

Okla. 14	Wisc. 13	Ark. 21	Michigan 14	Duke 13	Ohio St. 40	Yale 13	Mich. St. 21	Houston 10	Tex. Tech 55
Texas 7	Rice 7	Baylor 20	Iowa 13	Purdue 13	Illinois 7	Columbia 7	Indiana 14	Tex. A&M 7	TWC 28

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

They always talk who never think. —Pitof

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

VOL. 52 — NO. 161

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1954

(56 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



REGISTERING FOR CLOSE HARMONY

The Stamps Ozark Quartet of Wichita Falls and radio station KWFT, in Pampa for the two-day Texas-Oklahoma Singers association convention ending today, are given their identification badges by two members of the Jaycee-Ettes (left to right) Mrs. Bill Carter, 405 Purviance, and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, 105 N. Faulkner. (News Photo)

U.S. Employe Charged With Stealing Secrets

Justice Jackson Dies Of Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — UP — Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, a warm-hearted former new dealer who was twice passed over for the nation's chief justiceship, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 62.

Jackson suffered a heart seizure while returning to the court after a shopping trip at a department store. He happened to be passing the residence of his secretary at the time.

He turned into his secretary's house and his physician, Dr. Hill Carter, was called. But Jackson died at 10:45 a.m. est, within a few minutes after his physician arrived.



JUSTICE R. H. JACKSON ... attack is fatal

Worked In Secret Code-Breaking Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — UP — The FBI Saturday arrested a veteran employe of the Defense Department's most highly-secret branch, the code-breaking National Security Agency, on charges of stealing U. S. military secrets, possibly for "a foreign nation."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the accused as Joseph Sidney Peterson Jr., 40, a former physics teacher at Loyola University, New Orleans, who has been employed as a "research analyst" at the National Security Agency since 1941. He was fired from the super-secret job eight days ago, and was arrested at his home in suburban Arlington, Va., Saturday.

Peterson was arraigned early Saturday afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Earl C. Fletcher at Alexandria, Va. Fletcher ordered him held on \$25,000 bail pending action by a federal grand jury. He was taken to the Alexandria City Jail.

FBI Suspect Was Loyola Graduate

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 — UP — Loyola University records showed that Joseph Sidney Peterson, arrested Saturday by the FBI on charges he improperly obtained secret government documents, was a student at the university from 1932 to 1936 and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physics.

He was granted a state teachers' certificate Sept. 17, 1936, to teach in Louisiana public schools. However, University Dean Father Doyle said "he is not listed in any of the university's catalogs as a member of our teaching staff."

Father Doyle said members of the university's physics department had no recollection of Peterson, who the FBI said had taught physics at the schools.

In June of 1936, Loyola sent a transcript of Peterson's official record to St. Louis University. An entry on the file showed that he applied for a position as a graduate fellow at that institution.

Hall Says Ike Gave GOP 'Shot In Arm'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — UP — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Saturday President Eisenhower had given a vote-getting "shot in the arm" to the Republican campaign for election of a GOP congress.

Democrats snorted, however, that the administration is "bewitched, befuddled and bewildered."

Hall, who has just returned from Denver where he conferred with Mr. Eisenhower at the summer White House, said the effectiveness of the President's personal appeal for election of a Republican Congress was tremendous.

He said he has received increasingly enthusiastic reports from GOP leaders out making speeches.

"They seem agreed that the campaign has shaken down to the one issue: 'Do we want to give President Eisenhower the opportunity of continuing his good job with a Republican congress or do we want to hamstring him and sabotage the program with a Democratic Congress?'"

"The President put it exactly right when he said we can't have one car with two drivers at the wheel and expect to end up any place but in the ditch—especially when the drivers are set on going in different directions."

Mr. Eisenhower stepped forcefully into the congressional campaign Friday night with a nationally televised and broadcast appeal for election of a Republican Congress on Nov. 2.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., thought Mr. Eisenhower should participate in individual battles in behalf of GOP candidates. But Hall and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have said they think Mr. Eisenhower's approach to the campaign is correct.

Hotspot, Maytag, Bendix, Tappan, Joe Hawkins, 868 W. Foster. Adv.

Jamaica Set For 'Hazel'

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 9 — UP — Gale winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour from hurricane Hazel were expected to hit this island early Sunday and Jamaicans batten down for the big blow.

The local weather office warned that Hazel may pass close by and possibly shift course to hit the island squarely with its 125 mile an hour winds.

The first gales are expected to hit the south coast, which was severely damaged by a hurricane in 1951.

On its present course the eye of the hurricane, eighth of the season, would pass 175 miles south of Kingston at 10 a.m. Sunday. But a shift in its course to the north would bring it that much closer to the island.

A 5 p. m. advisory by the Miami weather bureau located the hurricane 275 miles south-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica. It was moving between west and west-northwest at seven or eight miles per hour and was expected to continue that direction and pace for another 12 to 18 hours.

The weather bureau also disclosed that an easterly wave of showers hit leeward islands 1,300 miles east of hurricane Hazel. The weathermen said a small plane has found no indications so far that a new tropical storm is developing.

Forecasters warned that winds from hurricane Hazel would begin increasing near Jamaica Saturday night. If the hurricane continues on its present course, the island may be lashed by gale winds Sunday as the center passes about 200 miles to the south.

Paris Alerted
The Cuban weather bureau alerted all Cuban ports to take precautions against Hazel, although the storm still was 850 miles southwest of Havana.

The tropical howler also pointed its winds at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, some 800 miles away where a bitter national election is scheduled Sunday, Honduras and

SOONERS BOOMING IN BIG D, WHAT IT WAS, WAS FOOTBALL

DALLAS, Oct. 9 — UP — Oklahoma Sooners fans, as pepped up Saturday by their team was Saturday afternoon, went on another spree in Dallas, carrying parts of the Texas goal posts as evidence of their triumph.

Downtown Dallas was a scene of milling fans, sweating policemen, traffic jams and general pandemonium. Horns were honking, Oklahomans were yelling "boomer Sooner," and Texans were coming back with cheers of their own and the answer "wait 'til next year."

Texas fans took it all in good spirits, despite the fact they have watched the Sooners tear down the goalposts six out of the last seven games at the Cotton Bowl.

Police, although harried by hundreds of automobiles with streamers flying and horns tooting, kept traffic pretty well controlled. There were few fist-fights and little violence of any sort. Most of the few clashes came from over-exuberance.

Calm Youth Admits Killing Sitter, Tot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 9 — UP — A six foot, three inch high school boy who had confessed the boyonnet slaying of a four-year-old child and his teen-age baby sitter pleaded innocent Saturday to murder charges.

With seeming indifference, Kenneth Chapin, 18-year-old boy scout counselor, spent five minutes in court for his arraignment on the charges he killed a neighbor girl, Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and four-year-old Steven Goldberg.

After the brief court routine police took Chapin to a jail cell where the sheriff put him under a 24-hour "suicide watch."

"I don't know why I did it," Chapin told police. "All I meant to do was scare her. When she saw the knife she got frightened and started to scream."

Chapin, son of an electrician was held without bail for a trial which could lead to the electric chair. He can have no visitors until Monday under jail regulations, not even his parents who have insisted he is innocent.

Chapin was arrested Friday after police painstakingly traced a one-inch piece of thread from the murder scene to his home, 13 days after the slayings.

Special Section Salutes Oil

The Pampa Daily News today publishes a special section devoted to the oil and gas industry that has meant so much to the development of Pampa and the Top O' Texas area.

It is Oil Progress Week in Pampa, the time each year that the community takes time out to recognize and give a "pat on the back" to the industry.

Chiang Sees Red Invasion Of Formosa

TAIPEI, Oct. 9 — UP — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said Saturday he believes the Chinese Communists will attempt to invade Formosa and that the attack will be doomed to defeat.

Chiang spoke on the eve of the double tenth—tenth day of the tenth month—anniversary of the founding of the first Chinese Republic.

He said the Chinese Reds had the means to invade the Nationalist island stronghold and that those who think Peiping was bluffing are courting disaster.

Chiang said the Red Chinese have "boasted about their determination to 'liberate' Formosa, and added: 'The Russian Communist bosses have openly stated that they would do their best to support the Chinese Communists.'

"It is possible that the objective of the Russian Communists is not limited to 'liberation' of Formosa," he said. "It will in due course include the 'liberation' of all nations in Asia and eventually the entire human race."

Elks Clothing Drive Slated

The annual drive to secure used clothing for needy families in Pampa, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, will begin this week, according to John Gikas, committee chairman.

"All types and sizes of clothing can be used. There is a special need," Gikas said, "for clothes for children of school age. A large number of calls have been received for girls' shoes."

Persons having clothing are urged to bring it to the Coney Island Cafe or Richard Drug.

"If you are unable to bring them to either store, call 4-2391 or 4-5747, and we will be happy to pick the clothes up at your home," Gikas emphasized.

New CC Officers To Be Installed

Newly elected officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development will be installed at a dinner at Pool's Steak House Monday at 7:30, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, manager.

Installed will be Floyd Watson, president; Ed Myatt, vice-president; and Joe Fischer, finance director.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv.

All-Texas Air Tour Due Here Tuesday

The sixth annual All Texas Air Tour stopping in Pampa Tuesday will be joined by Brig. Gen. Jack H. Foster, commanding general of the "Alamo Wing," Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, in an entourage of 75 planes from 21 states, according to Frank Culbertson, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying Gen. Foster will be flying a T-28, single engine trainer, will be Col. Tex Hill, and Major Henry O. Knight, the tour will stop at Perry LeFors Field at 2 p.m. as part of a 3,000 mile, 40-stop flight, publicizing the "March of Dimes," and "Good Neighbor Relations."

Gov. Allan Shivers has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 through 16 as "Texas Air Tour Week."

The 75 planes and 150 people taking part in the air extravaganza started the tour at Temple Saturday.

Receptions have been planned in all cities along the way, including one in Pampa. The public is invited to the airport to welcome the visitors and take part in the watermelon feed, according to Culbertson.

All Guests Safe After Hotel Blaze

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 9 — UP — All 27 guests who were staying at the Milam Hotel when it was destroyed in a \$500,000 fire Friday night were accounted for Saturday.

Olin Archer, the hotel manager, at first thought the hotel fire was burned up in the fire. But first department chief dispatcher A. L. Morrison said the register was found Saturday and a check showed all the guests were safe.

Canadian River Authority Board Will Meet Monday

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board of directors meets Monday morning in Pampa for the first time since it planned payment to a New York City engineering firm for its preliminary feasibility report on the proposed dam-and-reservoir project to cost initially \$69,200,000.

B. D. Robison, one of Pampa's two directors on the board, Saturday night said he knew of nothing in particular coming up during the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Hilton.

Lynn Boyd, the second Pampa board member who was appointed only last week, will be unable to attend.

Canadian River Authority Board Will Meet Monday

Brinkerhoff, Hall and Macdonald appointed a committee from their own number to review the firm's findings and make a report to the full board at Monday's session.

The project, which is to be located near Sanford north and west of Borger, is "entirely feasible from the engineering standpoint" and, what's more, it is "mandatory if the constituent cities are not literally to wither on the vine for lack of water," the report states.

Pampa is one of 11 Panhandle Plains communities in the authority. Others are Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Slaton and Amarillo.

Authority directors Sept. 22 accepted the report from Parsons,

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
An astronomer says the sun will be cold in 15 million years. Add that to all the other things you shouldn't worry about.

Increased traffic always means more and more highway improvements. And we go from ruts to tax.

The expense of it caused some folks to pass up vacation trips this year. They wound up with a big roll instead of a loaf.

Good houses are made by good carpenters and good homes by good marriages.

W. & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air Conditioning, 211 N. Ballard, Ph. 4-7421. Adv.



DRIVE CO-CHAIRMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster (above), 1228 Williston, have been named co-chairmen of the annual drive for funds in Gray County of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis...

Solons Support Amendment Converting Veteran Fund

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—A group of some 30 state Senate and House members expressed unanimous support Saturday for a proposed constitutional amendment to permit use of the Confederate pension fund for a new state office building.

The legislators met in Dallas at the invitation of the Dallas delegation. Their spokesman, George Moffett, a state senator from Chillicothe, said the state is now paying out \$50,000 a year for rented space.

Simonton Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Curtis C. Simonton, 67, of 614 N. Carr, will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Simonton, a resident of Pampa for 14 years, died at 9:30 p. m. Friday in a Pampa hospital, following a short illness.

Officiating at the last rites will be Rev. Carroll Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, and Jim Perkins, minister of the Skeltytown Church of Christ. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born in Alabama, Mr. Simonton moved to Wellington in 1923 and to Pampa in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Simonton ran Mom and Pop's Grocery. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Seba Dell; two sons, E. A. Simonton, Pampa, and C. N. Simonton, Gladewater; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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San Antonio Recall Vote Set Nov. 16

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9.—UP—The beleaguered San Antonio city council Saturday scheduled for Nov. 16 a recall election aimed at ouster of Mayor R. L. Lester and three other councilmen.

The election date was designated, however, only after district court ordered the council to schedule it.

Special Criminal District Judge Joe F. Brown ordered remaining councilmen, including two who have resigned to approve the recall election date on basis of petitions, each bearing more than 15,000 certified signatures.

Brown did so by granting recall leaders a mandamus forcing council action. The application for a mandamus was brought after the four councilmen who are targets of the recall movement and who are part of the council majority defeated four ordinances setting up a recall election.

Councilmen Otis West and Herbert Schenker, although resigned, were ordered by Brown to convene Saturday with the three minority members and set the recall election. Minority councilman Emil Scherlein hurried personally to Galveston Friday to serve a writ on West.

The vote setting the election on Nov. 16 was set at 8 p. m. Besides Lester, leaders of the recall movement want to oust councilmen Mrs. Thelma Stevens, Ralph Easley and R. N. White, Jr. The four posted \$5,000 bonds Friday after writs of superadeas were served on them. The bonds exempted the four councilmen from the judge's convene-and-act order to the council.

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Mainly About People

Regular monthly payment of bills will be the business considered by the County Commissioners Court at its meeting at 10 a. m. Monday, according to County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates have just returned from a short visit with relatives in Nebraska.

C. G. Humphries, an Amarillo lawyer and president of the Amarillo-Associational Brotherhood, will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service in the First Baptist Church today.

The Pampa Women's Bowling Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Cabot coffee room. All members are urged to attend.

Bill Dyal, Baptist missionary, will speak at both services today in the Central Baptist Church. He and his wife have just returned from Costa Rica and will leave soon for Guatemala.

Lester's Cosmetics, Ph. 4-3774. Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Snyder will speak at the 11 a. m. service today at the First Presbyterian Church. He is a candidate for the pastorate. Open house will be held from 3 to 4:30 p. m. today in the educational building to enable the congregation to meet him and his family.

Rep. Walter Rogers, of Pampa, will not be in his Combs-Worley Building office till Tuesday morning. Originally, he had been scheduled to return from Washington, D. C. by Monday.

The Pampa school board will not meet Monday night, its scheduled time, because Schools Supt. Knox Kinard is in Dallas on business. Board President Herman Whatley said Saturday. Next meeting will probably be held Oct. 25.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Monty Cotter, Texas highway patrolman stationed in the Pampa area, was back on duty Saturday night for the first time in two weeks. The Cotters had taken their baby to California for diagnosis by a specialist.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Assembly of God Church for Thurman Henry Leeder, 29-year-old veteran of World War II, with Rev. J. C. Neely, pastor, officiating, and assisted by Rev. H. Woods, of the Assembly of God Church, Borger.

Leeder died Thursday. He was found hanging from a rope in a garage at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, 216 N. Nelson.

Born Oct. 5, 1925 in Pernel, Okla. Leeder served with the Navy during World War II.

Military services will be held at the grave in Fairview cemetery. In addition to his mother other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dora Caver, Destin, Fla., and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Pampa; four brothers, Robert Leeder, Fort Worth, Loyd, and Reuben Phillips, Pampa, and Allen Phillips, serving with the U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Henson, Humphrey, Okla.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Read The News Classified Ads

US Demands Reds Pay For Lost Bomber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—UP—The United States, in unusually tough-talking language, Saturday accused Russia of lying and demanded payment of \$2,785,492.94 for the destruction last year of an American bomber by Soviet fighter planes over the Sea of Japan.

This government also demanded prompt release of any of the 13 missing crewmen who might be in Russian hands, and also asked any information Russia may have on the fate of the missing crewmen.

The big B-50 Air Force bomber was shot down on July 29, 1953, while on a navigational mission over the Sea of Japan. Three of its 17-man crew are known to be dead. There was one known survivor—Capt. John E. Roche, the co-pilot, who is now stationed at Palm Beach, Fla.

The new 4,000-word note to Russia followed up a U. S. demand two weeks ago for \$1,620,295.01 for the shooting down of a B-29 bomber with a crew of eight on Oct. 7, 1952.

The new U. S. note, signed by U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, bristled with condemnation of Russia's tactics in the B-50 case.

It accused the Russians of lying in saying they had no information about survivors or dead crew members. It said this nation is convinced that some crew members and that the bodies of the dead would have washed ashore in Russia.

It also branded as "lie" Russia's claim that the bomber was over Soviet territory when it was shot down. It said Soviet fighters opened fire on the bomber without provocation and under the "deliberate and willful orders of competent (Russian) authority."

The note suggested that if Russia refuses to pay the damages the case would be submitted to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Attack Fatal To Grid Fan

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—UP—M-Sgt. Kenneth C. Rogers, 35, collapsed from a heart attack as he watched the Texas-Oklahoma football game at the Cotton Bowl Saturday and died shortly afterward at a hospital.

Inspector Paul Ashenbush, head of the police department at the State Fair of Texas grounds, listed Rogers' home address as 1709 7th St., Brownwood, Tex.

Ashenbush said the sergeant was stationed with the 4308th Army Service Unit at Austin. The inspector did not know if Rogers were accompanied to the 1954 State Fair, by any other persons.

Rogers, after he suffered the heart attack, was taken to Parkland Hospital, where he died at 4:15 p. m.

Senate Won't Study German Arms Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—UP—In the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in line with administration policy.

President Eisenhower and Dulles are understood to have decided it would be better to avoid hasty action until France and the other European countries make their decisions on the London agreement.

The United States, in line with this policy, is expected to hold up any new commitment to keep American armed forces in Europe. A previous commitment made last April 18 by President Eisenhower was voided in August when the French parliament killed the European defense community plan.

But Knowland threw cold water on that. He voiced doubt that the United States would be hasty in approving the agreements reached at the recent nine-power London conference.

Knowland expressed his sentiments to a reporter following two hours of talks at the state department with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and undersecretary Herbert Hoover, Jr. Knowland would not reveal the subjects of the talks.

However, his coolness towards quick congressional action on West Germany's proposed membership

A deadline of 5 p. m. Wednesday has been set for the return of all cards on which the names of potential contributors are contained for volunteer workers to contact.

However, cards and pledges or cash — can be turned into the United Fund office in the Pampa Public Library before that time. The library is open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Campbell expressed his appreciation, and that of other fund officials, for employers who have lent their personnel of without loss of pay to work on the drive. That goes for those with their own businesses, too, he emphasized.

Rites Set For Crash Victim

McLEAN — (Special) — Funeral arrangements for Curtis Watson Estep, 25, an Air Force veteran who was en route to Glendale, Calif., and was killed early Friday morning in an automobile accident on U. S. Hwy. 66 east of McLean, were pending Saturday the arrival of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Runyon, Glendale.

Estep's vehicle collided with the rear of truck-trailer operated by Earl C. Price, Oklahoma City, who was unhurt. Estep's wife left him in Oklahoma City to go to Baton Rouge, La., to arrange for moving furniture.

The body will be sent back to Chesapeake, W. Va., home of Mrs. Estep's parents, where they had been visiting before traveling west to Glendale. There was a misting rain at the time of the accident.

The Estepes were married Nov. 19, 1951, in Lake Charles, La. He was discharged Sept. 14 from the Air Force.

Printer Injures Hand In Saw

Jack Bowers, of 1607 Ripley, an employe in the mechanical department of The Daily Spokesman, Saturday afternoon severely injured the fingers of his left hand in a saw.

But he will not lose any part of his hand, it was reported Saturday night.

Taken to a local hospital by ambulance, he underwent surgery. The accident happened about 3:30 p. m., Saturday.

Advertisement for Buick Special V8. Text: 'We're out to make a Record - and how can we miss with a hit like this?' 'Here's the big 3-Way Bonus we offer in Buick today' 'This New Buick Special V8 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan actually costs less than some models in the "low-price three" Come in and check the price!' 'Buick Sales are Soaring - no Buick looks are bigger than ever right now!' TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. GRAY DIAL 4-4677



City Commission Agenda Light

Top order of business for the City Commissioners meeting Tuesday at 9 a. m. will be to cancel the city bus franchise recently given up by A. C. Howell, City Manager Fred Brook announced Saturday.

Bus operations ceased Wednesday. Monthly bills, including those of the library, will be paid, Brook said.

A representative of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club today called to petition the city commission to place "quiet" signs on the city streets.

I BOUGHT A "DO-IT-YOURSELF" KIT FOR MYSELF. NOTHING IN IT CAN BE TAKEN TO A RACK TOGETHER WITHOUT NAILS.

MINUTE NOW LET'S SEE - I'LL HAVE TO STUDY IT A MINUTE.

BARN THESE NEIGHBORS WHO TAKE UP TIME CARPENTERS THAT I'M PAYING FOR!



REJECT PLEA

More than 500 students of Anacostia High School in Washington, D. C., rejected an appeal from some of their own classmates and a group of preachers that they abandon a "strike" against mixing Whites and Negroes in the schools. Students are shown assembled in school stadium for rally.

Perryton Personals

By NUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent
New babies in Perryton hospitals this week include: Alan Gerald Taylor, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Balko, Okla., Sept. 28; Marileen Ooley, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ooley of Spearman Sept. 29; Jaymie Carnes, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnes, Oct. 1; Gayla Raye Osborne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborne, Oct. 1; Rebecca Lynn Manke, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manke, Oct. 2; Glynes Kay Schwalk, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Schwalk, Oct. 5; a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cline of Gruver, Oct. 5; Maurice Magee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Magee, Oct. 6.
Sgt. J. E. Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Busch, arrived home Oct. 2 after being discharged from the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He spent 22 months in Germany and received his basic training at Fort Bliss.
S-Sgt. Richard Cunningham, who has been in Korea for the past year and spent 18 months in Japan, arrived home Oct. 4 and will spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Helton are visiting in South Dakota with their son and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper visited their son, Don, who is attending TCU in Fort Worth, last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis vacationed recently in Minnesota and South Dakota.
Miss Eva Griener, Harrisburg, Pa., M-Sgt. Myrtle Conley, Okla.

Shamrock Gas Line To Be Closed

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Rural customers served by an 18-inch transmission line belonging to the Lone Star Gas Co., will have to find another source of supply. A company spokesman in Hollis, Okla., has announced that the line which has been serving between 60 and 70 families in Wheeler and Hardeman (Okla.) counties will be closed after Oct. 15.
The line extends from Shamrock to Quanah, Harmon County farmers will be the hardest hit. Twelve or 15 of the county's largest irrigation farms, two schools, one at Arnett and the other at Eastview will be cut off. Many customers are expected to convert to butane, electricity or gasoline.
Some are planning to tie into another Lone Star line that parallels State Hwy. 62.
Wheeler County residents will be the least affected as the line crosses a sparsely settled area.
The company spokesman in Hollis said the abandoned line will be salvaged in an operation that will take between 15 and 18 months. He said dwindling gas supplies made operation of both lines impractical.
Haiti is the only French-speaking republic in the Western Hemisphere.
The llama has a mean and ugly disposition. When angry or attacked, it spits saliva into its enemy's face.

Insurance Women To Meet Tuesday

A safety program is planned for the joint meeting of the Insurance Women of Pampa-Burger and the Pampa Insurance Exchange at the Pine Room of the Schneider Hotel Tuesday at 7 p.m., according to Geneva Covall, reporter.
Employers of the women's group are invited to attend along with husbands and wives of members of the two groups.
Read The News Classified Ads.

Shamrock Personals

By LOUISE COFFMAN
Pampa News Correspondent
Shamrock business and professional women will be represented at the 26th annual conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Attending from Shamrock will be Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Willard Glover, Mrs. W. A. Sims and Mrs. Neal Wilson.
Mrs. Reese of Waco was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christner last week.
Miss Jane Skidmore is here from Grants, N. M., for a visit with her parents, the Ben Skidmores.
Mrs. Marion Phillips and children, Nancy and Randy, are in Shamrock this week visiting her parents, the Bryan Efferts.
Dr. Curtis R. Chaffin attended a lecture course on internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, this week.
Carl Martin of Anchorage, Alaska, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson of Waxahachie spent the week end in Shamrock, visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, and Captain and Mrs. Gerald Gevey, who are here from Alexandria, Va.
Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace are in Mineral Wells where they plan to spend a few weeks.
Mrs. Bille Wall, who plans to move from Shamrock to Massachusetts in the near future, was honored with a surprise handkerchief shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Jr., Thursday. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Nichols were Mrs. W. A. Allen and Mrs. H. L. McLaughlin.
The Tres Amigas Club met Wednesday in the country home of Mrs. Cortez Barnett.
James W. Bulce, fire control technician third class, USN, of Shamrock aboard the USS LST 1163, is taking part in a 10-day exercise.
Pvt. Randal James Hefley, son of J. R. Hefley, Sr., of Twitty, recently began eight weeks of Army basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton have returned from an extended trip in Casper, Wyo., where they

SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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MRS. OSWALD rattled her demitasse, used it as a gavel to call the meeting to order.
"I have been thinking this matter over," she announced. "Outsiders are present and must be completely satisfied. We do not care to have more talk later. Therefore I have decided that Mrs. Argyle is incompetent to handle the investigation. Tomorrow, I intend calling in the State Police. Or at least some outside competent officials."
Jim took the opportunity to catch the old woman's eye. He winked at her.
Mrs. Oswald coughed. She put the glass down.
Jim looked at Sheriff Agnes. The woman's coffee cup shook in her strong fingers, but she voiced no objection. "Mrs. Kit is my client," Jim said. "I intend to make a full investigation anyway." Dunn blamed the company for the almost silted wells.
Mrs. Oswald pressed ahead. "However, if it was agreed among us that I were in charge, certain information and facilities would be available. There would be a cooperation which I do not think you would have otherwise."
"True enough," Jim admitted. "But suppose there would be expected an equal amount of cooperation on my part? In other and blunter words, I'd be expected to suppress anything which could be considered detrimental to the Carlson family?"
"Not at all," Mrs. Oswald lied. "We all want the whole truth, of course."
JIM DUNN awakened suddenly from a restless, dream-ridden sleep. A glance at his luminous watch told him it was two-thirty. He blamed the ghastly hour for his anxiety, for his sudden wakefulness, his owl-eyed awareness.

Beside him, Nancy breathed softly.
"He decided he might as well get up and have a cigaret. The decision must have brought relaxation of sorts. He must have dozed, because Nancy was shaking him."
"Jim! Jim! Wake up! Quit snoring. And there's someone at the door."
He flipped on a light, struggled into his robe, and stumbled to the door.
Agnes Argyle stood there, brought into sharp relief by the Dunns' light.
"It's—It's Mother," Agnes said. "It's Mrs. Oswald. She's been poisoned."
Almost as shocking as the words themselves was the fact that Sheriff Agnes was crying.

It was full daylight, a morning of blue sky filled with broken white clouds pushed swiftly by a high altitude wind, before the doctor pronounced Mrs. Oswald out of danger and ready to see Jim Dunn. Jim's drastic emergency measures of the night before, the fact that arsenic used in the taxidermy work had suggested the poison, and the circumstance of the doctor himself being handy in Creek Junction, had combined to make the swift recovery possible.
When Jim went in the huge bedroom in the old part of the house, the dim light made it almost impossible for him to see the small figure in the huge old-fashioned bed with its solid cherrywood head and foot. Mrs. Oswald was an almost imperceptible mound in the expanse of white blanket.
Jim drew the curtains aside. Mrs. Oswald showed little sign of her ordeal except a new touch of fragility.
"You keep your supply of arsenic locked up!"
"No. Anyone could have gotten some. Everyone knows I use it. It's in a paper bag right there on my studio workbench."
"Perhaps you got a quantity in your mouth by accident?"
"I haven't the strength to waste on silly questions."
(To Be Continued)

Barbershoppers Schedule Song Fest

Two of the nation's outstanding barber-shop quartets will appear here Nov. 6 in a "Night of Harmony," according to Barney McMullen, president of the Top of Texas chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.
The Cardinals, of Madison, Wis., and the Four Hearsemans, who placed second in the international barber-shop contest in Washington D. C., along with other local quartets, the A Cappella Choir and the TOT Chapter Chorus will round out the program.
The singing festival will be in the Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 under the general chairmanship of Dr. Calvin Jones.
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Here's the washer that is priced with the lowest, yet gives you the most! It's packed with high-priced features you'd expect to cost much more! Come in. See it now!

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Live-Water Washing gets out the deep-down dirt other washers leave behind!

FLOATS DIRT DOWN DRAIN
Float-over rinsing floats dirt and sump up, away from the clothes . . . down the drain.

SPINS CLOTHES DRIER
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See the new low-priced FRIGIDAIRE Electric Dryer, too!

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Fascinating Hobby Is Part Of Pampa Man's Religion

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer
C. V. (Heavy) Ingram has been going in for genealogy (study of family lineage) in a big way the last few years. Only recently he discovered he had a grand uncle who died in a car accident in Los Angeles in 1950 at the age of 120. As yet, he has been unable to ascertain whether the old gentleman was driving or not.

Ingram has been enthusiastically reaching back into his family archives, seven generations so far, tracing his family to 17th Century England, France and Ireland. He looks on this as only a beginning.

"Who knows, I might be able to trace the family line into Biblical days," Ingram mused.

Elder In Church
An elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Ingram supervises the church genealogical program in the North Texas District. Locally, the course is instructed by Waldey Mikkelson, in the church branch at 210 W. Foster.

Other Mormon branches are at Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Hereford in what is the North Texas District.

"Mormons have a practical motive for learning about their ancestors," Ingram said.

"Baptism and salvation for the dead, as well as the living, are considered fundamental to our religion. We look forward to life to come in which family ties made on earth will continue in heaven."

Those who died without an opportunity of hearing or accepting the Gospel cannot be condemned by a just and merciful God, according to the Mormon Faith.

Authority Quoted
The Gospel must be preached to them after death. Mormon authority is found in I Peter 4:6, "For this cause was the Gospel preached also to them that are dead."

"We zealously check our ancestors, going back to the earliest generation possible and have Temple Ordinances said by them if they are living, or for them if they are dead," Ingram emphasized.

The course given here in genealogy is taken by the 50 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

"Our course is held each Sunday before worship at 10 a.m., and anyone, no matter what his religion is invited to attend the class. In fact, we will try to answer anyone having a question about ancestral research," Ingram said.

"Our president, Lawrence West, is working out his family pedigree in his Book of Remembrance and has been diligently checking on his Indian ancestors in the Oklahoma Territory."

Became Mormon In 1951
Ingram, a native of Waxahachie, has been a Mormon since 1951. He has headed up genealogical research in this area since July, 1952, teaching the course in the Pampa branch in 1953.

Mormon history has been turbulent as any. Before their settlement in what is now Utah, they were attacked by mobs and once invaded by United States troops. In the winter of 1848 they were driven from Nauvoo, Ill., following their migration from New York State in 1831, where the group was founded one year earlier at Fayette.

In the valley of the Great Salt Lake, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints established its home, and is known as one of the outstanding religious groups of the nation.

Present adherents of the group number about one and a quarter million, with temples not only in Salt Lake, but Los Angeles, and Hawaii. Temples are planned in Switzerland and England.



FAMILY TREE — C. V. (Heavy) Ingram, 1012 S. Wells, glances over one of the books used in his specialty of genealogy. (News Photo)

Biggest State Fair Opens In Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 9 — UP — The biggest state fair in the world opened Saturday for a 16-day run before more than enough people to repopulate Philadelphia.

It is the State Fair of Texas. Before it ends on October 24, officials expect that 2.5 million persons will have seen its exhibits. That is more persons than live in Philadelphia, the nation's third largest city.

By midnight Saturday — and the gates opened at 7 a. m. — officials expected that 185,000 persons will have passed through the gates. Nearly all of these will be paying customers, which makes the fair highly solvent.

Among these were more than 75,000 persons who attended the University of Texas - University of Oklahoma football game in Cotton Bowl stadium. It was the No. 1 game in the country.

Though spectators lined up since daylight, began to pass through the gates at 7 a. m., the fair was formally opened three hours later with a giant parade through downtown Dallas. It included Gov. Allan Shivers and the 200-piece University of Texas band.

The fair covers 187 acres and this is its 69th year. There are so many exhibits — more than 4,500 cattle for instance — that if a person tried to look at all of them the 16 days that the fair is open probably would not be long enough.

The fair operates on the theory that many of the persons who attend country fairs see enough squashes, pumpkins and beans during the course of normal events and when they go to a fair want to see something else.

Therefore, visitors to the fair saw a \$10 million diamond collection, including the famous Hope diamond; the Broadway show, "The King and I," with the original Broadway cast; the "Ice Circus of 1955," a skating extravaganza, and a collection of Parisian hats.

The 50-foot figure of a cowboy named "Tex" towers above the fair. "Tex" wears boots eight feet high and the electronic equipment necessary to make him talk weighs 300 pounds.

Turtle, Python Shown
On the midway, visitors saw a 700-pound turtle named "Gusie" and a 19-foot python named "Phyllis." When Phyllis was shorter in 1936, she escaped in Sandusky, Ohio.

After she was caught, she was named the "Sandusky Monster," but re-named "Phyllis" in later years. There is no out-and-out gambling or real-flesh shows on the midway.

It may be that the visitors can't see strip tease shows in their home towns, but fair officials don't want them to say they saw strippers at the State Fair of Texas, either.

During all of this, Chapman said in a speech prepared for a Democratic Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner, there was no "public protest" from Gordon.

Chapman said he read President Eisenhower's recent speech at McNary Dam and observed that the President "was left with nothing to talk about except his intentions; there was absolutely no record of achievement to point to."

Business Is Slower In Southwest

DALLAS, Oct. 9 — UP — Southwestern purchasing agents found business a little slower in September. The Southwestern Purchaser magazine said Saturday.

Its survey of purchasing agents in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Shreveport, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Beaumont and Lake Charles showed 52 per cent finding conditions "slightly lower," "slower," or "fair."

It said only 11 per cent found business lower in its survey a month ago. Nevertheless, the survey showed 50 per cent considering September business conditions favorable.

Seventy per cent of the salesmen were as optimistic as a month ago, the survey showed, 15 per cent more optimistic and 15 per cent less optimistic.

It said supplies have become available more readily and thus most firms have been able to reduce their inventories, since they are able to get new supplies quickly. At the same time, supply firms have had to send out more salesmen to keep up their volume.

Twenty-three per cent of the panel members reported their purchases were heavier in September, particularly in Longview, Borger, Amarillo and Monroe, where construction and plant expansions were favorably influencing employment.

Reports that business is feeling the effects of the long drought came from Abilene, Shreveport and Amarillo, but Houston and Shreveport purchasing agents noted new chemical manufacturing.

Shreveport buyers also said irrigation equipment manufacturing was new in Shreveport, and Dallas reported manufacturing increases in technical electronic instruments and in tickets and related items.

The buyers noted particularly higher prices for rubber goods and hardware, and increased prices were also found for paper, galvanized pipe, sucker rods, wire line, chain, alkali, lead, zinc, copper, building products, lumber and other steel products.

But food prices were found to be unchanged to somewhat lower.

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent
Mrs. May Coffey left this week for Paris, Tex., where she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed have moved to Pampa where he is employed by Kerr and McKee.

Johnny Rapstine and Leonard Ballard left this week for Colorado where they plan to do some fishing.

L. George Williams, son of Mrs. Fannie Williams of Panhandle, visited friends in White Deer this week. L. Williams has been stationed at San Antonio for some time, but is being sent to Europe on Oct. 18th for eighteen months duty.

O. R. Beddingfield of Panhandle transacted business in White Deer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson returned this week from California where they visited friends and relatives. One of the highlights of Mr. Jackson's trip was attending the football game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sullivan of Butteville, Ind., transacted business in White Deer recently.

Read The News Classified Ads



BUCKLES UNDER HEAVY WEIGHT—Sacks of grain lie exposed after their weight caused the flooring in this Cincinnati, Ohio, warehouse to collapse. A section of the third floor buckled, took the second floor with it, and then caved in part of the building's wall.

\$500,000 Fire In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 9 — UP — Firemen waited Saturday for the ruins of the Milam Hotel to cool before making a search to see if anyone was killed in a \$500,000 fire.

Fire Chief Eugene C. White said he thought all 27 guests escaped yesterday when fire struck the downtown building housing the Milam and several other businesses. The fire was confined to one building, but it covered a third of a downtown block.

The building's north and west walls collapsed two hours after the fire was discovered, about 5:30 p. m. They fell just after police had pushed watching crowds back, and no one was injured.

An annual snowfall of 50 to 60 feet is not uncommon in Oregon's Crater Lake national park. It may take 600 years for an inch of soil to form.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age.

On The Record

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
John H. Harnly, Miami, Willys, Carl B. Barnes, 1140 Neel Road, Chevrolet.

WATER CONNECTIONS
Roger Williams, 425 Short, C. R. George, 322 N. Ward, H. F. Haught, 1008 E. Denver, Mrs. T. L. Timms, 504 N. Stark weather.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward Hubert Stark and Mrs. Violet Rowena Brown, Ronald Dean McDaniel and Nancy Ann Reeves.

WARRANTY DEEDS
From Bartley W. Hoover to Gladys B. Hoover; parts of plot No. 157 of the city of Pampa.

J. C. Day and wife to Milton T. Nichols and wife; Lots 12-13, Blk. 20, Talley Add.

J. R. Bryant and wife to George Eyer and wife; Lot 20, Blk. 1, Hall Add.

SUITS FILED
William Leonard Angle, Jr., vs. Earl Lane et al; suit on the administration of the estate of Albert L. Lane.

All the nations of Europe had accepted Christianity about the year 1100.

Chicle is obtained from the sapodilla tree.

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So Big Ear

DALLAS rumbled as team whips to victory Oklahoma

But that w the muggy touchdowns Jimmy quarterback for Oklahoma injured Ge off balance attack Okl this 54-ye than a dex Eng

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Sooners Shade Longhorns, 14-7; Hogs Outlast Baylor, 21-20

Big Red Overcomes Early Texas Lead

DALLAS, Oct. 9 — Oklahoma's powerful Sooners fumbled and rumbled against traditional rival Texas Saturday, but nation's No. 1 team whipped up a blend of passes and ground power to grab a 14 to 7 victory before 78,204 fans.

Oklahoma lost five of its six fumbles to an alert Texas defense. But that was the only place a legard Texas eleven was superior in the muggy confines of the Cotton Bowl as the teams packed all three touchdowns into the first half.

Engineered First TD
He engineered a 15-play, 73-yard first period scoring drive that was climaxed by a one-foot plunge by Buddy Leake to match a touchdown Texas scored in the opening minutes on a three yard spin through tackle by quarterback Charley Brewer.

Porkers Win On Late Field Goal

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10 —UP—The Arkansas Razorbacks, a team which pre-season experts said wouldn't win a Southwest Conference game this season, defeated the nationally-ranked Baylor Bears, 21 to 20, Saturday on a fourth-period slanting field goal.

Arkansas' Preston Carpenter kicked the decisive field goal, to give the Hogs three victories in three starts, two of them conference games. Arkansas now is the only undefeated team in the Southwest Conference.

The Razorbacks came from behind after losing an 18-7 halftime lead.

Arkansas went ahead in the first eight minutes when fullback Henry Moore climaxed a 61-yard drive with a drive over center from two yards out. George Walker's try for the extra point was wide.

Score Two More
The Hogs got their other two first half touchdowns by using the Wyatt formula of quick kicking and waiting for the breaks. Twice Walker kicked on second down, putting the Bears in a hole, once on their eight and again on the Baylor 38-yard line.

Both times Baylor fullback Allan Jones fumbled, and Arkansas recovered, turning the Bear mistakes into touchdowns.

Carpenter recovered Jones' fumble on the 10 in the first period with Walker going over for the touchdown two plays later. Late in the second period, Walker passed to Carpenter for 39 yards and a touchdown after Jerry Ford recovered a fumble on the Baylor 28.

Both tries for extra points by Carpenter were low.

Baylor Scores
Baylor's first half touchdown came the only time the Bears moved within the Arkansas 50-yard line during the half. Jones streaked eight yards around right end for the score. Charles Smith converted.

Baylor, fired up, came back in the third period with a 71-yard scoring drive with Reuben Saage going over the goal line off left tackle. Smith again converted.

Arkansas couldn't move the ball and punted. Aggie Baylor scored on the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Billy Hooper went around left end from the one-yard line.

Smith's attempt for extra point was blocked by Arkansas guard Wayland Roberts.

Score by periods:
Arkansas 13 8 0 0—21
Baylor 7 13 0 0—20

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Moore, Walker, Carpenter. Field goal—Carpenter.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Saage, Hooper. Conversions—Smith 2.

Raiders Trounce Miners, 55-28

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 9—UP—Seven Red Raiders scored points Saturday night as Texas Tech rolled to a 55 to 28 victory over Texas Western in a Border Conference game at Lubbock.

Louisa Graham, Ronnie Herr and Walt Bryan each scored twice with Dean White and James Sides adding single touchdowns for the winning team. Jack Kirkpatrick kicked five extra points and Rick Spinks and Sides converted once each.

The visiting Miners were in the football game briefly in the first quarter when they started scoring and ended the period tied with Tech 7-7. But the Raiders rallied for a 28-14 halftime lead and increased that advantage 48-14 after three quarters.

Hugh Hartman, Reeves Tevis,

yard pass play to end John Bell to further second period Oklahoma scoring drive. But it was Harris, a snagged-tooth teen aged Texan, who came in to gain eight of the last nine yards of the 58-yard drive and scored the clinching touchdown. Leake converted after both drives.

The vast ground superiority of 205 yards to 87 Oklahoma piled up

STORY IN FIGURES

First Downs	18
Yards Rushing	218
Yards Passing	127
Passes Attempted	9
Passes Completed	8
Passes Intercepted	1
Punts	26.3
Punting Average	35.5
Fumbles Lost	5
Yards Penalized	48

on the churning legs of Harris, Leake and Bob Hendon was not unexpected.

But, it's been a long time since Oklahoma relied on its air arm in a close ball game enough to complete six out of nine attempts for 127 yards.

Held Texas in Check
The great Oklahoma forward wall, rock-ribbed down the middle with center Kurt Burris, guard Cecil Morris and tackle Edmond Gray, held Texas in check on the ground and speedy secondary permitted only 10 pass completions out of 21 attempts for 105 yards.

Oklahoma controlled the ball most of the game, except for the early minutes when Texas worked its way 27 yards for its lone touchdown and for a brief span lapsing over into the final quarter when the losers moved the ball 41 yards down to the Sooner 10 in its only sustained drive of the day. An incomplete pass wiped out that threat with only a few minutes left.

Score by periods:
Texas 7 0 0 0—7
Oklahoma 7 7 0 0—14

Texas scoring: Touchdown—Brewer. Conversion—Lansford.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Leake, Harris, Conversions—Leake 2.

Wichita Upsets Sooner Aggies

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 9—UP—Sophomore quarterback Jack Conway returned a kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown and passed for another Saturday night to lead the University of Wichita to a 22-13 upset victory over Oklahoma A&M in a Missouri Valley Conference opener.

It was Wichita's first victory over the Aggies since 1938 and was the first season loss for the Oklahoma team, co-champions in 1953.

Wichita led 7-6 at halftime, but the Aggies took a 13-7 advantage on fullback Earl Lunsford's 25-yard run over his left tack in the third period.

Wichita's line man trapped Ken McCullough for a safety late in the third period to pave the way for Conway's brilliant kickoff return.

McCullough elected to punt on the kickoff from his 15-yard line and Conway reversed his field to sprint for the score.

Conway hit sophomore halfback Jim Klisanin with a 46-yard touchdown pass in the opening two minutes of the fourth.

The Aggies outstruck Wichita 281 yards to 146, but Wichita had an advantage in passing with two completions in 12 attempts for 74 yards while the Aggies hit two 14 tries for only 31 yards.

Score by periods:
Wichita 0 7 8 7—22
Oklahoma A&M 0 6 7 0—13

Wichita scoring: Touchdowns—Brannan, Conway, Klisanin. Conversions—Himman 2.

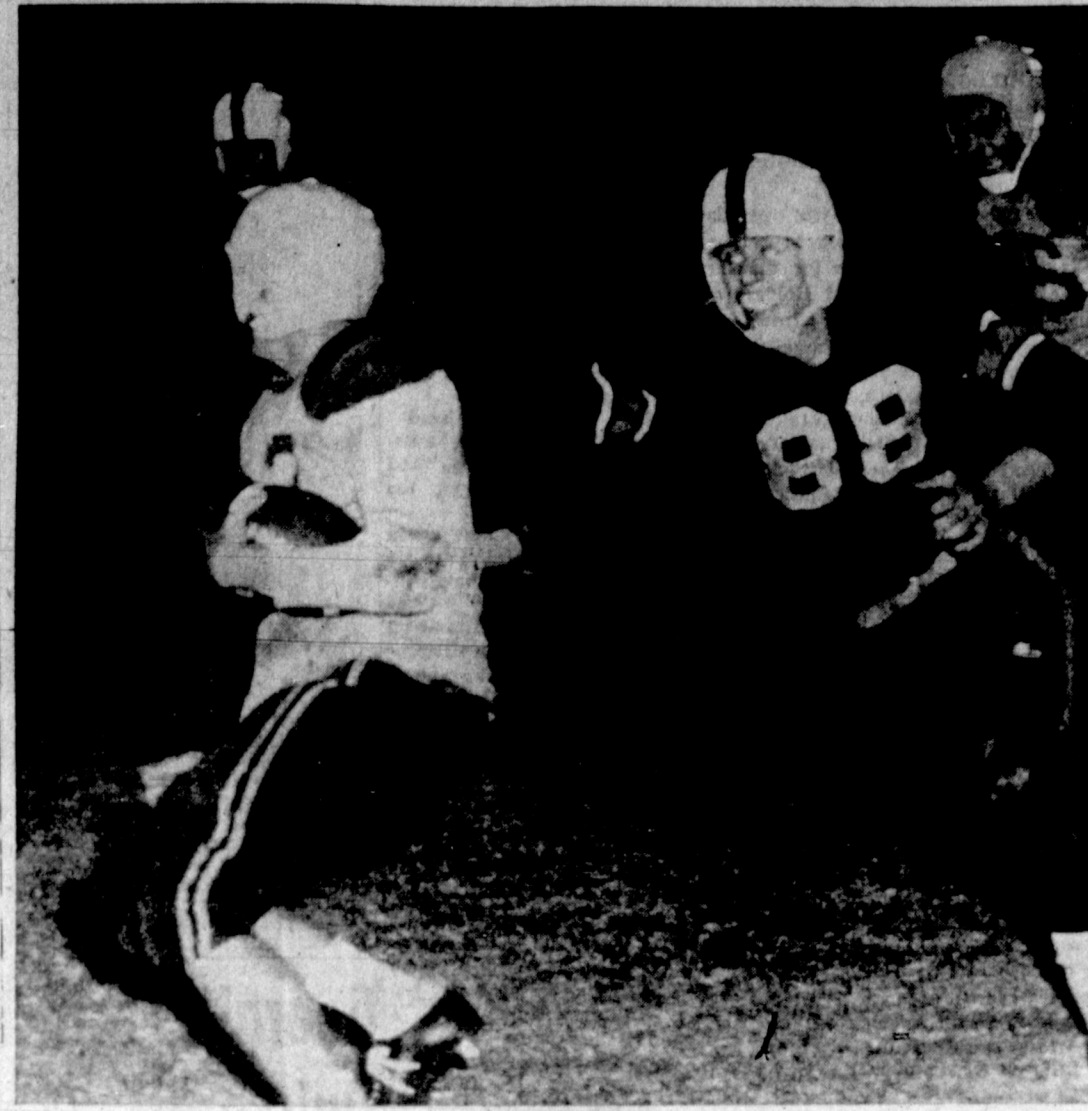
Oklahoma A&M scoring: Touchdowns—Lunsford 2. Conversions—Meyers.

The longest touchdown run was by Herr for 81 yards, Graham's score came on runs of 84 and 86 yards. Two of the Tech touchdowns were on passes from Jerry Johnson.

Score by periods:
Texas Tech 7 21 20 7—55
Texas Western 7 7 0 14—28

Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Graham 2, Herr 2, Bryan 2, White, Sides. Conversions—Kirkpatrick 5, Spinks, Sides.

Texas Western, Tevis: Touchdowns—Harmann, Tevis, Forrest, Hedgecock. Conversions—Whitenton 3, Corbell.



MAULDIN ON THE LOOSE

Dickie Mauldin, sophomore halfback for the Fighting Harvesters, is shown during his 64-yard touchdown scamper on Friday night's Harvester-Sandie tilt at Amarillo. Mauldin is pictured cutting back at about the Amarillo 40 yard line to pick up some downfield blocking which enabled him to break into the clear and cross paydirt standing up. Jimmy Duncan, No. 88, reaches in vain to stop Mauldin. Note Marion Stone, behind Duncan, coming up to help Mauldin. The TD plus Stone's conversion gave the Harvesters a 28-27 lead but Amarillo rallied to win, 33-28. (See story page 6)



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

WE'VE BEEN FOLLOWING THE FOOTBALL sport for a couple decades now but never have we seen an incident or incidents like that which took place at Amarillo Stadium Friday night in the way of "raw" officiating.

It certainly isn't my custom to blame a defeat on bad officiating but I believe I can safely say without having a guilty conscience that the Harvesters were "robbed" out of that game with the Sandies Friday night.

I'm sure all Harvesters fans who made that jaunt to Amarillo wouldn't have been so upset over getting beat had everything appeared to have been on the "up and up."

But the incident that occurred midway in the fourth quarter when the Harvesters were driving deep in Sandie territory certainly got the Harvesters backers in an uproar.

The play in question came on the Harvesters' fourth down try for a first down with less than a yard to go just inside the Sandie 10.

The officials measured on the previous play to see whether the Harvesters had made the first down and it was only inches shy.

Then, on the ensuing play, quarterback Buddy Sharp dove into the line for at least two or three yards, which would have been far more than enough for a first down.

The head line man, Finis Vaughn, in fact, signalled a first down. But Referee Curtis Barrett jumped in the pile and set the ball back to the original point of the play.

Another measurement was taken, but, of course, it was shy again. Now I don't believe there's a

Darrouzett Clips Groom, 26-14

GROOM, Oct. 9 — (Special) — Snyder and Schoenhalf, scoring two touchdowns apiece, sparked the Darrouzett Longhorns to a 26-14 win over the Groom Tigers here Friday night in a District 1-B conference grid contest.

The Darrouzett eleven, previously six-man, allowed two Groom counters. In a brilliant 80-yard kickoff touchdown gallop, Fermo counted for number one and Burgin dived over for the second.

The extra points were off the toe of Hermes Meyer.

Scholtz TKOs Armstrong
BERLIN, Oct. 9 — UP — Germany's Gustab Scholtz floored Scotland's Willie Armstrong four times in the third round and six times in the eighth Friday night to score a technical knockout in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Scholtz weighed 154½ to Armstrong's 161 pounds.

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California U. Surprised By Oregon 33-27

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 9—UP—Oregon's unpredictable Webfoots spotted California two touchdowns in the first quarter on fumbles, then came back to win 33 to 27 Saturday in one of the wildest football games ever seen in Memorial Stadium.

Led by quarterback George Shaw probably the finest all-around football player on the West Coast, the Webfoots scored 13 points in the second period, added 20 in the third and then hung on for dear life as California came roaring back in the final quarter for 14 points.

With Cal Quarterback Paul Larson leading the way, the Bears again were heading for touchdown territory when the final gun sounded to end the bedlam created by 31,000 partisan fans.

It was strictly a duel between Larson and Shaw and there wasn't much to choose between them when the final curtain was rung down. Shaw had the edge going into the last stanza—but with Cal trailing by two touchdowns, Larson took a Shaw punt on his own 44 and returned it 86 yards into the end zone to put the Bears back into the game.

But they couldn't quite make up the big gap, and Oregon scored its first victory over California in the nine years Lynn Waldorf had been coaching the Golden Bears.

Michigan Nips Iowa, 14-13

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 —UP—Michigan handed Iowa two goals Saturday in the opening minutes Saturday but roared back under the direction of sophomore quarterback Jim Maddock to upset the previously unbeaten Hawkeyes, 14-13, before 69,607 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Maddock, a second stringer from Oak Park, Ill., came off the bench midway in the first period after a pair of Michigan fumbles had given Iowa a 13-0 lead. His presence was immediately felt as Michigan fought back for one score before the period ended.

Minutes later, shortly after the start of the second period, Maddock passed 27 yards to end Ron Kramer to tie the score and Kramer promptly booted the crucial extra point which stood for victory.

Iowa had entered the game unbeaten and was favored by two touchdowns. It looked as if the Hawkeyes would name their own score when first Ed Hickey and then Dave Hill fumbled deep in Michigan territory.

Hickey dropped the opening kickoff on the 17 yard line. Quarterback Jerry Reichow plunged two yards for a first down. Later, later, but end John Freeman's conversion attempt was wide. Hill, a fullback, fumbled on his own 33 two plays after the next Iowa kickoff with guard John Hall recovering.

Iowa again needed only seven plays to score with halfback Earl Smith skirting right end for the final eight yards and Freeman converting. Lee's smooth working backfield took charge.

Score by periods:
Michigan 7 7 0 0—14
Iowa 13 0 0 0—13

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Hill, Kramer. Conversions, Kramer 2.

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Reichow, Smith. Conversion, Freeman.

Georgia Upsets North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 —UP—Georgia put its passing game under wraps when it didn't click and used power runners Bob Clemens and Charlie Madison to grind out a 21 to 7 victory over favored North Carolina Saturday.

Slim Jim Harper, the Georgia pass specialist, tossed only twice after a frustrating first half that ended in a 7-7 tie and left the Bulldogs with only 12 yards net rushing because of hurling Jim's inability to find receivers.

After intermission, the red-shirted Bulldogs changed tactics, used Harper as a decoy to suck in the Carolina tackles and turned out Clemens and Madison.

Using only one pass, Georgia slashed 54 yards with the second half kickoff for a touchdown. Clemens, carrying seven times, gained 40 yards and cracked the final three for the score.

Early in the fourth period, the Bulldogs added the clincher with a 40-yard drive following a recovered fumble. Fullback Howard Kelly, Clemens' stand-in, scored from three yards out by hitting the right side and went over standing up.

Quarterback Bob Harty sneaked it over from there, and DeMar Hughes added the final point.

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Houston Wins 1st Time From Aggies

HOUSTON, Oct. 9—UP—Verle Cray, 216-pound senior guard from Edinburg, kicked the fifth field goal of his career Saturday night to give a re-born University of Houston squad three points and a 10 to 7 final quarter victory over Texas A&M.

An estimated crowd of 42,000 watched breathless as Cray, on fourth down and with little more than four minutes left to play, kicked from the 11-yard line to break a 7 to 7 tie.

Coach Clyde Lee's Cougars, humiliated 53 to 13 by Baylor in their

season-opener three weeks ago, stayed off a last 15 second threat when Aggie quarterback Erwood Kettler drove to the Houston one-yard line as the gun went off.

Going Tough
Coach Paul Bryant's bristling Texas Aggies who downed a stubborn Georgia 6 to 0 last week found the going no less tough with a re-activated Cougar team looking for a first home game victory.

Lee's smooth working backfield, Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns—Kettler. Conversions—Kettler.

Big Goal Threat
With time running out in the second period, the Aggies made their big scoring threat when trigger man Charles Scott plunged 32 yards around end to the Houston 24-yard line.

Center Richard Vick tried for a field goal which was short and wide to the left as the half ended.

The Aggie's tied it at 7-7 in 8:56 of the third period when Kettler passed 28 yards to right end Bennie Sinclair to the Cougar two-yard line. Kettler went over two plays later from the one-yard line and kicked for the extra point.

Score by periods:
Houston 0 0 0 3—10
Texas A&M 0 0 0 7—7

Houston scoring: Touchdowns—Emberg, Conversions—Cray, Field Goal—Cray.

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns—Kettler. Conversions—Kettler.

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GRID SCORES

College Football Results by UNITED PRESS

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 14, Texas 7.
Arkansas 21, Baylor 20.
Southwestern (Okla.) State 13, Northwestern (Okla.) State 0.
S. F. Austin 20, Lamar Tech 7.
North Texas State 20, Hardin Simmons 7.
Houston 10, Texas A&M 7.
Texas Southern 19, Grambling 19 (tie).

Southwest Texas 21, Texas A&I 16.
Trinity 4, East Texas State 0.
Austin College 47, East Central (Okla.) State 20.
Sam Houston 38, Sul Ross 21.
Wichita 22, Oklahoma A&M 13.
Texas Tech 55, Texas Western 28.

MIDWEST
Southern Methodist 25, Missouri 6.
Michigan 14, Iowa 13.
Wisconsin 13, Rice 7.
Michigan 14, Iowa 13.
Ohio U. 37, Western Reserve 0.
Capital 28, Marietta 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Wabash 14.
Purdue 13, Duke 13 (tie).
Michigan State 21, Indiana 14.
Ohio State 40, Illinois 7.
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 7.
Dayton 27, Louisville 7.
Kansas State 7, Nebraska 3.
Omaha 39, Bradley 0.
North Dakota 27, South Dakota 21.

Miami (O.) 42, Xavier (O.) 7.
Iowa State 33, Kansas 6.
Lake Forest 30, Augustana (Ill.) 6.
Indiana Central 47, Anderson 26.
Cincinnati 30, Marquette 13.

