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1934	8	2	1
1935	6	3	2
1936	5	5	1
1937	9	4	0
1938	10	1	0

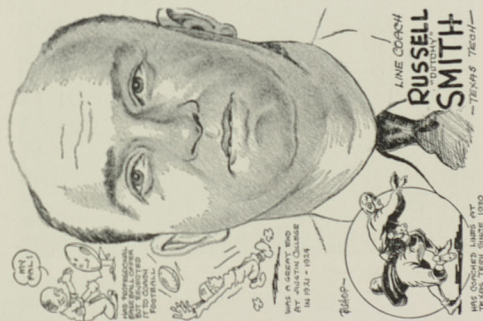
Total Games Won **65**

Total Games Lost **22**

Total Games Tied **4**

Total Points Tech **1686**

Total Points Opponents **537**



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By Bill Parker

If you've noticed all that brotherly love between Prince Scott, Bill Davis and Clarence Tillery just remember all three are from Grapevine and live within two blocks of each other . . . thus they kinda stick together out here on these vast South Plains . . . But their brotherly love can't measure up to that of the Marion St. Mary's high in Ohio . . . the St. Mary's football aggregation tops the nation with six sets of brothers on its roster, which includes one pair of twins . . . It certainly should be a good team to run off the double wing back since everything else on the team is "double" including the coach who wears "specs" . . . Another reason Scott and Tillery pal around with Bill Davis is due to the fact that Bill works in a grocery store in the summer and doesn't mind if his football buddies get their hands in the cracker barrel. We wonder if Bill, Prince and Clarence know that Esther Burnham, a 14 year old girl, played center for the Air Cadets of Middlefield, Conn., back in the good year of 1933. Stan W. Carlson, a Midwest football authority, told us that her greatest value to the team was backing up the line. Bide Nabers, Tech's big tackle who turned in such a swell game against the Gonzaga Bulldogs last week, probably will snicker and bellow "spooks" when we tell him that in 1933 one Kenneth Wilcox of Castleton, N. Y., grabbed the ball and raced 105 yards but failed to score a touchdown. He caught the ball behind his own goal line and turned in a very brilliant brokenfield run, but after returning it 105-yards, which is five yards longer than the football playing field, he collapsed on the 18-inch line . . . yep, the 18-inch line because it was measured and Stan W. Carlson was the man who measured it. It made a great story that year . . . one more box of wheaties and he would have made it . . . perhaps.

Charles Calhoun, the Red Raiders' most versatile backfield star, has played in many states and under various conditions during his gridiron

career at Texas Tech and claims high or low altitude never bothers him, therefore Charlie will be interested in the fact that Coach Buck Shaw of Santa Clara shipped two tanks of oxygen with his team to Salt Lake City for his recent game against Utah. Coach Shaw claimed the oxygen was necessary because the Santa Clara players always had trouble with their wind in the higher altitude . . . Imagine Charlie Calhoun crawling over to an oxygen tank and Coach Peter Willis Cawthon pumping new wind into his star quarter-

and fullback . . . Tech players can go under any conditions, and if you don't believe it just watch Calhoun tear the turf in tonight's game against the Arizona Lumberjacks . . . Captain Dixie White, guard and highly respected leader of the Red Raiders, probably will not believe it when we tell him that once upon a time one player scored all points for both teams . . . But Dixie, it occurred back in the yesterdays and went down in the record books as a most embarrassing and unique experience for one Halfback Haines of Washington. Haines took a California's kickoff and was pushed behind his own goal line for a safety which put his opponents two points in the lead. Later in the game Haines whipped through a brokenfield for 25-yards and a touchdown to give his mates a 6 to 2 decision . . .

in the summary of the game it read: California scoring: Haines, 2 points. Washington scoring: Haines, 6 points . . . one would have to admit that Haines was the scoring star if nothing else . . . Strange things happen in football . . . like last Saturday night when Woodrow Ramsey threw and caught his own pass . . . you saw that with your own eyes or you would not really believe it . . . Something like several years ago when Demus Pierce of Carlisle returned three kickoffs for touchdowns, but three other times Carlisle had the ball on its opponents half-yard line and each time this same Pierce couldn't carry it over for touchdowns . . . Strange game, this football.

