acquainted with the latest in farming tools... check the John Deere line Friday and Saturday!

**MERKET
BROS.**
IMPLEMENT CO.
East Highway 80

IF IT'S NEW PLYMOUTH'S GOT IT!



NEW SPORT DECK standard on SPORT FURY models shown above... available at slight extra cost in every Plymouth price range.

ANNOUNCING THE '59 PLYMOUTH

that brings you new beauty...new features...and new FURY models at a new low price!

YOU ENJOY SWIVEL SEATS that make the '59 Plymouth the easiest car in the world to get in or out of. Front seats swing with you. Standard on Sport Fury, optional on several other models. A Plymouth exclusive in the low-price field!

YOU AVOID GLARE as new Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror* electronically dims dazzle from the cars behind. Also new, the courteous Automatic Beam Changer*.

YOU GET INSTANT HEAT* at finger-tip touch with new Push-Button Heating and Ventilation Controls. No waiting for warmth on those frosty mornings. You get warm air within 30 seconds! Teams with Plymouth's magic Push-Button Drive*. The buttons are now grouped conveniently in a new Master Control Center.

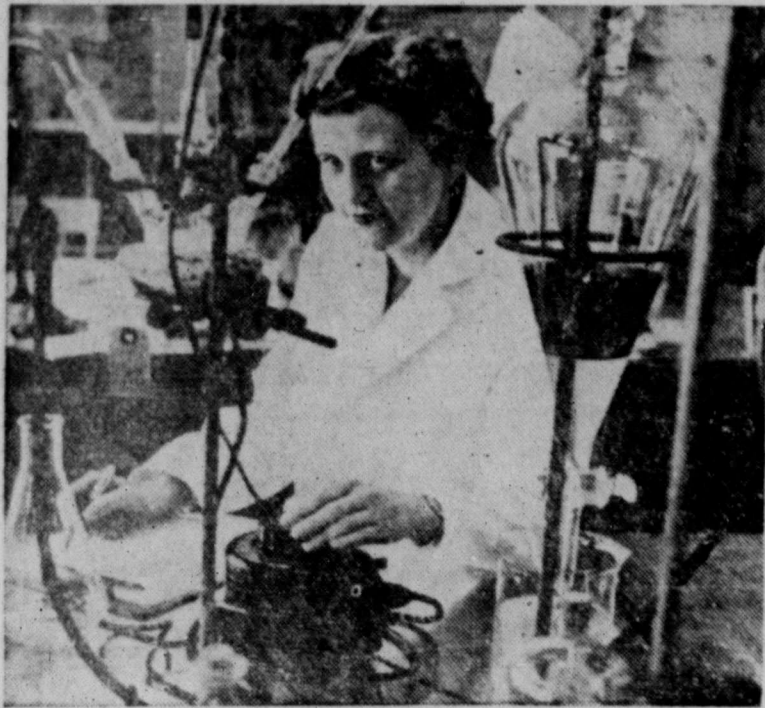
YOU DISCOVER GREAT NEW PERFORMANCE with Plymouth's advanced design New Golden Commando 395 Engine*. Other '59 power options include Fury V-800 and PowerFlow "6" engines.

*Optional, extra cost.



AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW... **'59 Plymouth**

Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade



Test Tube Miracles

Research in oil company laboratories is being stepped up to discover and develop new and better products for tomorrow. More than 15,000 persons are employed by oil companies in research work.

BY REV. SULLIVAN

Keep Faith With Youth, PTA Told

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Record Correspondent WESTBROOK — "Keeping Faith with Youth" was the topic of a talk by Rev. P. D. Sullivan of Colorado City before Westbrook Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening.

Sullivan, Baptist missionary for Latin-Americans in this area, was principal speaker for the night meeting in Westbrook Cafeteria.

Special music was by two sixth grade students — Rita Sue Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson, and Janella Williamson.

Gulf Coast Leads State's Refining

Mitchell County is one of the state's refining counties, but it doesn't compare with Jefferson County.

Jefferson, with a refining capacity of 885,000 barrels per day, is the top refinery county in Texas.

Approximately 87 per cent of the state's refining capacity is concentrated along the Gulf Coast.

Brass is an alloy made from copper and zinc.

Crude Production Dropping to Lowest Point in Eight Years

For the past eight years, Texas crude oil production has averaged more than one billion barrels a year, but signs are that production will fall below that mark in 1958.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports in an industry review for Oil Progress Week.

The production record thus far this year indicates about 940 million barrels will come from Texas wells in 1958, or about 14 per cent below the yield for 1957, some 1,085,000,000 barrels. The only other time since 1951 that Texas produced under a billion barrels was in the recession year of 1954 when 974 million barrels flowed.

To meet the slackened demand for Texas oil caused by surpluses of crude and oil products which piled up in 1957, State conservation authorities reduced production schedules to as low as eight days a month in April, May and June. In May, production averaged 2.2 million barrels a day, or about one million barrels under the daily rate of the previous May. It appears, however, that 1958 production will average a little more than 2.5 million barrels daily, compared to 2.9 million in 1957.

To prevent waste, the Texas Railroad Commission limits its production to the demands for Texas oil, as provided by state laws. It is estimated that the state's wells have a total reserve capacity to produce more than 1.5 million barrels a day above current rates. This is a substantial portion of the nation's oil producing reserve in case of an emergency which demanded a sudden upsurge in production.

Texas has more than 185,000 producing oil wells, but the rate of increase in number of wells dropped off substantially this year. In 1956 and 1957 the well population gained at an average rate of about 850 wells per month, but in the first nine months of 1958, only about 450 wells per month were added.

The effect of so many wells sharing in the state oil output has been to gradually reduce the average output per well. In 1956 Texas wells averaged about 18.5 barrels per day; in 1957, about 16.5 barrels. This year the figure will reach a low of about 14 barrels per day. If, however, ad-

ditional wells had been put on schedule at the rate of previous years, the average might have dropped to around 13 barrels daily. Texas in 1957 was still the Western Hemisphere's leading oil producing region, but sizeable shifts are taking place in international petroleum statistics. Texas is affected in the world markets for oil. Between 1952 and 1957, world oil production expanded about 30 per cent to about 6.5 billion barrels annually. In 1952 Texas alone produced 23 per cent of the world's oil, but in 1957 its share was 16 per cent. Venezuela increased its share of the growing world production from 14 to 15 per cent with a 1957 output of about 1,014,000,000 barrels. The Middle East which produced 17 per cent in 1952 now

shares in 21 per cent of the production. One of the largest gains by a major producing country has been Russia, which was credited with only 7 per cent of world production in 1952 but now has an estimated 12 per cent with an output about 26 per cent under that of Texas.

Within the United States, Texas remains, by far, the leading oil producing state accounting for 41 per cent of the domestic production in 1957. At the time of the deepest cutbacks in production this spring, Texas was producing only about 35 per cent of the nation's oil. For the year, the Texas share may drop below

40 per cent. The crude oil reserves which underlie Texas' 6,300 oil fields are estimated to total 14.5 billion barrels, or 48 per cent of the oil in the United States which can be recovered by current methods. By adding the 3.2 billion barrels of liquid fuels which can be extracted from natural gas, however, the state's "liquid hydrocarbon" reserves total some 17.8 billion barrels or 49.5 per cent of the U. S.

Every section of Texas has oil regions and there is recorded production in 195 of the 254 counties. The heaviest production, however, is in the big Permian Basin district of West Texas which turns out

more than a million barrel a day, or more than a third of the state's output.

\$3.10 Per Barrel

Average price paid for Texas crude oil last year was approximately \$3.10 per barrel. And there were one billion, 85 million barrels produced during 1957.

GIVE
THE UNITED WAY

PUFFIN BISCUITS
2 cans
15¢

New Betty Crocker Boston
Cream Pie Mix pkg. **31¢**
Light Crust White
Corn Meal 10-lb. bag. **79¢**
Oak Farm (8 different flavors)
Mellorine 1/2-gal. **43¢**
Our Value—in extra heavy syrup
Peaches 2 1/2 cans **4 for \$1**
Comstock
Apples large cans **5 for \$1**

head your
SHOPPING LIST
with these
FOOD BUYS!

Wilson's Golden Brand
OLEO
Salad Dressing
2 1-lb. pkgs. **25¢**
Best Maid Quart Jar **39¢**

2 boxes
12's
73¢
SAVE 30¢

KLEENEX
Large 400-Size
4 boxes **\$1**

FOR 30¢ COUPON
SEND OPENING TABS
FROM 2 KOTEX BOXES
TO: DEPT. A, BOX 551
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Regular Size
COCA COLA
12-bottle ctn.
53¢
(plus deposit)

KING SIZE 6-bottle carton (plus deposit)
COCA-COLA **33¢**
Get a Washington Forge
Stainless Steel
Barbecue Set for only **\$1**
(and 3 caps from King Size Coca-Cola)
Get coupon in our store

★ Frozen Foods — Save More at Pick and Pay!

Keith Frozen
Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Mead's
Frozen Rolls bag of 12 **14¢**
Keith Frozen
Corn on Cob box **19¢**
Red Coach Frozen
Strawberries 10-oz. pkg **19¢**

Kimbell's
CHILI
Large No. 2 Can
57¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House
LARGE JAR
99¢

★ Fresh Meats — Save More at Pick and Pay ★

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
Lb. **39¢**
3 lbs. \$1.00

★ Fruits and Vegetables — Save More at Pick and Pay!

GRAPES Flame Tokay, lb. **10¢**
Green Cabbage fresh, lb. **4¢**
Tender Carrots plastic bags 2 for **15¢**
Waxed Rutabagas new, lb. **7¢**

SEE OUR MANY OTHER BIG PRODUCE VALUES!

★ Health and Beauty Aids — Save More at Pick and Pay!

Decker's Bacon Tall Korn, lb. **63¢**
Fresh Pork Liver Lb. **29¢**
Chuck Roast Baby Beef, lb. **49¢**
Tender Club Steak good, lb. **69¢**

Lustre Creme Shampoo 98¢ SIZE **79¢**
Lanolin Rich Jeris Hair Oil 49¢ bottle **39¢** (plus tax)
Geritol \$1.25 size for **98¢**

SEE MANY OTHER VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



PICK and PAY
Super Market

Chapter VI in the Borden Quality Story

Cindy finds out why Borden's is the best-tasting milk!



"There's this great big machine with lights and sort of clock faces all over it. Here's what it does. Pasteurizes milk and makes it stay fresh a long, long time. I like milk and cookies and the man at the Borden plant."

HERE IN COLORADO CITY

Borden's Milk is richer... rich in cream, rich in taste. The reason is this: Borden's system of strict quality control from farm through delivery, assuring the purest, freshest milk you can buy. Find out for yourself why so many folks are switching to Borden's — the best-tasting milk in town!



Colorado City, Texas

Thursday, October 16, 1958

Section Three, Page One

STILL A MAINSTAY

FOR OUR ECONOMY

State Oil Industry In 'Painful' Readjustment

For Texas oil men and the rest of the country's economy as well, 1958 is shaping up as a year of widespread readjustment from the dollar peaks reached in 1957. Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports.

Commenting on an estimated half-billion dollar drop in oil and gas income for Texas this year, Charles W. Alcorn, president, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said:

"Oil and gas will continue to be mainstays in the Texas economy for many years, but there is no point in sugar-coating the fact that 1958 has been a year of painful readjustment for the industry."

