



The cause of freedom is identified with the destinies of humanity, and in whatever part of the world it gains ground, and by it will be a common gain to all who desire it. —Kossuth

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers today and Monday. No important temperature changes.

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

(52 PAGES TODAY) Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

Hoffa Locals Get Financial Probes

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—The Senate Labor Rackets Committee disclosed today it has asked teamsters locals in areas controlled by James R. Hoffa to produce financial data showing whether the new union president has misused union funds.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said detailed financial questionnaires had been sent to locals in the central and southern conferences of the nation's biggest union. They supplement letters asking all of the union's 982

Laws Urged To Curb Unions

By RAYMOND LAHR, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—A growing demand seemed to be developing among Republican Senators today for federal laws to put new curbs on the activities of labor unions.

Rain Fell In Pampa

Texas' mild weekend erupted into a series of thunderstorms, showers, hail and tornado warnings yesterday afternoon.

Tanker Collides With Freighter

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Oct. 12 (UP)—The German gasoline tanker "Pamela" collided with the Finnish freighter "Clio" and exploded in the Elbe River estuary today. Four persons, including the captain's wife and daughter, were reported missing.

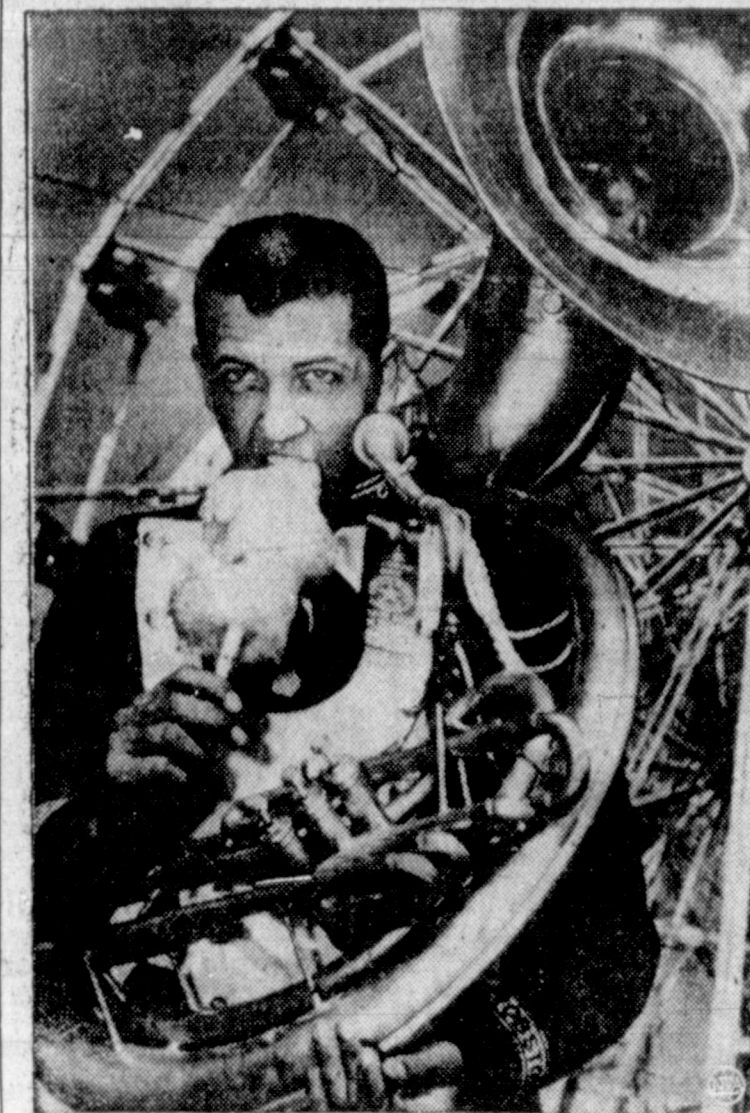
Missiles Due Top-Priority

By TOM NELSON, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—An administration source predicted today the United States will swing into a top-priority program of missile-building as soon as an intermediate range rocket is perfected.

America Has Complete Assembly For Satellite

Assembly Of Baby Moon Occurred Six Months Ago

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 12 (UP)—An American satellite assembly, complete with an instrumented baby moon, lies untouched at an Air Force base on a Florida beach while a U. S. Army rocket team labors on and nurses its bitterness in the north Alabama hills.



Reynold Veselk, of the Robstown, Tex., High School band takes time out for a huge cotton candy cone at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas before settling down to producing "oomphs" on his Sousaphone during Music Festival Day at the fair. (NEA Telephoto)

A Salute To Oil Progress!

A salute to Oil Progress Week, Oct. 13-19, is in today's News.

Prayer For Peaceful End In Little Rock

By PRESTON MCGRAW, United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12 (UP)—Thousands of Little Rock's residents, including a man accused of being a "principal agitator" of anti-Negro violence, prayed today for a peaceful and moral end to Central High School's integration crisis.

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Rosenbergs Gave Satellite Data To Reds

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (UP)—A former U.S. attorney said today that executed atom spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were transmitting secret U.S. data on satellites and atomic-powered engines to Russia 10 years ago.

Annual Chamber Banquet Tuesday Complete Sellout

The annual banquet for the presentation of newly elected officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce set for next Tuesday night, Oct. 15, in the senior high school cafeteria at 7:30, is already a complete sellout.

Three Cases Heard In County Court

Joe Evans of Elk City, entered a plea of not guilty in Gray County Court yesterday to a charge of transporting without a license.

CRMWA Meet Set Tomorrow

The board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will hear a report at the group's meeting tomorrow on the meeting of the finance committee recently with an official of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Census Divisions Established Here

In a joint program with the State of Texas, and each of its counties, the Bureau of Census is establishing areas known as "Census County Divisions" for use in statistical reporting.

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Queen Elizabeth Arrives In Canada

By GAY PAULEY, United Press Staff Correspondent
OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (UP)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II flew across the Atlantic in less than 14 hours today to an old-world style royal welcome launching her 11-day visit to Canada and the U. S.

Queen Elizabeth Arrives In Canada

Elizabeth first came here as a princess six years ago with her husband, Prince Philip. They toured Canada and the U. S. for several weeks, and he returned alone in 1954. This visit by the queen and the prince will consist of only a four-day state visit to Ottawa before they go to the U. S.

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Sputnik Is Accompanied By Rocket

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12 (UP)—American scientists today accepted Russia's claim that the two objects accompanying Sputnik were the third stage rocket and its nose cone.

Division Captains Named By Cain

Don Cain, major over the professional division of the Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign to be kicked off soon, has announced his division captains.

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Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle—Compared to last week: Slaughter steers - heifers - cows 25-50 higher. Bulls fully 50 lower. Slaughter calves 50 - \$1 higher. Majority good - low - choice slaughter steers, good-low-choice slaughter heifers, 20-23. Standard mixed yearlings 18.50-19.50. Medium-good yearling stocker-light weight feeder steers 16.50 - 20. Common - medium stocker - feeder steers 14.16. Medium - good yearling stocker - feeder heifers 15.19. Good - choice stock steers calves 20-24. Hogs: Compared to last week: Barrows - gilts 1.50 lower. Sows weak-50 lower. Feeder pigs unchanged. Barrows - gilts No. 1-2 18.18.25. Sows 18.50 - 17.50. Medium - good feeder pigs 19.25-18. Sheep: Compared to last week: Slaughter ewes unchanged. Feeder lambs 25.50 higher. Wool-ed-shorn slaughter lambs generally steady. Good - choice wool-ed slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50. Medium-good native feeder lambs 17-20.25.

Almost all of the nation's crude oil is found in rock formations that are more than 400 centuries old.

CAR BRINGS TROUBLE STATESVILLE, N.C. (UP)—A 14-year-old youth told officers Wednesday he drove three stolen cars aimlessly around North Carolina because "I've never been anyplace." David Mayhew told sheriff's deputies he wrecked the first car he stole on Monday, and abandoned the second when it developed engine trouble and stole another. He was driving the third when arrested for not paying for gasoline at a service station.

MILWAUKEE — Braves General Manager John Quinn, describing the huge welcome-home Milwaukeeans gave their Series-winner.



FOR THE SECOND HEAD?—Without bothering with tiresome explanations, a West Berlin, Germany, firm has introduced this double-decker umbrella as the latest thing in overhead protection for the fair sex. Frilled and fancy, it's called "Double chute with fringes."

Bill Ewald's

Television Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The channel swim...

The mystery millionaire who will give away all his winnings when he begins competing on "The \$64,000 Question" next Tuesday is a Tennessee industrialist. His category—"U.S. politics."

Elvis Presley, who has faded off the record charts, asked \$50,000 to \$75,000 from Dean Martin to appear on Martin's NBC-TV show. Martin said no thanks... "Kraft Theatre" coaxed Bert Lahr into its Nov. 13 offering on NBC-TV, "The Big Heat."

Crazy man: Frank Sinatra is filming his Christmas show for ABC-TV with Bing Crosby in color—but ABC-TV has no color facilities... "High Low," a summer replacement this year, will be back on NBC-TV in January.

Todd Gets TV Plug
Mike Todd's party next Thursday for the first birthday of "Around the World in 80 Days" (subtitle: "The Son of Sputnik") won't be as costly as everyone seems to think. The rental of Madison Square Garden for that night will cost Todd only \$5,000. Ushers and other Garden help will tack on another \$3,000 to \$4,000. CBS-TV will televise the giant free plug.

"Studio One" which got some good news this week when its sponsor renewed for two years, also got some bad news—the Air Force refused to cooperate on a planned drama, "Course For Collision," killing off the play. The CBS-TV show, incidentally, has its first three-partner in the works—a play based on the Manhattan Project.

Debbie Reynolds turned down an offer to appear in the upcoming CBS-TV musical spec, "Junior Miss". However, Bob Cummings looks set for one of the leads... George Gobel of NBC-TV's "Edie Gobel" show has signed on blonde singer Shirley Harmer as a regular on his show—and wasn't Miss Harmer a brunette when she was a regular on the old

Dave Garraway show?

Cole First Casualty?
The NBC-TV "Nat Cole" show has the ratings wobbles and looks like the first casualty of the season—the poop around NBC has it that the Arthur Murray show may be shoved into the breach... "Playhouse 90" has so many breaks for commercials that insiders now refer to it as "Playhouse 70."

Herb Strauss, unit manager for NBC-TV's "Treasure Hunt," has just cut a record for the Riverside label — "Polk Music of People Who Hate Folk Music"... CBS-TV is shooting a special film in Portland, Ore., with Glen Ford as narrator—it's a study of what might happen to a typical American city if the A-bomb hits.

David Mayer, the psychologist who has tied Harold Craig six times on NBC-TV's "Twenty One," went on the show with the flu this past Monday—he's been in bed all week... Hallmark is trying to land Ed Wynn for its next NBC-TV effort, "On Borrowed Time."

And did you hear about the slowpoke who was so far behind that he caught virus X this winter instead of Asian flu?

PIECK'S TERM EXTENDED BERLIN (UP) — The East German Communists have sidestepped their constitution to extend the term of Soviet Zone President Wilhelm Pieck indefinitely. Pieck, 81, whose four-year term expired Monday on the eighth anniversary of the German Communist Republic, has suffered several strokes and has been reported near death.


TRADE FACT SIGNED TOKYO (UP) — Communist North Korea has proposed the establishment of trade relations with South Korea, Peiping radio reported today.

THE HARD WAY CRESTON, Iowa (UP)—Police forced five youths caught letting air out of 24 tires to put it back the hard way—with hand pumps.



"We're gonna have a blue sidewalk—I poured a bottle of ink in the cement mixer!"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hear Pastor J. E. Neely
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
SUBJECT
Russian satellite, and ball of fire in Utah skies. Should they mean anything to Christians?
Hear This Sermon
7:30 P.M. Tonight
300 S. Cuyler



WHITE'S Great News for Young Homemakers
3 Rooms Complete

8-Pc. Living Room Suite
Modern living room doubles its value with 24 hour service. Sofa converts to comfortable bed for \$199 two. Purchased separately...

Sparkling Kitchen Outfit
5 piece chrome and plastic dinette with A-1 quality plastic topped dinette table. Purchased separately... **\$69⁹⁵**

3 ROOMS COMPLETE
YOU GET ALL THIS ● Beautiful Sofa Bed ● Matching Chair ● Cocktail Table ● 2 Step Tables ● 2 Lamp Tables ● Spot Chair ● Double Dresser With Mirror ● Bookcase ● Innerspring Mattress ● Coil Springs ● Dining Table and 4 Matching Chairs ● **\$399**
\$40 DELIVERS NOW \$4.50 Weekly

Beautiful Bedroom Furniture
Smart style in pearl grey finish. Center guided drawers and brass ferruled legs. Lots of storage area. Purchased separately... **\$179**

Set Includes Roll Edge Mattress & Coil Spring

STORE HOURS
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
109 S. CUYLER
PHONE MOhawk 4-3268

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

We Will Not Be Undersold by Anyone!

Texas For S...
By L...
United Pre...
AUSTIN, lawmaker's Monday in on Gov. point prog planning a Daniel f ment of hi as he wor on an add the legisla Virtually submitted gency n alions n session. for Spring...
Ma Chief pl program c mbster w and spend the long-r...
Mrs. J Rites
Funeral Smith, 142 at 2:30 p. General H 2 p.m. ton len and H with Jim Mrs. Su 1897, at B to Pampa. She was Drive Inn, on the Le Survivor two sons, man and a pa; one Blackley step-sons, Ivan Smith brother, I Clinton, M Fallbear er, Hermi Pèle Bonc A. A. Schu Burial w tery unde kel-Carm...
Brar Not
CARDIE Factory rick O'Ca lon Bracu tually is once was and was agreed. "N e i g t agreed." said whe the news his bride, old dark were ma ceremony O'Calla; only Inso Calcutta. "But s said, "ar us were There United S Brando v jeeling, comes fr O'Calla men in filled w daughter until she as a tra dian ral Then i the fami work at Later, a waitre O'Calla to art J model. J — and stop. "New a great said. "S Brando haven't months.

Texas Lawmakers Return For Special Session Monday

By LLOYD LARRABEE
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (UP)—Texas lawmakers return to the Capitol Monday in special session to act on Gov. Price Daniel's four-point program headed by water planning and lobbyist control.

Daniel felt prospects for enactment of his program were "good" as he worked over the weekend on an address he will deliver to the legislature Monday. Virtually all of the program submitted by Daniel for emergency action echoed recommendations he made to the regular session of the legislature last spring.

Master Water Plan
 Chief planks in the governor's program call for initiation of a master water planning program and spending of \$1,024,000 to get the long-range project underway.

Mrs. J. H. Smith Rites Tomorrow
 Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1420 S. Barnes, who died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Jim Perkins officiating.

Mrs. Smith was born Aug. 10, 1897, at Beaman, Mo., and moved to Pampa in 1929 from Borger. She was owner of the Shady Nook Drive Inn, located in south Pampa on the Lefors highway.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, George Dick of Spearman and Aubrey J. Dick of Pampa; one step-daughter, Lucille Blackley of Tulsa, Okla.; two step-sons, Bill Smith of Tulsa and Ivan Smith of Wichita, Kan.; one brother, Ralph Eugene Couch of Clinton, Mo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Brandoo's Wife Not An Indian
 CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 12 (UP)—Factory worker William Patrick O'Callaghan said today that Marlon Brandoo's "Indian" bride actually is his daughter, Jean, who once was a butcher's assistant and waitress in Cardiff.

Neighbors of O'Callaghan agreed. "That's our Jean," they said when they saw pictures in the newspapers of Brandoo and his bride, Anna Kashfi, a 23-year-old dark-haired beauty. They were married Friday in a secret ceremony at Pasadena, Calif.

O'Callaghan said she is Indian only insofar as she was born in Calcutta. "But she's our daughter," he said, "and both me and the missus were born in London. There were reports in the United States that the new Mrs. Brandoo was a Buddhist from Darjeeling, India — where the tea comes from."

O'Callaghan, speaking to newsmen in his modest living room filled with photographs of his daughter, said she lived in India until she was 13, while he worked as a traffic superintendent on Indian railways.

Then she moved to Wales with the family, he said, and went to work as a butcher's assistant. Later, she got a job as a waitress.

O'Callaghan said she then went to art school and worked as a model. A talent scout came along — and Hollywood was the next stop.

"News of the wedding came as a great shock to us," O'Callaghan said. "She never mentioned Mr. Brandoo in her letters, but we haven't heard from her in three months."

land enactment of a lobbyist registration act which failed of passage last spring. The governor also recommended creation of a law enforcement study commission, to report back to the 55th Legislature in 1959, and a bill requiring registration of persons who practice before state agencies.

Presumably, the latter measure would include lawyer-members of the legislature who represent private clients before such agencies as the railroad commission or highway commission.