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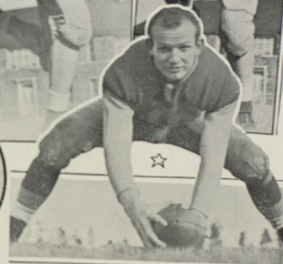
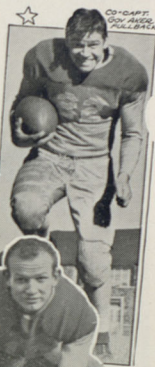
It's really nice to snook over in this corner, grab the old typewriter and dish out something nice about one of the finest kids and one of the greatest of all 1939 football players. He is a stout-hearted lad from



game of football and when Flin's is written across his grid career critics and fans will also know that Rex W. Flin always gave his best . . . and that his entire career was star-studded.



Wheeling and Dealing



Here's five of the Arizona State Lumberjacks who will be wheeling and dealing for touchdowns tonight against the Red Raiders. These five form the substantial foundation of the Arizona juggernaut and will be the sparks behind all of the Lumberjacks touchdown drives. Watch the battle tonight between Captain Noel Miller of Arizona and Rex Williams of Tech at center . . . both are sure fire. Arizona believes Captain Governor Aker is a better fullback than Tech's mighty Charlie Calhoun . . . watch 'em tonight and make your own decision.



Part of Nation's Best

A good idea of miserable misery for any running back is to wham into the stout-hearted Texas Tech front wall, and here's a few of the tried and true stalwarts who make it one of the country's better lines. Line Captain Bill Davis is a potential All-American tackle and a senior from Grapevine. Francis Bingham is a sophomore end from Spur and played a swell game last week. Durwood Herring, a product of Mineral Wells, is a fair to middlin' country tackle. Lonnie "Major" McCurdy from Lubbock High is simply one of the best blockers in the business and Phillip Harmon, mayor and pride of Idalou likes it rough and is triple ready before each game.

ARIZONA STATE ROSTER

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Varsity Exp.	No.	Player	Position	Weight	Varsity Exp.
10	Chesty Knight	LH	150	0	31	Wee Rutherford	LG	180	1
11	Dick Saunders	QB	155	1	32	Roger Hightower	RE	185	2
12	Jim Moser	RG	150	F	33	Ray Brown	LE	150	2
13	Gen. Rutherford	RH	170	1	34	Sherman Hopkins	RE	185	1
14	Elmer Feathers	QB	165	1	35	Wesley Gurevich	LH	185	0
15	Leroy Brown	RH	145	2	36	Rue Hickman	RE	175	0
16	Chit Miller	QB	150	F	37	Gene Carter	RT	180	1
17	Leslie Gardner	C	150	F	38	Hank Young	RT	180	2
18	Noel Miller	C	155	2	39	LaVon Christensen	FB	180	0
19	Bob Smith	LH	155	1	40	Vernon Hill	LT	206	F
20	Art McFadden	FB	180	F	41	Joe Hanner	RT	190	0
21	Chet Foster	RE	170	1	42	Troyce Newberry	C	190	1
22	Gov. Aker	FB	170	2	43	Jack Withbank	LT	215	F
23	Dave Blair	LG	170	1	44	Harvey West	LT	240	2
24	Norm Haskie	LH	170	1	45	Carl Rogers	LE	155	F
25	Max Radler	RH	180	F	47	Everett Wright	RE	155	F
26	Wes Raban	RG	175	F	72	George Berger	LG	185	F
27	Kenneth Fagan	RG	175	2	73	Wells Barela	LG	175	F
28	John Puhara	LG	175	2	74	Erwin Ewan	FB	165	F
29	Fraser McKay	C	170	F	75	Harry Goodman	LH	150	0
30	George Veit	LG	185	F	76	Chad Blazard	RT	165	F
					77	James Smith	RG	170	1