EAST
Boston College 44, VMI 0.
Brown 35, Rhode Island 0.
New Hampshire 21, Maine 10.
Massachusetts 20, Connecticut 13.
Trinity (Conn.) 27, Tufts 6.
Middlebury 19, Williams 13.
West Virginia 13, George Washington 7.
Northeastern 27, American International 7.
Notre Dame 33, Pittsburgh 0.
Brandeis 20, Bates 0.
Springfield 26, Colby 18.
New Haven Tchrs 32, Norwich 14.
Yale 13, Columbia 7.
Swarthmore 27, Susquehanna 0.
Delaware 31, Temple 13.
Worcester Tech 25, Massachusetts Maritime 7.
Amherst 25, Bowdoin 19.
Hamilton 25, Wagner 6.
Junata 14, Haverford 6.
Delaware State 6, Hampton Inst. 0.

Princeton 13, Pennsylvania 7.
Penn State 34, Virginia 7.
Drexel 41, Ursinus 13.
Army 60, Dartmouth 6.
Carnegie Tech 25, Johns Hopkins 0.
Gettysburg 28, Albright 0.
Colgate 26, Rutgers 14.
Harvard 13, Cornell 12.
Western Maryland 32, Lebanon Valley 0.

Bethany 34, Westminster (Pa.) 7.
Bucknell 48, Lehigh 6.
Rochester 26, Union 0.
Franklin and Marshall 21, Dickinson 14.
Coast Guard 6, Wesleyan 0.
Kings College 20, Mansfield 0.
Mulhensburg 27, Lafayette 0.
Youngstown 21, Westchester Tchrs. 6.

Boston U. 55, Fordham 20.
Geneva 21, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Wilkes College 28, Ithaca College 6.
Western Michigan 20, Bowling Green 15.

Wake Forest 18, Maryland 13.
Toledo 7, John Carroll 6.
Akron 27, Otterbein 20.

SOUTH
Georgia 21, North Carolina 7.
Wake Forest 13, Maryland 13.
Northwestern (La.) State 6, Louisiana College 0.
Southwestern Louisiana Institute 41, Northeast (La.) State 7.
Louisiana Tech 21, McNeese State 10.
Emporia 47, McPherson 12.
Dillard 26, Morehouse 0.
Fisk 20, Alabama A&M 14.
Mississippi College 13, Howard College 6.
Alabama 40, Tulsa 0.
Western Kentucky 19, Morehead State 13.
Mississippi Southern 23, Abilene Christian 7.
Mississippi 22, Vanderbilt 7.
Pomona Claremont 28, Redlands 7.
Lewis and Clark 44, Portland 19.
Leland 7, Tougaloo 6.
Fayetteville Tchrs. 19, Morris 0.
Clemson 14, Florida 0.
Tennessee 21, Allen 2.
Virginia State 20, Shaw 0.
St. Augustine 6, J. C. Smith 0.
Central State 24, West Virginia State 7.
North Carolina State 26, William & Mary 0.
Kentucky 21, Auburn 14.

WEST
Montana State 34, Colorado College 6.
Eastern New Mexico 37, Adams (Colo.) State 7.
Georgia Tech 30, Louisiana State 20.
Richmond 26, The Citadel 0.
South Carolina State 31, Claflin 6.
South Carolina 27, Furman 7.
Virginia Union 35, Howard U. 0.
Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 14.
Livingston 5, Paine 0.
Knoxville 7, Benedict 6.
Southern (La.) 33, Paul Quinn 6.
Millaps 18, Sewanee 13.
Xavier (La.) 39, Keebler Field 4.
Mississippi State 14, Tulane 0.
Utah 12, Brigham Young 7.
Colorado 40, Arizona 18.
San Jose 19, Tempe State 12.
UCLA 21, Washington 20.
Oregon 33, California 27.
Navy 25, Stanford 0.
Washington State 34, Oregon State 6.

Wake Forest Ties Maryland
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 9—UP—Led by raging tackle who popped into enemy backs before they would get out of their tracks, Wake Forest battled heavily favored Maryland to a 13 to 13 tie Saturday before 10,000 fans at this future home of the Demon Deacons.

The line play of tackle Bob Bartholomew, 215-pounder from Rocky Mount, N. C., and Ed Stowers and Tommy Whima, a whipsawing pair of ends, threw the Terrapins off balance throughout.

Only a desperation run of 60 yards by quarterback Charley Boxold enabled Maryland to tie the score in the fourth period and a chance to win fizzled when Dick Hlesi missed the conversion attempt.

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Sandies End Drouth; Shade Harvesters in Thriller, 33-28



FIRST HARVESTER TD — Bill Fulenwider, Harvester halfback, is shown blasting over from the Amarillo one-yard line for the Harvesters' first touchdown in Friday night's tilt against the Sandies. The score came late in the first quarter and tied up the game at 7-7. David Briley, No. 81, on ground, and Jimmy Duncan attempt to stop Fulenwider's progress.

15,000 Witness Nip-And-Tuck Duel

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO, Oct. 9 — The Amarillo Sandies ended six years of "suffering" here Friday night when they outlasted the fighting Harvesters of Pampa High School in a free scoring District 1-AAAA encounter unrec'd before an estimated 15,000 screaming spectators, 33-28.

It was the first Sandie win over the Harvesters in six years, the last Amarillo victory coming in 1948.

It was a tough decision for the Harvesters to lose as the breaks went against the Green and Golders all night including some "raw" decisions on the part of the game's officials.

The capacity throng in Amarillo Stadium were left limp at the finish as the Harvesters, then the Sandies, came from behind to take the lead in a hectic fourth quarter.

The Harvesters erased a 27-21 Amarillo lead with 4:45 minutes left in the game when sophomore Dickie Mauldin unreel'd a beautiful 64-yard touchdown gallop for the Green and Golders to tie the score and then take the lead when end Marion Stone split the uprights for the fourth straight time, 28-27.

Amarillo, however, bounced back to take the ensuing kickoff and march 74 yards for their winning touchdown, Bobby Crump going the final 18 yards on a well-executed play. Only 1:36 minutes was left in the game when Crump raced across with the winning TD.

The Harvesters still had time for a series of downs but a run lost three yards and three passes fell incomplete as Amarillo took over on downs on the Harvester 45.

There were 41 seconds left but the Sandies ran the clock out on just two plays and the Sandies had their first win over the Harvesters in six starts.

Mauldin Top PHS Gainer
Harold Lewis, fast stepping Harvester back, topped the 100-yard mark in rushing for the fourth straight game by picking up a net of 115 yards on 14 carries.

Leading ground gainer for the Harvesters however, was Mauldin who netted 126 yards on 13 totes. Arnie Duncan of the Sandies was the game's leading ground gainer with 132 yards gained on 16 times carried. Kenny Stephenson was the second leading Sandie carrier with 82 yards gained on 12 carries.

The statistics of the game bears out the closeness of the final score. The Sandies led in first downs, 19-16, and netted 295 rushing to 26, and the Harvesters, the nation's third-ranked team, netted 110 yards on four completions while Amarillo completed the same number for 117 yards.

The Harvesters won the plaudits of even the die-hard Sandie backers with a sensational comeback in the second half. Amarillo scored six seconds before halftime to take a 21-17 lead at the rest period.

Harvesters Rally
Amarillo fans apparently figured the 14-point halftime lead was a safe lead as the Harvesters stunned them to almost complete silence in the early minutes of the third quarter when they pushed across two quick touchdowns to tie the game at 21-21.

Then the Harvesters were penetrating deep in Sandie territory when the battling Pampanos were struck with a piece of ill luck that may have cost them the ball game.

The Harvesters, resting on the Sandie nine yard line with four downs and less than a foot to go for a first down, sent quarterback Buddy Sharp into the line on a punt that was blocked by the Sandies.

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Wisconsin Edges Rice Owls, 13-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9 — UP — Fullback Alan Ameche smashed out a precious one-foot gain to a touchdown with less than a minute to go in the final period Saturday and Wisconsin, twice stopped with only a yard to go to victory, finally beat Rice 13 to 7.

Rice, a 13-point underdog, led 7-6 through most of the game and staged two goal line stands in the final minutes, which seemed good enough to preserve the narrow lead. But Wisconsin's bruising line finally barreled the Owls down and Ameche smashed over right tackle into the end zone with 50 seconds left to play.

The Badgers had a sizeable edge in the statistics, but the apparent-

ly out-manned Rice squad stayed in the game until the final gun.

Score in First
Both teams scored in the opening period. Wisconsin tallied first when Ameche bucked across from the two yard line after the Badgers had driven 70 yards in 12 plays, but guard Paul Shwaico missed the extra point.

Rice took the kickoff and marched from its own 31 to the Wisconsin 15. There, quarterback John Nisbet fired a pass to end Alan Ameche who finished with 50 yards in the game.

Wisconsin
Rice
First Downs
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Attempted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalties

Irish Spill Pitt, 33-0, Before 60,000
By JOHN CARROLL
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 — UP — An alert and still infuriated Notre Dame paced by reserve quarterback Tom Carey who fired two touchdown passes, swamped Pittsburgh, 33-0, Saturday to climb back into the national football spotlight.

The lopsided victory before 60,114 in Pitt Stadium regained for the Irish some of their prestige which was rubbed off in last week's upset by Purdue.

Notre Dame sported a speedy backfield that measured two deep. Equal shares of the ground-gaining glory went to first stringers Joe Heap, Ralph Guglielmi and Don Schaefer.

Reserves Take Over
While the Irish "big three" were on the bench, reserve backs Sherrill Sipes, Dean Studer and Paul Hornung took over.

Pittsburgh bottled up Guglielmi's passes in the opening period, but Coach Terry Brennan called on his bench strength to get the Irish attack moving.

Early in the second period, Brennan had Carey, a Chicago sharp-shooter, inject air into Notre Dame's deflated passing game. Carey came through with a 24-yard scoring heave to Sipes in a play that was disputed by the Pitt coaching staff, even after the second half began. Pitt claimed Sipes caught the ball out of the end zone.

Irish On Way
But that was the spark Notre Dame needed and the fighting Irish were on their way. Later in the same period, tackle Sam Palumbo pounced on a Pitt fumble on the Irish 42 and Heap rammed 34 yards to the Pitt 24. After a short gain, Guglielmi streaked 19 yards to the four after another line play put the ball on the one. Guglielmi sneaked across for the touchdown. Schaefer, a product of Pittsburgh's Central Catholic high school, added the conversion to give the Irish a 13-0 halftime lead.

Two more Pitt bobbles led to Notre Dame's scores in the second half, and the final Irish score came after a 75-yard march piloted by second and third stringers.

Score by periods:
Washington 0 0 7 13-20
UCLA 7 0 0 0-7
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0-0
Notre Dame 0 13 7 13-33

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns — Sipes, Guglielmi, Studer, Hornung, Munroe. Conversions — Schaefer 2, Morse.

LSU Scores First
Louisiana State opened the scoring on the first play of the second period when end Jon Wood fell on the passing game kept Georgia Tech out ahead of the hard-charging Bengals. Mitchell and Bill Brigan completed 13 out of 20 passes for 158 yards. Brigan reached end Henry Hair with a sharp 38-yard pass for the third Tech score.

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SMU Breezes By Missouri, 25-6

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9 — UP — Southern Methodist University completed 12 of 18 passes Saturday and scored every period to gain its sixth consecutive football triumph over Missouri, 25-6.

Duane Nutt and John Roach, operating from the quarterback position, showed amazing skill in the

passing game. Nutt completed 10 of 18 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Roach completed 2 of 8 passes for 103 yards and one touchdown.

SMU led at the half, 12 to 0, and was without a worry.

Midway in the third period, the Texans took advantage of a fumble by Scardino to open up a third scoring march. Charley Leyden recovered the loose ball for SMU on the Missouri 48. McIlheny skinned right end for 16 yards in the drive, but it was Frank Eidom who took the ball over, carrying four straight times after reaching the Missouri eight-yard line. Eidom scored from the three.

Missouri's only counter was manufactured on an 80-yard march after Scardino intercepted a pass by Bert Keyes of SMU. Scardino and Vic Eaton passed from a spread formation, connecting on six to reach the Southern Methodist one, from where Gene Roll plunged over.

Score by periods:
Missouri 0 0 0 6-6
SMU 4 6 6 7-25

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns — Roll.

SMU scoring: Touchdowns — Tucker, McIlheny, Eidom, Marshall. Conversions — Steward.

Phillips Rips Rangers, 30-0

PERRYTON, Oct. 9 — (Special) — The Phillips Blackhawks shattered the championship dreams of the Perryton Rangers here Friday night with a 30-0 victory over an overflow crowd of 4,600 fans.

It was the opening District 1-AA game for both teams.

Don Meek sparked Phillips to the one-sided triumph with two touchdowns. Meek opened the Phillips scoring with an 84-yard scamper in the first quarter and later scored on a two-yarder.

Jimmy Gray equalled Meek in the scoring department with two TDs with Jackie Webb adding the first.

Both of Gray's scores came in the second quarter on runs of eight and four yards to give Phillips an 18-0 halftime lead.

Meek's two-yarder came in the third to make it 24-0 and Webb scored from five yards out for the final score in the fourth.

Duke Battles Purdue To 13-13 Tie

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9 — UP — Purdue's Boiler-makers, stopped cold in the air, ground out two second-half touchdowns Saturday to battle Duke to a 13-13 standstill before 47,000 fans.

Both clubs went into the game with two victories and no losses, and Purdue, which upset Notre Dame a week ago, rated a one-touchdown choice.

But the visiting Blue Devils, featuring lightning-fast back carriers in Bob Pascal and Bernard Blaney, blasted out two second-period touchdowns for what appeared to be a comfortable lead.

Veteran quarterback Frankie Gutman rallied Purdue, the nation's third-ranked crew, in that second-half uphill battle. The Boiler-makers drove 65 yards in 11 plays for their first marker, eliminated by Gutman crashing over at the third period ended.

They then marched 68 yards in nine plays, with Bill Murakowski dashing the final six yards around right end. Leonard Dawson, who completed only six of 16 passes and suffered two interceptions, kicked the game-tying point.

Murakowski, a workhorse for Purdue all afternoon, set up Duke's first touchdown when he fumbled on his 33. It took just seven plays for Duke's reserves to crash through. Bryant Aldridge going the final three yards. Jim Nelson converted.

Late in the same period Duke drove 59 yards in 12 plays, including Jerry Barger's 32-yard pass play to Worth Lutz. Barger sneaked over from the one, but the conversion attempt failed.

Score by periods:
Purdue 0 0 6 7-13
Duke 0 13 0 0-13

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns — Gutman, Murakowski, Conversions — Dawson.

Duke scoring: Touchdowns — Aldridge, Barger, Conversions — Nelson.

Lefors Whips Memphis 27-7

LEFORS, Oct. 9 — (Special) — The Lefors Pirates breezed to a 27-7 victory over the defending champion Memphis Cyclones here Friday night in the opening District 1-A game for both clubs.

Phillip Earhart led the Pirate scoring with two touchdowns, both on passes, while J. D. Redus and Eddie Clements counted each on runs.

R. J. Wooten kicked the three extra points.

Redus' score came on a three-yard line smash while Clements scored on a one-yarder.

Jack Montgomery scored the only Memphis touchdown late in the game on a pass from Taylor Evans.

Georgia Tech Outscores LSU, 30-20

ATLANTA, Oct. 9 — UP — Billy Teas scampered 77 yards to unlimb Georgia Tech's ground and air arsenal Saturday and the Atlanta Engineers were never in real trouble again as they outscored Louisiana State 30 to 20 before 28,000 fans.

Louisiana had scored first and the Bayou Bengals later picked up two more touchdowns after Tech fumbles. But by then Tech had insured its third victory of the season against an upset loss to Florida. It was Louisiana's fourth defeat in as many outings.

The Engineers rolled to another quick touchdown after Teas broke the ice on the passing of quarterbacks Wade Mitchell and Bill Brigan. Only the clock stopped a third Tech drive in the second period on Louisiana State's one-foot line.

Directs Three Scores
Although Louisiana State quarterback Al Doggett had a sad day passing, he directed the underdog team to three touchdowns and his team became the second since 1950 to score that many against Tech. Notre Dame scored three times against Tech last season.

Louisiana scored twice in the fourth period, but Tech also picked up two touchdowns in that quarter and scored a safety when Doggett was forced to pounce on a bobbled hand off in his end zone.

The hard-running Teas, who collected 128 yards in six tries for an average of 21 yards per go, and the passing game kept Georgia Tech out ahead of the hard-charging Bengals. Mitchell and Bill Brigan completed 13 out of 20 passes for 158 yards. Brigan reached end Henry Hair with a sharp 38-yard pass for the third Tech score.

LSU Scores First
Louisiana State opened the scoring on the first play of the second period when end Jon Wood fell on the passing game kept Georgia Tech out ahead of the hard-charging Bengals. Mitchell and Bill Brigan completed 13 out of 20 passes for 158 yards. Brigan reached end Henry Hair with a sharp 38-yard pass for the third Tech score.

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Wisconsin Edges Rice Owls, 13-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9 — UP — Fullback Alan Ameche smashed out a precious one-foot gain to a touchdown with less than a minute to go in the final period Saturday and Wisconsin, twice stopped with only a yard to go to victory, finally beat Rice 13 to 7.

Rice, a 13-point underdog, led 7-6 through most of the game and staged two goal line stands in the final minutes, which seemed good enough to preserve the narrow lead. But Wisconsin's bruising line finally barreled the Owls down and Ameche smashed over right tackle into the end zone with 50 seconds left to play.

The Badgers had a sizeable edge in the statistics, but the apparent-

ly out-manned Rice squad stayed in the game until the final gun.

Score in First
Both teams scored in the opening period. Wisconsin tallied first when Ameche bucked across from the two yard line after the Badgers had driven 70 yards in 12 plays, but guard Paul Shwaico missed the extra point.

Rice took the kickoff and marched from its own 31 to the Wisconsin 15. There, quarterback John Nisbet fired a pass to end Alan Ameche who finished with 50 yards in the game.

Wisconsin
Rice
First Downs
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Attempted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalties

Irish Spill Pitt, 33-0, Before 60,000
By JOHN CARROLL
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 — UP — An alert and still infuriated Notre Dame paced by reserve quarterback Tom Carey who fired two touchdown passes, swamped Pittsburgh, 33-0, Saturday to climb back into the national football spotlight.

The lopsided victory before 60,114 in Pitt Stadium regained for the Irish some of their prestige which was rubbed off in last week's upset by Purdue.

Notre Dame sported a speedy backfield that measured two deep. Equal shares of the ground-gaining glory went to first stringers Joe Heap, Ralph Guglielmi and Don Schaefer.

Reserves Take Over
While the Irish "big three" were on the bench, reserve backs Sherrill Sipes, Dean Studer and Paul Hornung took over.

Pittsburgh bottled up Guglielmi's passes in the opening period, but Coach Terry Brennan called on his bench strength to get the Irish attack moving.

Early in the second period, Brennan had Carey, a Chicago sharp-shooter, inject air into Notre Dame's deflated passing game. Carey came through with a 24-yard scoring heave to Sipes in a play that was disputed by the Pitt coaching staff, even after the second half began. Pitt claimed Sipes caught the ball out of the end zone.

Irish On Way
But that was the spark Notre Dame needed and the fighting Irish were on their way. Later in the same period, tackle Sam Palumbo pounced on a Pitt fumble on the Irish 42 and Heap rammed 34 yards to the Pitt 24. After a short gain, Guglielmi streaked 19 yards to the four after another line play put the ball on the one. Guglielmi sneaked across for the touchdown. Schaefer, a product of Pittsburgh's Central Catholic high school, added the conversion to give the Irish a 13-0 halftime lead.

Two more Pitt bobbles led to Notre Dame's scores in the second half, and the final Irish score came after a 75-yard march piloted by second and third stringers.

Score by periods:
Washington 0 0 7 13-20
UCLA 7 0 0 0-7
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0-0
Notre Dame 0 13 7 13-33

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns — Sipes, Guglielmi, Studer, Hornung, Munroe. Conversions — Schaefer 2, Morse.

LSU Scores First
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BIG-TIN backfield with... Doc Pro... By LL... DETROIT... Coach Ha... know Wal... man wre... fifty run... a pass rec... foot which... goal or a... of the profes... Walker... in his bid... ling champ... three year... points in... the Chicag... Pool has... to cover... sure the I... other such... Walker... Methodist... the league... first year... scored 11... goals and... total of 1... But he... Sc... Odessa... Abilene... Amarillo... Breckenridge... Dallas... Fort Worth... High 12... Dallas... Austin... Austin... Wichita... Houston... Corpus... Reagan... Galena... Buc... Illir... CHAN... Ohio St... the Big... tromping... a crust... 89 87 1... It w... straight... confere... straight... shared... with M... Bobb... key pli... the Phi... yard t... bunched... dashed... other... Othe... tribute... bert E... Casan... John l... Illin... a 41... ception... an Al... year... an eff... Illin... rush... Buck... Forum... Ohio... for 11... two... 11... Tro... Illin... Ohio... Illin... Ohio... Buck... Ohio... Buck...

Clinkscale Sparks TCU Over Trojans

By ALEX KAHN
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—UP—A dazzling fast Texas Christian eleven led by quarterback Clinkscale scored a major upset Friday night by defeating University of Southern California 20-7 before 52,705 amazed fans at Memorial Coliseum.

25 Fall From Unbeaten List

By UNITED PRESS
Twenty-five undefeated school football teams were missing from the list Saturday, but the prime explosion of Friday night's turbulent grid schedule saw Class AA Nederland blast defending state Class AAA champion Port Neches from the ranks 27 to 24.

But the difference between the teams was Clinkscale, the 20-year-old lanky senior quarterback who scored two of the touchdowns and set up another with a long run. Trojan quarterback Jim Contratto was mildly successful passing all evening with one major thrust that netted Southern California its first period score, but aside from that the game was all on the side of the visitors.

Score by periods:
Southern Calif. 7 0 0 0—7
Texas Christian 7 7 0 6—20
Touchdowns—Leimbach, Conversions—Teagalkakis.
Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Clinkscale 2, Swink, Conversions—Pollard 2.

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— WRESTLING —

Monday, Oct. 11 — 8:15 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

— DOUBLE MAIN EVENT —

1st Main Event: Dick Steinborn, Florida, vs. Nash Karahan, Turkey

2nd Main Event: Dr. Gallagher, M. J., vs. Andre Drappe, France

Admission: Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25

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Alabama Tide Romps Past Tulsa, 40-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 9.—UP—Two Alabama reserve quarterbacks passed for four touchdowns Saturday, one of them on an 87-yard play, in a 40 to 0 victory over Tulsa which gave the Crimson Tide only a brisk scrimmage in preparation for next week's grudge game with Tennessee.

Tulsa, beaten soundly four straight times, showed little on offense or defense and penetrated Alabama territory only twice. Coach Red Drew cleaned his bench in the rout. With second stringer Albert Elmore playing for injured quarterback Bart Starr late in the game, the Tide made its most sensational score before a lukewarm crowd of 15,000.

After a clipping penalty set back Alabama, Elmore dropped back to his two-yard line, wound up and heaved 87 yards downfield to halfback Bobby Luna who raced the remaining 40 yards untouched. The play covered 87 yards from scrimmage.

But third-stringer Ollie Yates, who wasn't due to play because he had a tooth knocked out Thursday, was as big an offensive weapon. Yates passed Elmore when Elmore couldn't move the ball early in the game. With fourth and 11 on the Tulsa 23, Yates lateraled to halfback Hootie Ingram who then threw to reserve halfback Bill Hollis deep in the end zone for the Tide's first touchdown.

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ANDRE DRAPP ... on tomorrow's mat card here

Drapp, Gallagher In Mat Main Event

Andre Drapp, of Paris, France, is undoubtedly one of the most pleasing and pleasant wrestlers to invade the Southwest States junior heavyweight territory. This personable character, who would prefer to forfeit a fall or a match rather than have fans think he took undue advantage of his opponent, will be requested to "get dirty" in the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club arena when he goes against John "Doc" Gallagher of Bayonne, New Jersey, in the top part of a double main event.

Irish Bow To Hereford 35-0

SHAMROCK, Oct. 9.—(Special)—The Hereford Whitescored too much for the Shamrock Irish here Friday night as they romped to a 35-0 win in the District 1-AA contest.

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Lions, Rams Meet In Pro Headliner

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams, accused of showing "poor sportsmanship" and "dirty football" in their opening games, hit Detroit Sunday to give the champion Lions their first stiff 1934 test and the National Football League its top weekend attraction.

Detroit (1-0), idle last Sunday while the Rams played a bruising, 24 to 24 tie with the San Francisco Forty Niners, is a 3/4 point favorite. The Rams (1-0-1) were the only team the Lions couldn't handle while driving to their second straight Western Division and league crown in 1933.

Los Angeles was accused of poor sportsmanship and drew a warning from Commissioner Bert Bell after beginning its 48 to 0 triumph over the Baltimore Colts by passing to a sideline "flanker" for a quick touchdown. And Tony Morabito, San Francisco owner, charged the Rams played "the dirtiest football" he ever saw last Sunday when two Forty Niners and one Ram were sidelined for the season by injuries.

One Saturday Game

The six-game program began Saturday night when the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers, tied for the Eastern Division lead with 20 records, clashed at Connie Mack Stadium. The Eagles were 12 1/2 point favorites to defeat the Steelers for the fifth straight time.

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BIG-TIME FRET—Head Coach Clyde V. Lee, right, and his backfield assistant, Elmer Simmons, reflect the tension that goes with building a football power as they watch their Houston team knock heads with a big opponent. (NEA)

Doak Eyes Second Pro Scoring Title

By LLOYD NORTHARD

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—UP—Halfback Doak Walker, Detroit's most dangerous weapon although he weighs scarcely 170 pounds, will be a marked man Sunday when the Lions play host to the Los Angeles Rams.

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Coach Hamp Pool and his Rams know Walker is a capable one-man wrecking crew. Walker's spifty running, uncanny ability as a pass receiver and accurate right foot which seldom misses a field goal or a conversion make him one of the most feared players in the professional football ranks.

Schoolboy Football

- CLASS AAAA
 - Ocala 19, Lubbock 7.
 - Adrian 24, Pampa 28.
 - Midland 24, Borger 27.
 - Brownfield 26, El Paso Jefferson 6.
 - El Paso Austin 14, Texas (Arlt) 6.
 - Fort Worth North Side 22, El Paso High 12.
 - Dallas Adamson 12, Dallas Tech 6.
 - Dallas Hillcrest 13, Dallas South Oak Cliff 12.
 - Austin McCallum 15, Austin S. F. Austin 6.
 - Wichita Falls 11, Denton 8.
 - Highland Park 18, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 15.
 - Corpus Christi Miller 25, Houston Davis 12.
 - Houston S. F. Austin 9, San Antonio Jefferson 5.
 - Corpus Christi Ray 26, Houston East 4.
 - Baytown 28, Orange 2.
 - Galena Park 14, Beaumont 13.
- CLASS AAA
 - Port Arthur 25, Freeport 6.
 - Galveston 7, Pasadena 6.
- CLASS AA
 - Big Spring 14, Lubbock 6.
 - Levelland 11, Snyder 6.
 - Vernon 19, Plainview 15.
 - Grand Prairie 5, Weatherford 6.
 - Corcoran 12, Cleburne 12, tie.
 - San Benito 12, Lancaster 6.
 - Terrell 46, Arlington 20.
 - Irving 7, McKinney 6.
 - McIntosh 22, Greenville 6.
 - Midland 22, Greenville 6.
 - Shreveport, La. Byrd 27, Marshall 13.
 - San Antonio Heights 25, Beaumont South Park 7.
 - Uvalde 27, Austin Travis 14.
 - Palentine 46, Longview 20.
 - McIntosh 22, Greenville 6.
 - Jasper 22, French 14.
 - Seguin 22, Kerrville 19.
 - San Antonio Heights 25, San Antonio Burbank 7.
 - Bay City 14, Harlandale 13.
 - McLean 24, Gruver 6.
 - Edinburg 7, Alice 6.
 - Waller 25, Shamrock 7, tie.
 - Wellington 7, Dumas 7, tie.
 - Harington 23, Laredo 0.
 - CLASS AA
 - Canyon 19, Dalhart 6.
 - Phillips 26, Foryton 6.
 - Waller 25, Shamrock 7, tie.
 - Wellington 7, Dumas 7, tie.
 - Harington 23, Laredo 0.
 - CLASS AA
 - Albany 19, Memphis 7.
 - McLean 24, Gruver 6.
 - Canadian 20, White Deer 6.
 - Panhandle 22, Clarendon 6.
 - Happy 6, Kress 0.
 - Spring Lake 46, Friona 14.
 - Ambers 19, Sudan 7.
 - Idalou 19, Frenship 14.
 - Hale Center 49, Crosbyton 6.
 - Petersburg 26, Ralls 6.
 - Coahoma 22, Whiteface 6.
 - Sundown 22, Tulsa City 6.
 - Seagraves 13, Morton 6.
 - Clanton 22, O'Donnell 6.
 - Fort Stotek 27, Big Lake 6.
 - Marta 6, Sanderson 4, tie.
 - McClary 14, Fabens 6.
 - Eldorado 27, Eden 12.
 - Clyde 26, Gorman 6.
 - Baird 12, Rising Star 4.
 - Haskell 16, Hobbs 6.
 - Albany 19, Memphis 7.
 - Munday 22, Abilene Wylie 6.
 - Lawell 21, Moore Park 12.
 - Paducah 21, Henrietta 7.
 - OTHER RESULTS
 - Darrouzet 24, Droom 14.
 - Stinnett 28, Claude 19.
 - Quitaque 18, Estelline 6.
 - Sealine 23, Stratford 7.
 - Sunray 19, Spearman 7.

Buckeyes Rip Illini, 40-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9.—UP—Ohio State grabbed first place in the Big Ten grid race Saturday, romping over Illinois, 40 to 7, with a crushing ground attack before 69,567 fans.

It was the Buckeyes' third straight win and their second in conference play. It was the third straight defeat for the Illini, who shared the Big Ten title last year with Michigan State.

Bobby Watkins was Ohio State's key player. He set the pattern for the Ohio State conquest with a 41-yard touchdown run for the first touchdown of the game and later dashed over from the three for another.

Other Buckeye tallies were contributed by sophomore fullback Hubert Bobo and veterans Howard Cassidy, Jerry Hardrader and John Borton.

Illinois' only tally resulted from a 41 yard return of a pass intercepted by J. C. Caroline, last year an All-American halfback but this year hampered badly by lack of an effective line.

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A Weak Spot Filled

Cleveland, defending Eastern champion, dropped a 28 to 10 decision to the Eagles in its opener. Paul Brown, Cleveland coach, dug Tony Adams—one of the best linebackers in the club's history—out of retirement to plug a weak spot at that position.

Navy Storms Past Stanford, 25-0

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 9.—UP—Navy's fired up Middies, with fullback Joe Gattuso and quarterback Dick Echart doing the stoking, stormed to a rousing 25-0 victory over bewildered Stanford Saturday before an equally dazed crowd of about 30,000.

Dartmouth Falls To Army, 60-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.—UP—Quarterback Pete Vann, firing to brilliant receivers, hurried three long touchdown passes and set up a fourth score Saturday as he led Army's swift-striking cadets to an utter rout of Dartmouth, 60 to 6.

Bowie EP Coach, Assistant Killed

EL PASO, Oct. 9.—UP—The El Paso Bowie high school head football coach and his assistant were killed in a car-truck collision early Saturday as they returned home from scouting a game. A third coach was seriously hurt.

Ticket Drive Successful

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—UP—The Kansas City Merchants Association announced Friday it has received more than a million applications for tickets in a drive to prove that Kansas City would support a major league baseball team. Kansas City hopes the Philadelphia A's franchise will be transferred here.

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Monday Specials!

Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS \$2.29

Sizes S, M, and L

COMPLETE STOCK MEN'S SPORT SOCKS 2 pair \$1.10

Values to 85c

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S JACKETS \$8.95

Heavy Gabardine, Quilted Lining, Eisenhower Style, For Work or Dress

MEN'S FELT HATS \$6.95

By Trimble, All Colors and Sizes, Regular \$7.95

LAST DAY OF OUR SUIT & OVERCOAT TRADE-IN SALE!

For Your OLD SUIT or TOP-COAT on a NEW SUIT or TOP-COAT of your choice from our complete stock of over 900 garments.

FREE ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS \$2.79

Regular \$3.95

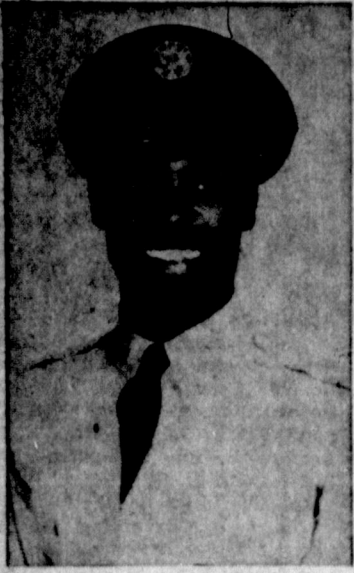
BOYS' DEPARTMENT

One Group Boys' Western SHIRTS \$1.95

Sizes 10 to 18, Values to \$3.95

SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND DRIVE!

Stars and Stripes



IN BASIC

Edward E. Russey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Russey, 546 Elm, is undergoing basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

James A. Moon, electrician's mate, third class, USN, son of James A. Moon of Pampa, and Mrs. Mildred Moon, Walters, Okla., aboard the high speed transport USS Cavallaro, recently arrived in Indo-China to participate in operation "Passage to Freedom."

Hundreds of thousands of loyal French and Vietnamese citizens are being evacuated from the communist held Tonkin delta. "Passage to Freedom" is being conducted at the request of the French and Vietnamese governments. Ships of the Amphibious Force Western Pacific are moving, feeding, and providing medical facilities for the refugee.

Sgt. Philip Payne, whose wife, Betty, lives at 401 Perry, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 72d Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Available to him at Camp Hak-



TRAINEE

Charles Elms, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elms, Lefors, is completing basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

ata were recreational and sight-seeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

Sergeant Payne entered the Army in July, 1953. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, live at 419 McArthur, Elk City, Okla.

Army PFC. Bill Rainwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rainwater, Route 1, McLean, has been enrolled in the Hungarian course at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

Rainwater last served at Fort Hood where he was an administrative clerk with the 123rd Field Artillery Observation Battalion. A former student at the University of Houston, he entered the Army in Sept., 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Norman M. Walberg, gunner's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, Route 1, Pampa, and husband of Mrs. Billie J. Walberg of Kress, returned to Boston the middle of September aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Baltimore after a five-month cruise in the Mediterranean and Northern European areas.

Seaman, Jack N. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cox, 728 N. Lefors, is serving aboard the carrier USS Yorktown.

Before entering the Navy on Jan. 17, 1951, he was graduated from Pampa High School.

He reported aboard the carrier Yorktown on Dec. 15, 1952.

Liberace Hits Oil

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9—UP—Television pianist Liberace contemplated trading his candelabra for kerosene lamps Saturday because he not only has struck love, but oil as well.

His manager, John Jacobs, said Friday that an oil well near Tulsa, in which the musician and his brother, George, own a controlling interest, has struck pay sand.

Jacobs said the single well, on an 80-acre plot 40 miles outside Tulsa, has an estimated oil-producing capacity of 100 barrels an hour.

Earlier this week the smiling pianist disclosed that he hoped to marry 23-year-old night club dancer Joanne Rio as soon as she finishes a year of engagements in television and on the road.



EAST AND WEST UNITE—Sitting near a fire in the replica of temple built especially for their wedding are Shri Dharam Chand Washwa, and Sadie Durkin, of County Mayo, Ireland. The bride, groom, their relatives and four Hindu priests sat about the fire after the half-hour ceremony in London, England.

Bob Hope Enthused Over TV Schedule

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—UP—Bob Hope, who has something more than a rooting interest in the Cleveland Indians, brought his home work along when he came to New York last week for the first two games of the World Series.

Three of his writers came with him, and any time there was a spare hour or so they'd huddle on his first TV show of the season, at 7 p. m. on next Tuesday on the NBC network.

"And I've already got the boys working on some British jokes," Hope said in reference to the fact that he's going to London shortly to emcee a command performance before the queen. "If I can get one good hearty laugh out of the queen, I'll be a happy man."

A working session in his hotel suite took on a madhouse tinge most of the time because the phone was ringing constantly—calls from California, Texas, Birmingham, London, etc. One call was from Rosemary Clooney in Hollywood. The singer is one of the stars on Hope's Oct. 12 TV program.

"We just ironed out a few details about the program," Hope explained when he hung up. "This will probably be Rosemary's last TV appearance until after her baby is born around Christmas time." (She's married to Jose Ferrer.)

Hope is down for six TV shows this season. The second will be sometime in December.

"You can't compare television to any other medium," the comedian said. "Radio and motion pictures are a cinch compared to this vaudeville under glass. But I enjoy it—live TV, that is. I enjoy the feeling of working with people."

Bob got on the phone again, and one of his writers was asked how he was to work with.

"Just great," he replied. "He's always good for laughs even when he is being pressed."

Pearl River, N. Y., is going to be the first American small town to "play itself" on a fictional television program. It is the locale of "Norby," the half-hour series starring David Wayne which is currently being shot there on color film for a network show that probably will reach the air weekly early in the new year.

A company of 51 has been working in Pearl River, but the town's people haven't been too much excited about it. Taking of panoramic views from a helicopter gave them the biggest kick.

is making the first films during a 10-week Broadway's "The Tea and the August Moon," in the town. There will be a film after he returns to film after the end of the season around the end of the year. It's still enough to get the town in some



EAST AND WEST UNITE—Sitting near a fire in the replica of temple built especially for their wedding are Shri Dharam Chand Washwa, and Sadie Durkin, of County Mayo, Ireland. The bride, groom, their relatives and four Hindu priests sat about the fire after the half-hour ceremony in London, England.

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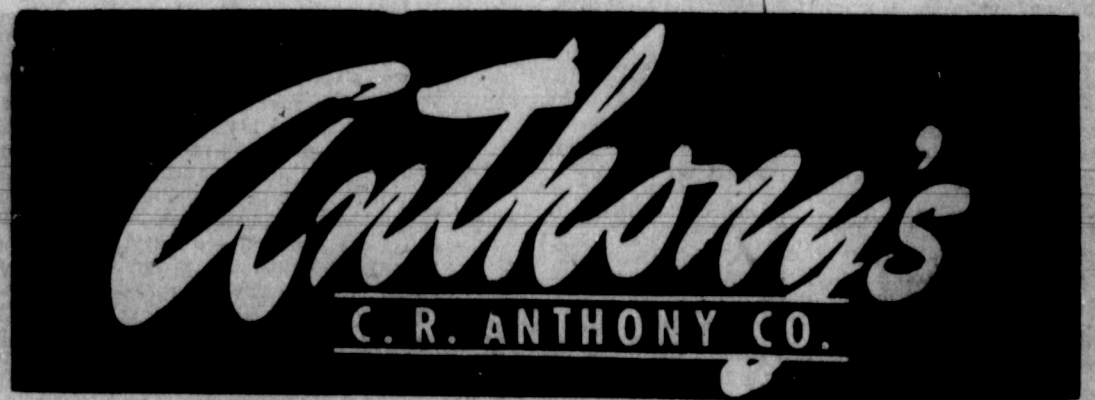


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- Expensive Hand Stitched Details



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 - B—WYANDOTTE PLUSH: roll collar, stitched detail front and yoke. Wide split cuff. Three Button front.
 - C—GOODALL FLEECE: hand stitched roll collar and adjustable turn back cuffs. Three double welt stitched gores in back. Three button front.
- NOT ILLUSTRATED
- * SOMERSVILLE NUB TWEED: Three button front; turn back cuff; V-shaped half belted back with three button trim.
 - * ANGLO BRUSHED ZIBELLINE: Three button front; roll collar; Viscount back; turn back cuffs.
 - * MIRABELLA BOUCLE: Four button front; club collar, shirtwaist cuffed sleeve; double yoke back and shoulder. (Petite sizes)

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Peg O' Pampa

"ONE OF THE GIRLS" as we facetiously call ourselves, called after our first wet day and said, "Oh, let's get together! It's a perfect day for bridge". Another said, "Oh, no! It's too good a day to do anything but snooze". . . and Peg thought it was a day made for reading. Which all proves that the rain was GOOD.

ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS ABOUT living in smallish towns is that every time you go uptown you see familiar faces — Faces whose very appearance brightens your whole day and makes you wish it were possible to see much more of those people and change their status from acquaintances to close friends. . . People like friendly Geneva and James Parks, Joan Rogers, June Seitz, Mrs. Buri Lewter, Mrs. A. R. Killen, Helen Schaefer, "Mud" Brown.

REMINDE ME NOT TO TYPE when I write this weekly missive. It inspires the family parakeet (whose name is too silly to tell) to give forth with most raucous, competitive chatter. He (we know it's a he by the dark purplish nose just above the beak) can make soft and lovely sounds however. . . a mirror is all it takes. Did you see the parakeet on TV recently who laboriously tore feather-shaped pieces of crepe paper and decorated his tail feathers with them?

TOWN TRIVIA — Mrs. Charles Cook has some wonderfully smart black pumps with an eye-catching band of gold on the slender heels. . . An effective touch of elegance, Peg is a notice of lovely feet and Jean is high on my list of those possessing them. . . Mrs. Don Conley sports a very new-look turban contrived of twists of dull green velvet. . . Mrs. Ray Kuhn's hats are unfailingly lively and pert. . . Could be that it's her face that bestows that quality on everything she wears. Latest one is a soft black with an animated looking black feather winging skyward. . . cute duo, and charming sight on the street, are Terry Sanders and his tiny Chihuahua. . .

THE FULL HOUR AND A HALF TV presentation of "Lady In The Dark" was a far cry from the soul-shuddering characters that wrestle (this opinion is my own and doesn't necessarily reflect the sentiment of the male members in our family). But I reiterate—Ugh!

FRANCES FATHEREE has reason to sparkle! A new home coming up fast, a soon-new-baby and Warren too. . . How can life get too dull when we can look forward to new members of families as have the Frank Kelleys, E. L. Hendersons, Bob Brandons, and Robert Rasmussen recently. . . Saw that excellent bridge player, Mrs. Beulah Merchant and friendly Mrs. George Scott chatting. Mrs. Scott may rank among our better players, too, but haven't had the pleasure of playing with her. . .

BEING A GAL WHO takes her sun in the shade, Peg is revived sportswear, in the fall. . . Out at the golf course noticed George Lewis of Burger trying out our course. . . Many Pampans met his talented wife when she first exposed us to ceramic work. . . Fervently hope that these rumors of losing Johnny Austin aren't true. . . Could be just pessimism. . . May come from the "Anything that is good can't last" philosophy. . . another sportsman is Elmer Fisher. . . Understand he rides daily. . . Gee we wish there was a riding stable in Pampa. Just a couple of old nags would help introduce our city-bred offspring to the joys of surveying the landscape from a vantage point atop an equine friend.

THE BOB CURRYS are off to Dallas for the football game this week end. They'll meet Dr. and Mrs. Hampton who are there attending a medical convention and see "The King And I." The cast is the original Broadway group and if the sets are the same I can testify that they're gorgeous.

FRIENDS OF THE JAMES HOLTS may be interested to know that they are now in Anchorage, Alaska, and expecting an addition to their family. . . James was a Harvester football star and Laura Nell was a Harvester Queen. . . they wrote a friend recently that it is beginning to snow in the mountains there. . . if anyone is like Peg, they'd think there was always snow there. . . it seems so very, very far "up north."

PEG WAS TOLD by one of her informants that the Robert Paynes have a baby daughter. . . several months old now. . . Lovely Mrs. Payne is all excited over the coming visit of her sister from France. . . she may even stay here. . . if she is as attractive as Mrs. Payne, the town bachelors will be knocking themselves out to meet her, Peg predicts.

EVERYTIME I VISIT THE GRAND PEOPLE at The Pampa News I regret that Sue Smith can't be seen out front. She's hidden somewhere in the back of the building, a part of the mysterious pulsating and noisy-activity of the fascinating make-up and press rooms. She doesn't mind, though, because Sue has ink in her veins. Can't tell you how long she's been with the paper but do know her calm capability and helpfulness have been depended upon for a long time. Relatives who came to Pampa to visit this summer told that her father had one of the first printing presses in North Carolina and that Sue literally grew up in his newspaper office. She hails from Wilson, N. C., which, incidentally, at one time was the home town of filmdom's Ava Gardner. Sue tells that Ava, the daughter of tenant farmers, was always lovely, but very reticent!

OUR LITTLEST GIRL'S club entitled, No Boys Allowed Club, is still active as ever. . . These gems were contributed by our young male. . . something he picked up at school no doubt. "If you think you're going crazy, go to a psychiatrist and he'll help you." The other. . . "I went to the doctor and he said "Open your mouth and stick out your pocketbook."

IT WAS LIKE PULLING A TOOTH to lose the Erwin Thompsons and Clinton Hills. The sore place is still there. . . Seems to us that unassuming Mrs. Clifford Jones is always on hand when something important is being done. . . A special blessing for all the nice people who worked so hard for this year's very important United Fund drive. Surely hope that everyone realizes that their "donation" isn't really a donation at all but an obligation to ourselves. It's bound to reap personal benefit to every one of us or our families.

Have you stopped to think that soon we'll be prodded with reminders of the number of shopping days till Christmas???

It's Been So Nice,
Bye Now,
Your Peg



MISSIONARY SPEAKS — Shown at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Bill Dyall, Baptist missionary, are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Hogan, 2019 Coffee, who introduced the speaker; Mrs. Dyall, who told of her work in Costa Rica; and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 1100 S. Hobart, First Baptist W.M.U. president. Mrs. Dyall and her husband will leave soon for Guatemala. Mr. Dyall has been preaching this week at the Central Baptist Church. (News photo)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- 12:00—League of Women Voters luncheon in First Methodist Church dining room.
 - 12:00—Altrusa Club in Schneider Hotel.
 - 4:00—Intermediate GA, First Baptist Church.
 - 6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
 - 7:30—Harrah Methodist W.S.C. in Fellowship Hall.
 - 7:30—Circle 8; First Methodist, with Mrs. Woodrow Adeock, church parsonage.
 - 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar chapter, with Mrs. Bob Fugate, 1312 Garland.
 - 8:00—Pampa Women's Bowling Association in Cabot coffee room.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30—CS chapter of PEO, with Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1323 Charles.
 - 4:00—Junior GA in First Baptist Church.
 - 2:30—Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost.
 - 2:30—El Progreso Club, with Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1325 N. Russell.
 - 2:30—Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.
 - 3:00—Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine.
 - 7:00—Lax Cressa Club with Mrs. Peggy Owen, 513 N. Sumner.
 - 7:30—Jay-Cee-Kites with Mrs. S. B. Syper, 1509 Williston.
 - 7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.
 - 7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30—Circle 6, First Methodist Church in crusader's classroom.
 - 9:30—Fern Bitner Circle with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, northwest of city.
 - 9:30—Dorline Elliott Circle with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West.
 - 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.
 - 9:30—Edith Dyall Circle in First Baptist Church.
 - 9:30—June Petty Circle with Mrs. A. McClelland, 306 N. Banks.
 - 9:30—RUBY Wheat Circle with Mrs. John Schoolfield, east of city.
 - 9:30—Joy Russell Circle with Mrs. Delton Sanders, 1300 Terrace.
 - 10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle with Mrs. S. B. Syper, 1509 Williston.
 - 10:00—Letha Sanders Circle with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan, in Parish House.
 - 2:00—Lillie Rogers Circle with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 E. Browning.
 - 2:00—Circle 2 of First Methodist Church, with Mrs. John Hesse, 511 N. Ward.
 - 2:00—Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall.
 - 3:00—Mary Alexander Circle with Mrs. W. R. Bell, McCullough Street.
 - 8:00—St. Margaret's Guild with Mrs. Clem Followell, 1216 E. Browning.
- THURSDAY**
- 2:00—Baker PTA in school auditorium.
 - 2:00—Lamar PTA in school auditorium.
 - 2:00—Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.
 - 2:30—Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium.
 - 6:00—Harrah Methodist W.S.C. turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall.
 - 7:30—B&PW Silver Tea with Mrs. Howard Patton, 1535 Williston.
 - 8:00—ESA business meeting in City Club Room.
- FRIDAY**
- 9:00—Bishop Seaman Guild rummage sale, 514 S. Cuyler.
 - 2:00—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. M. L. Robinson, 324 N. Sumner.
 - 10:00—"Teenagers" football dance, sponsored by Laa Cressa Club, in Moose Lodge.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00—Bishop Seaman Guild rummage sale, 514 S. Cuyler.
- SUNDAY**
- 7:30—B&PW breakfast in Schneider Hotel.

Mrs. Edith Dyall, Baptist Missionary, Tells Of Experiences In Costa Rica

The Edith Dyall Circle of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. Bill Dyall, for whom the group is named, at a luncheon Friday in Johnson's Cafe. Mrs. Dyall recently returned with her husband from a language school in Costa Rica, and the missionary couple will leave in a few months for Guatemala.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Dyall spoke of her experiences in Costa Rica. The language school the couple attended is sponsored by the Presbyterian Foreign Missions Board and trains Spanish American missionaries to speak Spanish, she informed the women. There were approximately 120 students of 25 different denominations at the school, she pointed out, all dedicated to "present a living Christ" to the Spanish American people.

Other than teaching the missionaries to speak Spanish fluently, the school helped unify them and aided them in appreciating each other, she explained. The students had four hours of classes, five days a week, for a year, with four persons in each class. They also belonged to a choir that traveled throughout Costa Rica, presenting programs in Spanish.

In addition to her studies, Mrs. Dyall worked in the primary department of a Southern Baptist Church in San Jose, where the school is located. Her husband taught in the intermediate department and did some preaching in Spanish.

Mrs. Dyall stated that the location of the school in a Spanish-speaking country was ideal as they had to use the language in their daily activities. "If you wanted a glass of water, you had to ask for it in Spanish," she explained.

In Guatemala, the Dyalls will work in a small seminary with 9 other Southern Baptist missionaries. Purpose of the school is to train the Guatemalans in establishing their own churches.

Mrs. Dyall expressed her appreciation to the Women's Missionary Union for their letters and assistance while she was in Costa Rica. She stated that due to the W.M.U.s, the missionaries are able to carry on their work.

Mrs. Robert Hogan, former, circle chairman, introduced Mrs. Dyall, who was also presented a corsage of white carnations by the circle.

Attending the event were Meses. Hulie Beard, L. A. Baxter, Herman Whitley, Ed Schneider, Rupert Orr, Ernest Edwards, H. M. Stokes, Robert Hogan and the honoree, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore of Shiprock, N.M., was a guest.

Woodrow Wilson's PTA Given Award

At a recent meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association executive board in the home of Mrs. Joe L. Wells, it was announced that the unit has received a certificate of merit for having fulfilled the requirements for Grade A plus rating to attain the goal of excellence for the year of 1953-54. The citation was made by the Texas Congress of P.T.A.

During the business session, Mrs. C. L. Ditmore reported on a legislative meeting she attended in Amarillo this week. It was announced that the general meeting of the unit will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Carl Holder will be in charge of the nursery, assisted by four Intermediate Girl Scouts.

Present were Meses. F. E. Hoffman, John G. Brewer, Roy Guthrie, Burt M. Graham Jr., Carl Sexton, L. L. Milliren, C. R. Ditmore, Melvin Watkins, Lloyd Hamilton, Mary Cohea, L. R. Harvey, Joe Black, F. A. Word, Perry Franklin and Wells; and Mr. H. A. Yoder. Guests were Joy Lynn Watkins and Will Lynn Sargent.

Halliburton Ladies Have Social Meet

A "Come As You Are" party was held recently by the Halliburton Ladies Club in the home of Mrs. Chester Riddles, 1101 S. Christie. Co-hostesses were Meses. Wayne Cook, Leon Green, Otis McClellan and Riddles.

Following the business session, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Roy Stone, Price Harvill and Harold Coon. Another prize was awarded to Mrs. Stone.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

RUTH MILLET

There are times when it seems to a wife her husband wasn't such a good catch after all.

This might be when she asks him for the sixth time — in the course of that many weeks or months — if he would please do something about a leaky faucet. This brings out the same old answer: "Does it have to be done this minute?"

When he seems to think that an occasional "How are you feeling, honey," is all that is expected of him when his wife is ill. The husband then expects hospital attention at home if he stays in bed with a cold.

When he tells his wife, whose housework and child-care day averages around twelve hours a day, seven days a week how hard his secretary works at her 40-hour-a-week job.

When he acts grouchy or disgruntled in front of one of her gossiping friends.

When he never puts anything away himself, but always complains if he can't lay his hands on something the minute he wants to use it.

When he says of the TV actress who used to be a screen favorite of his, "Boy, she sure looks old!" and his wife realizes with a start that she and the actress are just about the same age and she had just been thinking how young the actress looked.

When he tells a hostess, "This is the best chicken I ever ate" when friend chicken is a specialty of his wife's.

When he asks: "Why didn't you tell me?" Then he finds out his wife was discussing a subject while he made a pretense of listening as he read his newspaper.

Sound Off
By A Leaguer

As you all know by now, there are eleven proposed amendments to the Texas constitution which will be voted on in November by the people of Texas, which means of course, the voters.

Eleven amendments may seem like a large number until you stop to consider that the Texas constitution, in its present state, was written after the Civil war and is a conservative instrument which specifies just how funds will be spent and sets limitation on the powers of state officials. To meet the changing times, amendments must be made to broaden the scope of the constitution. Up to October 1, 1945, there had been 169 proposed constitutional amendments and 91 of these amendments had been adopted.

Contrast the Texas constitution written in 1875 with the Federal constitution written in 1787. The Federal Constitution, 367 years old, has only 21 amendments.

Certainly the Texas constitution leaves a lot to be desired. However it is our constitution and every citizen of Texas should make it his or her duty to study carefully the proposed amendments and to determine to his own personal satisfaction if the proposal is a good one, or if it places further limitations on the state government.

The League is still studying the amendments, pro and con, so anyone interested in learning more about them is invited to attend the unit meetings whether they be league members or not.



SEEK IDEAS — Two members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority "shop" for ideas in a local Pampa state for their group's entry in the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest, slated for Nov. 12. Shown are Mrs. Lucille Foster, 1705 Coffee, left, chairman of the ESA entry; and Mrs. J. P. Brumley, 1315 Christine, right, last year's chairman. ESA won first prize in last year's contest. (News photo)

Redecorating Plans Discussed At Meet Of Clubs' Council

Mrs. Rex Rose, president, expressed her appreciation for the attractiveness of the City Club Room at the recent meeting of the Council of Clubs. The room has been re-painted since the group's last meeting.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan reported on the progress of her committee toward redecorating and refurbishing the Club Room. Members of the group also expressed appreciation to the committee, to W. L. Veale for furnishing the paint, to Everyman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church for donating the money for the paint and to Vernon Lawrance for the decorating.

It was announced that the second aim of the Council is to refurbish the room. The committee appointed to take charge of this includes Mrs. Julian Key, chairman, and Meses. Harold Wright, Joe Gordon, and H. M. Butler.

Mrs. Jack Foster reported that the Red Cross is getting ready for the mailing of Overseas Christmas boxes Nov. 12. Mrs. H. H. Haan of the League of Women Voters invited members and friends to attend the League luncheon Monday noon in the First Methodist Church dining room, when Miss Marie McCutcheon of Dallas will speak on jury service for women.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend,

You have helped so many others through your fine column, that I wonder if you could help me too. I am about to begin corresponding with a woman in Germany but she and I face the problem of not being able to read each other's letters due to the language barrier. She has someone who can read my letters to her, but I have not been able to locate anyone who is familiar enough with the German language to translate her letters to me.

I would need someone who can read it fluently. Perhaps one of your readers would be able to help me. I would like to contact someone as soon as possible because I must know right away whether or not I will be able to begin a correspondence with this lady. There are reasons for this but they are too long to go into here.

Thank you very much for any help that you may be able to give.

Mrs. H. F. M.

Dear Mrs. H. F. M.,

If any of your readers can help you with translating the letters and will get in touch with me I'll be happy to forward the letters to you.

Table-Setting Entry Deadline Is Friday

With the deadline for entering the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest less than a week away, nine Pampa women's clubs have entered, according to Mrs. Thelma Bray, contest chairman. More than 20 clubs are expected to enter.

Although contest date is Nov. 12, deadline for submitting entry blanks is Friday. In its second year, the contest is a prize competition, with local clubs decorating tables for formal and informal occasions. Large and small clubs have an equal chance of winning, with the decision coming through popular votes.

In addition to the entries, there will be a special display this year, the nature of which will be announced later.

Proceeds from the showing are used in a worthwhile service. Following last year's contest, BSP presented a \$200 check to the March of Dimes and sent its annual contribution to Girlstown, U.S.A., its national project.

Brummett Group Has Program On Missions

The Brummett group of the First Christian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. H. J. Pickett, Cabot Camp.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Mercer Densmore. Guest speaker was Rev. Richard Crews who talked on "How To Start A Mission Church."

CANT USE LIPSTICK

Dear M. E. L.,

I am sorry that I can't run your letter in my column.

I think that you will have the best chance of finding the kind of people you want through an ad, or perhaps by inquiring at the County Welfare Dept.

LIPSTICK

Dear Grace Friend

I am starting to high school this fall and I have a small problem. I have never used lipstick but I want to start now. My mother says that maybe I am still too young but to ask you what to do.

What do you think about a girl 14 using a little lipstick?

Maria

Dear Maria

It depends on what is done in your locality. If most of the girls in your class use lipstick, then it would be right for you to also.

Be very careful, however, in choosing the shade you wear as too bright a red would only make you look cheap. Go to a good cosmetics counter and let the saleswoman advise you about the right color. I personally think that pink tones look best on girls your age. If possible get a lipstick brush and learn to apply the lipstick with it. The smooth even line which you can achieve by using a brush is far prettier and more professional looking than the hit or miss result of directly applying the lipstick to the lips.

Venado Blanco Club Has Business Meet

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Horace Williams was hostess to the Venado Blanco Study Club when it met in her home recently. Mrs. Gene Gaston was co-hostess.

During the business session the Christmas committee were appointed. They are Meses. Clifton Kelly, D. V. Biggers and Hueyln Laycock.

The program was a continued study on "The Ways of Mankind." It brought out a comparison of the Chinese way of life and the American way of life.