In the momentum of production rates built up during the Suez crisis in early 1957 and a fall-off in general business activity that year, stocks of crude oil and products reached industry-threatening highs by early 1958. Thus, 1958 became a year for "correction."

With consumers showing no inclination to increase their demand for petroleum substantially, the industry began cutting back and state conservation agencies pared production rates to keep them in line with the needs of the market.

"A generally high level of business activity nationally next year will have a stimulating effect on the manufacturing and processing phases of the industry as well as crude oil producing. Our greatest concern today is the reserves on which we must draw in the future to sustain such production. The costs of exploring keep increasing and the discoveries are fewer and smaller. This year indicates that Texas operators and the investors who risk their money in drilling ventures have become very cautious," Alcorn said.

"Business and government-

tal leaders would do well in the months ahead to take a big hand in insisting on governmental policies that will encourage more drilling and more wildcatting. This is essential if Texas and the Southwest are to see a maximum development of its resource potential," Alcorn said.

"As it stands today in Texas, the producer who must take the risk of 1 to 44 odds against finding a commercial field bears the heaviest state tax burden of any industry. In the federal income tax law some recognition is given for depletion of the field. Any downward change, of course,

in federal depletion rates, such as was threatened in the last Congress, would bring on a severe depression in the drilling and development end of the oil and gas industry," Alcorn said.

"Texas oil and gas producers hope that 1958 will go into the record books as a "breather" for readjustment and not as the signal for a long-term decline," Alcorn said.

The Association estimated that the total value of sales of oil and gas from Texas wells would be about \$3.35 billion this year, some 14 per cent under the record totals posted in 1957.

Among the areas of the economy affected were these activities:

Royalty owners probably will see their checks fall off a total of some 78 million dollars from the 1957 high figure of about \$580 million.

Employment in the drilling and production phases of the industry in mid-1958 was off some 12,600 from the same period in 1957, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. Employment in the state was 20,700 down from the previous year at this time, nearly two-thirds of the figure being caused by fewer workers in the oil and gas business.

Drilling was off about 20 per cent. Drilling in 1958 was expected to be about at the level five years ago, some 17,000 wells compared to 21,350 in 1957.

State tax revenues from crude oil production were \$2.1 million from fiscal 1957. Refineries were operating at rates about 10 per cent below the previous year.

FOR LOCAL OBSERVANCE

Oil Proclamation

WHEREAS the U.S. oil industry stands on the threshold of completing a century of service to the American people, and

WHEREAS its first 99 years exemplify steadfast adherence to the basic principles of our democracy: liberty of the individual, equality of opportunity, and freedom of competitive enterprise, and

WHEREAS its pioneering spirit has contributed to the prosperity of the people and the security of the nation, and

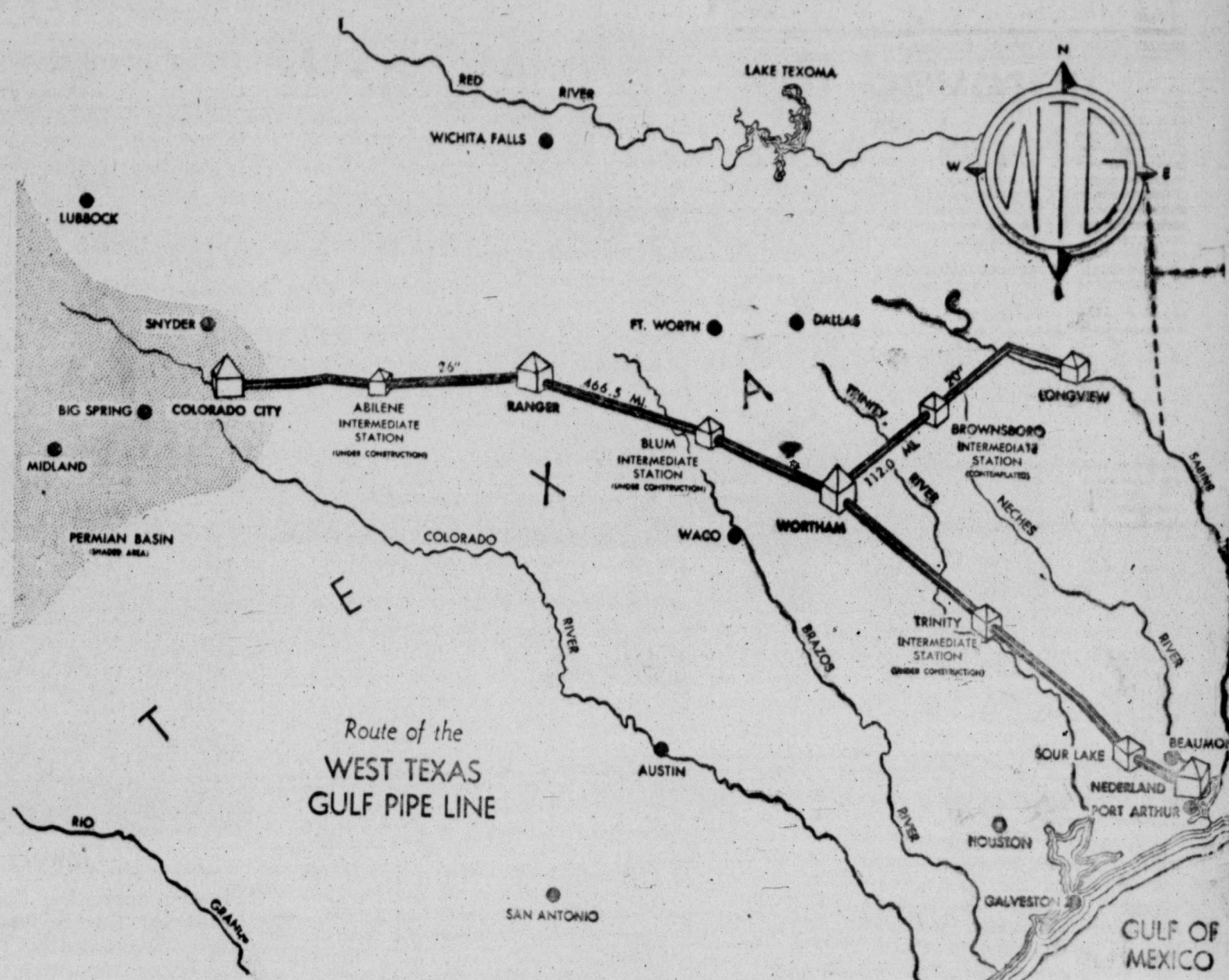
WHEREAS the men and women of oil are anticipating the economic and social challenges that they must meet in order to endow our children and our children's children with an even better way of life, and

WHEREAS the week of October 12 to 18, inclusive, has been designated as Oil Progress Week, a period during which the million and three-quarters oil men and women will give firsthand reports to their fellow townspeople on their progress, and hopes for the future.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Trevor T. Crawford, do hereby proclaim the week of October 12-18 inclusive, Colorado City OIL PROGRESS WEEK and do commend to the attention of the citizens of our community, the many and varied contributions of oilmen and oil companies to our increasingly higher standards of living, to the protection of our nation in these times of international tension, and to the enrichment of our future.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Mayor of Colorado City to be affixed.

TREVOR T. CRAWFORD,
Mayor



Route of the
WEST TEXAS
GULF PIPE LINE

Vital Oil Life Line To Gulf

Colorado City is the point of origin for the huge West Texas Gulf Pipe Line that stretches from this head-of-the-line station to the Gulf of Mexico in the Beaumont area. The pump station built and maintained here in China Grove community transports petroleum from the vast West Texas network of oil fields to refineries and shipping points on the coast.

Free Station Road Maps Cost Millions

Keeping America's millions of motorists from getting lost — or at least trying to provide them with a service that gives them all the directions they can use — has become a \$14 million a year proposition for oil firms.

That's the total of what's being spent annually in the preparation and publication of the handy little road maps available to virtually every station in the land, just for the asking.

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(Liquefied Petroleum Gas, that is)

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Exhibits, displays and entertainment for all the family at the Civic House and National Guard Armory.

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OCTOBER 17-18

Everyone can enjoy comfortable warmth, instant hot water, easy cooking and dependable refrigeration with modern LP-Gas.

In this day and age there's no need to put up with non-automatic fuels. Right now we're ready to bring you the best in LP-Gas comfort... delivered right to your home.

Give us a call soon and discover how efficient LP-Gas can be. The best things from oil are yours today thanks to the progress of the past. And the progress of oil today will bring you even more in the future.

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AND APPLIANCE COMPANY

Phone Day or Night RA 8-3711 or RA 8-3157

Petroleum, power and PROGRESS

The oil and the electricity supply industries have long played important roles in the growth and development of West and Northwest Texas.

Oil and gas are important factors in the production of electricity... and electric power performs an equally important function in oil well pumping and in refining and moving petroleum products to market.

And just as the oil industry has expanded and improved its facilities to provide more and better service for its consumers, Texas Electric Service Company has planned and built ahead to assure abundant, low-cost electric power for the area served.

So, Texas Electric Service Company and its 2,600 employees salute the men and women of the oil industry as partners in progress... working together to help build for the future.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Improved Recovery Methods Extend Texas Oil Reserves

The billions of barrels of oil which Texas oil men have found but which can not be recovered under ordinary methods of production are assuming a growing importance as the state looks toward the future. Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has pointed out in an Oil Progress Week report.

The Association called attention to an Interstate Oil Compact Commission study which claims that in addition to some 15 billion barrels of so-called "proven reserves," Texas has another 10 billion barrels which, from an engineering standpoint, could be recovered with advanced production techniques. Less than half this amount, however, could be under today's economic conditions, the report showed. Still another 50 billion barrels or so are believed present in the fields but, thus far, are beyond the reach of today's recovery methods.

The Association pointed out that petroleum scientists, the operators and the state government through the Texas Railroad Commission were making real gains in their efforts to obtain the maximum use from the state's resources.

It has been estimated that the state now has some 883 projects (nearly 30 per cent of which were started in 1956 and 1957) in which the operators are injecting fluids to

1 OUT OF EVERY 3 STATE TAX DOLLARS



COMES FROM OIL AND GAS

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

push more oil out of the rock. The greatest number of these "secondary recovery" projects are those in which water is forced into the oil-producing rock to displace oil. In a number of others gas is used for this purpose. One of the newest techniques which shows considerable promise is called "miscible-phase displacement." In these projects liquefied petroleum gas, such as propane, is pumped into the oil-producing rock. There the oil is loosened from the rock like grease from a rag dipped in cleaning fluid.

As an example, one of the pioneering oil companies in research on this technique (Atlantic Refining Co.) is using it on a lease in the Slaughter field in West Texas. The lease has produced about a

million barrels which is believed to be about 15 per cent of the oil. If ordinary "primary recovery" operations were continued, only about 5 per cent more of the oil would be recovered. This year the operator pumped a "slug" of about a quarter-million barrels of propane into the oil reservoir. Then during the next two or three years it will pump more than 3 billion cubic feet of gas into the reservoir and then follow that with some 6,000 barrels of water a day. With this treatment the company expects to bring out some 16 million barrels of oil which would be about 62 per cent of the oil rather than the 20 per cent maximum expected from normal producing methods. If this method were used in the whole field, trade journals report, an estimated billion barrels more oil would be recovered.