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Raiders

- 13 Glenn Lowe, rbs
- 14 Jess Wright, rbs
- 15 Edwin Jones, c
- 17 Dixie White, rg
- 21 Roger Smith, rbs
- 23 Art Weber, le
- 25 Charles Cochran, qb
- 26 Will Albright, rg
- 27 Paulie Harmon, le
- 31 Milton Hill, rbs
- 32 Earl Wadkins, le
- 37 Stanley Higgins, c
- 38 Rex Williams, c
- 39 Tom Douglas, rbs
- 41 Charmon Tillery, rg
- 43 Eugene Carl, rbs
- 45 Billy Dadd, rbs
- 46 Charles Daniel, le
- 54 Charles Divarone, rbs
- 55 Norman Knapp, le
- 57 Bill Davis, c
- 58 Raymond Plunkett, qb
- 60 Gilbert Graham, le
- 62 Robert O'Connor, rt
- 63 Lowell Bell, rt
- 66 Bill Bingham, le
- 71 Bill Brown, rg
- 74 Clarence Jahnke, le
- 76 Robert Emerson, le
- 77 J. B. Gilbert, rt
- 78 Ralph Anderson, rbs
- 79 E. J. McKnight, rbs
- 81 C. L. Short, rbs
- 82 Chapman Harrison, rt
- 94 Petros Smith, rg
- 95 Louie McCurry, rg
- 96 Jack Wheeler, rg

Lumberjacks

- 10 Chet Knight, rbs
- 11 Dick Saunders, qb
- 12 Jim Moore, rg
- 13 Gus Rutherford, rbs
- 14 Elmer Paschall, qb
- 15 Leroy Brown, rbs
- 16 Cliff Miller, qb
- 17 Leslie Gardner, c
- 18 Noel Miller, c
- 19 Bob Smith, rbs
- 20 Art McFadden, rbs
- 21 Chet Foster, rg
- 22 Gus Akar, rbs
- 23 Dave Hale, rbs
- 24 Ross Hinkle, rbs
- 25 Max Hinkle, rbs
- 26 Wes Hinkle, rg
- 27 Kenneth Fagan, rg
- 28 John Fagan, c
- 29 Fraser McKee, c
- 30 George Vels, le
- 31 Wes Hinkle, rbs
- 32 Roger Hinkle, rbs
- 33 Ray Brown, le
- 34 Sherman Hinkle, rbs
- 35 Walter Campbell, rbs
- 36 Wes Hinkle, rbs
- 37 Gene Carter, rbs
- 38 Hank Young, rbs
- 39 LeVine Christensen, rbs
- 40 Vernon Hill, c
- 41 Joe Rouse, rt
- 42 Eugene Henderson, c
- 43 Jack Witham, rt
- 44 Harvey Ward, rt
- 46 Chet Rogers, le
- 47 George Berger, le
- 48 Pete Barker, le
- 49 Ernie Evans, rbs
- 50 Harry Goodman, rbs
- 74 Ched Stansard, rbs
- 77 James Smith, rg

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69	57	31	36	85	62	84

Q. B.

Bain

39

L. H.

Carl

68

R. H.

Hill

34

F. B.

Calhoun

28

Arizona's Starting Line-Up

L. E.	L. T.	L. G.	C.	R. G.	R. T.	R. E.
Hale	Hill	Vest	N. Miller	Pagan	West	R. Brown
23	40	30	18	27	44	23

Q. B.

C. Miller

36

L. H.

Knight

30

R. H.

Radler

25

F. B.

Aker

22

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee	Ray McCulloch (T.C.U.)
Umpire	Bill Holmes (Navy)
Head Linesman	R. P. Parcells (Northwestern)
Field Judge	Dewey Mayhew (Southwestern)