The special session will be the first since 1954, when then Gov. Alan Shivers convened the legislators in special session to act on teacher pay and taxes.

Seek Water Storage
 Daniel's water program also calls for legislation authorizing the State Board of Water Engineers to contract with federal authorities for water storage space in federal reservoirs.

The proposal, offered as a constitutional amendment in the regular session last spring, was defeated but Daniel said his new recommendation will not require submission of a constitutional amendment or a bond issue.

Last spring, Daniel asked for \$1 million to be spent on mapping a long-range water program, but the lawmakers gave him \$100,000 and tied strings to it that block immediate use of those funds.

A lobbyist registration bill passed both the House and Senate in differing versions last session, but the lawmakers were unable to resolve their differences, and the measure died.

Bill Proposed To Limit Texas Oil Production
 ODESSA, Tex., Oct. 12 (UP)—A Texas lawmaker proposed today a bill to give the state power to limit a company's Texas oil production in proportion to its oil imports into the state.

State Rep. John R. Lee of Kermit, Tex., said he would offer the bill at the special session of the Texas legislature opening Monday at Austin.

The proposed bill would have far-reaching effects on oil imports, oil production and oil purchases in Texas. So far as known, Lee's bill would be the first attempt by a state to regulate oil imports into a single state.

Lee said his measure is designed to help prevent waste, remedy curtailed drilling, readjust allowable and prevent loss of millions of dollars to the state in oil tax revenue.

The question of oil imports has been a hotly-disputed issue in the oil industry. Lee said if his bill is passed, it would authorize the Texas Railroad Commission, the regulatory authority over the oil industry, to do three things:

Consider imported oil in ascertaining the production allowable for Texas. Regulate the purchase of crude oil in accordance with the distributed allowable.

Reduce the allowable on wells of oil importers in proportion to their importation. The Kermit lawmaker submitted his bill to Gov. Price Daniel favorable reaction from the governor and thought he would submit it to the legislature.

SPUTNIK
 (Continued From Page One)
 Hynes said it appeared the rocket was disintegrating. But later, when advised that Russia reported several days ago that the nose cone of the rocket was also orbiting, Hynes said:

"What was seen could probably be what the Russians announced was a nose cone rocket. "Traveling Junkpile" "But if any more things appear, we will have to regard this as a traveling junkpile, indicating that the nose cone of the rocket or both, but not the satellite, are breaking up."

After the New Jersey reports, Dr. Hynes said the third object could be a piece torn from the rocket, indicating disintegration. Such a coming-apart would take about two weeks, he said.

However, Fort Monmouth Moonwatch spokesman Stanley Schodowski who made the sightings said he believed the objects were the satellite itself, the rocket and the protective cone blown off when the satellite was sent spinning into space.

Hynes said the rocket shell appeared to be traveling through space at a height of about 145 miles over the earth's surface. The satellite itself was traveling at an undetermined height, but probably higher than its rocket.

A Harvard astronomy student said he saw two objects, one 100 times brighter than the other and 20 seconds apart, at nearby Bedford at dawn today.

Record Echoes
 In Cheshire, England, scientists said they had succeeded in recording echoes from Sputnik by means of their radio telescope, the world's largest.

Professor A. Lovell said the British radio telescope zeroed in on the satellite and picked up two echoes and made pictures of slightly lines, representing the echoes.

In Barcelona, Spain, the head of Russia's delegation to the astronomical Congress said the Russians hoped to hit the moon with a rocket "very soon."

SAATELLITE
 (Continued From Page One)
 a different construction than the Jupiter C. Meanwhile the Jupiter C with the "moon" was shipped to Patrick Air Force Base at Cape Canaveral, the nation's big secret missile testing center where all types of rockets are sent soaring over the Atlantic.

Scientists in Turmoil
 There it still sits and the Soviet Sputnik launching has plunged German and American scientists here alike into emotional turmoil over what might have been had the Von Braun "moon" gone up. Von Braun himself has gone into seclusion and is reported hoping secretly that the Air Force at Cape Canaveral will strike a match to the "wrong" rocket and his satellite will take its place in space.

But the Soviet feat is not without mixed blessings for this bustling rocket city which draws half its payroll from the 1,500 employees at Redstone Arsenal.

Kiwanis Honor Warren Hasse
 Warren Hasse, president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, who was elected Lt. Governor of Div. six of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district last week, was honored by his home club Friday.

Hasse was welcomed by a series of banners proclaiming him as the Lt. Governor and also by a "big hand" from the members.

The program for the meeting, held in the basement of the First Methodist Church, was on Fire Prevention Week. The program was a demonstration on the causes and reasons for fires. It was put on by Ernest Winburne, chief of the Pampa Fire Department, M. G. Orrick, Borger Fire Department drill master, and Joe Fogaley of Texas A&M, who has been conducting fire fighting classes for the Pampa Fire Department.

Mainly About People

Weekend guests of Miss Martha Shumaker, 225 N. Sumner, are Misses Carolyn Finn of Rogers, Ark., and Shirley Jean Smith of Freeport. The three are students at Abilene Christian College.

Marvin Boreing and Leo Birch of San Antonio were recent overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford, 2018 Hamilton. They were enroute to Rifle, Wyo., on a deer hunting trip.

Beta Sigma Phi rummage sale Oct. 15-16. Old Spokesman bldg. Many items including toys, Iris bulbs and Dornier mixer.

The 18th District annual meeting of the United Church Women will meet in the First Methodist tomorrow morning. Registration will begin at 9:30 until 10 a.m. A program will be given from 10 until noon, at which time luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall. The program from 1 p.m. until 3 will have the theme "Christ, the Church and Race."

Oxygen equipped ambulances, MO 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edmundson, 401 N. Yeager, left this morning for a vacation trip to St. Augustine, Fla., to visit with Mrs. Edmundson's mother, Mrs. Edith Hilliard. They will return by way of Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. Edmundson's mother, Mrs. Nova Edmundson.



HUNTER M. JONES
 ... guest speaker

Life Underwriters Meet Tomorrow
 The Pampa Association of Life Underwriters will meet in the Pampa Hotel Monday at 7:30 p.m. Hunter M. Jones, of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will meet with the group.

Jones has had more years of active service in the "official family" of TALU than anyone else in the association. A representative of the General American Life Insurance Company, Wichita Falls, he was president of the Wichita Falls ALU in 1942.

Hunter is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of Kiwanis Club, has served as president of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Texas Council, and has served on the area council board for fifteen years. He is an active member of the Wichita Falls First Baptist Church, serving as chairman of the Board of Deacons and teaching one of the men's Bible classes for the past 15 years. He is also a member of the Red Cross board.



YOU... and YOUR HOME
 by Jack Foster

A YOUNG LIGHTHEARTED ROOM
 We are living in age of youth? Look around you — at your contemporaries, at the rising generation, observe their independent attitudes toward living, their distinctive personal concern with beauty, with conservation, with art, with their homes — and you'll find this in everything that contributes to the living pattern of today the accent is on: the young in heart.

If you are living in stogy, stifling rooms that reflect the attitudes of the past, it's time for a change. The trend today is towards light-hearted surroundings that sing with color.

What makes a person young in heart? We believe it is the happy faculty of being able to adapt to changing trends, to explore and accept — with discrimination, of course — the new; and the ability to accept challenge. These factors are also the basis for a room that is young in heart.

PRAYER
 (Continued From Page One)
 bus, who has been accused of being a "principal agitator" of violence at Central High, slipped into the First Methodist Church, sat in a back pew and prayed with his head bowed.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann telegraphed Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. on Sept. 25 that Karan was a principal agitator of a near-riot which caused the President to send the troops in. The FBI is investigating Karan.

Faubus was sick in the gubernatorial mansion with flu and a hacking cough. When he was asked whether he prayed silently, he said: "They tell me to pray without ceasing."

Whites and Negroes, Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews all prayed today. Bishop Brown was chief organizer of the services.

He said that a "secondary purpose" of the prayer meeting was to determine how many residents of Little Rock felt deeply enough for law and order to pray for a solution.

Two Men Injured In Collision Here
 Earl Wright Blackmore, Canadian, was involved in a three car accident in the 800 block of E. Frederic, Friday at 11:35 p.m. Blackmore collided with a properly parked 1947 Chevrolet owned by O. D. Jones, 834 E. Frederic, and then a '49 Mercury, also properly parked, owned by F. L. Stover, 840 E. Frederic.

The two passengers in the Blackmore car, Milford W. Thompson and Henry C. Hatfield, were taken to the Highland General Hospital where Thompson was given first aid and released. Hatfield was admitted until the extent of his injuries could be determined.

Blackmore was charged with a driving while intoxicated charge in Gray County Court yesterday morning and was out on a \$1,000 bond.

At 9:48 p.m. Friday, a '52 Buick driven by James Donald Johnson, 313 N. Hobart, was in a collision with a '54 DeSoto sedan, driven by Harry Grant Cambren, 536 Coffey. Damages to the Buick were estimated at \$45 while the DeSoto encountered an estimated \$95 damage.

An accident at the intersection of Starkweather and Foster, was reported to the police at 9:53 a.m. yesterday. Venice Furcott Farrington, Pampa, driving a '51 Chevrolet, was in a collision with a '54 Mercury, driven by Everett Ray Yearwood, McLean. Damage to the Farrington car was estimated at \$125 while the Yearwood car received \$50 in damages.

A 1956 Chevrolet driven by Ira James Thomas, 411 Oklahoma, was in a collision at Gray and Brown at 12:25 p.m. yesterday, with a '54 Ford pickup driven by Dominick Vincent Giarrisi, Amarillo Air Force Base. Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$75.

Farmers spend as much for petroleum products as for farm machinery — almost two billion dollars a year.

Defense, Prosecution Hurl Angry Words In Cox Trial

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (UP)—The angry word "liar" was hurled today between defense and prosecution as testimony ended in the bribery trial of former Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe.

Criminal District Judge Mace Thurman immediately recessed court until 9 a. m. Monday when he will give his charge to the jury. After that, defense and prosecution make their closing arguments. The jury then decides whether Cox is guilty as alleged.

Procter challenged the accuracy of the Journal, and shouted at Cofer, "you know, Mr. Cofer, that didn't happen, and you know it didn't happen."

Challenges Accuracy
 "I know that it did happen, according to the record," said Cofer as he thumped with his fist a bound copy of the House Journals.

"You know it didn't happen, and you know that I know that you know it didn't happen," the district attorney said.

Procter challenged the accuracy of the Journal, and shouted at Cofer, "you know, Mr. Cofer, that didn't happen, and you know it didn't happen."

Tangle over Evidence
 District Attorney Les Procter and Austin attorney John Cofer, heading Cox' defense, tangled when Cofer sought to introduce in evidence a copy of the House Journal of May 26, 1955. The Journal showed that Cox moved for final approval of legislation he introduced.

Testimony by two surprise prosecution witnesses had depicted Cox as having demanded \$1,000 for his support of the bill, a measure whose enactment was sought by the Texas Retail Grocers Association.

Both witnesses testified that after they refused to pay Cox, Rep. Reuben Talasek of Temple sponsored the bill through final approval.

Procter demanded the defense produce a witness who would swear as to the accuracy of the Journal.

Thurman, who later admitted ordered the jury from the court.

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President Eisenhower To Celebrate Birthday Monday
 By HERBERT W. CHESHIRE
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—President Eisenhower celebrates his 67th birthday Monday in apparent good health but with the problems of a restless nation and world weighing on him more heavily than ever before.

The President will spend much of the day in his office working. The White House said it would announce later whether he and his family will mark the occasion with any special celebration, in addition to one planned by Republican leaders.

For any man, a birthday is a time for taking stock. And as Eisenhower enters his 67th year of life, here are some of the questions the people are pondering:

What is the state of the President's health?
 Important Matter
 This is a matter of great importance because Eisenhower has been stricken with two major afflictions and is one of the oldest men ever to occupy the White House. When he completes his second term he will be 70.

The doctors term his health good for a man of his age. He made remarkable recoveries from the heart attack he suffered Sept. 24, 1955, and from an intestinal operation in June of the following year.

A measure of the President's physical stamina is the frequency with which he indulges in golf, his favorite sport. During his recent vacation at Newport, R. I., he sometimes played two 18-hole rounds in a day. He golfed at Ft. Meade, Md., today with an old Army buddy, retired Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks.

Christmas Funds To Be Collected By B&PW Club
 The Business and Professional Women's Club will begin collecting money for the annual Christmas Activities Fund of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Charles Cook, chairman of the Merchants Activities Committee.

Cook reported that the funds are necessary each year to take care of the entire Christmas activities sponsored locally.

Activities scheduled this year are: street decorations, Santa Day parade, purchase of 4,000 Christmas stockings for children, home decoration contest, Nativity scenes in Central Park and free movies. Every person in Pampa is to be solicited, according to B & PW officials, and they hope that the residents of Pampa will be generous.

Cook also reported that the Santa Day parade will be held on Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. At this time Santa will make his first official visit of the year.

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 HIGHLY POLISHED STAINLESS STEEL
STEAK KNIVES
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YOU... and YOUR HOME
 by Jack Foster

A YOUNG LIGHTHEARTED ROOM

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The room sketched above is a light-hearted room. Because it is smaller than any room has a right to be, every piece of furniture in it leads a double life... the sofa doubles as a bed, the end table serves as a night stand, the desk is also a chest.

Soft, clear colors, simple lines, smooth, uncluttered surfaces — these express the spirit of youth!

We offer you a new group of space-saving, plural-purpose pieces to help make the most of every inch of space in your home. Flawless construction, top-quality materials, current styling with great decorating potential — all at a money saving price. Come in today.

brilliance beyond compare!
 THE NEW
Satellite DIAMOND STYLES

Zale's Great New Concept in Design
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Here... at last! The most significant development in jewelry design since the introduction of the 58-facet diamond. We've taken our cue from the stars and created a diamond series as brilliant as the galaxies that inspired it! Secondary diamonds are mounted beneath larger diamonds to heighten their brilliance through prismatic light reflection. So effective is the new process that the center diamond reflects almost twice the usual amount of light. A 30-day trial will convince you!

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Charlie Gatlin Is One Of Old-Time Cowboys

By ALETHA DAVIS
Pampa News Staff Writer
C. A. Gatlin, better known to his friends as Charlie, is one of the most typical cowboys in this area. Charlie proves that it takes more than a big hat, a pair of boots, and the desire to ride a bronc to make a real cowhand.

He was born in Bell County, Texas on Aug. 16, 1884.

When he was still a small boy his father and two uncles bought a ranch in Socorro County, N.M., and the family moved out there and lived in the area until 1898, when they moved to Custer County, Okla.

Charlie says that there wasn't much between New Mexico and Oklahoma in those days. They traveled by train to Canadian, there, they formed a wagon train and followed the Washita River to the site of their homestead in Custer County. There was nothing there except wide open prairie and jack-rabbits, according to Charlie. The Gatlins built their home and corral and the cattle ran loose with those of other ranchers which were few and far between.

Twice a year the ranchers took turns running a chuck wagon and cutting out and branding their own cattle. After the calves were branded and individual herds cut out from the main bunch, the ranchers chose a trail boss; cattle for market were separated from the rest, the chuck wagon prepared and the herd for the slaughter pens were on the trail, where they were driven in huge bunches to the nearest shippards, which was at that time, in Woodward, Okla. The Gatlins branded T-T, so all the cattle belonging to them were put in a separate pen to be sold and shipped. All of the other ranchers did likewise, thus, another year's roundup was completed and the cowboys returned to their ranches for the hard work which awaited them.

Like all Texans, the Gatlins soon became homesick and returned, in 1899, to Donley County and made their home on the Rows Ranch near Clarendon. Charlie worked on the famous JA Ranch for a time and later the family moved to the Skillet Camp of the Rows near the home of Jasper Stevens, on Skillet Creek. In 1905, Charlie married Byrdie Stevens.



COWBOY AND WIFE — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin celebrated a wedding anniversary recently. They wore the clothes they were married in. (shown above) They were one of the early day-couples who settled in the Panhandle area.

moved to Texas in 1884 and settled on Skillet Creek. Her mother was the only woman in the territory at that time other than in Old Clarendon, where they did their trading. One year and a day after the Stevens family settled, a man and his wife were sighted by Mrs. Stevens quite a distance from the house. The couple was traveling by ox-cart and gathering bones off the prairie, so, Mrs. Stevens ran down to their location and asked if they would stop and talk to her for awhile. The wide open prairies can be pretty lonesome to a woman, according to Mrs. Gatlin, who was born and raised out on Skillet

Creek herself. The Gatlins lived at the Skillet Creek Camp for twenty-four years and there their three daughters were born, two of whom are living, Thelma and Clara Pearl.

In 1942, Charlie and Byrdie moved to the Sitters Ranch where they resided until 1950 when they moved to their present location 12 miles south of the "old Scheider Hotel," according to Charlie.