Those attending were Meses. David Grayson, Hueyln Laycock, D. V. Biggers, Bert Isbell, Gene Gaston, Clifton Kelly, H. C. Little Jr., Horace Leobetter, Ben Hand, Mrs. Mrs. Miss Claudia Everly; and the hostess.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Punctually, at one o'clock last Sunday, the four Bryson children parked cars in their parents' drive. As is their undeviating custom every Sunday, every holiday, they gathered with their wives, husbands and children for their ritual of Family Dinner.

After it was eaten, the daughters and wives retreated to the kitchen. They said little to one another beyond, "Do you think Mama will want to keep this celery?"

Out on the porch, one Bryson son had his usual political argument with the brother-in-law he privately refers to as "that smug fool Hilda married." The other half-listened, wishing it was time to leave for his room of golf.

Nearly always, the atmosphere generated by these mutually resentful adults explodes in a spanking of one of the children.

Parents of any age who enforce closeness between brothers and sisters tend to alienate them instead.

If passing years always changed dominating people into aware ones, the Bryson children might like each other better. The years don't. Sometimes parents who've been used to central power continue to demand it. If they no longer command their children's deference for the "sacrifices" they make, they may ask it as a tribute to their age.

Then genuine family affection suffers. Adult children, unaware that this is the same old domination under a new guise, may direct the resentment they feel at their parents to each other.

It's a pity the Bryson children believe they are bored with each other. What bores them is the false positions forced on them by their elderly parents' nostalgia for old control.

What they resent in the undeviating ritual of the Family Dinner is not their fellow guests, but submissiveness in themselves that cooperates with the demand they re-create their obedient childhood.

If this were understood, they could begin the work of salvaging their affection for each other. Instead of coming together in a ritual, resentfully obeyed, they could plan more wisely and kindly to serve their own needs for freedom, as well as their parents' needs for attention.

Get-togethers might then bring this family mutual appreciation, instead of mutual boredom and criticism.

Such appreciation develops from sincerity. We promote not love, but rebellion when we force closeness on our children.



TO BE MARRIED
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, 1616 N. Russell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Richard E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell of Tucumcari, N. M. The couple will be married Dec. 29, in the First Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Smith's Studio)



MR. AND MRS. W. R. BROWN (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Shirley Coffee And W. R. Brown Are Married In Hobart Street Church

Miss Shirley Coffee became the bride of W. R. Brown at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19, in Hobart Street Baptist Church. Rev. W. F. Vanderburg officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tingle, 1016 E. Nelson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, 1107 W. Wilks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt was of illusion tulle from a hat of matching lace, and she carried a cascade of white carnations with white satin streamers.



We heard good news for lamb eaters in Chicago last week. Ample supplies of lamb are headed for market at easy-on-the-budget prices. Of course the choice, much-demanded loin and rib chops won't be at hamburger prices. But other cuts ranging from leg to shoulder roasts and chops, lamb breast, shanks, stew meat and ground lamb are selling at lower prices.

We asked Beth Bailey McLean of Chicago, distinguished food expert, for some of her favorite recipes. She used to live in New Orleans and is familiar with Southern and Creole cookery.

STUFFED LAMB BREAST
(Yield: 3 servings)
One lamb breast (about 3 pounds), 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons diced celery, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups meat stock or bouillon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/2 cup water.

LAMB CREOLE
(Yield: 8 servings)
One pound ground lamb, 1 cup diced celery, 1 medium onion, 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 4 ounces noodles, 2 teaspoons salt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Buzzard, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of pale green organdy, fashioned with a scalloped neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of green and white carnations. Miss Evelyn Coffee, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of Mrs. Buzzard, and she carried a colonial bouquet of green and white carnations.

Don Milligan served as best man, and Chas Lyons was groomsmen. Ushers were Danny Brister and Darryl Ammons.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by candelabra with white tapers, banked by baskets of white gladioli.

Kenneth Coffee, brother of the bride, sang "Until" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Harriet Dean, Miss Treva Dean registered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tingle wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a rose dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Boy's Stephens home, Cole lease. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over green, centered with an arrangement of white mums and daisies. The centerpiece was flanked with green tapers.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and green, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Miss Wanda Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Harriet Dean served the cake. Mrs. John Wilde presided at the punch bowl.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore an aqua faille dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations from her bridal bouquet. The couple is now at home at 420 N. Gray.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in June. The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and has served for 18 months with the armed forces in Korea.

When Baby starts to creep, he'll need great freedom for reaching, getting around on hands and knees, and trying first steps. It's most important that he have this freedom in his clothes during the creeping stage. You should buy or make his clothes with extra room in such places as the armholes and crotch. Overalls and sun suits get in Baby's way less than dresses. Those with fasteners in the crotch can go on and off easily, and allow for changing the diaper without taking them off. Those that can be laid out flat for ironing are time-saving, but it's even better to use non-iron materials like corduroy and seersucker.

Your Baby may have a great fondness for holding onto some special thing while he is falling asleep. It may be a certain blanket, a stuffed toy, or some other object he may have become attached to. Perhaps he likes to stroke a blanket, or rub a corner of it against his cheek. There's no reason for denying Baby any comfort he gets out of this harmless kind of habit. On the other hand, if you don't always give him the same thing to take to bed with him, he may not get the feeling he has to have one special plaything.

Installation Of Officers Service Held By Baptist Church's Missionary Union

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church installed new officers at a recent meeting in the church.

Preceding the Royal Service Program and the installation ceremony, the executive board met at 12:30, with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, in charge. A covered dish luncheon in the dining room of the church followed.

Mrs. Melvin Bailey, incoming general program chairman for the new year, was in charge of the Royal Service Program, entitled "Make Straight a Highway for Our God." Others appearing on the program were Mmes. Bill Poley, L. M. Sellars, Louis Tarpley, Leroy Thornburg, Shirley Nichols, W. B. Franklin, Doug Flynn and Douglas Carver.

Mrs. C. C. Kelly of White Deer was the installing officer. Each new officer was given a letter to hold as she was installed, and when all were installed the letters spelled the words "Diamond Jubilee." This theme was in keeping with the fact that the WMU will celebrate its 70th year, or diamond anniversary, this year.

The new officers are Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president; Mrs. George Vineyard, first vice president; Mrs. Melvin Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Bayless, young people's director; Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Arey, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, benevolence chairman; Mrs. Walter Roush, mission study chairman; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, community missions; Mrs. T. V. Lane, stewardship; Mrs. Her-

man Whatley, literature; Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon, reporter; Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, pianist; Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, chorister; Mrs. R. C. Wells, social chairman; Mrs. Pernal Scoggins, jubilee chairman.

Circle Chairmen for the year are Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Fern Bitner circle; Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, Darline Elliott circle; Mrs. W. R. Poley, LaNell Bedford circle; Mrs. L. H. Norman, Geraldine Lawton circle; Mrs. Myron Spencer, Edith Dyll circle; Mrs. A. McClendon, June Petty circle; Mrs. John Schofield, Ruby Wheat circle; Mrs. Leo Graham, Julia Luper circle; Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, Ethel Hardy circle; Mrs. Ed Rallsback, Lillie Rogers circle; Mrs. Lee Moore, Letha Saunders circle; Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mary Alexander circle; Mrs. Delton Sanders, Joy Russell circle; and Miss Evelyn Milan, business women's circle.

SKELLY TD Club Meets
Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. George Porter recently with Mrs. Guy McKenney, president, in charge.

The meeting was opened with the members reading the Club Collect. Mrs. Everett Crawford gave a council report of a meeting in Panhandle.

Program for the day, "United Nations Dinners," was discussed. It was decided to combine this program with the November program, to be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Guy McKenney Nov. 5. Each member will bring a covered dish representing some foreign country.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Taylor Skaggs. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, will demonstrate "Killing and Dressing Chickens."

Ice box cake and coffee were served to Mmes. J. T. Crawford, Everett Crawford, Joe Wedge, Roy Fitzgerald, Clifton Hanna, Willis Aulbert, Buck Durning, R. C. Heaton, Joe Chapin, Guy McKenney, Gertrude Huckins, Clifford Coleman, and Gene Harlan.

Largest block of marble ever quarried weighed 78 tons. It was used for the great Buckingham memorial fountain in Chicago.

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Auxiliary Of VFW Makes Party Plans

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 19, at the recent meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in the VFW Hall. New and prospective members will be honored with everyone requested to come in costume.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, and games and other entertainment will be provided.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jess Beard, legislative chairman, who talked on jury service for women.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, president, it was decided to order poppies to be sold Nov. 8. It was announced that members will help with the tuberculosis X-ray unit from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Members voted to pay the amount requested to the Council of Clubs for new furniture for the City Club Room.

Opening and closing prayers were led by Mrs. Frank Hudgel.

Attending the event were Mmes. Bill Abernathy, Jess Beard, E. W. Hogan, Frank Hudgel, Larry Parsley, Norma Schale, Jones Seitz and Vernon Stuckey.

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Sam Houston PTA To Meet Thursday

Sam Houston School's Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Theme of the event is "Let's get Acquainted."

Following the introduction of teachers, parents will visit their children's rooms where the room mother will be introduced and plans for the year discussed.

After the visitation period, a tea honoring the faculty will be held in the school cafeteria.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dior Look Flatly Here

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1954



THE FLAT-TOPPING SILHOUETTE

translated from the French for us alone by our inimitable Suzy Perette

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The flat look, she is here. Here in this country. Here to stay or no, who knows?

But Macy's and Gimbels and other big stores are showing the flat look as interpreted by "Monsieur X." Any resemblance between Christian Dior and "Monsieur X" is no coincidence.

If you're five feet two with eyes of blue and a 3-D bust, the shape of things to come is not for you. Better go some place else—Mexico maybe. Russeks calls it the "FLAT-tering silhouette." Macy's labels it the "international" figure and Gimbels reassures with "not changed — just rearranged."

Rearranged or not, there'll be some changes made. In fact, with the first line-for-line copies of original Paris models made by all big New York stores, the day is here.

Changes are reflected, too, in the new resort collections just beginning showings in New York's garment district. To determine to just what extent the Dior look has affected American designers, NEA Service interviewed 10 of the nation's top designers. This is what they say:

Claire McCardell: "Personally, I think it has happened, but the real proof will come if and when millions of women will acknowledge the fashion change by wearing it."

Mollie Parnis: "The Dior silhouette definitely did make an impression but fortunately, the designers here were working along those lines simultaneously. All Dior did was make the designers a little more conscious of a new, new look."

Jack Horowitz: "Junior fashions will not reflect a very dramatic change, for young girls still love to look doll-like and young. There will be a slightly lowered waistline and perhaps 50 per cent of the skirts will be slim instead of full. Full skirts will have petticoats or pelton linings, but they will be made to cling around the hips."

Jane Derby: "I don't feel that Dior's silhouette would have been a success if New York manufacturers had not been in Paris to buy the models. New York manufacturers found that Dior had crystallized their own intentions in a very fine way. Undoubtedly, the Dior collection will reflect his silhouette. And independent designers will carry on with their own point of view toward fashion changes. Not all of these will be long-waisted and high-bosomed but they will be different."

Samuel Winston: "The high-bosomed, long-waisted silhouette is definitely right and therefore here to stay. I believe all designers give credit to Dior for introducing the opinion of many designers, and making the public excited about it."

Lily Dache: "But yes, certainly! We madly needed a new silhouette, and this one is so becoming to every woman."

Cecil Chapman: "As always, any change in fashion is good only when it makes a woman look more attractive. I believe enough women will find slender, long-lined

clothes appealing to justify placing emphasis on the long torso silhouette."

Ben Zuckerman: "There is no drastic change. Coats and suits for the coming season merely will be easier to wear, more colorful and require fewer alterations. In short, women simply will think they have better figures and prettier complexions than last year."

Susy Perette: "I think women were tired of looking like paper dolls and will welcome a chance to look like grown-up sirens. Therefore, I believe this revolution will be a success."

Harvey Bern: "I think this is a change that designers understand and women will accept without realizing that it is a change. All they will know is that they look prettier and slimmer when they stand in front of a mirror, and that, after all, is enough to make fashion click."

Fashion at the grass roots or common sense level, as represented by those giants of the business — Sears & Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney — is just mild about Dior. All three feel it's too early to make predictions but even if it weren't, they're on record as being unwilling to predict at all.

Not so with Nieman-Marcus of Dallas, one of the nation's fashion leaders. Lawrence Marcus, vice-president, writes that the current Dior collection crystallizes several trends that were apparent in the Dior spring collection. Nieman-Marcus thinks it a fashionable, wearable look and says their customers are buying it.

The store sees the Dior look as having a great effect on American design, though emphasizing that some of the trends were seen in the collection of Irene and Ben Zuckerman even before the Paris openings.

A last word (but certainly not the final word) comes from America's bra manufacturers. They say there will be no definite flat look but the line will be higher-bosomed with longer torso lines. And they are planning to sell a lot of corsetettes to women who are willing to try to shape their future according to Dior.

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Lucky Lucky you...!



we've made a terrific special purchase of the famous bobbie brooks crested sweaters regular 14.95 jackets

while 120 last!

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here's a terrific offer on nationally advertised crested sweaters—both jacket and middy styles, choose your color: vanilla white, gum drop blue, scarlet red, sapphire navy, bright coral, amethyst purple, carmelian toast, mint green, peppermint red, harvest gold, sizes 34 to 42.

Bentleys a nice place to shop

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RIDING HABIT pebble tweed suit (also Macy's) has uplifted bosom, tightly fitted sleeves.



POLKA-DOTTED one-piece copy (Russeks) creates two-piece effect, has built-in bra.

at Zale's

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Your Choice **\$2.50** PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX

Ropes and Lariets of colored beads and pseudo pearls to wrap around your neck, arm, wrist, waist, or through your hair! Loop them into chokers, collars, or bibs! Knot them to suit your taste. They'll be a vivid splash of color on the Fall and Winter you... and they're the latest word from Paris. The more you have the more fashionable you'll be! Get several strands while you're about it. Choose from Zale's selection today!

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League Of Women Voters And Guests To Hear Jury Service Speech Monday

Miss Marie McCutcheon of Dallas, president-elect of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will speak on jury service for women at the noon luncheon Monday of the League of Women Voters in the dining room of the First Methodist Church.

Special guests will be the Pampa B&PW club and other women's and civic organizations.

A lawyer, Miss McCutcheon is state chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee on Jury Service For Women. The group is composed of representatives of women's organization and citizens in the state.

Chosen president-elect of the B&PW State federation in May, Miss McCutcheon was first vice-president and program co-ordinator this year. In 1952-53 she served as second vice-president and membership chairman, and through her work, the Federation received a National Citation for leading all other states in number of new clubs organized. She also served as State legal advisor to Federation that year. In 1951-52, she was third vice-president and women in government chairman, and received national recognition for her system of maintaining records. She has also served as president of the Dallas B&PW Club and conducted workshops and classes at conventions and conferences.

Born, reared and educated in Dallas County, she received her law degree in 1937 and was admitted to the bar shortly after.

Miss Billie Vance And Ern Derrick Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Billie Nell Vance of Pampa and Calvin J. Derrick of Canadian were married at 5:23 p.m. Oct. 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lucas. Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church officiated at the single service.

The bride is the daughter of Roy Vance of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ern Derrick of Canadian.

For the wedding, the bride wore a cream two-piece dress with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. Matron of honor was Mrs. Chester Lucas of Pampa, and Miss Pat Nettles was bridesmaid.

Kenneth Beavers served as best man, and Chester Lucas was groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to Hot Springs, N.M., the couple will be at home in Canadian.

Families Double Life Insurance In Last Decade

In just 10 short years, American families have nearly doubled their ownership of life insurance protection.

So says the new annual edition of Life Insurance Fact Book, just published by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Put in terms of dollars, if one were to divide the value of all life insurance by the number of our families, the answer would come to \$5800 of insurance per family, compared with \$3000 worth a decade ago.

However, out of every 100 families, between 75 and 80 have life insurance, so that the amount owned by the "average" insured family today is much higher than \$5800.

Why the big increase in life insurance among families? Authorities in the field point to several reasons. Not only are Americans more conscious of the need of assuring income to their families — they are in a position to do something about it. In the 10-year period between 1943 and 1953, family income rose from \$2900 a year, on an average, to \$4700 a year, after money had been deducted for Federal income tax.

Women's interest in life insurance has also contributed substantially to the rising purchase of life insurance. Last year alone, women bought over \$5½ billions of life insurance, bringing their total to \$50 billions.

A new record high was set by American families when they purchased nearly \$39½ billions of life insurance last year. The number of new policies also topped previous years. For every \$1000 of life insurance bought in 1953, \$641 was in "ordinary" policies, \$194 in group insurance and \$165 in "industrial" insurance, the smaller policies for which weekly or monthly payments are made. Group insurance, by the way, did not cost families the premium or payment. In most cases employees helped by paying part or all the premiums.

The big increase in life insurance buying was also reflected in the number of policies owned by individual families. The average for last year came to something more than four policies per family, compared with about three policies a decade ago. A study cited by the Fact Book shows that premiums paid by American families averaged \$180 in 1953.

A Pennsylvania militiaman, Ferdinand Durang, assisted by 20 comrades, first sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in September, 1814.

Fruit of the chermoyra tree has a white, smooth pulp which tastes somewhat like a mixture of pineapple and banana.



MARIE McCUTCHEON

ward. In World War II, she was regional enforcement attorney with the government with general supervision of 500 employees, including 85 attorneys in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana. She has professional admissions to the Supreme Courts of the United States and of Texas, and is a director of the Grove State Bank of Dallas.

Baby Shower Given For Mrs. J. Chudej

Mrs. Joe Chudej was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Giddon, 505 N. Starkweather. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Evert Reyard and Mrs. Norman Flaherty.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations, tied with blue ribbon, by the hostesses. Decorations included a baby carriage in which the gifts were placed and three replicas of storks.

Refreshments of pink and blue cakes, iced tea and coffee were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth over pink, and favors were replicas of baby shoes filled with pink and blue mints. Napkins were shaped like miniature baby saucers.

Attending the event were Meses. S. W. Kretzmeier, Lloyd Simpson, S. W. Dillman, W. Veale, Fritz Epps, Julius Gienny, Ruth Sewell, J. R. Manning, O. K. Gaylor, A. D. Williams, Bobby Rogers, Homer Bybee, Otis Talcoote, W. T. Seitz, Kenneth Lloyd, Leo Graham, Howard Gray, J. P. Brown, Leo O'Grady, Kenneth Hammond, Brooks Hubbard, Leonard Husted, Floyd Lassier, Gordon Lyons, Buck Moore, Murray Sealey, Robert Shuart, Herman Topper and R. L. Elliott; and Meses Daphne Brooks and Margaret Nelson.

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MAKE FRIENDS



Sometimes, when you say a smiling "Thank-you" to a stranger who performs some small courtesy, you get a smiling acknowledgment in return. But sometimes your "Thank you" is met with a cold stare.

Why should anyone rob a courtesy of its full measure to please by ignoring a grateful "Thank you?"

Twentieth Century Cotillion Presented Budgeting Program

The Twentieth Century Cotillion, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph McKinney, held its first meeting of the year recently in the home of Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, 509 N. Russell.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ray Thompson led a short discussion on programs planned for the year, the course of study being the American home.

The group voted to enter the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest.

Following the business session, Mrs. Kenneth Meaders and Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. presented the program. Mrs. Meaders spoke on budgeting, giving many tips on setting up a sound family budget. She emphasized the need of budgeting in order to avoid hectic financial worries.

Mrs. Price's topic was "It's All Automatic," an account of labor-saving devices.

"With all of our present day labor and time saving devices, American women have much more free time than ever before," Mrs. Price pointed out. "It's up to us to see that it is used wisely."

Attending the meeting were Meses. Charles Brauchle, John Campbell, Stanley Chittenden, Kenneth Meaders, Ruth Moore Jr., Ralph McKinney, W. D. Price Jr., T. B. Rogers Jr., R. J. Sailor Jr., Martin Stubbe, Ray Thompson, and Dale Thut.

Texas, largest state in the Union, has 254 counties, Georgia ranks second in this respect with 159 counties.

Zoologists rank the chimpanzee first, orangutan second, and the elephant third in intelligence among circus animals.

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Pampa Attends PTA Workshop

A delegation from Pampa attended a workshop of the Eighth District Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Education in Legislation in Horace Mann Junior High School, Amarillo, Thursday.

A member of the local group, Mrs. W. L. Boosa, PTA city council president, led a workshop unit. Others attending were Meses. Ott Shewmaker, C. L. Dittmore, L. L. Millren, Vernon Hall, Tony Smith, Shirley Nichols, W. E. Brogdon, Elmer Darnell and R. A. Mack.

The general session opened at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. George C. Bonecutter of Stinnett, legislation chairman, presiding. Invocation was presented by Mrs. Curtis Camp of Amarillo, character and spiritual education chairman. Workshop leaders, other than Mrs. Boosa, were Mrs. J. R. Shakerford of Amarillo; Hugh Anderson of Borger, Hutchinson County sheriff; and Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi of Amarillo, state parliamentarian.

Those attending then met in discussion groups, followed by a tour of the junior high school, a new building.

A panel discussion, "The Citizen and His Government," followed a luncheon in the school cafeteria. Group discussion periods were held again and the meeting closed with another general session.

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Lamar PTA To Meet

Mrs. George Newberry will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of Lamar Parents and Teachers' Association at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

On the agenda for the business session is the election of a new vice-president to replace Mrs. Jack Vaughn and the election of a new secretary to replace Mrs. Sam Keel. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Keel have resigned.

A nursery will be provided for small children.

Prior to the general meeting, an executive board session will be held at 1 p.m. in the office of Aaron Meek, principal.

Smiley Group Meets

The Smiley Group of the First Christian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Ed Zmolony, Skelly-camp. Mrs. N. A. Dulaney gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. H. Darling presented the lesson on missions.

Present were Meses. Tom Eckerd, W. E. Noblitt, I. U. Bryant, G. I. Harkrader, Bert Kiser, C. H. Darling, Ed Zmolony and N. A. Dulaney.

First nominating convention, at Baltimore, Md., in 1832, chose President Andrew Jackson for a second term by acclamation.

Read The News Classified Ads

Feted With Shower

Mrs. W. R. Brown was complimented recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean, 759 W. Wilks. Co-hostesses were Meses. Wages Keyser, John Wilde, Chester O'Brien, F. E. Matheny, W. F. Vanderburg, Mildred Stephens, P. D. Boddy and Jack Gist.

Corsages were presented to the honoree; to Mrs. C. M. Tingle, her mother; and to Mrs. James Brown, the bridegroom's mother.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Mark Buzzard, and Meses Treva Dean and Evelyn Coffee assisted with the serving.

The bride's chosen colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums and daisies. The centerpiece was flanked by green tapers in crystal holders.

Fifty-six persons attended the event.

Reapers SS Class Installs Officers

The Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church installed officers and held a covered dish luncheon at a recent meeting in Fellowship Hall.

Those installed were Mrs. R. E. Leonard, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Brown, president; Mrs. H. E. Beatty, class secretary; Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. O. Burns, class minister; Mrs. H. J. Spoonmore, assistant minister; Mrs. L. C. Hagemann, reporter; and Meses. R. L. Ratliff, Thelma Attaway, C. L. Copeland, and R. V. Burns, group leaders.

In charge of the service was Mrs. A. R. Newman, who used "Shoes" as her theme. Shoes only go where they are taken, she pointed out, and a Christian, taking a place of service for the Lord, should be like shoes, ever mindful of the Lord's leadership. Each officer was presented a miniature pair of shoes.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. E. Leonard, and John Max Cox presented a vocal solo, "Higher Ground," accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Beatty. Secret palms were exchanged and new names drawn.

Those present, other than those already named, were Rev. and Mrs. Carroll B. Ray; Mr. and Mrs. John Max Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyal and Kathy, missionaries from Costa Rica; Mrs. Nat Lunsford; Carola Burns; Jennie and Ronnie Atkinson; Meses. R. E. Engle, Carl M. Wright, Marie Smith, C. L. Callan and Burt Lewter.

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Use Of 'Hard Wear' Fabrics Solves Problem Of Redecorating Teen's Room

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Redecorating a teen-ager's room can present a problem to dotting parents, particularly when there's a budget to be considered.

Since the room probably is going to serve as bedroom, den and a gathering place for friends, the fabrics, floor coverings and wallpaper should be able to take hard wear.

Smart, thrifty drapes and matching bedspreads can be made with a minimum of sewing from pastel sheets. Easy to launder, too. Keep two sets on hand since this will provide a fresh set when needed without giving the room a dismantled look.

A rug need not constitute a major expense. There are many good, inexpensive rugs on the market today that offer smart patterns and colors. Most of these need minimum care, take really hard usage without showing it.

Part of the cost of redoing your daughter's room can, of course, be replaced by putting at least some of the redecorating on a do-it-yourself basis. When you pick a wallpaper, get one that offers both ease of installation and rugged wearing qualities.

There's a coated fabric wall covering on the market that comes pre-trimmed and ready to hang. It dries in a few hours and, its makers say, lasts as long as 20 years on the walls. Coating is clear plastic over base coatings of latex. Thus, it can take scrubbing and lots of wear and tear.

Undoubtedly your daughter has outgrown the furniture that served her through the suburban years. Replacing these pieces need not add up to a staggering figure if you make use of unfinished pieces which can be painted to her color choice. Such pieces are sufficiently sturdy to serve her into her college years, when she'll probably develop a strong decorating sense of her own and want to do the room over once more, this time to her own ideas.

Of all weird home remedies for crying while peeling onions — keeping a silver spoon in your mouth, or a piece of bread — the obvious is the best. Peel 'em under the running water in your sink.

It may look like a saving, but be rational when you buy in quantity. If you never bake, a lot of flour at once is no bargain — it will get weevils before you use it. Spices dry out quickly, too.

Read The News Classified Ads



For a teenager's bedroom, a floral wallpaper that's easy to install and wears ruggedly is ideal. Paper (above) has clear coating of plastic applied over base coatings of latex.

By adding a record player and a painted desk with lamp, she'll want bookshelves, since this is the age at which she'll begin to develop a literary taste that will last her a lifetime.

Read The News Classified Ads

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FINE Prescription Service
Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518
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White Stag

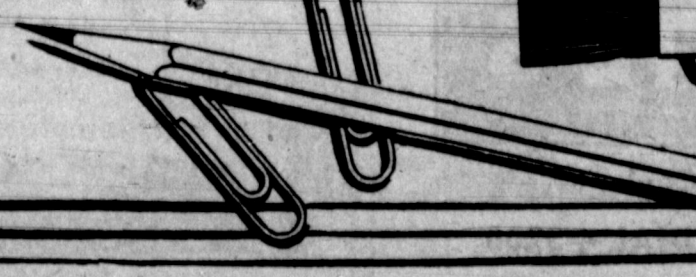
for the new carriage trade

White Stag jackets are as versatile as the change in the weather! Fashions that are willing to work... eager to play, and ready to relax after hours for you, the girl on the go. Come, top off your wardrobe... ward off the 'chill with fashions' favorite jackets.

"PACATEER" — LUXURIOUS HIP-LENGTH COAT OF 100% ALPACA WOLLE. FULLY LINED WITH SATIN-QUILTED WOOL "THERMOSTAG" PARALLEL MULTI-STITCHED COLOR-BLENDING POPLIN TRIM. CHARCOAL CAMEL. SIZES 10-18 \$24.95

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR Mezzanine Floor

WEATHER CARDIGAN POPLIN HIP-LENGTH JACKET WITH CONTRASTING CONVERTIBLE NECK "WEATHERNECK" COLLAR. BELLA TREATMENT. SANFORIZED. "THERMOSTAG" BODY AND SLEEVE LINING FOR WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT. WHITE WITH NAVY, RED WITH ARMY. SIZES 10-14 \$22.95



It's here! BELGIMERE by Catalina



Belgimere is the amazing new sweater that has everything — full fashioning... luxuriously soft finish... gorgeous colors... beautiful fit. Belgimere launders like a dream, holds its shape — and is permanently mothproofed.

You'd think Belgimere would be fantastically expensive. But no! Catalina has produced near-cashmere (with 100% pure imported lamb's wool) for an amazingly low price. Come in and see.

ILLUSTRATED: Belgimere classic short-sleeve slip-on \$7.95

Belgimere classic long-sleeve cardigan \$10.95
SIZES: 34-40

CONGRATULATIONS To Pampa's Oil Industry on Oil Progress Week We Are Proud To Present the Oil Progress Queen a New Dress For Her Trip to Dallas



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



DIOR'S H-LINE — Despite all the hullabaloo stirred up when Paris designer Christian Dior unveiled his new slim line, these pictures from his collection show he hasn't flattened out glamor and feminine flattery after all. At left is a soft black nylon and rayon velvet ensemble, dress and matching jacket with ermine trim. At right is a pale yellow evening ensemble of nylon matte velvet, cotton and silk, banded with wild mink.

Eight Paris Designers Give Opinions On Christian Dior's 'Ligne H' Look

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now that the shouting has died down and the pictures have arrived from Paris, it's time to stand back and take an American appraisal of Christian Dior's "Ligne H" or "the lost bosom."
There's actually nothing of the flattened-out upper look in the new Dior silhouette. The sweater girl bulge is out and in its place there's a pretty, gentle, lifted and only slightly flattened line.
The edict says that the bust now about eight inches from the shoulders. American women, accustomed to showing their hips around and moving their waists, lines anywhere from shoulder to knees, should be able to achieve this without trouble.
What happens when "Ligne H" hits these shores like a tidal wave is that our own designers will take the French silhouette, modify it for American women and present it in highly wearable form. Thus the sweater look, popular in certain circles since before World War II, will disappear never (in some circles) to come back.
As for the rest, the waist is still with us and the long torso line is not the slouched and sloppy line of the 1920's.
What do American designers think of the new Dior look? Following an old American custom, they express highly individual and conflicting opinions. The box score on some of the top designers goes like this:
Mollie Parnis: "I don't think American women will give up what they fought so hard to gain — a neat waistline, a pretty torso and a long-legged look."
Lily Dache: "It is time for a change and the more startling it is, the better."
Ben Zuckerman: "Dior is a great designer and always contributes something. But we all have our own ideas and I have expressed myself in my own way."
Cell Chapman: "I always seem to find myself in an argument with Dior but in this one, I am sure all the women in America will join me. We want romantic curves — for evening especially."
Claire McCardell: "I am not in favor of any silhouette that compresses the figure, either in the

Shamrock Legion Auxiliary Installs Year's Officers

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. W. A. Sims was installed as president of the Shamrock-George Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary recently. Mrs. Bob Purcell was installing officer during the ceremony held in the National Guard Armory.
Out-going president, Mrs. Harris Zeigler, called the meeting to order and introduced the installing officer. Mrs. H. W. Coffman was acting sergeant-at-arms.
Installed with Mrs. Sims were president; Mrs. J. B. Christner, second vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Clay, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Blake, historian; Mrs. Royce Lewis, chaplain; and Mrs. Bill Cain sergeant at arms.
Miss Virginia Greenhill gave her report of Bluebonnet Girls State held in Austin. Miss Greenhill was Shamrock's representative in 1953 year. Miss Greenhill acted as sheriff in a county government. The girls were housed in the State School for the Deaf. She urged consideration of any measures that might be brought up for improving housing at the school.
The new president, Mrs. Sims, was presented with a gavel of office and Mrs. Zeigler was presented a past president's pin.
The famous short story writer, O. Henry, now has a street named for him in Greensboro, N.C., where he was born as William Sydney Porter. Porter's grave, in Asheville, is visited by many tourists.

B&P Week Petitions City Commission And Plans To Observe B&P Week

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Friday sent a petition to the city commission requesting "Quiet" signs be placed near the two local hospitals.
The petition states: "At the executive board meeting Tuesday, October 5th, the B&P Club voted to petition the governing body of our city to place "Quiet" signs near our local hospitals. We realize that possibly our police force is not large enough to patrol the two hospital areas at all times, but we do believe that our motoring public will voluntarily obey the signs if they are placed near the hospitals. The B&P members urge the consideration of this petition and earnestly beg you to support this suggestion."
The club has also scheduled several activities for the coming week, in commemoration of National Business and Professional Women's Week, which begins Monday.
Members will be guests of the League of Women Voters at a noon luncheon Monday when Miss Marie McCutcheon of Dallas will speak on jury service for women. Miss McCutcheon is president-elect of the Texas Federation of B&P Clubs Inc.
The club's regular meeting is slated for Tuesday, and members will attend prayer meetings at the churches of their choice Wednesday. A tea for club members will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Patton, 1533, Willis-ton, with Mrs. Hazel Jay and Mrs. Lucille Turner as co-hostesses. Friday and Saturday a rummage

Desires For Mink, Husband Ego-Born Says Fur Specialist

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK — UP — Every woman wants two things out of life — a husband and a mink coat.
Who says so?
Max Bachrach, a fur specialist for 48 years, Bachrach says both desires are born of ego — having a husband and a mink flatters the feminine self-esteem.
Bachrach himself doesn't rate mink so highly.
"Silver fox is my favorite fur," said Bachrach. "The woman who wears it always looks well. It has a quiet dignity and poise."
Mink, ermine, silver fox or opossum — Bachrach is an expert on them all; has been ever since he discovered with the aid of a microscope that the hair of each type of fur has a different composition.
This discovery, besides being important to the women who buy furs and to furriers, is important to Uncle Sam as well. The Federal Bureau of Investigation uses his findings in cases involving fur hairs as evidence. And the federal customs division has made much use of his talents in duty cases.
Bachrach became a fur consultant by combining two careers — one as a chemist, the other as a furrier. He now operates from a four-room office and laboratory in Manhattan's fur district. His laboratory is the only one of its kind in the world. It is fully equipped for making chemical and technical fur analyses. His tools include the delicate microtome, which is used for splitting hairs.
Bachrach must split hairs to learn whether a fur has been dyed. One case involved a coat — sold as a silver blue mink — which had turned brown. The seller maintained that the coat was a genuine silver blue mink. The insurance company called Bachrach in. He split some hairs in the microtome and found that dye was plainly visible in the center of the hair.
Incidentally, if you're not happy with the color of the current mink says almost any shade is possible.
"Given three years," said Bachrach, "mink breeders can provide any color desired."

NALC Auxiliary Has Election Of Officers

The Letter Carriers Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. R. W. McPhillips Jr. for the first session of the year and election of officers. Mrs. F. F. Winkieblack was in charge.
Those chosen were Mrs. Winkieblack, president; Mrs. Laura Manning, vice president; Mrs. Bill Gambil, secretary; Mrs. Gene Shaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, mistress of arms.
Refreshments of cake and coffee were served following the meeting. New officers will be installed at the next meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. T. V. Parks. Miss E. Browning, Mrs. Ronald Johnston, past president, will also receive a pin.
Those attending other than those already named were Mrs. Mae Manning, T. V. Parks.

Julia Luper Circle Has Mission Study

Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, 1820 Hamilton, was hostess this week to the Julia Luper Circle at its mission study meeting.
The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Walter Roush, Mrs. Leo Graham, chairman, conducted the business session.
Mrs. Bill Fritz was in charge of the mission study period on the concluding chapters of the book, "Japan's New Day," by Edwin Dozier.
Mrs. E. B. Bowman closed the meeting with prayer.
Those present were Mrs. Peral Scoggins, O. V. Bailey, Bill Fritz, Leo Graham, Glenn Day, E. B. Bowman, Walter Roush, one new member, Mrs. Henry Grubben; Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, a visitor; and the hostess.

More Than Beauty Meant By Carpets

Carpets today, no matter what the price range, are works of beauty designed with an artistry inherited from the tapestry creators of earlier centuries.
With the great variety of design and color available, satisfying beauty in the home is a relatively simple matter. But carpets do a great deal more than provide the harmonious base around which is built a warm and pleasant room. Carpets mean welcome quiet, turning the clatter of the liveliest heels into soft footfalls; carpets are safety, guarding against the tumbles that are a constant possibility on slippery flooring; carpets are warmth, insulating the room against cold; carpets are a playground, providing a soft, dry indoor "lawn" on which youngsters are safe and comfortable — and on which the sounds of play are muted; carpets are coziness.

Fabric Miracle Age Past Says Chemist
By ELIZABETH TOMBEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — UP — A constant search goes on in laboratories for new fabrics and new treatments for familiar fabrics, but one leading chemist insists that the age of miracles has passed.
Somehow a lot of people got the idea we were heading for an all-purpose miracle fabric that we'd be wearing in many different forms. Dr. Milton Harris said during the recent convention of the American Chemical Society here.
"We've passed that hazy and miracle fiber stage," Dr. Harris said firmly. He heads his own research laboratories in Washington, D.C., where chemists have worked on everything from shrink-proof wool to some permanent wave solutions.
This doesn't mean we're settling down to the same old fabrics. It's just that chemists think women have been deluded by the use of the word "miracle" fibers and fabrics.
"There is never going to be an all-purpose fiber," Dr. Harris said. "Look at what the average woman wears in one day — a wool skirt, nylon stockings, cotton blouse, a rayon twill raincoat and a silk scarf."
The thing that chemists are concentrating on now is finding the ideal uses for the synthetic fiber fabrics, the chemist said, and developing treatments that will make other materials easier to take care of.
"The real test is the ease of maintenance," he continued. "We want to find the best possible fabric for each need — not one which will do everything."
Washable wools, cottons that are grease resistant, fabrics that are waterproof and flameproof — all these developments have been introduced in recent years, and even better processes are predicted.

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FOR MORE FOOD STORAGE IN LESS FLOOR SPACE... TRY REVCO!

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ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL 15.2 CUBIC FOOT REVCO HOME FOOD FREEZER!

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Still Only \$69⁹⁵

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS NEW LAUNDRY QUEEN

ALL FOR ONLY 149⁹⁵

This sensational new Laundry Queen Washer combines thorough washability, unsurpassed quality and beauty. It features a large white, porcelain tub, a super-duty, deluxe wringer, and precision-built transmission with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. See this amazing washer value at White's.

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Nelly Don

It narrows down to this — the classic coatdress with the long, lean figure. Newest look your town and office casuals can have. In a wonderful soft pin-line stripe suiting (rayon and acetate). Grey, navy, brown.

17.95

Nelly Don

The faille Chesterfield — the shape of suits to come this season. Slender and graceful with gentle curves in the new, longer jacket. The handsome, textured faille*, the velveteen collar and cuffs add simple elegance. Navy and black.

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MURFEE'S

38th Year

RAYON, COTTON, ACETATE

AEC the depiles Md.,

THE mon, the cording self a g ed Nob Faulkne fore a rea door ing his speech. Caedr Roney, both Fa way for after He change Mariam "We'l Odds at

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"San plains, form o differe land g pattern everyb the pla they'd with th piano.

FOR USDA Cattl Slaugh 1.00 hi er, co ers an cent i variou here t About priced steers 12.50 yearly Comm steers and t yearli and t cows bulk t mercel utility good Comm 10.50. Cal Slaug ers ft killer ctial and j 19. c heifei She this v Frida 50 h feede slaug ers t ter 1 13. i swee ing t ter slaug good utilit 9.50. ewer er a Ho Butc Wee 18.50 280 and 34-31



NOT REAL — COULD BE

AEC Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has said the H-bomb "can take out a city." In a startling depiction of a bombing disaster, Martha Zboravan lies amid rubble purposely arranged at the Olney, Md., proving grounds last July. (NEA Telephoto)



THE RECORD SHOP: Caedmon, the poetry and literature recording specialists, has gotten itself a genuine coup. They've signed Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner, who will shortly step before a red-hot microphone and read some of his works — including his Nobel Prize acceptance speech.

Caedmon's co-owner, Marianne Roney, says they've been after both Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway for a long time. They're still after Hemingway, too, and the exchange of letters in their files, Marianne says, is a pretty hot one. "We'll get him yet," she says. Odds are 9-5 they will.

San Francisco jazz, a relatively new branch of the arts, has gone east. Real gone east, that is. On the fine, broad shoulders of Turk Murphy and his five good men and four, this school of jazz has invaded New York, and the head-head (as Child's Paramount) is jumping.

Murphy's fame preceded his visit. His Columbia records, particularly a fine album called "When the Saints Go Marching In," have had the real jazz fan ecstatic for a year or so. Murphy, one of the pioneers of San Francisco jazz, is currently its biggest exponent, so his explanation of what it is and how it differs from New York, Chicago and East Overshore jazz is authoritative.

"San Francisco jazz," he explains, "started around '39. It's a form of Dixieland jazz, with some differences. Old-fashioned Dixieland generally followed the same pattern from song to song. First everybody played ensemble. Then the piano took a chorus and then they'd all take a chorus, beginning with the man standing nearest the piano.



William Faulkner Turk Murphy

"We vary the routine from song to song. Maybe the trumpet will solo first in one number, then ensemble, then clarinet. The next number will be entirely different. We think it makes for variety. When an ordinary Dixieland band plays two songs in the same key right after each other, they'll both sound exactly alike. Not with San Francisco jazz."

There is a different instrumentation, too. Murphy, the trombonist, has with him five men — Wally Rose (piano); Bob Helm (clarinet); Bob Short (tuba); Everett Farey (trumpet); and Al Lyon (banjo). He thinks the tuba and banjo give more versatility than the usual string bass and guitar.

Murphy — his real name is Melvin but he's been "Turk" since his high school football teammates decided he was the legendary Terrible Turk — takes his jazz seriously.

He researches out all the oldies, plays them in the original version, now has more than 300 songs in the band's repertoire. And they get requests from audiences for such things as "Bill Bailey" and "Hard-Hearted Hannah," and can play them, too. At the drop of a licorice stick.

RCA's little brother, Camden records, will soon be out with some extended play standards featuring the voices of Don Cornell and Mindy Carson. Both Don and Mindy used to sing for RCA, both made these standards in the old days, and now they'll soon be available at Camden's low prices. Bargain day a-coming.

DICK'S PICKS: The varsity's back — the top singers have good new one. Eddie Fisher (RCA) does "Count Your Blessings"; Les Paul and Mary Ford (Capitol) have "Whither Thou Goest"; Teresa Brewer (Coral) sings "Danger Signs." Other good ones: Stan Fredberg's take off of "Sh-Boom" (Capitol); "Till You're Mine" (Val Valente, Columbia); "Antonio" (Bob Santa Maria, MGM); "Love, You Didn't Do Right By Me" (Peggy Lee, Decca); "You Are Always In My Heart" (Bunny Paul, Essex); "Southern Star" (The Three Suns, RCA).

RCA's "With Love From a Chorus" featuring the male chorus of the Robert Shaw Chorale, is a lovely thing — the old songs, magnificently done; top stylized vocalists with new albums are Billie Holiday ("I Cried For You," Cliff); Libby Holman ("Blues, Ballads and Sin Songs," MB); the late Hank Williams ("Honky Tonkin," MGM).

"The Ballet" is a name of RCA's latest gem, a collection of some of the finest ballet music in a beautiful, illustrated album. Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony play the music lovingly.

SHE'S OUT TO PROVE THAT CITY'S STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS.

OKLAHOMA CITY — UP — Mrs. Pauline Campbell and Mrs. L. F. Starkey go to court Saturday to find out if Oklahoma City is for the birds. Mrs. Campbell will defend her 800 parakeets against a complaint by Mrs. Starkey they violate the city's anti-noise ordinance. "It would be all right," said Mrs. Starkey of her neighbor's birds, "if they were like a rooster and would crow and shut up. But they just keep it up."

Once-Popular U.S. Fad Sweeps Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 —UP—It is flourishing in the heart of the Communist capital. A wanderer approaches a large stone building on the embankment of the Moscow River. It is No. 3 Kropotkinskaya Naberezhnaya. The wanderer hears a shout: "Beengo!" A traveler from New York, where bingo is banned, would find on entering the large stone building known as American House, that Moscow is a hotbed of bingo fans — all of them diplomats. "Is this the place for grown men and women — diplomats at that — to be sitting up over cards and shouting 'bingo!' like kids with empty cap pistols?" asked one such visitor. But people who ask questions like that usually stop asking them once the long winter nights in Moscow set in. The organ has been used in churches since the 800s, although its use was banned at certain times. Fur seals can dive more than 200 feet in their search for food.

Many Nationalities Play "You can't keep bingo down," one American said. "The British love it, the French play, and so do Indians, Argentines, Dutch and practically everyone else in town."

Most of the bingo takes place at American House, the combined residence and club of Americans who do not live at the embassy. From typists and code clerks to third secretaries and ambassadors, the players assemble at American House every Thursday night.

Members of most of the legations and embassies in town have shown up at one time or another, except for those of the people's democracies. No Soviets have shown up either, although presumably they would be welcomed and taught the rules of the game if they did appear.

Bingo cards cost 10 rubles (2.50 at the official Soviet trading rate) for the evening's play of a dozen games. Most players buy several cards.

The numbered balls are shaken in a professional-looking cage and called out over a microphone — these days by curly-haired William V. Ewing, 26, of Edmonds, Wash., who laughingly calls himself the American House "bingo attache."

Prizes Up to \$40 The prizes usually cost between \$15 and \$40 and are brought in from Berlin. They usually are the kind of household "extras" cherished in Moscow — toasters, broilers, cocktail sets. There is also a money prize of 200 rubles for one game each Thursday, plus a crack at a 1,000-ruble jackpot prize which has been won about three times during the past six months. All profits from the game go for the upkeep of the club and other expenses.

Some visitors to Moscow — serious students of Soviet affairs — are surprised to find the game



TYPHOON AFTERMATH—As soon as the roar died down from Japan's worst typhoon in many years, the residents started to repair the extensive damage. Above, people of the hard-hit town of Hakodate begin reconstruction of their wind-tossed homes, one of which is propped up by a single brace.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

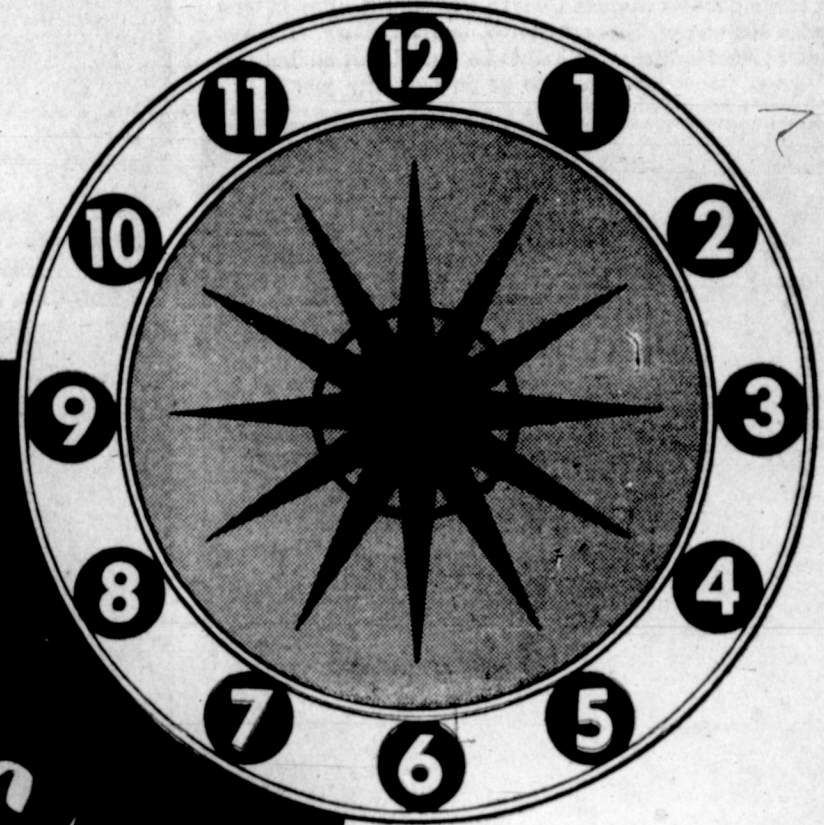
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Approximately 450 persons representing various unions in this area attended a family-night barbecue at the Hereford Breeder's barn at Recreation Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Alberta Joyce Berman, Canadian, who was elected Miss Top of Texas for 1940, left for Kansas City to take part in the American Royal Queen Contest. W. H. Pittman, Gray County's first working conservationist, resigned after more than a year and a half in that office.

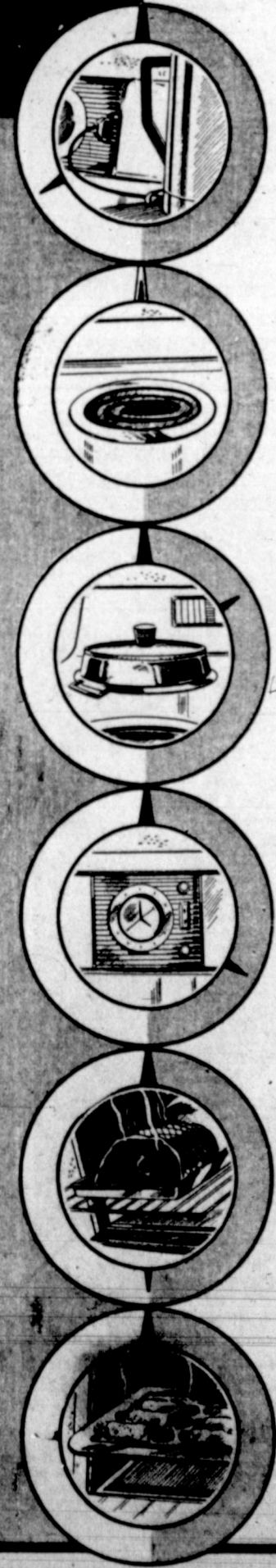
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY John Spearman, Gray County 4-Her, was first-place winner in the Gray County Sears-Roebuck 4-H pig show, and fourth place winner in the district pig contest. E. J. Hanna left by air for Austin to present reasons for rejection of the \$18,432 quota set for the Pampa War Chest.

Theodore Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., was dedicated as a national shrine on June 14, 1953.

Whatever the hour — it's Electric Cooking Time!



Electric cooking is versatile cooking. No matter what you have to cook at whatever time of day or night, your electric range will do the job.



BREAKFAST? Coffee making can be automatic by use of the time-controlled outlet.

LUNCH TIME? Dozens of tasty lunch-time recipes are made-to-order for top-of-range electric cooking. The elements clean themselves.

GET HUNGRY IN MID-AFTERNOON? Appease your appetite with your electric deep-well cooker. Home-made soup can be kept in the deep well — hot at the touch of a switch.

BUSY AFTERNOON? Extra hours are yours with an electric range. You prepare complete oven meals in advance... let your automatically timed electric oven take over.

DINNER AT SIX? The complete oven meal you placed in your electric oven at two is ready to serve — cooked automatically — fit for a king and a delight to your guests.

A 9 O'CLOCK SNACK? Pigs-in-a-blanket, choice T bones, good old American hot dogs... all broil to unsurpassed perfection because electric broiling cooks just like outdoor charcoal, less the smoke and the mess.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK ROUNDUP

PORT WORTH, Oct. 9 —UP—(USDA) Weekly livestock:

Cattle compared last Friday: Slaughter steers and yearlings 50-1.00 higher, bulls strong to 50 higher, cows fully 1.50 higher, stockers and feeders 50-1.00 higher. Recent showers and good rains in various parts of Texas cut receipts here to the smallest since May. About a fourth of the run comprised cows. Week's tops: Beef steers 24.00, heifers 22.50, cows 12.50, bulls 13.00, stocker steer yearlings 19.00. Closing bulks: Commercial and good slaughter steers 15-22, choice 23-24, cutter and utility heifers and mixed yearlings 9-12, commercial, good and choice heifers 14-22. Utility cows 9.50-11, commercial 11.50-12, bulk canners and cutters 9-9. Commercial bulls 12.50-13. Cutter and utility bulls 8-12. Medium and good stockers and feeders 13-18.50. Common to good stocker cows 7-10.50.

Calves compared last Friday: Slaughter calves 1-2 higher, stockers fully 1 higher. Good and choice killers 15-20, utility and commercial 10-14.50, culls 8-10. Medium and good stocker steer calves 13-19, choice 20, load 480 lbs 20.75, heifers 17 down.

Sheep, over half of receipts this week old ewes. Compared last Friday: Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs 25-50 higher. Few slaughter yearlings and aged wethers steady. Week's tops: Slaughter lambs 20, slaughter yearlings 13, aged wethers 9.50, slaughter ewes 6.50, feeder lambs 15. Closing bulks: Good and choice slaughter lambs 17-19, cull and utility slaughter lambs 10-16, utility and good slaughter yearlings 10-2.50, utility and good aged wethers 8-9.50, cull and utility slaughter ewes 5-9, medium and good stocker and feeder lambs 11-15.

Hogs compared last Friday: Butchers 50 lower, sows steady. Week's tops: Butchers 20, sows 18.50. Closing bulks: Choice 190-260 lbs. 19.50, choice 165-180 lbs and 270-400 lbs 18.00-19.25, sows 14-18.

DICK'S PICKS: The varsity's back — the top singers have good new one. Eddie Fisher (RCA) does "Count Your Blessings"; Les Paul and Mary Ford (Capitol) have "Whither Thou Goest"; Teresa Brewer (Coral) sings "Danger Signs." Other good ones: Stan Fredberg's take off of "Sh-Boom" (Capitol); "Till You're Mine" (Val Valente, Columbia); "Antonio" (Bob Santa Maria, MGM); "Love, You Didn't Do Right By Me" (Peggy Lee, Decca); "You Are Always In My Heart" (Bunny Paul, Essex); "Southern Star" (The Three Suns, RCA).

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MENTIONED — Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R, Me.) may resign to accept a presidential appointment as comptroller general of the U. S. Sources say Payne would be given a 15-year appointment. The job has been vacant since Lindsay Warren retired March 31.

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PICTURE NEWS

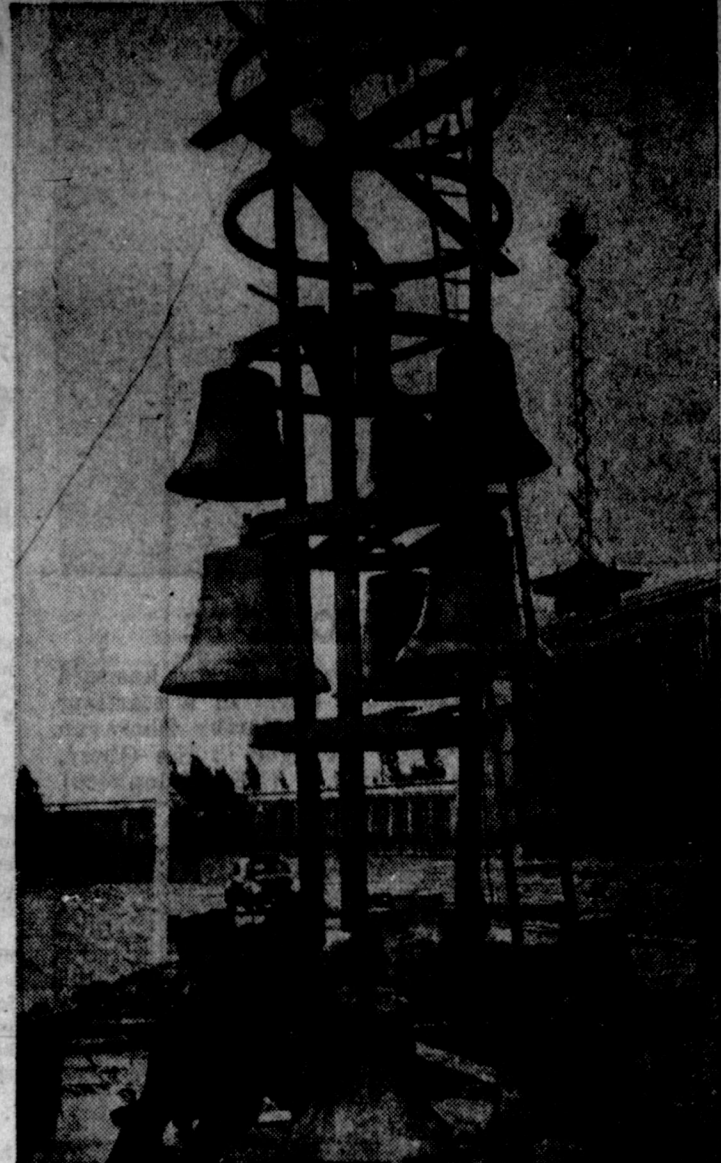
AROUND THE WORLD



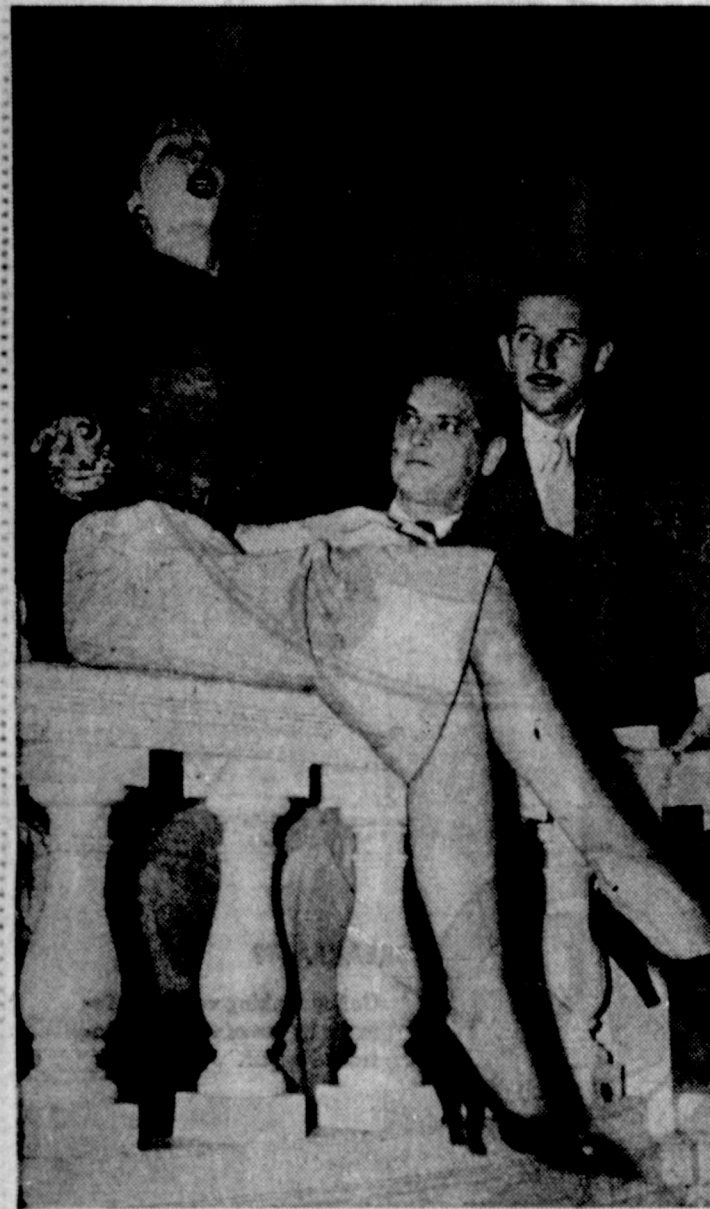
HE'S A CRATE-FULL—Rajah, a king-sized dog, had a big problem at an airport in New York City, and he seems to be telling cargo handler Stanley Cwirko all about it. Rajah, who lives with his owner, Richard North, in Harrisburg, Pa., was en route to Puerto Rico. He had to be crated, but boxing this great Dane turned out to be an over-size job.