TEXAS TECH ROSTER

SEASON OF 1939

NO.	Name	Hometown	Pos.	High School Coach	NO.	Name	Hometown	Pos.	High School Coach
12	Glen Lowe, Groesbeck	RHB	Howitt		69	Bing Bingham, Spur	LE	Wadziack	
14	Jose Wright, Anton	LHB	Hish		71	Bill Brown, Marshall	RE	Bullivas	
15	Edwin Irons, Paducah	C	Wright		74	Clarence Jahoke, Chicago	LE	Bing	
17	Dixie White, Lubbock	RG	Chapman		76	Robert Duncan, Henderson	LE	Adams	
21	Roger Smith, Rising Star	LHB	Hunter		77	J. B. Gilbert, Cameron	LT	Wood	
23	Art Weber, Sherman	LE			78	Rafe Nabors, Lubbock	RT	Chapman	
28	Charles Calhoun, Lubbock	QB	Chapman		79	E. J. McKnight, Mexia	RHB	Foster	
29	Will Albright, Lorraine	RG	Brooks		80	Jack Shanks, Monahans	RG	Thomas	
31	Phillip Harmon, Lubbock	LG			81	C. L. Stotts, Lubbock	LHB	Chapman	
34	Milton Hill, Lubbock	RHB	Hammer		82	Darwood Herring, Mineral Wells	RT	Stovall	
36	Holt Waldrup, Slaton	LG	Hamilton		84	Prince Scott, Grapevine	RE	Colley	
37	Stanley Sigman, Plainview	C	Hillard		85	Lennie McCarry, Lubbock	RG	Chapman	
38	Rex Williams, Bell	C	Dickey		86	Jack Wheeler, Mart	RE	Conover	
39	Tyrus Bain, Mexia	QB	Foster						
40	Tom Douglas, Houston	LHB	Dugan						
41	Clarence Tillery, Grapevine	RE	Grady						
48	Eugene Carl, Waco	LHB	Prince						
49	Billy Dodd, Sherman	RHB	Dickey						
53	Charles Daniel, Mineral Wells	LG	Dorsey						
54	Charles Dvoracek, West	FB	Reed						
55	Norman Kingsbury, Kilgore	FB	Stripling						
57	Bill Davis, Grapevine	LT	Colley						
59	Raymond Fuschs, Electra	QB	Blair						
60	Elbert Overton, Yea, N. M.	LT	Williams						
65	Robert O'Connor, Dallas	RT	Davis						
67	Lewell Bell, Lindsay, Okla.	RT	Miller						

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And if all the energy of "Hah . . . Hah . . . Hah . . . TECH" were concentrated into "horse" power there would be plenty to win every football game on Tech's schedule (with the "possible" exception of the School of Mines . . . and the Gonzaga games.)

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strongest in these United States. Last year's New Mexico line averaged 178 pounds, but the fast stepping linemen this season will average more than 190 pounds.

Remember last season's game when the Raiders had to kick a field goal and make a phenomenal 80 yard run in the last 50 seconds to win the game, 17 to 7? Six returning regulars form the nucleus of a great Lobo team this season . . . and you'll get to see them perform in this stadium next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A Builder of Gridiron Masterpieces

Pete W. Cawthon, athletic director and head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, is a graduate of Southwestern University where he was a four-letter man in four major sports . . . football, baseball, basketball and track. He served as quarterback and end during his football afternoons at Southwestern, a sharp-shooting forward in basketball, a major league infield prospect in baseball and a dash man on the cinders. He served as a Southwestern captain in football, track and basketball.

Cawthon started his coaching career at Beaumont High School in 1920. In 1921 he moved to Rich Institute where he served one year as assistant backfield coach. In 1922 he accepted a one year contract to coach at the Dallas Terril Prep School where his team won the Texas Prep School championship.

From 1923 through 1928 Cawthon coached at Austin College where his many teams won national recognition by defeating some of the greatest of Southwest teams. Ill health forced Cawthon from the coaching ranks but he was an outstanding basketball and football official in the Southwest Conference in 1929.

In 1930 Cawthon accepted a coaching offer at Texas Technological College and is now in his 10th consecutive season as head man of the Red Raiders. In his years of coaching at Texas Tech his teams have won 65, lost 22 and tied four games. Tech has been held scoreless only seven times in 91 games and under the able guidance of Cawthon the Red Raiders have played teams representing nineteen different states.

Cawthon's greatest playing feat was the sunny afternoon he completed nineteen passes on the Dallas University team. Cawthon's favorite sport outside football is ice hockey and professional heavyweight fights. His favorite hobby is working flowers in his rose garden. He is married and the proud Daddy

of two husky boys . . . one who is playing backfield this season for Lubbock High School and promises to be an outstanding ball carrier and passer.