It has been estimated that approximately 1,200 scientists are employed in company research laboratories in Texas where the primary target is increased oil recovery. Much other work is carried on in the state's colleges and universities.

Meanwhile, gains continue to be made in prevention of waste of natural gas, which

at one time was flared in vast quantities. In July, 1958, only 2.35 per cent of the gas produced that month was flared. In 1938 one eighth of all the gas being produced in Texas was burned up, according to Railroad Commission reports. Total gas production has increased from about one trillion cubic feet a year to more than six trillion cubic feet.

The wasted gas was that which was produced along with oil (called casinghead gas). In the last 10 years Texas has seen 65 new "natural gasoline" plants sprout up in the oil fields where most of this waste was occurring.

These 210 plants process billions of cubic feet of gas that once were flared and recover nearly half a million barrels a day of valuable liquids such as propane, butane, and natural gasoline.

The best accident insurance in the market is watchfulness.

Flowers From Where?

Flowers appearing "out of nowhere" is one of the tricks Sgt. Carl S. Pike used during his Safety Magic show. Sponsored by Trucking Industry of Texas and the Texas Department of Public Safety, Pike will present his show Oct. 28 at Colorado High.



Police Magic to Point Up Safety

Extended interest in the fields of both traffic safety and magic has brought about a unique program called "Safety Magic".

The program, featuring Sgt. Carl S. Pike will be presented Oct. 28 in Colorado City High Auditorium at 10 p. m.

Combining his talents and experiences in magic and safety, Sgt. Pike, currently on leave from the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Grand Rapids, Mich., is making a tour of the United States under the national sponsorship of the American Trucking Association, Inc.

The local sponsor is the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Trucking Industry of Texas.

Prior to spending over 13 years as a police officer and a police safety officer in Jackson, Michigan, he was a professional magician on the stage. During this time, he acquired many of the feats of magic and sleight-of-hand which he uses to illustrate the basic rules of safety.

With shouts of "Safety First" from the audience, Sgt.

Producing Firms

Texas produced one billion, 85 million barrels of crude oil last year — 41.4 per cent of all the crude produced in the United States.

That was 17 per cent of the world oil produced in 1957. In 1947 Texas produced 27 per cent and in 1937 produced 25 per cent of the world's oil.

Tech Mapping Geologic for West Texas

Texas Tech and University of Texas geologists expect to complete maps and text on 1,000 square miles of West Texas by next spring or summer, Dr. John Brand of Tech reports.

The area of stratetic interest to the petroleum industry is called "Kent's Quadrangle of Trans-Pecos Texas." It is located north of the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

A casual look at the rocky, broken terrain might cause a layman to wonder why the U. T. Bureau of Economic Geology is sponsoring the project.

Obviously it isn't prolific oil-producing country. "But it's a place where many of the geologic strata that are of the geologic country crop out on the earth's surface," Tech geologist John Brand explained.

PLAY SAFE WITH INSURANCE

You May End Up "In The Hole"...

When those bills start pouring in for medical expenses, auto accident repairs, or for home replacements from fire. Let insurance pay the bill. There's no obligation to talk it over!



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TODAY — OIL BUILDS FOR YOUR TOMORROW

Constantly building—new pipelines, new refineries, new retail outlets. That's the oil industry.

Why? We now are using 380 million gallons of oil each day. Ten years from now we will be using 590 million gallons each day — an increase of 55 per cent.

Service Pipe Line Company, a transporter of crude oil, also is building for your tomorrow

SERVICE PIPE LINE COMPANY

TULSA, OKLAHOMA



PETROLEUM—basic to the needs of our time

Oil and natural gas have powered most of the great technological advances of modern times; petroleum hydrocarbons have transformed the dreams of inventors into the realities of engineers... Today, in the United States, oil and natural gas provide about 75% of the country's energy requirements; and large quantities of oil, available for production beyond immediate need, are necessary to the national security.

An obvious example is the gasoline that powers our automobiles; another is the diesel fuel burned by post-war railway engines. But do not overlook electric power plants, the airplane, whether jet or propeller driven, factory power plants, farm mechanization, and the revolution since World War II in home heating devices. Oil provides the energy that moves the trucks, airplanes, ships and tanks of our Armed Forces.

But petroleum as a source of energy is only part of the story. In the past two decades, the petrochemicals have supplied the country with a vigorous new industry: already most of our rubber is made from petrochemicals... the ubiquitous plastics derive from petroleum products... paraxylene, a petrochemical, is the raw material for one of the most useful of the new fabrics. In this area, wonders never cease; the petrochemicals contribute more each year to the efficiency, comfort, and convenience of modern living.

Thus, oil's progress has made other progress possible all along the front of American industry... Petroleum is the American resource that is

basic to the needs of our time... that is essential to our national security.

The Humble Company, established in 1917, has developed with the industry.

Humble's exploration activities extend from Florida around the rim of the country to California, Oregon and Washington, and beyond to the new State of Alaska... The Company is a leader in the production of oil and gas in the United States... Humble Pipe Line Company is a public carrier transporting not only Humble's oil but that of many other companies and independent producers to Gulf Coast terminals... Baytown refinery is one of the nation's great manufacturing plants... And Humble is a marketer in the Southwest, supplying the needs of motorists in modern service stations.

The Humble Company believes strongly in research, maintains two outstanding research facilities, and annually budgets considerable sums for this activity... Humble research has made substantial contributions to the discovery, production, and utilization of petroleum.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

This Is Oil Progress Week

HUMBLE

Low, Sweeping Design Marks New Chevrolets

A complete styling transformation, along with more safety, comfort and performance, was revealed Thursday for the 1959 Chevrolet passenger car line.

The cars, which are displayed here at Jay Adams Chevrolet, represent one of the most imaginative designs.

Lines sweep rearward in a virtually level plane. Tops are flatter and visibility is dramatically increased.

Appreciably lower, the overall appearance of fleetness is further conveyed by an adroitly sculptured frontal area. At the rear, horizontal wings branch out from the center of the deck in a simulation of mobility.

While the unusual appearance will draw instant admiration, Chevrolet has not neglected other phases of engineering in its bid to continue the sales popularity registered by the company in 1958.

Here are some of the 1959 mechanical highlights:

A new six-cylinder engine, named the Hi-Thrift because of added economy through redesign in valving and carburetion, gives up to 10 per cent more mileage, plus more usable horsepower at normal driving speeds.

Fundamental improvements in coil spring suspension, incorporating specialized controls. Refinements in the optional Level Air suspension to acquire softer, quieter operation.

Larger braking surfaces, benefitting further by flanged drums and 27 per cent more lining area provide surer stops, longer life. Tires improved for durability and reduced in rolling resistance through newly developed cords, which run cooler, offer a softer ride and last longer.

A Turboglide transmission of advanced design. One of two automatic transmissions in the 1959 line, the quality of Turboglide has been raised to a new peak.

Easier steering and the inclusion of a second, shock resistant universal joint. A radiator increased in cooling area. A simplified, more productive electrical system.

In addition to a bold, fresh design, Chevrolet bodies for 1959 excel in comfort and structural unity. An impressive increase in passenger room is exemplified by almost five inches more width in the five and one-half ft. front seat. With 20 per cent greater

capacity, the trunk has been increased up to 32 cubic feet. Still another example of general commodiousness can be found in station wagons. The cargo space has been lengthened to almost eight feet.

Sedans have been reduced in height one inch; sport models two inches. Through lower body mountings and a new roof configuration, the advantage has been accomplished without sacrifice, and in some cases an actual gain, in headroom. Station wagons are now no higher than the four-ft. eight-inch sedans.

Front tread of the car has been broadened 1.5 inches; the rear tread .5 inch. Wheelbase is 119 inches and the overall length 210.9 inches.

Worthy of particular attention in the new bodies is the

Top Quality Fuels Save For Motorist

The modern motorist is saving as much as \$140 a year in gasoline costs, as a result of steady improvement through the years in the quantity and quality of motor fuels. This has been demonstrated by a new measurement concept advanced by the Ethyl Corporation.

This new concept measures progress by the increased distance that a gallon of gasoline will move on ton of automobile. In that way, allowance is made for the increasing weight of the average automobile, as well as providing a uniform standard for current cars, which are of varying weights.

Back in 1930, a gallon of gasoline could move one ton of automobile 29 miles at a constant speed of 40 miles per hour. By 1957, one gallon of gasoline could move one ton of a 1957 model car nearly 44 miles at the same speed. This is 52 per cent improvement, "due largely to efficient high compression engines which have been made possible by quality."

21,352 New Wells

Texas oil men drilled 21,352 wells in 1957, or 40 per cent of the nation's total. The state's drilling last year totaled about 90 million feet of hole.

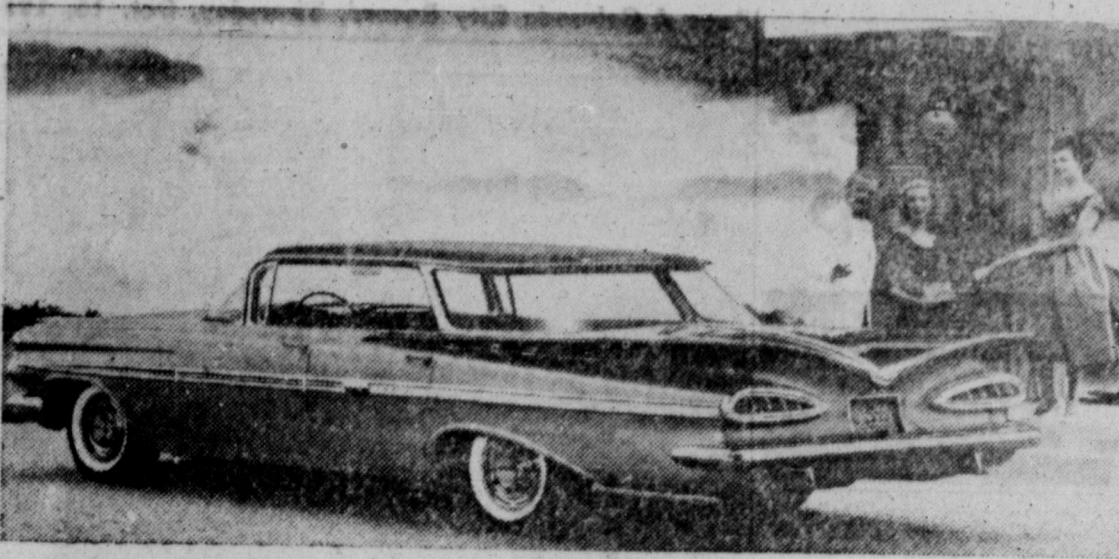
introduction of a new lacquer, a nine-step metal finishing process that adds depth to color and remarkable luster longevity. Under experiment for several years, the new acrylic body surfaces will not require polishing for as much as three years in normal climates.

The Impala line, which won wide acclaim in 1958, has been broadened to include a new 4-door sedan and a 4-door hardtop, in addition to the sport coupe and the convertible.

The Bel Air series is offered in 2- and 4-door sedans.

The Biscayne series, offered in 2- and 4-door sedans and a utility sedan, takes over the lowest price niche formerly occupied by the Delray, now discontinued.

