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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

SPORTS

Driller Bats Harnessed By Odessa All-Star in 20-5 Rout

Driller bats were harnessed by all-star Odessa pitcher Lefty Ortega Sunday as the Oilers took a 20-5 walk-away. Francisco Fernandez and Robert Pressley handled mound duties for Artesia, giving up 21 hits between them. Oilers scored two in the top of the second when Curt Schmitz walked and Felix Castro homered. The same frame saw Artesia slip to a slight advantage on walks by Jim Ackers and Vince Sarubbi, sacrifice by Fernandez, and singles by Wally Hanna, Bill Haley, and Paul Halter, scoring Ackers, Hanna, and Sarubbi. Odessa tallied twice in the fourth on singles by Leo Eastham and Chuck Weber, and a double by Schmitz. The Oilers jumped into their

first six men came across on six when six men came across on six hits, three walks, and one Artesia error. Two Artesia pitchers tried to stem the Oilier tide. Odessa had a second jumbo inning in the sixth when four runs went over on as many hits. Artesia drew a single tally and Hanna singled him home. The Drillers repeated in the seventh when Bauman doubled and Rudy Briner singled to score Big Joe. Oilers wound up their batting in the ninth with six more runs off Pressley. The inning included a homer by Paul Dieppa over the left field wall with the bases loaded. One Oilier—Martin—was up a bat seven times and two others were facing Artesia pitchers six times.

Bullock Takes Medalist In Golf Meet Qualifying

Bill Bullock, defending club champion, shot a par-breaking 68 to take medalist honors in the qualifying matches Sunday for the Artesia Country club annual gold tournament. This set a new medalist record by several strokes. The former medalist record was also broken by two other qualifying players. The previous record was broken by John Short and Cliff Loyd, who both carded a 72. Bob Bergman will have the fourth seeded position on the championship bracket with a 73. Other players qualifying for the championship flight are Don Riddle 75, Earl Plowman 77, Bill Angley 78, Bob Bourland 79, A. W. Harrall 80, Stanley Sutton 80, Harry Plowman 80, Jim Miller 81, Jerry Marshall 81, Stanley Saikin 82, Jack Fauntleroy 82, and Harvey Jones 82. The above players will be auctioned at the Calcutta Pool Friday night after the annual club barbecue, which will start at 5 p. m. Other qualifying matches for the tournament will be completed by Tuesday evening. Based on present indications, there will be six flights in the tournament, with eight players each. The losers of the first round matches in the championship flight will automatically make up the first flight, and the second round championship match losers will go into the championship consolation. Bullock, the club champion for the past three years, will be fighting the medalist jinx, since in years past, the medalist winner has been unable to go through the tournament to the club championship. However, having retired the three-year championship trophy last year, with three wins, he will have his eye on getting a running start on the new trophy with a win this year. Final matches in all flights will be played on Sunday afternoon, August 10, and spectators are invited to follow these matches.

Drillers Pound Two Odessans For 11-3 Win

Artesia Drillers pounded two Odessa moundsmen for 14 hits to gain an 11-3 margin over the Oilers in a game in Driller Park Saturday night. Drillers started Aaron Ross, a new moundsmen, on the hill, but he was relieved in the first inning by Rooster Mills after allowing Raul Dieppa and Lefty Loyko to single, striking out Marion Tredaway and walking Leo Eastham to load the bases. Artesia exploded in the second when Rudy Briner and Pete Pichan walked, Jim Ackers doubled, and Wally Hanna, Bill Haley, and Paul Halter singled. Briner, Pichan, Ackers, Hanna, and Haley scored. In the third stanza the Drillers came up with three runs off a walk by Briner and singles by Pichan, Mills, Vince Sarubbi, and Haley. Crossing the plate were Briner, Pichan and Mills. Odessa chalked up two in the sixth when Martin walked, Bob Fabian and Curt Schmitz singled, and Martin scored. Fabian came in when Carlos Perez flied out. In the same frame Artesia matched the Oilers' two when Sarubbi singled and Joe Bauman parked his 31st homer of the