Thelma Hopkins, their oldest daughter, lives about 1 1/2 miles from their home on the Lasy H ranch with her two children, Jimmy Charles, a senior in Pampa High School, and Jeanie, who is a sophomore. Clara Pearl Smith is now serving with the Civil Service as an inspector, and is presently stationed on Guam. Charlie and Byrdie expect her to be home in two months at which time she will have completed her three year tour of duty.

Charlie is still an active rancher and wheat farmer, who can stay up with the best of them when it's time to brand or harvest.

He is a good example to prove that a few throws from a bronc and working from dawn until after dark in the wide open spaces never hurt anybody — if they're a real cowboy.

Businessmen Given Plenty To Think About Last Week

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL,
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Scattered layoffs, lagging production and Sputnik gave businessmen plenty to think about this week.

The business picture remains mixed, with some factors pointing to a rise and others to a decline. It is hoped they will offset each other and keep the economy humming along at a high plateau.

The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, said there are no clear signs of either an upturn or a downturn. However, the First National of Boston said there are signs of a further "throttling down of our overdriven economy."

It said "clues to the direction and timing of the next move remain obscure, and sentiment has become both more uncertain and more cautious."

Production Declines
Although total spending in the economy continues at record levels, production in key lines such as steel, lumber and paper are running below the corresponding levels of both 1956 and 1955. So are railroad carloadings, a key barometer of economic activity.

Prentice-Hall said reduced spending for inventories and plant expansion are "depressing output of many raw materials to three-year lows."

This business advisory service said pressures on the federal government to ease the money market will intensify in the months ahead, along with demands for easier credit to spur housing and tax cuts to sustain a consumer spending.

pend on the success of these efforts," Prentice-Hall reported.

A Difficult Period
International Statistical Bureau said the economy is entering into "one of the most difficult periods since before the war," although no marked decline is in prospect for 1958.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced this week it will furlough 4,000 workers throughout its vast system because of the failure of the fourth quarter rise in business to materialize. New York Central laid off 400.

New orders in many lines of business, while rising, have been disappointing. This is true of steel.

Spokesmen for Lukens Steel predicted this week that the steel industry will boost its capacity by 10 per cent in the next two years to 146 million tons. In addition, they said the key to steel operations next year hinges on whether there is inventory liquidation or accumulation. They said a buildup of steel stocks could push output to a new peak in 1958.

Sputnik Plays Role
Sputnik, the Russian earth satellite, played a role in the business picture this week.

Some experts believe the U.S. will speed up its ballistic missile development program in the wake of Russia's scientific breakthrough. This could be a boon to the aircraft and electronics industries, both of which are involved in this program.

More than 60 miles of copper wire is used in the windings of a 125,000-kilowatt generator.



Each week thousands are turning to the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN, because it offers just the protection they want at a rate they can easily afford.

This Plan, sponsored by BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO. of Chicago, Illinois, can provide you protection to fit your needs:

- HOSPITALIZATION
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Even if you have insurance, you should find out about this inexpensive Plan... why gamble with the future security and welfare of your family? Contact your local "WHITE CROSS MAN" for full information about this money-saving Plan and it won't cost you a cent.

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11th. Annual Parade of Quartets

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BARBER SHOP SHOW

Sat. Oct. 26

Junior High Auditorium 8p. m.

● Reserved Seats Obtainable Monday, October 21 At Richard Drug



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Visiting Quartets

THE GAYNOTES
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

THE PITCH-HIKERS
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

THE SCALE MATES
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The Ding Dong Daddy's
DUMAS, TEXAS

Exchange Tickets Will Be Given To You By Your Favorite Merchants Listed Below (See List)..... then go by Richard Drug and exchange them for Reserved Seats.

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Price Road | PAMPA LUMBER CO.
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Price Road | PAMPA FOUNDRY
CABOT |
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1019 Alcock | ELCO GLASS WORKS
416 S. Cuyler | McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE
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501 W. Atchison | HENDERSON-WILSON SERVICE STATION
301 W. Kingsmill—1405 N. Hobart | BOYNTON MACHINE SHOP
702 S. Cuyler |
| CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO.
DR. PEPPER | FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
214 E. Tyng St. | HUKILL AND SON
315 W. Foster | WHITEWAY RESTAURANT
618 W. Foster |
| J. E. CARLSON, Inc.
Borger Highway | SHEEHAN DRY CLEANERS
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501 W. Brown | EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS |
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Combs-Worley Bldg. | CULLIGAN WATER SERVICE
314 S. Starkweather | WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
339 S. Cuyler |
| JAY'S GRO. AND MARKET
915 W. Wilks | ELMER'S SUPER MARKET
600 E. Francis | B AND B PHARMACY
Ballard and Browning | ATLAS TANK CO.
619 S. Cuyler |
| PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
GLAYTON HUSTED CO. | POOLE'S STEAK HOUSE
318 E. Brown | LYNN BOYD LUMBER CO. | SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
Francis & Gray |
| FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
HILLS AND HILLS DRILLING
Rose Bldg. | VAUGHN AND RATH TRUCK TERMINAL
321 W. Brown | REDL MIX CONCRETE PLANT
230 W. Tyng | DUNLAP |
| BERHMANS
MALONE PHARMACY
Hughes Bldg. | L. H. SULLINS
320 W. Kingsmill | FIRST NATIONAL BANK | PAMPA PAINT AND GLASS
117 N. Frost |
| KYLE'S SHOE STORE
131 N. Cuyler | L-RANCH MOTEL
East of City | TARPLEY'S MELODY MANOR
115 N. Cuyler | COCA-COLA |
| HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
Combs-Worley Bldg. | WAUKESHA
Price Road | J.C. FENNEY, Inc. | ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE |
| | MOBLEY INDUSTRIAL MOTORS
2508 Alcock | OTT SHEWMAKER
216 N. Russell | FRANKLIN'S |
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Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters fell to the top-rated Palo Duro Dons, 13-6, in Amarillo Stadium Friday night in a hard fought contest that saw the green clad gridders nearly topple the heavily favored team.

Paced by a hard running backfield and an exceptional aerial game, the Harvesters scored their touchdown in the second period, while the Dons gained their first in the third quarter and their second in the opening minutes of the final.

Offensively, it was a close duel between fullbacks. Pampa's Robert Langford gained 68 yards in 15 carries for a 4.4 yard per average and Palo Duro's Buddy Miller gained 75 yards in 17 carries for 4.4 yards per carry.

Defensively, there was no comparison. Langford again played his major part in backing the Harvester line and holding the Dons to as low a score as they have been held this season. The only other team to hold them as close was Midland, who dropped to Palo Duro, 13-2.

Pampa's passing play continues to improve. They completed four out of six passes for 82 yards, a better average than has been had for any previous game.

Next week the Harvesters meet one of the top AAAA teams in the state as they encounter the Amarillo Sandies in Harvester Park.

Bucks Defeated
A FLU-RIDDEN WHITE DEER team saw their first defeat of the season Friday night when they were felled by Friona. The Bucks are not in bad shape, however, as they have an open date next week-end before clashing with Gruver.

District 1-A will be decided between White Deer and Stinnett and if the Bucks can reach the strength they had before sickness moved in, they should be the team to defeat the Rattlers.

Fourth Annual Club Golf Championship Tourney To Get Underway

The first round matches of the Pampa Fourth Annual Club Championship Golf Tournament gets underway today at the Pampa Country Club.

Melvin Chisum took honors as medalist of the tourney and is competing against C. F. McGinnis, last year's tourney winner, who is back this year to defend the championship.

The Championship flight is composed of 18 men, with the losers of the first round going into a presidents flight. All other flights are composed of eight men.

Hart Warren, country club pro, announced yesterday that there are still openings in flights and persons eligible may enter through this morning.

Arkansas Upsets Top-Rated Bears In Close 20-7 Battle

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press Sports Writer
WACO, Tex., Oct. 12 (UP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks fought off a 53-year-old jinx after a sputtering start tonight to defeat the Baylor Bears 20-7 to take a heavy lead in Southwest Conference play.

The victory was the first for the Razorbacks in Waco since the two teams first met in 1904. It gave Arkansas two conference wins and left the Razorbacks undefeated in four starts.

Arkansas left halfback Billy Kyser intercepted a Doyle Traylor pass with only 15 seconds to go to stop a desperate drive by the Bears. Baylor had started the drive from its own 39 and reached the Arkansas 24 when Kyser nabbed the aerial to end the game.

A Sputtering Start
Arkansas had got off to a sputtering start, failing to make a single first down in the opening

Oklahoma State Clips Tulsa In 28-13 Tilt

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 12 (UP)—Halfback Jim Wiggins scored three touchdowns to lead Oklahoma State to a 28-13 victory over Tulsa University before a crowd of 20,000 today.

The 190-pound McPherson, Kan., junior scored from the five, eight and one-yard lines and teammate sophomore quarterback Dick Soergel added a fourth tally to hand Tulsa its fourth straight loss.

Tulsa center Gary Schoolcraft furnished the most spectacular play when he fielded a deflected pass on the 35 and lumbered 65 yards in the third quarter for the second Tulsa touchdown. Fullback Duwayne Gandy's conversion was good and the Oklahoma State margin was cut to 14-13.

A Tulsa fumble on its own 22 helped Oklahoma State put the game on ice. Soergel called seven routine line smashes and sneaked one yard with fullback John Ja-

College Grid Scores

Tex. Western 26, Texas Tech 14
West Texas 27, Trinity 20
Princeton 13, Pennsylvania 9
Wyoming 27, Colorado St. U. 18
Notre Dame 23, Army 21
Pittsburgh 34, Nebraska 0
Penn State 21, William & Mary 13
Maryland 27, Wake Forest 0
Yale 19, Columbia 0
Mesa College 14, Trinidad 7
Syracuse 24, Cornell 0
Harvard 14, Ohio 7
West Virginia 48, Boston 6
Monta State 27, N. Dakota St. 6
Colorado 34, Arizona 14
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 0
Texas Christian 28, Alabama 0
Ablene Chris. 28, N. Tex. Tch. 20
Iowa St. 21, Kansas 6
Oklahoma 21, Texas 7
Texas A&M 28, Houston 6
Texas College 26, Langston 7
McMurry 9, Texas Lutheran 7
Duke 7, Rice 6
Arkansas 20, Baylor 17

Harvard Downs Ohio, 14-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12 (UP)—Harvard played fumbleless with Ohio University for 30 minutes then got its split-T working for two second-half touchdowns run by Walt Stahura to gain a 14-7 victory over the outmanned Bobcats today.

Stahura, a 21-year-old senior from Cape Cod, was switched from quarterback to his more familiar halfback slot because of injuries and he sped 21 and 14 yards on identical reverse plays in the third period to lead Harvard to its first win of the season, before 10,000.

SPORTS

Sooners Gain 21-7 Win Over Texans Score 43rd Straight Win

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Oct. 12 (UP)—Oklahoma's scintillating Sooners had to take their yardage in short chunks from an aroused University of Texas team today, but chewed up enough of it to get their 43rd straight triumph in a hard 21-7 battle.

The three-touchdown underdog Texans electrified a sell-out crowd of 75,504 with a first quarter touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Walt Fondren to end Monte Lee, then fought against two equally-sharp Oklahoma teams down to the final minutes.

Oklahoma ground out long drives in the second and third quarters to forge a lead, but it wasn't until 122 seconds were left on the clock that the Sooners could put on the clincher.

Thomas Punches Over
Halfback Clendon Thomas, showing little after-effects of the flu, capped the second quarter surge with a spinning three-yard plunge for the first Oklahoma score. Lihle Jakle Sandefer slashed three yards for the third period score.

Carl Dodd, Oklahoma's senior quarterback, tacked on the last score with a one-yard sneak after time-consuming 66 and 80-yard drives in the second and third quarters to forge a lead, but it wasn't until 122 seconds were left on the clock that the Sooners could put on the clincher.

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Carl Dodd, Oklahoma's senior quarterback, tacked on the last score with a one-yard sneak after time-consuming 66 and 80-yard drives in the second and third quarters to forge a lead, but it wasn't until 122 seconds were left on the clock that the Sooners could put on the clincher.

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Dons Slip By Harvesters, 13-6



SKIRTING END—Harvester halfback Don Bigham is pictured above carrying the ball as he rounded end for 12 yards in Friday night's game against the Palo Duro Dons. Bigham picked up 42 of Pampa's 164 yards gained rushing as the Harvesters fell to the Amarillo team, 13-6.

Top-Rated Palo Duro Team Nearly Toppled By Pampa

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

A lot of surprised people left the Palo Duro-Pampa game Friday night after a hard-hitting Harvester team nearly toppled the highly favored Dons.

Although dropping slightly behind in yards gained on the ground, 164 to 176, the Harvesters led through the air 82 to 8, and in total gain, 246 to 184.

The Dons received the opening line play caused a fumble and Palo Duro gained the needed possession. They held for four plays in a race against the clock and the game ended without the Harvesters having another opportunity to even the score.

FACING THE HARVESTER offensive attack was fullback Robert Langford, who packed the ball 15 times for 66 yards. Following closely was right halfback Ingle, who carried 12 times for 53 yards and Bigham, who carried 12 times for 42 yards.

Handling the bulk of the Dons ground game was fullback Buddy Miller, who lugged the ball 17 times and gained 75 yards. Next to Miller was quarterback Pat Ashburn who had 33 yards for eight times carrying.

In first downs, the two teams were tied with 12 each, while the Dons outgained Pampa on the ground 176 to 164. The Harvesters led through the air with four complete passes in six attempts for 82 yards, while Palo Duro completed one of three for eight yards. In total yardage the Harvesters led 246 to 184.

Next Friday Pampa will host the powerful Sandies of Amarillo in Harvester Park at 8 p.m. for the second district tilt of the season. The extra. Bill Mayes booted for the extra.

On their next series of plays, the Dons moved the ball from their own 44 yard line to the Pampa six, where the Harvester defensive wall tightened, and aided by a penalty, stopped the Dons onslaught and the ball went over on downs. As the third quarter ended, a Pampa fumble gave Palo Duro its golden opportunity as they gained the ball on the Harvesters' seven yard line. Four plays later fullback Jerry Cannon powered over center for the score from the one yard mark. Sonny Hughes' attempt for the extra failed.

Most of the remaining minutes of the final period were spent in exchanges of the ball until the Harvester offense again clicked and they moved from the 31 yard line to the Dons' seven, where a hard

Palo D. Pampa	
First Downs	12 12
Yds. Rushing	176 164
Yds. Passing	8 82
Total Yds. Gnd.	184 246
Passes Att.	3 6
Passes Comp.	1 4
Passes Intc.	0 0
No. Punts	6 6
Punt Avg.	36.6 30.1
Op. Fum. Recov.	3 1
No. Penalties	2 7
Yds. Penalized	20 75

The Scoring	
Second Quarter	
FD	P
J. Ingle, 7-yd. run	0 6
Third Quarter	
B. Miller, 1-yd. run	6 6
B. Mayes, converted 7 6	
Fourth Quarter	
J. Cannon, 1-yd. run	13 6

Texas Aggies Clip Houston University

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 12 (UP)—Quarterback Roddy Osborne masterminded Texas A&M's ground offensive tonight as the nationally third-ranked Aggies dealt a 28-6 defeat to Houston before 33,000 fans in Kyle Field.

The victory was the fourth straight of the season for coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Southwest Conference champions.

Osborne, a 175-pound senior from Gainesville, Tex., guided the Aggies to three touchdowns in the first half before giving way to reserves. Osborne and halfback John Crow scored two touchdowns each.

Only Cougar TD
Houston's Cougars came to life early in the fourth period to score their only touchdown when halfback Harold Lewis swept left end from the 1.

Osborne, the game's leading ball-carrier with 115 yards in 13 tries, scored A&M's first two touchdowns and contributed most of the yardage in the third drive with a brilliant 65-yard run.

The Aggies, chalking up their 14th consecutive victory over the past two seasons, opened the scoring on a 78-yard march late in the first period, with Osborne sweeping left end for the final nine yards.

Duke Edges By Rice Owls, 7-6

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—Rice drove Duke's powerful offense back 39 yards, then muffed two goal-line stabs in the final minutes, and Duke won 7-6 before 82,000 upset-minded fans in Rice Stadium tonight.

King Hill, the Owls' extra point expert with six in two games, missed the boot in the third quarter that would have tied nationally-rated Duke after end Buddy Dial scored on a 32-yard pass from Owl quarterback Frank Ryan.

Sheer power told the story, with Duke—the nation's fifth-ranked in offense—hitting with lightning speed in the opening 34 seconds of the game, with star halfback Wray Carlton racing 68 yards right through the Owls' middle to score opening touchdown.