REMEMBRANCE OF THING PAST—A group of Londoners are looking at a white-coated Sunderland Flying Boat, anchored in the shadow of Tower Bridge while all manner of surface craft move past it. The plane was put on exhibition commemorating the nightmarish air battles fought over London in World War II. The time of remembrance was called "Battle of Britain Week."



GOING INTO POSITION—Five West Berlin workmen roll a bell into place before it is lifted to the new-style belfry at the exhibition grounds located in the British sector. Forty-four bells, ranging from 18 pounds to 3300 pounds, will not swing in the usual manner; a special electro-magnetic hammer, mounted in each one, will sound the bells. The entire set, totaling nine tons, will be used at a fair.



CHANGING HER TUNE—Jean Johnson is putting her vocal talents to the test at the Hotel Plaza in New York, as band-leader Les Elgart, center, and his brother, Larry, lend an ear. Jean was originally named "Miss Chicago" in the Miss America contest, but was disqualified when it was discovered that she, a native of Detroit, had not resided long enough in the Windy City. Now Jean's going to try another road to fame.



SOLID SUCCESS—Workers of a quarry in Poitiers, in western France, are posing proudly with the huge rock they had just cut from the wall at left. It will take about two weeks to cut the 120-ton stone into a more useful size.



FISHING FASHION—Hooking the eye of anglers during the International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, was this fishy head-piece decorated with tuna pins. It was worn by Mrs. Van Campen Heilner, of Hampton Bays, N. Y., who scattered other fish pins on the collar and front of her wool shirt.



ASKING FOR IT—Some chickens in Hutchinson, Kans., are apparently resigned to their ultimate fate as they stroll nonchalantly beneath a cafe signboard which foretells their doom. At least they've been amply warned that they're destined to wind up as the piece de resistance of a good meal.



DEMANDING HIS RIGHTS—When a shop in New York advertised that payments on refrigerators were "peanuts," a customer took it literally. Ted Bazzini, right, went to the store with 20 100-pound bags of the unshelled goobers and demanded a refrigerator from salesman Abe Kaufman. He got it, too, but the commercial was taken off the air—fast.



SHE'S IT!—Anne Purves, 19, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., was chosen Miss Sweater Girl of 1954 at the annual sweater week competition in Manhattan. Miss Purves competed with 300 top models in the event sponsored by the Wool Bureau.



AIN'T NATURE GRAND?—Because it lacked the usual means of satisfying the urge to scratch his long neck, this enterprising giraffe decided to let nature lend a hand in the form of a clump of bushes. The sleepy-eyed character with the underslung chin is currently residing at the London Zoo. He's much too tall for the average person to help him out.



FEATHERED FUN—Black ostrich feathers cascade from a black velvet Regency bonnet in London. The tiny hat, with a short, rounded brim, is finished with a black velvet string bow which ties at the back.

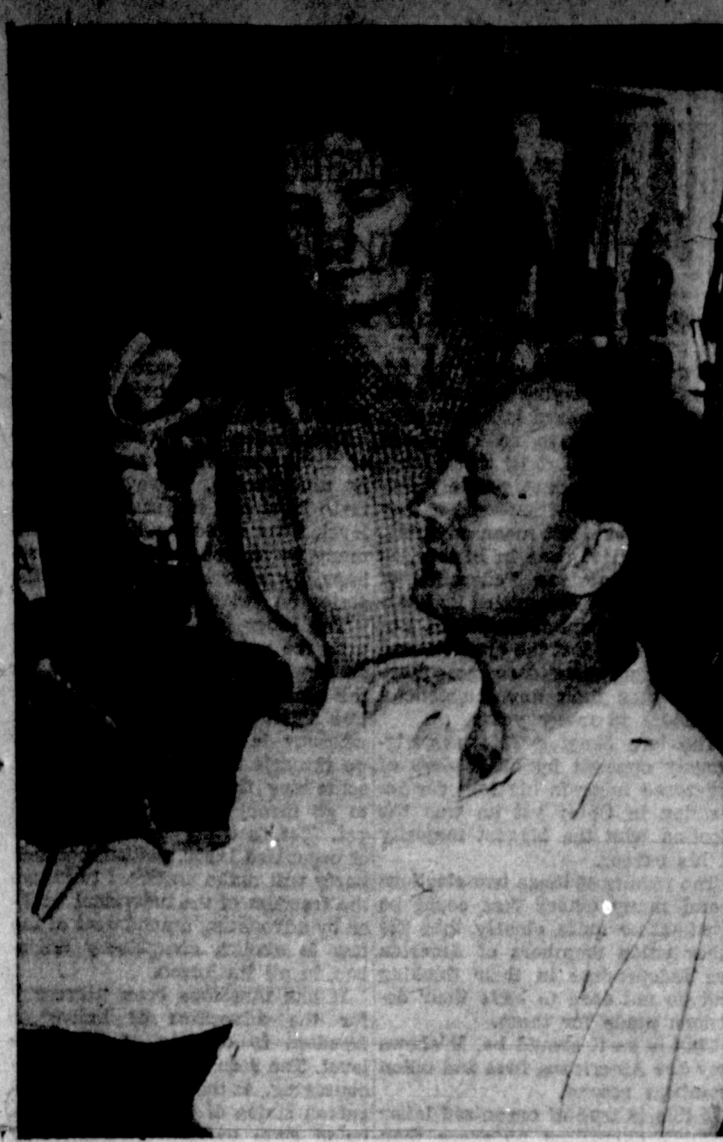


PARTY GOER—This pixie outfit of brilliant red velvet is real fashion news for mothers. Created by Millbrook, the material feels like suede and is washable. The gay party ensemble is also rugged enough for school.



TWO-IN-ONE—Fire whistles instead of school bells are calling first graders to class in Thornwood, N. Y. The little red schoolhouse is so overcrowded that the little red firehouse has been pressed into emergency service. Teacher Docia Heckler is shown below as she readies a classroom high in the firehouse. Some of the pupils are all set for study, top photo.

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MR. AND MRS. AL BEUSELINK
... Pampa "hams"

They're Called 'Hams' Have Own Private Phone To World Full Of People

By ED NASS,
Pampa News Staff Writer
Mr. and Mrs. Al Beuselink spend a lot of time in a tiny, cluttered room, just off the kitchen, where there is room for just one of them to sit down before a microphone.

All around them is their "pile o' junk" — a bewildering collection of transmitters, receivers, tools, wiring and drawers full of colored cards.
They are one of Pampa's husband-and-wife "ham" radio operators.
"Just call us Al and Pauline, that's what they call us on the radio," they say as you go in the door of their home in the Cities Service Gasoline plant, some four miles west of Pampa.

Handle Emergencies
Amateur radio to them, and to all other "hams" over the nation, is both a hobby and a community service. Little did Al and Pauline think when they began radio (Al got his license in 1937, Pauline hers in 1948) that they would be handling emergency messages in the Texas-Oklahoma tornado (April 1947), the Oklahoma blizzard (January, 1949), the Oklahoma tornado (April, 1950) and the "Big Freeze" (February, 1951).

Al was born in Asselbroek, Belgium, and came over to the United States on the renowned SS Lusitania, three trips before it was sunk by a German submarine and helped bring America into World War I. He stayed in Baker, Ore., for 14 years, then came to Pampa. He was in Oklahoma for five years since he arrived in the Southwest. Pauline was born in Oklahoma, though "she says she's a Texan."

Members of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club, they talk to literally all corners of the globe. They have drawers and drawers of decorated post cards from fellow "hams" they have talked with. Places the cards come from read like a geography book: Africa, Austria, Estonia, Afghanistan, Holland, Germany, Chile, Midway, Cuba, France, Honolulu, Hungary, Guam, England, Japan, Denmark, Alaska, Christmas Island, Sweden, Turkey, New Zealand, Scotland, Philippines, Uruguay, Canada.

Helped Korean GI's
During the Korean War, "we sent messages back and forth for the 45th Division which had mostly Oklahoma National Guardsmen in it," Al and Pauline pointed out.
And they have been known in Oklahoma City to have used "phone patches," a device — probably frowned upon by some phone company officials — whereby one "ham" can contact another and have him phone the desired party. "You can even make appointments that way," Pauline laughed.

Al has been interested in radio since the day he heard his first one. But not Pauline. She didn't become interested till their twin daughters (Patricia and Bernice, now 13) started to school. She has her radio in the new family car.
"At least, I will have, whenever Al decides how he is going to drill the holes and get the thing installed," she figured she'd take up radio, for her "timepasser," once the kids were in school.

Both Al and Pauline have had many an amusing experience — and have made many a friend — in their years of radioing.
Item: They learned of the difficulties of living in Alaska when talking one day to a woman up there. It seems the grocery stores are pretty well spaced and some residents only get to them every six months. As the woman told Al and Pauline, "It's awful when you forget to order the bacon."

Item: They had arranged to have 20 Girl Scouts in to talk to some persons in foreign countries. Al and Pauline were a bit worried that they might not be able to reach anyone at all. But, in order,

Perryton Has New Minister

PERRYTON — (Special) — Rev. R. F. Jones has become the new pastor of the Perryton Assembly of God Church, replacing Rev. T. J. Howard, who resigned to go into evangelistic work. He is formerly of Covington, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Jones have two children, De Waine, 17, and Patricia, 8.
He was born in Denison, and grew up in that city. He attended Southwest Bible Institute at Bold and has been in the ministry since 1940. He spent three years as pastor in Panhandle before going to Kentucky four years ago.



by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Behind the Screen: The trouble with women, a Hollywood expert tells me, is that they don't stand in the right places.
Honest, dolls, you gotta fit your figures to appropriate backgrounds. That's what the man said and he should know. He's Robert Boyle, the U.S. art director, and he whispered that he tells movie queens where to stand — and sit — and that's why they always look so good by comparison to ordinary dames.
So if you gals don't happen to have an art director around the next time the baby sitter takes over and you step out as a party wower, here's some advice from Boyle:
...Thin women should stay away from columns and doorways. "You'll look skinnier," says Boyle. Chubby damsels should avoid standing in front of Venetian blinds and furniture with rounded corners. His advice to tall dolls: "Don't stand near short in a row or tables."
Short women, he tips it, should stand on a step or sit down. Red-heads must avoid red and green backgrounds and brunets should look for light backgrounds. Blondes? "Who cares about a background," asks Boyle, "when a blonde is around?"
As art director on Maureen O'Hara's "Lady Godiva of Coventry," Boyle says he's practically on vacation because "Maureen doesn't need background effects. She'd look good standing in front of a handball court."

GARY CROSBY would have liked to skip his last year at Stanford and do his CBS radio show right through the winter. But Bing put his foot down. Gary gets his college degree or else. It's what Dixie wanted for all four of their boys.

Producer Hall Wallis looking for a comedy for Shirley Booth. She's a nice screen musical as a follow-up to "About Mrs. Leslie." About Shirley: She just bought a Cape Cod home.

Jane Powell and Pat Nerney will take a European honeymoon when Jane winds up "Hit the Deck" at MGM. But here's an eye-opener: Helen Rose, who designed Jane's trousseau when she married Geary Steffan, is dittoing for her new union.

If Ingrid Bergman accepts the role of Amelie in "Lord Vanity" offered to her by Darryl Zanuck, she will have to play love scenes

with Bob Wagner, her junior by almost 20 years. Something tells me that Ingrid will say no.
JESS BARKER, undismayed by the court decision in favor of Susan Hayward, picked up his twin sons as specified in the custody agreement, and took them to Lone Pine for a vacation.

Suzanne Alexander, the beauty from "Along Three Dark Streets," spotted this mixed-up marquee sign on a Hollywood theater:
... "Dentistries and the Gladiators and Susan Slept Here."

Lois Butler has recorder her first pop record for RCA-Victor: "My Heart Cries" and "Let Me Hold You in My Arms." You'll be asking for more.

Fox will film a sequel to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," one of its top money makers, with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell reteamed. Tommy Noonan, who was Marilyn's sugar daddy in the picture, has already turned in a treatment of the follow-up musical. ... Richard Talmadge, adventure hero of early silent era, is now a second unit director at a major studio.

CATHY CROSBY 15-year-old offspring of Bob Crosby made her singing debut on her dad's daytime TV show. "She's gotta be good," says Bob, "because she's the only girl Crosby around."

HOLLYWOOD ON TV: Liberace didn't shout it to the world that the sponsor with whom he vacated in the Midwest is an undertaker ... Margaret and Barbara Whiting decided not to pair up for TV in their proposed series, "The Whiting Girls" Margaret will go it alone in small screen stanzas to be produced by Mercury-International. ... Mona Freeman's back from New York, unhappy about having to mix all those TV offers. But RKO said No. ... The Marianne Stewart who appeared with Keefe Brasselle in a recent "Star and the Story" telefilm is the wife of Louis Calhern. She retired a couple of years ago to study operatic warbling.

A romantic crack-up between Rock Hudson and U-I script girl Betty Abbott? She says: "We were never a romantic item. We enjoyed each other, had fun on dates, but never talked about marriage. There was no romance to break off."

Riots Are Averted In School Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 —UP— Americans witnessed something new in the past two weeks: Student "strikes" against mixing Negro and white children in public schools.

In Milford, Del., a strike by two-thirds of the white children at Milford high school, backed by threats of violence to school board officials, led to a switch in signals that sent 10 Negro pupils back to a Negro high school 20 miles away.

But in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore similar student strikes and demonstrations melted away in the face of firmness and appeals to reason by school and police authorities. By this weekend it appeared that racial integration in Washington and Baltimore schools were here to stay.

No Serious Violence
During all the scattered demonstrations, there was no serious violence reported although officials were nervous at times and prepared for trouble. Nowhere in the "integration" areas did emotion swell to the point of race rioting.

Washington, Baltimore and Milford were among many communities in a broad belt of "border" states that began mixing Negroes and whites in public schools this fall, following last spring's historic supreme court ruling that school segregation is unconstitutional.

In most cases, including Baltimore and Washington, the racial mixing began without reported incident or violence. In West Virginia an injunction was necessary to halt picketing by white mothers at one school and in one county a partial integration order was withdrawn after a demonstration and picketing of schools. But 22 West Virginia counties started integration without incident.

Telephone Threats
Then, from Milford, Del., came reports that school board members had been beset by telephoned threats of violence after the high school opened with 10 Negroes attending for the first time.

One board member quit. The other three decided to close the high school and two other schools for fear "children might be hurt." After a row with state authorities, the other three members quit.

The state school board then ordered the high school reopened Sept. 27, with Negroes admitted. With a corps of police on hand and several hundred adults milling about outside, Negro students at-

tended but about two-thirds of the white kids stayed out "on strike."

On Sept. 30 a new Milford school board ordered the Negroes removed and sent to a Negro school in Dover, 20 miles away. Milford high reopened the following day with near-normal attendance. Nine of the 10 Negroes promptly boycotted the Dover school although the state provided bus service.

A Delayed Picket
News of the Milford rebuff to integration seemed to have an incendiary effect. On Sept. 30 in Baltimore, nearly a month after the city had peacefully intermingled Negro and white children in its schools, parents began picketing one elementary school.

The following day demonstrations spread to at least seven more public schools including Southern high school, where six arrests were made after a white man struck a Negro student.

There were further demonstrations and student strikes in Baltimore during the past week but by Thursday everything was reported normal with no incidents anywhere.

Washington's school strikes began last Monday, after three weeks of quietly integrated classes. Some students, reading about the successful fight against integration in Delaware, concluded "we can do it here too."

Demonstrate Near High Court
Groups ranging up to 200 or more students milled around outside several high and junior high schools. A few demonstrated outside the Supreme Court. Police kept them firmly in hand, and after the first day broke up demonstrations by ordering students to go back to school or go home.

School, city and church officials joined in appeals to the demonstrators to go back to classes and work out their grievances. This worked in some cases.

On Wednesday city School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning laid down an ultimatum: Students in all schools not back by Friday would be barred from school offices and honors, including membership on athletic teams, music and dramatic groups.

By this weekend absenteeism in Washington schools, which reached a peak of about 2,703 or 2 percent of total enrollment Wednesday, had dropped drastically. In many of the nine schools affected, attendance was reported normal.



BAZOOKAMAN DIGS IN—A Belgian soldier sets himself behind his bazooka during the "Battle Royal" maneuvers, biggest staged in Germany since World War II. More than 140,000 soldiers from England, U. S., and Canada took part in the military games near Senneclager.

TOP OF TEXAS Now • Mon. "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" Also — Tweetie Bird 1st Ntl. Rank News Open 6:45, Show 7:45; 10c & 50c	PAMPA Now • Mon. CLIFTON WEBB Barbara Stanwyck in "TITANIC" Cartoon • Pampa Lmbr. News
REVISTA JOHN PAVINE MARI BLANCHARD DAN QUAYE Ted Weems Orch.	LANORA Shooting Starts at 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, 9:31 Robert TAYLOR JANET GEORGE LEIGH-RAFT in MGM's "ROGUE COP" starring Steve FORREST • Anne FRANCIS Duenkel-Carmichael Art Presentation — CURTAIN CALL — Merrie Melodics Cartoons • News

Shamrock CC To Name Three New Directors

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Three men will be elected this week to serve on the board of directors of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce. Members of the chamber will use postcard ballots.

The names of 10 men appear on the cards which were mailed to all members. Each member is urged to make a selection of three men.

The candidates, chosen by a nominating committee, are: Frank Goring, Vernon Young, Lyman Benson, Sam Pagan, Jim Dougherty, John Hrcniar, Jr., James Brothers, Jack Roach, E. Byron Range, Jr., and Wallace Fields.

On the nominating committee are Clayton Sanders, Winfred Lewis, Harry Frye, Bedford Harrison and Curtis Chasteen.

The new board members will serve with holdover board members: Curtis Chasteen, Harry Frye, Bill Clayton, Harold Teegerstrom, Roy Scribner and Charles Sanders.

Ballots are to be returned not later than Oct. 18, according to Johnny Mundy, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Cattlemen Worried About Atom Tests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 —UP— A review of the official record indicated Saturday that livestock raisers have nothing to fear from the new atomic tests scheduled for early next year at the Nevada proving ground.

Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) has asked the Atomic Energy Commission to postpone the tests or hold them "outside the boundaries of the United States."

He said his southern Utah constituents, 100 miles or more from the proving ground, "fear for the safety of their livestock."

The AEC announced Sept. 24 that it will start new atomic tests "probably about mid-February." The tests will be held at the southern Nevada range where 31 nuclear explosions already have been set off.

No Serious Damage
So far, according to the AEC, neither human beings nor animals have been seriously endangered by the Nevada test shots.

The commission has set up an elaborate ground-air-instrumental monitoring system to make sure radioactivity from the explosions do no harm.

householders warned to stay indoors.
Thanks to such precautions, the AEC has said, no human beings have been exposed to harmful amounts of radiation.
But in the spring of 1953, the AEC has said, radioactive particles from a test cloud caused surface injuries to the backs of 16 horses in an area adjacent to the proving ground. Some of the horses suffered eye damage, but their health was not otherwise impaired.

The AEC also reported, however, that exhaustive investigation proved that death and illness of cattle and sheep in areas near the proving ground was strictly coincidental.

The cattle died of malnutrition, not radioactivity, the AEC said. And examination of sheep that died in unusually large numbers on the Utah ranges showed they had not received radiation in amounts that could affect their health.

Several persons in Nevada and surrounding states reported various symptoms which they attributed to radiation. But the AEC and the U. S. Public Health Service found radiation blameless in each case. They found, for example, that one child, whose parents feared radiation sickness, was actually suffering from German measles.

On the record there is no reason to believe it will postpone or cancel the tests.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Alchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Post Office 4-1234. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 2 months, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 3 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Forward With Oil

Anyone who thinks Pampa and the Top O' Texas is "on the way down" has only to look at the oil and gas development going on here.

In Gray County, in Roberts, or Hansford or Hutchinson counties. And there's the Quinduno Field, too.

Perhaps the most significant development in the last year is the Phillips stake-out in Gray County, some 16 miles northeast of Pampa. The No. 1 Delp which blew in Aug. 14 is considered the possible harbinger of an entire new oil and gas field in the Top O' Texas.

The Texas Railroad Commission has kept the Delp's allowable to 200 barrels per day either for 18 months or until five wells in the field are completed. Two other wells in the immediate area are currently being drilled and oilmen, many of them, are confident that it should not take too long for the five wells to be completed. Said one oilman: "The potentialities are pretty good."

In Roberts County, there is the Phillips No. 2 Goy which is to be projected to 12,000 feet. What matters most to oilmen is that the well is on a separate structure from the John Haggard No. 1.

Up in Hansford County, there is "quite a gas reserve" in the developing stage. The wells are so well-spaced that there is considerable hope for a large reserve of gas. Oil, to be sure, is not so plentiful there.

An example of a spot which once was considered of little value but has recently assumed a more valuable status is the area southwest of Spearman in Hutchinson County where Phillips has its No. 1 Ivy "A." Some gas there has been developed in brown dolomite.

Though the Quinduno Field is, you might say, not what it used to be, it is still considered an important part of the Top O' Texas oil and gas picture. The oil, oilmen and gasmen say, has probably been developed to its maximum extent, but there are still considered to be gas reserves.

This part of Texas is "dying"? It doesn't look that way.

For some stories and pictures not only on the Panhandle but also on Texas and other oil-and-gas regions, take a look at The Pampa Daily News' Oil Progress Week edition, elsewhere in today's paper.

Qualified Managers

A news item in the Wall Street Journal said, "The trend toward bigger stores has led to special college courses to fill the demand for people qualified to manage such operations." The paper then pointed out that Michigan State is now offering a course in food distribution, with special emphasis on supermarket management. Chains and other retailers are eager for the graduates.

This is indicative of the strides that retailing has made in the last generation. Running a successful store isn't just a matter of buying stock, adding on a profit, and then waiting hopefully for patronage. Retailing is one of the most competitive of all enterprises. It is entirely dependent on the tastes, desires and the changing whims of the consumer. The customer who is displeased or disappointed goes elsewhere next time, and usually his trade is permanently lost. Retailing thus offers almost endless opportunity for men and women who wish to make it a career — and have the necessary training and aptitudes.

Moreover, retailing, in all its branches, is a field where there's always room at the top. The executives of many of our leading chain systems, for example, began as clerks, warehouse people, assistant buyers, and in other minor capacities. Energy, ambition and intelligence brought them advancement.

Finally, there's nothing dull or static about present-day retailing. The retail store is America's show window — and it is as varied and colorful as America itself.

THE NATION'S PRESS

SENATOR SUGGESTS WE GIVE STASSEN TO BRITAIN

(The Southern Conservative)

One of the most practical suggestions to come out of Washington in years and one which will have the hearty approval of millions of Americans, was that of Senator George Malone of Nevada in a speech on the senate floor on August 17.

In a lengthy and brilliant discussion of the various giveaway schemes thought up by Harold Stassen and his handout crew designed to finally bankrupt American taxpayers, Senator Malone offered this pertinent observation: "I have long considered it unfortunate that among our gifts to Britain we did not tender to them Mr. Stassen. This could have been done preferably under some sort of a lend-lease arrangement which would have assured us that we would not get Mr. Stassen back."

If Senator Malone's plan could be carried out, it would save the American taxpayers many billions of dollars. Although it would not enable them to recover the \$59,000,000 of their money which has already been pooped off by Stassen and two other knuckleheads before him—Averell Harriman and Paul Hoffman—since 1949.

FACING UP TO SOBRIETY

(The Wall Street Journal)

Everybody, including Joe, knows that Joe ought to quit drinking. His friends point out that sobriety would help mend the family frisson and the doctor sternly

warns that he cannot really regain his health until he acts sensibly. Joe knows all this as well as his friends and the doctor.

In this situation Joe can be helped somewhat by being given incentives and encouragement, some pills to tide him over the rough beginning. But nothing will solve the problem until Joe himself acquires the will to do what he knows is sensible.

There are a good many governments, however, somewhat in Joe's fix. The responsible leaders know that their country's permanent economic health depends on taking sober and sensible monetary measures, in doing such things as making their money freely convertible into other currencies so that their world trade can expand for the benefit of their industry and their people. These statesmen say they agree with their friends across the sea that they ought to do something about it. They nod sagely at the almost unanimous prescription of the economists.

So nearly everybody agrees on the merits of currency convertibility. But for one reason or another the day it is going to be adopted is always tomorrow.

In such a situation the proposals of the International Monetary Fund, now meeting in Washington, can perhaps be helpful. But lacking the other ingredient, the will to do what the governments know is desirable, they will solve nothing and they might conceivably make matters worse.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"The Lengthening Shadow Of Government"

The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. has just issued a little folder written by Rev. Edmund A. Opitz under the heading of "The Lengthening Shadow of Government." It is a thoughtful presentation and pretty clearly defines how government should be limited and how the federal government has been expanding.

Rev. Opitz says that in 1902 only three per cent of the total national wealth, exclusive of land, was owned by the government. In 1922 this had increased to nine per cent. The percentage of wealth owned by government, exclusive of land in 1946 was 22 per cent, and in 1954 it was 27 per cent. In other words, in 52 years the percentage of the national wealth, exclusive of land, owned by the government has increased from three per cent to 27 per cent. Then he observes:

"It is only a matter of time, if this trend continues, before 100 per cent ownership is achieved by government."

Then he points out how the government has encroached on the production of electricity. It now controls nearly 25 per cent. Then he wonders what the percentage will be when electrical power comes from atomic energy.

Education

He explains how the government is encroaching on education. He observes:

"There is also a lengthening shadow in the field of higher education. In a recent study published by Columbia University, it is stated that the federal government in a typical postwar year (1947) spent just about 500 million dollars of the one billion dollars that it cost the colleges to operate. If we shade in a map labeled 'higher education,' there would be an equal division between light and dark areas. But if the education picture were extended to include secondary education and all levels of government, the shaded area (that controlled by government) would cover all but about 10 per cent, controlled by government) would cover all but about 10 per cent.

"In nearly every line of endeavor, there is a repetition of the same story. We can prepare shaded maps till our patience vanishes, and in almost every field we investigate, the darkened area (that controlled by government) relentlessly advances year by year."

Two Viewpoints

Then he observes:

"The facts are beyond dispute: government is occupying an ever more prominent place in our lives. But what is the significance of this trend? Discussion ranges back and forth over this question, seldom reaching a satisfactory conclusion. For some the trend spells progress, while others deplore it. Each camp has its own picture of what political action really means, and the pictures are not alike. There is little precise understanding of what changes take place in human relationships as a consequence of government intervention. When government undertakes any action, the new situation created by political involvement needs to be described in more realistic terms than are commonly used.

"The least common denominator of all political action is violence or the threat of violence. Law adds enforcement and penalties to a general rule; men are forbidden to do what they otherwise would do, or they are made to do what they otherwise would not do. All government action is predicated upon government's willingness to use its basic instruments — its armies, police, courts, and jails.

"At first thought, it seems extravagant to declare that the introduction of government into any human relationship means the introduction of violence into that relationship. Our perception is not tuned to sense violence unless it is 100 per cent violence, and overt (made openly or publicly). When violence is less than 100 per cent, and covert (not open), we tend to be unaware of it unless the facts are brought home to us by reason.

We know, for instance, that the relationships in a prison are not based upon voluntary consent. All or nearly all the persons confined would prefer to be elsewhere; but their wishes are not consulted and they are held against their wills. There is covert violence in this situation, and only occasionally is there a prison riot with the covert violence becoming overt.

The Moralist And Violence

"Violence doesn't have to erupt before it becomes a concern of the moralist; covert violence is also within his legitimate field of study. After violence erupts and results in bloodied and bruised bodies, the medical man has work to do. But the detection of violence in its covert forms is a task of the moralist, because his is the science of human relations.

"It is true that all life has been touched by violence at some time or place, and human action seems sporadically violent. But political action invariably carries overtones of violence in whatever it does. Once this nature of political action is understood, the matter of its limitation occupies a central place in moral philosophy.

"A tiny grain of musk will scent a room for years; one part of dye will stain a million parts of water. In each of these cases, the effect is measured more by the intensity than by the amount of the cause. So it is with violence. A little of it goes a long way toward determining the quality and nature of the situation in which it is present. When violence is present in any quantity, it tends to take over."

(to be continued)

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—GOOD PEOPLE—HARDWORKING PEOPLE—PEOPLE LIKE THE FIREMAN—

WATCHING THE TV DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HARD WORK—BUT THESE ARE "PLAYERS" WAITING ON THE BENCH TO BE CALLED INTO A GRIM "GAME" AGAINST A TERRIFYING ENEMY—FIRE.

EVERY 20 SECONDS THERE'S A FIRE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA. AND, WHEN FIRE STRIKES, IT'S THE COURAGEOUS, TRAINED FIREMAN WHO STANDS READY TO RISK HIS LIFE TO SAVE OURS—



LET THESE BOYS SEE THE END OF THE PROGRAM—BE CAREFUL NOT TO START A FIRE!

National Whirligig

Dulles Next Global Stop May Be In The Middle East

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Poor John Foster Dulles may have to put on his diplomatic traveling togs again!

Now that prospects for military unification of Western Europe have brightened, his next objective in building a containment wall around the Communist Empire appears to be the Middle East. Although both the Arabs and Israel are friendly toward the democracies, they still wage a historic and frequently fatal feud that paralyzes Allied unity.

That strategic area, which is rich in oil reserves and provides an excellent vantage ground for bombing Russia's petroleum fields, refineries and factories, now represents the one weak gap in the iron ring erected on the circumference of the Russo-Chinese heartland.

The proposed Western European Alliance constitutes a roadblock to invasion in that direction. The Turkey-Pakistan Pact supplies a barrier, though not too sturdy yet, on the Soviet's southern border, guarding the oilfields, the Dardanelles and the Eastern Mediterranean. The Turkish-Greek-Yugoslav combination, with Italy as a protective partner, lies along the southern flank of a Red excursion into Europe.

SEATO, in time, is expected to prevent any further advance into Indochina. The rearming of Japan and South Korea, together with American bases in the Philippines, Hawaii, Okinawa and Iwo Jima, solidifies our Far Eastern frontier. But the wall will not be complete until, with or without peace between the Arabs and Israelites, the Middle East is transformed into an anti-Communist bulwark.

The United States must undertake the task because of the hatreds which Britain engendered throughout Egypt and Asia Minor by her colonial and imperialistic policies. American diplomats played key roles in settlement of the disputes between London and Iran over oil, and between London and Egypt over the Suez Canal and allied problems. We still have a small residue of friendship with the contesting nations.

The favorable results from improved relations with the Nasser regime in Egypt show the need and desirability of cultivating the rulers and peoples on this bridgehead between three continents. It points especially toward another Dulles effort to iron out Egyptian-Israeli difficulties, which a lone block formation of a solid, anti-Moscow coalition here.

In July, when the writer interviewed Prime Minister Nasser, he linked the United States with the British, the French and the Dutch as an imperialistic minded power. Despite persistent questioning, he refused to concede that the Kremlin was far more brutally aggressive than the three western countries. He parried these retorts.

In a recent interview published in a weekly magazine, Nasser denounced Russia's warlike ambitions. He promised that Egypt would assume leadership in an attempt to organize the Arabian states against Red infiltration or conquest.

He changed his tune because of Britain's withdrawal from the Suez Canal area, and our part in the solution. At the moment, Major General Mohammed Ibrahim, Egyptian Chief of Staff, is touring defense installations in this country. Nasser expects large shipments of arms from the U.S., which had refused to furnish him any until he settled with Britain.

Dulles' principal and hardest task will be to placate the Israelis. They maintain that any weapons given to the Arabs will be used against them rather than against the Russians. They complain bitterly because, apparently in the belief that Tel Aviv needs to prolong the stalemate with her Arabian neighbors, an Anglo-American embargo has placed on export of arms to Israel. Border shootings have been more frequent since the change in American policy toward Egypt. Each side blames the other for the outbreaks. United Nations attempts at conciliation have failed over a long period of years.

The bitterness between the feudists is as ancient and deep as that existing between the French and the Germans. But London agreement between Paris and Bonn leads Dulles to believe that the days of diplomatic miracles are here. And he knows that he will need a miracle on his Middle East assignment.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

The opening of schools in the fall is the time when the common contagious diseases of childhood are most likely to cause a trouble.

The big four are measles, mumps, chicken pox and whooping cough. They are so common among children that I have been asked frequently if it isn't best to expose small children to such infections and "get it over with."

The answer (with the possible exception of chicken pox) is no. They are not harmless and it is better to avoid them if possible, though mumps and whooping cough may be worse for grownups or the elderly than for youngsters.

MEASLES, for example, is not the simple thing many seem to feel. In many years more youngsters die from measles than from polio; it often causes serious complications such as bronchopneumonia or orchitis; even when mild the five-thousand thousand more or less who have measles each year are kept out of school or other activity for quite a long time.

The eyes, too, should be protected during the early acute phase of the disease.

THE CAUSE of measles is a virus and this tiny living organism is present in the secretions of the mouth and nose during the first few days, during which a person is "coming down" with the disease.

A sneeze or cough will carry the virus into the air where it can be breathed in by anyone else around. This makes measles especially contagious even before the skin rash appears.

It is difficult to avoid exposure once an outbreak of measles has started in a school. Exposure certainly should not be sought but if it does occur one has to consider the use of a substance known as immune globulin. If this is given to a youngster who has been exposed, at just the right time, it tends to make the disease exceedingly mild and cut down on the number of serious complications.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One of Panama's chief exports is —
6 It raises a lot of —
11 Harangue
13 Woody vine
14 Most mature
15 Ascend
16 Paid notes
17 Footed vase
19 Number
20 Dispatchers
24 The —
27 Storehouse
31 Amphitheater
32 Snapper
33 Set snow
34 Kind of duck
35 Antiquated
36 Mimickers
37 Three-legged stands
41 Blackbird of chicken family
44 Accomplished
45 Type of boat
48 Rounded
51 Form a notion
54 Italian condiment
55 Ministered to
56 Fixed look
57 Bird's homes

DOWN
1 Feminine appellation
2 Dry
3 Head coverings
4 Consumed
5 Whirlwinds
6 Upon (law)
7 Three times (comb. form)
8 Hops' kiln
9 Retinue
10 Gambling game
12 Stupely
13 Walking stick
18 Road (ab.)
19 Most national
21 Click-beetle
22 Diversate
23 Restless
24 Fish
25 It has an area of 28,375 square miles
26 Promontory
28 Military assistant
29 Equal
30 Strays
38 Notion
39 Six (Roman)
40 Redact
41 Pewter coins
42 Tidy
43 Girl's name
45 Youths
46 Let it stand
47 Scatters
49 Auricle
50 Cornish town (prefix)
52 Low haunt
53 Compass point

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Down South

Administration Futilely Courting Labor Unions

By THURMAN SENSING

For some strange reason the Administration is trying to coddle the leaders of organized labor. Strange because they have no chance of getting the support of these labor leaders—they cannot possibly out-promise the opposition—and if they had it, it would not mean anything. For the first time in history, in 1952, the American Federation of Labor formally committed its backing to a presidential candidate. But this candidate lost the election, and the winning candidate got more labor votes than any Republican candidate in many years.

The late Senator Taft was vigorously opposed by all leaders of organized labor in his race for re-election in Ohio; yet he won the election with the biggest majority of his career.

The results of these two elections—and many others that could be cited—show quite clearly that the labor union members of America are independent in their thinking and do not care to have their decisions made for them.

This is as it should be. It shows they are Americans first and union members second.

It is this true of organized labor—which comprises no more than one-fourth of the working force of America—how much more true it would be of workers generally.

For too long a time there has been an attitude on the part of our political leaders that they must appeal to certain groups in order to get elected. It would indeed be refreshing to have a candidate, or some candidates, who would speak out for principles rather than votes.

We have seen our candidates for national office now for many years seek to coddle and placate leaders of labor unions in an effort to get the mass vote of labor. This in face of the fact that there is no such thing as a mass vote of labor. The working people of this country—union and non-union—are individuals. When they cease to be individuals, then we shall no longer have a free nation.

Recognition of the individuality of the American worker apparently must come, however, at the state level and not at the national level. This could be illustrated in many ways, but most clearly, perhaps, by referring to action of the states on "right-to-work" laws.

The labor law of the land permits the union shop, which is just as much compulsory unionism as the closed shop—which it forbids. The union shop is simply a means whereby labor union bosses may go through the back door and get something they are not permitted to go through the front door and get. Yet, seeking this mass vote of organized labor, neither political party will make an effort to insure the freedom of the individual worker by advocating amendment of the law to abolish compulsory unionism in all its forms.

It has therefore been necessary for the advocates of individual freedom to operate at the state level. The result has been most encouraging. At the present time, seventeen states of the Union have "right-to-work" laws. The fact that eleven of these seventeen states are located in the South is a great tribute to the faithful adherence of the people of the South to the fundamental principle of individual freedom on which our form of government is based.

There is no place in a free nation for compulsory unionism. Labor union members themselves generally recognize this fact and will so express themselves when they can do so privately and without fear of retribution from their union bosses. These union bosses want compulsory unionism because it gives them entrenched power and autocratic control over their union members. No one else wants it—except maybe a few politicians.

Television is going to kill football.

It is going to kill it by making it understandable, and not, as many college officials fear, by strangling the box office sales.

To be thoroughly enjoyed, football should be accompanied by bewilderment on the part of the spectator.

To understand football, and then pay good money to see it, is to take a science course the hard way. It is trigonometry with chilblains. It is physics all fresco, with umbrellas and mufflers forbidden in case of rain or snow.

Football, when you know it, is laying out lettuce for a concrete seat, a concrete back rest, and a hundred concrete steps to reach such "solid" comforts.

Once you grasp what football is all about, once you know what is going on down there on the green grass, the fun is gone.

It's gone because your start watching where the really important part of football is played—in the line, and mainly between tackle and tackle. A team that isn't solid in that section, or some where close to solid, isn't going far even if Mercury and his twin brother are at the quarterback's eye smack in the middle of the line, and flutters its lids and lashes from end to end, mission nothing.

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Hankerings

Football Spectator Should Be Bewildered, Hank Says

By HENRY McLEMORE



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The Berrys

PETER HERE'S THE ESTIMATE FOR REMODELLING OUR ATTIC! WOW! BUT YOU SAID THAT WE COULD USE THE SPACE! YOU'D BETTER ASK THEM FOR ANOTHER ESTIMATE! THAT'S THEIR VERY LOWEST PRICE! I MEAN AN ESTIMATE ON HOW LONG THEY CAN WAIT FOR THEIR MONEY!

The Jackson Twins

JUNIOR SIMPLY WORSHIPS AN FOR GETTING THAT THE ENGINE? HE EVEN MANAGED A DOLLAR OFF OF HIS NATIONAL DEBT! AND HE ACTUALLY INVITED HER INTO HIS INNER SANCTUM! THAT'S A FABULOUS CATALOG OF FIRE ENGINES THE CHIEF GAVE YOU TERMITES? I KNEW YA'D LIKE IT, JAN! NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS MODEL 625-A PUMPER? ER, WELL, I HAVE TO RUN NOW, MONKEY BOY! THERE'S GOING TO BE A COLLEGE BOY AT THE GAME I WANT TO MEET! (SIGH) FOR A WHILE I WAS HOPEIN' T'MAKE A BROTHA OUT A HER, BUT ONCE A GIRL ALWAYS A GIRL, I GUESS!

Blondie

I WAS A HALF-HOUR LATE TO WORK THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR KITCHEN CLOCK WAS SLOW! DON'T YOU DARE BLAME MY LITTLE CLOCK—IT'S ABSOLUTELY CORRECT—I SET IT BY THE SUN YESTERDAY! WHEN THE SUN WAS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, I SET THE CLOCK AT TWELVE! IT RAINED YESTERDAY AND THERE WAS NO SUN! I KNOW IT—BUT I GUESSED ABOUT WHEN IT WOULD BE DIRECTLY OVERHEAD!

Alley Oop

NO, MY DEAR BRUNNEHILDE! RATHER IT IS THAT I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU! HOWEVER, I'LL TRY TO GO ALONG WITH THE CUSTOMS OF YOUR PEOPLE, FETCHING YOU ONLY SUCH A BLOW AS MY SUPERSTICK! IT WILL BE SUFFICIENT! HA! YOU HAVE A CONTEMPT FOR MY SKILL AS A WARRIOR? WITH THAT SLIGHT LITTLE STICK?

Bo

THERE GOES BO AROUND THE CORNER—IF I DON'T HURRY, I'LL LOSE HIM! THIS BONE WILL TASTE PRETTY NICE TO THAT HUNGRY BOO! NOW WHICH ROAD DID BO TAKE? HE SURE WAS POURING IT ON. PINK UP POOCH! I THINK THAT SPECK COMING UP THE ROAD IS BO!

Buzz Sawyer

WHAT I GUESS THIS IS IT! BETTER START CLIMBING! 20 THOUSAND FEET, ROARING BLIND THRU WARM, SOUL, SWIRLING FLEECE! 40 THOUSAND! GREAT SCOTT! SUPPOSE THIS HURRICANE DOESN'T HAVE A TOP! SUPPOSE I GET CAUGHT IN THE JET STREAM! UP! ON UP! DARKER, WILDER! NOTHING BUT A RAGING, SHOTTERING VOID.

Martha Wayne

AS LIFE WALKS ALONG THE RIVER, UNAWARE OF THE APPROACHING POLICE OR OF ANYONE ELSE... THAT WAS A SHOT, LIEUT. LANDON! BEFORE COLLAPSING, THE WOUNDED MAN MANAGES TO FIRE AT HIS AMBUSER.

Mutt & Jeff

OH, PLEASE, DARLING, PLEASE MARRY ME! NO! IF YOU WON'T SAY YES, I'M GOIN' RIGHT HOME AND BLOW MY BRAINS OUT! OH, THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA! WHAT A JOKE ON FATHER! WHY? HE ALWAYS SAID YOU HAVEN'T ANY! SOME JOKE!

Bugs Bunny

THIS GUY'LL FIX ANYTHING, PETUNIA! I'M BUSY HOUSE-CLEANING—GO AWAY! VASES, POTS, PANS, DISHES, WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC... I TOLD YOU I WASN'T INTERESTED! TONS, TOOLS, YIPE! MAYBE THIS WILL CONVINCE YOU I MEAN BUSINESS! STICK AROUND, I'LL GIVE YA A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Princess's Pop

IT'S AN ARTICLE ON HOW TO STOP SMOKING! WELL? AREN'T YOU GOING TO READ IT? SURE, HAZEL! BUT GIVE ME A CHANCE TO LIGHT MY PIPE FIRST!

The Lone Wolf

WHO STARTED SUCH A SILLY OLD GAME AS POST OFFICE? IT'S ANHIL TO BREAK OUT WHEN THE HOMEY ONES COME UP—IT'S CRUDE AND IT'S RUDE—I'M GOING BACK IN! WE'RE GOING TO THE DRUG STORE FOR SOME GUM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OOPS! THE MAGIC TOE OF THE OLD DAYS OF WILLIE HESTON AND SNAKE AMES HAS BEEN TARNISHED BY TIME! HAK-KAFF! I MUST FRESHEN UP MY TONGUE SO I CAN TEACH ALVIN AND LEANDER THE KICKING ACT AND TELL THEM HOW WE VALES USED TO DRUB HARVARD AND PRINCETON! I SENT OUR HIBBO OUT YESTERDAY TO PUT UP THE STORM WINDOWS—IN TWO DAYS HE'S MANAGED TO SAM JUST ONE IN—IN THE WRONG WINDOW! SHOULD I GO OUT AND MAKE A NECKTIE TACKLE, OR JUST GIVE UP?

Steve Canyon

... AND CANYON'S PLANE WILL BLOW ITS PROP OFF! RAZOR MOUNTAIN! BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW IT! PLEASE HELP HIM! MEANWHILE AT NEEDLE LAKE... YEAH! THAT'S THE BOSS'S AIRPLANE! I HOPE HE OKAYS WHAT WE DID TO CANYON! HERE HE COMES UP THE RAMP! BETTER WAKE MISS ANZZOU! REGION HELL' RECKON HE' WANT TO SEE HER FIRST THING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I CAN DO WHEN I GET BACK, BUT I OWE HER A BEST-LESS BLONDE AROUND (THE INTEREST IS EASY TO PAY!)

Vic Flint

OH, IT'S YOU, C'NON! BUT GO SLOW ON THE BROTHER-TO-BROTHER GAS. HUGH, I'M MEETING A BABE FOR DINNER. NO SENSE IN MY COMING IN THEN, JIMMY. I'D HOPED WE MIGHT DINE TOGETHER. SOREY, BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, BROTHER. WELL, THERE'S ONE THING YOU CAN DO FOR ME: READ THIS—THE STORY OF WEASEL, A MAN WHO MOVED WITH A FAST CROWD AND HAD BIG IDEAS! SO? YOU'LL FIND A PICTURE OF POLICE PULLING A SHEET OVER HIM ON THE SIDE-WALK! JERK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Little Doc

WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU INVENT THE LIL' DOC? IT'S A FOUR WAY CAMERA 'SPECIALLY' BUILT TO PHOTOGRAPH SKYSCRAPERS! I'M GONNA TRY IT OUT AT THE ZOO! THE ZOO! WHY THE ZOO?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Wash Tubbs

WHAT ABOUT OLD BALDWIN'S PAPERS? WHY DID HE FLY DOWN TO SEE US? TO READ HIS CODICIL TO YOUR GRANDFATHERS WILL 30 DAYS AFTER HIS DEATH? IF YOU DID MURDER HIM FOR HIS MONEY JAY, IT WAS ALL FOR NOTHING! YOU SEE, HE KNEW YOU'D BE CRUSHED AT INHERITING ONLY A SMALL AIRLINE... AND HOPED THAT 30 DAYS ON SKIP THE PROLOGUE! LET'S HEAR THE CODICIL!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Boots

ALL RIGHT, CLASS! WE'LL NOW DISCUSS THE RELATIONSHIP OF MAKE-UP TO NEWS VALUE! FOR INSTANCE, WHY DOES THIS BANNER RATE SUCH A SPLASH? BECAUSE IT'S LOCAL, TIMELY, AND LOADED WITH NEWS VALUE! VERY GOOD, MISS NAUGH! VERY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Mickey Finn

WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE HOTEL NOW, SAM! WATCH HIM CAREFULLY! DON'T WORRY, HILDA, I WILL! YOUR FRIENDS DO LOOK TERRIBLY TIRED, PHIL! YEAH! THEY'RE BOTH DOZING OFF!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Freckles

YOU'RE MY FIRST CUSTOMER, BUB! HOW'LL YOU HAVE IT? MAKE IT A FLAT-TOP! 20 MINUTES LATER... HEY, WHAT GIVES? THIS IS AN OLD-FASHIONED CREW CUT! BUT YOU SAID-- I WANTED A FLAT-TOP LIKE THAT! YEAH, A SQUARE PORCUPINE MODEL! SOMETHING TELLS ME I SHOULD'VE OPENED IN KINGSTON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Susie Q. Smith

SLEEPING FATHER! OH, GOOD! I DON'T WANT TO DISTURB YOU! NO, SUSIE, JUST RELAXING! BUT COULD I HAVE TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS?

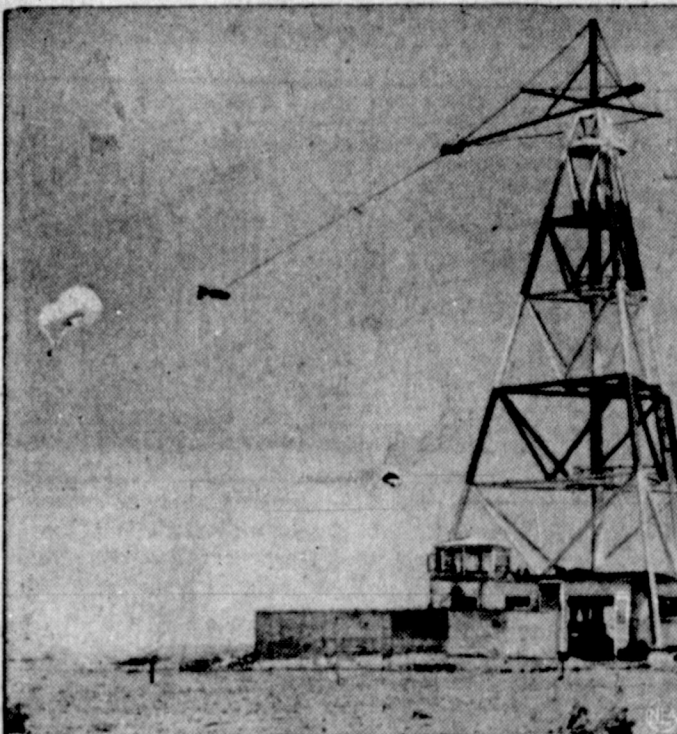
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I DON'T KNOW WHAT I CAN DO WHEN I GET BACK, BUT I OWE HER A BEST-LESS BLONDE AROUND (THE INTEREST IS EASY TO PAY!)

Indignor... quality... gentl... the... fional... ed in... per... of the... vs... l per... just... m as... r bids... means... may... id get... mitted... r and... vote... ltical... insure... work... of the... union... ssary... vidual... state... out en... e, sev... an the... work... f these... in the... to the... people... mental... on... ent is... ee nam... Lat... selves... t-and... when... d with... a their... houses... because... power... r their... wants... ticians... d... s... through... minnow... in house... y seek... need... a burg... had... a jack... al... as TV... t com... terback... is off... a can... the... a in the... going... inflation... ck palm... off. Ne... way, or... t to look... ile, thus... our own... ally can... watch... e to all... years of... will be... agician's... if you'll... thing, tr... tend and... m is the... y eighty... end to... tly good... EYSEN... e of a... makes... if he... if he... And... tion's... st dis... complex... job pro... among... s of a... d that?... It was... Secre... nistrat... re... s and... In fact... chy gov... business... peaking... ng busi... nment... hat bus... deficit... for the... has... ll be in... g grows... year?



TAKES AFTER MISTRESS—Peggy, a pint-sized elephant who doesn't believe in signs, is coaxed from a Detroit, Mich., park fountain by her mistress, swimming star Esther Williams. While taking a walk, the pool proved too much of a temptation, and Peggy took an impromptu dip.



"CHUTE" THE WORKS—In order to find out what happens when a pilot falls out at 500 mph, the Air Force constructed this instrument at El Centro, Calif. Called the Whirl Tower, it releases parachutes with instrumented dummies at subsonic speeds, attained through centrifugal force. At a predetermined speed the parachute and dummy are released from the rotating boom. Sensitive instruments and photographic equipment record effect of fall.

Hollywood Adds More Fame To Convict-Author Chessman

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9—UP—Hollywood is adding more fame to convict Caryl Chessman by filming his life, but this is one movie that has to be hurried out before the real-life story has an ending. Columbia studio has before the cameras a collection of the usual determined-type actors in policemen's uniforms and brazen-kid-type players as the young criminals. Director Fred Sears is speeding through the movie in 22 days so it can be released end-of-the-year.

The real Chessman is still in San Quentin prison, awaiting another appeal to save his life. He has hired an attorney from the funds of his book, "Cell 2455," on which the film is based.

At first the studio planned to film two endings, one showing Chessman saved and the other having him die.

"But now the picture will be out before a decision is made about him," the director explained. "We actually don't end the picture either way. It finishes before it is decided whether he is executed."

For this film biography the real-life central character got \$15,000, but he had nothing to say about the script.

Sears said he did not want to talk to Chessman for fear of being "influenced by his personality."

"I went up to San Quentin so we could make an authentic copy of their death row," he said. "But I purposely avoided seeing him."

"I'm putting Chessman on the screen impartially. We don't say whether he is guilty or not. We just tell his story."

"The picture doesn't make him a hero. It's the case history of a criminal, to show some of the circumstances that brought him to his fate. We go back to his childhood and show his family eating charity food, his father a suicide. He steals a car to impress a girl, and then a gun."

"At the end he realizes he's in the death cell through his own fault."

Chessman is portrayed by an up-and-coming actor, Bill Campbell, the copilot in the popular "High and the Mighty." Curiously, his real-life younger brother, writer Bob Campbell, is playing Chessman as a youth.

In today's scene the director had his actors escaping in a cut-up-half vibrating car with a "proboscis screen" of a highway flick-

Television Programs

Channel	Time	Program
KFDA-TV Channel 10	11:00	Winky Dink and You
	11:30	Faith for Today
	12:00	Big Picture
	12:30	Ask the Wrestlers
	1:00	TBA
	1:30	Religious Questions
	2:00	Now & Then
	2:30	Adventure
	3:30	Greatest Stories of Century
	5:00	The American Week
KFDA-TV Channel 10	5:30	You Are There
	6:00	Willy
	6:30	Private Secretary
	7:00	Toast of the Town
	8:00	General Electric Theatre
	8:30	Homesite, Celesta
	9:00	Father Knows Best
	9:30	The Lone Wolf
	10:00	News Final
	10:15	Weather Vane
KFDA-TV Channel 10	10:30	Sports Review
	10:45	The Late Show
	11:00	Valiant Lady
	11:15	Morning Movie Time
	12:30	News and Weather
	12:45	Jenny Foster
	1:00	Linn Sheldon Show
	1:45	Homemakers' Matinee
	2:30	Bob Crosby
	3:00	The Brighter Day
KFDA-TV Channel 10	3:15	Secret Storm
	3:30	On Your Account
	4:00	Garry Moore
	4:15	Movie Quick Quiz
	4:30	Panhandle Postscripts
	4:45	Friendly Freddie Time
	6:00	My Hero
	6:30	Doug Edwards
	6:45	News
	6:55	Weather Vane
KFDA-TV Channel 10	7:00	Bama and Allen
	7:30	Tax Favela
	8:00	I Love Lucy
	8:30	December Bride
	9:00	Meet Corliss Archer
	9:30	Beulah
	10:00	News Final
	10:10	Weather Vane
	10:15	Sports Review
	10:30	West Texas State Football

Urges Savings

The Lefors Art & Civic Club has pledged its help in expanding the U. S. Treasury Department's School Savings Program in Lefors, according to Mr. Howard Archer, president. Members voted at a recent meeting to adopt the project for the 1954-55 club year, working with our County Savings Bonds Committee and local school authorities.

Mr. C. P. Buckler, County Savings Bonds Committee Chairman, welcomed the help of the Art & Civic Club and urged other local women's organizations to accept the PLEDGE OF SERVICE. All necessary information may be had by contacting him at Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads

KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- 7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
- 7:30—Swap Shop
- 7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
- 8:00—World News from KEVA
- 8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
- 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
- 9:00—Top Vocalists
- 9:30—Morning Serenade
- 10:00—Church of Christ
- 10:15—Western Hits
- 11:00—Bumpers Hour
- 12:00—Movies Quiz
- 12:10—Weather Summary
- 12:15—Noonday Headlines
- 12:30—Markets
- 12:35—Western Trails
- 1:00—Wheeler Hour
- 2:00—Special Program
- 2:30—Easy Listening
- 2:45—Afternoon News
- 3:15—Bandstand No. 1
- 4:00—Land of the Free
- 4:15—Bandstand No. 2
- 4:30—All Request
- 4:45—Sports Review
- 5:55—Weather
- 6:00—Sign off.
- 5:30—News

KPDN

- 7:00—Harding Hymns
- 7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
- 7:25—Weather Report
- 7:30—News
- 7:45—Lynn Murray Show
- 8:00—Revival Time
- 8:10—Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church
- 8:00—Gospelaires
- 8:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
- 8:30—Forward America
- 8:45—Frank and Ernest
- 9:15—Leah Jack and Listen
- 9:30—Viewing Stand
- 11:00—First Baptist Church
- 11:15—Bill Cunningham News
- 12:15—Noon News
- 12:30—Weather Report
- 12:35—Afternoon Sports Time
- 1:00—Elmer's Hour
- 2:00—Oral Roberts Broadcast
- 2:30—So Proudly We Hail
- 3:30—Flight in the Blue
- 4:00—The Shadow
- 4:00—True Detective Mystery
- 5:00—Nick Carter
- 5:20—On the Line with Bob Considine
- 5:45—General Hurler
- 6:00—Rod and Gun Club
- 6:30—Lutheran Hour
- 7:00—Laird's Calls
- 7:30—News
- 7:45—First Methodist Church
- 8:00—Studio Melodies
- 9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
- 9:30—Little Symphonies
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
- 10:30—News Final
- 11:55—News Final
- 12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

- 6:00—Western Serenade
- 6:30—Farm Hour
- 6:50—Musical Clock
- 7:15—Last Night's Scores
- 7:30—Weather Report
- 7:45—The Plainman
- 8:00—Robert F. Hurler News
- 8:15—This, That & Tother
- 8:30—March Time
- 8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
- 9:00—The Gospelaires
- 9:30—Pampa Reports
- 9:45—Mid-morning News
- 9:50—Staff Breakfast
- 10:00—Florida Calling with Tom Moore
- 10:25—Johnson News
- 10:30—Queen for a Day
- 11:00—Quit Time
- 11:05—Friendship Hour
- 11:15—Money Bakers Show
- 12:00—Cedric Foster News
- 12:15—Noon News
- 12:30—Market Report
- 12:45—Noontime Melodies
- 1:00—Elmer's Hour

CLASSIFIED RATES

- 1 Day - 25¢ per line
 - 2 Days - 25¢ per line per day
 - 3 Days - 17¢ per line per day
 - 4 Days - 16¢ per line per day
 - 5 Days - 16¢ per line per day
 - 7 Days (or longer) - 15¢ per line
- Minimum ad, three 5-point lines. Monthly rate - \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charges).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error.