The station wagon series includes 2- and 4-door Brookwoods, a new 4-door Parkwood, a 9-passenger Kingswood and the sumptuous 4-door Nomad. The third seat in the 9-passenger Kingswood faces the rear and may be folded flush with the floor. The improvement in gasoline



Newest For Chevrolet

Chevrolet offers a complete Impala series in its 1959 line of cars now on display here at Jay Adams Chevrolet. New styling with windows, lower and flat top, and new flare with rear lights, bumpers and fenders mark the '59 Chevy.

Texas Leads Synthetics, Polyethylene

A leader in the consumer goods field is polyethylene. This versatile plastic has many uses, including packaging. Texas has 62.6 per cent of the nation's polyethylene capacity and produces at the rate of 871 million pounds a year.

Another plastic, styrene, which also is an important ingredient in synthetic rubber,

is made by several Texas plants. At least 75 million pounds in added Texas styrene capacity was slated for 1958.

Synthetic rubber made from Texas oil and gas is among the top consumer items. About 65 per cent of all rubber consumed in the U. S. is synthetic rubber and Texas is the No. 1 rubber-producing state, accounting for more than 57

per cent of total rubber output.

Texas GRS rubber production, most of which goes into auto tires and like products, amounts to more than 49 per cent of total output of his type. More than 48 per cent of the nation's butyl rubber and 74 per cent of its butadiene output comes from Texas.

TEXAS PRODUCES



2 OUT OF EVERY 5 BBLs. U.S. OIL



1 OUT OF EVERY 6 BBLs. OF WORLD OIL

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

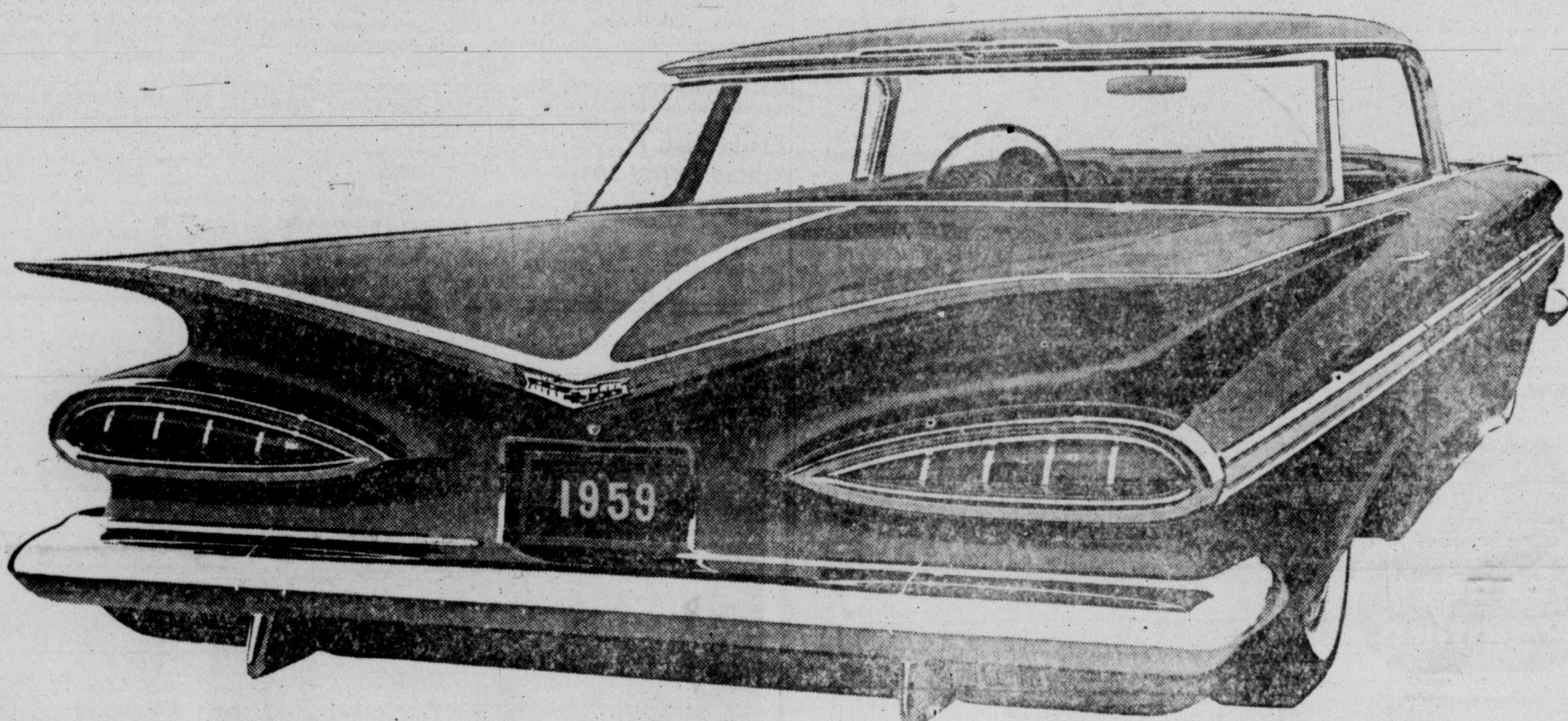
3 OUT OF EVERY 10 BBLs.



OF OIL PRODUCTS REFINED IN TEXAS

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

Now...all America sees the one that's truly new!



Like all '59 Chevrolets, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.



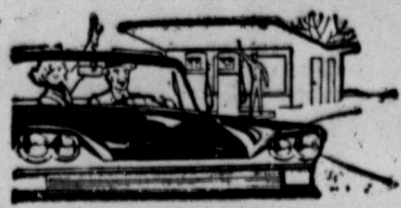
Spotlight on Service!

• We earn the right to be called a "service" station every day! We earn it because every day of the year we're ready with extra care for your car—extra service for you.

You see—to us, running a service station means more than just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil. It means offering the kind of special care that can actually add thousands of miles to your car's life and give you more driving safety.

Giving your car that kind of service is our job as part of America's competitive and progressive oil industry. Drive in today—let us show you what real service is!

HENRY VAUGHT'S
ONE-STOP SERVICE
East Highway 80



OIL PROGRESS
WEEK
Oct. 12-18

'59 CHEVROLET



It's shaped to the new American taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new contours, beautifully restrained accents. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a bright new sheen—a new kind of finish that keeps its luster without waxing for up to three years. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. New handling ease and road steadiness. It's new right down to the tires!

Never before has an automobile manufacturer made such sweeping changes two years in a row. Chevrolet says new like nobody else with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—and there are new bigger windows, too. When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling

easier. New suspension engineering gives you a more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon. Vim-packed V-8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan shows Chevy's new Slimline design.

ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.

COLORADO CITY

Phone RA 8-3422

877 E. SECOND

Bottom Drops Out of State's Budget as Crude Taxes Slump

A \$22 million hole in 1958 state revenue expectations based on past petroleum production trends dramatically spotlighted the long-time role that Texas oil and gas producers have had in carrying government and education costs, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association pointed out in a special Oil Progress Week report.

The state Comptroller recently reported that production taxes on crude oil in fiscal 1958 had yielded about \$128,000,000, compared to about \$150,000,000 a year earlier.

Gas producers, meanwhile, paid almost \$1,000,000 more than the year before which helped offset smaller collections this year from the regulatory tax and the well-servicing tax. The latter revenue was smaller due to less drilling.

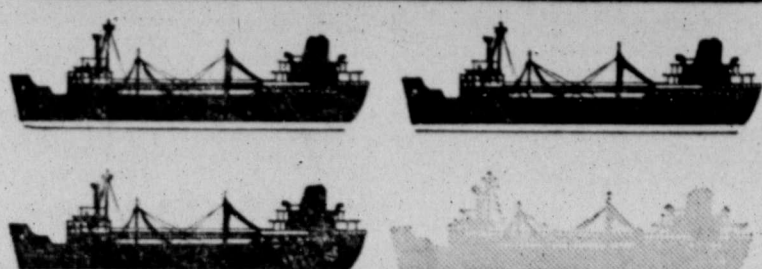
Association president Charles W. Alcorn of Houston said the Comptroller's report signaled a change in state tax policies.

"Population growth and other business activities in Texas have boosted the need for government services, particularly in education, to the point where the taxpaying standbys of past years can no longer carry as big a share of the load," Alcorn said.

"It will be found, however, that the contribution made by oil and gas taxes will still provide a substantial amount when present taxes are supplemented by revenue from new sources."

While oil production in Texas has tended to level off or sag, state spending has continued upward. Spending increased three times as fast as

OIL ACCOUNTS FOR 3 OUT OF EVERY



4 TONS SHIPPED FROM TEXAS PORTS

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

state income in fiscal 1958, the Comptroller reported.

The stake that various governments and educational institutions have in the operation of the Texas petroleum industry is shown by a look at the recent Comptroller's report.

At the state level, the operators in 1958 paid \$128,219,000 in production taxes on crude oil; \$1,695,000 regulatory tax; \$41,971,000 production taxes on natural gas; \$1,145,000 in taxes on well-servicing operations; \$700,000 on pipe lines.

To this is added about \$11,500,000 in franchise taxes and \$12,000,000 in state property taxes, which studies show to be industry's share of levies which hit all taxpayers. Total: \$197,000,000.

These direct taxes on oil and gas producers make up about 30 per cent of the total collections from all state tax sources. However, when compared to the taxes paid by all business and property interests taxed by the state, the petroleum industry share is about 66 per cent.

The Association points out that the industry, in adding up its own tax bill, does not count the huge motor fuel tax of \$170,000,000 which is levied on its retail customers as a sales tax. The state tax rate is 5 cents per gallon, or about 25 per cent of the value of a gallon of gasoline, exclusive of taxes.

The many ways that the tax collector reaches the oil and gas producer's pocketbook are varied. The producer pays the state 4.6 per cent of the gross value of all the oil he produces. He pays 7 per cent (the highest rate levied on any operation in Texas) of the gross on all gas production.

When his wells require special services and treatments he pays a 2.42 per cent

tax on that. A 3/16 cent per barrel levy falls on each barrel of oil to pay for state regulatory costs. Then like all other taxpayers he shares in the property and franchise taxes.

A study made this year reveals that the state taxes are only a part of the industry's tax bill. There are some 3,000 taxing agencies in Texas in addition to the state government—school districts, cities, counties, etc. In 1956 they collected \$517,000,000 levied on property valuations alone.

That year the petroleum industry paid \$154,000,000 or about 30 per cent of the total. Property taxes are the major source of income for all forms of government below the state level.

Many government services, such as education, are financed by funds both from local taxes on oil and gas operations and those collected at the state level. For instance, a typical Texas school receives state funds covering about 55 per cent of its cost.

Petroleum industry taxes provide about 45 per cent of the state funds. The amount paid by the industry at the local level varies widely, depending, of course, on the location of oil properties in a school district.

Texas Mid-Continent surveyed 386 districts last year in which there were varying amounts of oil property. In 188 of these districts the industry paid more than 50 per cent of the entire local tax bill; more than 70 per cent in 123 districts and more than 90 per cent in 45 districts.

The state itself is also in the oil business as a royalty owner and lessor. Oil and gas development has put more than \$616,000,000 into the Permanent School Fund and the Permanent University Fund. Lease rentals, bonuses, and



Look Out Below!