Cawthon, like his Red Raiders, has been denied much recognition that is due him. He has a coaching record that will stack up favorably with that of any other man in the business. There's rarely a dull moment in Cawthon's camp, seldom a time when the scribes can't find something interesting to write about. There are few mentors who make the work as interesting for the players or who see the public's side of the football situation as well as Cawthon does.

When the wings of a giant airplane folded several years ago and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame died in the crash that followed, Pete Cawthon lost one of his greatest friends and a man from whom he learned

much football. Cawthon and Rockne were buddies and Cawthon was a Rockne house guest the day Knute fell out of the sky to his death. Because of his close association with Rockne in the yesterdays, Cawthon is today regarded as the country's finest teacher of the Notre Dame system of football. Many are the coaches who teach the Notre Dame system but critics and coaches admit that Cawthon has just a little more on the ball than others who have followed in Rockne's footsteps.

So in closing this page we give you fabulous Pete W. Cawthon, a gentleman with a rugged exterior that hides a heart as big as his adopted South Plains. More great football stories have been told about Cawthon than almost any other coach with the exception of the one and only Rockne. Pete Cawthon is a man of a million moods, and it is doubtful if anyone, including Mrs. Cawthon or his sons, Pete Jr., and Kelly, actually know him, although there are thousands who call him Pete and other thousands who call him coach.





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Smith is a graduate of Sherman High School. He prepped at Terrill School in Dallas and played under the famous Gene Neeley in 1930. In 1931-34 he attended Austin College at Sherman and played a great end for the high stepping Kangaroos. In his last two years at Austin he played under Coach Pete W. Cawthon his current boss. In those two years under Cawthon, this Smith fellow played sixty minutes of every game, never missing a second.

After graduating from Austin, Smith served as line coach at Sherman High School in 1935-36. He was promoted to head coach in 1937. He resigned to become head coach at Amarillo High School in 1938 and remained there through 1939. During his coaching career at Sherman and Amarillo he never failed to win at least the district championship.

Smith resigned at Amarillo to become line coach at Texas Tech in 1939 and since has been developing sound, fast, hard-charging lines for the Scarlet and Black. Smith has contributed some great stars to the professional football ranks, including Red Ramsey of the Philadelphia Eagles, Bill Holcomb of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pete Owens, Malcolm Martin and Gaines Davis to the New York Giants. The pro coaches are always eager for the Smith-coached linemen when they concede their eligibility at Texas Tech.

Smith is a finished artist at teaching the Notre Dame system to his front line stalwarts. He is rated one of the nation's very best teachers of shoulder blocking and all the offensive maneuvers required of linemen in the Notre Dame system.

At Texas Tech Smith is known as the Stone Man because he sits silently on the bench and watches every move, diagnosing the play of his own and the opposing linemen. Smith goes in for boys who can wade in there and go like wildfire for sixty minutes. He doesn't like his boys too big. He likes nifty, quick, hard, unceasing blocking with lots of deceptive movements by his linemen.

Smith puts patience first in coaching. He will work with a boy for hours upon hours in order to perfect one single fundamental. He never "flies up" at his boys, being of the smooth, quiet spoken type who has only one demand . . . that his

linemen learn their business 100 per cent.

Smith's brilliant success at Texas Tech is on the unusual side because most of his material comes very, very green. The bulk of it comes from the Class B schools, and seldom are his boys publicized before entering Texas Tech. Therefore it is his patience and thorough knowledge of what he teaches that develops his powerful stalwarts into great linemen.

At the conclusion of each season Smith has received several very tempting offers to join other colleges as line and head coach but he has always rejected them with thanks . . . he just kinda' likes to work with the hokies who wander off the surrounding cattle and sheep ranches and eventually land at Texas Tech to become keen linemen.

Outside football the Texas Tech line mentor has another favorite sport . . . it is professional baseball. "Dutchy" takes a week's vacation each year just to watch the major leaguers in action. He is married and the proud Daddy of a child.

In the last two years only two touchdowns have been made directly through the Texas Tech line so good is the coaching of "Dutchy" Smith the bald-pated genius who turns out Texas Tech lines with the endurance of a lion, the perfect balance of a wire-walker and a most thorough knowledge of fundamentals.