Personal

Consult Selma Goode, Reader Regarding love, marriage, business. Permanently located, 411 E. 4th St., cor. Kingsmill & Gillespie. Phone 4-5154.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD POHAN, OWNER-MGR. 201 E. HARVEY. Phone 4-8711

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 2041-4-9067, Box 252. Meet Tues. 8 p.m. (open) Fri. 8 p.m. (closed). 214 W. Cuyler.

Special Notices

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners with cord winder, mechanically perfect, \$39.50. Phone 4-3364.

I AM now associated with Clement's Barber Shop, 214 N. Cuyler, 1 hour business appreciated. Lelan Colerley.

KEYS MADE

While you wait - only 25¢ Guaranteed to copy. Call for key. ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

Transportation

DRIVE a late model car to Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, or California, one-way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction for reservations. Phone 2-6615.

DRIVE a new or late model car to the West Coast or the Pacific Northwest as your own. Keep small child in nice home. 336 S. Faulkner. Ph. 4-3125.

Business Opportunity

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Help-Your-Self Laundry, fully equipped, located close in 612 E. Frederic. Phone 4-8125.

17-A Ceramics

UNIQUE but inexpensive gifts, instructions, supplies. Mrs. Gerald Walker, 421 N. Hobart. Phone 4-8125.

18 Beauty Shop

BUSY DAYS, social affairs. Call for hair perfection without waste of time. Open on Violet and Hernandez. Call 4-7191.

SPECIAL on Permalots, 16, 17, 18. Good on 19th and 20th. Call 4-8149. Betty's Beauty Shop, 416 N. Turpin.

19 Situation Wanted

WILL DO housework for 2 or 3 days each week. Phone 4-8125.

21 Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED - Ambitious men between ages of 20-28. At least 2 years of college or 10 years in sound business experience. Get with one of the largest companies of its kind in the world. Open in other towns and interviews arranged. All inquiries confidential. Box WM, care of Pampa News.

IF YOU are stalled at an income level or cannot force progress and security in what you are now selling, it is possible we may have what you are looking for. We need a man who has had sales experience and enjoys the work. Our company has a product open in other towns and interviews arranged. All inquiries confidential. Box WM, care of Pampa News.

ESTABLISHED ROUTE open in Pampa. Average \$10 weekly. Part-time. \$65. We finance and give full training. New catalog - appointment plus car necessary. Post card will bring details. Write or apply Fuller Brush Co., 1515 Poplar, Amarillo, Texas 4-9925.

22 Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS: \$25 to \$40 daily. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145 HP Lawrence, Chicago.

23 Male or Female Help

WANTED: Individual or couple to work nights at Parker Court, living quarters optional. Phone 4-7841.

Wheeler, Shamrock, McLean, Canadian

Men and Women wanted to work part time in these areas. Good pay for your time. You do not have to invest capital. Write Box CES, c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

25 Salesman Wanted

Distributor Wanted
Lube oil and gas conditioners. Must be financially responsible and know territory. See display at Oteson Oil Show Oct. 14-17, 1954, Building B, Booth ED 12-25, or phone Weaver, 7-6032, Odessa.

\$100.00 Per Week Part Time

A Texas company (financially responsible) wants 3 high class men or women.

For Appointment Dial 4-6434 Ed Robison

TV CALLS \$4.00

We specialize in expert repair on any make or model of radio and TV and we can also save you money on most name brand TV's and antennas. Our catalog covers most name brands and models.

Lanes Radio and TV Service

717 W. FOSTER DIAL 4-2341

Pampa News Classified Ads Pay

30 Sewing

SEW Baby Shoes at home. No canvassing, \$40 week possible. Write Tiny Toes, Gallipolis, Ohio.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. 1033 E. Browning. Children's clothing a specialty.

34 Radio Lab

HAWKINS RADIO and TV LAB Phone 4-2251

C&M TELEVISION

304 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3511

WE SERVICE and repair all makes of radios and TV's. TV CORNER, Hickox 23rd. Phone 4-3331.

40 Moving & Transferring

Buck's Transfer - Moving Local & Long Distance, Insured 510 S. Gillespie Ph. 4-7222

SUNNYLAND EXPRESS Pick-up and Delivery John E. Furr, phone 4-4401

LET LEWIS do your hauling. Don't let trash cause pain. We haul anything anytime. 833 S. Gray. Ph. 4-3801.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere 317 E. Tenth Phone 4-4221

ROY'S TRANSFER, Moving & hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. 203 E. 10th. Roy's Phone 4-4216.

LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert tree trimming. Ph. 4-4201. Curly Boyd.

41 Nursery

DEPENDABLE after by day or hour. 445 Graham.

WANT TO KEEP small child in nice home. 336 S. Faulkner. Ph. 4-3125.

42 Painting, Paper Hng.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Work guaranteed. See F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight. Phone 4-5204.

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel

CAFTER SAND & GRAVEL. Driveway Material & Dirt Moving. 213 N. Sumner. Dial 4-8821

47 Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING, yard work, lawn care. Wells.

48 Shrubbery

Tulips, Daffodils, and Hyacinths at 1802 N. Hobart. Ph. 4-9831

BUILD living fences, screens, and hedges. Crawford & Hughes, 941 S. Wells.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. L. Caster, Ph. 4-4039. Dial 4-2141. 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies

REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP. Screen Repair. Dial 4-9081 or 4-5982

Headquarters for Builders FOX & LUMBER CO. 100 S. Hobart. Ph. 4-7425

Panhandle Lumber Co. Ever-ready center guided. Call 420 W. Foster. Ph. 4-5881

50-A General Repair

CALL US for service on any make of refrigerator. Paul Crossman Co., 108 N. Russell.

51-A Sewing Machine Service

WE HAVE experienced Repairmen and use only genuine Singer parts. All work guaranteed. Call 4-6434 or bring to 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Sewing Center.

57 Good Things to Eat

VINE RIPE tomatoes, 10c lb. sweet potatoes, 10c lb. or 12 lb. for \$1.00. Best crop into beans, 15¢ lb. or 10 lb. for \$1.00. Apples, \$2.95 bushel. Canning peaches, large Hale peaches. DWAYNE GARDE'S SPOF 1428 Alcock

63 Laundry

WASHING and ironing, curtains a specialty. Done in my home, 713 Malone. Phone 4-8298.

HOME LAUNDRY, wet wash, rough dry, & finish. Satisfaction guaranteed. 221 E. Denver. Phone 4-9556

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-4331.

SHEEHAN DRY CLEANERS Rugs, Carpeting, Upholstery, Cleaning All Work Guaranteed - Dial 4-2631

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CUSTOM TAILORED Slip Covers

STYLIZED SLIPS Slip covers, as we design them, provide a decorative motif to a room! Protecting the furniture smartly from dust and wear, while providing a modern room-furnishings note! We feature them in a range of delightful materials, colors, and designs. May we show you?

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67 Electric Sales & Service 67 BROOKS ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Light Fixtures, Small Appliances Appliance Repairing - Dial 4-564

68 Household Goods

One 2-piece Studio Suite, wood arms, only \$39.50

One 2-piece Living Room Suite, only \$29.50

One Studio Couch, wood arms, only \$29.50

One 2-piece Living Room Suite, wool freeze cover, extra clean, only \$59.50

Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler - Ph. 4-4623

Deluxe Model Thor Washer With Wringer - \$59.00 4" down, \$1.25 per Week

B. F. GOODRICH STORE 106 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-3121

USED Sofa and chair. Charles of London style. Make me an offer. 2109 Williston. Phone 4-5913

USED 6 1/2 cu. ft. Montgomery Ward refrigerator for sale. \$15. Good appearance. Phone 4-7165, 2010 Coffee Street.

EXTRA Large 4-piece bedroom suite, walnut. Price \$100. Perfect condition. 935 E. Brunow.

WARDS WEEK END SPECIALS

REG. 175.95 TABLE MODEL TV. Leatherette covered cabinet. American styling. 4 drawers. \$48.88

REG. 449.95 CONSOLE TV COMBINATION. Mahogany cabinet, radio screen. \$375.95

REG. 217.95 WARD - GAS DRIER. 57.95 FLAETHOM ROCKER. Green and brown combination. Solid comfort for long winter evenings. \$48.88

REG. 115.00 HIGH CHAIR. Maple on birch finish, sturdy plastic tray. \$10.88

REG. 75.00 BROWN MAPLE CHEST. Sturdy old chest in early American styling. 4 drawers. \$48.88

REG. 12.50 FORMICA SHEETS, 2x8 size for cabinet tops, save now, only \$8.95. \$19.38. \$15.00

REG. 168.95 DOUBLE SINK CABINET. Formica top in grey. Sturdy hardware construction, less fittings. \$100.00

REG. 48.95 PLASTIC TILE. Final close-out of this beautiful color. Install it yourself, save now. \$49.95. \$36.00

REG. 229.95 CONSOLE RADIO. high quality radio combination with 2-speed automatic record player. Mahogany. \$159.75

REG. 119.95 DINETTE SUITE. 5-pc. set in coral color. Plastic top table, foam rubber cushioned chairs. \$89.88

REG. 279.95 FEEDERS AIR CONDITIONER. 4 ton unit for 110 volt use. Built-in thermostat. Save now for next summer. \$249.88

REG. 185.95 '51 CHEVROLET RUB-BUL MOTOR. Short block assembled. See this to appreciate. Ideal for boat or saw use. \$20.00

REG. 329.95 BLONDE TV. 21" console with doors. Very nice matched wood, save now on this. \$279.88

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REG. 69.95 STUDIO COUCH. Brown tweed cover. Makes comfortable bed. \$59.88

REG. 19.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES. Mahogany finish. Includes lamp and coffee tables, choice only. \$14.88

Montgomery Ward

217 N. Cuyler

USED AUTOMATIC Maytag washer. Joe Banta's Appliances, 848 W. Foster. Phone 4-6341.

DON'S USED FURNITURE We Buy & Sell Used Furniture Phone 4-4633

120 W. Foster

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE 408 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4901

Now Is The Time!

Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

NOW IS THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT WINTER'S COLD BLASTS! Don't wait until it gets 10 below... Have your heating equipment installed early this year. Contact Des Moore immediately and have your house measured to be assured of the right amount of heat for whatever floor space you have needing clean, labor-saving and economical Payne Furnace heat. Free estimates.

PAYNE FURNACES offer you a variety of types for your every need... One, the new Superflo Duplex economically heats two separate rooms or suites by rapid circulation of heated air through dual registers... controlled by adjusting the register valve. The faster heat circulation means more uniform room temperatures, warmer floors and cooler ceilings... pays big dividends in terms of family health and comfort.

Des Moore Tin Shop

320 W. KINGSMILL

PHONE 4-2721

69-A Vacuum Cleaners

THOR Automatic washing machine for sale, \$55.00. Good condition. Call 4-5986.

2-PIECE Living Room Suite, makes a bed, \$59.50. See at Newton's Furniture Co., 509 W. Foster. Ph. 4-3731.

WIRINGER type Maytag washer with pump, like new, reasonable. Phone 4-9875 after 6 p.m.

FIRSTSTONE photo-clear TV for sale. \$1.00 per week. Firststone Stores, 117 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

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HAVE ☆ PAMPA NEWS ☆ CLASSIFIED ADS ☆ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ☆ ☆ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ☆ ☆ MAIL IT ☆ ☆ OR PHONE 4-2525 ☆ ☆ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

- 80 Pets
- 89 Wanted to Buy
- 92 Sleeping Rooms
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 102 Business Rental Prop.
- 103 Real Estate for Sale
- 116 Auto Repair, Garages
- 120 Automobiles For Sale

80 Pets
SINGER, cage and stand for sale. Priced reasonable. Call 4-5154.

83 Farm Equipment
D. A. MAURER MACHINERY CO. 721 W. Brown

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED to buy a boy's good used 20-inch bicycle. Phone 4-5330.

92 Sleeping Rooms
BEDROOM with private entrance, adjoining bath, near bus stop. 228 N. Nelson. Phone 4-5854.



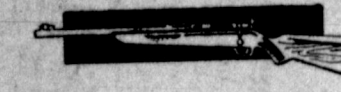
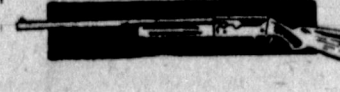
95 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 303 N. West. Phone 4-5814.

102 Business Rental Prop.
BUSINESS Building for lease. Now known as Jay's Grocers in West Pampa on U. S. Hwy 40. Inquire Miller Grocery. Phone 4-2781.

103 Real Estate for Sale
1513 WILLISTON
Price reduced if sold by Nov. 1: 2 bedroom home with utility room and attached garage. 3 years old. Many extras. Call Williston.

116 Auto Repair, Garages
BALDWIN'S GARAGE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS. 1001 W. Ripley. Phone 4-4411.

120 Automobiles For Sale
PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 105 N. Ballard. Phone 4-4554.

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\$10,000 GUN SALE IS STILL GOING STRONG!

NOW TO OCTOBER 20

High Power Rifles

WINCHESTER model 70's in 257, 270, and 30-06 calibers, reg. \$120.95, now \$92.50

Model 94 WINCHESTER and MARLIN 30-30 calibers, reg. \$69.00, Now \$53.50

Model 63 WINCHESTER .22 caliber auto. loading rifle, reg. \$70.10, Now \$54.50

Model 74 WINCHESTER .22 caliber auto. loading rifle, reg. \$39.20, Now \$32.50

Model 760 REMINGTON Game Master Hi Power Caliber .257, .300, .270, & .30-06, reg. \$104.45, now \$83.50

Model 721 REMINGTON, calibers .270 and 30-06; reg. \$92.35, Now \$71.50

Model 722 REMINGTON, calibers .222 and .300, reg. \$86.55, \$67.50

.22 Caliber MARLINS, model 39A lever action, reg. \$59.50, Now \$47.85

.22 Caliber MARLIN Mounties, lever action, reg. \$59.50, Now \$47.85

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REMINGTON model 870 Wingmaster, reg. \$80.80, now \$61.50

REMINGTON model 870 Wingmaster Deluxe, reg. \$92.35, now \$72.50

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Model 12, reg. \$93.85, Now \$71.50

Model 42, .410 gauge, reg. \$81.70, Now \$62.50

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REMINGTON Auto Loading Shotguns, Model 11-48, reg. \$115.45, Now \$87.50

REMINGTON Model 11-48, .410 and .28 gauge auto. loading, reg. \$115.45, now \$87.50

REMINGTON Model 11-48, .410 and .28 gauge auto loading ventilated rib, reg. \$138.50, now \$106.50

We Also Have About 85 Good Used SHOTGUNS and RIFLES All Gauges & Calibers — Bargains!

All double barrel shotguns priced accordingly — we have 12 ga., 16 ga., 20 ga., and .410 ga. shotguns with single and double barrels.

Addington's Western Store

119 S. CUYLER PHONE 4-3161

SEE THESE AT McClure NASH CO.

THE NASH RAMBLER WITH THE OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

		WHEEL SEAT WIDTH	BACK SEAT WIDTH	FRONT SEAT HEAD ROOM	BACK SEAT HEAD ROOM	AIR CONDITIONING FACTORY-INSTALLED	FRESH AIR INTAKE UP AT SAFETY LEVEL	HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE AVAILABLE	PULL-OUT GLOVE COMPARTMENT	RECLINING SEATS AND TWIN BEDS	COMPRESSION RATIO	SEALED-IN INTAKE MANIFOLD	SAFETY STARTING WITH ALL TRANSMISSIONS	U-FLEX PISTON RINGS	AIR-LEX SUSPENSION	SINGLE TEMPERATURE CONTROL HEATING AND VENTILATING	WELDED UNITIZED BODY AND FRAME	BONDERITE RUSTPROOFING	BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
NASH RAMBLER	60	59.5	36.5	35.5	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	7.3:1	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
FORD	58.9	58.9	35.4	34.2	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	7.2:1	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
CHEVROLET	59.9	60.3	35.8	35.1	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	7.5:1	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
PLYMOUTH	59.8	58.8	36.6	35.1	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	7.1:1	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

*All Comparisons Based on Four-Door Sedans

YOU CAN DRIVE NO BETTER THAN THE BEST! COMPARE AND BUY A NASH!

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Well Located
On Pavement
\$5500

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HE'S HUNGRY

Alfred Oestman, 18, an apprentice housepainter from Belmenhorst, Germany, sips soup aboard freighter Barenstien as Dr. Nunzio Rini watches. Alfred stowed away on ship before it left Germany and went 11 days without food or water. He lost 60 pounds on the trip and would probably have starved to death if New York dock strike had not made it necessary for a seaman to search the hold in which he was hidden. (NEA Telephoto)

Eleanor Roosevelt Still Active As She Nears 70

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—UP—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt smiled serenely from behind a desk overlooking the United Nations building and said, as she approached her 70th birthday, her philosophy of life is very simple. "Life has got to be lived, and that's about all you can say," the former first lady said. "Of course, it's worth it." "It seems to me that every period of life has certain advantages. At 70, I would say the advantage is that you take life more calmly. You know that 'this, too, shall pass.'"

Now white-haired, plumper than when she presided over the White House for 12 years, and still possessed of astonishing energy, Mrs. Roosevelt will be 70 Monday. "Old Ten Years Ago Ten years ago she became a widow and said regretfully, 'I'm getting old.' Now she has 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and she admitted in her pre-birthday interview that "I don't think I've slackened anything yet, but I suppose I will. Everybody does."

Her incessant travelling, which made her a familiar sight in unlikely corners of the world when she was first lady, continues as Mrs. Roosevelt fills a dual role in her busy life. As the chairman of the board of governor's of the American Association for the United Nations, she travelled more than 50,000 miles in the past 12 months. She also goes on personal lecture tours, and still writes her column "My Day" for the United Features Syndicate.

"When you cannot work as a delegate for the United Nations, I think it is important to work for the organization that is devoted to providing information on the United Nations," she said, explaining her almost daily visits to the AAUN offices across the street from the United Nations.

Resigned as Customary She resigned her appointment as a UN delegate after the Republicans came into office, as is customary. Her work for the United Nations, which she considers "the only machinery we have" for working toward world peace, has been unceasing.

Both this work and her 70th birthday will be honored Monday night when the association gives a giant dinner party for Mrs. Roosevelt, with a guest list of approximately 1,000. Her own children have planned a family birthday dinner Sunday night at Hyde Park. "All of my children except Elliott and his wife are coming," she said happily. "We always

PROPER BOSTONIAN HAS HARD TIME PROVING HIS BEHAVIOR

BOSTON, Mass. — UP — Hundreds of Bostonians watched breathlessly Monday night as police tried to persuade Russell Oatman, 27, of Marblehead to come down from his precarious perch on the Park Street Church steeple, 156 feet above the ground. Police finally reached him through a belfry window and carried him to the police station. Once there he convinced police he really was an architect measuring the steeple for repairs.

Defense Department Savings Over \$2 Billion, Says Wilson

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9—UP—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said Saturday the Eisenhower administration has saved the American taxpayers more than \$2 billion annually through "more effective utilization" of manpower within the Defense Department.

Despite the cuts, Wilson said the effectiveness of the Defense Department has not been impaired and the effectiveness of military combat units actually has been increased.

In a speech prepared for a Columbus Day dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Wilson outlined some of the steps the administration has taken to achieve "economy in military affairs" or to get "more defense for every dollar spent."

Noting the Defense Department civil employment has been cut by 185,000 in the past 20 months, Wilson said he was sure this cutback has not "hurt the effectiveness of the organization one bit—in fact, I feel sure it has been improved."

Military manpower, he said, has been reduced by 223,000 persons since January, 1953 with a further reduction still to be made. "At the same time, we have built up the effectiveness of our combat units," he said. "This more effective utilization of both civilian and military personnel in itself will save United States tax-

payers almost \$2 billion a year." Turning to the merits of the American "free way of life" over communism, Wilson said "people throughout our country are insisting that all Communists and fellow travelers be removed from positions of authority and influence. One Communist anywhere in our government is one too many."

Wilson said the few "false thinkers" in this country who are advocating some form of communism or statism are "undermining the fundamentals of our free society."

Among the "fellow travelers" who are "promoting some form of communism," Wilson listed persons who "in their eagerness to make social progress do not clearly understand the difference between being social minded and communistic." While it is a "sound religious and social objective to protect men and women to the greatest degree possible against the hazards of life," Wilson said, "this can not be done by destroying individual responsibility or depriving millions of their freedom."

Within the framework of the American system, Wilson said "we have developed a social consciousness for the unfortunate" and "worked out a better solution for their economic and social problems than have the people of any other nation anywhere else in the world."



POSTER GIRL—Bonnie Bazan, 4, of Grand Rapids, Mich., chosen the national poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, poses in New York City with "Buff." The Dalmatian with paws on the fire helmet, symbolizes the participation of the nation's fire fighters in drive for funds to fight the baffling disease

Miami Personals

By BARBARA PHILPOTT Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Michael and son, Monty, of Hartley, were Miami visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracy had as their guests Tuesday and Wednesday, his mother, Mrs. L. Gracey of Gage, Okla., and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter of Roseman, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Cox, returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives in Duncan and Marlowe, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott were shopping in Pampa Thursday. Charles Loper made a business trip to Canadian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and Nancy, were Pampa shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Philpott and Mrs. Kint Philpott were shopping in Pampa Thursday.

Tulsa Hunts Most Wanted

TULSA, Oct. 10—UP—Local, state and federal authorities combed the Tulsa area Saturday for Harry Allen, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals. Allen, put on the FBI's wanted list last month, was identified as the gunman who robbed a supermarket in Tulsa Friday night.

"He was alone, just like when he pulled that robbery at Miami (Oklahoma) last month," said Police Lt. Earl Beddoe. Allen has been charged in connection with a \$1,000 grocery holdup at Miami, 94 miles northeast of Tulsa, on Sept. 9.

Beddoe said the Tulsa bandit wore a light hat, red plaid shirt, khaki pants and black belt. He carried a revolver in a paper sack when he entered the store. Allen, a Tennessean, escaped last March 25 from the Kansas State Prison at Lansing. He was serving a 21-year sentence for robbery. He has boasted he would kill rather than be recaptured, the FBI said.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Wheeler Personals

By CLARA MARSHALL Pampa News Correspondent

James Gaines of W.T.S.C. Canyon spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines. Mrs. George Hefley and daughters, Wilma and Glenna made a business trip to Pampa, Saturday afternoon.

The first part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Plainview.

Morris Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit who is stationed in New Jersey, at a naval base, arrived home early Thursday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit. He is on a 10 day leave.

County Agent Ray Sigmond and his dairy judging team, Gene Haddock, Jerry Hayes, W. L. Williams and Junior Haddock returned home Thursday from Waterloo, Iowa, where they took part in the National Dairy Judging contest. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown and daughter, Nancy have purchased the home Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ed-

wards formerly resided in. They moved in Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards and son moved in the Meek house which Mr. and Mrs. Happy Martin vacated. Joe VanZandt who has been in Wheeler hospital the past week is doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Jackson attended the funeral services of her aunt, in Berger, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynch are the proud parents of a son, born Oct. 2 at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He was named John Patrick and weighed 8 pounds. They have one other daughter, Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter accompanied their daughter and her children to Fort Bragg, N. C., where she will join her husband Sgt. Ed Davis who has been transferred there. Mr. Arthur Whitener who recently underwent major surgery in Wheeler hospital is reported to be improving.

Read The News Classified Ads.

New Volunteer Fireman Named

SHAMROCK —(Special)—Jack Sims, president of the Shamrock Volunteer Firemen, presided over the meeting at the fire station Tuesday evening. C. D. (Chauncey) Clay was elected as a new member of the group to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Stemmer, who moved to Wheeler. Larry Earles is mascot. The entire membership of 23 was present.

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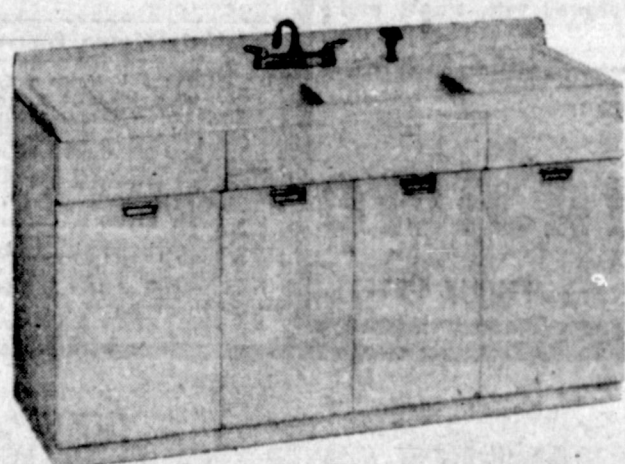
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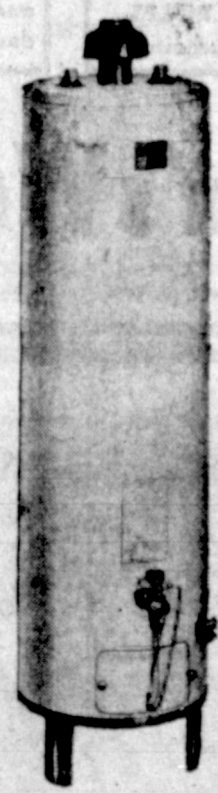
Reg. 145.03 Cabinet Sink

115.88

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A real saving on a porcelain-enamel double drain board, double basin cabinet sink. Top adds plenty of workspace. Extra large compartments for storage.

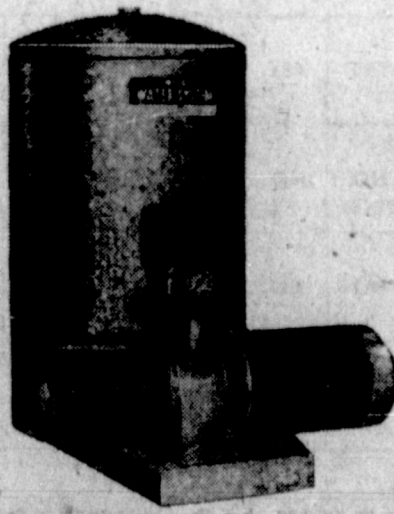
54-inch Size. Reg. 100.89, now... 82.88



Water Heater Reg. 49.50

39.88

Dependable gas hot water heating at World's low sale price. 20-gallon capacity. Fiberglass insulation on top and sides retains heat—cuts fuel bills. American Gas Association approved. Automatic action keeps large supply on hand. 30-GALLON SIZE Reg. 59.50, now 48.88

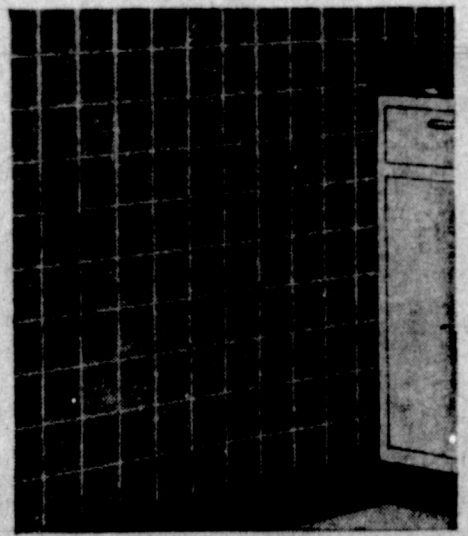


147.50 Shallow Well Pump

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Convertible Complete

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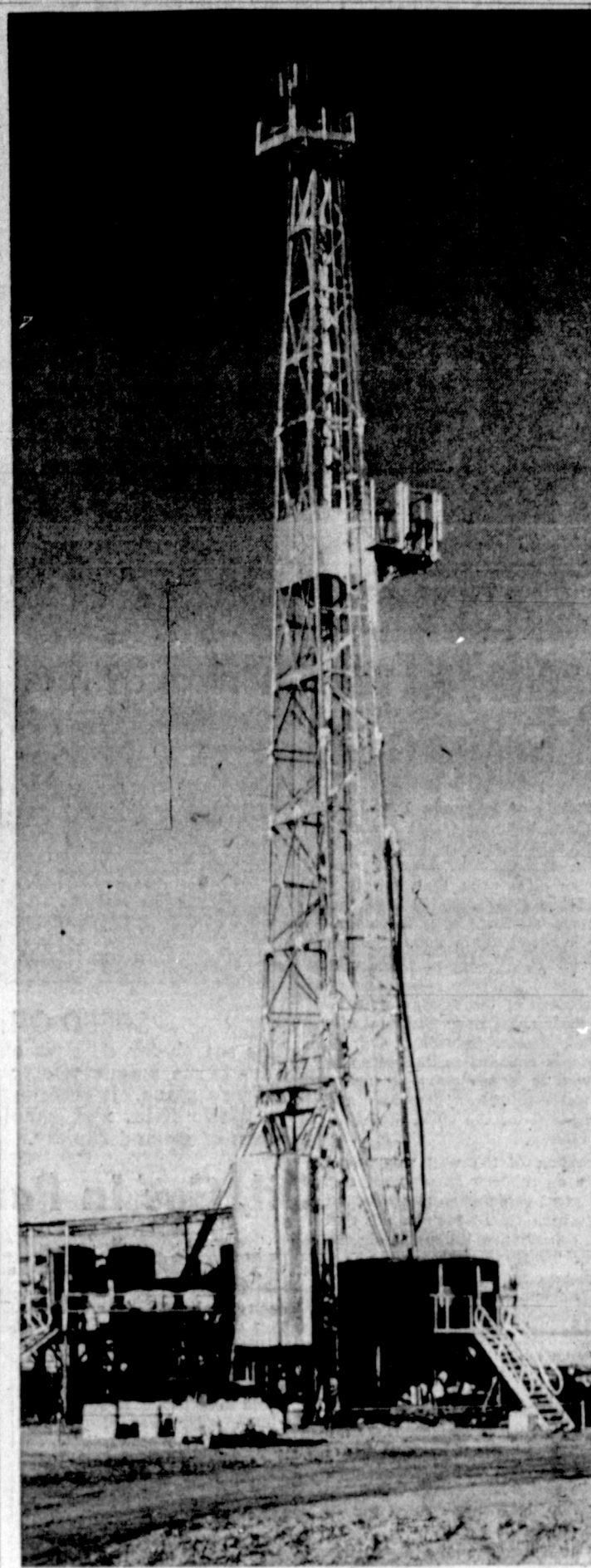
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Many Texas factories in the state industry. Texas has plants of 23 ft. At mining Antelope of 5 pe fell she per cent. Total the first cent be leaving ground her, no upping. The industry crude (cording Oil & C refinery) barrels. With refining facilities the Grid of the located. Only can do for ph gies. plantly ing pro change highly possibl

Pampa Begins Oil Progress Week

Array Of Events Slated This Week

This is the week that Pampa and the Top o' Texas pay tribute to the oil and gas industry that has had so much to do with the development of the area. It is Oil Progress Week, a time for celebration for taking stock of what oil and gas have meant to the people and for looking into the future. The oil and gas committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of George Cree, Jr., has lined up an array of events for Oil Progress Week. Today supply companies and service organizations are placing exhibits of their products in downtown store windows. Rep. Martin Dies, of Lufkin, will be the featured speaker at the annual Oil Progress Week banquet, scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa County Club. Some 200-225 persons are expected to attend. Then came the "black gold!" The first oil well in Gray County was located in 1924. Drilled by the Wilcox Oil Co., it was staked out on the Bowers lease, some 12 miles south of Pampa. Some two years before, the first gasser had been established by Dick Dulaney for the Texas Company on the banks of the river, about 15 miles south of Pampa. This began the oil boom in Pampa and in the area, hitting its peak about 1925, though the business — in the words of one local veteran oilman — "expanded and expanded and it's expanding yet." Though Gray County was a bit behind the very first oil and gasser located in the Panhandle, it is today the biggest producer of all Panhandle counties. First oiler in the Panhandle was staked out in 1922-23 by the Texas Company on the Burnett Ranch in Hutchinson County. First gasser was drilled in 1918 on the Masterson Ranch, north of Amarillo. Within short months oil rigs were run into the Top o' Texas area so fast and furious that oilmen say, "the drilling tools seemed to be piled on top of each other." In the boom year of 1925 some 800 oil outfits were searching for oil in the area. Gray County is in the midst of 15 major Panhandle fields. They and their formations are Vivina (lower Kinder), Butler and Channing (Pennsylvanian), Carson (dolomite, granite), Calor (Kathryn Zone), Collingsworth, Gray, Hutchinson, Osborn and Wheeler (Pennsylvanian), Moore, Palo Duro Creek and Quinduno (dolomite) and Quinduno (Pennsylvanian). Oil, gas and wheat have some connection. Though little wheat actually grows where the oil flows, it does grow in gasser country. The widest strip of oil-bearing strata, directly west of Pampa, narrows down in Wheeler County to a width of "not more than three locations." In 1925 and 1926 excitement had reached a fever pitch and Pampa's population began swelling with the influx of the oilmen. It wasn't too long before Potter County — where the first wells were drilled — was forgotten and Gray County's production exceeded that of booming Berger and Hutchinson County. New industry had taken over. Hundreds of new faces were crowding in to work in the oil fields, build and operate the early gasoline and carbon black plants and operate the subsidiary businesses. Incomes started a dizzy climb, and rents and property values followed suit. Residents could see and feel the sudden pulsation of new life. A new era had been born in the country. The county witnessed a rebirth. Extensive development in Gray County did not come till June 12, 1926, when a 700-barrel flowing well was drilled on the Combs-Worley Ranch. Record producer in the county offsets the north half of the Phillips-Jackson lease, the Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers, eight miles southeast of Pampa. Its production: more than 2,000,000 barrels. Then came the depression which hit at the end of World War I. The price of crude plummeted from \$2 to 30 cents. And with it Panhandle activity came to a virtual standstill. Today the activity is a more sober one.



THE RIG THAT DRILLED THE DELP ... probing for more oil

phoenician oil company PRODUCERS, TRANSPORTERS, MARKETERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA OFFICE OF SALES MANAGER CARTHAGE, Julius 12, the year 300 Marcus Marius 4 Via Appia Rome Dear Marcus: I am sending you by the earliest galley along with this papyrus the shipment of pitch you ordered. Glad to hear you have sold the Coliseum management on using it to light the gladiatorial games. That's the best kind of advertising for the product. It will no doubt interest more citizens in using it to light their homes. Last time I was in Rome, I noticed that more and more people had slaves running ahead of their chariots with flaming pitch torches. Your business is growing, all right, but you still have a lot of untouched markets. Look at the Egyptians. We've got them using bitumen for everything from mummies to jewelry! As you know, Marcus, our records show that our bitumen was used in building the Tower of Babel. The resulting publicity got us an order from Babylon, where a great wall is now being built by Nebuchadnezzar. You should tell your Roman road and temple-builders about the long staying powers of this new improved bitumen—as I understand you're having a wartime building boom. The Persian Wars are affecting our business in another way. Taxes are soaring. The dock-workers who load the galleys have just had another cost of living increase. We want to keep the price of the product low, so all can afford it, but it is more difficult every day. Here's my biggest news, and it's top secret. The Greeks have developed an offensive weapon of warfare which our chemists tell me is a highly inflammable mixture of naphtha, nitre and sulphur. They shoot it from tubes or ladders over the walls onto the enemy. We will soon be able to make delivery on this new munition, which all predict will render Caesar's present war-machine obsolete. I think you told me you had a fraternity brother who is one of Caesar's purchasing agents. Why don't you take him to lunch and renew acquaintance? Tell him this new weapon is going to be big stuff and a sure seller, and we'll give him first crack at it. What is the feeling in Rome these days about the business outlook? Much talk here (mostly political) of the possibility of running out of oil, but local seaports are still ample, and of course the company has scouts constantly looking for other sources throughout this area. It is my feeling that the world will not run out of bitumen for some time to come. You say the Olive Oil Light and Heat Industry is giving you tougher competition than ever before. I intend to present that problem at the next meeting of the Phoenician Oil Industry Information Committee. I am hoping they will intensify their advertising on the advantages of rock oil over olive oil. The big boss was impressed with your recent sales report. Especially interested in the fact that your aggressive selling has resulted in Roman matrons using petroleum for smelling salts, and to color their eyebrows. The popularity of the petroleum baths at Baiae is most gratifying—you have done a fine job promoting them. Keep up the good work. Here to see you at the POHC—if you can get away for the fall meeting here in Carthage. Who do you pick to win the gladiatorial games this year? The smart money here is on Philotas of Crete, a real comer! Cordially, LIMNUS ARISTANDER P. S. Am enclosing the Code of Hammurabi, which fixes the price for caulking boats. Will government intervention into business never cease! I note from your reports that you often entertain a Centurion who is a palace bodyguard (more likely one of the dancing girls!). Maybe he has heard Caesar express himself on the subject of price fixing. Buy him—or her—another lunch and find out if you can.

Editor's Note: This letter from the Phoenician oil manager to his distributor in Rome is a bit of literary whimsy, as are told by Service, the magazine of Cities Sales. But Service has its facts on straight. Petroleum was used, even in the year 300 B. C., for the many purposes mentioned by Limnus Aristander. Also, the Phoenicians possessed the necessary business acumen to promote the product in the markets of the then-known world. Ancient records show they followed some business practices that still are in use.

Big Tax Collected From Oil And Gas

The tax collector has been thrusting his hand deeper and deeper into the pocket of the Texas oil and gas producer until the petroleum industry now carries 67 per cent of the state's business and property tax load, studies by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association show. Tax on natural gas production, hiked to 9 per cent of gross value of gas at the wellhead by a special session of the Legislature last spring, took effect September 1. This estimated \$14 million annual step-up in levies on the producer steepens the trend of the industry's share of the tax load. 1946 oil and gas production tax revenues to the state treasury have increased about three and one-half times while other state taxes have about doubled. "Oil and gas wells of Texas produce money for every agency of Texas state government, every Texas schoolroom, every college and everyone who receives a welfare check," the Association declared. Using the 1953 State Comptroller's report as an example, the Association points out that state tax revenues were \$463.6 million with taxes on retail sale of consumer items such as gasoline, cigarettes, etc., providing \$221 million and the remainder paid by business and property owners. Of all these business and property taxes, the industry paid \$164.5 million, or 35.5 per cent. The state's largest tax source is from crude oil production (4.6 per cent of the value of every barrel of oil sold at the well) and it is collected from producers and royalty owners. Gas production tax is collected in the same way. Since the first production tax on petroleum was levied in 1905, Texas oil and gas producers have paid more than \$1 billion into the state treasury. About 80 per cent of this total was paid during the last 10 years when both production and rates went up. In addition to state taxes, the Texas oil and gas industry pays many local levies. Cities, counties, school districts, levee districts and other agencies collect taxes based on industry property values. Texas oil men during 1953 paid 36.1 per cent of total county property taxes for Texas' 254 counties. In a recent survey made by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association involving 328 independent school districts with oil industry properties, over 90 per cent of the taxes were paid by oil in 42 districts; over 80 per cent in 72 districts; over 70 per cent in 97 districts; over 60 per cent in 124 districts; and more than 50 per cent in 150 districts. In addition to income from state taxes, Texas public schools and the University of Texas receive oil dollars from petroleum industry operations on school lands.

Texas Leads In Refining

Many dollars which come to Texas from different parts of the nation are brought in by one of the state's leading manufacturing industries — petroleum refining. Texas leads the nation in refining facilities. Its 64 operating plants have a crude oil capacity of 2.3 million barrels a day. At mid-year, refineries were beginning to cut back crude runs. Anticipated demand for motor fuel 5 per cent over first-half 1953 fell short with a hike of only 1 per cent nationwide. Total demand for all oils during the first half of 1954 fell 0.3 per cent below the same 1953 period leaving a huge surplus of above ground stocks. In early September, however, Texas refiners were upping crude runs slowly. The \$2.3 billion Texas refining industry processes two-thirds of the crude oil produced in Texas, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Last year's refinery runs totaled 713 million barrels. With an eye to the future, Texas refineries in 1954 were earmarking millions of dollars for new facilities. Most of this was along the Gulf Coast, where 87 per cent of the state's refining capacity is located. Only the more experienced eye can detect anything less than major physical expansion of refining. Yet these plants are constantly undergoing change involving process methods and facilities. Changes are necessary to meet the highly competitive conditions in the refining industry stemming from demand for better consumer products and need for special products (jet fuel, aviation gasoline, etc.). About 47,700 Texans are employed at Texas refineries. They comprise the second highest wage group among state industrial workers. In July 1954, refinery workers' average weekly wage was \$97.20. (Petroleum production workers' wages are tops with \$98.11.) Most Texas refineries are located along the Gulf Coast because of cheap water transportation, which is important in marketing products. Pipe lines from over the state connect oil fields with processing plants. About 87 per cent of the crude oil is delivered to refineries by pipe line. Water transportation accounts for 12 per cent, and tank car and truck, slightly more than 1 per cent. Refineries play an important part in oil's value to Texas. Through research, refinery technicians work hard to find new uses for crude oil. When value is added to the raw material, refining's role as an industrial asset to Texas becomes even more important. The cost of improving or building a refinery is tremendous (one refinery in Texas this year will spend \$10 million on one catalytic reforming unit). According to a bank survey, oil refining generally requires an investment of \$38,000 per worker. Petroleum industry economists have estimated that current costs of new refinery capacity come to about \$1,000 per barrel per day. Based on value added by manufacture, Texas petroleum refining is the state's No. 2 industry.

Schedule Of Events

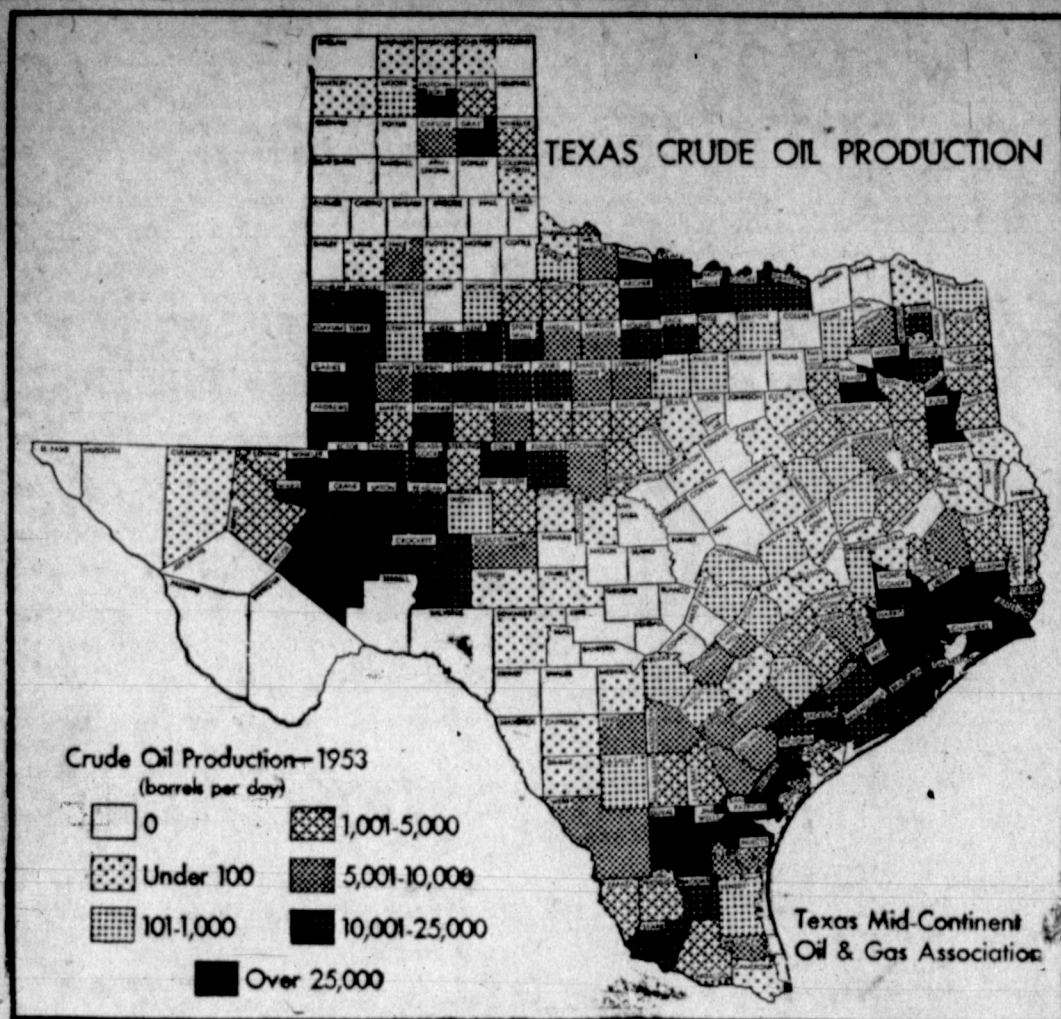
- TODAY All Day — Supply companies and service organizations place exhibits of products in downtown store windows.
TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. — Annual Oil Progress Week banquet at Pampa Country Club. Featured speaker: Rep. Martin Dies, of Lufkin.
WEDNESDAY 3:45 p.m. — Parade of beauty contestants, bands and specialized oil field equipment and service units begins at Foster and West. "Top o' Texas Oil Queen" to be chosen on stand between City Hall and Courthouse at conclusion of parade.
SATURDAY 1:00 p.m. — Prize "shoot" begins in Recreation Park. 8:00 p.m. — Street dance begins at Kingsmill and Somerville. Billy Foust and orchestra. Lasts till midnight.
SUNDAY 1:00 — Prize "shoot" begins in Recreation Park. (During the week there will be various sponsored luncheons and barbecues, oil and gas programs in the schools and the judging of Pampa's service stations for decorations, courtesy, service and cleanliness.)

Oil-Gas Committee Spearheads 'Week'

George Cree, Jr., heads the 34-man Pampa Chamber of Commerce Oil and Gas Committee which is spearheading the celebration of Oil Progress Week in Pampa. Committee members are W. E. Davis, Don Radtke, Clarence Matthews, Lynn Crider, J. B. Dunigan, Frank Smith, R. M. Samples, E. M. Keller, J. B. Patterson, C. A. Husted, Walter Dean, E. J. Dunigan, Bill Fannon, Tex Evans, Creel Grady and Clarence Arnold. Also Doc Pursley, J. W. Graham, Jr., Cecil Myatt, F. F. Kennedy, Ray Goodnight, Bob Sidwell, Otho Henville, H. E. Schwartz, Byron Hillburn, Fred Sloan, D. J. Gribbon, Warren Fatheree, Fred Neslage, D. E. Holt, A. M. Hackler, George Cree, Sr., and Ken Meaders.



OIL WEEK PRINCIPALS — These three men have prominent parts in Oil Progress Week. On the left is George Cree Jr., chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce oil and gas committee. In the middle is J. W. Graham, Jr., chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and a member of Cree's committee. And, on the right, is Rep. Martin Dies, of Lufkin, who will speak Tuesday night at the annual Oil Progress Week banquet.



AN OIL MAP

TEXAS' 191 OIL PRODUCING COUNTIES are shown in this map, prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Three counties — Culberson, Dickens and Ellis — began producing for the first time in 1953. Texas has 37 counties which produce over 25,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Texas pipe lines carry 98 per cent of the crude oil that moves East Texas oil field has produced from fields, according to "Texas Oil and Gas." Since discovery in 1921, the giant East Texas oil field has produced over 3 billion barrels of crude oil, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas In 26th Year As No. 1 Producer

As Texas began to close out its 26th year as the nation's No. 1 crude oil producing state, the figures indicated that it would fall shy some 40 million barrels of the billion-barrel-a-year rates of previous three years, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Productive capacity was still there and possibly growing due to a heavy drilling program, but huge oil stocks in storage over the country were slackening demand for Texas oil, making it necessary for the Railroad Commission to hold back allowances in line with conservation laws.

U.S. crude oil production at mid-year was off some 11 million barrels from the year before, according to recently-released Bureau of Mines statistics. Texas wells at that time had flowed some 21 million barrels less than 1953's similar period.

At the same time, Texas oil men noted that production in the Rocky Mountain states and New Mexico was up nearly 13 million barrels, indicating some shifts in demand patterns.

While Texas production is accounting for some 42 per cent of U.S. crude oil flow (43.4 in 1953), it began the year with 52 per cent

of the country's crude oil reserves — estimated at some 15 billion barrels.

These crude oil reserves, plus another 3.2 billion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons to be extracted from natural gas, are a foundation block in the state's economy, its property values and business prospects, for many years to come. Texas now has 121 counties which produce oil and five which produce only gas. (See map.) In 1953, Culberson, Dickens, and Ellis were added to the production schedule.

Texas has 15 fields which produced more than 10 million barrels in 1953 and 184 fields which produced more than a million barrels. There are 62 large fields which are expected to produce 100 million or more barrels during their lifetime. Output from these fields accounts for 40 per cent of the state's production.

West Texas is the state's top crude oil production area. The region produces 32.8 per cent of the state total, followed by the upper Gulf Coast with 16.1 per cent.

The more than 59,000 Texans employed in the production phase of oil and gas represent the state's highest paid industrial group. Their average weekly earnings for July

1954 amounted to \$88.11. Income from oil and gas operations means a "second crop" to many farmers, ranchers, and other landowners. Last year these Texans received more than a half-billion dollars in lease money and royalties. Sales of Texas crude oil in 1953 were estimated to be about \$2.5 billion, topping Texas crop and livestock sales by about \$1 billion. Crude oil production is the state's largest single source of tax revenue. In 1953 Texas oil and gas producers paid the state \$146.6 million in production taxes, in addition to other state levies. Texas petroleum industry taxes provide the Texas State Government with 88.7 per cent of the state cost of old age assistance and 89.4 per cent of the state cost of farm-to-market road fund, a \$4 state blind and dependent children fund, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Magnolia Eyes Oil In The Gulf

Officials of Magnolia Petroleum Company have said that the company's latest offshore drilling project in the Gulf of Mexico, may find an oil source that has been lost since early Spanish explorers first saw evidence of it more than four hundred years ago.

In 1543, survivors of Hernando DeSoto's expedition found oil on the surface of the water surrounding their ships near what is now Sabine, Texas. Saturday, Oct. 2, Magnolia spudded in its first wildcat well in Texas offshore waters ten miles southwest of Sabine and eight miles off the coast of Jefferson County.

Location of the well was based solely on modern geophysical and geological exploration methods, but spokesmen in Dallas stated that as a coincidence the point chosen seems "fairly close" to that described in an account of the DeSoto adventure written in 1557 by a nameless explorer known as the "Gentleman of Elvas."

The chronicle tells how, after the death of DeSoto, Spanish ships picked up the survivors at the mouth of the Mississippi River for transportation to Mexico. Near the extreme southeastern corner of Texas the fleet was buffeted by a severe gulf storm. Leaks developed in the hulls, and the ships put in to shore.

On the waters, the Spaniards found a dark scum. Recognizing it as similar to pitch, they used it to caulk the bottoms of their leaking ships. According to the University of Oklahoma's Dr. Carl Coke Rister, an oil industry historian, it was the first use of petroleum by white men in the Western Hemisphere.

Magnolia officials said the DeSoto account was the first of many stories told of surface oil on the gulf's waters near Sabine. None has been reported in recent times. But several months' work with offshore exploration equipment has indicated that oil may be present in the area.

The wildcat well will be Magnolia's first effort to locate oil off the Texas shore, though the company has developed several fields



SPEED OIL SEARCH

The search for oil goes on night and day. Here an air-borne magnetometer trails below an oil explorer's plane. It records variations in the earth's magnetic field, and enables oilmen to cover great areas of ground rapidly.

Oil, Gas In Panhandle For The Last 34 Years

Texas Panhandle is an important oil and gas producing area of state that discovered its first gas in December, 1918, and its first oil in November, 1920. Last year, 1953, the area produced more than a trillion-cubic feet of gas and 28,000,000 barrels of oil.

The Humble Companies have been in the Panhandle area since 1926 with their production and pipe line activities, and Humble Oil's exploration people were in the area earlier.

In March, 1954, the Company's Sales Department announced plans to enter the Panhandle for marketing purposes, and on July 3, Humble's first service station was opened in the area at Clarendon.

Since this date, three retail outlets of the Company have been opened — two at Amarillo and one at Plainview. A Humble bulk station is under construction at Amarillo, and plans for additional service stations in Panhandle are underway.

Humble joined oil producers in the area in 1926 with its first production in South Pampa Field, Gray County. Since then, the Company has drilled numerous wells, and last year, 48 wells of Humble produced 215,000 barrels of crude oil.

The Company's Production Department has 25 employees working at its Pampa District Office.

The Humble Pipe Line Company first entered the area in 1926, its gathering system at the time consisted of 67 miles of various size pipe. During that same year a trunk line was constructed from the Panhandle Field south to the Company's Childress Station and on to Comyn. About 109 miles of 10" pipe of this line was located north of Childress and was first placed in operation in 1927.

At the beginning of 1954, the Pipe Line Company gathering system in the area consisted of 273 miles of various size pipe and included two gathering system pump stations.

The Company's trunk line system north of Childress consists of about 137 miles of line. With this trunk line and gathering line network, the Company was running in excess of 35,000 barrels of crude oil a day out of the Panhandle area.

Humble Pipe Line Company now has five main line pumping stations in the Panhandle. These are located at Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, Donley, and Childress Counties near towns of Borger, Skellytown, Merten, Alanreed, and Childress in the respective counties. District headquarters for the Company are in Pampa in the

off the Louisiana coast. The location is Magnolia's Gulf Tract 10, Well No. 1, leased from the State of Texas, and is located on one of two adjoining 5,760-acre tracts. The company's permit is for a 13,000-foot well to be drilled from a platform in water 26 feet deep.

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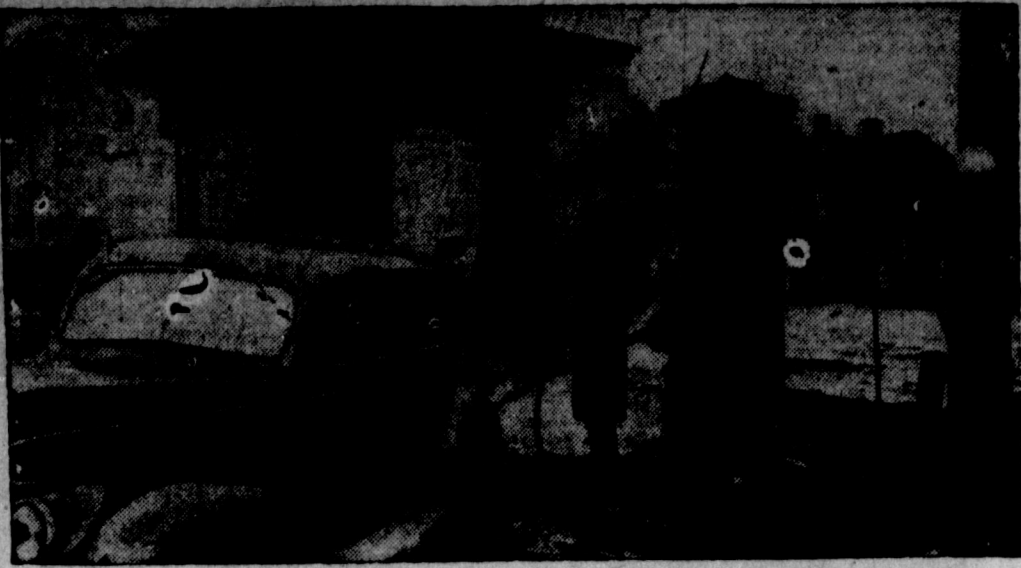
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Offshore Oilmen Use Ferry Boats

For America's offshore oilmen — the men who drill for oil in the marginal seas off the Gulf coast — traveling to and from the job can be a major problem.

The platforms on which they work often stand fathoms deep in hard-to-reach waters off a marshy mainland. Getting there may require a bumpy, hours-long boat ride. And such a trip, many a crewman knows from experience, is also highly conducive to seasickness.

Now, however, deep-water oilmen have hit upon a high-flying solution to this problem.

They have pressed into service that gawky-looking but amazingly agile aircraft — the helicopter — and for the first time the versatile

"egg beaters" are being used to shuttle crews between shore bases and offshore drilling sites.

One example of such a "flying ferry" service is that currently being operated off Grand Isle, Louisiana, by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Humble's "Operation Whirlybird," as it might be called, got under way early this year when five of the converted LST's that serve the company as drilling tenders underwent a face-lifting. Shippers came aboard, and for several days the decks resounded with the whine of power tools and the thump of materials being worked into place.

When jobs were finished, each of the vessels had over its stern a small wooden platform. The new additions were flight decks. They were compact in size (about 50 by 70 feet), but they provided plenty of roosting space for even the largest of helicopters.

In April, when Humble launched a wildcat test in the choppy waters south of Timbalier Island, the helicopters got their first chance to show what they could do in offshore work. The new wildcat was only 15 miles out from the barren sea marshes, but it was some 45 miles from Humble's Grand Isle headquarters. By boat, the trip to Timbalier involved a ride of from four to five hours over water that was more or less continuously rough.

"The time factor was a problem in itself," a Grand Isle supervisor recalls, "but another big headache was seasickness. A particularly rough boat ride would sometimes leave everybody a little green around the gills."

Also involved in the decision to use helicopters were considerations of safety. Humble has always maintained a standby boat at its drilling platforms in case someone gets hurt and has to be rushed ashore. But a five-hour trip in a bouncing boat is hardly the ideal way to get an injured man to a doctor. A helicopter, on the other

40 minutes of the time he was hurt, he was on his way to the hospital — via helicopter.

Today, Humble has two of the big S-55 Sikorsky helicopters serving all five of its rigs in the Grand Isle District. In addition, the company is using a two-passenger Bell helicopter to transport an offshore pumper to and from work and to carry supervisory personnel to offshore areas.