A geologist-turned-frogman leaps into the ocean to help scan the floor below for clues that might help the oil industry's multi-million dollar search for petroleum. This is only one of the ways in which oil companies prepare constantly for the future.

royalties from lands owned by the public schools brought in \$20,000,000 in 1958, for a total to date 123,000,000. From properties owned by the University of Texas came \$18,000,000 for that fund, now totaling about \$304,000,000.

Production Passes Billion Barrel Mark

Texas has approximately 6,500 oil producing firms. These firms have developed oil production in 195 counties, too.

Quarter Million in Oil Employment

Texas petroleum industry employs approximately 224,000 persons.

Total wages for this segment of the state's industry is compiled at 1.2 billion dollars.

About 119,000 Texans work in drilling and production for annual wages totaling 658 million dollars. An additional 47,000 persons are refining employees with wages of about 294 million dollars yearly.

Howell Rites Conducted At Loraine

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. in the Coahoma Church of Christ for Mrs. Agness Howell, 73, former Loraine resident.

W. O. Batten, minister, officiated. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Howell was born Jan. 18, 1885, in Hamilton County. She died early Saturday in a Big Spring Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Howell was married to Pat Cranfill in 1902. He died in 1920. She married G. W. Howell in April 1927. Mr. Howell died in Loraine in 1950. Mrs. Howell is survived by four daughters: Mrs. W. E. Kleiber of Houston; Mrs. Vernell Hatcher of Dallas; Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Pascagoula, Miss.; and Mrs. F. J. Cook of Vivian, La.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Nuke Henderson of Loraine; two sons: C. A. Cranfill of Coahoma and H. O. Cranfill of Wink; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Also, sisters, Mrs. Fannie Gooch of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. I. C. James and Mrs. Lillie Christian of San Antonio; and one brother, Den Hamby of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Douglas Smith of Midland visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell. She also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Vanda Martin was in Roscoe recently to attend a dinner honoring her uncle, M. A. Richburg, on the 78th birthday.

The dinner was hosted by Mrs. Richburg in their home at Roscoe.

Others present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richburg and family of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Carman Richburg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christo Richburg and family, all of Roscoe.



WE DELIVER YOUR WINTER COMFORT!

Stormy weather or sunshine—you can always count on individual service from your oilman. It's our job as your good neighbor to deliver the oil you need to fill your needs as quickly and cheaply as possible. And we stick to it till the job is done. Because your comfort is our business. You can always be sure we put your comfort first. That's the most important part of our good business and good neighbor policy. Another way in which you benefit from oil—industry of people, products and progress.

C. E. Harris, Distributor

Standard Oil of Texas Products



... Industry of PEOPLE, PRODUCTS and PROGRESS

Craddock-Witten

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Expert Painting



• "Old Dobbin" has been pretty well retired from America's farms—and oil power has taken over. No one knows better than you how farming with oil has stepped up your production, how oil power helps speed your crops to market—how oil has become just about your best farmhand.

That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier—part of the progressive, competitive oil industry that helps bring better living to America's farms.

Here's our promise that we'll always be on the job for you, doing all we can to power your farm with the newest, most improved oil products.



ROY WARREN

Consignee for Texas Company products



progress ... in service

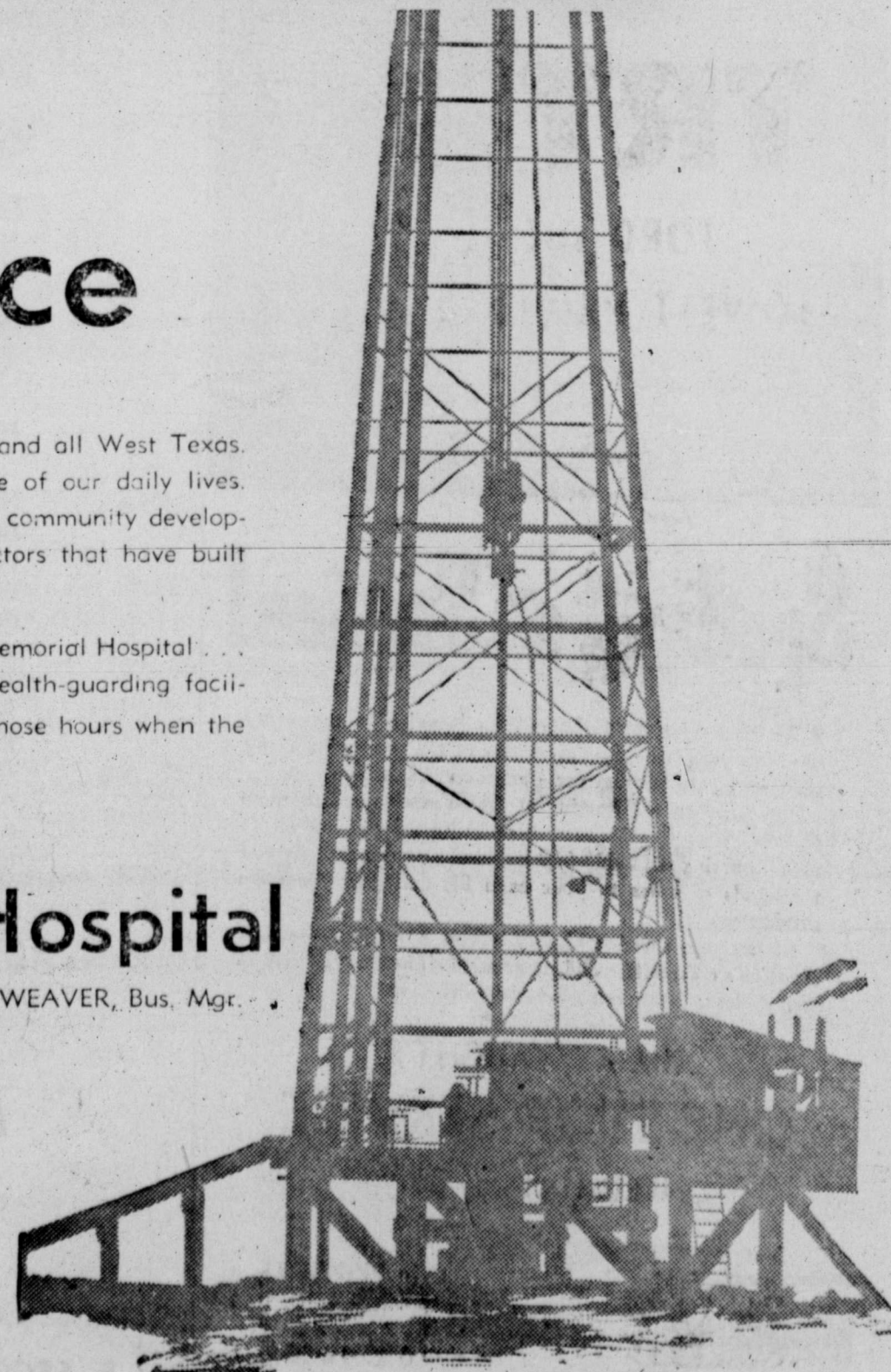
Oil industry is a mark of progress for Colorado City and all West Texas. And it is progress keynoted by service in every phase of our daily lives. With that service, too, has come good citizenship... community development... economic expansion... and all other factors that have built this West Texas area.

Service and progress are characteristics, too, of Root Memorial Hospital... whose trained and expert staff... whose modern, health-guarding facilities... serve Colorado City and this entire area in those hours when the finest service counts the most.

Root Memorial Hospital

CHARLES L. ROOT, Administrator

MARTIN WEAVER, Bus. Mgr.



High Costs, Weak Prices Put Squeeze on Texas Refineries

A year's backward glance over Texas' vast refining industry revealed construction crews hammering away on plant modernization programs while refinery managers struggled with increasing wage and material costs and a general price level for oil products below that of 1956.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported in a special Oil Progress Week roundup.

The state's 54 refineries with a total crude oil handling capacity rated at more than 2.4 million barrels daily are a mainstay in the Texas industrial complex.

While most eyes are usually on the crude oil production barometer when gauging Texas economic conditions, the refining segment of the industry likewise is an important part of the state's economic health picture.

Some 73 per cent of the crude produced in Texas is processed in the giant stills and catalytic cracking devices bunched around ports on the Gulf Coast and those smaller plants at inland sites.

This ratio for conversion of raw materials to a finished product is a high one for a geographic area, particularly when the principal marketing region is on the Eastern Seaboard, where another large segment of the nation's refining capacity is located.

With the largest capacity of any state (27 per cent of the nation), Texas also has the largest refining output in its manufacture of about three out of every 10 gallons of America's major petroleum products. Thus, Texas refineries are affected by the auto use habits of the country's motorists and oil furnace owners as well as the military and commercial airline conversion to jet aircraft.

Recent figures show that Texas refiners turn out about 29 per cent of the nation's gasoline; 36 per cent of the kerosene; 31 per cent of the distillate fuel oil; 24 per cent of residual fuel oil; 27 per cent of the jet fuels and 37 per cent of the lubricating oils.

Early in 1958 the plight of Texas' refineries was too much gasoline and other products in storage. This was part of the nationwide picture. Crude oil production in the fields was cut back. In the first nine months of 1958 Texas refineries operated at rates some 10 per cent under the year before.

Meanwhile, the big surpluses of oil products have been whittled down considerably in the area east of the Rocky Mountains, which is Texas' main marketing region. Recent inventories stood at about 340 million barrels for the four major products — gasoline, distillate, kerosene, and residual — or about 20 million barrels less than the year before.

Supplies of gasoline, though, are still too high for comfort to the refiners. As they start stepping up their output to turn out enough distillate for heating fuel this winter, they are threatened with still more supplies of gasoline. This could lead to further weakening of prices, complicating the state's oil situation further.

Due to large build ups in supplies of refined products early in 1957, following the Suez canal crisis, oil product price levels have been on the downgrade, starting about March of that year. They reached a low in early summer of 1958 and turned upward a little, but they are still about where they were two years ago.

As a result of this price

trend the margin between what refiners pay for crude oil and the money they get for products has shrunk. This spring, that figure dropped to the lowest point since 1945 and is still below 1956 levels.

Texas crude oil producers and refiners alike are keeping a close look on the mounting gasoline supply for although the industry did a great deal in the last year to stabilize itself, its economic situation could still be rocky in the coming months.

Although Texas refinery capacity has increased about 60 per cent in the past dozen years, much of the current construction work is the installation of the latest processing devices for improvement of octane rating in the gasoline, or to make additional recovery of chemicals, which have grown important in recent years.