Leading Rusher
Carlton, the Atlantic Coast Conference leading rusher with better than 100 yards per game, scored on the handoff from quarterback Bob Brodhead after Brodhead returned the Owls' opening kick to the Duke 32. Rice had hardly lined up when Carlton took off.

Rice drove to the Duke 5 in the second quarter on a blocked kick recovered by end Gene Jones only to lose on downs, but the big effort came in the final.

TCU Horned Frogs Roll By Alabama, 28-0, In Easy Win

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12 (UP)—Texas Christian exploded its entire backfield on Alabama here tonight and won a 28-0 intersectional victory before 20,000 spectators.

Quarterback Dick Finney, fullback Buddy Dike and halfbacks Jimmy Shofner and Marvin Lasater—all members of the Horned Frogs' No. 1 backfield—each scored a touchdown.

They even divided the extra point chores with Lasater, a sophomore, kicking two, Shofner and Finney one each.

Dike, the TCU captain who returned to action for the first time since the opening game, scored first on a one-yard plunge.

14-0 Halftime Lead
Lasater bulled across for the touchdown which gave TCU a 14-0 halftime lead from three yards away. A 65-yard pass from Finney to Lasater had set up the score.

Finney ran 49 yards for TCU's third counter in the third period on a keeper play.

Shofner's score came at the end of an 83-yard TCU drive at the start of the last frame. The senior who leads the Southwest Conference in rushing, stormed over

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Vs.
ROGER MACKAY

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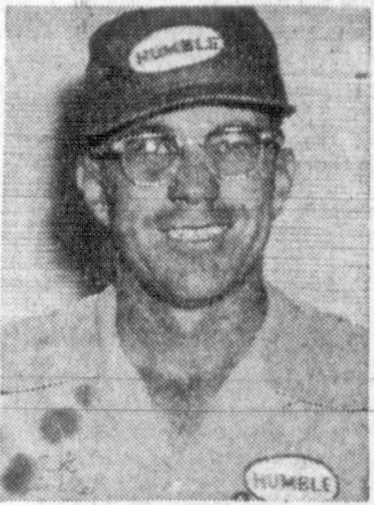
Groom Rolls To Second District Victory In Win Over Darrouzett

(Special to The News) The Groom Tigers broke loose in a fourth quarter burst of speed Friday night to score three touchdowns and defeat the Darrouzett Longhorns, 27-6, for their second

district 1-B victory of the season. Groom opened the scoring midway in the first period when quarterback Johnny Eschle hit end Billy Homer with a 36 yard aerial into the end zone. The attempt for the

extra point failed. The Longhorns evened things up in the second when the combination of quarterback Loren Hill and halfback Larry Lackey worked for a 25 pass, and the first Longhorn tally.

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Both teams remained scoreless in the third and in the fourth it was Tiger halfback Willard Smith who paced Groom by scoring two touchdowns and setting up the third. The break came when Groom capitalized on a Darrouzett fumble on the 17 yard line and Smith romped 15 yards on the first play, allowing Eschle to power over for the score. Anglin booted to make it 13-7.

The second play after the kickoff the Longhorns had a pass intercepted on the 49 yard line and three plays later Smith galloped 35 yards for the score. The final tally came as the Tigers capitalized on another fumble and Smith raced 16 yards, with Anglin again converting.

Groom led in first downs, 12-6, and in total yards gained, 247-146.

High School Grid Scores

- Class AAAA**
Ysleta 19 Phillips 6
El Paso Austin 7 Albuquerque, N. M. Highlands 7 (Tie)
El Paso Jefferson 7 Roswell, N. M. 0
San Angelo 21 Harlandale 7
Midland 21 Baytown 14
Odessa 47 Dallas Jefferson 0
Abilene 39 Lubbock High 0
Amarillo Palo Duro 13 Pampa 6
Lubbock Monterey 14 Borger 7
Plainview 27 Hereford 7
Wichita Falls 27 Sherman 0
- Class AAA**
Littlefield 21 Canyon 0
Seymour 35 Dumas 6
Andrews 26 Levelland 0
Big Spring 21 Lamesa 7
Quanah 33 Vernon 18
- Class AA**
Dimmitt 24 Hale Center 0
Perryton 28 Dalhart 25
Floydada 35 Tahoka 0
Memphis 28 Childress 12
Shamrock 13 Canadian 13 (Tie)
Wellington 27 McLean 13
Frona 35 White Deer 19
- Class A**
Frona 35 White Deer 19
Clarendon 31 Panhandle 0
Kress 6 Hart 0
Matador 53 Estelline 14
Startford 31 Claude 6
Groom 27 Darrouzett 6
Wheeler 27 Silvertown 0

Wildcats Battle Irish To 13-13 Tie

Frona Hands Bucks First Season Loss

WHITE DEER, Oct. 12 — The White Deer Bucks fell from the ranks of the undefeated Friday night when they were clipped by the underdog Frona Chiefs, 35-19. Don Essary opened the scoring in the opening minutes of the initial period when he ground over from four yards out to score the Bucks' first touchdown.

Bounding back after only two series of plays, Frona's Jerry White raced 47 yards to the end zone and Weldon Fairchild added the extra to end the first quarter, 7-0.

In the second period, Courtney White tallied again for White Deer when he skirted end for six yards, but the attempt for the extra point failed. In the waning minutes of the first half, the Chief's Fairchild again rolled as he plunged over from the two and London added the extra on a running play to end the first half, 14-12.

The third period saw plenty of action as Fairchild galloped 35 yards for the third Chief TD, and followed by running over for another extra point. As the third period ended, Fairchild claimed his third score for the evening on a 20-yard romp and London added the extra.

In the opening minutes of the final half, White pushed over for the Bucks' final touchdown, and ran over for their only point after of the night.

The Chiefs wrapped it up in the late minutes of the game when London went over on a dive from the two-yard line, followed by Sheek who ran for the final extra point.

In five previous games, White Deer had defeated Groom, Clarendon, Lefors, Canadian and McLean.

Scrappy Shamrock Squad Holds Top-Rated Canadian

By JOEL COMBS
Pampa News Managing Editor
CANADIAN — The Canadian Wildcats and the Shamrock Irish battled to a 13-13 tie Friday night in the "area game of the week," played here.

Coach Grady Burnett's Wildcats jumped off to a 7-0 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter, only to have Shamrock's Wilburn Tyler lug the kickoff all the way back for a touchdown to tie the score.

Canadian's score came when Kenny Abraham, quarterback, raced across the double stripe on a 13-yard ramble. Halfback Warren Rivers juggled the pigskin across for the extra point.

After Tyler's run got Shamrock's touchdown, Joe Jernigan, halfback got the extra point on a running play.

That wrapped up the scoring in the first half as the two teams exchanged threats in the second quarter.

Canadian jumped into in front again to open the third quarter when Abraham again scored on a keeper play after a long drive by the Wildcats. The extra point effort was not good.

Shamrock tied it up in the early minutes of the final stanza as quarterback Donnie Dodgen tossed an aerial to Tyler who scampered across for the score on a play which covered 30 yards.

The Irish try for extra point was also not good.

There was no more scoring in the game but both teams put on sustained drives in the last few minutes, only to have their opposition stiffen and hold to take over on downs.

Both teams were hampered in the game. Shamrock was penalized several times on long-gaining plays, nullifying the effort and putting the Irish in a hole. Canadian was bothered by injuries as backs Johnny Grist and Jim Wilborn nursed leg and ankle injuries which slowed the Wildcat attack. Both played in the game but Wilborn was taken out in the first period when he suffered what was described as a sprained ankle.

Bill Lalicker is head coach for Shamrock, assisted by Truman Smith. Burnett's assistant is Tommy Christian.

STATISTICS

	Cdn.	Smr.
First downs	15	8
Penalties	5	11
Yds. Penalized	50	115
Punts	6	5
Yds. Punted	176	201
Passes Att.	3	1
Passes Comp.	1	0
Yds. Passing	45	000
Yds. rushing	228	120
Fumbles	2	0

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Perryton Rangers Roll Past Dalhart In 28-25 Contest

(Special to The News) **DALHART** — In a game where extra points made all the difference, the Perryton Rangers battled from behind in a hard fought game to down the Dalhart Wolves, 28-25.

Speedy halfback Sidney Fry ripped off runs of 53 yards and 50 yards for two fast touchdowns to give Dalhart a seemingly safe lead in the initial quarter of play.

The Rangers bounced back in the second period when Don Seymour galloped 40 yards for the first Perryton tally and quarterback Harold Shiftlett ran over for the extra. A scant few minutes later Fry again broke loose from the seven yard mark and the Wolves' only successful extra point of the night put them at 19. As the first half waned, however, it was Seymour again for the Rangers, this time romping into the end zone from nine yards out, with Shiftlett booting for the extra to put the score at 19-14 for the intermission.

In the third quarter the Rangers again clicked as halfback Zack Miller plowed over from the six yard line, with the unerring Shiftlett again adding the extra with a conversion. Early in the fourth, Miller again rolled as he added

the final Ranger tally from the one yard line and Shiftlett booted the last extra point to make it a perfect evening on point after.

The Wolves' final score came with only three minutes remaining in the game as Suddehth romped over for the score.

The Rangers then ran time out on the clock to end the fray, 28-25. In first downs, Perryton led, 19-11, and in total yards gained, 378 to 318. The Rangers completed two passes for 41 yards and Dalhart had three completions for 34 yards. In penalties, Perryton drew 51 yards and Dalhart 60. The Rangers fumbled four times and lost the ball three times, and the Wolves had four fumbles with one loss.

This made the third win for Perryton, having previously downed Canadian and Clarendon.

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McLean Tigers Felled By Top-Rated Wellington

(Special to The News) **WELLINGTON** — The McLean Tigers battled a top heavy Wellington team in game contest Friday night but lost out, 27-13, on the Skyrockets home field.

Facing the offense for Wellington was the combination of quarterback Jerry Elbert and Glen Warwick, who connected on aerials for two of the Wellington tallies.

Charlie Welsh opened the scoring in the initial period on a 6 yard plunge to give the Skyrockets their first score, and Elbert carried over for the extra. In the second period, Elbert raced over from six yards out and Carol Nunally ran the extra.

The Tiger offense began rolling in the late minutes of the first half as David Crockett raced over from 11 yards out and David Woods added the extra to end the first half, 14-7.

In the third, Elbert connected on the first scoring aerial to Warwick good for 30 yards and the Skyrockets third score. In the opening minutes of the fourth, the second scoring pass connected with Warwick and Welsh ran the extra to total 27.

The Tigers final came on an aerial from Jim to Woods, good for 39 yards, and the touchdown that ended the game, 27-13.

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Top Texas School Teams Remain In Undefeated Role

By UNITED PRESS
 Corpus Christi Ray, Abilene, Graham, Nederland and Port Neches rolled on unabated stop Texas schoolboy football circles Saturday, but 21 of the state's unbeaten elite were toppled in Friday night's action with the carnage particularly heavy in Class AAA.

Ray yielded its first touchdown of the season, but whipped Harlingen handily 40-7 in its first district game. Abilene racked up its third straight victory with a 39-0 whitewash of Lubbock High, Graham stomped Fort Worth North Side 59-0 in a Thursday night game; Nederland trimmed Lake Charles, La., 13-8 and Port Neches whipped Beaumont South Park 21-13.

Spring Branch and Longview were knocked out of AAAA's unbeaten ranks 12-7 and 28-24 by Fort Worth Poly and Conroe, respectively, while El Paso Austin suffered its first tie in a 7-7 game with Abilene's Highlands.

In Class AAA, Mineral Wells, Birdville, McKinney, Kilgore, Cleburne, Brenham, Aldine, Uvalde, Del Rio and Kerrville were handed their first setbacks of the season while Cuero was tied.

Others Lose out
 In Class AA, Dalhart, Azle, Richardson and Georgetown bowed for the first time, while Edna suffered a tie.

In Class A, the casualties were highly-regarded White Deer, Morton, Albany, Warren and Granger, while Mason and East Bernard were tied.

Almost as big an upset as any of these, however, was Midland's 21-14 kayo of AAAA's fifth-rated Baytown and the size of Odessa's wallowing of that same division's 11th ranking power, Dallas Jefferson.

AAAA's No. 1 outfit, Amarillo High, was idle, and fourth-rated Austin High plays Fort Worth Paschal Saturday night. Sixty-7, Anson stopped Albany 20-13, Dallas Tech squeezed past Anahuac beat Warren 33-7, and 10th-ranked Texarkana 6-0, eighth Elgin whipped Granger 13-6. Ma-

rated Temple put the crusher on Cleburne 35-7 and ninth-rated Wichita Falls best Sherman 27-0. It was 11th-ranked Palestine that whipped fourth-ranked Kilgore 40-33 in a thriller while sixth-rated Snyder of AAA beat fifth-rated Breckenridge 20-14. Brenham had been rated seventh before once-tied El Campo stopped it 10-0.

Killeen Wins
 Killeen beat Mineral Wells 18-14, Tyler stopped Birdville 19-0, Fort Acres whipped Aldine 33-20, San Benito crushed Uvalde 41-0, Brady upset Del Rio 12-4, Kingsville beat Kerrville 20-12 and Cuero tied Edna 13-13.

Perryton whipped Dalhart 28-25, Lewisville stomped Azle 46-14, Bonham battered Richardson 34-0 and Rockdale halted Georgetown 7-6.

Class B Friona upended White Deer 25-19, Falls beat Morton 13-7, East Bernard was tied for the second time in a scoreless duel with Katy.

Warriors Trounce Channing

Paced by halfback Sam Harris, the Miami Warriors bounded to a wide margin 68-8 win over Channing Friday night in six man football.

The Warriors were never fazed as Harris romped for four touchdowns in the initial quarter of play on runs of 25, 39, 50 and 72 yards. In the second period, quarterback Toby Cunningham went 53 yards for one score, along with Calvin Crail for two, Jim Seitz for one and Tom Seitz for one.

The final tallies were added in the third and fourth quarter as Larry Culbertson connected with Calvin Crail and Louis Rogers plunged from ten yards out to cap off the game.

Channing's lone score came in the late minutes of the first by Dan Clanton, with Jim Butler booting for the extra.

Monty's first Field Goal Won For Notre Dame

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (UP) — Monty Stickles, a goat and then a hero within two minutes, smiled happily today that he never tried a field goal even in practice before he kicked the three pointer which gave Notre Dame a 23-21 victory over Army.

Only Stickles himself knew he was an absolute novice when he stepped back from the 28 yard line and booted the ball from beneath Bob Williams' fingers straight over the crossbars.

Terry Brennan, youthful Irish coach, was amazed himself when he learned it was Monty's first field goal attempt.

"I don't know whether I would have let him try it if I had realized that. But he sure looked confident," Brennan grinned.

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UP) — Ernest R. Braun, a Pittsburgh, Pa., businessman, has been named chairman of the Colgate University Athletic Council, succeeding William S. Murray of Utica, N.Y., who has retired after 37 continuous years at the post. Braun was graduated from Colgate in 1921.

Double Main Event Featured In Tomorrow Night's Wrestling

Tomorrow night's wrestling at the Sportsman Club will feature a double main, consisting of both men and women wrestlers.

In the first part, Iron Mike DeBlase will battle Dory Funk in two out of three falls, with a one hour time limit. The second half of the top event will pit Moolah against Rita Cortez in two out of three falls, limited to 45 minutes.

In the semi-final, Art Nelson will battle Roger Mackay in one fall match limited to 30 minutes. The warmer will consist of Roberto Pico against Danno O'Shocker in another one-faller, limited to 20 minutes.

In last week's matches, the main event battle ended in a fracas of disorder that drew a no contest verdict from referee Tommy Phelps.

The wrestling, held each Monday evening at 8:30, is sponsored by the Pampa Shriners. The Sportsman Club is located one mile south

of town on the Lefors highway. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats, 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children.

HAZLE HAILED HERO
 WOODRUFF, S.C. (UP) — Citizens of this town are planning a welcome home party for Milwaukee Braves' outfielder Bobby Hazle, who was born in Woodruff. Hazle, who batted .402 for the Braves after being called up from the Wichita farm club, will visit his parents here within a few days.

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Stocks Hit New Lows Last Week

By ELMER C. WALZER, United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks broke to new lows since March 21, 1955 during the past week on the largest volume since the week ending Sept. 30, 1955. The break was a wide one in all sections and would have been much wider had not a sharp rally occurred in the afternoon trading Friday in response to a report that a Thor missile had been successfully launched by the United States. That sent the aircraft soaring and helped restore most of a big loss in other sections of the market. But the market closed slightly lower Friday and was down sharply on the week. The whole week was one of heavy selling and the daily average volume, boosted by 4,460,000 shares Friday, amounting to 3,115,142 shares.

Buying Strength
Specialists' books were wiped clean, and new buy orders came in in sufficient quantity to absorb all the selling. This demonstration of buying strength bolstered sentiment to the point where several market experts predicted a substantial rally for next week. But none looked for a long upturn. No a few believed there might soon be another test of the lows, before a sufficiently strong base were formed to sustain a big rally.