Are helicopters safe? The pilots who fly them at Grand Isle say the hazards of highway travel worry them more. Nevertheless, all safety precautions are observed. Passengers wear "Mae Wests" during all flights. Seat belts are kept fastened during flight. There is no smoking. A flight plan is filed before each take-off, and a careful radio check is made to see that the plane reaches its destination.

Another safety factor is a free wheeling unit that allows the cop-ter's rotors to windmill freely in

case of engine failure, thus enabling the pilot to make a safe landing. Should that landing be on water, the helicopter has an oversized built-in "Mae West" that can keep it afloat for two hours or more.

Exploration crews have long used the helicopter in reconnoitering the marshlands, but this year marks the first time that this flying wheel-horse has been assigned regular duties in the drilling and producing of wells.

The helicopter seems so peculiarly suited to offshore work, however, that we shall probably be seeing more and more of them in the air off our southern coasts.

If so, it will be just another case of the petroleum industry's adapting the most modern of methods in the production of oil.

Texas produces about 70 per cent of the nation's carbon black, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

SERVICE (?) STATION

If you happened to own an automobile in Moscow, and if you happened to have enough ration coupons to buy gasoline, this is the kind of "service" you would get at local "service" stations. The attendant offers no service. The sign doesn't give the kind of gas — it just says, "No smoking."

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Oil Industry Takes 'Inventory' In Fall

Each October, the petroleum industry takes a look at its recent progress and shines up the best features for public display during "Oil Progress Week."

In an industry now so complex that one part is only faintly aware of what another branch is doing, the editors of The Petroleum Engineer spell out in the October issue, advances in all divisions of the petroleum industry.

Beginning with exploration surveying the Tidelands with radar and covering land and sea with a flying magnetometer; and following an appraisal through to future buying power for petroleum products the picture is one of substantial progress.

Sim H. Crews, editor of Drilling and Producing reports, "With costs doubled and revenue per foot drilled practically unchanged since 1941, the only bright spot in drilling is a 42 percent gain in penetration rate achieved through improved deficiencies."

Spotlight Stolen

Crews lists the following factors as important developments: stronger, highly portable derricks; increased horsepower mud pumps; powerful draw-works for hoisting heavy pipe loads, particularly as the search for oil goes deeper and deeper; drill collars and stabilizers; new jet and chert bits, drilling with compressed air, and the advent of oil-base and oil-emulsion drilling muds.

"Petro-chemical development steals the spotlight in the refining-processing division of the industry," says Arch Foster, editor of Refining and Petrochemical.

Petroleum chemicals now fill 70 per cent of total US organic chemical needs with a 14 per cent annual growth rate, highest growth rate of any industry. In mid-1953, 58 units were under construction and total petrochemical expendi-

tures were estimated at \$500 million.

Expansion is a one word description of last year's refining activities. Rated refining capacity increased by 750,000 barrels a day of crude, a boost of 10 per cent.

Pipe lining activity for the last five years has been greater than for any other like period, keeping pace with the accelerated drilling operations. Frank H. Love, editor-in-chief, explains, "It is an evident truth that pipe line construction follows the drill bit. When oil or gas are discovered in quantity, it is of no value unless it can be marketed economically."

Construction methods have improved materially with right-of-way mapped by aerial photography; bulldozers, and portable saws clearing the way. Electric welding and bending machines have made a substantial contribution to smooth, fast pipe line construction.

Automatic controls, centrifugal pumps, micro wave communications and greater storage facilities have been developed for more efficient pipe line operation.

In summing up last year's progress, Ernestine Adams, managing editor, takes a look at the economical side of the petroleum industry.

"Overproduction is the most pressing problem of the industry and it is up to state regulatory bodies and to the oil companies to use their experience and good sense to carry us through the present unbalance in supply and demand. The main point to keep in mind is that this is a temporary situation; for the long term petroleum is limited."

An estimated 600 million additional barrels of oil will be recovered from the giant East Texas oil field as a result of conservation measures carried on by operators for several years, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

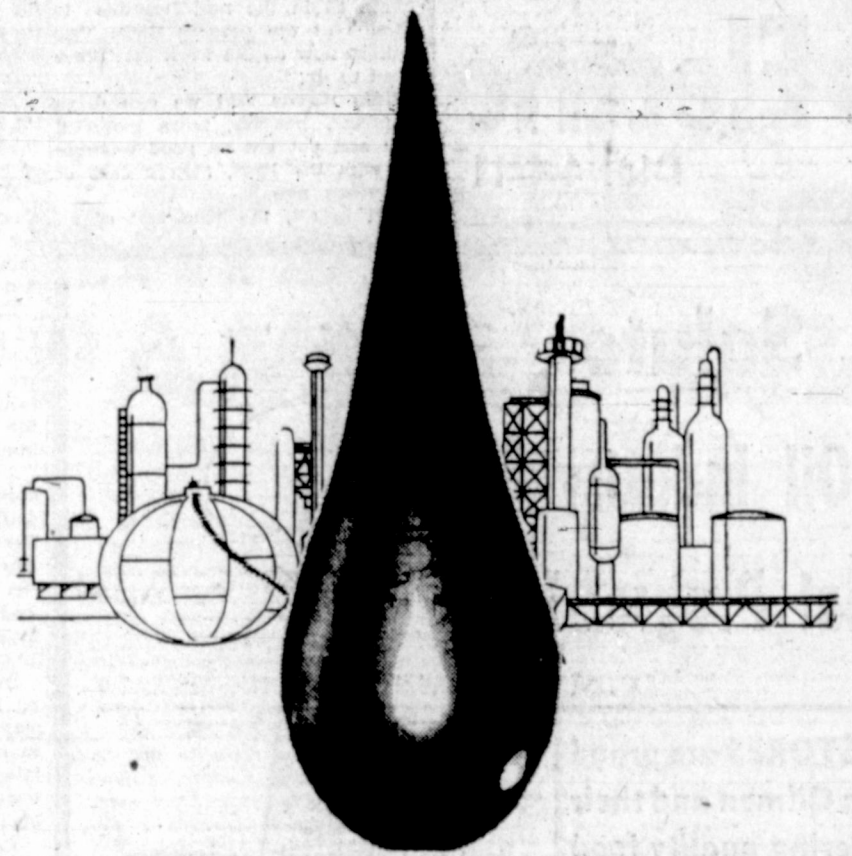


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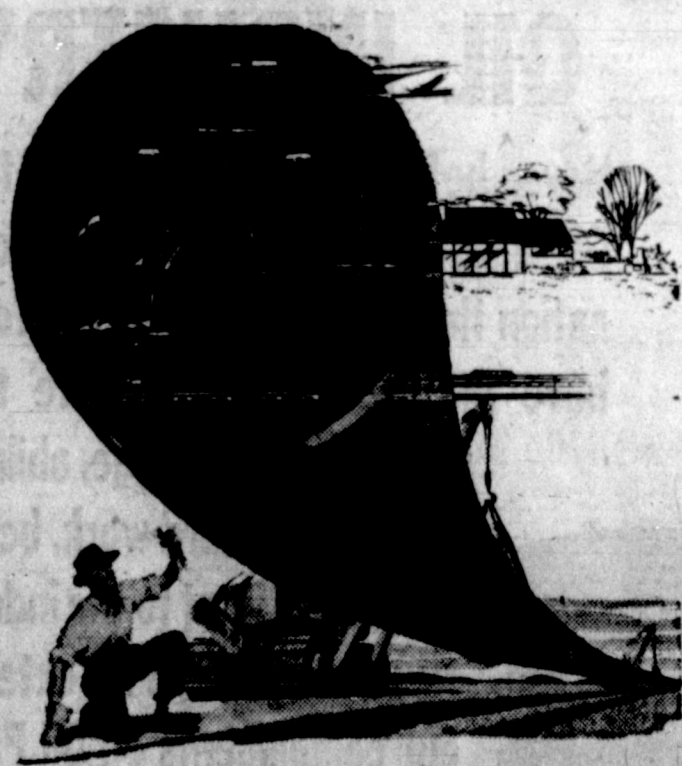
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Price Of Gasoline Concerns Every Motorist In Nation

What about the price of gasoline? If someone asked you, would you say that it is relatively high, relatively low, or just about right? And how many gallons can you buy today with an hour's pay — more or less than in former years? These are questions of importance to every motorist, for they touch that most sensitive of barometers — one's pocketbook. Consider, for instance, these figures: If yours is a typical family, two and a half cents out of every dollar you spend goes for gasoline and oil. The average car consumes nearly two gallons of gasoline a day. Out of our national consumption of oil products, 44 per cent is in the form of motor fuel. But a barometer — even one's pocketbook — is not always easy to read. So choppy have been the seas of inflation, so complex the other economic weather, that few people are aware of a simple fact: Gasoline today, in terms of the individual's average earnings, is far cheaper than it was 10 years ago, or at the depths of the Great Depression, or at any time during the prosperous Twenties!

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Progress Each

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Are Proud to

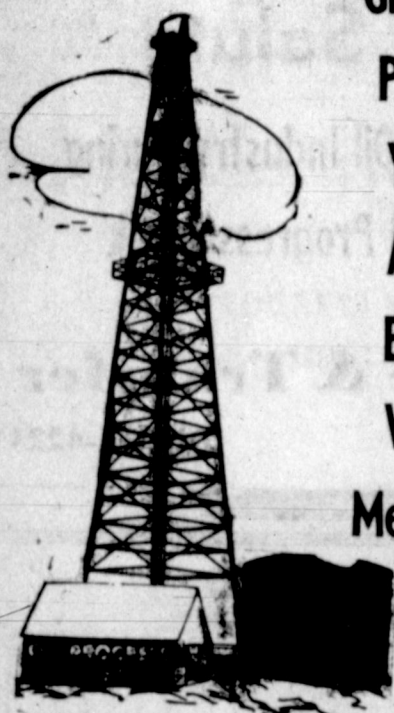
Be Living and

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COMPETITION AT WORK

On four corners in this picture are four different service stations — each competing against the other three for consumer patronage. This is a typical scene, for there are about 200,000 service stations in the United States, 95 per cent of which are owned or operated independently by local businessmen.

Texas Oilmen In A Record Year

All the gold and silver mined in the United States in a year would pay only about 1 1/2 months of the Texas petroleum industry's drilling bill.

As Texas oil and gas operators headed toward a record year in drilling, they appeared to be spending some \$2.3 million a day in the search for new fields and the development of those already found, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. (Annual U.S. gold and silver ore yields run about \$112 million, according to 1950 estimates.)

When the final third of the year's oil hunt began, Texas drilling operations were running 10 per cent ahead of the 1953 rate for the same period. If this were kept up to year's end, it would mean a total of more than 20,000 holes for 1954. The 1953 record 18,383.

Fears were voiced at the August hearing of Texas Railroad Commission (where state production allowances are decided) that the operators may be drilling themselves into an economic hole. Statewide, the operators face a record bill for drill costs while at the same time their income is curtailed as allowances are trimmed to meet reduced-demand figures.

Early September saw more than 151,000 oil and gas wells on Railroad Commission schedules, a gain of 5,20 since his first of the year. Many segments of the Texas economy are affected by the drilling operations themselves, to say nothing of the benefits that come from production.

The Association points out that oil prices, the amount that can be sold, and the depletion allowance are three important factors in determining the amount of exploring the operators are able to undertake.

A glimpse at some of the dollar activity in Texas which stems from drilling makes clear the stake that Texans have in the "depletion" provision in the federal income tax law which encourages oil men and other investors to risk their money in the face of great losses from dry holes.

Some 41,000 Texans are employed in the drilling operations. The wages of men working on rigs and in service units have been calculated at more than \$180 million a year. Labor costs are estimated to be about one-fifth of a well's cost. Farmers, ranchers and other landowners receive from the operators some \$70 million a year in lease money on undeveloped acreages. The State of Texas itself is one of the largest landowners. Operators have paid the state more than \$40 million in lease and bonus money for "tidelands" tracts alone. Before the last award of offshore leases (some \$32 million in December, 1953), the state had already received nearly \$160 million from leases and bonuses.

Each new drilling venture unleashes a fresh flow of money into the state's economic bloodstream. For example, the campaign to find oil in the tidelands has meant millions of dollars in contracts for shipyards in the Orange, Port Arthur and Beaumont area. One yard at Orange reported employment up 80 per cent. The operators are spending from one-third to a million dollars apiece on platforms for deep water drilling that must withstand Gulf hurricanes. Drilling tenders — ships that warehouse supplies and mud pumping equipment — cost from \$1 million to \$1.5 million each.

The seismograph exploration which precedes the drilling operation itself is a \$60 million a year item for the state's oil-hunting operations.

Costs vary on wells in different parts of Texas according to depths and difficulties encountered. Deep-drilling generally is required in West Texas than in North or Central Texas. West Texas operators have spent \$95,000 on 6,500 foot wells, while 12,000 foot wells have

prices takes place in the market. When we think a price is too high, we don't buy or we buy as little as possible. When we think the product is a bargain, we increase our purchases. The rapidly increasing use of gasoline in recent years is the best evidence that its price looks attractive to American motorists.

territory or into new rock strata not explored before. Eighty-five out of 100 of these are dry.

Oil and gas production taxes in 1953 provided the state government with over \$146 million in revenue and all taxes on oil and gas accounted for 36 per cent of Texas' total revenue, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas' Permanent University Fund has received more than \$177 million in rentals, bonuses and royalties from petroleum operations since oil was discovered on university lands in 1922, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Many crude oil barge shipments carry as much oil as would a tank car train four miles long, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The United States gets 20.7 per cent of its energy from oil, 23.1 per cent from natural gas, and 32.3 per cent from coal, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The 64 refineries in Texas produced 4.6 billion gallons of gasoline in 1953 and probably one out of three persons east of the Rockies bought gasoline and fuel oil made in Texas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

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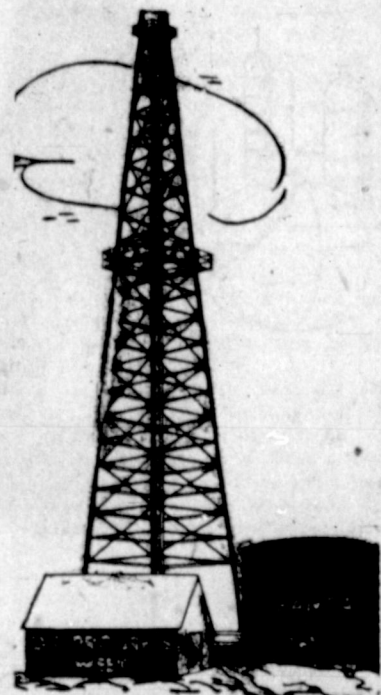
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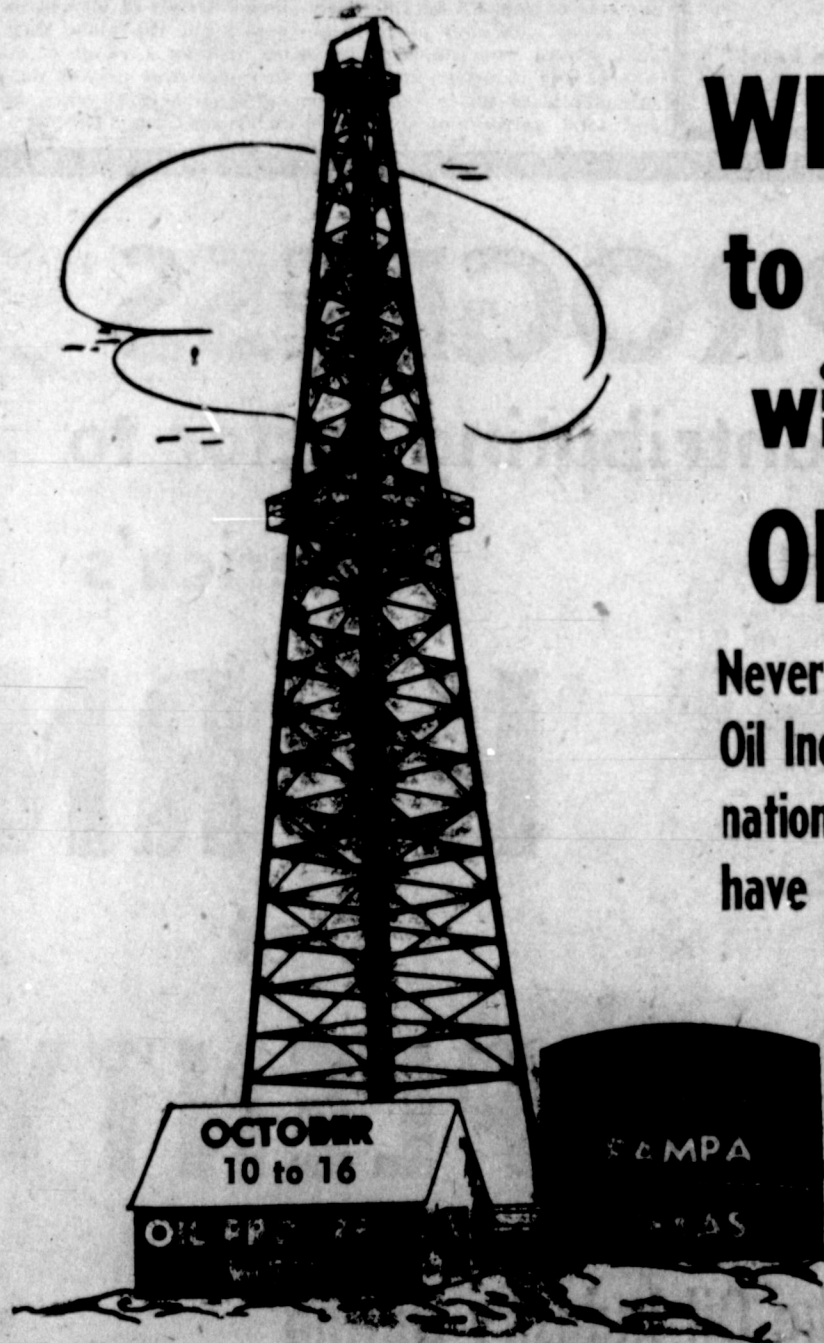
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Texas Is Leading Producer Of Natural Gas In America

As the nation's leading producer of natural gas — 53 per cent of U.S. output — Texas has a major stake in the issue of federal control of natural gas prices at the wellhead, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Independent producers of gas and royalty owners now are faced with a Federal Power Commission order that has effect of regulating the prices paid for gas sold in interstate commerce. Also involved are conflicts between state conservation laws and federal rules on gas deliveries.

The Association points out that Texas had estimated reserves of 106.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas at the beginning of 1954, or 50 per cent of U.S. reserves.

Once an unwanted companion of oil, natural gas last year accounted for about 22 per cent of the energy requirements of the U.S. and more than half of this was supplied by Texas wells.

Demand for natural gas has jumped the fuel's energy output 108 per cent nationwide since 1946. Oil had a 50 per cent increase.

According to Association studies, Texas is also the nation's largest consumer of natural gas, using 58 per cent of all the gas produced in the state.

Texas gas production in 1953 totaled about 5.3 trillion cubic feet. About 3.8 trillion cubic feet came from gas wells and 1.5 trillion cubic feet came from oil wells (called casinghead gas).

Most gas in Texas has been found through the search for oil. High drilling rates the past several years have kept reserves well ahead of production. Of the 18,383 wells drilled in Texas last year, 1,179 were gas wells.

Over 22 per cent of the 1953 production was used by cities and industries served by transmission lines operating in Texas.

The Texas oil and gas industry itself is a large consumer of the vaporous fuel. Over 22 per cent of Texas' gas production is used in the field and billions of cubic feet are recycled into the reservoir to pick up valuable liquid hydrocarbons.

Gas is utilized in many ways — as a fuel, as a source for gas liquids, and as a raw material for chemical manufacturing. Cycling operations use 9.3 per cent of the state's gas production; 5.4 per cent is used for pressure maintenance (keeping up reservoir pressure to maintain oil production); and 7.8 per cent is used as a fuel by processing plants and field equipment.

Texas produces 70 per cent of the nation's carbon black. This operation, using sour gas, requires about 3.7 per cent of the total production. Only a fractional part of the state's production goes into chemical manufacturing. Out-of-state consumers buy about 42 per cent of the state's production.

The value of natural gas to Texas increases as pipe lines spread out to new markets. Texas still has more gas than markets it

could serve. In years past Texas gas was wasted because of lack of markets. The price of gas at the wellhead is important to the producer, landowner and the state. The state now collects 9 per cent of value in taxes.

The wellhead price of Texas natural gas in 1953 was about 7 cents per thousand cubic feet. The average price is relatively low because of old contracts held by pipeline companies and others which were made years ago when Texas had huge surpluses of gas. Prices

in some instances have climbed to 15 cents on new contracts.

A major step in conservation of natural gas has been construction of natural gasoline plants over Texas which strip gas of its liquids. About 70 per cent of the state's gas production is processed to remove the natural gasoline, butane and propane liquids. The resulting dry gas is sold as fuel or put back into underground formations.

The state's 32 cycling plants plants. In 1953 they processed about 3.4 trillion cubic feet of gas, resulting in recovery of 109 million barrels of liquid hydrocarbons.

The state's 432 recycling plants processed nearly a trillion cubic feet of gas in recovering 28.3 million barrels of natural gas liquids.

Texas is the nation's top refining state with its plants having a crude oil capacity of 2.3 million barrels a day, or 28 per cent of the U.S. total, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Over 44 per cent of an average barrel of crude oil processed in Texas is made into gasoline, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas' top two manufacturing industries are petrochemicals and refining, both of which use Texas petroleum as a raw material, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Oil refining facilities in Texas could only be replaced at a cost of \$2.3 billion, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Read The News Classified Ads.



FRONT DOOR SERVICE

Competition among fuel oil jobbers and dealers is a key factor in providing quantity, quality and service for U.S. consumers. Typical of the competition in the distributor field is this photograph showing an independent jobber explaining to one of his drivers why they have to be "on the ball" all the time.

Average Crude Oil Production

HOUSTON — Average daily production of crude oil in the Texas Panhandle counties in 1953 was as follows:

PANHANDLE (Railroad Commission District 10) County Barrels Daily

Carson	7,836
Collingsworth	36,100
Gray	33,837
Hansford	29
Hartley	18
Hutchinson	29,844
Moore	314
Ochiltree	61
Roberts	1,650
Sherman	80
Wheeler	3,474

Texas oil men during 1953 paid 36.1 per cent of the total county property taxes for 254 county governments, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas is a member of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, a group of 22 producing states dedicated to conservation of oil and gas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas petroleum industry taxes provide the Texas State Government with 45.2 per cent of the state cost of public education, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas petroleum industry taxes provide the Texas State Government with 44.9 per cent of the state cost of higher education, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

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Texas petroleum industry taxes provide the Texas State Government with 44.9 per cent of the state cost of higher education, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

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To The Oil Industries Of The Panhandle We Extend Best Wishes!

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American Progress Is Built on Oil



HATS OFF TO PAMPA'S OILMEN

(The following is reproduced from the October issue of TOWN JOURNAL in the public interest.)

The power of today's world, in peace or war, comes from oil. Iran means oil. It also means other things:

1. It is the center — and at present the weak part — of the dike of religion that the Moslem world opposes to communism.
2. It is the door to the sea road to India with our vast population hungrily eyed by the Kremlin as the next great conquest after China.
3. It is the way to vital Suez.
4. It is the route to outflank Turkey and Pakistan, the two tough wings of the Moslem Crescent.
5. It is the back door to Europe.

But oil is the most pressing and most immediate issue. Iran herself has perhaps 13 billion barrels of proved reserves (almost half the total in the U.S.). Nearby, the small sheikdom of Kuwait, scarcely larger than our national capital, has reserves equal to three-fourths of our own. One Arabian field 130 miles long probably contains more than the whole North American continent does. All told, more than 60 per cent of the known oil of the world lies under the sands of the Middle East.

Three years ago the Free World lost in Iran's oil production in a squabble, in part inspired by the Communists, between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the Iranian government. As a result, we almost lost Iran; this would have been a tragedy this summer in Indochina.

In World War II Britain and Russia deposed the pro-German Shah and the Soviets got the North. Across the high mountain passes of Iran, vast American aid poured in to help Russia stop the Germans at decisive battles like Stalingrad. In the desperate years 1941-43, we sent 2,300,000 tons, enough to have supplied 500,000 Soviet soldiers 20 pounds daily for 15 critical months.

After victory, the Allies evacuated south Iran, but the Reds set up a Communist "republic" in northwest Iran. Then came an unparalleled event: Iran with our moral backing forced the Soviets to retire from the only territory they have given up since World War II.

In 1950 the Shah appointed a hero of this victory, General Rasmaza, as premier. This able and honest leader was shot in 1951, by a religious fanatic, and the men in the Kremlin must have drunk a toast to his murderer.

Flooded by Reds, Iran's Premier Mossadegh took over British oil concessions including the great refinery at Abadan. Unable to market the oil, Iran plunged into bankruptcy and Mossadegh forced the Shah into exile.

That was our low point in the Middle East. There was talk of a Congressional investigation as to why we lost Iran! But suddenly the tide began to turn. A people's uprising in August 1953 tossed Mossadegh into jail and returned the popular Shah to power. And there was more good news in August of this year when Herbert Hoover Jr. succeeded with plans to reopen the oil properties.

You'll hear that the Middle East oil is of no use to the Soviets. "They can't get it over the three-mile-high mountains of Iran." That is blind, wishful thinking. They can get large quantities back to Russia, both over the mountain passes and with the tanker fleet they're rebuilding and buying from the Free World.

More important, they could use it to conquer the Middle East, the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean. Ample refinery capacity exists on the spot. Abadan in Iran was the world's largest refinery. A small one operates in Kuwait. Saudi Arabia and Bahrain have large American refineries.

Russian forces, spreading out from Iran, would find there, on a sandy platter, all the gas their tanks, jet planes and submarines could use. Seizing the Middle East's pools of petroleum, Russia would shift overnight from a nation with small oil reserves to the nation with most of the world's oil.

(Of course, we'd try to bomb the daylight out of the refineries if they fell into enemy hands during all-out war. But Russia will try to grab Iran through "peaceful" means, long before that sort of war.)

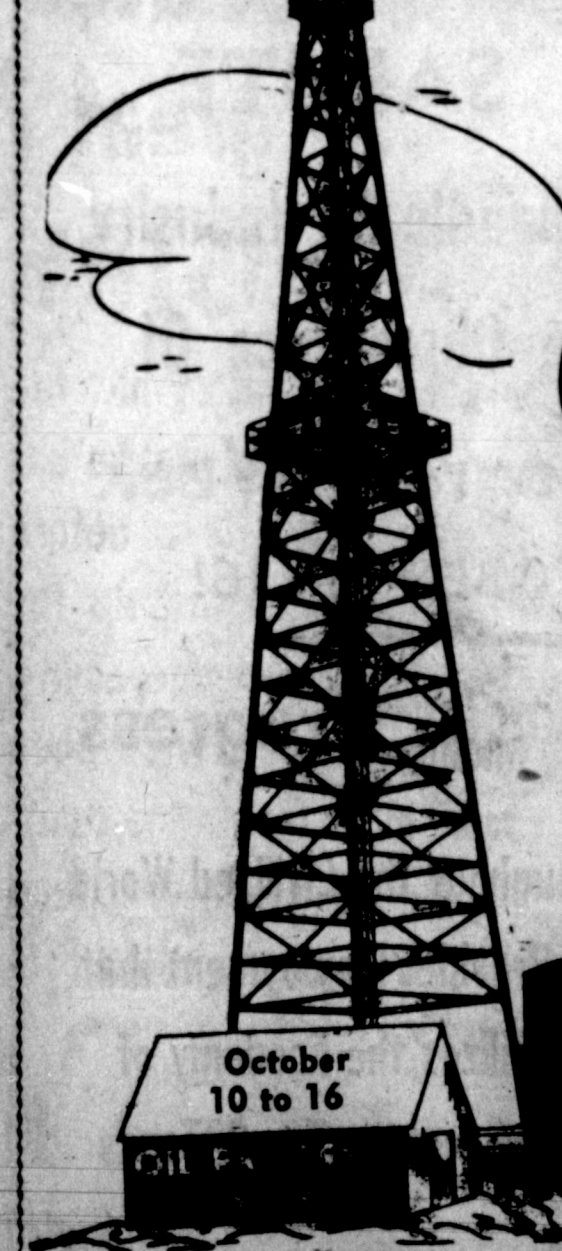
So the oil agreement that brings Iran's oil back into production is a great Free World victory. It means a compromise between Britain and Iran. It shows statesmanship by the American oil companies (Gulf, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Sacyon Vacuum and Texas) who made financial sacrifices by reopening Iran's fields at a time of temporary world over-supply. (These companies share a 40 per cent interest in an international "consortium" which will run the industry with half the profits going to Iran.)

It shows brilliant diplomacy by Ambassador Henderson and Herbert Hoover Jr., the American companies' representative, in working out the biggest free enterprise transaction on record. It promises Iran oil revenues over the next three years of \$420 million. It assures oil supplies to our NATO allies. Without Iranian oil, Europe would have to be supplied from the Western Hemisphere, by tankers exposed to subs.

Along the 3,000-mile Moslem crescent that bars Soviet advance in this critical area, Iran is weak. She can be a strong center, if her 20,000,000 rugged people in a rugged land ally themselves with neighboring Turkey and Pakistan, both tough ends in the line.

But don't take your eyes off the Middle East. It's the big prize at the crossroads of the world.

PROGRESSING



with the Great OIL INDUSTRY

WE ARE PROUD to be associated with the oil industry and with the men who have made it great. Oil progress is vital to the security and economic welfare of our nation and is of concern to us all. Freedom of enterprise has made the oil industry what it is today and shall keep it strong in the future.

October 10 to 16

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Precision Gas Engine and Pump Repairing

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Mitchell's Grocery AND MARKET

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK IS OCT. 10-16



SERVICE STATION, AMERICAN WAY

U.S. service stations are bright and clean, and many operate around the clock. In addition to filling your tank and checking the oil, U.S. service stations provide a variety of free services — windshields are wiped, tires are checked, batteries are filled with distilled water, road maps and information are supplied, clean rest rooms are available, minor mechanical adjustments are made — all with a smile in the tradition of American free enterprise.



WE... Who Happily Played a Part in the Electrical Way Toward Pampa's Oil Progress

**SALUTE
OIL PROGRESS WEEK**
OCTOBER 10-16

BROOK'S ELECTRIC CO.
1101 ALCOCK DIAL 4-2565

Stanolind Proud Of 25-Year Span

Tulsa, Oklahoma — From modest beginnings in the early 1930's, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has emerged as one of the leading oil-producing firms in the United States.

Stanolind, one of the most active companies in Texas, is today one of the five top domestic producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids. Stanolind started in business in 1931 and in 23 years, it has grown from a concern with some 640 employees to one that carries on its payroll over 8,000 people, from a daily average production of slightly over 15,000 barrels to a daily capacity of about 250,000 barrels.

Aggressive exploration and development programs have characterized Stanolind's growth over the past 23 years. Stanolind is today capable of producing roughly three per cent of the nation's total annual crude oil requirements.

Stanolind was incorporated on December 12, 1930, actually beginning operations under the Stanolind name on January 1, 1931. Stanolind resulted from the combination of three smaller firms, Dixie Oil Company, Mc-Man Oil and Gas Company, and Midwest Exploration in the Rocky Mountains, the Mid-Continent areas and the southwestern and Gulf Coast areas.

During the two years following Stanolind's organization Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company, Southern Pipe Line Company and the field properties of the Midwest Refining Company were acquired by the rapidly growing company. In 1935, Stanolind bought the properties of the Young-Lee Oil Company, located chiefly in East Texas and Louisiana, a transaction which involved approximately \$42 million, at that time one of the largest purchases in the oil industry.

Meanwhile, an active exploration program was beginning to pay off in the discovery of important new oil reserves. In its 23 years, Stanolind has been responsible for the discovery of 18 major oil fields (major fields are classed as those with reserves of 25 million barrels or more) and many smaller, but nonetheless important, pools. Among the discoveries credited to company are Shawnee and East Sasakwas in Oklahoma; Hastings, Turtle Bay, South Houston, Katy, Cedar Lake, Three Bar, Midland Farms, Wheeler and Woodlawn, all in Texas; South Jennings, South Elton, and deep production at Cotton Valley in Louisiana; North Elwood, Zenith, Sittner and South Sittner in Kansas; Winkelman Dome and Beaver Creek in Wyoming.

Today, Stanolind has producing operations in 14 states and the province of Alberta in Canada. It is also renewing interest in the production possibilities of the offshore areas in the Gulf of Mexico, lying off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana. Stanolind has participated in drilling over 20 wells in the Gulf, 10 of which were productive of either oil or gas. Always interested in good conservation practices, Stanolind has been a leader in promoting activities to provide for the fullest possible utilization of oil and gas reserves and to minimize waste both above and below ground. To this end, the company wholly or partly owns and operates 14 gasoline plants and has an interest in 10 others. Six of the plants are located in West Texas. These plants recover from natural or casing-head gas valuable products like butane and propane that would otherwise be lost. Stanolind is an active advocate of utilization and secondary recovery projects, designed to get a greater percentage of oil out of underground reservoirs, and it operates a number of unitized fields, among the principal ones being Salt Creek and Elk Basin in Wyoming, and Levelland and Old Ocean in Texas.

Stanolind's interest in gasoline and cycling plants has made it one of the chief producers of liquefied petroleum gases — butane and propane. Until recently, the company marketed these products on a wholesale basis, but this function has now been turned over to Tuloma Gas Products Company, an affiliated company.

One of the major projects on the company's current agenda is the reconditioning and revamping of its chemical facilities at Brownsville, Texas. In March of this year, Stanolind exercised its option to acquire the stock and notes of Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., which owned an idle synthetic gasoline plant at Brownsville. Stanolind had a chemical recovery plant adjacent to the synthetic plant. Work on the chemical facilities is now proceeding, and the company expects the operation to start up by early fall of 1955.

The company's foreign operations are limited to Canada, where its wildcats opened important reserves at Pigeon Lake and St. Albert in the province of Alberta. Stanolind is also actively developing acreage in the new Pembina field in Alberta, Canada's largest and most important.

Headquarters for the company are at Tulsa, Oklahoma, with division offices at Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Houston, Texas; Casper, Wyoming, and Calgary, Alberta. The North Texas-New Mexico Division is under the jurisdiction of the Fort Worth Office where John R. Evans is Division Manager and includes the West Texas and Panhandle operations.

District offices are maintained at Abilene, Lubbock and Midland, Texas, to serve the West Texas and Panhandle operations. J. B. Jenkins is district superintendent at Abilene, with R. G. Tucker, district clerk; S. H. Stocker, district engineer; H. S. Edwards, district geologist and J. H. Thompson, district landman. Lubbock personnel includes R. B. LeFever, district superintendent; R. H. Lee Davis, district clerk; E. H. Blackaller, district engineer; J. M. Reed, district geologist; and P. E. Abbey, district landman. The Midland staff includes F. C. Belesau, district superintendent; N. S. Whitmore, assistant district superintendent; J. J. Fletcher, Jr., district clerk; R. M. Leibrock, district engineer; N. T. Brasher, district geologist; and R. M. Garst, district landman.

Also at Tulsa, besides the general office, is the new research center completed and occupied by company's research department in 1953. The center is one of the most modern and complete in the oil-producing industry. One of the outstanding developments to come out of the research department is the Hydratrac process, a technique

for increasing the productivity of oil wells by hydraulically fracturing the producing formations. The process has been used in over 60,000 wells, with successful results reported in more than 75 per cent of the cases.

Long a leader in the field of oil and gas production, Stanolind can be counted on to maintain its position among the top-ranking domestic companies for many years to come. The characteristics that have marked its development in the past are more than ever evident today.

Texas has about 4,000 oil fields, varying with new discoveries, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Since discovery of oil and gas on Texas public school lands in 1932, the Permanent School Fund of Texas has received over \$145 million in oil dollars from rentals, leasing and royalties, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas crude oil production in 1953 accounted for 43.4 per cent of U.S. total, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas has 15 oil fields that produced over 10 million barrels each in 1953 and 184 fields producing over a million barrels yearly, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."



Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oil men. This is Oil Progress Week — a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

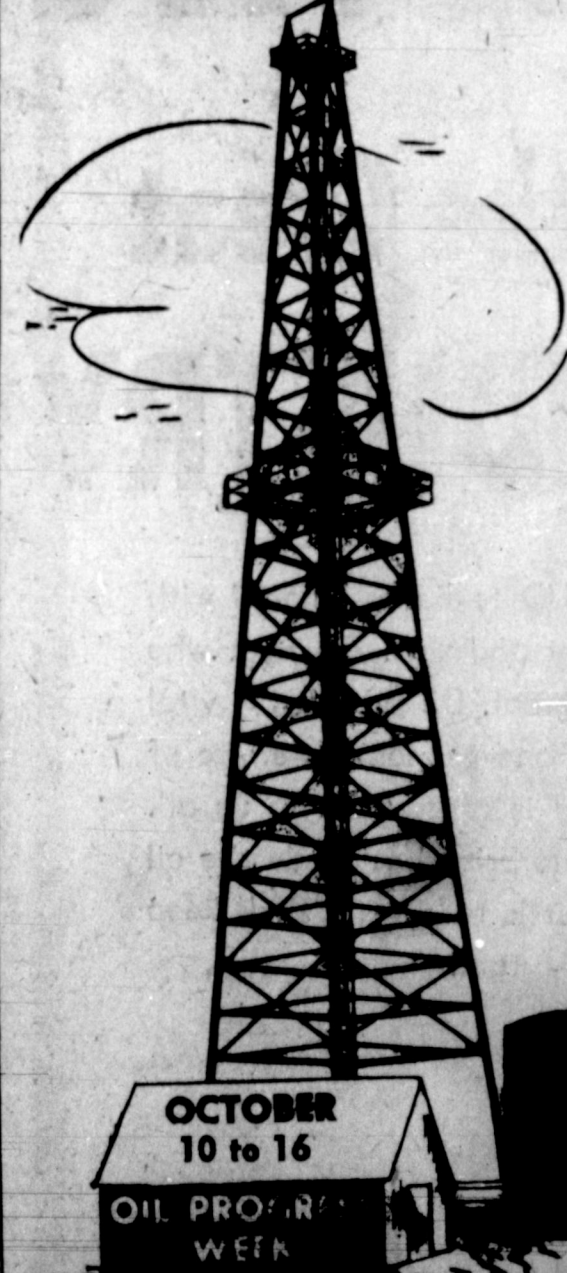
By their continuous, faithful service to this community, Pampa, and to the nation, America's oil men prove daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself — by the improved gasolines that power your car. Natural Gas for home heating and cooking and the hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

It seems to us that by serving America so well oil men have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
Norman C. Henry, manager

OIL

is the Backbone of Pampa And The Top ' Texas Area!



**WE SALUTE
The Panhandle Oil Industry
On The Observance Of
Oil Progress Week
OCTOBER 10 - 16!
Oil Promotes Progress**

Throughout the Civilized World and Provides Employment that Stabilizes the Economy of Pampa and the Top O' Texas

PROGRESSING With The Great OIL INDUSTRY

We are proud to be associated with the great oil industry and with the men who have made it great. Oil progress is vital to the security and economic welfare of our nation and is of concern to all of us.



Windsor Servicing Co.

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DIAL 4-2471

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PORTRAIT IN OIL!



Samuel Van Syckel

LEADY-DAY TEAMSTERS FOUGHT THE CONSTRUCTION OF PIPE LINES. THEY RIPPED THEM UP AND BURNED THEM BY NIGHT!

NOTHING COULD HOLD BACK THIS PROGRESSIVE OIL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT, HOWEVER—

A SMALL BUSINESSMAN TURNED OIL-BUYER IS CREDITED BY HISTORIANS WITH DEVELOPING THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL OIL PIPE LINE! DESPITE RIDICULE AND THREATS OF ARREST, ATTEMPTS BY OTHER INDIVIDUALS VAN SYCKEL CONSTRUCTED A TWO-INCH PIPE LINE NEAR WITKILL, PA. IT WAS ONLY FIVE MILES LONG BUT IT MOVED 80 BARRELS AN HOUR FOR \$11.18 BARRELS UNDER THE TEMPERATE RATE. IT UTILIZED WELDED JOINTS AND PUMPS—THE SAME PRINCIPLES IN USE TODAY!

WOODY NETWORKS OF PIPE LINES FOR CRUDE OIL AND OIL PRODUCTS CRISSCROSS THE NATION. THEY MOVE OIL STEADILY FROM WELLS TO REFINERIES TO CONSUMERS. THEY ARE ONE OF THE BIG REASONS WHY THE OIL INDUSTRY HAS BEEN ABLE TO SERVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ECONOMICALLY AND WELL.



SUBTERRANEAN HIGHWAYS

Modern pipe lines, like this 12-inch line in Texas, help oil men cut transportation costs. In all, there are more than 170,000 miles of pipe lines in this country, touching in all but a few of the 48 states.

PORTRAIT IN OIL!



JAMES M. TOWNSEND

WAS PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL FIRM, THE PENNSYLVANIA ROCK OIL COMPANY.

THE NEW HAVEN BANKER AND FINANCIER LONG DREAMED OF FINDING OIL IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES. HIS AMBITION HUNG FIRE THROUGH THREE SUCCESSIVE OIL VENTURES.

EVEN AFTER HIS AGENT, DRAKE, STARTED ACTUAL DRILLING AT TITUSVILLE, PA. IN 1859, HIS BACKERS AGAIN DESERTED HIM. THE PROJECT WAS RIDICULED AND DRAKE BANKRUPT! AT LAST HE WROTE DRAKE DESPAIRINGLY: "FUNDS GONE... ABANDON HOPE!" AND ON THAT VERY DAY THE WELL STRUCK OIL!

US Studies Tidelands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 —UP— Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. says the Justice Department is making a study of how far out state boundaries extend into the "tidelands."

Brownell was asked Thursday, at a news conference, if the government would bring a lawsuit to test a Texas claim to lands lying up to 10 1/2 miles off its shores under the Tidelands Act of 1953.

He said a lawsuit would provide the answer, but the whole question was being studied by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Coun-

sel, headed by Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin. No decisions have been made, Brownell said.

The question of the claims by other states to lands beyond the traditional three-mile limit is involved. Louisiana recently passed a state law extending its boundaries to 10 1/2 miles, and offered those lands for oil and gas leasing in competition with a federal bid letting for the same area. The state sale was cancelled, however.

The Texas claim to a "three league" or 10 1/2 mile boundary is based on the treaty by which it joined the union. President Eisenhower and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay have both said they recognize the three league claim by Texas.

Oilmen See Down Below

The modern oilman can "see underground."

Far-reaching advances in petroleum technology have given him methods and tools which enable him to tell with uncanny accuracy the types of formations pierced by his bit.

The use of cuttings, cores, electric logs, caliper surveys and other seeing-eye tools is reducing the chances of drilling through unrecognized oil-bearing zones or missing oil fields by close shaves.

And although none of these devices can scan a well bore and show everything that lies below, the oilman can take revealing glimpses from many sources and fit them into a complete picture of underground information.

One of the earliest sources of underground information was the driller's log. Pioneer drillers acquired the knack of recognizing certain formations by "the way the bit acts." The driller's log of today is a more reliable tool. With a rotary rig, the rate of penetration becomes a good measure of the relative hardness of the rocks being drilled. Such data in the driller's log is of great help in checking information obtained from other techniques.

Mud logging, among the modern methods of seeing underground, involves making continuous tests of the drilling mud as it returns to the surface from the bottom of the hole. If the bit has entered a formation containing oil or gas, that oil or gas will be entrained in the mud, and it can be detected in field laboratories usually stationed near a drilling well. The most common test for oil consists of putting the mud sample under an ultraviolet light and looking at it through a microscope. Any oil in the mud will show up as a fluorescent glow.

A much older method of obtaining underground information is the study of cuttings collected as the well is drilled. These cuttings are taken from the mud stream and later submitted to laboratory tests. Facts about the type of formation, its general porosity and the presence or absence of oil are often brought to light.

Rating second to none as a method of seeing below is coring. A core is a cylinder of the earth's crust — ranging up to 100 feet long — which is cut out by a circular bit and then brought to the surface in a core barrel. These cores are subjected to laboratory analysis and accurate measurements are made of their porosity, permeability and oil-water content. This enables a geologist to tell a great deal about a well's prospects.

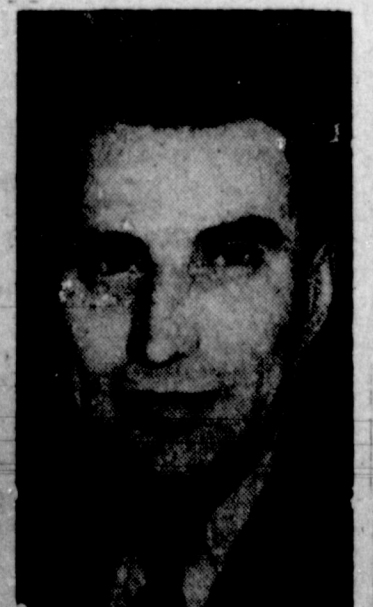
A seeing-eye tool introduced to the oil industry in 1929 is the electric log. In making such a log, a device called a sonde is slowly lowered into the uncased hole. Inside the sonde is a system of electrodes through which is sent a steady flow of electricity into the adjacent strata. The resistivity encountered by this electrical current is recorded above ground on log strips. If a layer of rock contains salt water, it will offer little resistance to the flow of current. But if it contains gas or oil, it will show a high resistivity. The electric log also measures another phenomenon, called the self-potential, which serves as a highly useful marker to tell where one rock bed ends and another begins.

For special jobs and special situations, the oilman seems to have as many logging instruments as a surgeon has scalpels. Among these are the induction log, microlog, radioactivity logs, neutron logs, caliper log, dipmeter and temperature and pressure surveys.

Texas production taxes on all natural resources in 1953 amounted to \$157.7 million, of which \$146.3 million were from oil and gas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

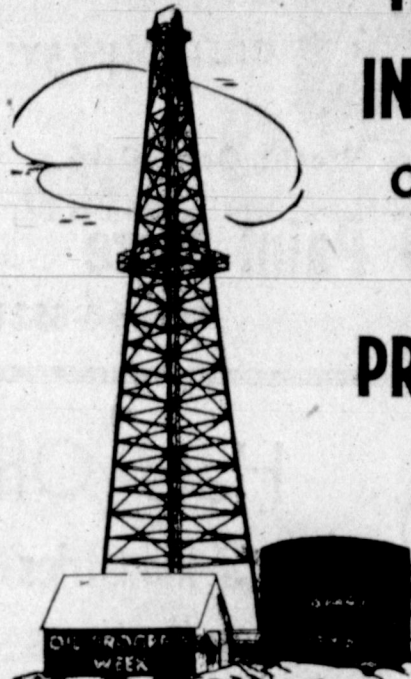
"The business office today is the best of all training grounds for wifehood. Any girl who can run an office efficiently can operate a home at half-throttle."

A good secretary can carry out the boss' orders. But nobody tells the housewife what to do. From morning till night she is strictly on her own, and the decisions are all hers to make.



TROUBLE — Jean Mons was formally charged with impeding France's national security. Mons, chief of the National Defense Council, was suspended and accused under a military security law that could jail him for five years.

We Salute THE OIL INDUSTRY ON THIS OIL PROGRESS WEEK



Gate Valve Shop

R. T. COLEY

120 West Tuke Dial 4-3841


WE SALUTE The Oil Industry

The progress made in the past is just a token of bigger things to come. More power to you!

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Because Reddy Kilowatt does such a bang-up job at the refinery, along the pipeline, or at the well, he's just as popular in the oil industry as he is in your home. And just as you find him accurate, convenient, dependable and economical at home, so is he found to possess these qualities in industry.

Oil progress requires a lot of 24-hour helpers, and Reddy is one the industry has always found on the job.

The power for progress — and all industrial progress? Of course, it's electric.



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You Strive To Make Ever-Increasing Improvements . . . Just As We Bring Greater Value For Your Food Dollar!

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OIL IS WHAT MAKES AMERICA GO!



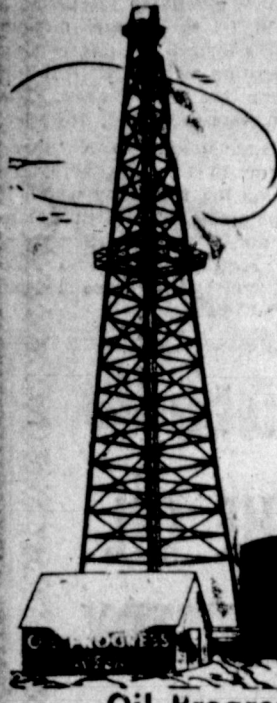
The picture of American progress is painted in oil! It keeps the wheels of industry turning, powers the engine, heats the home. It is the sinews of America's strength . . . the keystone of the American standard of living.

Thompson Hardware

Servel -- Magic Chef

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Allied Paint Protects Oil Machinery



Tough Allied Paints Protect Oil Field and Oil Refinery Machines, Buildings from Corrosion

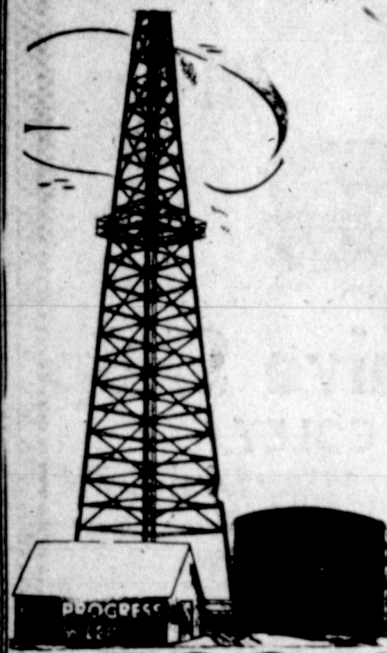
WE SALUTE PAMPA'S OIL INDUSTRY!

Oil Progress Week: Oct. 10-16

ALLIED Paint Store

219 N. Ballard Phone 4-8521

Hats Off Oil Industries on the years of continuous progress to the great



LESS KREIS

Trucking Contractor Skellytown, Texas

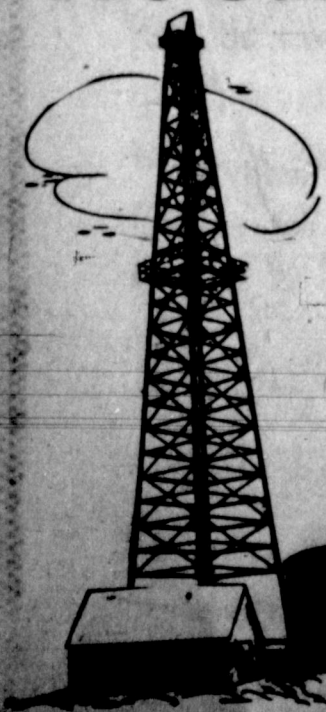
We Join in Congratulating the Oil Industries During Oil Progress Week



McWilliams and Moore Service Station

Champlain Products 424 S. CUYLER DIAL 4-2311

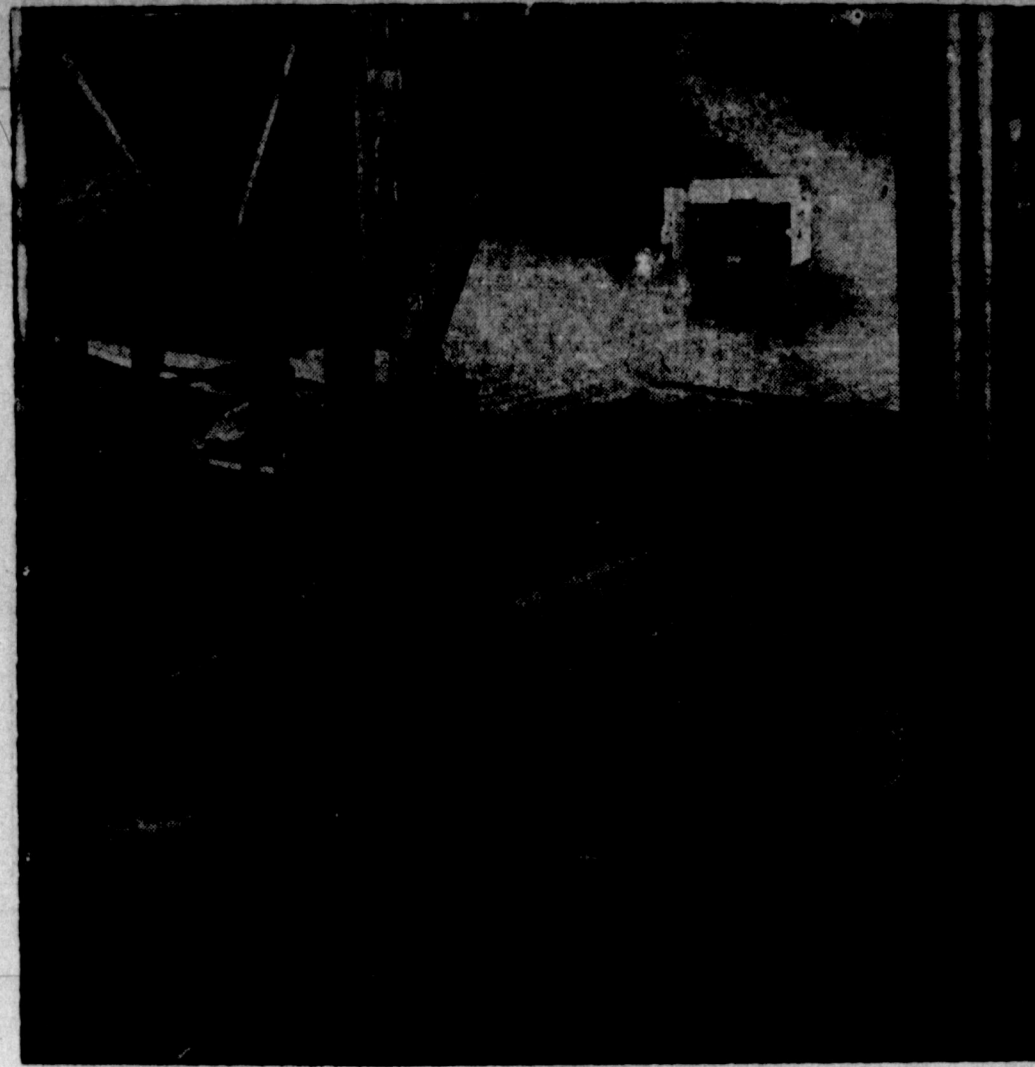
We Salute OIL Industry and its progressive advancement!



LONE STAR Beverage Company

213 E. Tyng -- Dial 4-8841

Schlitz



HOW TO "SEE UNDERGROUND" — An electric logging truck lowers into a well a device called a sonde, which passes current into underground formations. Resistance to the current—measured and recorded on film—helps locate and identify fluids trapped in rock layers. This is one of many tools the modern oilman has to help him see what lies below the earth's surface.

TMCOGA Represents 4,000 Gas And Oil Men

For 35 years, most Texas oil and gas producers have looked to one organization — the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association — to meet ever-present industry-wide problems of Texas petroleum. Texas' oldest and largest organization of oil and gas producers, the Texas Mid-Continent represents some 4,000 members of the petroleum industry. It teaches school children about oil; compiles statistics on the state's large petroleum industry; fills requests dealing with industry matters for the public, newspapers and publications; and even chases thieves. As the industry has grown, so has the Association's programs in education, legislation, public relations, and theft prevention. At the request of colleges and universities, Association representatives present programs on oil and gas conservation before groups of teachers taking post-graduate courses. Educational projects have been demonstrated in public schools over Texas; with children taking active interest. Because the economy of Texas is based on oil and gas, the Association keeps up-to-date on legislation affecting the industry. Association spokesmen appear before congressional and state legislative committees to explain the Texas petroleum industry's position, as the state's major taxpayer, on proposed tax measures and other legislation. Information requests from persons over the United States are answered by the Association. It acts as a clearing house for state-wide oil and gas statistics and provides members, the press, and the public with statistical data. The theft prevention program is sparked by two former sheriffs who aid Texas law enforcement officers trace and recover thousands of dollars worth of oil field equipment yearly. Rewards are paid officers by the Association who are responsible for arrest and conviction of thieves committing felony against Texas oil properties. Many Texas Mid-Continent activities center around special studies, including several of current nature. These include research on taxation, insurance and other ever-present industry problems. Officials who head these programs to provide oil people with machinery to deal with common problems are Harry W. Bass, Dallas, President; Charles E. Simons, Dallas, Executive Vice-President; Andrew M. Howsley, Albany, Vice-President and General Counsel; and Eugene McElvaney, Dallas, Treasurer. Eleven district vice-presidents provide strong regional leadership. Membership in each district is comprised of persons in all segments in the oil and gas producing business. Oil and gas producers from over the state gather at the Association's annual meetings. Its programs include high government officials and outstanding business leaders. The 1954 meeting will be in San Antonio, October 5-6. Organized in 1919, the Association has grown to meet the needs of a growing Texas petroleum industry. Its original 60 members set the dedication theme of "promotion and protection of the oil and gas industry." With an eye toward conservation, the Association in its first year represented the industry at a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on "the conservation rules and pipeline regulations," and has since maintained watchful concern over the many issues facing the industry. The Texas Mid-Continent has long been in the forefront in the oil and gas operators' continuing battle to keep provisions in the income tax laws — such as depletion allowance — which will allow them to take the hazardous risks necessary to discover new oil reserves. Many distinguished Texans have served as president of the Texas Mid-Continent. These well-known oil figures have been: W. D. Cline, Wichita Falls; Frank Cullinar, Dallas; J. D. Collett, Fort Worth; John F. O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls; Edward T. Moore, Dallas; Jake L. Hamon, Dallas; Charlie P. McGaha, Wichita Falls; E. L. Smith, Dallas; George Sawtelle, Houston; Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi; Fred Shield, San Antonio; R. B. Anderson, Vernon; and R. F. Windfohr, Fort Worth. Present district vice-presidents are: J. Harold Dunn, Panhandle; R. Clay Underwood, North Texas; H. E. Chiles, Jr., Permian Basin; Lester Clark, West Central Texas; Raymond L. Dilard, Central Texas; Watson W. Wise, East Texas; Harold D. Herndon, Southwest Texas; John F. Lynch, lower Gulf Coast; Corbin J. Robertson, middle Gulf Coast; Scott W. Myers, upper Gulf Coast; and Perry R. Bass, North Central Texas.