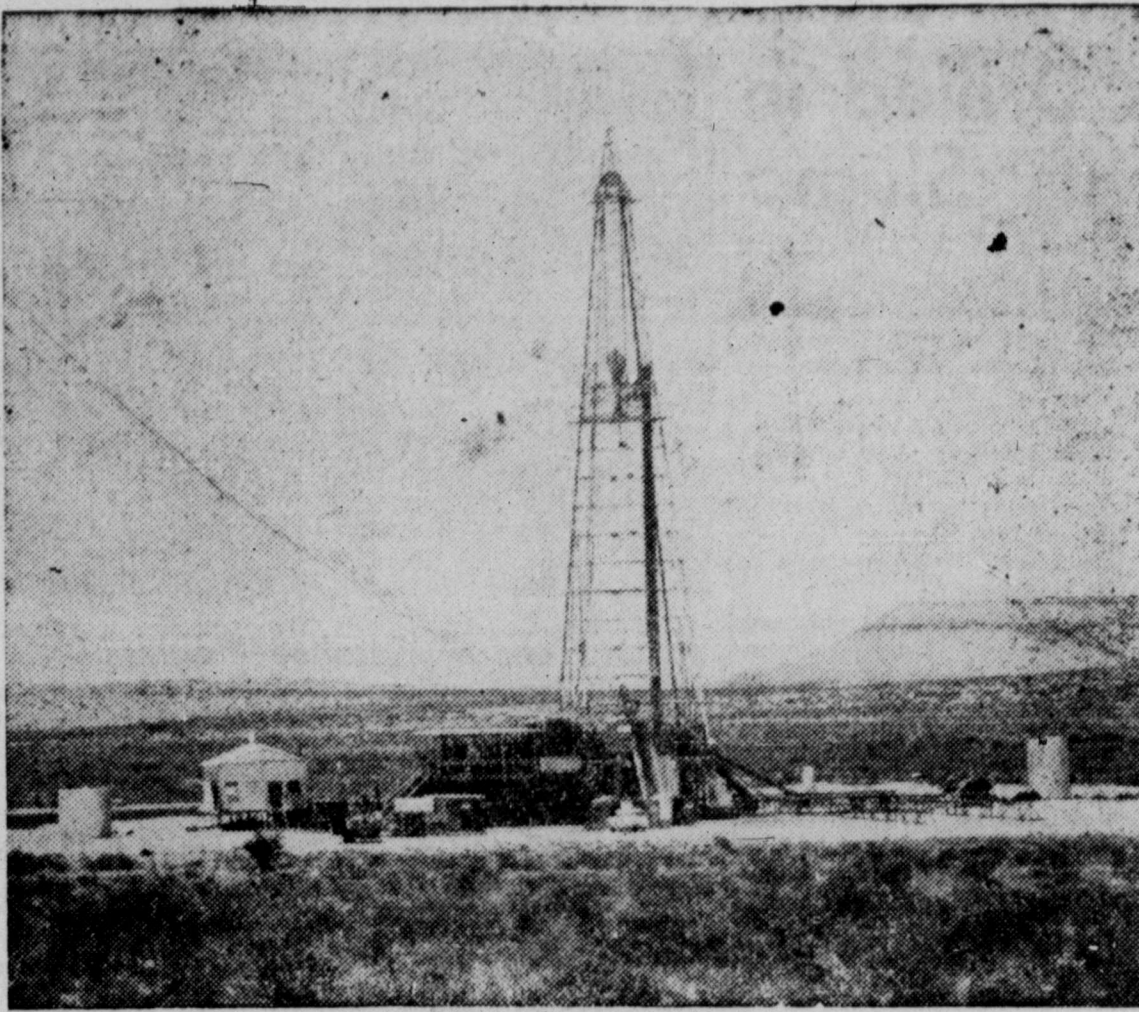
The competitive rate to upgrade gasoline, for instance, is costing the refiner millions of dollars annually, but the results for the consumer are impressive. Research this year showed that an average gallon of gasoline in 1930 would move a ton of car 25 miles; today's gasoline will move a car 43 tons miles per gallon.

In 1930 the cost, nationwide, averaged about 2/3 cent per ton mile for gasoline; today it is about 1/2 cent. When taxes are excluded the price of gasoline has risen only 23 per cent since 1930 while other living costs have gone up 70 per cent. In Texas, the taxes on gasoline paid by the motorist account for as much as 30 per cent of the total cost of his auto fuel.

Through Texas' modern refining industry the state continues to share in the nation's development in transportation and other fuel consuming activities. When the state's first refinery was built at Corsicana in 1898, a major product from crude was kerosene for lamps. The refinery industry has kept pace with the growth of the auto from the Model-T to today's high compression engine which demands higher octane fuels.

And again kerosene is coming back into fashion as the jet age develops. Military jets use a fuel that is about 1/3 kerosene and the new commercial airliner jets plan to use all kerosene.

Meanwhile, another giant industry — manufacture of



World's Deepest Hole

After drilling nearly two years, this Texas wildcat well, Phillips Petroleum Company's 1-EE University in Pecos County, reached its projected depth of 25,000 feet (nearly five miles deep into the earth) on Sept. 24, 1958, and is expected to drill deeper. The well passed the previous world's record depth of 22,570 feet last May in an operation that probably will cost well over \$1,000,000.

chemicals from oil and gas — has grown up since World War II within Texas refinery fences or right next door. In many cases the chemical firms are making today's wonder materials from gases or by-products once wasted.

The latest Bureau of the Census survey (1954) showed that with a yardstick of "value added by manufacture" refining was the state's third

largest manufacturing industry (\$475 million), food processing second (\$534 million), and chemicals first (\$725 million).

Today one out of every 11 Texans employed in manufacturing is a refinery worker

whose pay averages \$2.79 per hour, the highest rate in the state. The quarter of a million dollar annual payroll for 47,900 refinery employees is

an integral part of the economy for numerous Texas cities such as Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston, and Corpus Christi.

The Lone Star State has 182,932 oil wells scattered in 6,169 different fields. The average well in those fields produced about 17 barrels of oil a day in 1957.

\$1.9 BILLION WORTH

Oil Is Farmers' Crop That Counts

Texas cash farm income for a recent year ran about 1.9 billion dollars. That's gross income — the amount of money the state's farmers and ranchmen received for the products they raised on the land.

Not included in that \$1.9 billion is still another income figure which annually means a great deal to Texas farmers and ranchmen.

This uncounted "crop" — definitely a product of the earth — is petroleum, and that same year it put nearly \$480,000,000 in the pockets of Texas landowners.

That's nearly one-fourth the value of all the farm and ranch products raised in Texas in one year.

This petroleum income represents the landowners' share of the oil, gas and natural gasoline produced by oil operators in Texas. Most mineral leases provide that the landowner receives a royalty payment equal to one-eighth or more of the value of the oil and gas produced from his land.

Out of the other seven eighths, the oil operator pays all the expenses of finding the oil, producing it and marketing it. So, that petroleum income is net-profit for the landowner.

Nor is this all the income realized by landowners from petroleum. When an oil operator leases land, he usually pays the owner an initial payment called a bonus, for signing the lease. And this bonus

is normally followed by an annual rental payment until production is established on the lease or the lease is surrendered.

There is no accurate way of estimating the total of all these bonus and rental payments. Bonus payments vary from a few dollars an acre in areas far from oil production, up to \$1,000 or more in areas of active oil development. Rentals are often \$1 an acre annually, but may be considerably higher for attractive leases.

Thousands of landowners whose land has never produced oil have received substantial payments from oil companies which thought the possibilities of finding oil were good, but later dropped the lease. Petroleum — even the possibility of having it under their land — has been a good "crop" for Texas farmers and ranchmen.

Col-Tex Among 57 Texas Refineries

Colorado City's Col-Tex Refinery was one of 52 refineries operating in Texas at the end of 1957.

All total, the Texas refineries last year processed 788 million barrels of crude oil. That is equal to about 72 per cent of the state's crude production.

Daily capacity for Texas refineries is 2.4 million barrels of crude oil. This is about 27 per cent of the total daily refinery capacity within the U. S.

RANK OF REFINING STATES

State and Number of Plants	Crude Oil Capacity*
1. Texas (54)	2,445,230
2. California (36)	1,244,030
3. Louisiana (13)	790,900
4. Pennsylvania (13)	645,250
5. Illinois (13)	543,400
6. Indiana (10)	465,800
7. New Jersey (6)	442,300
8. Ohio (12)	397,400
9. Oklahoma (14)	380,995
10. Kansas (14)	307,000
All other states	1,468,131
Total	9,130,436

*Barrels per calendar day, Jan. 1, 1958

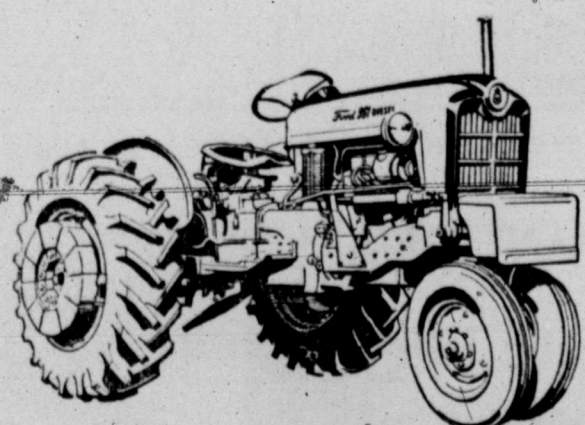
Meanwhile, another giant industry — manufacture of

Looking for ways to cut costs?



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FORD DIESEL TRACTORS ARE THE LOWEST PRICED DIESELS IN THEIR CLASS!



Outstanding diesel economy and performance at a price you can afford... that's the new Ford diesel tractor. Plus, all of Ford's famous work-saving features. Choice of all purpose or row crop models. Low down payment, convenient terms.

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Mitchell County Fair

ON ELM ST. AT THE CIVIC HOUSE



COSTIN BROS.

274 Oak St.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

TODAY... OIL BUILDS FOR YOUR TOMORROW!

Attend the MITCHELL COUNTY

FAIR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE

Civic House & Armory

OIL PROGRESS means... Community Progress



99 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Yes... that's right. Oil Progress means "community progress." Don't ever forget the important role oil plays in our own community.

There's not a doubt that — without oil payrolls and the other financial gains from oil in our own West Texas area — we'd be "hurting."

Because, while we like to think of ourselves as living in a farming and ranching country with diversified interests, we fully realize that in recent years much of our economy has been derived directly and indirectly from oil and its progress.

So... we at City National Bank salute the men of the great oil industry during Oil Progress Week and every week!

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1900

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

12,000 New Wells Drilled in State Despite Activity Slump

A West Texas drilling crew looking for oil recently cut the deepest hole man has ever poked into the earth's crust, but as they set a record for exploration their industry was feeling the economic shock waves from crude oil cutbacks and dry hole losses.

In a special Oil Progress Week roundup, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out that most industry indicators showed Texas 1958 is off almost 20 per cent from 1957, which itself was as drilling activity thus far in slightly under the record year of 1956.

In 1957 Texas oil men put down about 21,300 wells, for a total depth of almost 90 million feet. So far this year the total is a little more than 12,000 compared with more than 15,000 last year.

Projected to year's end, the current rate would show a 1958 footage of around 72 million.

Using drilling contractors estimates of average per-foot costs for Texas, this translated into dollars would mean a drop of some \$230 million from 1957's estimated drilling outlays.

Even with this slump in drilling, however, Texas operators this year would be risking approximately \$970 million in hole-making. This amount is only a little under the total spent on all construction in Texas last year, estimated by contractors at \$1 billion.

A sharp readjustment in the industry's inventories of crude oil and oil products brought on a painful pinch in drilling employment, equipment sales

and in many other affected areas.

Top-heavy supplies built up in 1957 and early 1958 could only be corrected with lower production rates in face of a national oil demand which seems to have almost leveled off from past upward trends.

In both 1956 and 1957 the net number of wells added to Railroad Commission production schedules were averaging about 850 a month. Thus far in 1958, the additions are about 450 a month.

In their search for much-needed reserves, various operators were making bold bids here and there over the state to find new fields, but the lack of funds from production was cutting drilling budgets industry-wide.