These qualifications are not left to the whims of fickle chance but are instilled in each individual by "Dutchy" who has made correct line coaching his beloved work. Smith's Texas Tech linemen must meet rigid requirements . . . but give him a boy with the characteristics that signify quality and he will produce a perfect lineman . . . a front wall man with smoothness of motion, the alertness of a deer and the brawn and muscle that makes him championship calibre.

Russell T. "Dutchy" Smith a fine fellow and efficient coach who realizes that any tackle, guard, center or end can do only so much but who teaches him to do that much extremely well in each game.

So in this final paragraph just remember that great lines are molded by master builders and that "Dutchy" Smith is tops in that realm. He can take the very greenest of green timber, ripen it into solid, substantial material that makes the forward walls of Texas Tech among the most feared in the nation. Any backfield ball carrier who can plow for a few yards through a Smith-coached line should indeed feel proud of himself.

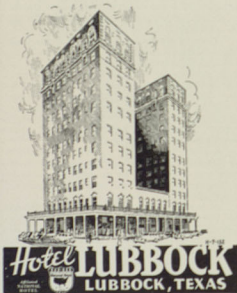


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1 Offside, both sides	No penalty	24 Leaving field during one minute	
2 Offside	5 yards	Intermission	15 yards
3 Holding, etc., by defensive side	5 yards	25 Man going on field without permission	15 yards
4 Man in motion—no shift	5 yards	26 More than one non-playing man going on field	15 yards
5 Crawling	5 yards	27 Coaching from sidelines	15 yards
6 Taking out time more than three times during half	5 yards	28 Hurdling, tripping, piling up	15 yards
7 Running into kicker	5 yards	29 Unsportmanlike conduct	15 yards
8 Substitute failing to report	5 yards	30 Defense striking on head, neck or face with palm of hand	15 yards
9 Unreasonable delay in putting ball in play	5 yards	31 Man in motion on shift	15 yards
10 Starting forward before ball	5 yards	32 Interference on forward by passing team	15 yards
11 Fair catch, taking more than two steps	5 yards	33 Illegal striking with hands, kneeling or kicking	Disqualification and loss of one-half distance to goal
12 Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards	34 Illegal substitution	25 yards and suspension
13 Interference with opponents before ball in play	5 yards	35 Clipping from behind	25 yards
14 Using flying block or flying tackle	5 yards	36 Delay in starting game or second half	25 yards
15 Neutral zone, encroachment on	5 yards	37 Interference on forward by defense	1st down at point of foul
16 Player out of bounds	5 yards	38 Forward pass touched by ineligible player	Loss of ball
17 Illegal use of hands and arms by offense	15 yards	39 Kicking team illegally touch ball	Loss of ball
18 Interference with fair catch, etc.	15 yards	40 Stugging	Half distance to goal and disqualification
19 Roughing kickers	15 yards	41 Forward pass from less than 5 yards back	Loss of down
20 Substitute communicating before first play	15 yards	42 Penalty declined	
21 Unnecessary roughness	15 yards		
22 Pushing, pulling, interlocking interference, etc.	15 yards		
23 Intentional throwing forward pass to ground	15 yards		

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	FIRST HALF 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter	SECOND HALF 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter
Touchdowns		
Goal		
Goal (From Field)		
Safety		
Total		

FINAL SCORE

TOUCHDOWN 8
GOAL (After Touchdown) 3

ARIZONA STATE

	FIRST HALF 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter	SECOND HALF 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter
Touchdowns		
Goal		
Goal (From Field)		
Safety		
Total		

FINAL SCORE

GOAL (From Field) 3
SAFETY 2

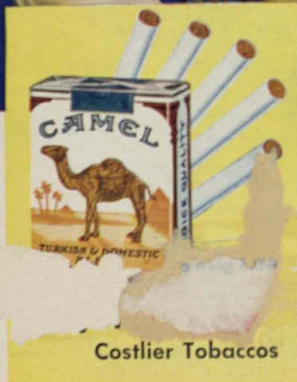
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