Drill An Oil Well With Sound Waves

Sound waves, unheard because they are pitched so high or so low they do not register on the human ear, may be harnessed to drill wells, pump oil or reduce the residual oil content of a reservoir, if early experiments prove successful.

A sonic drill, with no big machinery in motion, gets its energy from the movement of mud that is circulated down into the well. Yet this acoustic drill can smash its way through solid granite as rapidly and easily as an ordinary rotary bit cuts through soft shale.

There is also an acoustic pump which causes oil to flow out of the well with tremendous force. Con-

isting merely of a pair of weights geared to exert vertical thrust, as they are rotated by an engine, this mechanism is attached to the top of a string of oil well tubing. It puts wave energy into the tube, which, in effect, reaches down into the oil and, at 10 strokes per second, lifts hundreds of barrels of oil a day.

YOUR INSURANCE MAN

Salutes and Serves

Pampa's Oil Industry with Life, Fire, Auto, Polio Insurance

OTT SHEWMAKER

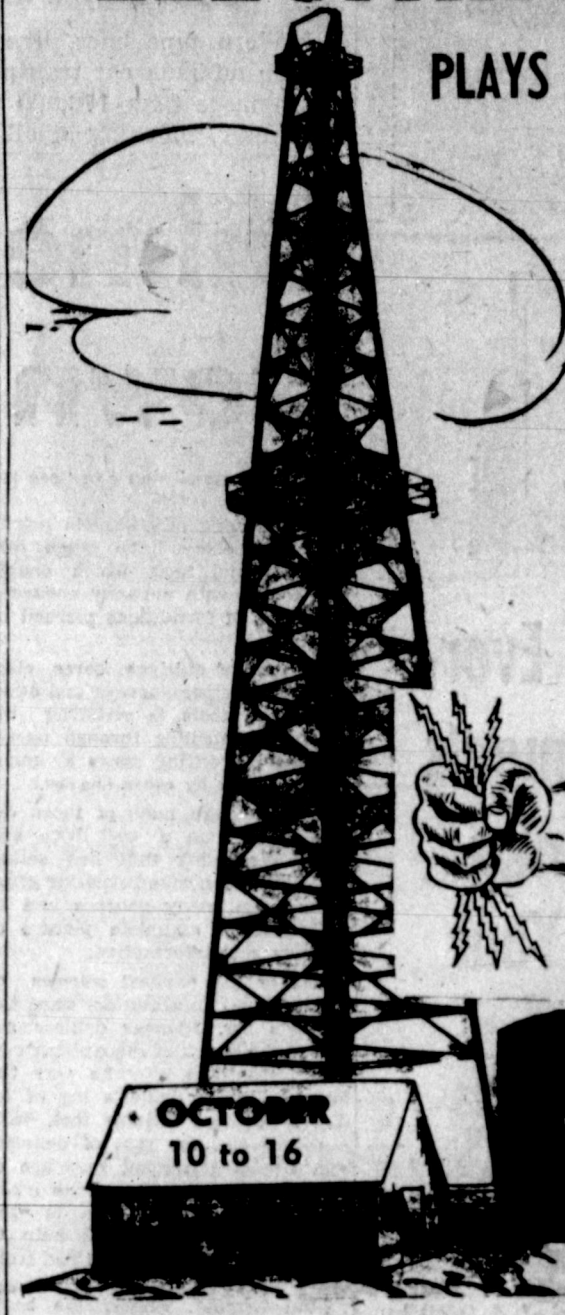
304 Rose Bldg. Phone 4-4333

ELECTRIFICATION

PLAYS A TREMENDOUS PART IN

OIL PROGRESS

For many years our firm has joined hands with the petroleum industry in its growth and development. Now, we pause a few moments to grant special recognition to the oil industry for its tremendous accomplishments. With every confidence in the future, we wish a successful Oil Progress Week to every community throughout the nation.



OCTOBER 10 to 16

THE HAND OF SERVICE
DAVIS ELECTRIC COMPANY
119 W. FOSTER * DIAL 4-6211

When It Comes to Anything in the Field of Electricity!



If it tastes like oil... it's good news for YOU!

Although the above scene is far from technical, it is still a symbol of the spirit which has driven men on to new vistas in the oil industry. As we enter Oil Progress Week, we would like to say that we are proud to be a part of the great epic of oil which has meant so much to the Panhandle and America.

GRONINGER & KING

G and K Trucking Company

903 W. Brown

Dial 4-4691

Petroleum reserves in Texas amount to over 18 billion barrels, or 53.1 per cent of U.S. total, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

During 1953 Texas refineries processed over 69 per cent of the state's crude oil production, or 713 million barrels, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Wildcat wells in Texas remain a financial hazard to oil and gas producers as evidenced in the 4,316 drilled in 1953 of which 3,663, or 84.9 per cent, were dry holes, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Some 220,000 Texans who are directly employed in the oil and gas industry draw wages amounting to about \$1 billion annually, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Texas has 106.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, or 50 per cent of U.S. total, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas oil and gas operators spend an estimated \$800 million to \$1 billion annually in drilling ventures, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The Texas oil industry drilled more than 83 million feet of hole during 1953 in search of added reserves, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Wanted: Ice Cream Freezer--In Winter!

HOUSTON—The hardware clerk could hardly believe his ears. Before him one frosty morning in the winter of 1948 stood a research man from Humble's Baytown Refinery, asking for an ice cream freezer!

If the clerk had known how the freezer would be used, he would have thought his customer not merely eccentric, but completely mad. For nothing like ice cream was destined to come from that wooden-bucketed side-cranker. It was put to use in early Baytown experiments in producing paraxylene.

Paraxylene, pronounced parra-ty-len, is present in small quantities in one of the product streams

from a Baytown Refinery unit. Research by others had shown that Dacron, one of the new synthetic fibers, could be made from paraxylene and woven into cloth. The oil industry's problem was to produce enough paraxylene to make the cloth-manufacturing process commercially practicable.

The job was not easy. The main problem was to separate paraxylene from a close-knit family of three xylenes—para-, ortho-, and meta-. Humble's research group tried different ways to knock the para- type loose from the other two groups. They tried boiling it off. They tried with chemicals to pry it loose. In the end, they were successful in freezing it apart from the rest of its family. And that's

where the ice cream freezer came in. Pouring up a freezer canful of the mixed xylenes and packing dry ice around the freezer can, the chemist turned the crank until ice formed in tiny crystals were pure paraxylene—the orthoxylenes and metaxylenes remained in liquid form. At last, the Gordian knot had been cut—or rather frozen—in two!

On May 1, 1953, Humble placed in operation at Baytown a new plant to produce the material in quantity. The plant at that time had a capacity of 31 million pounds a year—and a pound of paraxylene makes a pound of Dacron.

It seems strange, indeed, to reflect that some of the clothes people are wearing today came from oil! And what clothes they are! Like Nylon, Dacron dries quickly. That is because its fibers do not absorb water. Moisture merely gathers on the outside of the fiber without penetrating it, and is soon evaporated. That is why a suit or a dress made of Dacron holds creases or pleats so well.

Long before Humble made paraxylene for Dacron, it was supplying cyclohexane for manufacture into Nylon. This unusual oil with the long name is produced by precisely controlled distillation at a Baytown unit. It is a clear liquid, like paraxylene, and is the principal ingredient of the nylon salt from which the nylon fiber is spun, then woven into cloth.

Most people associate Nylon with hosiery, but it finds increasing use in everything from shoes to ships. Whalers use it for harpoon lines; tire manufacturers to strengthen tires; even the Western cowboy has finally yielded to its advantages over the old-style ropes.

Actually, only about one-third of one per cent of Baytown Refinery's total runs finds its way into Dacron and Nylon. The other 99.2-3 per cent continues to find use in oil products which help heat the nation and keep it mobile.

Texas petroleum industry paid 67.3 per cent of the business and property taxes collected by the state government in 1953, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The State of Texas netted \$109.8 million in gasoline tax collections during 1953, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The Texas production tax on carbon black amounted to \$1.7 million in 1953, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."



FROM OIL REFINERY TO MILADY'S FINERY—Smart costumes made of synthetic fibers are modeled against a backdrop of tall towers at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown Refinery, source of an important ingredient for nylon. Fabrics from oil are a recent development, but several Texas refineries are now producing raw materials for Nylon and Dacron.

PORTRAIT IN OIL!

Captain ANTHONY F. LUCAS
"BROUGHT IN" THE RENOWNED SPINDLETOP WELL, WHICH OPENED UP THE GULF COAST AREA AS A MAJOR SOURCE OF OIL!

EFFORTS TO DRILL IN THE BIG SALT DOME NEAR BEAUMONT, TEXAS, BOGGED DOWN IN QUICKSAND. LUCAS' FIRST TRY, WITH HEAVIER EQUIPMENT RAN OUT OF FUNDS AT 575 FEET.

U.S. CRUDE OIL RESERVES

PRODUCTION	2.3
YEAR 1900	1933
PROVED RESERVES	2.4
(BILLION BARRELS)	28.9

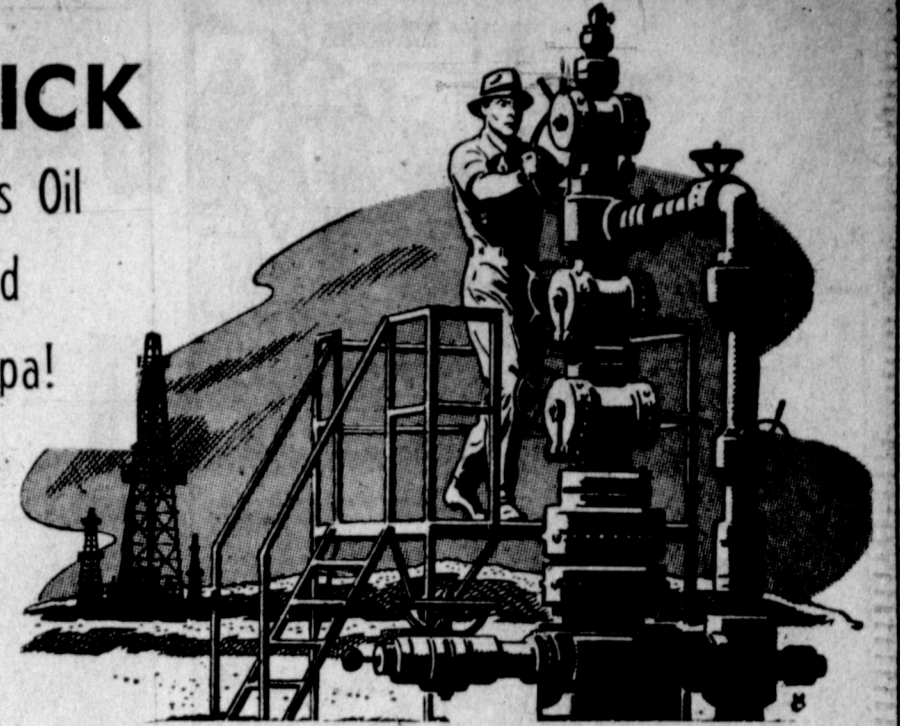
SO LONG AS THE OIL INDUSTRY ATTRACTS MEN LIKE LUCAS, WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF THE LONG CHANCE WE NEED NEVER FEAR FOR THE FUTURE OF THE INDUSTRY OF THE NATION.

BUT THE AUSTRIAN-BORN MINING ENGINEER REFUSED TO QUIT, BORROWING TO THE HILT AND FORGETTING MOST OF HIS OWN INTERESTS IN THE PROCESS. HE DRILLED ON AND ON, DEEPER AND DEEPER AT 1020 FEET ON JANUARY 10, 1901, HIS WELL CAME IN WITH A SHATTERING ROAR, IN UNDREAMED-OF ABUNDANCE AND THE REST IS HISTORY!

Texas royalty owners, consisting production, "Texas Oil and Gas" of farmers, ranchers and others, reports, receive more than \$450 million a year for their share of oil and gas. Read The News Classified Ads

Oil Serves Pampa!

BUICK
Serves Oil
and
Pampa!

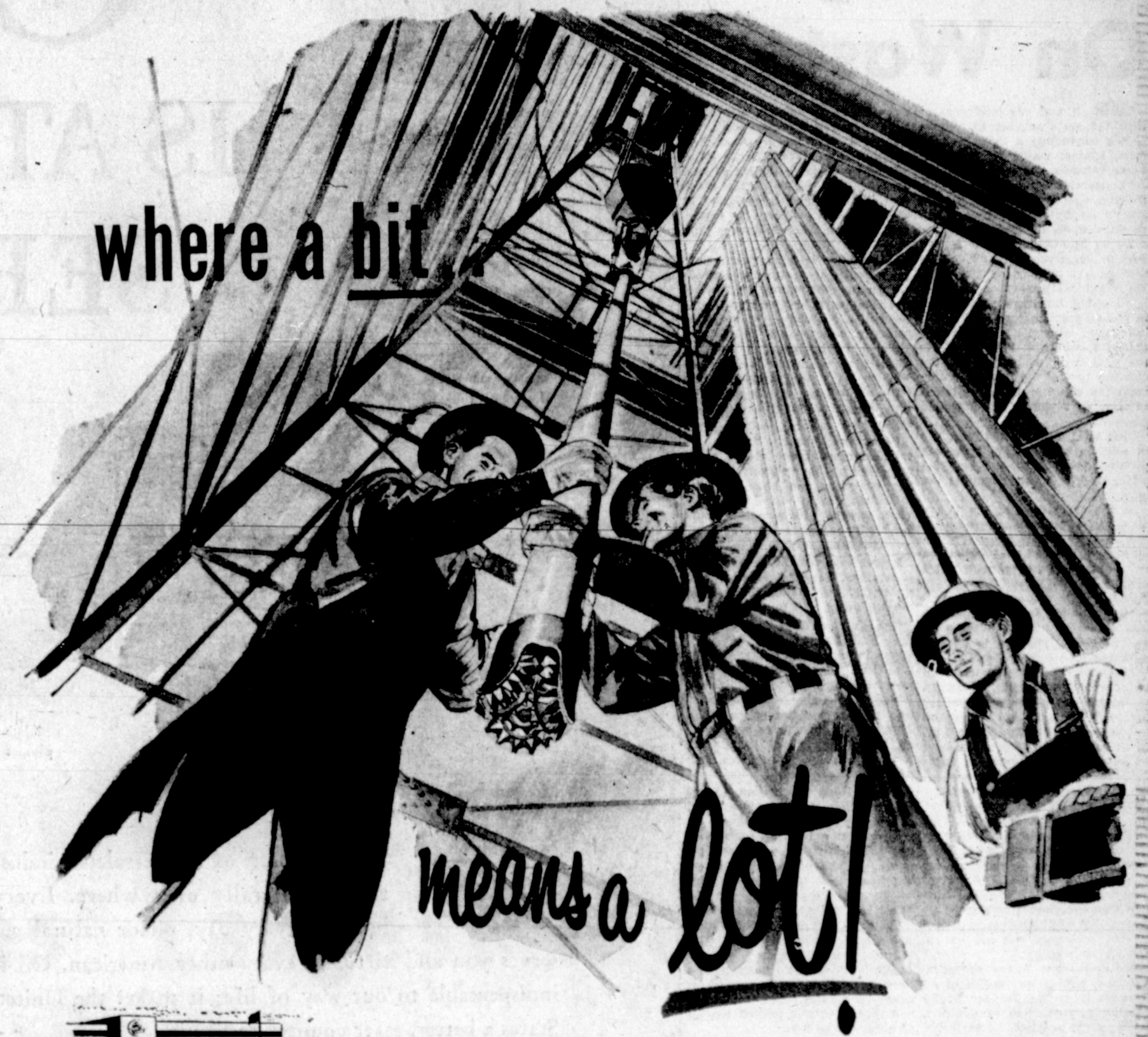


Tex Evans Buick Co.

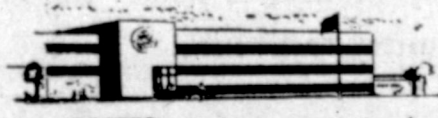
123 N. Gray

Phone 4-4677

where a bit



means a lot!



TAXES. As high as 68% of state business and property taxes are paid by oil companies in the Southwest. Without this revenue from oil companies, state taxes would have to be increased as much as one-third.



PAYROLL. Every business and profession in the Southwest benefits from the oil industry payroll. In one state where it totaled \$900,000,000 last year, about \$275,000,000 was spent for groceries, \$135,000,000 for clothing, \$55,000,000 for medical services, and so on.



ROYALTIES tide ranchers and farmers over the bad years; mean extra cash for improvements during the bountiful ones. Thus, much of the billions paid in oil royalties, leases, rentals and bonuses in the Southwest is literally plowed back into the ground for the future of the Nation.

The bit goes back into the hole to probe a little deeper in search of oil.

You've probably never witnessed this scene, but it occurs thousands of times a day in the Southwest, and it means a lot to you.

After countless turns of the bit, and the spending of thousands of dollars, every third well must be abandoned as dry. In the case of wildcats, eight out of nine are dry. Few of us can afford such risks, but when oil is produced, all of us share in

the gain. You don't need to own a well, receive a royalty, nor be on an oil company payroll to benefit from oil.

Oil company taxes pay a big share of the cost of your state government, making your tax load lighter. Their huge payrolls and supply purchases add to the prosperity of every business and profession in the Southwest.

Yes, billions of oil dollars are flowing through the Southwest, and though you may not realize it, some of them are coming to rest with you.



Magnolia Petroleum Company

OIL PROGRES WEEK -- OCT. 10-16



OIL

for the Wheels
of Progress

America's oil resources speed the peacetime growth and prosperity of our nation and stand as mighty bulwarks of defense in time of war. In the year of Pearl Harbor, Texas' production was a half-billion barrels. In the past decade production has doubled. The progress of the nation and the progress of the oil industry go hand in hand. We join in congratulating the oil industry on its advancement.

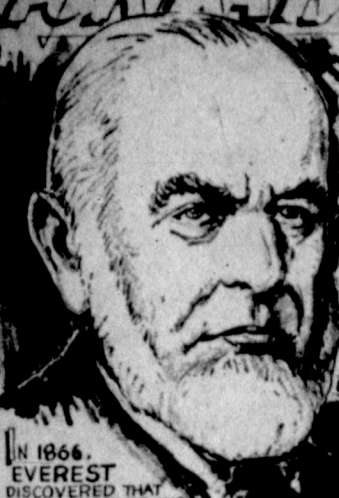
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SUPPLY CO. BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

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Dial 4-4651

519 S. Cuyler
Dial 4-3395

PERPETUUM OIL!



WILLIAM B. EVEREST
 DISCOVERED THAT AFTER KEROSENE HAD BEEN REMOVED FROM PETROLEUM BY DISTILLATION THIS RESIDUE AS A LUBRICANT IN PLACE OF THE ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE FATS THEN USED. HE INVESTED ALL HIS MONEY IN A SHED-SIZED OIL PLANT ONLY TO BE MADE SCORN BY INVESTORS AND USERS OF LUBRICANTS ALIKE.

DOWN TO THE LAST DOLLAR HE PACKAGED HIS PRODUCT IN SALAD OIL BOTTLES, AND REBOTTLED IT FROM SHOPS TO SHOPS IN A HAIRD CANTIN. OVER THE MONTHS, MACHINISTS AND FARMERS MANIPULATED AND JAPANESE MARRIED, ONE BY ONE, A GALLERY TO SAMPLE. EVEREST'S FOLLY WAS CONVERTED!

PETROLEUM IS THE BASIS OF ALL MODERN LUBRICATION—ONE OF THE MAJOR REASONS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICA'S INDUSTRIES.

Oil Industry Keeps Growing

The Panhandle's first production in Ter County. During November, 1920, of gas began in December of 1918 the first oil well was brought in with the completion of Amarillo Oil with a 175-barrel producer on the Company No. 1 Masteron — a 10 6666 Ranch located in Carson and million-cubic feet producer in Pot Hutchinson Counties.

Ever since, the oil industry in this area has continued to grow. Last year, 1953, there were more than a trillion cubic feet of gas produced. Gas wells numbered 3,655. There are 35 gas processing plants in the Panhandle with a daily capacity of 3,484,800 MCF of gas.

About 6,000 oil wells of the industry were producing in the area at the end of 1953, and more than 28,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced for the entire area in '53. Three petroleum refineries in the Panhandle now have a capacity of more than 100,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

The Panhandle is important in the production of Carbon Black — a product resulting from burning certain types of gas. Carbon black is essential to the manufacture of automobile tires, printer's ink, phonograph records, and various paints and lacquers. Its production here amounted to about 279,600,000

pounds from 20 carbon black plants during 1953. These activities and others of the oil industry such as exploration, transportation, and marketing help make up a substantial part of the income of the people of Texas Panhandle, whose other important sources of wealth, of course, are farming and ranching.

War Begun On Waste

Texas oil and gas producers — with the state serving as umpire — are conducting a three-pronged drive against waste of Texas' most valuable resource.

"Conservation-minded Texas petroleum operators are making the state's oil fields last longer and produce more oil and gas," says a Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association report. "They do this through (1) planned development, (2) regulated production, and (3) by boosting underground pressure in the oil-producing rocks."

Because oil can't move through the rock, where it is trapped, to the well bore without help, the greatest part of the industry's conservation effort is aimed at maintaining, or restoring, underground pressure.

This vital force comes from gas in solution with the oil, from gas pushing down on the oil, or from water pushing upward against the oil.

In the early days of the Texas oil industry, business, employment, and property values boomed when oil was discovered and flared as the pressure in newly-found fields dwindled.

Each landowner owned the minerals under his acreage and there was a tendency to produce the oil as rapidly as possible to prevent drainage by neighbors' wells.

As engineers learned more about underground pressures, however, producers and landowners realized that nobody benefited from oil left in the ground. The Texas Legislature enacted conservation laws to regulate development of fields and rates of production to protect the mutual rights of the owners.

When fields are discovered now, the Railroad Commission (the agency charged with administering the conservation laws) holds hearings and sets up regulations for drilling wells in the field to prevent wasteful practices. The Commission also determines maximum efficient rate of production so underground pressure will not be expended too rapidly.

One important Texas conservation law forbids production of oil if there is no market for it. By regulating production to demand, it prevents wasteful practices of early-day

East Texas, Spindletop, and other boom areas are prevented.

Natural gas, which once had practically no market, now is stripped of its valuable liquids at natural gasoline plants. After stripping, the dry gas is returned to the reservoir to keep up underground pressures or sold to a pipe line.

Many older fields are now undergoing secondary recovery. According to a recent survey by the Oil and Gas Journal, there were about 500 active secondary recovery or pressure maintenance projects in Texas at the beginning of the year. These projects, undertaken by operators at a cost of many millions of dollars, will recover oil that otherwise would be lost forever.

Secondary recovery is the re-establishing of much of the original drive of the reservoir by forcing water or gas back into the formation. In pressure maintenance, water or gas is replaced during production of the field so pressures will not decline.

By repressuring the sands of the giant East Texas field with salt water, an estimated 600 million barrels of oil will be recovered.

The Canyon Reef formation of the Kelly-Snyder field in West Texas is the world's largest unutilized field. Here some 198 operators and 2,300 royalty owners have joined in a water and gas injection project for the entire field. About 720 million more barrels of oil will be produced because of the project, operators have estimated.

Texas leads the nation in gas conservation. Its 184 natural gasoline plants last year processed 3.4 trillion cubic feet of casinghead gas (which used to be flared because of lack of markets) in recovering about 109 million barrels of liquid hydrocarbons (natural gasoline, butane, propane, etc.).

The state's 32 cycling plants strip gas from gas reservoirs of its liquids and then return the gas to the formation to pick up more liquids. Last year these plants processed nearly a trillion cubic feet of gas and recovered 28.3 million barrels of natural gas liquids.



OIL IS AT YOUR SERVICE

- In oil-producing states, schools are substantially supported by oil industry taxes.
- Detergents and a hundred other items of daily use are derived from petroleum hydrocarbons.
- Synthetic fabrics are made from petroleum hydrocarbons.
- Petroleum fuels the machines of national defense.
- Oil and natural gas supply power for industries.
- Cars burn gasoline, use tires of synthetic rubber.
- Houses are heated by oil- or gas-burning furnaces.
- Natural gas is the fuel for millions of kitchen stoves.
- Printing inks, paints and plastics are petroleum derivatives.
- Oil powers the U. S. transportation system.



The products of the petroleum industry are literally everywhere. Every hour of every day, oil or natural gas serves you and virtually every other American. Oil is indispensable to our way of life; it makes the United States a better, safer country to live in.

oil industry pays heavy production and ad valorem taxes. And your U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force plan the national defense with confidence that the oil industry has developed the proven reserves that can fuel their machines of war. Oil also supplies munitions—TNT for instance.

You may wake in the morning in a room warmed by a furnace burning fuel oil or natural gas.

Finally, the lady of the house may prepare dinner on a stove fueled with natural gas, and you may go to bed in pajamas laundered with a petroleum detergent, after reading a newspaper printed with ink made from oil, in a room decorated with a paint manufactured from petroleum.

You drive to work, and your car burns gasoline, uses petroleum oils and greases for lubricants, rolls on tires of synthetic rubber which had their beginning in an oil refinery.

... And that's only a beginning.

The plant where you work may depend on oil or natural gas as the source of its power. The oil and gas industry supplies 65% of the nation's energy requirements.

The products of the petroleum industry, oil and natural gas, head the list of our most useful resources. A progressive, competitive oil industry, encouraged in the future as in the past, will undertake the further development that will keep them there.

Meanwhile, if you live in Texas, your children are attending schools to the support of which the



AMERICAN PROGRESS IS BUILT ON



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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
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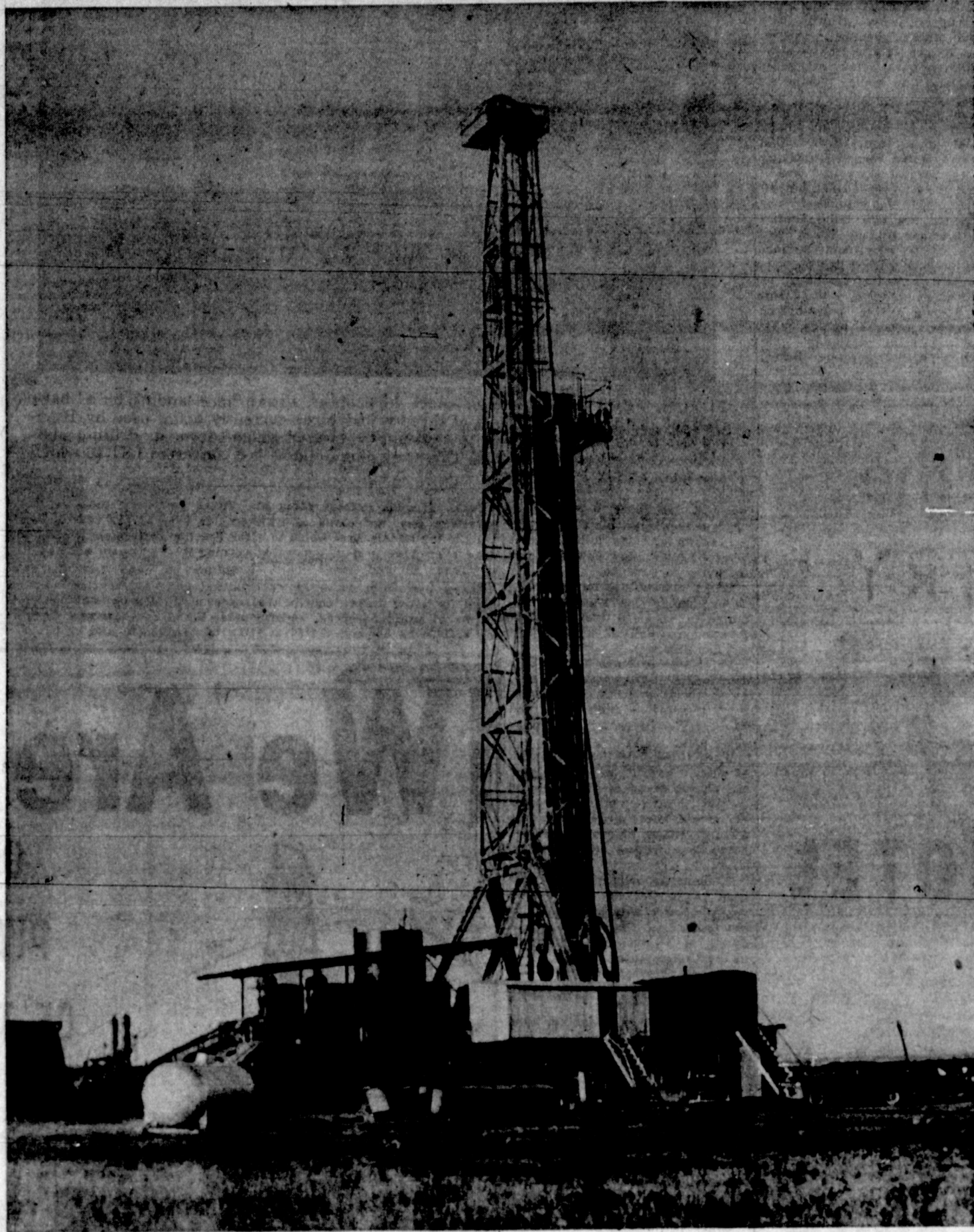


THIS IS OIL PROGRESS WEEK

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are

OIL

Product of Freedom Instrument for Freedom



Oil is Texas' Largest Industry

In the production of Petroleum Texas leads the nation and the world. The state produces 28 per cent of the world's crude oil, and in Texas lies 55 per cent of the nation's reserves.

The growth of the industry to its present vast proportions has been neither accident nor miracle. Behind it lies a story typical of America — free America. It is a saga of men of courage, tenacity, and ambition, functioning in an atmosphere of freedom — freedom of opportunity, freedom of action, freedom to work and produce.

The laws which governed this development were the natural economic laws of supply and demand, profit and loss, and of reas-

onable gain as an incentive to bold adventure.

The world today is at grips over the age-old question of whether rulers can plan the economic life of the people better than the people themselves.

Dictatorship substitutes its arbitrary edicts of economic law. It replaces freedom of action with the yoke of regimentation. For the spur of ambition, it substitutes the lash of compulsion. The hope of gain it supplants with the certainty of punishment.

This is the inevitable pattern of the authoritarian state, and has been since Hammurabi first fixed prices 4,000 years ago.

CREE DRILLING COMPANY

HUGHES BUILDING

PAMPA, TEXAS

Petrochemicals Is Big Texas Industry

That "squeezeable" bottle on the shelf and its thousands of cousins among items on the toy, food, hardware, and clothing counters of America symbolize one of Texas' fastest-growing and biggest industries — petrochemicals, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Using only a smidgen of the state's oil and gas production (less than 2 per cent), the chemist's technology and millions of dollars of plant investment are turning out well over half-a-billion dollars of products to make chemicals Texas' largest manufacturing industry.

The Association points out that U.S. Census Bureau figures show that on the basis of value added by manufacture, the Texas chemical industry accounted for \$691 million in 1952, surpassing refining as the state's No. 1 industry. Chemicals derived from oil and gas make up the swiftest-growing part of the state's chemical industry. Some 70 per cent of the nation's organic chemical supply originates in oil and gas wells, mostly in Texas.

About 85 per cent of America's petrochemical facilities lie in the coastal area from Brownsville, Texas, to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with the largest share in Texas.

With growing dependency on petrochemicals — the future looks bright for the \$2.5 billion enterprise that has become Texas' biggest industrial mushroom. Millions of dollars are earmarked for new chemical production facilities.

At present the apple of the chemical world's eye is polyethylene (examples: squeeze bottles, vegetable and meat wrapping material, pipe, refrigerator dishes, etc.). Polyethylene's popularity has



Petroleum Protects Freedom!

Hats Off to the Great Oil Industries of the Panhandle

Clydes Pharmacy

100 S. Cuyler

Dial 4-8446

We Give S&H Green Stamps



FLYING FERRY — This eight-place helicopter, shown here landing on a "baby flattop" drilling tender, is one of three whirlybirds currently being used by Humble Oil & Refining Company to transport crewmen to and from its drilling platforms off the Louisiana coast. The sea-going heliport is a converted LST to which has been added a flight deck.

boomed. Consumer demand has made it the fastest growing plastic. An estimated \$150 million have been scheduled for new facilities in Texas to produce it.

Texas' expenditure for new polyethylene production has been estimated to be more than half that invested nationally to turn out this popular plastic.

Polyethylene caught on fast with consumers. It keeps things dry, keeps things wet, takes temperatures that people can't, is a good packaging material and has many other uses.

When it emerges from a barrel of oil or a quantity of natural gas, the parent chemical ethylene also is ready to give up other important chemicals. These make up the antifreezes, fibers (dacron, orlon, rayon, etc.), resins and tetraethyl

lead. Oil and gas wells of Texas have been responsible for most of the nation's petrochemical plants being located in Texas. About one-fourth of all chemicals produced in the United States come from oil and gas and some authorities predict this figure will climb to one-half within 10 years.

From the 500,000 chemical compounds found in Texas oil and natural gas emerge the commonplace products used in nearly every home; lucite, nylon, fertilizers and automobile tires, to name only a few.

Many Texas refiners have gone into petrochemical production. Gulf Oil will build the largest ethylene plant in existence with an annual capacity of 3 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Other petrochemical expansions in Texas, planned, completed or under way, include Dow Chemical's proposed \$15 million-plus facilities at Velasco for polyethylene and other chemicals; Dow's soda ash and ethylene dibromide plants at Freeport, \$11.5 million when completed; Du Pont's \$4 million methanone plant at Beaumont, now under construction; the \$8 million methanol plant at Texas City, to be owned jointly by Hayden Chemical and Monsanto Chemical; Monsanto's completed \$7.3 million vinyl chloride plant at Texas City; Spencer Chemical's big \$15 million polyethylene plant at Orange, now under construction; the nearly-complete polyethylene plant of Texas Eastman's at Longview, costing \$7 million; and Allied Chemical & Dye's new \$5 million ethylene oxide and glycol plant at Orange.

Carbide Hydrocool's gas synthesis plant at Brownsville has been taken over by Stanolind Oil & Gas following a \$17.5 million financing arrangement. Among its products will be ethylene oxide and polyethylene. Humble Oil & Refining at Baytown has completed a unit to produce over 30 million pounds annually of paraxylene, a synthetic fiber intermediate.

Carbide & Carbon Chemicals will add a \$17 million unit at Texas City to produce 50 million pounds of polyethylene a year.

There are now about 42 new petrochemicals which are produced in quantities large enough to ship by railway tank car. Twelve are for agricultural use, eight for plastics, seven for fibers, four for pharmaceuticals, three for detergents, two for synthetic rubber and the rest for miscellaneous use.

About 56,500 miles of pipe line carry crude oil and its products daily throughout Texas to refinery, terminal or market, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas, with 184 natural gasoline plants, leads the nation in extracting valuable liquid hydrocarbons from natural gas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas oil wells average about 20 barrels a day, as compared with wells in the Middle East which produce over 5,000 a day, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas petroleum reserves account for about 11 per cent of the estimated world reserves, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas petroleum industry taxes provide over 59 per cent of funds for Teacher Retirement System, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Billions of cubic feet of Texas natural gas are recycled into the reservoir to pick up additional valuable liquid hydrocarbons, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Oil Progress Week Oct. 10-16



Oil Progress Means

... better living, more security for the whole nation.

LYNN BOYD

"GOOD LUMBER"

805 S. Cuyler

Dial 4-7441

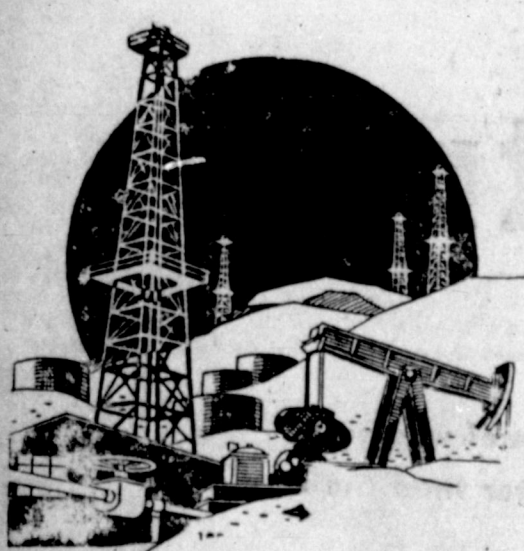
A SALUTE to the OIL INDUSTRY

from your HOST At The Top O' Texas

SCHNEIDER HOTEL

and Dining Room

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weaver



We Salute The OIL INDUSTRY

In America the oil industry has meant and continues to mean a symbol of freedom. It was conceived out of the fabric of individual freedom by men who pioneered its humble beginning 93 years ago, and through the years its development has accentuated the full freedom of our American birthright: the freedom of individual incentive, individual ability and individual courage.

Oil has, in a large measure, been responsible for the phenomenal growth of Pampa and the Top O' Texas. The success of our business, as well as the success of all business, is largely dependent on the men and women of this great industry. We are proud to be a part of this growth.

The progress made in the past is just a token of bigger things to come. We look forward to continued growth with Pampa and the Top O' Texas. We renew our pledge to give the highest type of service.

HOUGE MILLS

821 W. Brown

EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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We Are PROUD!

OF THE PART WE HAVE PLAYED IN THE PROGRESS OF THIS GREAT OIL COUNTRY and SALUTE THE OIL INDUSTRY DURING Oil Progress Week October 10 - 16

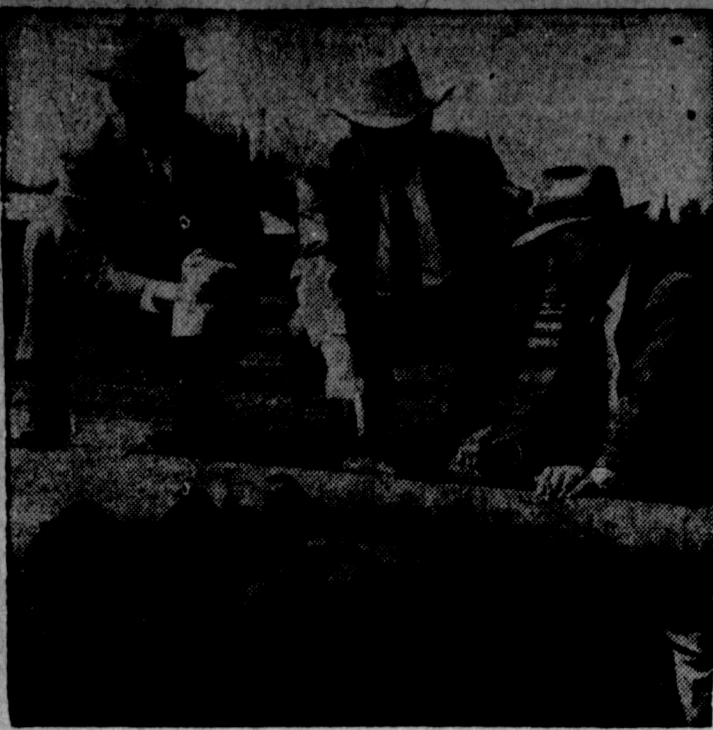
'CLAYTON' HUSTED

CONTRACTOR
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2701 ALCOCK DIAL 4-3235

CHE Ran vesti gato Oil exp for this Texas more th each of

TMCOGA Alerted For Field Thievery



CHECKING CLUES on oil well casing with Texas Ranger Captain Bob Crowder, center, are chief investigator George W. Robey, left, and special investigator Fred H. Prestage of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Robey and Prestage, both experienced law officers, work with Texas law enforcement agencies in making life tough for oil field thieves.

Texas crude oil production was 1953, according to "Texas Oil and Gas." more than one billion barrels in each of the last three years, 1951-1953. **Read The News Classified Ads**

The "big time" oil field thief is gone, but the forces that pushed him out remain strong and vigilant in their continuing fight against his "small time" brothers.

In the late 1930's the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association made a move against oil field pilferers who were stealing over \$1 million annually in oil field equipment.

The Association offered cooperation with Texas law enforcement agencies and backed it up with a staff of special investigators. The coalition paid off; the big time thief is gone and the fortunes of oil field thieves and "fences" have declined.

The theft prevention program of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association is handled by two experienced ex-lawmen; George W. Robey, Coleman, former Coleman County sheriff, and Fred H. Prestage, Dallas, former Grayson County sheriff and Liquor Control Board agent.

Robey and Prestage head up a program which is heartily endorsed by Texas Mid-Continent members, who make up the state's oldest and largest organization of oil and gas producers.

Chief investigator Robey can recall the days of the "big time" operators. "Some were so successful they hired special counsel, flashed gold watch fobs, and could look out the window of a swank home at several personal automob-

bles," the veteran West Texas lawman mused.

Antics of the "brassy" oil field thief amaze even veteran officers. There's the story of the drilling rig in East Texas which vanished one night — derrick, engines, draw works; tons of equipment. It was found several days later over 200 miles away with a "for sale" sign attached.

Many thieves are as bold as legendary western gunmen. They will load hundreds of feet of drill pipe on large trucks and rumble off, trailing dust and making noise that anyone should hear for a country mile. Some spot their intended loot with airplanes and do considerable aerial "casing" before moving in.

Like the tools of most industries, there is resale value in oil field equipment. Many supply firms and junk yards deal in second-hand drill pipe, bits, and other equipment.

Oil field equipment is expensive. New rock bits cost \$150-plus; some bits cost nearly \$1,000. Several truckloads of pipe might run into the thousands of dollars and a complete drilling rig is a \$100,000-plus item.

Recently, officers learned that thieves had carried off 17 huge 5 1/4 inch drill collars from a lease on the Texas-New Mexico line. Drill collars are used to steady drill pipe and supply weight to the bit to keep the hole straight. These

collars weigh 3,100 pounds each. The entire lot was a \$18,500 loss until quick work by officers resulted in its recovery.

Legitimate dealers in petroleum equipment are wary of unknown peddlers of these products. Many crooks have been caught through dealer cooperation with police.

What makes it tough for the oil field thief in Texas is the fact he must face the wrath of sleuths in police and sheriff departments, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, state police, and Texas Rangers. Association investigators cooperate with all branches of Texas law enforcement in oil field thefts.

In appreciation of the work done by Texas lawmen, the Texas Mid-Continent has for several years paid cash awards to those directly responsible for the arrest and conviction of persons involved in oil field felonies. Many Texas drilling sites post the Association's reward sign.

The Association and its special

investigators are constantly urging oil and gas operators to guard leases and to mark or brand equipment. The program has aided many times in quick identification and recovery of supplies.

The work of Texas law enforcement agencies and investigators of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has slowed traffic in rusted oil country tools and materials.

The "brassy" guys are still around, but the gold fobs are gone.

Texas had 32 natural gas cycling plants operating in 1953, which are important factors in oil and gas conservation, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas produced over 5.5 billion gallons of natural gasoline and liquefied petroleum gases in 1953, or 54.6 per cent of U.S. total, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

One-third of the wells drilled in the U.S. in 1953 were drilled in Texas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Texas farmers, ranchers and other landowners receive more than \$70 million a year in rentals alone from oil and gas operators, according to "Texas Oil and Gas." The first successful oil pipe line, four miles long, was laid in 1865. In the search for oil and gas, the Texas petroleum industry spends some \$90 million annually for geophysical exploration, according to "Texas Oil and Gas." **Read The News Classified Ads**

Protecting Oil Men and Their Families

Your **Southwestern Life** Insurance

ED F. CLEVELAND

Ed Wants to See You

HUGHES BUILDING PHONE 4-7291

McCarley's

Pays Tribute to Pampa's Oil Industry Oil Progress Week Oct. 10-16

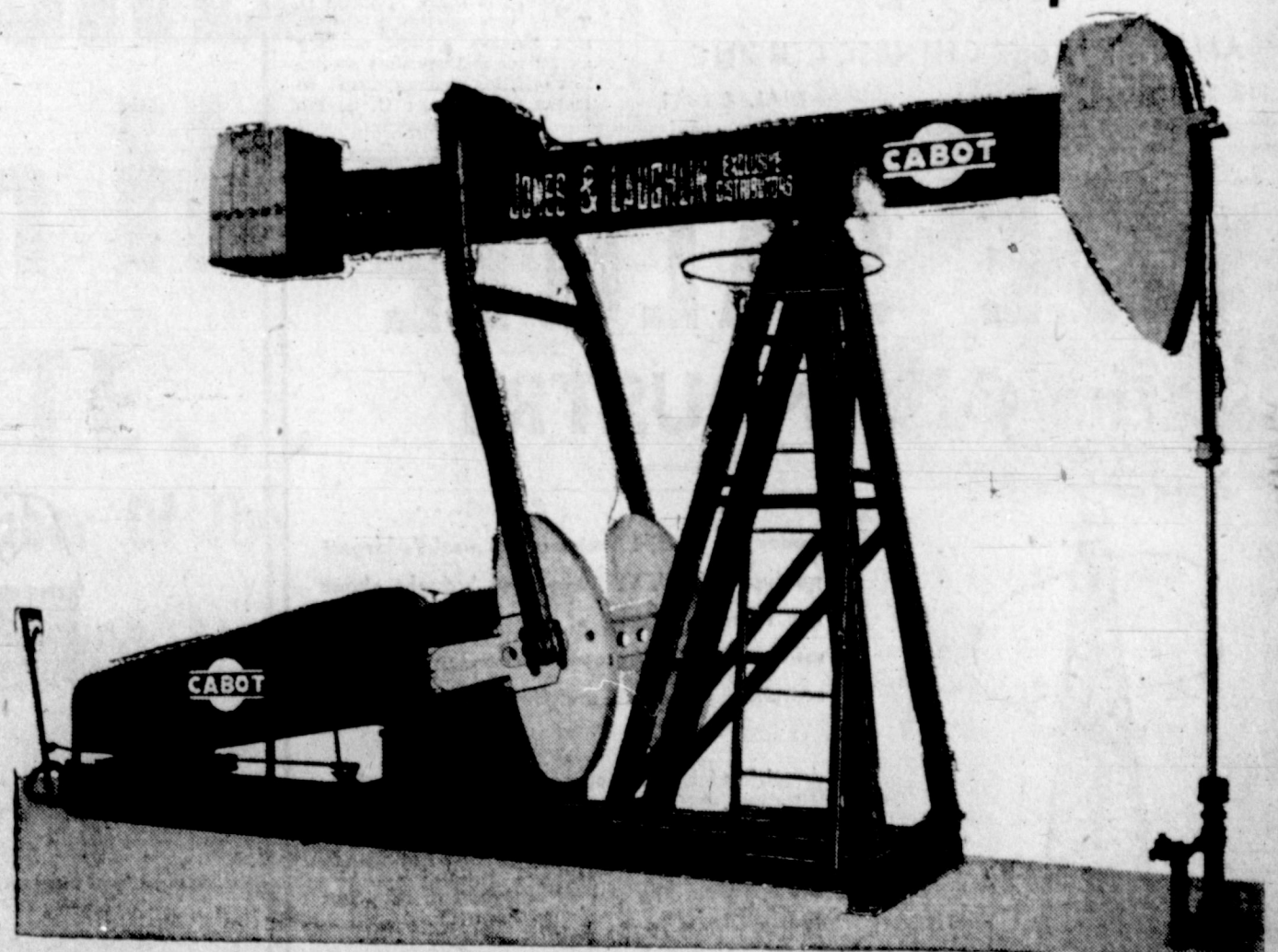
McCarley's Jewelry Store

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OIL IS PROGRESS

We Salute the Oil Industry, of Which We Are Proud To Be A Part



CABOT



SIMILAR TREATMENT—"Moti" the goat, a favorite of the kids of the London, England, Battersea Gardens, is by nature a butter. When "Moti" gets too "ambitious, Ruth French, a 19-year-old attendant, give him a taste of his own medicine.

Phillips Decision Awaited

High Court Word Expected Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—UP—The Supreme Court is expected to announce Monday whether it will grant a rehearing in the Phillips Petroleum Co., natural gas price-control case.

In an unprecedented ruling against Phillips and 4,000 other independent producers last spring, the court held that the Federal Power Commission must regulate the price of gas from the wellhead to the consumers, if the gas moves in interstate commerce. Prior to this only gas shipped through interstate pipelines was subject to control.

The edict threw the natural gas industry into turmoil and saddled the FPC with a monumental enforcement job which it is reluctantly trying to perform. All gas prices had to be frozen at June 7 levels to give the commission time to impose price-control standards which must recognize a multitude of state tax rates and conservation rules.

Midwest Fears Gouging

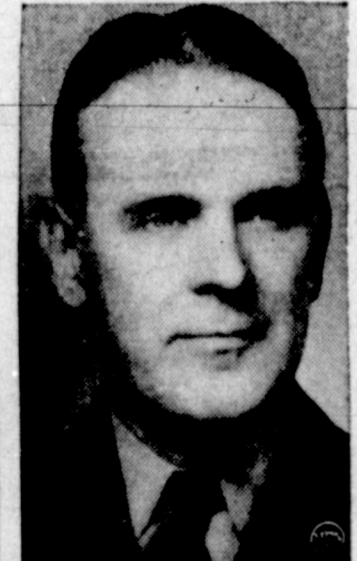
The decision grew out of suits filed by a group of Midwestern cities which argued successfully that unless prices were fixed at point of origin of the gas, their citizens would be wide open to gouging.

The court will have before it Monday rehearing petitions from Phillips, the attorneys general of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and nine oil and gas associations. The justices will state simply whether the petitions are accepted or rejected. If accepted, dates for arguments aimed at overturning the original decree will be fixed. If rejected, there will be a concerted move on Congress in January to bypass the court and amend the Natural Gas Act to exempt the producers from price regulation.

Burden of the Phillips petition is that it is not a natural gas company or public utility and therefore is not subject to the gas act. In its original plea it argued that once it delivered gas to an inter-

In drilling for oil in 1953, one well was sunk 17,373 feet, a record depth for Texas — but dry, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Read The News Classified Ads



HONORED—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was presented Nationalist China's highest military award for distinguished service in resisting communism in Korea. He is the U. S. 8th Army commander.

state pipeline, it was no longer its responsibility as to what became of the fuel or at what price it was sold.

Substance of the court's decree was that production, transmission and sale was a single interstate operation unless the gas was sold within the state where it was produced.

Working on Congress

The Independent Natural Gas Association of America and a host of other organizations and producers—in apparent anticipation of a rebuff by the court—already are organizing to carry the issue to Congress.

Meanwhile, the FPC is beset by producers opposing its regulations or openly defying them. In the latter category 14 Texas producers have invoked "escape" clauses in their contracts with pipelines. The clauses are intended to allow them to shut off gas sales within 30 days after the FPC imposes any new rules affecting the production, processing, transmission, or sale of gas.

The commission takes the position that these clauses were outlawed by the Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case.



OCEAN FLOOR

Even the floor of the ocean itself is probed for more oil supplies for U.S. consumers. Here is an offshore drilling barge in the Gulf of Mexico, as seen from the air.

We Congratulate Men of the Great Oil Industry
We Have All Kinds of Water Well Pipe, Any Size

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IT'S A PLEASURE to take this opportunity to recognize the efforts and success of oil men everywhere.

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FARM Oil has transformed life on the farm . . . to the vast benefit of the farmer and his family. With tractors and other mechanized equipment, the farmer can cultivate more land and produce more food with far less labor than ever before. Petroleum-based insecticides help him to control pests. The farmer's life is easier, more successful, more satisfying . . . because of OIL!

HOME Household tasks are lighter . . . home life brighter because of oil! Automatic oil heat banishes the tedious tasks of furnace tending from millions of homes. Oil lubricates electric appliances . . . is ever-present both outside and inside the home . . . in products that range from asphalt roofing and linoleum floor coverings to plastic furniture.

INDUSTRY Every wheel that turns in every factory is lubricated by oil. Mining and manufacturing industries and public utilities are tremendous users of petroleum fuels. Petroleum also furnishes raw materials for plastics, synthetic rubber and many other commodities. Oil plays a basic part in maintaining America's productivity and high standard of living.

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CITIES SERVICE
Home Office
Bartlesville, Okla.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Panhandle Division
Ed Cralle, Division Supt., Pampa, Texas

The farm make of it. doing, walk one ear cool. When ask the fellow following a make him the nearest. The farm shocked. Th ing a pig con type. "go-devil," lines to cle was followi make sure. The first built before century to material th of pipe lin tools, comp Today, p the job as yary in siz enough to a giant m than the av up to a th Modern with neop disks to w

FIG 1 scrap being Wher whirl impe

The Farmer Was Puzzled

The farmer didn't know what to make of it. What was that stranger doing, walking across the field with one ear cocked toward the ground? When asked what he was doing, the fellow replied that he "was following a pig," which seemed to make him a likely candidate for the nearest bobby-hatch.

The farmer needn't have been so shocked. The stranger was following a pig — not the ham-and-bacon type, but a pipe line pig or "go-devil," a scraper run through lines to clean them out. The man was following it, by its sound, to make sure it didn't get stuck.

The first pipe line pigs were built before the end of the 19th century to root out wax and other material that clings to the walls of pipe lines. They were crude tools, compared with modern pigs.

Today, pigs are designed to fit the job as well as the pipe. They vary in size from a pigmy small enough to hold in one's hand to a giant model that stands taller than the average man and weighs up to a thousand pounds.

Modern pigs may be equipped with neoprene rubber cups and disks to whisk troublesome ma-

terials away. If they have a real tough job, they may bristle with wire brushes, or sprout sharp cutting blades.

In the old days, they used to send a man along with it. Sometimes they even hung a chain on the pig, to set up an even more noisy clangor. Nowadays, they have better ways of belling the cat — or chaining pig. Listening devices resembling an old-fashioned telephone receiver attached to a wire and reel rod transmit the sound of the pig's passage.

Anything that impedes the flow of oil through pipe lines brings up expensive problems. Reduced volumes mean reduced revenue and increased costs. In some lines, regular schedules for running pigs are just part of a dollars-and-cents program to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

In their journeys, pigs have been known to bring out at the other end just about everything under the sun. Pipeliners call one category of debris the "three R's" — rust, rocks, and wrenches! The day's haul has more than once

included a dead rabbit or other animal — even an eight-foot wagon tongue!

As a type of tool, a pig can be evaluated only in terms of how well it does its job. Humble constantly investigates and analyzes the problem of keeping lines clean and clear. Throughout the industry, work is being done to adapt

and modify pigs to meet special conditions.

Like other oil men, pipeliners are never satisfied unless they can keep improving for tomorrow the tools they use today. They are constantly engaged in research and development to make tomorrow's job easier — even in such matters as pipe line pigs.



IN A NEW CAST—The chase for Moby Dick (the legendary whale) landed actor Richard Basehart in a Fishguard, Wales, hospital. Basehart broke his leg in three places jumping from the deck of a boat during the filming of the movie, "Moby Dick." With him is his wife, Valentina Cortessa.

Friction The Loser

Friction, a barrier to progress since the beginning of man, is being overcome time and again by oil industry development of special lubricants and greases which enable spinning wheels and mighty machines to operate efficiently under all kinds of conditions.

In an automobile engine, for example, there is a layer of oil so thin that it makes tissue paper look big and cumbersome, by comparison; yet this film of oil lubricates piston rod bearings and protects them against a pressure of two tons every time the engine fires.

In an average mile, the film of oil absorbs this two-ton blow 1,800 times.

Additives Cited
In recent years, petroleum chemists and engineers have improved the quality of lubricants with the use of "additives." These chemical agents, which are added to lubricating oils in small quantities and enable them to do specialized jobs. One type resists heat, another cold, still others corrosion, wear and so on. Airplanes for example, require lubricants that will work effectively on the ground in 100 degree temperature, and in the stratosphere in sub-freezing weather minutes later.

In factories and workshops all over the country, countless billions

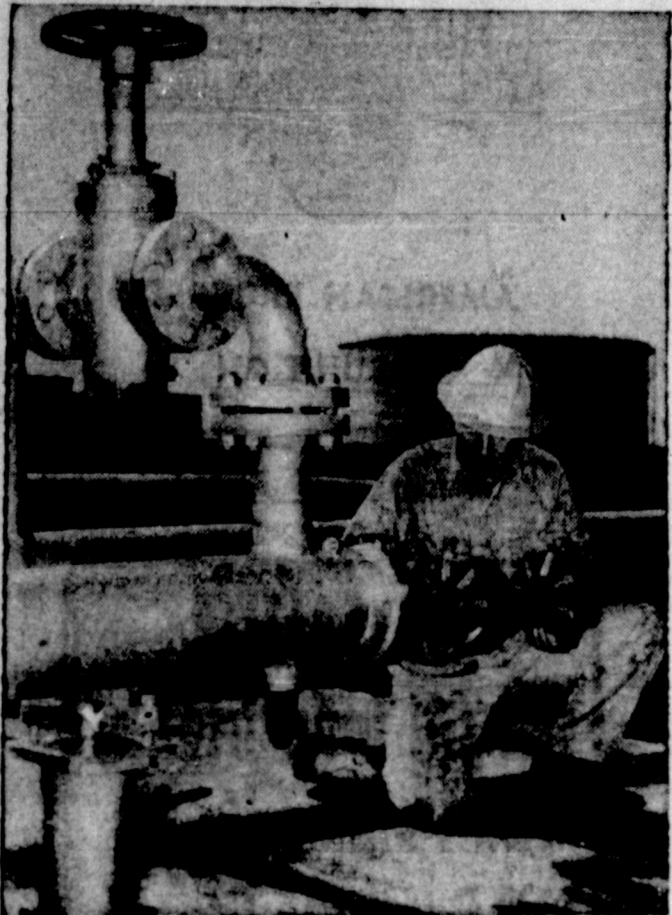
of drops of oil lubricate every type of machine from huge drop forged to tiny precision instruments. They ease the strain at every point where metal meets metal, because research and progress made it possible.

There are more than 800 varieties of greases, of which several hundred million pounds are used in the United States every year.