Artesia, Bauman Lead Loop Again in Longhorn Batting

Artesia and Joe Bauman again led Longhorn baseball league batting this week, but the club hovered in a tie with Midland for fifth place in club fielding. Artesia as a club netted a .298 average in 85 games and 3,008 times at bat through July 21, according to statistics released this week by Collier Parris, league statistician. Joe Bauman is holding his own as league swat expert with a .386, 11 percentage points ahead of Tavano of San Angelo, who holds second place with a .375. Artesia is 3,008 times at bat, scored 598 runs on 895 hits. The team has collected 1,389 total bases. Among the runs are 168 two-baggers and 21 triples, plus 97 home runs. Closest contender to Artesia in the home run field is Odessa, 40 behind with a total of 57 round-trippers. Bauman has racked up his 386 in 85 games and 303 times at bat. He has scored 91 runs, driven in 96 more, also a record for the league. Bauman has hit 117 times in his

303 stands at the plate, has knocked 221 bases, including 30 home runs as of last Monday. He has been walked 78 times, and struck out 28 times. Below Bauman are Tavano of San Angelo with .375; O'Keefe, Midland, .370; Tuttle, Sweetwater, .367, and Eastham of Odessa with .365. Rudy Briner is seventh high hitter in the loop with a .361 in 352 times at bat. 127 hits in 352 times at bat. Other Artesia batters are Jim Ackers with .327, Paul Halter .316, Pete Pichan and John Alonzo, both .301, Vince Sarubbi .255, and Mike Rodriguez .242. Among loop pitchers, Artesia's Mike Rodriguez stands fifth with a .778 average. Among the regular hurlers he is second, coming only behind Ortega of Odessa who holds down a .800 this week. Irvin Armin in seven games—three of them complete—is seventh among the moundsmen with a .750, and Rooster Mills, top Artesia reliefer, has earned .667 for 11th place in 18 games. Milton Marshall has a .625 to date, Bob Pressley .545, and Frank Fernandez a .250.

Carlsbad Interests Reported Progressing on Duster Deal

Possible purchase of the Vernon Dusters, Longhorn league celair-dwellers, by Carlsbad interests came into public discussion this week, although the project has been discussed for at least a year and a half. Vernon is now the eastern-most team in the Longhorn league. Artesia baseball fans are enthusiastic about the possible purchase, since travelling distance would be greatly shortened. Even greater weight is added to the fact the Pecos valley would then have three professional ball clubs within 100 miles of one another. Addition of a club at Carlsbad would possibly bolster even higher the valley's interest in baseball, fans pointed out, because of increased rivalry bound to develop among the three communities. A news report in Friday's Carlsbad Current-Argus declared "Carlsbad today was one step closer to its aim of owning a professional baseball franchise with the departure of C. F. Montgomery to San season over the right field fence. Artesia collected one more when Mills was walked home in the seventh to end the scoring. Parker and Perez served on the mound for Odessa.

Angelo to investigate purchase of the Vernon baseball club of the Longhorn league. "Montgomery, long a booster for professional baseball in Carlsbad, left this morning for the Texas city to meet with Hal Sayles, Longhorn league president, and officials of the Vernon club. He will meet with them tonight. "A meeting yesterday of civic and business leaders," the story continues, "authorized Montgomery to offer an amount of to 5 percent of the anticipated purchase price as an option on the purchase. "Montgomery told the group yesterday that he had been told by Sayles that the Vernon franchise can be had for about \$15,000. The Vernon Dusters, now occupying last place in league standings, is the easternmost club in the Longhorn loop and has frequently been mentioned as being for sale. "One official of the club yesterday called a Carlsbad man and said he would like to "make a survey of Carlsbad" to determine whether this city would be a suitable place to locate the team next season. "A sum of \$750 was pledged by yesterday's group to finance the buying of an option. Montgomery said he would try to get the option for as long a period as possible. He will report to the group early next week and they will then lay plans for a mass meeting of local baseball fans if his report is favorable. "Longhorn League officials are interested in seeing the Vernon franchise moved to Carlsbad if it is to be sold. Montgomery declared. He said that Sayles recently inspected Santa Fe Park here, the proposed site of a professional baseball park, and pronounced it an ideal location. "City officials, in cooperation with local baseball enthusiasts, several months ago requested a change in the terms of their lease on the ground with the Santa Fe Railway. The Carlsbad baseball group's plans are to secure a commercial lease on the ball park area and then sub-lease from the city at a rental of \$300 a year. "It will be necessary to 'completely rebuild and improve' the park, Montgomery said. He estimated that a total cash outlay of \$50,000 may be necessary to get the club franchise and completely improve the park. "About \$20,000 could be raised from private individuals in large sums, Montgomery said, as a start toward financing the ball club. Sale of stock in small quantities to other individuals would supply additional financing, he said, and still more help may be sought from potash firms here. Two of the five potash firms in this area had representatives at the meeting yesterday. "Bill Hunter, another long-time baseball enthusiasts here, said that