Reports in Wall Street said that the government of Great Britain was a big seller of American securities, particularly oils and metals, two groups hard hit during the week. These reports could not be confirmed.

The week's loss in paper value of all listed issues amounted to \$8,695,000,000. That brought the decline since July 15, the day the Stand & Poor's 500-stock index set its high, to \$38,493,000,000. Actual losses in dollars were a mere fraction of that on the basis of volume traded.

Average Down
The Dow-Jones Industrial average closed the week at 411.16, off 20.54 points. That was the widest loss for any week since May 25, 1956 when the street was worried about tight money, lower copper prices, and talks of cutbacks in steel and some other lines. The average at 411.16 was the lowest closing figure since Oct. 11, 1955.

Higher priced shares recorded wide losses. The highest priced of them all—Superior Oil of California—fell 180 points, Mahoning Coal Railroad was down 37 1/2; Rohm & Maas 39, International Business machines 19 1/2; Gulf Oil 23 1/2 and Amerada 10.

A long list lost six to eight

points, including DuPont, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armco Steel, Bath Iron Works, Clark Equipment, Cities Service, Haver Industries, Magma Copper, National Lead, Seaboard Oil, Newmont Mining and Corning Glass. Fort & was hammered down three points and Chrysler lost 2 1/2. U.S. Steel was down 2. American Telephone two and Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2.

LEND ME THINE EAR
MADISON, Wis. (UP)—John Carl Monday asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to review a one-year jail sentence Carl received after allegedly chewing the ear off a resort owner over the price of a drink.

Prescription Experts Free Delivery
HI-LAND PHARMACY
1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

NOW at ZALE'S... FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY...

AMERICA'S QUALITY WATCH

ONE of the "BIG 3" SINCE 1874

You've Seen it Advertised on National TV Networks, in Magazines and Newspapers, and Heard it on Radio!

NEWEST 1957-58 MODELS
At Less Than
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EVERY WATCH FULLY GUARANTEED!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Watch or Watches 'til Christmas

These very same watches are regularly sold in other stores in this city at prices up to 4 TIMES AS HIGH as those shown here!

\$28⁸⁸ 1.00 WEEKLY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FACTORY LIST PRICES \$62.00 \$65.00 \$71.00
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\$48⁸⁸ 1.00 WEEKLY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FACTORY LIST PRICES \$125.00 \$150.00 \$195.00
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WATER RESISTANT, SELF WINDING, 14K GOLD CASE, 17 JEWELS, EXPANSION BAND, POWER RESERVE DIAL, 4 DIAMONDS, COLORED DIAL, 2 DIAMONDS.

TELEPHONE US FOR NAME and OTHER INFORMATION. BUY SEVERAL WATCHES AT THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

Zale Jewelry Co., Pampa
Please send _____ for \$_____
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WARDS SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

SALE

169.95 quality modern 2-pc. bedroom

See this bookcase bed and roomy 6-drawer double dresser at this fabulously low Ward Week priced Modern styling exclusive at Wards! Recessed top drawer with graceful curve... rich, selected mahogany veneer in Moon Mist gray with DuPont's "Dulux" finish. Convenient plate glass mirror tilts. Roomy 4-drawer chest..... \$50 Matching night stand..... 28.88

179⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN

199.95 quality 3-piece bedroom includes: panel bed, chest, big dresser.

Really new! 24x70" runner size sculptured cotton rugs—101 uses

Ideal for all your heavy-traffic areas. In Dark Green, Pink, Gray, Sandalwood or Snowy White! Matching 24x36" scatters... 1.88

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15 cu. ft. TRU-COLD chest freezer holds 525-lbs. of frozen food!

Buy when food prices are low—quality high! Fast freeze section, two baskets and two dividers for storage flexibility.

229⁸⁸

patterned rug with

free rug cushion

WARD WEEK ONLY 9.88

FREE INSTALLATION

An amazingly low priced combination that's hard to beat... now is your chance to really save on these gorgeous patterned rugs at Wards! They're a durable blend of 100% wool in very much up-to-date foliage and texture designs. Plus—free padding!

JUST 10% DOWN ON WARDS EASY TERMS

Save \$10—Wards new recliner chair

59⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN

Relax in super comfort! Adjusts automatically with weight. Tweed-Dur-an cover. Color choice.

Folding snack table Ward Week Special!

SALE PRICE **99c**

4-to a customer. Use for snacks, TV dinners. Colorful 17 1/2 x 13" tray, black tubular stand.

Your Daughter And Girl Scouting



CAMPFIRE SING-SONG—Gathered around a campfire in the foreground, not pictured, for a session of songs are, back row, left to right, Misses Gail Geoffrey, Mickie Mabry, Carol Kimbrough, Mrs. James Scholl, unit leader, Misses Linda Peacock; front row, left to right, Kay Brooks, Carol Foster, Kimberley Wilson, Margaret Gerick, and Mary Lou Redus.



WHEN A GYPSY DANCES—Wearing colored macaroni necklaces and earrings, which they made during their unit sessions, to wear during their performance of a gypsy dance for their scouting sisters and parents, are, left to right, Misses Linda Selman, Barbara Holt, Jeannette Mariner, Patsy Hart and Winifred McNeill.



GIRL SCOUT MOTTO

BE PREPARED



GIRL SCOUT PROMISE

On my honor, I will try:

- To do my duty to God and my country,
- To help other people at all times,
- To obey the Girl Scout laws.



GIRL SCOUT SLOGAN

"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"



BEDTIME ON AN OVERNIGHT—Sleep is the furthestest thing from these scouts minds as they prepared to spend the night at Camp Mel Davis. Even though taps had sounded, hi-jinks went on until the wee sma' hours. Tent-mates pictured here are, left to right, are Misses Janet Pruitt, Patricia Stuckey, Kay Maguire, and Barbara Holt.

ECHOES FROM A GIRL

SCOUT DAY CAMP

The pictures on this page were taken during the Girl Scout Day Camp held this summer at Camp Mel Davis. In the Day Camp Activity, scouts use the skills that they have learned during the year at the troop meetings, in covering the eleven program fields of Girl Scouting: (1) Arts and Crafts; (2) Music and Dancing; (3) Literature and Dramatics; (4) Health and Safety; (5) Agriculture; (6) Sports and Games; (7) International Friendships; (8) Out-of-Doors; (9) Nature; (10) Community Life; (11) Homemaking. These eleven program fields are covered in the three levels of scouting, Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior.

Camping together permits the girls to widen their circle of scouting friends and to get along well together.

In brief, Girls Scouting aims to: help girls become happy, confident, useful members of her troop, home, school, church or synagogue. Help all girls, through working and playing together, that they may be responsible citizens of their community, country, and world. Our job is to help these aims come true as the scouts meet with their troops from week to week, month to month and year to year. (Photos on this page were taken by Doris Wilson, Women's Page Editor).



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS—One of the eleven program fields covered by Scouting is International Friendships. This year local scouts had the opportunity to put this program into action by welcoming Miss Ildiko Bognar of Hungary, seated on the left. With her are Miss Dietta Hills, standing, and Miss Rhonda Jean Bell, seated, right.

TOP OF TEXAS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Mrs. John Holt Jr.	President	Mrs. H. M. Brown	Training Chairman
Mrs. W. K. McDonald	Second Vice President	Joe Tooley	Employed Personnel
Mrs. E. L. Henderson	Secretary	Mrs. E. J. Griffin, Jr.	Public Relations
Mrs. Mark Heath	Treasurer	H. O. Darby	Finance Chairman

MEMBERSHIP AND NOMINATING

Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Chairman
 Mrs. Travis Lively Jr.
 Johnny Campbell
 Ken Maguire
 Mrs. Fred Neslage

Neighbor Chairmen: Mrs. Bob Andis, Highland; Mrs. F. W. Broyles Jr., Horace Mann-Lamar; Mrs. Phillips Grange, Woodrow Wilson-Baker; Mrs. A. D. Parsons, Skellytown; Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Miami; Mrs. Glenn Richardson, Shamrock.

Mrs. Jane Kadingo, Executive Director. Mrs. Fern Dawson, secretary.



INDIAN POW-WOW—One of the liveliest and most-fun dances performed this summer at Day Camp was an Indian Dance presented by a Brownie Unit. Three of the members of the unit are pictured here, as they circled the campfire, left to right, Lois Pruitt, Mary Jay Campbell, and Carolyn McNeill.

Peg O' Pampa

WE HAVE BEEN watching the day by day growth of the new water tank (is that what you call it?) . . . and reflecting on the day by day growth of Pampa . . . and thinking about some of the things that make a large town become a small CITY . . . some factors that help in the metamorphosis are . . . the growth and support of things like music, concert groups . . . a well organized and efficient traffic control system . . . and "specialty" shops . . . it seems to us that Pampa is well on its way . . . population is not the only thing that makes a city!

STEW brewed up for these chilly days . . . saw attractive Wanda Goodnight the other day . . . she walks with a nice spring in her step for these Fall days . . . we like the new National Guard uniforms . . . especially on Terry Culley and Kay Fancher . . . the cutest little baby ever is the newest addition to the family of Forrest and Ma-hunta Hills . . . beautiful big dark eyes . . . the Adult Education discussion groups are going strong again this Fall . . . and Mrs. H. H. Hahn has the Spanish group working . . . the erudite Dr. Warren Cochran leads a group discussing foreign affairs . . . heard they had a rousing discussion on Syria a couple of weeks ago . . . that was an interesting luncheon the League of Women Voters had the other day . . . and a clever program, too, worked up by Isla Campbell and Mrs. W. A. Breining . . . with Mrs. Frank Lard and Mrs. C. E. Axelson helping her . . . Larue Higgins . . . Laverne Brown . . . Margaret Wells . . . Peggy Palminter . . . and Zelma Williams were among guests at a coffee recently given by Evelyn Nace . . . Evelyn's home is beautiful, inside and out . . . we may add . . . we heard that a new house . . . a true Colonial-style house . . . is being built by the Robert Cardins . . . new in Pampa . . . we also heard that Mary Lane is really liking Monticello, Utah, where she now lives . . . and is doing a lot of rock-hunting . . . she says the town is about the size of White Deer . . . let's take a breather . . . or the "seventh-inning stretch."

SOMEBODY ONCE SAID . . . in describing San Francisco, that "it's where neon goes when it dies" . . . maybe so, but have you seen Amarillo at night lately? . . . it is a thrilling sight . . . and prettiest of all are the lights on the gasoline plant . . . looks like lace . . . and the neon signs are becoming more elaborate every year down U. S. 66 highway.

WELL, LAST WEEK . . . we saw Mrs. Roy Sullivan out and about . . . we understand that the Sullivans are building a new home closer to the new grade school . . . Maisie Pickett was out of town for a few days . . . she writes very interesting poetry, did you know? . . . Ethel Dunnington was welcomed as the new president of the Home and School Association at the Catholic school . . . she has such a gracious manner . . . and terrific tact and ability . . . to say nothing of her parliamentary knowledge . . . she is a good one for the job . . . did you ever hear of a big bird fighting with a dog for the dog's food? . . . well, we did last week . . . it seems that a huge black bird, probably a raven, settled on the fence in the backyard at Ray and Marcella Hudsons . . . and decided that their dog's food looked good . . . so he promptly proceeded to fight off the dog and eat his fill . . . and speaking of the Hudsons . . . they had surprise weekend guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hudson came from Arlington to visit . . . and to take a look at the grandchildren . . . especially the new one, Lon, who is named after Mr. Hudson . . . Alonzo Rock . . . Mr. Hudson said he was checking to see if the little fella was living up to his name . . . going back to that Home and School Association meeting we mentioned above . . . Mrs. Pat O'Conner spoke on the professional approach to reading . . . and did a good job of it . . . and we heard that many fathers were present, too . . . a good thing . . . John Frisby and Roger Farrow were among them . . . sometimes we wish more men would get in on our PTA meetings . . . a parents' co-operative . . . Wanda Campbell was honored again . . . with an invitation to the Texas Writers Roundup in Austin . . . this is an invitational affair and quite a feather in ones cap to be invited . . . we are very proud of Wanda . . . everyone's talking about Opal Cree's new super, super Cadillac . . . with the soft golden-orange fur on the floor . . . a . . . wow! if we may say so . . . Opal is so wonderful a person, that we think her feet deserve the best, anyway . . . Lillian and Stormy Jordan are back from a trip to the East Coast and other points . . . and Cloud and Nell Drew will be talking for ages, we bet, about their fabulous trip to San Francisco . . . where they really "did" the town . . . to all the swanky restaurants . . . where they ate lavishly . . . and took in the luxurious night-spots . . . even the gambling casinos . . . golly, wouldn't we have liked to go along . . . Phyllis Smith is taking painting lessons from Dord Fitz on Monday afternoons . . . we hear she is quite interested in painting . . . have you or did you see the magnificent Pampas grass clump on the corner at Perle Mitchell's?

SEEMS LIKE the Fall color is taking its time in reaching Pampa, but we have been hearing a lot about the aspen trees in Colorado . . . and the color trails in Oklahoma . . . the best thing we can think of for a Sunday drive is to go hunting for Fall colors . . . too bad the mountains are so far away . . . but we do have Palo Duro park nearby, and usually the colors there are quite wonderful . . . it is early for them yet, however . . . the last of October is the best time to go . . . and don't forget your camera.

MORE AND MORE of interest, we hope . . . everyone who went to the circle meeting Mrs. George Casey had in her home recently is raving about the food she served . . . the most delicious sandwiches . . . Pebble Carter visited her daughter Phoebe recently . . . Marilyn Fite is a mighty cute girl . . . and is the treasurer of the Sub Deb Club . . . Rachel Pursley is taking a group of art-minded friends to her ranch in East Texas . . . she has been talking about it for years . . . her home there is beautiful, we hear . . . civic-project workers and leaders must be thrilled-to have the Don Forshays back in Pampa . . . they recently moved back . . . Don is a great civic worker . . . and an asset to any community . . . we are glad he is in our community . . . and "Mrs. Don" is one of the best bridge players ever . . . so, for many reasons, we welcome the Forshays back.

THAT IS a fine-looking bunch of men in charge of the United Fund Drive . . . did you take a look at them in the paper last week? . . . with such an imposing array, how can the Drive fail . . . and we personally think the goal is only reasonable . . . we should really surprise the workers and exceed the goal, don't you think? . . . Fire Prevention week went off according to schedule . . . but somehow, Peg's children didn't see eye to eye with the whole idea . . . for some reason, it was the week that they chose to play with matches . . . much to our dismay . . . guess kids must do that at one time or another when they are little . . . so, until next week.

Bye, Peg

SOCIAL CALENDER

MONDAY
12:00—Aitrusa Club, Pampa Hotel
7:30—Circle 6, First Methodist, Church Parlor.
7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.
7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.
8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar Chapter with Mrs. C. G. Goodwin Jr., 1905 Ripley.

TUESDAY
9:00—Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Leland Diamond, 402 Letors.
2:30—Twentieth Century Cotillion Club with Mrs. Don Baker, 2232-Williston.
2:30—Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Clifford Braly, 1206, Christine.
7:45—Parent Education Club with Mrs. Bob Vail, 2016 Mary Ellen.

4:00—Sub Deb Club with Miss Carmelita Hogan, 2007 Williston.
6:45—Pampa Credit Women's Club, White Way Restaurant.
7:30—American Association of University Women, City Club Room.
7:30—Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.
8:00—St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:00—Winnie Trent Circle First Baptist Church with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.
9:00—Circle 1, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Henry Gindors, 820 N. Gray.
9:00—Circle 2, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Jack Hood, 1601 Williston.

9:00—Circle 3, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. C. V. Wilkison, 815 N. Somerville.
9:30—Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Parker Mangham, west of city.
9:30—Virginia Owens Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 1145 Terrace.
9:30—Mary Alexander Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. John Pharr, 200 N. Wells.

9:30—Darlene Elliot with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell.
9:30—Violet Orr Circle with Mrs. Charles Bailey, 1322 E. Kingsmill.
9:30—Lillie Rogers Circle with Mrs. Edward Anderson, 1000 E. Francis.
9:30—June Petty Circle with Mrs. C. F. Pennington, 1100 Alcock.
9:30—Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. Clyde Medkeif, 1140 N. Starkweather.

9:30—Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine.
9:30—Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. Charles Bräuchle, 1206 N. Russell.
9:45—WSCS, St. Paul Methodist Church, Parish Hall.
2:30—Circle 4, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Frank Smith, 2100 Mary Ellen.

2:30—Circle 5, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Warren Beale, 2131 N. Faulkner.
7:30—Southwesterners Club with Mrs. E. M. Culbertson Sr., 828 E. Malone.