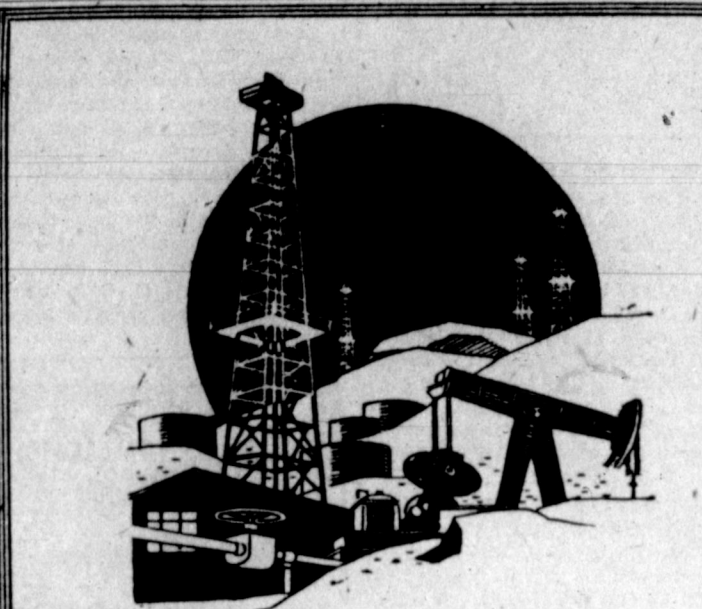
High Speed Age
Into these greases go any of 400 materials including such unlikely items as rubber, wool, horsehair.

Some are green, yellow, blue, black and brown. Many contain oils of camphor, pine, birchbark, wintergreen and citronella. They may be liquid, stringy, or brick-hard in sticks, cakes, tubes or drums.

Read The News Classified Ads.



PIG IN A PIPE — A device variously known as a scraper, a go-devil, or a "pipe line pig" is shown here being inserted into a pipe line at Satsuma, Texas. When pumped through a clogged line, the scraper's whirling steel arms remove any foreign matter that is impeding the flow of oil.



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... the Men of the Great Oil Industry
Shamrock Service Station
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And with All Humility
We Thank the People Associated
With the Oil Industry for Their
Past Patronage and ...

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YOUR PROGRESS and OIL PROGRESS Go Hand in Hand

We SALUTE...
Each And Every Member Of The
Oil Industry In The Pampa Area



The phenomenal growth of Pampa during the past quarter century, is a noteworthy example of the fact that great cities are created by transforming natural resources, geographical advantages and human ingenuity into WEALTH.

Pampa's wealth is not measured in Bank credits alone... but in better homes, commercial and industrial buildings, schools, churches, and Pampa's ability and will to serve the industry that is most responsible for this wealth.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce & Board of City Development

October
10 to 16

What To Know To Drill A Well

What does an oil man need to know when he's drilling a well? With investments of thousands and often hundreds of thousands of dollars in the drilling of each hole for oil exploration and production, the oil man must obtain from his drilling the greatest possible information as to his prospects of achieving oil or gas production. He also wants an accurate estimate of the extent of such production. He wants to know the nature, depth and thickness of the various formations he has penetrated with the bit. He wants to know which formations are porous and permeable and the nature of the fluid these formations contain. Do the formations contain oil or gas? If so, in what quantities? He may also want to know whether a well has penetrated faults or dipping formations which may indicate a yet unproved geological structure favorable to oil production.

To Find Answers

To answer these questions, Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation keeps more than 300 fully equipped mobile science laboratories rolling night and day in every kind of weather. These distinctive blue and white field truck units perform exploratory surveys thousands of feet below the earth's surface. These surveys are a vital factor in assuring a sufficient supply of oil and gas to lubricate and fuel industrial America and meet the expected increased needs for the future.

Schlumberger mobile units travel more than 6,000,000 miles a year performing thousands of operations in the United States and Canada. These units apply the most modern scientific methods to obtain the greatest possible information as to the prospects of achieving oil or gas production, as well as an accurate estimate of the extent of such production. This information is provided by 25 Schlumberger electrical and radioactive well surveying and production services.

Quick, Accurate Data

Since the first such service was introduced more than 25 years ago, these methods have become recognized as the greatest single means of providing rapidly and economically information vital to oil and gas production.

Schlumberger serves an average of 4,000 companies and independent operators in the United States and Canada during the course of a year.

Twenty years of research and improvement have gone into perfecting Schlumberger equipment available to the industry today. The large 40-wheel trucks mount a heavy power winch bearing thousands of feet of steel armored electrical cable, sufficient on some units to probe as deep as four miles into the earth. In a roomy cab ahead of the winch is an array of ultra-modern electronic control panels, conduits, switches, power supplies, a special photographic recording camera, dark room, and printing machine for producing copies of survey results.

Of the services offered, the Schlumberger electrical log is the pioneer and still the basic service. The electrical survey is made by lowering an exploring electrode system of sonde into the well and making a group of electrical measurements simultaneously on the formations penetrated by the well while withdrawing the electrode system through the hole. The measurements obtained include the electrical resistivity of each formation and a spontaneous or self potential evidenced by each formation through its contact with the fluid in the hole.

To obtain resistivity measurements an electrical current is sent from a power source at the surface down through the cable, spreading from the electrode into each formation as the sonde passes it. Potentials occurring then at other electrodes on the sonde give a measure of the formation resistance to the current. These potentials are transmitted to meters in the recording camera in the instrument cab where their increasing or decreasing strength causes tiny beams of light to move in-



stantly moving film on which the depth of measurements is recorded. Similarly the spontaneous self potential of each formation survey is isolated and recorded simultaneously on the film opposite the resistance record. When the survey is completed the film is developed in the truck and the results "read."

Services Offered

Experienced engineers interpret the electrical measurements in terms of lithology or formation type, fluid content, and potential oil and gas production. Among the 24 other services offered by the corporation are several logging services acting as auxiliaries to the primary log to obtain added information or as alternate methods where well conditions make them more applicable. The microlog indicates formations which are permeable. The laterlog gives sharp bed definition, and is unaffected by salty drilling fluid. High salinity mud fluids alter the values measured by the standard electrical log. The microlaterlog measures small volumes of material in the wall of the hole giving data which aids in the computation of porosity or reservoir capacity of the formation.

The radioactive service group includes neutron and gamma ray surveys. The neutron log developed by the Corporation's nuclear physics section is obtained by bombarding the formation with neutrons, or atomic particles, from a radioactive source, measuring the amount of gamma rays released. The gamma ray survey is a measurement of the natural gamma rays given off by the traces of radioactive material in each formation. Together the radioactive surveys produce results which may be interpreted for porosity and fluid content of the formations.

Samples Of Formations

Samples of formations at any depth may be extracted from the wall of the hole by other devices using the same cable. A complete recording of the changes in diameter of the bore hole and continuous temperature recordings are other logging services offered. As production aids the corporation offers casing perforating services by which holes penetrating the casing and its annulus of cement in front of producing formations are made to serve as entry for the oil or gas to the well. Other associated services are setting of production packers and plugs within the casing to seal off unproductive sections and better the control of the flow in the well.

Through continued research the corporation plans to add additional services to its list. Employing a total of approximately 3,000 persons, including 500 engineers, the company maintains a research and development staff in the ratio of one man in research and development for every 10 men in the field. A research center is maintained at Ridgefield, Conn.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation recently moved into its newly constructed headquarters plant at Houston. The plant includes seven buildings with a combined area of 241,564 square feet of a 364 acre tract of land along the Gulf Freeway east of the Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad right-of-way.

Included in its facilities are an administration building, engineering building, warehouse truck shop, winch house, electrical production and machine shop, and an engineering test and power building. Each unit of the project is large enough to accommodate present operation and most are so arranged that they can be expanded without interfering with the other operations of the plant.

In the well-equipped truck shop motor truck chassis become Schlumberger's specially constructed field units through an assembly line production with a capacity of 12 new units per month. When trucks emerge from this line they are equipped with the scientific apparatus for field work and after field tests in Schlumberger-owned test wells are sent on their way to the expanding service locations.

The survey tools with their control equipment and recorder are designed and manufactured in the corporation's machine and electrical production shop. These shops are housed in one large building for better coordination of their efforts.

Another major feature of the new

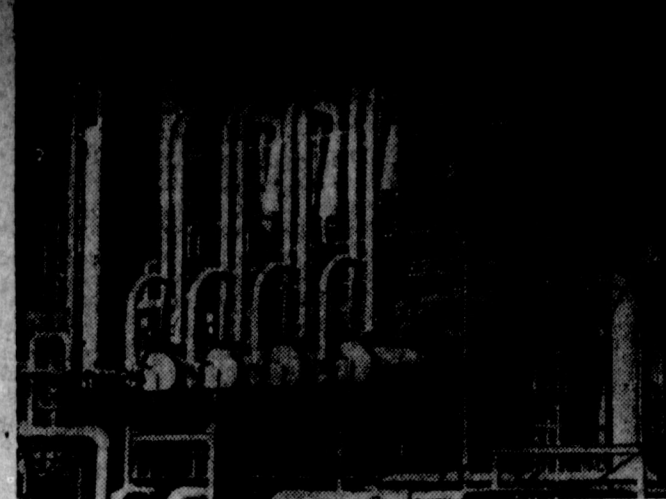
plant is the engineering building, 34 feet wide and 254 feet long. This structure houses, on the first floor, 12 electrical engineering laboratories. The building has an unusual distribution center which connects with each of the 12 laboratories and makes it possible to supply special kinds and amounts of electrical power. The system enables Schlumberger engineers to conduct tests under conditions very nearly like those in the field.

The second floor of the engineering building houses an extensive engineering library, administrative offices and a large mechanical drafting and designing room where more than 23,000 projects are on file. Major function of engineering department is to test new ideas in the field of well surveying.

Founders Of Company
The company takes its name as well as its being from Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger, co-founders of one of the four branches of geophysics; electrical methods of exploration.

Conrad Schlumberger was born in 1878 in Guebwiller, Alsace. He received an extensive education in the science and engineering and while professor of physics at the School of Mines in Paris, he became interested in research in geophysics. He began in 1912 systematic studies of electrical resistivity of rock, both in the laboratory and in place in the earth through his experiments on the distribution of electrical currents in the ground.

Marcel Schlumberger, born in



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Night and day, refineries work unceasingly to keep the American people supplied with petroleum products. This is a hydrogenation unit, which converts light naphthas into high grade base stock for high octane gasolines, for your driving pleasure.

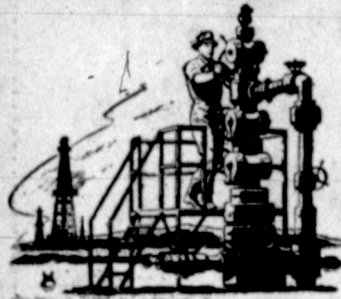
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And We're Glad to Have Panhandle Oil Men in the Driver's Seat

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CONGRATULATES
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Week Oct. 10-16

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A Welcome Hand to
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ON OIL PROGRESS!**
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**LONG'S HOTEL and
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Oil Has Developed Into Great Industry

In less than a century, the U.S. oil industry has developed into one of the great scientific industries of modern times. Millions of dollars have been invested in research plants that are among the most up-to-date and extensive in the world.

The industry got started in 1859 with one major product—kerosene. Today, thanks to research, it markets thousands of petroleum products and the end is not in sight. Right down the line scientific collaboration is putting petroleum to work for the people in new and dramatic ways, day in and day out.

Auto Power Doubles
Typical examples of research are better gasolines and lubricating oils. These and many other petroleum products now in use were born in the laboratories of years past.

The improvement of gasoline is an outstanding example of progress and conservation through research. If the industry had to depend on process of 40 years ago it couldn't begin to make enough gasoline to run the 55 million motor vehicles now in use. Moreover, if today's motorist had to depend on the gasoline of those early years, his car couldn't operate effectively.

The power of automobile engines has almost doubled in the last three decades while the mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed has been increased substantially.

Quality Important
High quality lubricating oils are as important to present-day automobiles as high quality gasolines. Corresponding improvements have been made in the field of lubricants. Today's car would knock badly if it were fueled with gasoline of 20 years ago, and it certainly would spend much of its time in repair shops if it were lubricated with the oils and greases of that time.

Scientists are studying "additives," or chemical agents, which maintain the fluidity of lubricating oils at low temperatures and their body at high temperatures, to fit them for service under the extreme pressures of various types of modern gears and to reduce corrosion of bearings.

Aviation Gasoline
One such additive, for instance, prevents oil from jelling in cold weather, while another helps oil carry heavy loads imposed by increasingly powerful engines.

Petroleum research made important contributions to the winning of World War II. Not only did oil companies supply unlimited quantities of high octane aviation

gasoline, but they also produced high quantities of toluene, an essential ingredient of TNT. And that toluene cost only one-fifth of what it would have cost to make it from coal.

15,000 Researchers
Today, in oil company laboratories all over the country, research is pushing the industry's frontiers forward. New petroleum by-products are being used to produce chemicals, drugs, plastics, resins and varnishes, paints and wrapping materials, better detergents, fungicides and insecticides.

There are more than 15,000 people engaged in petroleum research today. Thirty years ago there were fewer than 200. American oil companies now spend more than \$100 million a year on research to develop more and better products for the public at reasonable prices.

Thus research is not only giving the American people a higher standard of living convenience, but also is accomplishing one of the prerequisites of sound conservation of natural resources—getting the most out of everything that is used, and using it wisely.



SAFE KEEPING—The girl who used to keep her money in her stocking can now carry it in her shoe. Shoe stylist Lauree, of Paris, France, added a tiny patent leather change purse to a new pair of pumps, a handy place to carry change, bus tokens, and big bills, providing they are folded.

KUNTZ APPOINTED
HOUSTON — Appointment of Duane E. Kuntz, former manager of Country Life Insurance Co. of Illinois, as executive vice-president and director of agencies for Oil Industries Life Insurance Co., was announced Saturday by O. I. L. President John Bennick. Texas has 191 counties producing oil and gas, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

We Appreciate Pampa's Oil Industry

**Oil
Serves
You**



And Salute Our
Oil Workers During
Oil Progress Week!

WARD'S MARKET

Open 7-11 Week Days — 8-8 on Sunday
109 North Hobart Dial 4-6531

GRAY'S HOPE

Here's the Phillips No. 1 Delp, stripped of the drilling rig and down to the serious business of producing oil and building Gray County hopes for future production. (News Photo)

In 1952 the United States used almost nine trillion cubic feet of gas.

Texas Gulf Coast refineries account for 87 per cent of the state's refinery operations, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Two major crude oil pipe lines completed in Texas in 1953 cost about \$78,000 a mile, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

The cost of moving a barrel of crude oil from Scurry County, Texas, to New Jersey would be 65 cents by tanker, 78 cents by pipeline and \$2.83 by tank car, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Read The News Classified Ads



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your top farm hand!**

We Salute The
Oil Industry!
During Oil Progress Week
OCTOBER 10 - 16

**Maurer Machinery
and
Pampa Steel Building**
721 West Brown Dial 4-5341

A SALUTE

To The
**OIL
INDUSTRY!**

OUR PARTNERS
IN PROGRESS
AT THE

Top 'o Texas

OIL PROGRESS
WEEK
October
10 to 16

REEVES OLDS INC.

833 WEST FOSTER

DIAL 4-3233

DEAR MISTER OILMAN:

**THANKS
A LOT**



● Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week—a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

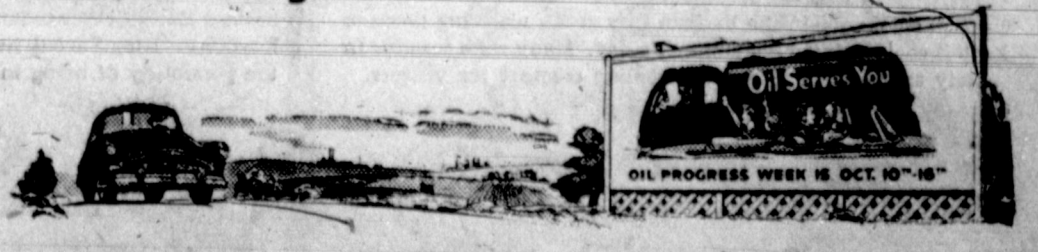
By their continuous, faithful service to this community and to the nation, America's oilmen prove daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself—by the improved gasolines that power your car, the efficient new fuels for home heating and the hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

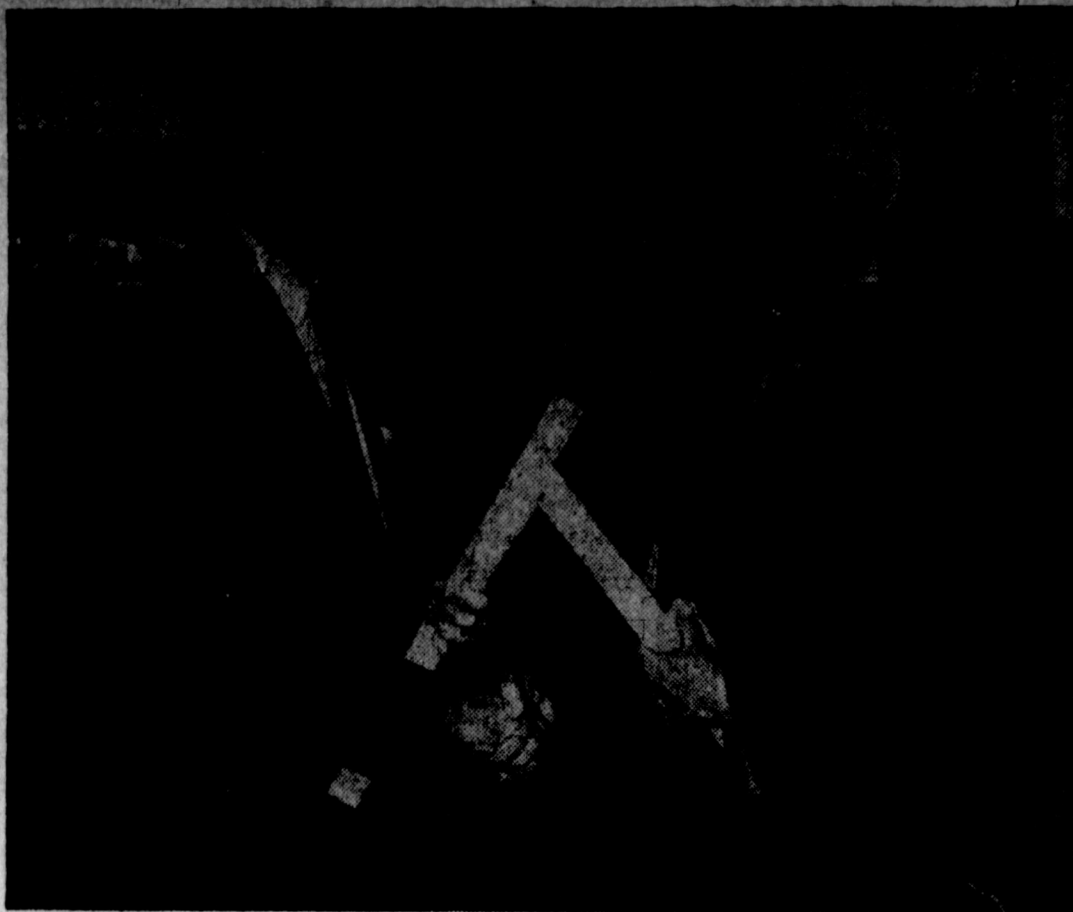
It seems to us that by serving America so well, oilmen have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP

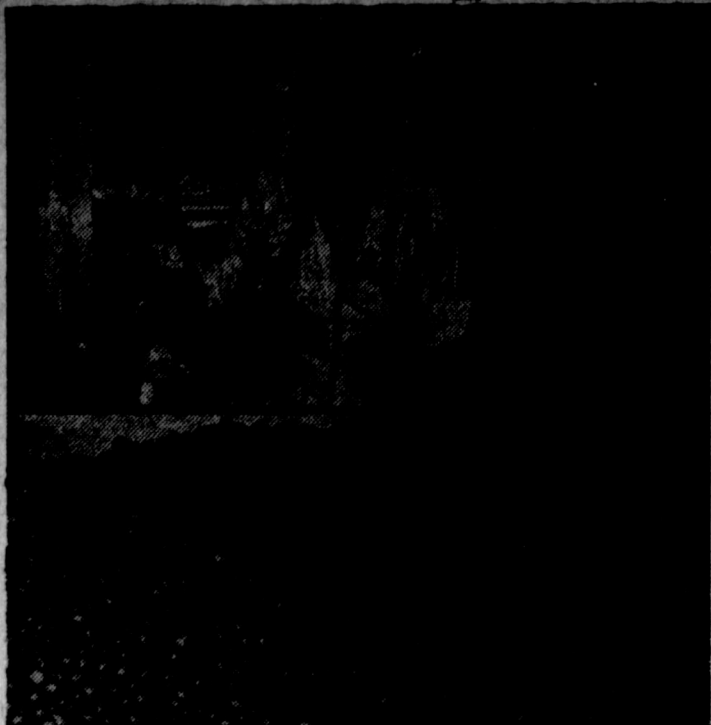
320 W. Kingsmill

Dial 4-2721





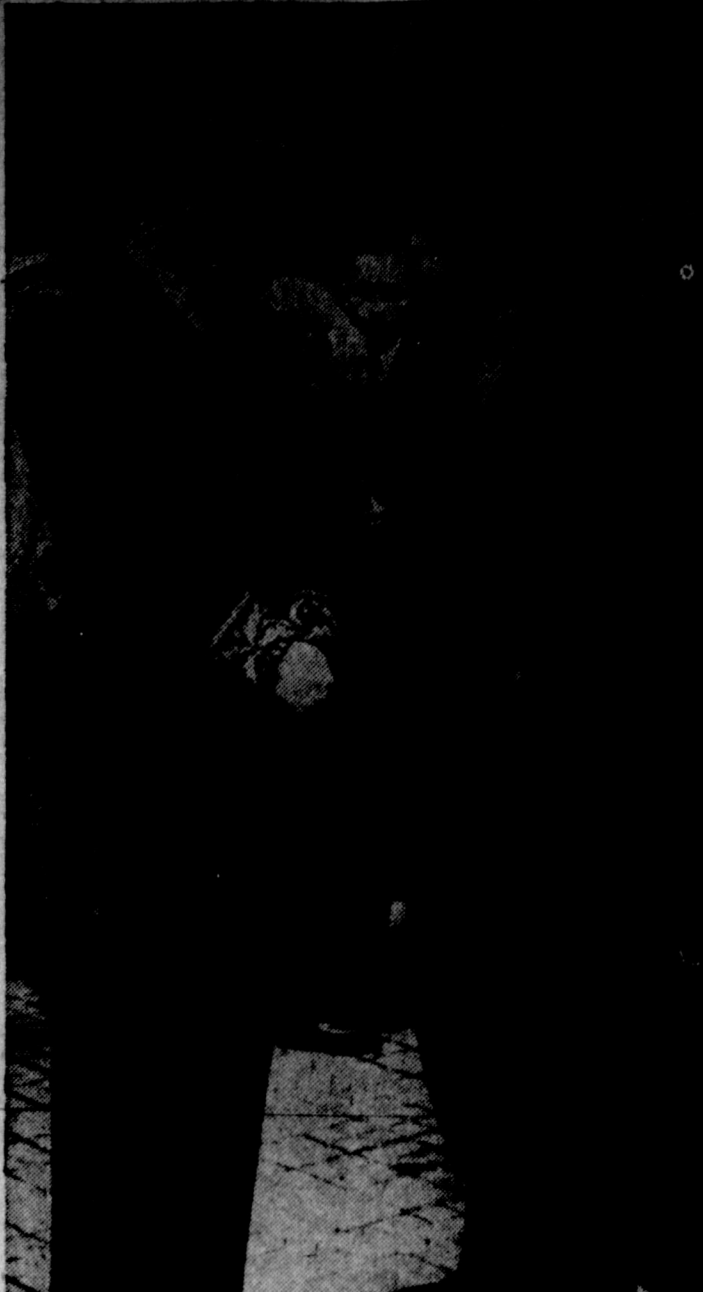
CHIP OFF THE OLD MORTAR-BOARD—Frank J. Lewis, right, and his son, Edward D. Lewis, congratulate each other after receiving degrees at the University of Notre Dame, Ind. The elder Lewis received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and his son received a bachelor's degree.



SWEET AND SOUR—The only sweet note among all these sour olives is pretty Betty Ossola, who's inspecting a shipment of the tangy delicacies at a New York City packing company. Betty is executive vice-president of the concern.



GLAMOROUS SEAL—Ink-black seal lends a luxury touch to this casual green wool ensemble for fall and winter. The straight, simply designed jacket, completely lined in sealskin, tops a slim, button-trimmed dress of the same green wool.



GUEST OF HONOR—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, right, philosopher, organist, writer and missionary, chats with a uniformed prefect at a ceremony in Colmar, France, commemorating Frederic A. Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. Dr. Schweitzer, winner of the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize, was the honored guest at the ceremony.

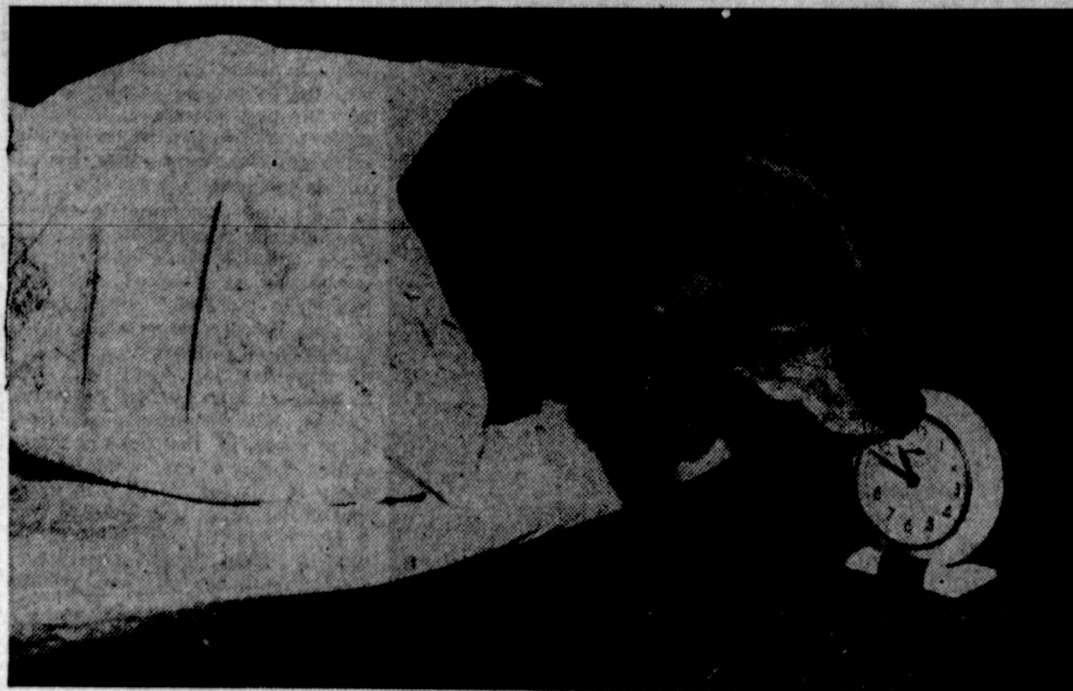
PICTURE NEWS **AROUND THE WORLD**



ON LOCATION—Using a helicopter as an outdoor studio boom, British film director Thorold Dickenson, center, takes a camera crew on location into the Negev, Israel's "Wild West." The crew is filming "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," a movie about the Israeli war.



WOOL AND TWEED—A wide, graceful collar and loose, straight lines characterize this two-button cognac wool plush jacket worn by a pretty New Yorker. The jacket was designed to go with a slim, sleeveless dress in rust. The fabric of the dress is also a contrast to the bulky jacket—a sleek worsted tweed.



SLEEPY-TIME DIXIE—This 10-year-old dachshund named Dixie seems to be getting up kind of late. It's going on to eleven o'clock as she starts to climb reluctantly out of her warm bed. Dixie, the pet of Mrs. Jean Latendré of Chicago, sleeps very soundly in her bed which is the inside of a pillow case with the pillow as a mattress.



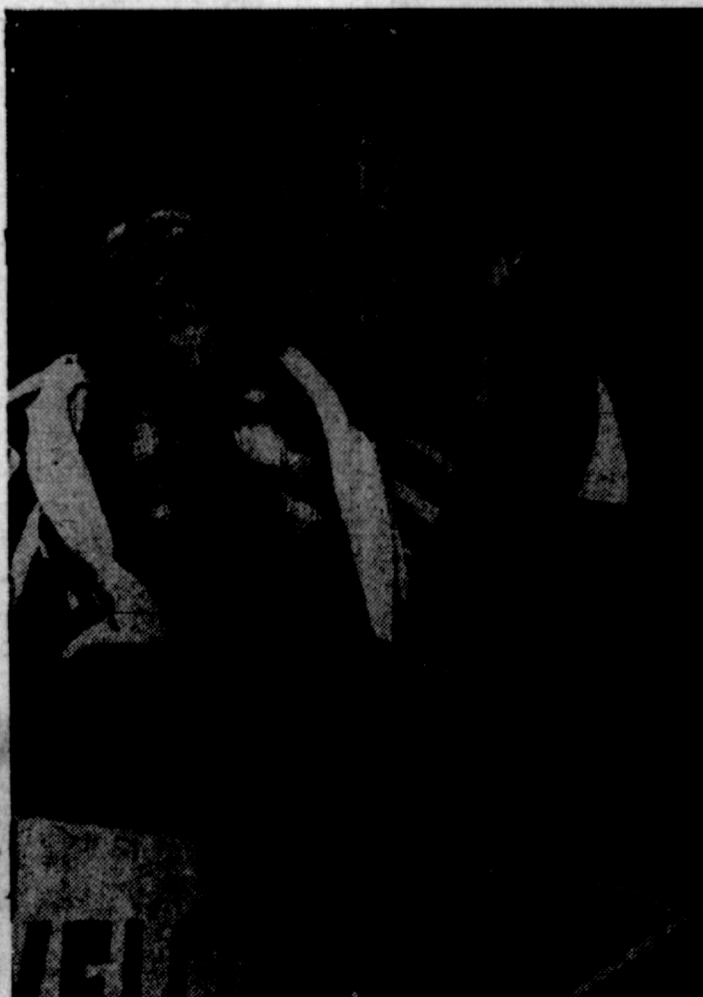
LAND OF THE FREE—A group of refugees from Communist-dominated Silesia are in a festive mood as they attend the annual West Berlin refugee meeting. Basking in the sunshine of freedom, the refugees wear their colorful national costumes. The meeting was held in the British sector Waldbühne open-air theater.



CREW MEMBERS—Mrs. Charlotte Kelley of Hingham, Mass., and her son, Brian, prepare to take off from the Revere Airport on one of their many flights. One-year-old Brian is America's youngest "co-pilot." Mrs. Kelley, a free-lance lecturer, flies all over the New England area and usually takes Brian along.



COOLING SPRAY—The smooth brick walkway under the Bernini colonnade in the Vatican City gets a watering down to keep it cool during a hot summer's day. Many such squares in Italy are sprayed to provide cooling comfort for visitors.



HE GETS AROUND—Roving ambassador J. Fred Muggs, television's least articulate luminary, gets a farewell hug from hostess Barbara Behremdt after the chimp arrived in Rome. Egypt's ex-King Farouk hurriedly left a Rome night club when the possibility of being in same picture with the ape loomed.



HANDS ACROSS THE ICE CREAM—The most popular American dish, ice cream, is the center of attraction as four Boy Scouts—two European and two American—dig in with extra large spoons for a real taste of America. Paul Gibbard, second from left, of England and Otto Fabricius, right, of Denmark are the guests in Washington of Jim Welsh, left, and George Comparetto.

U.S. Set
Editor's three dispatches to be done in civil to be done
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PIRRA IN OIL


COLUMBUS MARION JOINER
WE FOUND THE FIELD THAT COULDN'T BE THERE!

IN 1921, AT THE AGE OF 51, C. M. "DAD" JOINER BEGAN TO DRILL FOR OIL IN EAST TEXAS. EVEN AFTER MANY GEOLOGISTS HAD...

HE WARNED REPEATEDLY THAT NO OIL WAS THERE. JOINER'S ONLY EQUIPMENT WAS AN ANCIENT DRILL AND TWO BOILERS THAT DIDN'T MATCH. BUT HE HAD THE TWO QUALITIES HE NEEDED MOST—ANY OILMAN'S FAITH AND COURAGE!

WHEN HIS FIRST TWO HOLES PROVED DRY, HE CHOPPED DOWN NEARBY TREES FOR BOILER FUEL. THEN ONE EVENING IN 1930, SURROUNDED BY FORLORN STOCKHOLDERS AND IRATE CREDITORS, HE STRUCK OIL! THE MIGHTY EAST TEXAS FIELD WAS BORN!

IN 22 YEARS, EAST TEXAS HAS PRODUCED NEARLY THREE BILLION BARRELS OF OIL. THROUGH THE USE OF TANK CARS STRETCHING FOUR TIMES AROUND THE EQUATOR!



U. S. Civil Defense Set For A-Attacks

Editor's Note: This is the last of three dispatches on America under atomic threat. The following dispatch tells what has been done in civil defense and what remains to be done.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—UP—America has done much to get set for possible attack by A-bomb and H-bomb.

Much remains to be done in whatever amount of the time is left.

Civil defense planners base everything they do on an grim assumption—that Russia can hit every potential target city in America with atomic weapons.

Even if no attack comes, preparation for it will have been worthwhile, officials say. Their theory: Effective civil defense can make a potential target less worth hitting than one where no defenses would make the casualties and chaos greater.

So a strong civil defense, like a powerful Strategic Air Command, is a deterrent to attack.

The best defense, assuming sufficient advance warning, is evacuation of targets, the planners said.

Many Making Studies

At least 40 U. S. cities already are making "urban vulnerability studies" to find out what evacuation plans and other measures will work best.

Stockpiles of emergency equipment and supplies are being increased, preparations are being made to care for survivors, 4.5 million trained workers have been mobilized, and more than 100 emergency hospitals of 200 beds each are available for storing near target cities. The Federal Civil Defense Administration hopes to get approval of at least 337 more similar hospitals this year.

States and cities have put up nearly \$15 million in funds matched by the federal government for civil defense equipment.

FCDA and other agencies have supplied states and cities with detailed plans for carrying out their bomb-damage responsibilities. They have given instructions on how to strengthen buildings against shock and flying debris, and on what kind of shelters, private or public, would stand up best in areas of less than total destruction.

Field Kitchens Ready

The army and FCDA have provided field kitchen training in the feeding of large numbers of persons quickly and with a minimum of supplies.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

One-fifth of the 15 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 4,000 feet or more.

One was in Dallam County and two in Roberts County.

There were five amended locations reported and there were three others completed.

These are the statistics:

AMENDED LOCATIONS

Gray County

Cree Drilling Co., Inc. — J. S. Bell No. B-1 1650' from S & W lines of Sec. 111, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. S from Pampa — PD 3300' (Correct well number)

Hutchinson County

Producers Chemical Service — J. J. Perkins "A" No. 14 — Sec. 130, Blk. 2, ELRR Sur. — (Lease name amended from "Perkins" to Perkins "A")

J. M. Huber Corp. — Magnolia-Herring No. 5 — 4900' from W. 660' from N lines of N. Williams Sur. Sec. 52 — 5 mi. SW from Stinnett — PD 2800'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Magnolia-Herring No. 6 — 4800' from N. 540' from E lines of Sec. 52, N. Williams Survey — 5 mi. SW from Stinnett — PD 2800'

Hansford County

Ervin Major & David Beach "A" No. 6 — 2970' from S. 990' from E lines of N-2 of Sec. 61, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 6 mi. NE from Borger — PD 3000'

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

S. C. Evans — B. F. Block No. 5 — 1650' from S & E lines of Sec. 112, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. N from Skellytown — PD 3180'

Dallam County

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Kerrick Gas Unit No. 2 — No. 1 well — 1980' from N. 2080' from W lines of Sec. 20, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. S from Kerrick — PD 4000'

Gray County

Don Couch — W. Purviance No. 1 — 430' from E. 660' from S lines of lease, Sec. 61, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 4 mi. W from Lefors — PD 3500'

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fees 227 — No. 66 — 2310' from W. 2460' from N lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors PD 3300'

W. H. Taylor et al. — W. H. Taylor II — No. 1 — 330' from S & W lines of Sec. 8, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 6 mi. S from Lefors PD 2600'

Hutchinson County

Bass & Veasels — J. J. Perkins et al No. 1-A — 2310' from N. 330' from W lines of Sec. 6, Blk. M-15, D&R Sur. — 9 mi. NW from Phillips — PD 3200'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Harrison No. 3 — 330' from E. 1650' from S lines of Sec. 14, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — 10 mi. NW from Pringle — PD 3200'

W. J. & John J. Moran — Harrington No. 2 — 1850' from S. 2310' from W lines of Sec. 20, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — 15 mi. NW from Stinnett — PD 3300'

L. A. Purcell — Lucas No. 3 — 3322' from E. 330' from N lines of Sec. 7, Blk. — M. Swisher Sur. — 6 mi. W from Pringle — PD 3300'

E. C. Sidwell, et al. — Johnson No. 1 — 2310' from S. 330' from W lines of Sec. 21, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. — 1 mi. NW from Borger — PD 3180'

Moore County

B. M. Brittain & C. E. Weymouth Weymouth No. 4 — 7.6 mi. from N. 1282.5' from E lines of Sec. 4, R. E. Masterson Sur. SF 12326 — 7 mi. NW from Fritch — PD 2400'

Roberts County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Brown No. 1 — 1630' from S. 2290' from E lines of Sec. 135, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. — 4 mi. W from Miami — PD 4300'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Brown No. 2 — 330' from S. 2310' from E lines of Sec. 135, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. — 4 mi. W from Miami — PD 4300'

Wheeler County

C. C. Freeman — Binkley Estate-Freeman No. 1 — 1320' from S. 1980' from W lines of Sec. 37, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur. — 2.5 mi. W. 75 mi. S from Magic City PD 2250'

C. C. Freeman — Boatman-Bank No. 3 — 660' from N. 1780' from W lines of Sec. 24, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur. — 2.5 mi. W. & 2.5 mi. S from Magic City — PD 2300'

OIL WELLS COMPLETIONS

Gray County

Cree, Schwartz & Baldrige — Combs-Worley No. 2 — Sec. 39, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — Not treated — completed 9-10-54 — potential 20 — No. gas-oil ratio test — gravity 40 top of pay 2930 — total depth 3018 — 85% casing 475' — 5 1/2" string 2915'

Hartley County

Standard Oil Co. of Texas — E. Gulloud, Sr. No. 1 — Sec. 54, Blk. LE, G&M Sur. — not treated — completed 9-19-54 — potential 38 — G-O ratio 30 — gravity 40.6 — top of pay \$164 — total depth 6227 PD 9% casing 3839 — 7" string 7191'

Hutchinson County

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell Tr. D'No. 11 — Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. — Hydraulic Fractured — completed 9-13-54 — potential 128 G-O ratio 180 — gravity 40.4 — top of pay 3030 — total depth 3083 85% casing 563' — 5 1/2" string 3073'

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317 E. BROWN
"Just A Shade Better"

OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1954 Page 19

Wildcat Reports

Dallam County

Humble No. 1 Belo; Sec. 1, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur.; squeeze perfs. 80 sacks; drilling below 1961 ft.; acidize 1000 gal.; swabbed 2 bbls. salt water per hr.; squeeze, 50 sacks; perf. 80 shots, 3810-30 ft.; swabbed 5 bbls. salt water per hr. PB 3793 ft.; perf. 88 shots, 3768-90 ft.; swabbed salt water; plug 3590 ft.; prep. to perf.

Gray County

Phillips No. 1 Talley; Sec. 118, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; spudded Sept. 29; set 16 in. casing to 645 ft.; cement with 800 sacks; drilling below 1961 ft.

Hutchinson County

Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. 86, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.; drilling below 3875 ft.

Hansford County

Fulton No. 1 Laster; Sec. 62, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; drilling below 7045 ft.

Humble No. 1 E. Gruber Gas Unit No. 7; Sec. 113, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; spudded Oct. 3; set 13 1/2 in. casing to 846 ft.; cement with 700 sacks; drilling below 1610 ft.

Humble No. 2 Collier "D"; Sec. 38, Blk. 1, WCR Sur.; TRD 4547 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4546 ft.; cement with 100 sacks; waiting on cable tools.

Humble No. 3 Frazier; Sec. 24, Blk. 1, WCR Sur.; set 8 1/2 in. casing to 1713 ft.; cement with 700 sacks; drilling below 2270 ft.

Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.; Sec. 2, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur.; perf. 104 shots, 7650-76 ft.; acidize 600 gal. sulfuric acid; swabbing load water and salt water.

Sharples No. 1 Henderson; Sec. 94, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; DST 5996; 6040 ft.; set 30 min.; rec. 50 ft. drilling mud; DST 6240-75 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs.; gas in 2 min. tested 5,690 MCF; rec. 15 ft. dis. lillate, 5 ft. salt water; 30 MSIP 2020 lbs.; DST 6277-97 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 60 ft. heavy oil cut mud.

Phillips No. 1 Gray "A"; Sec. 48, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Sur.; cored 6128-70 ft.; rec. 42 ft. limestone; cored 6170-82 ft.; rec. 12 ft. limestone; DST 6129-48 ft.; str. packer; open 1 hr.; gas in 5 min. tested 572 MCF; rec. 180 ft. gas cut mud; FP 250 lbs.; 20 MSIP 2000 lbs.; drilling ahead.

Sherman County

Humble No. 1 Catherine Halstead; Sec. 45, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur.; spudded Sept. 29; set 8 1/2 in. casing to 1695 ft.; cement with 850 sacks; waiting on cement.

Shamrock No. 37 Maddox; Sec. 135, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; TD 4111 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4111 ft.; cement with 150 sacks; prep. to perf.

Hints To Autoist On Damp Mornings

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—UP—You do not have to be a skilled mechanic to get your car started when the engine balks at turning over on wet mornings.

If the problem is one of ignition, a little "tinkering" often will do the trick.

The first step is to get a cloth, lift the hood and wipe moisture off the mostly likely trouble spots—the ignition wires. Then wipe the sparkplugs and distributor for good measure.

If this doesn't work, you'd better call for help.

A Lot of Trouble

The Michigan Auto Club's Detroit office gets as many as 400 calls an hour from distressed motorists during heavy rainstorms—about five times the normal number.

The club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, says many of the calls are from motorists whose engines have "conked out" because of flooding while driving through deep puddles.

But a good share of the calls are from motorists who never got as far as the corner.

Although the engine and ignition system are protected from rain by a steel hood, moisture still gets inside. The moisture sometimes

causes the electrical system to "short out," cutting off the flow of current to the sparkplugs.

No-spark—No engine action.

You're in more serious trouble if you find yourself stalled in hub-cap-deep water. Then the electrical system may be soaked to the point where your car has to be towed to a garage for the "air" treatment. This involves shooting warm air through the system until it dries out.

May Need New Wires

The wipe-dry procedure usually is the remedy in most "can't start" cases. But if your car consistently fails to start during rain or on humid mornings, chances are it may need new ignition wires.

Old insulation tends to become porous, making it easier for moisture to penetrate to the metal wires and cause shorts. That accounts for the fact that a new car is more likely to start under damp conditions than an old one.

Keeping sparkplug insulation clean is important in avoiding the no-start dilemma in both wet and dry weather. Oil collecting on the porcelain part of the plugs causes dirt to stick. Enough of it can cause a short.

Then it's the same old story. No spark.

Housing And Construction Research Has Many Projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—UP—It is hard to find an act which more people are in on than housing and construction research, but this was not always so.

The government's Public Buildings Administration has made a project of investigating the slipperiness of flooring materials this year.

The Structural Clay Products Association is making a big study of how to broaden the market for brick.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards runs tests for other government agencies on such things as refrigeration, heating, painting and how various building materials stand up to fire. The department's Business and Defense Services Administration is acting as a construction statistics center, collecting and publishing information gathered by others.

Study of Air Conditioning

The National Association of Home Builders is experimenting with air conditioning in 22 new Texas houses in Austin. It is trying to find out how much it costs to cool the different houses, and other groups are studying the physical and psychological effects of the air conditioning on the 22 guinea pig families.

An unpublished government report compiled last month shows no less than 19 federal agencies involved in construction research projects this year, among them the Agriculture Department, Navy, Air Force, Atomic Energy Commission, Army Engineers, Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, and Weather Bureau.

The government's central housing research program, conducted by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, was put out of existence by Congress last spring, after six years of activity, and before many of its research findings had been published.

Supporters of the program say it was scuttled by the private

housing industry, on grounds that it undercut private research and development of brand-name products, and that it would breed public housing.

More than \$4 million was spent on the program. HHFA is still grinding out reports on the research done. For lack of funds, some of the findings will remain in the files, unpublished.

Revival Unlikely

There appears little chance that the Eisenhower administration will seek revival of this type of research. The President's special study commission on housing problems recommended against it.

Supporters of the program say it was scuttled by the private

Conoco Awarded 'Industry Oscar'

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 9.—For the second consecutive year Continental Oil Company has been awarded an "Oscar of Industry" for having the best annual report to stockholders in its industrial classification.

Judges of the fourteenth annual "Financial World" competition, in which approximately 5,000 companies entered their annual reports, again selected Conoco's stockholder report as best in the "large petroleum companies" class. Continental won a similar "Oscar" award in 1953.

Runnerup in the "large petroleum company" class was the annual report of Standard Oil Company (Ohio). Greco Petroleum Corporation was awarded third place.

Atlantic Refining, Sun Are Honored

Sun Oil Company and The Atlantic Refining Company have been awarded the highest industrial honor of the Drexel Institute of Technology, the silver Founder's Medal, in recognition of their "contribution to the industrial vitality of the Eastern Seaboard and to the strength of the national economy."

The medals, presented on behalf of the Drexel Board by Dr. James Creese, Institute president, were accepted by Joseph N. Pew, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Sun Oil Company, and Henderson Supple, Jr., president of The Atlantic Refining Company. Presentation was made at a dinner at the Barclay Hotel (Philadelphia), attended by close to 200 area industrial leaders.

Harry Lake Bowman, dean of Drexel's College of Engineering and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, addressed the guests on the subject, "Petroleum and War."

U.S., Canada Rigs Up 32

DALLAS — A total of 2499 rigs was active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of October 4, 1954, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2467 reported a week ago, 2470 a month ago, and with 2855 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 132, up 4; Oklahoma, 288, down 8; Kansas, 154, down 9; Rocky Mountains, 268, up 8; Canada, 135, up 15; Ark-La-Tex, 172, down 13; West Texas and New Mexico, 452, up 13; Gulf Coast, 484, up 3; Illinois, 148, up 23; North Texas, 286, down 4.

PIRRA IN OIL

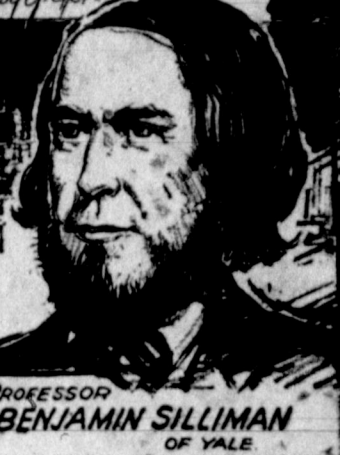
PROFESSOR BENJAMIN SILLIMAN OF YALE

ONE OF THE FOREMOST AMERICAN SCIENTISTS OF HIS TIME MADE THE FIRST COMPLETE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF "ROCK OIL" CRUDE PETROLEUM!

IT'S FAMOUS REPORT ON ROCK OIL OR PETROLEUM, FROM VENANGO COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WAS PUBLISHED IN 1825 FOR THE NEW HAVEN BUSINESS MEN WHO LATER FINANCED THE DRILLING OF THE HISTORIC DRAKE WELL. IT FORECAST MANY USES FOR THIS FLUID WHICH SINCE HAS BECOME THE LIFE BLOOD OF AMERICA!

IT'S REPORT ON THIS AMAZING SOURCE OF LIGHT, HEAT, POWER, LUBRICATION AND CHEMICALS, WAS A BIG FACTOR IN THE OIL INDUSTRY'S BIRTH!

TODAY IN THOUSANDS OF WAYS, PETROLEUM PLAYS A LEADING ROLE IN OUR NATION'S ECONOMIC GROWTH AND HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.



Our tools

plus oilmen's "know-how" means more oil for you!

You may not know it, but you're on the winning end of one of the world's most efficient teams: You see, every day oil equipment companies like ours provide America's oilmen with the tools and equipment they need to bring you and your neighbors the record amounts of oil you call for.

We like working hand in hand with America's competitive, progressive oil companies in serving you. And this week we'd like to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. But we'd like to point out that, by their faithful service to you, they have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

BEACON SUPPLY COMPANY

Pampa, Texas



NOW BEAT the COLD!

- PUT ON THAT NEW ROOF
- FINISH TV - RUMPUS ROOM IN ATTIC
- PAINT ● INSTALL STORM WINDOWS

WE FINANCE!
REPAIR — REMODEL
No Down Payment
Up to 36 Months to Pay
NEW BUILDING
FHA — Small Down Payment
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PIRRA IN OIL

CONVINCED THAT THIS ROCK BELIAD MEDICAL VALUES, KIER BEGAN BOTTLING AND SELLING IT ABOUT 1887 AS A REMEDY FOR VIRTUALLY ALL HUMAN AILMENTS.

SAMUEL M. KIER WAS PROBABLY THIS COUNTRY'S FIRST OIL REFINER! AN OWNER AND OPERATOR OF CANAL BOATS BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA (ONE OF HIS PARTNERS WAS JAMES BUCHANAN WHO LATER BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES), KIER WAS INTRIGUED BY THE STICKY SLUDGE THAT CAME UP WITH THE BRINE FROM SALT WELLS ALONG THE ALLEGHENY RIVER.

KIER'S UTILIZATION OF CRUDE OIL ENCOURAGED THE SEARCH FOR IT IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES.

IN THE EARLY 1850'S CONSTRUCTED A SALT BRINE STILL IN PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA. STILL A REFINER, AFTER A CHEMIST ADVISED HIM THAT DISTILLATION OF PETROLEUM MIGHT MAKE AN ILLUMINATING FLAME, KIER WAS THE FIRST TO USE THE RESULTING "KEROSENE" WHEN HE BURNED HIS SALT BRINE STILL.

MR. BROWN L. DREAR PROVIDED THE ANSWER TO KIER'S PROBLEM WITH HIS WELL AT TITUSVILLE, PA. FROM THIS HUMBLY BEGINNING THE OIL INDUSTRY HAS SPED THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



Supreme Court Will Test Anti-Red Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—UP—The Supreme Court holds its first business session of the new term Monday, prepared to act on the Steve Nelson case which tests the validity of anti-Communist laws in many states.

No decisions will be handed down but the court will announce in a brief order which cases it has decided to accept or reject. Almost 400 are on the docket and the nine justices are expected to act on a sizeable portion.

Hearings on cases accepted last term start Tuesday and will last for about two weeks. If the court dismisses the Nelson case it would be viewed as a severe blow to the constitutionality of state sedition laws.

Nelson, a Pittsburgh Communist, was convicted in 1952 of violating Pennsylvania's sedition law by distributing pamphlets and making speeches advocating overthrow of the U. S. and state governments.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court reversed his conviction on grounds that only the federal law—the Smith Act—applies to such an offense. Nelson also was convicted in a federal court and is appealing that decision.

The attorneys general of 27 states joined Pennsylvania in urging the high court to uphold the state laws. Massachusetts, in a separate "friend of the court" brief, said the validity of anti-subversive laws in 37 states "would

be questioned if this case is not heard by the court.

Bible distribution in schools, the uniform code of military justice, and strikes under the Taft-Hartley law are issues in other important appeals.

Question of Free Bibles

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the distribution of free Bibles to school children whose parents requested them violated constitutional provisions for separation of church and state. The Giddens, who hand out millions of Bibles to hotels and schools every year, appealed to the Supreme Court.

A new military law—passed by Congress in 1950—provides that a civilian charged with a serious

crime while serving in the Armed Forces overseas can be returned to the scene and tried by a military court. In the first test of the law's constitutionality, Robert W. Toth, young Pittsburgh ex-serviceman, challenged the right of the Air Force to arrest him after his discharge for a murder committed while he was serving in Korea.

Whether the Taft-Hartley labor law forbids a union to call a strike during the life of a collective bargaining agreement is one of the main issues in an appeal by the Packinghouse Workers. A lower court ruled that the union may not strike before the pact is terminated. A union spokesman said the Supreme's Court's decision in the case may have an important im-

portance on labor-management agreements in the future, with individual unions seeking contracts for as short a term as possible if the lower court is upheld.

Already scheduled for arguments next week are three contempt cases posing the question whether a grand jury partially composed of government workers can be impartial in a Communist case.

One of these cases also is expected to draw an important ruling on the issue of self-incrimination—whether the mere mention of the Fifth Amendment is enough to cloak a witness with self-incrimination privilege. The case concerns Julius Emspak of New York, an official of the United Electrical Workers, who was convicted of contempt for refusing to answer 68 questions of House investigators. Early arguments also will be

held on whether big-time hearings like baseball, is subject to anti-trust laws and on a similar appeal concerning the country-wide showing of plays and musicals.

Big issue facing the court this term is still segregation in public schools. Final orders on how the states should carry out the court's historic decision last spring are expected late in the term.

Other race cases presented to the court this term involve whether a state can ban segregation on interstate railroads and the validity of Alabama's miscegenation law forbidding marriage between whites and Negroes.

Many rigs used in drilling for oil and gas cost over \$500,000, according to "Texas Oil and Gas."

Read The News Classified Ads

UP YOU GO—The new Army "Mechanical Mule" can be operated by a G.I. crawling behind it. In this case, the operator merely adjusts the steering wheel and column to swing down close to the ground. Primary purpose of the vehicle, now being tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will be transporting equipment to the front line. Although it weighs only 750 pounds, the mighty vehicle can carry over half a ton of equipment. Its speed ranges from one to 25 mph.



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AT TERRIFIC
SAVINGS!
YOU ALWAYS
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BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

- Orchid 81 x 108 **\$2.49**
- Rose
- Blue 72 x 108
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CONTOUR \$2.29
First Quality TWin - Double

A SCHOOL MUST!
GIRLS' WARM WINTER COATS

- NEW FALL ARRIVALS
- SOLIDS, PLAIDS, CHECKS
- 100% WOOLS
- SIZES 6 TO 16

\$10⁹⁸ to \$16⁹⁸

FAMOUS DAN RIVER and COMAL
Gingham FABRICS

- 45" CREASE RESISTANT
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- SANFORIZED, COMBED
- PLAIDS, CHECKS, STRIPES, SOLIDS

Reg. 98c **59c YD.**

Valencia Percales

- Solids
- Plaids
- Stripes
- Washable
- Polka Dot Patterns
- Fast Color

39c Yd.

ALL DOWN PILLOWS

- BELGIUM TICK
- CORDED EDGE

Reg. \$7.98 **\$4⁹⁹** Value

LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES

- CLEARANCE 1 LARGE GROUP
- HIGH AND MEDIUM HEELS
- Black
- Brown
- Most Sizes

\$3⁹⁹ to \$5.98 Vals.

VELVETEEN

- FULL BOLTS
- FIRST QUALITY
- BLACK & COLORS

\$1⁹⁸

54" WOOLENS

- SOLIDS
- PLAIDS
- CHECKS
- PATTERNS

VALUES TO \$3.98 **\$1⁷⁷**

BATH MAT SETS

- Solids and Multi-Colors
- Oblong or Oval Shapes
- Values to \$3.98 Value

\$1⁹⁸

TEXTRON ELECTRIC BLANKETS

- Genuine Textron Brand
- 6-inch Satin Binding
- Automatic Control
- Fully Guaranteed
- Flamingo
- Green
- Blue
- Cedar
- Rose

\$17⁹⁸

Lay-Away Now for Christmas

TWEEDALENE COTTON SUITINGS

- SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS
- REGULAR \$1.98 VALUE

98c yd

SHEEN GABARDINE

- Washable
- Fall Colors

\$1.29 Yd. 89c yd

9x12 RUGS

- 2 Only, White

\$10 to \$19.98 Value

Famous Cannon Towel Sets

- Large Selection of Patterns and Colors
- Regular \$2.98 Value
- Special Purchase
- Gift Boxed
- Buy Now for Xmas

\$1⁹⁸

CHROMSPUN CURTAINS

- White and Colors
- Guaranteed Fadeproof

PANELS Reg. 1.49 **\$1**

TIERS Reg. 1.59 **\$1**

GENUINE BARKS-CLOTH DRAW DRAPES

- Brown, H. Green, Rose
- Pleated, Ready to Hang
- Chartreuse, Red, Wine, Tan

45x81 **\$3⁹⁹** Reg. \$4.98

REMNANTS 1/2 price

RUMMAGE TABLE

Odds and Ends from All Departments

- Soiled
- Shopworn
- Discontinued Patterns

Main Floor Only **10c to \$2**

Men's Satin Twill Jackets

- Quilted Lining
- Water Repellent
- Mouton Collar
- Choice of Colors

Bomber **\$8⁹⁸** Surcoat **\$9⁹⁸**

Sizes 36 to 46

NYLON BLEND Beacon BLANKET

EXTRA SIZE -- 72 x 90

- WIDE SATIN BINDING
- RED, BLUE, GREEN
- BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS

\$6⁹⁸ Machine Washable As Warm or Warmer than Wool

BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

- Beautiful Overlay Patterns
- Heavily Chenilled
- Fringed Edged
- Extra Size
- Pastels & Deep-Tones

\$5⁹⁸ to \$7.98 Val.

LEATHER SOFTIE MOCS

- Red
- Turquoise
- Brown
- Black

\$1⁵⁹ Cushion Insole 2.98 Val.

FRIEZE HARD TWIST Cotton Rugs

NEW SHIPMENT

- NON-SKID BACK
- BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR COLORS

4 x 6 **\$6⁹⁸**
3 x 5 **\$4⁹⁸**
27 x 50 **\$2⁹⁸**
24 x 36 **\$1⁹⁸**

Lay-Away Today While Selections Are Complete

LEVINE'S