raising the money should not be too difficult provided that the ball club is under local ownership. "Montgomery added that making the club a purely Carlsbad enterprise would protect the interests of Little League and Junior League baseball here. He said that he hopes both of these programs will be able to use the Santa Fe Park after it is improved. "Congratulations of labor and material from local businessmen and labor unions will help reduce the cost of park improvement, he said, and other savings can be made through purchase of certain materials and equipment at cost. "Purchase of about 1,500 bleacher seats from Hobbs is now under investigation, he revealed. When fully improved, the ball park will have a contemplated seating capacity of between 3,000 and 3,500, Montgomery declared."

County Residents Buy \$27,975 in Defense Bonds

Residents of Eddy county invested \$27,975 in defense bonds of series E and H during June. L. B. Feather, county chairman, has announced. In May the amount was \$44,943.75 and in June of last year, \$35,681.25. In addition to the amount placed in series E and the new series H combined last month, this county was credited with \$11,376 in series G, J and K, Feather said. All over America people are buying more defense bonds. Sales in every month of the first half of 1953 have exceeded those of the corresponding month of 1951. Not only in dollar value—\$1,715,000,000 during the first half year—have sales increased, but also in the number of separate bonds which increased 18 per cent in series E's, comparing the same periods.

In New Mexico, sales of series E have increased in four of the first six months over corresponding months of 1951. The total for last June was \$542,104.75; for June 1951, \$462,721.25—a gain of 17 per cent (17 per cent). Now that defense bonds offer added attractions of higher interest rates, especially in the earlier years, people of this county will put more and more of their savings and capital into defense bonds, predicted Feather.

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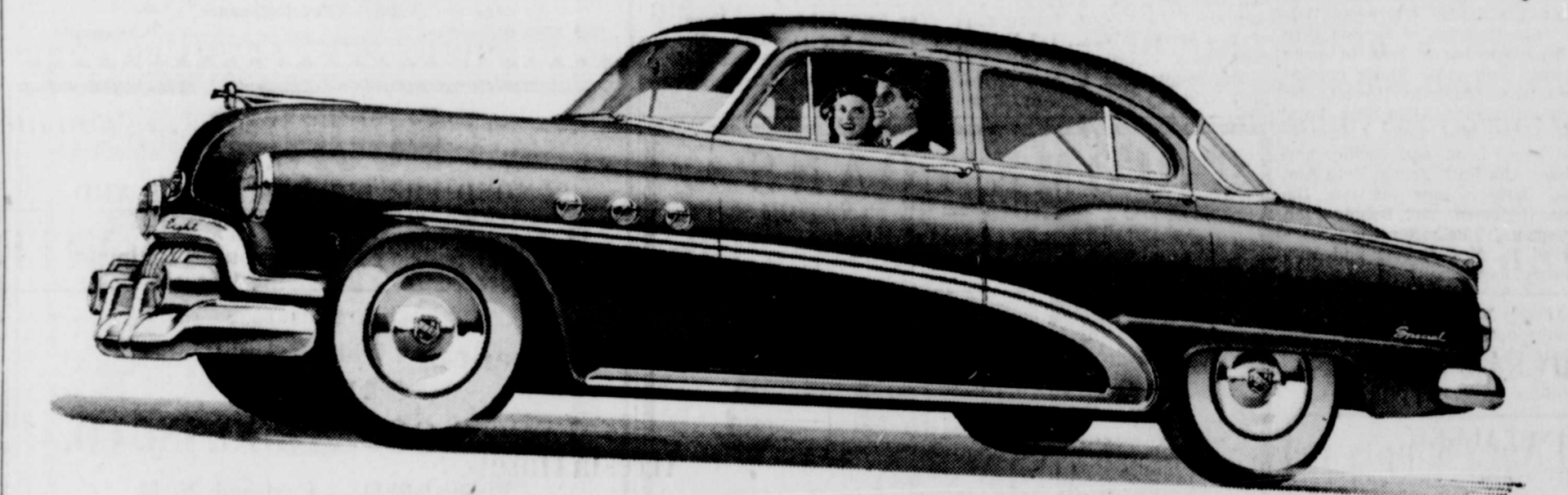
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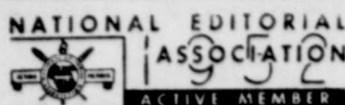
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LAST THURSDAY NIGHT six Artesia businesses had open windows leading into their premises. At least police patrolmen found that many, and there may have been more.