One company (Phillips Petroleum) decided it would have a look at a possible oil producing formation at the record-breaking depth of 25,000 feet under University of Texas acreage in Pecos County. Drilling below 24,950 feet no finds had been reported although a new depth record was set.

These exploratory wells (called wildcats) on the whole were fewer than in previous years, down nearly 30 per cent from 1957. Meanwhile, the odds against hitting oil or gas were still taking their toll.

Petroleum geologists' statistics covering 1957 classified 5,583 Texas wells drilled that year as "exploratory." Only 19 per cent of them produced any oil or gas, included here were wells drilling for new pools in a productive neighborhood or for reaching far beyond the boundaries of a known producing area.

However, for wells seeking new fields in environments without previous production, the odds get stiffer: only one out of nine wells finds anything.

The geologists warn: "Nearly 98 per cent of all new-field wildcats drilled are failures in that they are abandoned as dry or they discover reserves too small, on the average, to be profitable."

More significantly, only one out of every 44 drilled discovers a field with as much as one million barrels of oil reserves.

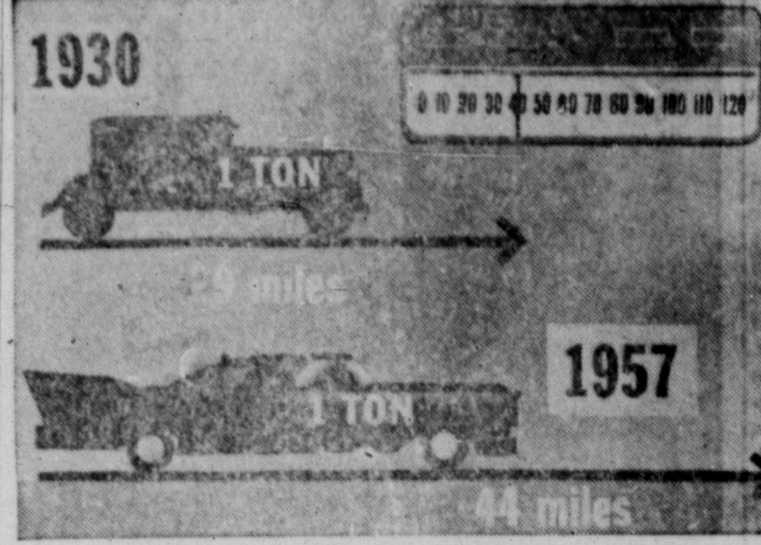
Another line of statistics which seem to foreshadow the period of less drilling is the falling number of geophysical crews in the field in Texas. They seemed to be most active in mid-1956 when more than 220 crews were taking readings in the earth's subsurface to plot new drilling locations, but the first half of 1958 saw an average of a little more than 160 at work in Texas.

Likewise, this year there are some 24 per cent fewer rotary drilling rigs operating than last year.

However, it does appear that Texas continues to hold to its usual pace of drilling about two out of every five wells drilled in the U. S. and continues to employ a little more than one out of every three drilling rigs operating.

An indication of the way money spent on drilling is distributed over the state can be seen in applying average per-foot expenditure figures to the footage drilled in each section of Texas in 1957:

West Central Texas (Dist. 7B and 9)—21,410,104 footage



Tons of Gasoline Progress

Dramatic improvements in gasolines and car engines give modern motorists more for their money. At a cruising speed of 40 miles per hour, one gallon of 1930 gasoline moved a ton of 1930 automobile an average distance of 29 miles. Today, a gallon of gasoline will move a ton of 1957 automobile a distance of 44 miles, a 52 per cent improvement.

at \$10.87 per foot for total of \$232,727,830.

West Texas (7C and 8)—29,548,675 footage at \$15.91 per foot for total of \$470,119,419.

Panhandle (10)—5,638,891 footage at \$13.06 per foot for total of \$73,642,610.

East Texas (5 and 6)—6,684,988 footage at \$12.47 per foot for total of \$83,361,800.

Gulf Coast (2 and 3)—15,845,764 footage at \$13.49 per foot for total of \$213,759,356.

Southwest Texas (1 and 4)—10,711,949 footage at \$12.44 per foot for total of \$133,256,646.

Petroleum Is Big Shipping Tonnage

Eight out of every 10 tons of commerce handled in Texas harbors is petroleum. Two out of every three tons of Texas intercoastal waterway traffic is petroleum. Adding emphasis to the big

Exes Gather from 30 Towns For Loraine's Homecoming

By MRS. C. C. HAMILTON
Record Correspondent

LORAIN — Rainy weather didn't dampen the annual homecoming for Loraine High here Friday and Saturday.

And ex-students came from more than 30 Texas towns for the event.

Also attending were a couple of out-of-staters, Corp. and Mrs. James Herm of Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Edith Wilkerson, principal of Loraine Elementary School, was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at the Loraine High - Stanton High football game Saturday night.

Saluted as Loraine High sweetheart in the same ceremonies was Miss Betty Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griffin.

More than 40 classes between the years of 1910 and 1958 — were represented at the homecoming. Only six did not have exes attending — classes of 1914, 1915, 1916,

1921, 1934 and 1942.

Ex-students elected Stanton Hutchins of Loraine, a member of the Class of 1928, as their association's president for 1958-59. Re-elected secretary of the association was Miss Wilkerson, the principal and homecoming queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass of Beaumont were recognized as exes traveling the longest distance to attend the event.

Recognized as representing the earliest class among the homecoming exes were Harvey Muns of Sweetwater and Wiley Thompson of Morgan Mill. They are members of the Class of 1910.

Largest delegation of exes for any one class was the 1944 group.

The homecoming opened with a bonfire and pep rally Friday night and continued at 10 a. m. Saturday with registration at the school.

A homecoming lunch was served Saturday in the Loraine High cafeteria. Ray

Preston, outgoing president conducted the ex-students business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Cletus Beights of Midland opened the afternoon program with prayer.

Mrs. Fred Helt of San Antonio, the former Connie Blair of Loraine and 1922 graduate, presented four readings as an entertainment highlight.

Five tunes were sung by the Freshmenettes — Tina White, Dora Griffin, Judy Hudgins and Gloria Richards accompanied by Golda Cary.

"Moments to Remember" was a special dedication by the Freshmenettes to all the ex-students.

A successful climax of the homecoming came Saturday night with Loraine defeating Stanton, 28 to 6.

Texas' deepest oil well was drilled in 1957 on University of Texas land in Pecos County.

Depth was 21,687 feet. Cost was 1.2 million dollars and the well was dry.

OIL ...
and FORD
go together!

Yes, Sir ... West Texas oilmen choose Ford for its ruggedness, durability and above all ... its economy. It will go anywhere, any time!

During Oil Progress Week, it's particularly a pleasure to say "Hats Off to the Oilmen." Through progress in oil, all phases of the transportation industry have progressed, especially the passenger car. Oil keeps America on-the-go and on-the-grow ... helps build a better world for all!

On land, sea and in the air, in the home, on the farm and in the factory ... oil is basic to our modern way of life. Yes, oil is a dynamic factor working for your convenience, comfort and prosperity.



**WE SALUTE
THE
OIL INDUSTRY!**

See the 1959 Fords — Now on Display!

CRADDOCK-WITTEN

SERVICE



SALES

Don't miss the
MITCHELL COUNTY
FAIR!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Exhibits, displays and entertainment for all the family!

OIL PROGRESS



PARTIAL VIEW OF COSDEN'S MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR REFORMING UNIT

**AS COSDEN DISTRIBUTOR, WE PLAY
AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN OIL PROGRESS!**



To us falls the responsibility of distributing the fine quality Cosden products to our many satisfied customers ... on farms, through our Cosden service stations in the county or to any customer! We make every effort to give our customers the type of service that will bring credit to ourselves and to Cosden, the company we represent. Cosden is known for its fine oil products ... and we want to be known for the fine service we give!

PARIS YARBROUGH

Distributor for Cosden Products in Mitchell County

Petrochemicals Pushing Texas To High Chemical Production

The growing petrochemical industry in Texas is pushing the state toward top spot among the nation's chemical producing states and industry observers look to 1965 as the target date, according to an Oil Progress Week roundup by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Key to expansion of chemicals in Texas is oil and natural gas, the raw materials which provide this \$3 billion petrochemical industry with new horizons, the Association said.

Texas oil or natural gas goes into a petrochemical plant and comes out as a chemical that may be the chief ingredient for a suit of clothes, a plastic, auto tires, farm chemicals and fertilizers, or even a rocket fuel component.

Recent estimates of Texas petrochemical capacity indicate it has widened the lead as the nation's No. 1 state in petrochemical production. The Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, estimates that 85 per cent of the nation's petrochemical capacity lies within 100 miles of the Houston ship channel.

U. S. petrochemical production in 1957 amounted to 38 billion lbs. of basic chemicals, accounting for 26 per cent of all chemical output and valued at \$5 billion. Texas is credited with a major share of this production.

By 1965 it is estimated that the nation's petrochemical output will be 85 billion lbs., or 40 per cent of total chemicals, and Texas is expected to be the predominant factor in this growth.

The big chemical drop in Texas is organic chemicals, although the chemical characteristics of oil and natural gas also yield inorganics. About three out of every four lbs. of petrochemicals produced in the U. S. last year were organic chemicals and Texas, which produced no organic chemicals before 1940, accounted for most of this output.

Petrochemicals account for a major portion of the chemical growth in Texas. Estimated capital investment in

Texas chemical plants and facilities since 1950 has tripled. About three-fourths of all new chemical industry investment in 1957 was for petrochemicals.

Texas is the hotspot for U.S. chemical construction, according to estimates by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. For the three year period 1957 to 1959—about 22 per cent of all chemical construction will be in Texas. The organization estimated that during 1958 and 1959 about \$492 million would be spent for chemical projects in Texas.

With approximately \$242 million already chalked up for 1957, this means that nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars will go into Texas chemical facilities in the three year period prior to 1960, according to Texas Oil and Gas.

Some 42 major chemical projects were reported completed in Texas in 1957. For 1958, at least 37 projects were underway and 18 others were scheduled for completion before 1960.

Excluding the state's 25 carbon black plants, Texas has more than 75 petrochemical facilities and more than 60 of these are located along the Gulf Coast. With its port facilities, cheaper water transportation, and available raw materials, observers believe that the Gulf Coast will continue to receive the largest share of the state's petrochemical growth, although expansion is expected throughout the state.

Texas petrochemical production began during World War II when the state's supplies of oil and natural gas filled the need for economical chemical raw materials. Natural gas now supplies about 50 per cent of all petrochemical raw materials and about 30 per cent of all LP gas output goes into petrochemicals.

Petrochemical plants often are large consumers of natural gas. One Texas Gulf Coast plant and an aluminum plant together use as much gas as is consumed in homes in De-

troit, Milwaukee, and Kansas City combined.)

Once-wasted refinery gases are now utilized in making petrochemicals. Refining of crude oil in making regular petroleum products results in small amounts of gaseous products, including ethane, methane, butylene, and others. These gases are a major source of ethylene, one of the most important basic chemicals. One large Texas refinery produces 400 million lbs. of ethylene annually and distributes a large part of it by pipeline to upper Gulf Coast petrochemical plants for manufacture of intermediate chemicals.