THURSDAY
9:00—Presbyterian Women's Association, Fall Presbyterial, in McLean.
9:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

Westway Miss Sets The Tempo
A yummy-yummy frock for the subtlety by WESTWAY MISS. Bodice of Crompton Richmond's twillback velveteen combined with a crease resistant noveltuft printed cotton skirt. A rhinestone buckle sparks up the shoulder. Let WESTWAY MISS set the tempo. Colors: Brown and black skirt with black top; Blue and black skirt with black top; Pink and black skirt with black top.



Westway Miss of Dallas
D-425

FORD'S YOUTH STORE
106 S. Cuyler MO 4-4021

RECENTLY WED



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. MURRAY

Miss Virginia Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Golden, 625 N. Carr and Robert A. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murray, 405 N. Warren, were married on September 20 in Sayre, Okla. (Photo, Koen Studio)

2:30—League of Women Voters with Mrs. Willis White, 1008 Twiford.
2:30—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
7:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00—Junior High PTA, school auditorium.
8:00—St. Margaret Guild—St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.
FRIDAY
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

a masterpiece in styling . . .

one of our extensive collection of elegant coats . . . dramatic sweeping fullness, achieved by all over reversed gores enriched by the satiny glow of cantina, the small collar flashed with a jeweled tab . . . sizes 6 to 18.

79.95



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a nice place to shop

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Holy Souls Group To Have Fun Fest

Holy Souls Home and School Association met Oct. 8 in the Parish Hall with Father Otto Meyers officiating the opening prayer.

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan conducted a short business meeting. It was announced that Fun Night will be held on Oct. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Chili, hot dogs, pie, cake, coffee, and soft drinks will be sold. Each class will sponsor a booth with a game.

Mrs. C. L. Sullins reported that the children will sell religious Christmas cards and subscriptions for magazines this year. She asked the parents and friends to buy their cards and subscriptions from the children.

Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein, introduced the guest speaker for the evening Mrs. Pat O'Connor who gave a talk on "Reading—The Professional Problem." She said, "One of the greatest problems for a teacher is how to teach all children to read well. If they are not able to read, the hands of the

teacher are tied, for after the first few grades all the subjects are taught through reading.

"Without the ability to read a child, no matter how intelligent, cannot learn to read well. A child will read better if something interests him. Don't force him to read books you think he should, as he may not be interested in that book at all. Encourage the child to use the library."

"The phonics method is more successful with the children who learn best by hearing, while the word association method is best for those who learn with things they can see. Using the combined method had proved to be them most successful method for all. Reading isn't for leisure alone, it is also essential for a person working etc."

There were forty six members present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mmes. Rex Burns, J. King, R. M. Burrett and Paul Lefebvre.

Try The News Classified Ads

Salad Luncheon Given By Club

The Merten Home Demonstration Club entertained members of the council with a salad luncheon on the club's Achievement Day in the home of Mrs. Jack Howard, south of the city.

Games were played directed by the recreational leader, Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. Linzie Johnson, a guest, won the prize.

Guests were Misses Helen Dunlap, HDA, Sue Tucker, as't HDA; Mmes. D. W. Swain, Bell HDC; and A. P. Coombes, Goodwill HDC. Members attending were Mmes. Doug Flynn, Jack Prather, L. F. Watt, Acton Nash, and Jack Howard.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

R Thompson's SHOP
Use Our Drive-In Window
928 N. Hobart MO 4-8538

THE THREE INCHES... THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR FIGURE

The difference between your figure and the one you know could be yours may be just a matter of inches . . . perhaps only three!



But, whether you need to lose three inches or many more, the Stouffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction can start your figure dreams coming true.

For a courtesy figure analysis and some demonstration of the Stouffer Home Reducing Plan by a trained Stouffer figure counselor . . .

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I would like more information about the Stouffer Home Reducing Plan without obligation.
Name _____ Phone No. _____
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PROGRESS by GAS Means BETTER LIVING FOR YOU

change now for gas burner with a brain

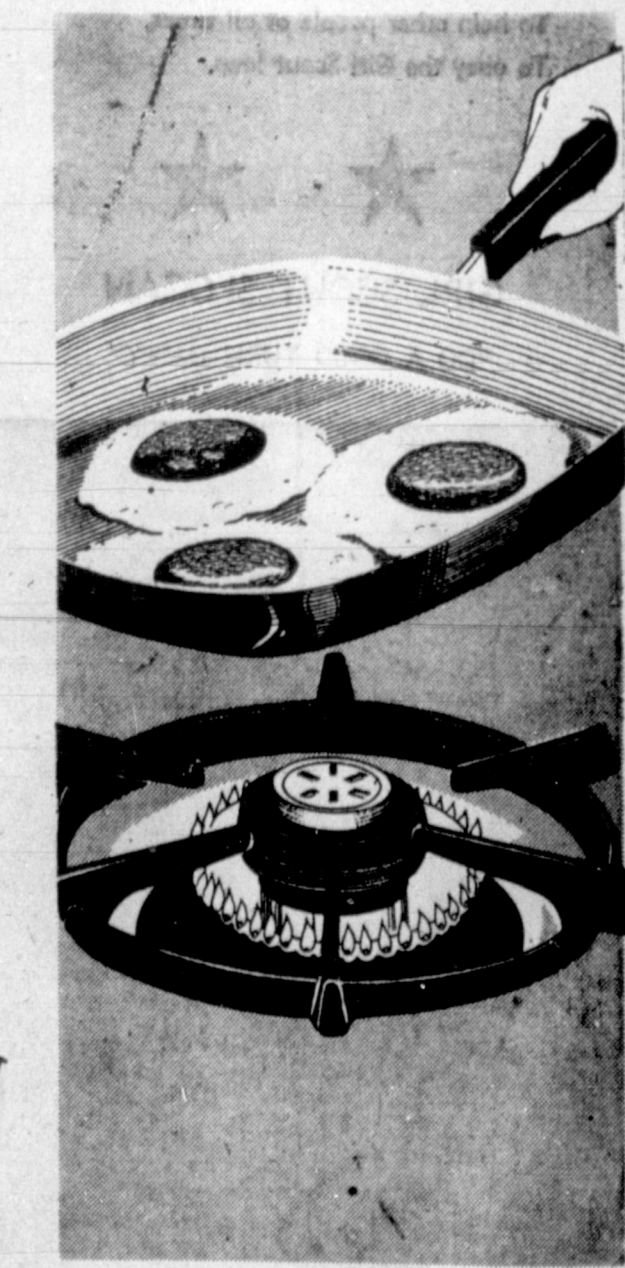
FOODS WON'T BURN

Cook this new way. New gas top burners are as automatic as today's gas ovens . . . they make every type of clumsy plug-in cooker out-of-date. A sensing element makes contact with pan. Food's won't burn; won't overcook or undercook. Only gas makes all your pans automatic because only gas responds instantly with 100% automatic cooking speeds.



... wonderful gas range sales event! Buy now, get the Burner with a Brain range of your choice at a saving.

LOVE AT FIRST LIGHT



SEE JULIA MEADE DEMONSTRATE THE LATEST AUTOMATIC GAS APPLIANCES OVER "PLAYHOUSE 90" CBS-TV

SEE YOUR FAVORITE GAS APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
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NORMAN C. HENRY, District Mgr.



PRESENTATION—Parent Education club, represented by Mrs. Homer Johnson, president, left, and Mrs. C. R. Hoover, projects chairman, right, present a phonograph player with ear phones and jack to Mrs. Rolston, for use in the special room for exceptional children in Woodrow Wilson School. (News Photo)

Parent Education Club Gives Equipment To Benefit City's Exceptional Children

There has been found in Pampa, a need for special equipment with which to help the exceptional children in the community to learn the skills, which most children take for granted. In response to this need, the Parent Education Club undertook the project of raising funds to buy needed equipment.

Last spring, the club sponsored a Beautiful Homes' Tour through five attractive homes in Pampa. Proceeds derived from this tour were used to set up a fund to purchase special equipment for exceptional children.

The success of this project was due not only to the members of the Parent Education Club, but to the families who opened their homes for the tour. Messrs. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, J. C. Daniel, L. L. Garren, John Hines, and Leroy Miller, and to other women in Pampa, who have contributed to this project and have shown interest in the successful inauguration of this program.

This week, Mrs. Homer Johnson, president of Parent Education and Mrs. C. R. Hoover, project chairman, presented a record player, jack and ear phones to Mrs. Nellie Rolston's room in Woodrow Wilson school for use with exceptional children.

Mrs. Rolston, who is considered a top authority on exceptional children, has been with the Pampa Public school for five years. A native of Kansas, she received all of her early education in that state. In 1951, she received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wichita University and also completed several courses at the Institute of Logopedics, when she received training in speech correction.

Since coming to Pampa, she has acquired a master's degree from West Texas State College in Canyon.

Mrs. Rolston explains that there are six classifications for exceptional children: the blind, the deaf,

Mrs. Libby Shotwell Presents Topic On Safety For B&PW Club Meeting

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met in the City Club Room on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president, in charge.

Thirty members answered roll call. Two names were presented for membership and were accepted.

Reports on the conference at Plainview on Oct. 5-6 was given by Mmes. Hattie Holt, Gladys Jaynes, Mae Elta Powers, Virginia McDonald, and Mattie Crowson. It was announced that the B&PW members will collect Christmas Decorations Program funds beginning on Monday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive director for Red Cross, spoke on "Safety" and brought out the facts that in 1948 within the United States there were more than 40,000 licensed motor vehicles operating on the highway. Each year more and more motor vehicles are added to this already tremendous total.

Mrs. Shotwell went on to say that during the course of a single year more than 33,000 persons met death and approximately 1,200,000 sustain varying degrees of bodily injury as a result of accidents involving motor vehicles.

"A program of 'Red Cross on the Highways' has been set up so that you can actively participate in a nation-wide effort to reduce traffic accidents and to minimize the suffering as a result of those accidents."

"The first step in the program is first aid training, the most important single factor in personal safety."

"The next step is to point out to the people of the community the value of establishing emergency first aid stations and to arouse interest in the formulation of emergency first aid mobile units. The keynote is service to the community."

District Nine of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held a conference meeting this past week-end in Plainview's Hilton Hotel. The theme for the conference was "Harvest of Achievements."

Attending from the local club were Mmes. Mattie Crowson, president, Hattie Holt, public relations chairman, Virginia McDonald, state secretary; Mae Elta Powers, vice president, and Gladys Jaynes, publications chairman.

Registration was held from two o'clock until seven. A tea was given to honor state officers and club presidents on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Crowson gave the invocation at the banquet held Saturday evening. On Sunday morn-

Education Topic At Varietas Club

Varietas Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Baer, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, president, had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by each member telling of some-

ing at the breakfast, Mrs. McDonald conducted a candlelight memorial service in honor of deceased members of District Nine. Mrs. Holt served as chairman of the workshop on finance.

thing they remembered about a teacher.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas was program leader on the subject "Trends In Education."

Mrs. Sherman White discussed "Trends In School Buildings."

Members attending were Mmes. S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Cecil Dalton, Lee Harrah, J. A. Hopkins, Dow King, J. E. Kirchner, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, J. R. Spearman, W. A. Waggoner, and Joe A. Weaver.

The group will meet next with Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, 1238 N. Russell, on Oct. 22.

Let the time of day and occasion dictate what fragrance to wear. Rarely would a heavy, sophisticated scent be worn in the morning. If you work in an office, don't floor fellow workers with a cloying fragrance. Try a light floral or bouquet scent instead.

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3:05
5:25
7:45
10:08

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TICKET SALES—Mrs. Wylie Davis, ways and means chairman for the Beta Sigma Phi Upsilon Chapter's Bridge Party to be given on Oct. 21 at 1 p. m. in the City Club Room is giving tickets to two of the chapter members, Mmes. N. J. Ellis and S. B. Syper, for selling. The party is an open affair with an invitation extended to those interested to attend with their own foursomes, or arrange a table after they arrive at the party. (News Photo)

Jumper Doubles As Party Sheath

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A special dress-up date right after work always presents a problem. No one likes to come to the office dressed for a party, and taking along a change of clothing is a nuisance.

A little ingenuity can take care of the whole thing, however. Lovely jumper dresses, under which can be worn a crisp blouse from nine to five, make attractive cocktail sheaths when the blouse is removed.

Costume jewelry, carried in your handbag, can dress up the sheath, and in the blink of an eye there's a transformation from career girl to lady of the evening.

It's amazing, too, how much fun is added to your "new look" just because you've played a trick on your date. He'll wonder how you managed to come from work looking so sparkling, fresh and chic.

A brand-new social season begins for teen-agers in the fall. Halloween and Thanksgiving parties are in the offing, and they certainly call for pretty dresses.

The expected pleasure of shopping for these gala occasions may prove a bit disappointing for some of you — especially if you found

those cool sodas and malteds just too refreshing during the summer. You're not really fat, but you're not as slim as you ought to be either. And you may find that you have to forego just the dress you want because it strains a little around the middle or shows off a prominent tummy.

The best time to get rid of excess weight is when there's only a little of it to take off. There's no need to starve yourself. Just be smart enough to say "no" firmly when your friends suggest stopping at the ice cream parlor on the way home from school.

Eat wisely at home, but skip the gooey desserts for a while. And give a few minutes each day to exercises that will whittle down the bulges.

It's not too big a price to pay for looking your best.

If you've been tipping your gray hair and would like to let it grow in naturally, you've probably been hesitant because you feel the growing-in process will be unsightly.

One way it can be accomplished without being too obvious is to have your hair bleached a shade lighter each time you have it done until the contrast between the newly growing gray hair and the older, bleached hair is negligible. At this point you can just forget the whole process, for without a good, close look it won't even be noticed.

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Upsilon Members Plan Bridge Fete

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be hostess for a Bridge Party in the City Club Room Monday afternoon, Oct. 21, beginning at one o'clock.

The party is an open affair and Bridge players are invited to purchase their tickets from any Upsilon member. Or they may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wylie Davis, MO-5-3179 or Mrs. Don Dorsett, MO-5-4603. You may buy your tickets now or call for a reservation and pick them up on the day of the party at the door.

Mrs. Davis, ways and means chairman, announces that free refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded for high score at the progressive tables and at the individual tables. Players may bring their own foursome, or arrange a table after they arrive.

Most dressing outfits call for a swift dab of perfume or cologne just before whisking out the door. This, however, does little good. Apply a fragrance 15-20 minutes before going outside. This allows it to set. Otherwise, it will disappear rapidly in the fresh air.

The lighthouse at South Portland, Maine, is the second oldest lighthouse on the Atlantic coast.

Music Association Plans Quartette

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met for its regular meeting Thursday noon in the Whiteway Dining room with seventeen members present. Mrs. Lois Fagan, president, was in charge of the business session.

Reports concerning the progress of quartettes among the teachers were given. These quartettes are being organized for an ensemble program for Music Week in the spring.

Roll call was answered by giving the name of a favorite composer. For the program, Mrs. H. A. Yoder explained the plan of procedure in preparing students for the National Piano auditions, which was followed by group discussion.

Two new members were welcomed into the group. Others present besides those mentioned were:

Miss Eloise Lane; Mmes. W. L. Cooper, Jim Scott, Wayne Brown, Mills, Dick Land, Morris Wilson, W. H. Fuller, Bob Perkins, John Branham, Mae F. Carr, Bill Watt, Paul Reimer, and Lily Hartsfield.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting in November, which will be an evening dinner meeting at Johnson's Cafe, with members of the Amarillo Music Teachers Association as special guests. Mr. Loyd Patten, president of the Amarillo group, will be the speaker and will also bring some musical numbers from their group.

No matter how often you brush and shampoo your hair, it can still detract from your appearance. This is true if you neglect to have it properly cut and shaped to your most flattering style.

Newly-Named Units Convene For Study

The Cecile Lancaster Circle of the Hobart Street Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. J. Alexander. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. Brister. Business session was led by Mrs. D. Keel. Part of the mission book, "Continents in Commotion," was taught by Mrs. Keel. Prayer Pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to seven members and one visitor. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. I. Woodward.

On Oct. 9, the Geneva Wilson Circle met in the home of Mrs. B. Hulsey. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Dyer. Mrs. B. Wright led the business session. Mrs. D. Barefoot taught part of the mission study book, "Continents in Commotion." Refreshments were served to six

members and two visitors. The meeting was closed with prayer. The Letha Saunders Circle met Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. E. T. Clark. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. Jackson. Mrs. J. D. Crawford conducted the business meeting. Mission study, from the study book, was taught by Mrs. D. Dalton. Refreshments were served to eight members. Mrs. Crawford led the closing prayer.

The Ola Gulpepper Circle met Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. E. Foran for mission study. Mrs. J. Murphree led the opening prayer.