We don't believe it's up to the police to go around checking every window in every business—that they check as many as they do is a tribute to their job interest and efficiency.

Unfortunately, other persons beside the police are also interested in open windows at night which lead into business places. The interests are not exactly parallel, and some merchants find themselves minus merchandise in the morning.

Open windows in a business place don't always invite a thief, but they help—saves time and noise in breaking and entering. The man who invests in a heavy lock for his front door and leaves the back window open has no sympathy coming when his business is entered and robbed.

Discussion Is Ill-Timed

DISCUSSION OF administering Artesia's day-to-day business, brought up before the city council last Wednesday night and talked over at length, was ill-timed in that it occurred when the city's chief administrator, J. D. Josey, Jr., was absent on vacation.

We believe that any such discussion, which may easily imply criticism of present conduct of city affairs, is not fair unless the person being discussed is present and is able to give his views before the council.

There was nothing so pressing about last Wednesday's discussion that could not have waited until Josey's return, when he could have added his viewpoints to the general discussion. We understand that the proposal to hire former mayor Oren Roberts has been discussed among the council and mayor for a little over two months.

Why this could not have been brought up either before Josey left on vacation or after he returned, well fail to understand. There was neither fair play nor common sense in bringing that discussion up last Wednesday night. We believe Josey's presence would have enabled councilmen to discuss the situation with a great deal more intelligence and information, especially since some councilmen were not even sure what Josey's position or duties are.

Determine Greater Good

MANY COMMUNITIES in this state have been called upon to make a decision regarding certain projects and try and determine which means the greater good to that community.

This of course, isn't always easy and yet it has to be done. That has proven to be the case in a good many of the housing projects which have been carried out.

In many cases outsiders have come into a community to construct these needed houses. Sometimes they bring in some of their own laborers. It is also true that often times they have certain contacts through wholesalers or jobbers and they purchase their materials and their supplies outside the city where the housing project is being constructed.

This means that local labor often times is denied jobs. It likewise means that local dealers are denied business which they want and would like to have.

But the need for the houses has prevailed. Local individuals have either not been active or they have not been able to secure the needed funds to carry out the projects because they were unable to secure the funds.

Communities which have needed and wanted houses have to have them if they are to grow and to expand and to increase in population. They must provide places for people to live if they expect to have new citizens.

It is also true that when new homes are built it not only signifies the city is growing but it means more property goes on the assessment rolls; it means more assessed valuation; it means more taxes; and it means more bonds can be voted.

More citizens, of course, make greater demands for more schools and provides more expenses in requiring public utilities. But the new homes meaning new citizens also means more buyers and shoppers in the community. It means more business.

So the decision which must be made is whether a few business men lose some business because they can arrange to have it and the community grows, expands, secure new citizens and business or whether the city keeps its business and suffers because of this fact.

Most of us, we believe, like to see our local business people enjoy all the business possible. We like to see building materials purchased from the local dealers. We like to see electric appliances or the plumbing supplies bought at home as well as everything else.

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As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 28, 1932)
Dr. and Mrs. Chester Russell returned last Thursday from Albuquerque. Miss Dora Russell remained to attend a Spanish conference which is connected with the university summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn of their home south of town Sunday.

All field agents of the federal crop loan organization as well as committees and banks have been called to attend state meeting to be held at Albuquerque. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various phases of the new law which permits loaning the additional \$133,000,000 to farmers and stockmen and make plans for extending the organization to accommodate the handling of additional loans.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for July 30, 1942)
Dr. John J. Clarke, Jr., president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce who has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps, last evening tendered his resignation as head of the local body, effective next week.