Turning oil or natural gas into a basic chemical may result in such compounds as cyclopentadiene, isoprene, cyclohexane, methane, ethane, ethylene, isobutylene, and many others. These are the source for synthetic fibers, including acetates, acrylics, polyesters, nylons, and vinyls; for synthetic rubbers, including butyl, GR-S types, neoprene, nitrile, and polyurethane types; for plastics and resins, including alkyds, epoxies, phenolics, polyethylene, and styrenes; for automotive chemicals, including anti-freezes, hydraulic fluids, oil additives, tetraethyl lead fluid, and other gasoline additives.

They also go into the making of other well-known end products, including alcohols, detergents, drugs, explosives, nitrogen fertilizers, pesticides, refrigerants, and rocket fuel.

Among the widely used end products from oil and gas chemicals are fibers, plastics, and rubber. Man-made fiber consumption currently is at the rate of about 1.7 billion lbs. per year and is expected to rise to 7 billion lbs. by 1975. This includes cellulose, such as rayon, the present consumption leader.

Consumption of fibers from petrochemicals now is about 500 million lbs. annually. These include such well-known fibers as nylon (polymides),

rylles), and Dacron (polyesters). By 1975, consumption of these petroleum-based fibers is expected to reach 4 billion lbs. annually.

Man-made fibers of all types now represent 25 per cent of the nation's textile production and will rise to an estimated 40 per cent by 1975.

A leader in the consumer goods field is polyethylene. This versatile plastic has many uses, including packaging. Texas has 62.5 per cent of the nation's polyethylene capacity and produces at the rate of 871 million lbs. a year.

Another plastic, styrene, which also is an important ingredient in synthetic rubber, is made by several Texas plants. At least 75 million lbs. in added Texas styrene capacity was slated for 1958.

Synthetic rubber made from Texas oil and gas is among the top consumer items. About 65 per cent of all rubber consumed in the U. S. is synthetic rubber and Texas is the No. 1 rubber-producing state, accounting for more than 57 per cent of total rubber output.

Texas GR-S rubber production, most of which goes into auto tires and tire products, amounts to more than 49 per cent of total output of this type. More than 48 per cent of the nation's butyl rubber and 74 per cent of its butadiene output comes from Texas.

PORTRAID IN OIL!

AMOS DENSMORE IS GENERALLY CREDITED WITH HAVING DEvised THE FIRST OIL TANKCAR!

IN 1865
TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES FROM THE EXPANDING PENNSYLVANIA OILFIELDS WERE OVERLOADED. DENSMORE A BUYER-SHIPPER FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO GET HIS SHIPMENTS OUT ON TIME.

WE SOLVED HIS PROBLEM BY A BULK MOVING SYSTEM: HE MOUNTED 1600 GALLON WOODEN TANKS UPRIGHT ON RAILROAD FLATCARS! (1860)

LATER INNOVATORS INTRODUCED THE HORIZONTAL METAL CYLINDERS, WITH AN EXPANSION DOME, AND THIS IS THE DESIGN IN USE TODAY!

THE VERSATILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS OF MEN LIKE DENSMORE KEEP THE OIL INDUSTRY PROGRESSIVE AND COMPETITIVE TO MEET THE CONSTANTLY INCREASING DEMANDS OF A GROWING NATION.

SILVER VISITORS

Guests in Theis, Copeland Homes

By MRS. JOHN STEWART
Record Correspondent
SILVER — Three college students were guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theis.

They were Miss Frances Kesner of Lafayette, La., Miss Kay Stanley of Tampa, Fla., and Miss J. Lynn McDonald of Wichita Falls.

Miss Kesner is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Theis. All three of the visiting students are attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Copeland here at Silver were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sheppard of Spearman.

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Sheppard are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laynes and daughter, Debby, of Beaumont have been visiting here in the home of Mrs. Haynes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie Beal, who live in the Perkins-Prothro Camp, have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Dagal Wilkinson of San Antonio.

Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Wilkinson are sisters.

Mrs. John T. Stewart and daughters, Kay and Vicki Lynn, visited during the last week in Killen.

Miss Kay Stewart has returned to her duties as a Jameson Gasoline Plant employee after a two-week vacation.

Willbanks Presents Fire Demonstration

Lester Willbanks, fire inspector at Webb Air Force Base since 1952, presented an informative fire demonstration to Lions Club Friday. Willbanks demonstrated various ways in which fires are caused in the home.

ENERGY BUILDS

The use of energy resources is the basis of man's standard of living everywhere. The United States has both the highest standard of living in the world and the highest per capita consumption of energy. With the aid of increased investment, better techniques and a five-fold expansion in energy use, the United States produces almost six times as great a volume of goods and services as it did just fifty years ago.

Natural gas is playing an increasingly important role in the expanding use of energy in our economy. In 1957, natural gas and related liquids supplied 27.9% of the nation's energy as compared to 19.7% in 1950, 12.4% in 1940, 9.9% in 1930, and 4.4% in 1920. Largely a regional fuel before the Second World War, natural gas has become increasingly useful to the entire nation because of the construction of large-diameter, long-distance pipelines.

El Paso Natural Gas Company supplies gas to communities and industries in west Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and California. The Company pledges its continued wholehearted efforts to help keep energy in abundant supply so that our economy can continue to grow and expand.

1. Gasoline has gone up only 13% in the last decade.

2. Direct taxes add 40¢ to every dollar you spend for gasoline itself. (National average)

3. Today's gasoline actually gives you more for your money.

4. Today's regular gasoline is as good as premium was 5 years ago.

5. Today's premium approaches in quality aviation fuels of World War II.

"Mister, You Sure Drive a Bargain!"

Today—our gasoline gives you "more for your money"—thanks to big quality boosts at a small increase in price.

Phillips 66

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**PEOPLE, PRODUCTS
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EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Since time immemorial, people have been fascinated by the thought of going places. So strong is its appeal that even our fairy tales frequently involve mysterious means of transport.

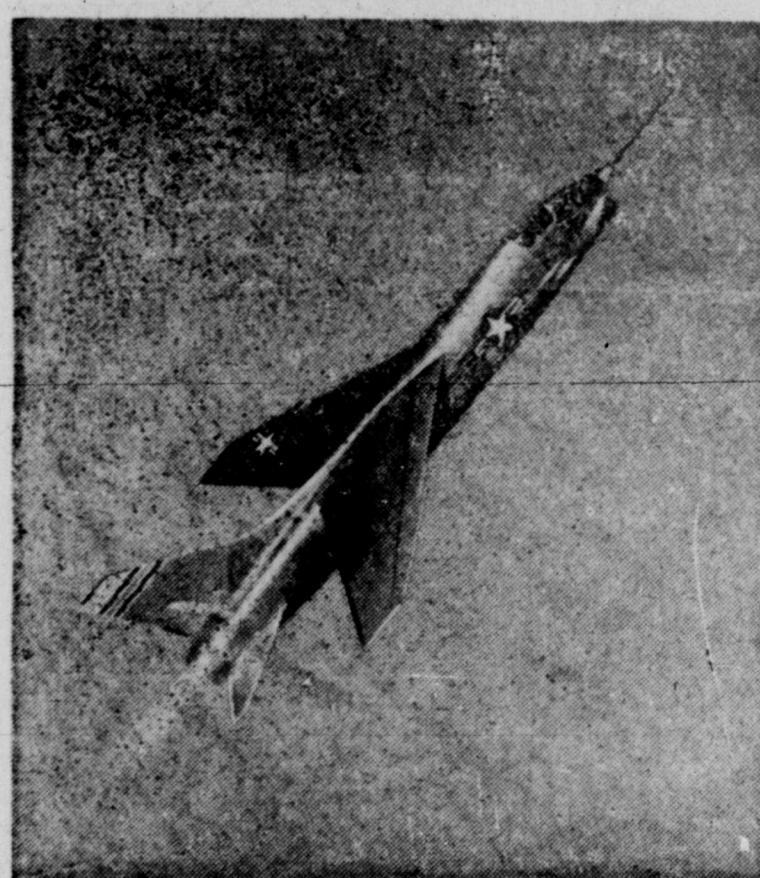
The magic carpet of the Arabian Nights endures to the present day.

Yet since the turn of this century men have been building magic carpets a thousand times more fantastic than any found in fiction. At the touch of a button, man can explode himself into space or begin a swift and quiet journey across a continent. All this results from the careful use of petroleum—itsself

a kind of modern potion whose uses are unnumbered. Not only does petroleum provide him with energy to propel, and lubricants to cool, his machines—but the material from which his roads and runways are made.

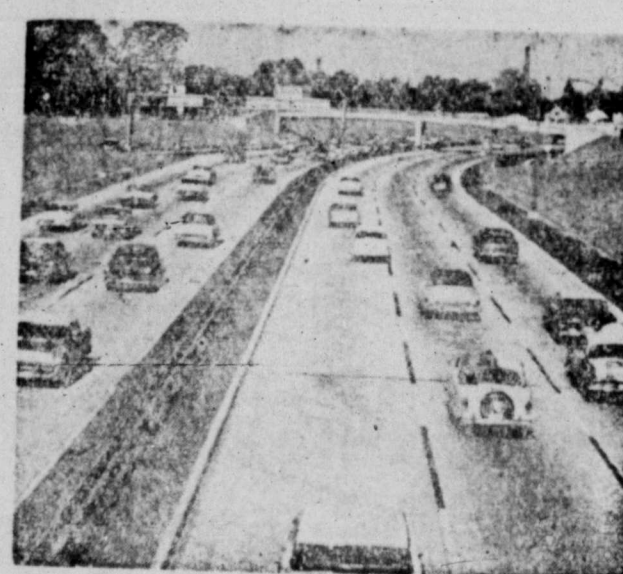
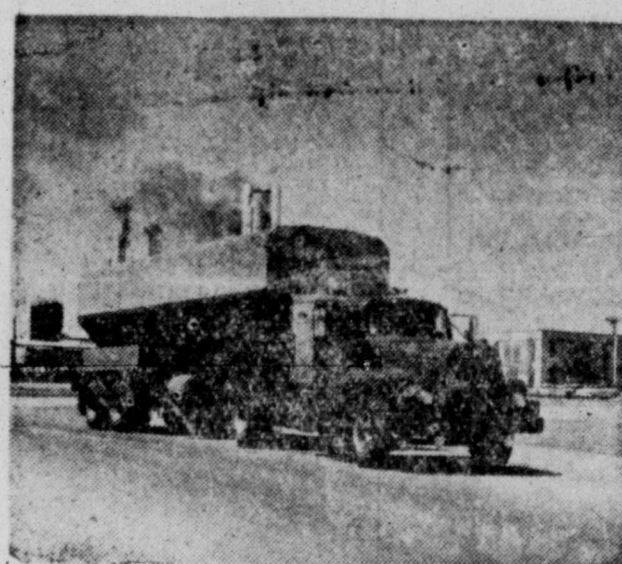
This is the fable brought to life, and—as so often is the case—a great improvement on the fiction.

HERE IN THE SOUTHWEST, travel is made easier where you see the Cosden, Col-Tex and Onyx signs. Stop in at any one of these three members of the Cosden "service family"—and enjoy your travels, wherever you go.



Cosden is proud of its role as custom refiner of high-quality motor fuels. In addition to gasolines manufactured to the specifications of major companies, Cosden also produces diesel and jet fuels, kerosene, asphalt, and a complete range of petrochemicals.

Refineries at Big Spring and Colorado City, Texas.



COSDEN
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Big Spring, Texas