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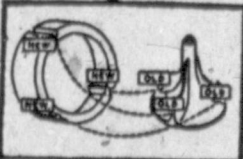
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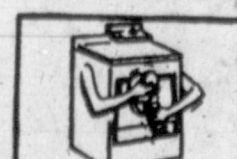
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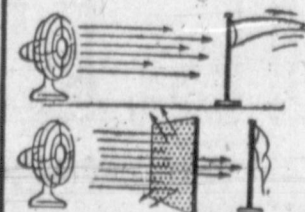
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Mrs. Johnson Discusses United Nations For Twentieth Century Club Meeting

Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2235 Charles, was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon with the president Mrs. Jack P. Foster, presiding during the business meeting.

Committee reports were given. One of special interest was the one given by Mrs. Roy McKernan, special projects chairman, who reported on the success of the recent rummage sale, which netted sufficient funds for the senior girls' scholarship, which is awarded by the club annually. A committee was appointed to review and recommend the requirements for the giving of this scholarship.

Mrs. Ronald Hubbard introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Homer Johnson, who spoke on the topic, "United Nations — Why?"

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Johnson reminded the members of United Nations Day to be observed on Oct. 24. She said, "The United Nations is now composed of 51 nations, an increase from the 51 nations, when organized in 1945."

She went on to say, "We must know the work and accomplishments of the United Nations to appreciate its importance to the achieving of peace for all nations. Its aim is to build for mankind a community of nations as safe as a home for all peoples."

"The general assembly is the conscience of the world made audible through the power of ideas."

"Our representative to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, urges the importance of our support to the efforts on the whole. The cost of support of the UN is shared by all nations represented and averages forty-two cents per person.

Mrs. Johnson went on to say, "The UN can be effective only as each nation cooperates for the food of all and in the maintenance of peace. All cultures and religions are freely heard. It has assisted in the birth of new nations; it has observers all over the world, so it keeps in touch with those peoples in need of food, medicines, other supplies and promotes the program of soil conservation. This economical social aid is given on recommendation and request of the governments."

Nineteen members were present for the program and social hour following.

Rev. Adcock Talks To St. Paul Group

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church met at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday in the church.

Mrs. Pat Norton led the devotional assisted by Mrs. Martha Newton and Mrs. Ernest Babitzke.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was guest speaker in an interesting and informative manner on the highlights and papers presented at the Texas Methodist Conference on Human Relations, which was held in Austin on Sept. 12.

Next week's study assignment covers chapter 5 and 6 in the study book, "The Kingdom Beyond the Gate."

Rev. Parker of St. Marks Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the meeting next week.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Meses. Sam Steadman and Buster Gaines.

DMF - Auxiliary At Dinner Fete

The Doherty Men's Fraternity and Auxiliary met recently for a family dinner in the recreation hall west of the city.

Fall bouquets centered the serving tables where a fried chicken dinner was served.

Mrs. Sam Goodan, chairman, with her committee, Meses. Art Crow, R. N. Brandon, L. C. Wasell, C. D. Anderson, Travis Patterson, Sandford McQuigg, Homer Keasinger, and Ray Cales, were in charge of the arrangements and preparation of food.

Following dinner, card games and visiting comprised the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting for the group will be in the hall on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at which time officers for 1958 will be elected.

Hostesses will be Meses. Judge Gambill, Ernie Mesneak, and Art Kahler.

New Leaders Are Installed At Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of the Highland Baptist Church met recently for an installation of officers banquet for 1957-58. The program theme, "Footsteps of the Cross," was opened with group singing and the WMU watchword given by Mrs. Henry Maple. Mrs. Edwin Hogan offered opening prayer. Mrs. Bob Hamilton gave the address of welcome and introduced visitors.

Special music was presented by Meses. Marilyn Smith and Jean Skidmore. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. A. M. Geisler.

A WMU pen and automatic toaster were presented to Mrs. Henry Maple, out-going president.

Gifts were also presented to outgoing circle chairmen, Meses. Edwin Hogan, A. M. Geisler, and Frank Slaten.

Mrs. M. B. Smith presented a gift to Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. J. M. Hill, who were guests. Mrs. Edmondson gave the devotional.

Mrs. Hill installed new officers for the coming year. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Dow Flipplin, incoming president, by Mrs. Maple.

Other officers for the coming year are circle chairmen, Mrs. A. H. McPeak, BWC Circle, Meses. Tom Trout, Jimmy Fowler, Bob Hamilton; A. M. Geisler, secretary; Johnny Daves, treasurer; Henry Maple, program chairman; Jimmy Brown, vice president; Edwin Hogan, GA director; Pete Theridge, Sunbeam director; M. B. Smith, Prayer chairman; George Moore, missions chairman; Frank Slaten, community missions; H. H. Stull, publicity chairman.

Approximately 340 women attended the banquet.

Worrying about not sleeping will keep a person awake. If you don't fall asleep soon after retiring, try thinking of something pleasant. Perhaps stretching to relax muscles will help, or loosening bed covers. If you don't worry about it, sleep eventually will come.



INITIATION—Among the members and pledges at the annual Sub-Deb Initiation Tea given recently in the City Club Room were, left to right, Miss Dianne Zachry, senior member, lighting the candle of Miss Kay Tooley, new member, while Miss Betty Sprinkle, new member, receives a carnation from Miss LaJean Caldwell, senior member. (News Photo)

Sigma-Delta Sub-Deb Club Honors New Members During Annual Initiation Tea

The annual Sub-Deb Initiation Tea was held on a recent Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room. Guests, welcomed by Miss Dianne Zachry, were registered in a gold guest book.

Miss Joan Jones, club president, welcomed the guests and pledges. A history of the club was given by Miss LaJean Caldwell. Miss Zachry, at the piano, played Prelude in Sharp.

Following the program, new members were formally initiated into the club by their Big Sisters, who presented each with a long-stemmed white carnation, the club flower, and a white candle, the emblem of loyalty.

The initiation was concluded by a talk on "Loyalty" given by Miss Jones, who also read an original poem.

Back-ground music for the tea was furnished by Miss Marilyn Fite.

Club colors of green and white were carried out in the room's decorations and in table appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white nylon cloth centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and green lemon-leaves in a crystal bowl with matching long white tapers. White cake, inscribed with the letters of Sigma Delta Sub-Deb Club in green, was served by Miss Marilyn Steele. Miss Caldwell presided at the punch bowl.

Forty members attended the tea and two special guests, Miss Shirley Epps, former member and Mrs. H. M. Luna, sponsor.

The twelve new members initiated were Meses. Betty Baines, Eloise Carille, Anite Guidry, May Ann Harvey, Martha Marsh, Sandra Snider, Betty Sprinkle, Mary Sturgeon, Lou Ann Taylor, Kay Tooley, Carol Tripplehorn, and Sandra Weatherford. Miss Janet Haslam was unable to attend.

Junior High PTA To Meet Thursday

The Junior High School P.T.A. will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, will be the leader for the evening. The devotional will be given by Mrs. Bill Eads.

The program will be a panel discussion entitled "Parents and Youth can be Partners." The moderator for the panel will be the Reverend Dick Crews. Members of the panel are Mrs. Milo Carlson, Mrs. G. M. Walls, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Susan Kay, a 9th grade student, and Corky Godfrey, an 8th grade student. Students are especially urged to attend this meeting with their parents.

There will be an executive board meeting of the P.T.A. at 9 a.m. Thursday in the school business office.

A cotton plisse sleeping bag for Baby is a walking convertible, washable, it offers draft-free sleeping comfort for the little ones. It stays closed at the bottom while Baby sleeps, converts to anklets and cuffs when he is awake. A matching cap and booties complete the ensemble.

Young couples with new babies must make their money go a long way. One way to do this and yet show off Baby to advantage is to line a bassinet with washable plastic. Then Baby can show off at home in his colorful plastic crib.

Mrs. Noblitt Leads Sam Houston Meet

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, president, conducted the first meeting of the Sam Houston P.T.A. for the current year, in the school cafeteria on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Bray read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Introduction of the Sam Houston teaching staff was made by L. C. Davis, principal.

Room count for having the most parents present at the meeting was won by the first grade rooms of Meses. J. E. Gibson, Jon E. Jones, Fred Myers, and W. B. Johnson.

Refreshments were served preceding the meeting by the hospitality committee.

The executive board met prior to the general meeting and discussed family night, which will be held on Oct. 25 from 5:30 p.m. until 8. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow; 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

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Just unpacked! A grand new, brand new group of fine fall handbags. Everything from travel-type bags to dainty clutch styles. Come in, choose yours.

\$2.99 To \$5.45 plus tax

Modern Furniture Discussed By Club

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — The Canadian Woman's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. L. Yokley with Mrs. G. F. Hoover as assistant hostess.

"American Furniture" was the topic presented by Mrs. Warren Pickens, who discussed antique furniture and Mrs. Charles Vignal, who spoke on modern furniture.

Members attending were Miss Daisy Childer; Meses. C. W. Allen, W. E. Beene, Morris Bennett, J. L. Cleveland, Erbin Crowell, Ben Ezell, R. M. Hobdy, W. R. Hext, Preston Hutton, John Jones, William M. Karr.

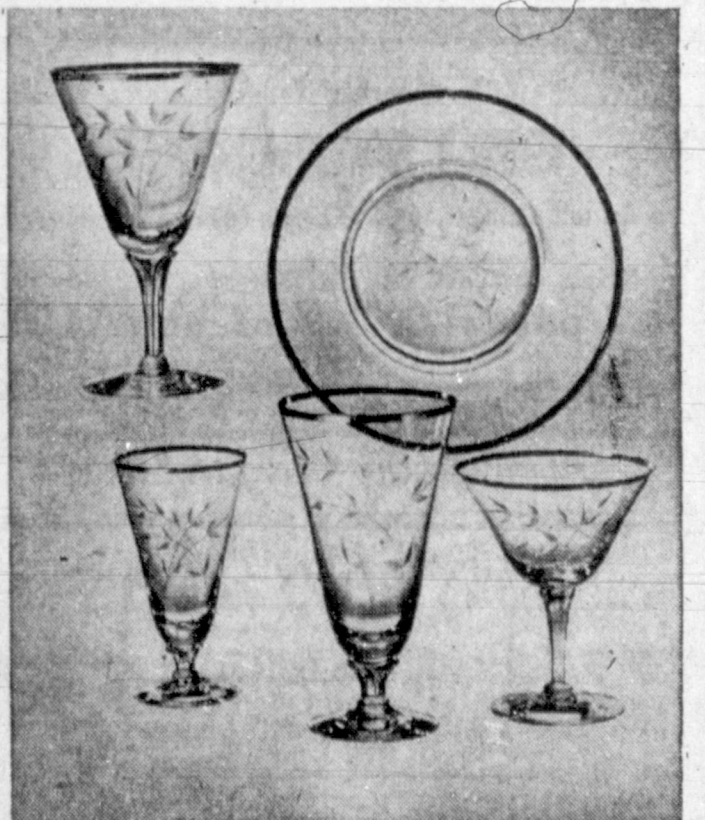
Mrs. Jones presents Program On Music

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. D. Steele, 1334 Charles.

Mrs. Calvin Jones presented a program based on the book, "Common Sense in Music," by Sigmund Spaeth.

Mrs. Jones introduced Miss Betty Lou McWilliams, who played two piano selections, "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Malaquena" by Lecuona.

Miss Patricia Black of Kansas City was welcomed as a guest.



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Here's crystal radiant and sparkling as a happy bride! And how sure to please a bride-to-be! The chaste beauty of fine, hand-blown crystal is doubly accented in Bridal Belle . . . first with classic hand-cut sprays, then with bands of platinum—most precious of metals. But come in and see Bridal Belle yourself . . . in our open-stock collection.

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Lefors Home Demonstration Club Has Achievement Day With Open House Fete

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — A Halloween motif was carried out in decorations by the Lefors Home Demonstration Club on Thursday which was observed as achievement day.
Open house was held between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in the civic center, during which the following exhibits were displayed: one table of scrapbooks, posters on yardwork, flower arrangement, helpful hints, etc., arranged with Halloween candles; one table of home-canned goods featuring an attractive poster showing foods required by the Texas Food Standard; one table featuring various floral arrangements; two tables displaying handwork, needlework, fabric pictures, etc.; and wall exhibits of curtains, dresses, and children's clothes.

The guest register table featured a handmade cloth of white linen, with appliqued fruit and crocheted made by Mrs. L. D. Rider upon which was placed an arrangement of Ivy plants.
Entertainment consisted of a

grab-box and bean-guessing contest. Winners were Mrs. A. M. Dickerson and B. J. Diehl.
The door prize was drawn by Mrs. Richard Tennant.
Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served throughout the receiving hours.
Guests were Misses Helen Dunlap, Norma Lantz, Retz Butcher, Paula Cumberledge, Pat Berry and Mrs. J. L. Carlton and W. G. Kinger of the Worthwhile club, A. P. Coombes and Boyd Maule of the Goodwill club, Richard Tennant, Alton Finchum, Larry Rider, and John Lee Welton.
Club members present were Mrs. J. D. Smiles, B. J. Lenger, B. J. Diehl, L. D. Rider, L. T. Lantz, Charles Roberts, M. L. Rippey, A. T. Cobb and A. M. Dickerson.

A short business meeting was held in which an exhibit was planned for the county achievement day, Oct. 29. Mrs. Rider, Cobb, and Diehl were appointed to be present and demonstrate the making of a simple Christmas idea on Monday in Pampa.
The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Lydia Circle Has Officers' Service

Installation of officers for the coming year in the Lydia Circle, Church of the Brethren, was conducted by Mrs. Dean Burger, past president, in an impressive service recently.

To the incoming president, Mrs. Bob Swope, Mrs. Burger presented a red carnation denoting courage, long vision and loyalty. She said, "A president must have many talents; tactful, industrious, dignified, and courteous."

To the incoming vice president, Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Burger presented a blue carnation, denoting loyalty and charged that at all times to be loyal to the president, assisting her in all the duties.

Mrs. Charles Bear, secretary-treasurer, was presented with a white and gold carnation, denoting purity and honesty. Mrs. Burger added the final charge, "white is for honesty and purity; gold is the emblem of your office. Your work reflects the past things done and the future things to be accomplished."

Mrs. James Minnick had charge of the devotional program and compared spiritual light to a TV picture, "it can be blurry, noisy, hazy, dark, and uncertain, or it can be clear, bright and steady depending on our 'antenna,' which is our prayer life."

Cabinet chairmen for the year 1957-58 are, Mrs. Ray Burger, aid and service; Bob Hatfield, home and family; Don Elledge, peace and temperance; Bob Dial, devotional; Russell West, missions; Miss Juanita Hubbard, kitchen; Mrs. Leland McClosky, year book; Mrs. Dean Burger, church council representative.

Woodrow Wilson Plans Fun Night

The executive board of the Woodrow Wilson PTA met Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Weldon Trice, president.

The budget report for the year was presented by H. A. Yoder, school principal.

Mrs. E. A. McLennan, hospital chairwoman, discussed Fun Night, which will be held on Oct. 25. She asked that each homeroom mother get six parents from her homeroom to work afternoon and evening shifts in the cafeteria. The public is cordially invited to attend, and the cafeteria will be open and ready to serve at five that evening.

Mrs. Jay Lickey gave a report on the City Council meeting. She reported that there will be a parliamentary course starting on Nov. 4 at 11:30 to be held in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Trice added that a First Aid Course is soon to be started and recommended that mothers take the course for emergency measures.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett were elected delegates to attend the National PTA convention to be held in Galveston on Nov. 13.
Those present were Mrs. Trice, Sam Goodlet, John Brewer, Derrel Hogsett, E. E. Shultz, E. A. McLennan, Jay Lickey, Glenn Day, Howard Sims, H. E. Saum, Don Egerton, Lonnie Lee Kenney, Geo. Neef Jr., Weldon Adair, Burl Graham, Don Childers, A. L. Sikes, and Mr. Yoder.

Miss Charlotte Jacobs Celebrates Sixth Birthday With Halloween Fete

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — At the hour of 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the civic center appeared to be teeming with spooks which turned out to be guests of Miss Charlotte Jacobs as she celebrated her sixth birthday with a party. Each guest was presented with a false face on their arrival in keeping with the Halloween motif carried out by the hostess, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, mother of the honoree. She was assisted by Miss Judy Atkinson.

A game of musical chairs was played by the guests, accompanied by Miss Atkinson at the piano, followed by singing "Happy Birthday" and blowing out six candles on the cake.

The serving table was laid in a white cloth decorated with orange and black crepe paper centered with the cake decorated with a witch. Brown, black, yellow can-

dies placed on a base of yellow and orange dahlias were flanked on each side by a pumpkin on beds of leaves.

A box decorated in orange and black was placed in front of the table and contained the gifts for the honoree.

Orange punch, popcorn balls and cupcakes were served on Halloween plates, with Halloween motif napkins, bubble gum and jelly beans.

Moving pictures of the party were taken by Jerry Jacobs, father of the honoree.