The first seed of the 1942 alfalfa crop were brought in Wednesday morning to E. B. Bullock by Oral Gray of the Cottonwood community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., left Sunday for the West Coast where Gable will continue training as a flying cadet.

The Young Woman's circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Service met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reed Dowell with Mrs. Jack McCaw as co-hostess.

Eddie Joe Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, was honored on his sixth birthday Monday afternoon with a party.

Batie's Food Store ad, family steak per lb. 29c; fresh ground hamburger 2 lbs. 35c; and chuck roast 24c per pound.

Readers Write—Tortoise Protests Servitude

To the Editor,
Artesia Advocate:
With alarm I am viewing the turtle racing habit. With haste I am my tortoise shell glasses putting on and writing to you. Because, you see, I am a turtle and angry.

IT SEEMS THEY ALL LIKE ALBEN



VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN BARKLEY (wearing glasses) waves from rostrum at the Democratic convention in Chicago as standard-waving delegates accord him a long, thunderous ovation. (International Soundphoto)

Lucky You by Dick Shaw



Lucky you—you ignored road conditions and avoided the hospital

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
YOU probably overlooked it but a truckload of fire extinguishing equipment burnt up at Thomasville, Ala. Such items of amazing occurrence are often overlooked in a month jam-packed with political conventions.

firing of individual and crew-served weapons and tactics. Thirty-four hours of instruction will be presented to the ROTC cadets by instructors from the infantry school at Fort Benning.

Inside WASHINGTON

On Again, Off Again Steel Embargo Puzzles
Say Defense Laggard In Naming Its Needs
Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—The government's handling of steel supplies during the prolonged strike is typical of what many officials and industrialists have been complaining about, namely laggardness of the Defense department in giving indication of what military needs really are.

● THE MANPOWER OUTLOOK—Defense mobilization officials are convinced that even in the case of an all-out war emergency, there will be no need to "draft" people for war jobs.

● SUCCESS STORY—Supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver lifted a chapter from the success story of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in their attempt to win the Democratic presidential nomination for the Tennesseean.

● BASEBALL FAN—President Truman may be slightly unpopular with certain members of Congress, but he is in the good graces of the Washington Senators.

However, they saw very little baseball, thanks to a rainstorm. During the halted proceedings the President sat cheerfully among the fans and discussed the finer points of the game.

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Game Letter—

Pecos High Country Fish Are Surveyed

Fisheries Biologist Roy Barker, Patrolman Henry Gallegos and Les Langley, prominent Santa Fe sportsman, last week reported the results of a two-week fish survey in the Pecos high country.

Results of the investigation, as stated by the trio, were: there are an abundance of trout in the small, high streams; they need heavier fishing; and the numbers of fish tagged on similar surveys in previous years are almost non-existent.

In order to locate the fish, the men employed a gasoline-driven electric shocking machine which was mounted on muleback for transport through the rugged region. Stretching a net across the lower end of a 150 to 300-foot stretch of stream, the men worked the length of it with the shocker. As the current stunned the fish, they floated to the surface and ultimately, came to rest against the net. Shortly after the tests were completed, the fish regained consciousness, unharmed.

Working the Mora, Valdez, Pecos, Chimayosos, Padre, Maestas, and Del Oso creeks, the crew made twenty-four tests in all and averaged ten to twenty legal size or better fish in each test, a high percentage considering the average ten-foot width of the streams. In addition, they brought numerous fingerlings to the surface by means of the electric current.

The legal fish were found to average nine inches in length. Barker explained that the small, gold, high country streams produce smaller fish due to the slow rate of growth. The cold water and limited food supply slow down the fishes' metabolism rate, they eat less, hence, their relatively small size.

This is the third consecutive year that the tests were made on these waters. At each test site, the crew tagged ten fish and released them back into the stream.

All fish caught were carefully inspected for tags from previous years, but Barker reported finding only a single tag from the 1950 survey and a mere twenty from last year's. No explanation for the absence of tagged fish could be found.

In all their travels, the party encountered but a single group of fishermen during two weeks' time. They added that fishing in the region is good and more anglers should take advantage of it. This, in turn, would benefit the fish by removing the surplus and making more food available for those remaining.

Langley, popular member of the Santa Fe Game Protective association chapter, donated his time and services to the survey—a gesture which was highly appreciated by the Game Department.

The weekly newsletter from the Texas game and fish commission last week told a story concerning a fish dynamiter who got a taste of his own medicine when the powder stick he was preparing to heave exploded in his hand.

The age-old story of "I didn't know it was sizzling," repeated it

Russell Cubs of Artesia Little League



RUSSELL AUTO'S Cubs of Artesia Little League, are seated, left to right, Mike Currier, Manuel Chaves, Jim Willforks, Antasocio Delgado, Charles Russell. Standing, left to right, are Arthur Gayle, Gordon Smith, John Clarke, Larry Davis, Tony Cortez, and Richard Jones. In rear is Kenneth Foster, manager. Not present for the picture were Phil Miesinger and Axel Flores.

self and cost that violator a good part of his left arm, his right thumb and forefinger and damage to the other fingers. In addition, it tore a large hole in his left leg and caused internal injuries.

The report noted that "no charge was filed" against the man. We have always felt that a rod and reel were the only fair and sporting way to take fish, not only fair to our fellow anglers, but equally important, fair to the fish; however, it had never occurred to us before that the rod and reel, an age-old and time-consuming process, was, in many respects, the safest way to fish.

Only One of—

- (Continued from Page One)
- George Akins No. 4 Lies, NW SE 17-16-29.
- Total depth 1555. Shut down for orders.
- Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW SE, 7-19-29.
- Total depth 2832, shut down for orders.
- Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General American, 24-17-29.
- Drilling 5823.
- J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 MRY-State, NE NE 31-17-28.
- Drilling at 1975.
- Total depth 2003. Shut down for repair.
- Allan Hargrave No. 1 Humble-State, NE NE 21-24-27.
- Total depth 2311, testing.
- Robert E. McKee No. 4 McGruder, SE SE 12-18-27.
- Total depth 1984. Preparing to treat.
- Malco Resler Yates No. 2 Dunn "B", SE SE 11-18-28.
- Drilling 2570.
- Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Yates, 6-Drilling 432.
- Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-20-31.
- Total depth 6025. Shut down for repair.
- DeKalb Agric. Assn., Inc., No. 1

- Landrum, Navaretta, 13-24-28.
- Total depth 2816. Preparing to plug and abandon.
- A. M. Brinstool No. 1 Pecos Irrigation, SW NE 6-25-28.
- Total depth 10.
- Bob Johnson No. 1 Swearingen "B" 14-18-31.
- Drilling 2350.
- Aston & Fair No. 3 State 14-18-28.
- Drilling 2557.
- Nix & Curtis No. 3 Delhi State, 30-17-28.
- Total depth 517. Testing.
- Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW 35-17-27.
- Drilling 135.
- Martin Yates, III, No. 1 King, NE SE 22-23-26.
- Drilling 1440.
- Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1 Bee-man, SE NW 13-24-27.
- Drilling 900.
- Tennessee Prod. Co. No. 2 Valley Land Co., NW SW 7-24-29.
- Total depth 285. Moving in rotary.
- E. L. Wilson No. 2 Skinner, SW NW 18-24-29.
- Total depth 290. Waiting on rotary.
- Lubbock Machine Co. No. 1 Donohue, NE NW 25-17-27.
- Total depth 513 waiting on potential.
- M. A. Woolley No. 4-X McIntyre "A", NE SW 21-17-30. Skidde rig 50 ft S, rigging up cable tools. No. 4 to be used as water well. Total depth 614. Waiting on cement.
- G. Kelley Stout No. 1 Price, NE NE 35-18-27.
- Total depth 2020, waiting on potential.
- Geo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch, NW NW 4-21-27.
- Total depth 120, shut down for orders.
- El Capitan Oil Co. No. 1 Yarbrough, SW SE 6-24-29.
- Drilling 2115.
- DeKalb Aricultural Association No. 1 Hannah, NE SE 13-24-28.
- Total depth 2150. Fishing.
- Buck Jones Drilling Co., No. 1

Gates, NW SE 29-26-27. Drilling 400.

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