Guests were Linda Willis, Eddie Jacobs, Patricia Prescott, Morris and Richard Roberts, Gene Callan, Keri Peterson, Jennifer Boyd, Thel, Debbie and Gay Daniels, Jerry Teel, Brinda and Russell Barnes, and Charisie Gustin.

Adults present were Mrs. D. W. Willis, H. W. Callan, Ray Boyd, Raymond Barnes, Wesley Daniel, and Charles Roberts.

Dunlap's bigger than ever 34th Anniversary

IT'S BIG... IT'S TREMENDOUS... DUNLAP'S 34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE... OCTOBER BELONGS TO DUNLAP! Dunlap's is having a dramatic parade of bargains... We are thanking you for shopping with us in the only way we know... WITH LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE.
During Dunlap's Big Anniversary Celebration... You'll not only find a small price tag, but high quality plus the newest and most popular styles. We want you to come and see... We know you are going to be very happy with Dunlap's Biggest Sale Ever... Our 34th Anniversary Sale!

DUNLAP'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL BUY
100% ORLON SWEATERS
Launders easily, dries quickly, resists mildew, moths, perspiration, sizes 36-40... red, pink, blue, white, black. **\$3.99**

Bigger bargains

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR

From California — Our Greatest Sale — Ladies'

BETTER COATS

Famous Juliard Vicara in Coats that are fashions of the future in 6 exciting styles created for Dunlaps by Fleurette of California.



Classic styles, modified cocoon styles, clutch styles, scalloped clutch styles, petite pointed collar styles — and all with a definite back interest. **\$39.95**
Colors: nude, black, taupe, red, blue, camel

FASHION'S SHORT COAT

made of 10% cashmere, 90% wool — a blumco fabric — in 6 new styles... gold, white, red, charcoal, mint, nude, grey, black, pink aqua. **\$17.99**
Reg. 25.00

LADIES' CAR COATS

selan treated dan river cotton darshen gabardine car coat... tryclean bodice trim... double breasted with convertible collar hood, patch pockets... rayon quilted lining... red or beige... sizes 10-18. **\$8.99**

LADIES' BLOUSES

4 pretty styles in blouses for which you would expect to pay 5.95, with lace, embroidery, self trims and classics... sizes 30-38. **\$3.98**

KNIT SUITS

3 smart styles with new detailing in black, turquoise, coral, delft, blue, pink, antique ivory... sizes 10-18... they're wrinkle-free. **\$19.95**
Reg. 29.95

COTTON SKIRTS

a full circle of fashion in gold tone prints, plaids, solid colors, black, red, blue, brown, combinations... sizes 8-16. **\$5.95**
Sen-sational!

Girls' All Wool COATS



a new collection of all-wool coats in many styles, fabrics and colors including boxy and fitted styles, fur and leather trims... bamboo tweeds, fancy eyelash tweeds, crow's feet checks... all millum and tempo resist-o-lined.

Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. 17.95 to 22.95
\$10.99
Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. 22.95 to 24.95
\$14.99

Girls' Nylon SHORT COATS

one of the cutest bargains... solid colors, pretty patterns... completely washable... in pink, blue, white... sizes 4-14... choose from 3 styles now! **\$8.88**

Girls' Continental, Fashion Plus CAR COATS

fashion plus low price!... in red, blue or natural... made of cotton poplin in sizes 4-14... lined with plaid flannel and wool interlining. **\$6.99**

Superbly Tailored GIRLS' PANTIES

made with lasting features... nylon or rayon... white, pink
Nylon, Reg. 69c pr. **2 pair \$1.00**
Rayon, Reg. 49c pr. **3 pair \$1.00**

Anniversary Buys In Shoes LADIES' PENNY LOAFERS

styled for all ages in suede or calf... in black, suede, grey suede, cocoa suede, black leather, brown leather, sizes 5-9, in narrow and medium widths. **\$3.99**

THE IVY SADDLE

practical for every purpose... smartness for years! when the buckle is closed, she has a date. when the buckle is open she wants a date. **\$3.99**

COZY TOES SLIPPERS

in lush velveteen with foam rubber insoles, in black with print lining... silve with jingle of golden coins, 8-M-L, completely washable. **\$3.98**

CARALITE LUGGAGE

the 26" pullman, 21" weekender, 13" train case in pastel blue or tan, matching lining. **\$20**
3-piece Set

Anniversary Buys In ACCESSORIES

Fabulous, Exciting COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces... Earrings... Bracelets
pearls with gold tailored gold pieces tailored silver pieces, lovely rhinestones, pearls, beautiful crystals. **59c plus tax**

Hand BAGS

faulle, double woven glove suede, velved, novelty fabrics in dressy and casual styles. **\$5.95 plus tax**

Ladies Top Grain Cowhide BILLFOLDS

in several new styles with smart fashion colors. **\$1.00 plus tax**

Anniversary Buys In Blankets ELECTRIC BLANKETS

famous name brand in soft decorator colors... only for our anniversary sale is the price reduced so low! **\$15.88**

Blended Nylon and Rayon BLANKETS

luxuriously soft, lightweight, unusually warm... setin binding. **\$3.99**

Anniversary Buys In LINGERIE

The 3 Piece PAJAMA AND MATCHING ROBE SET

A treasure in quick-drying "Tricot" Acetate, tailored Pajamas with matching robe. **\$5.98**
Reg. 8.98

Anniversary Extra

First Quality, Full Fashioned NYLON HOSE

Only during Dunlap's Anniversary Sale could this happen. **49c Pr.**

NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

white and pink with elastic waistband and leg band. **58c Pr.**
Reg. \$1.00

NYLONIZED PANTIES

hollywood brief style in sizes 5, 6, 7. **19c Pr.**
Reg. 59c

NYLON SLIPS

made of washable nylon tricot... sizes 32-40... in white, pink, beige, opaline. **\$3.99**
Reg. \$5.95

PANTY GIRDLE

dunlap's nylon power net girdle in new fabric, design comfort **\$3.99**
Should Sell For \$5.95

LADIES' BOUFFANT PETTICOATS

33 yards of val lace trims the bottom tier... choose from 2 smart styles... in red, blue, pink, all black... an anniversary special! **\$3.99**
Reg. 5.95

Dunlap's
MEZZANINE FLOOR
Anniversary Specials

Fall and Winter Hats
in Velours, Winter Whites
Velvets and Felts
5.98 Values to **Now \$1.55**

SWE...
shevelens ori blue, tan, mau shrink, stretch
Reg. \$2.98...
MEN'S
Made of KNIT BRIE ATHLETIC "T" SHIRT BOXER or AN
Fitted MATTF Twin Size Double Size Flat MATTF with Zig Single Size, 1 Double Size, Nylon Mar Reg. \$1.95 Reg. \$9.95 LINED DI 2-Piece B/ Reg. \$2.98 PI
White Goose reg. 12.99 50% own, H reg. 6.99 Goose Feath Foam Rubbi

Fashion And Etiquette Discussion By Twentieth Century Culture Speakers

Twentieth Century Culture met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. D. Steele with Mrs. Jeff Bearden as co-hostess.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Michael Wilson gave the devotional.

The book, "What Shall I Wear," written by the fashion designer, Claire McCordell, was previewed by Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Jordan said, "What we do with fashion is what makes it fashion. In fact, some people have fashion without knowing it and some people know fashion without having it."

"Most important of all, be yourself, and if fashion seems to be saying something that isn't right for you, ignore it."

Mrs. Jordan went on to say, "Climate, scenery, and what you are in your clothes counts, too. Just as there are ten best dressed women in International society, there are hundreds of sets of 10 best-dressed women throughout America. The best-dressed woman has spent time on her clothes, not a lot of money necessarily; not where she shops, not whose table she wears, but time, patience and imagination."

Mrs. J. R. Donaldson discussed, "What Shall I Do?" "This question is asked so many times," Mrs. Donaldson said, "and could be answered if we all knew more about etiquette. What is etiquette? Call it good taste, charm, good manners, tact, ethics, but, in fact, etiquette is no more than just plain common sense and showing consideration for others."

Mrs. Donaldson went on to say, "Nothing betrays faulty manners more quickly than the way we act at the table. The worst of it is that we are so unconscious of our mistakes." "Polite behavior when meeting people is important, because first impressions are often lasting."

In conclusion, Mrs. Donaldson said, "Just use your common sense and do what you think is best. Don't be apatic, be elastic."

Members present were Meses. Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, C. W. Conley, G. L. Craddock, R. E. Dobbin, J. R. Donaldson, J. W. Edminister, H. H. Hahn, W. L. Hasse, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Myles Morgan, Doyle G. borne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. D. Steele, J. R. Stroble, Michael Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

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CHARCOAL
BURGER
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DUNLAP'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL BUY

MEN'S HATS

From the largest manufacturer of men's hats in America comes this wonderful anniversary bargain... we can't mention his name... but more men in this section ask for these hats than any other... come early — make these savings.

Reg. 10.00 to 15.00

\$7.00



Sale
Highest quality

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sport Suits

Smart sports coat with contrasting solid color slacks... a 39.95 value if they are sold separately! Sizes 36-44 — a great savings for you during Dunlap's anniversary.

\$27.50

Men's Fall Suits

you'll enjoy them all year! new ivy league styles... 3 buttons... double pockets... from our regular stock.

\$29.00

Men's Sport Coats

Reg. 35.00 Values
beautiful coats... sizes 36-44, long and regulars.

\$19.00

MEN'S SLACKS

smooth fitting wash 'n wear slacks that hold their shape! expert tailoring, sizes 29-40 in smart patterns.

\$7.99 Pr.

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

Unusually Good Quality

A fine shirt with a soft, warm, feeling... in red, charcoal, rust, beige, blue... sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$3.99 Each

Men's Wash And Wear SPORT SHIRTS

terrific anniversary value! all cotton, completely washable, with perm-a-stay collars, conventional and ivy league styles... S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 3.98-4.95
\$2.99



ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' SURCOATS

mouton collars, quilted lining, belted waists... sizes 6-14.

Reg. 6.95
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BOYS' CAR COATS

hooded gabardine in red, blue, with 14 oz. wool interlining, satin lined.

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Ski Type PAJAMAS

reinforced kerry knit nylon with cuff-webbing for sleeves, ankles, 4-16.

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.99

Boys' Fleece Lined JACKETS

in red, navy, white... sizes 6-18.

\$7.99

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized Flannel, sizes 6-16, long sleeve

99c

famous brand—save now!
Reg. \$1.98
\$1.44

BOYS' STRETCH SOX, reg 59c... 39c pr.

BOYS' JEANS

western style in heavy 19-oz. denim... sanforized... sizes 6-12.

\$1.44 Pr.



Anniversary Gift Ideas

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\$7.99

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PICTURES
Incl. Frame
8-Piece Linen
Place aMt Set
Reg. 3.98
\$1.99

Munsey Oven
TOASTER
Toasts and
Broils
\$4.99

WAFFLE IRON & BAKER'S GRILL
Reg. \$29.95
\$13.88

6-Piece Stainless
STEEL SET
Metal
TV TABLES
Set of 4
Reg. \$1.98
99c Ea.

Jumbo Martex Bath
TOWELS
Reg. \$1.98
99c Ea.

RUGS - - RUGS - RUGS

Big 4' x 6' skid proof back... thick pile chenille... in a rainbow of color... a big bargain.

Reg. \$10.95
\$7.99

Hall Runner RUGS

for hall, bath room... in rainbow stripes... 24" x 70"
\$1.99

SWEATERS

sweatless orlon! washable in blue, tan, maize, mint... won't shrink, stretch.

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.99

STRETCH SOX

famous kirbury nylon sox wear longer, look, feel better.

Reg. 79c pr.
48c pr.

PAJAMAS

of high count broadcloth with notched collar solids and prints, sizes A-B-C-D.

Reg. \$5.00
\$2.99

MEN'S LORD KENT UNDERWEAR

Made of Reinforced Fine Combed Cotton in all Sizes

KNIT BRIEFS... 59c Each, 2 FOR 1.00
ATHLETIC SHIRTS... 59c Each, 2 FOR 1.00
"T" SHIRTS... 79c Each, 2 FOR 1.29
BOXER or GRIPPER SHORTS... 79c Ea, 2 FOR 1.29

Men's Fleece Lined NYLON JACKETS

knit collar, cuffs, bottom... red, white, charcoal, maize, sizes 34-44

Reg. \$12.95
\$9.90

Ike Style Jackets... 3.99

ANNIVERSARY BUYS IN HOUSE WARES

Fitted Contour
MATTRESS PADS
Twin Size... 2.98
Double Size... 3.98

REVERSIBLE HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS
True Luxury in pink, yellow, blue, green, bleached white, antique white. Reg. 9.95.
\$6.99 Ea.

Flat Quilted
MATTRESS PADS
with Zig-Zag Stitching
Single Size, reg. 2.98... 1.99
Double Size, reg. 3.98... 2.99

MOONGLO BEDSPREADS
with gleaming lurex... closely tufted hobbail with metallic thread. Reg. 9.95.
\$7.99 Ea.

Nylon Marquisette Panels
Reg. \$1.95
99c ea.

Reg. \$9.95
LINED DRAW DRAPES \$4.99

2-Piece BATH SETS
Reg. \$2.98
\$1.99

PILLOW SALE

White Goose Down... 2 FOR 12.99 reg. 12.99
50% down, 50% Feather... 2 FOR 6.99 reg. 6.99
Goose Feather, reg. 8.99... 3.99
Foam Rubber... 2.90

Anniversary Fabrics

Bedding Suiting Fabric
Reg. \$1.98
99c yd.

Miracle Fabrics
Reg. \$1.29-\$1.98
78c yd.

Party & Formal Fabrics
Reg. \$1.98
99c yd.

Fibre Cotton Fabrics
Reg. \$1.49
77c yd.

RUGS - - RUGS - RUGS

Big 4' x 6' skid proof back... thick pile chenille... in a rainbow of color... a big bargain.

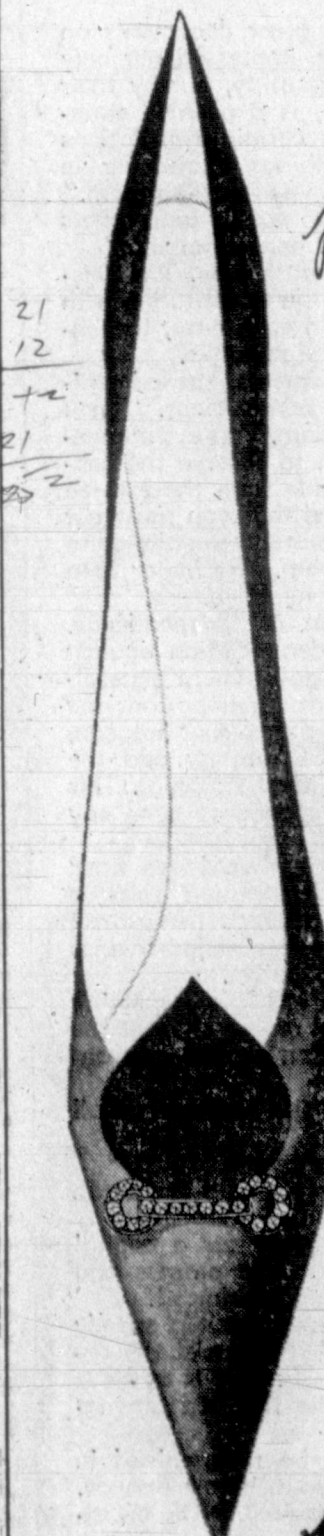
Reg. \$10.95
\$7.99

Hall Runner RUGS

for hall, bath room... in rainbow stripes... 24" x 70"
\$1.99

Dunlap's

paradise shoes



presenting... the new drama of Fall '57 Shoe Fashions

...starring Parquis, matinees and evenings in suede or calf...
\$16.95 pr.

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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.

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Oil Progress Week

The petroleum industry's Tenth Annual Oil Progress Week begins this year on October 13th. This is a time when, according to the Oil Information Committee, "the 1,650,000 men and women of the oil business report to the nation on accomplishments to date; on plans for the future."

It is doubtful that the whole story of the oil industry's accomplishments could be told in anything less than volumes. Contributions made by petroleum—to our nation's economic health, our daily lives, our national defense—are astounding to those unfamiliar with the business. For examples, we have only to look around us.

Perhaps the most newsworthy, at the moment, is to be found in the vast highway construction program throughout the 48 states. Asphalt, an important form of petroleum, will provide many thousands of miles of these new roadways with smooth, durable, and low-cost surfacing.

But asphalt is only one petroleum product. Petroleum fuels furnish our country with 67 per cent of its energy requirements. There are fuel oils, lubricants and gasolines. One reason for this widespread utilization of oil is its low price. A striking example is the cost of driving your automobile—an average of only two cents per mile for fuel. In addition there are products containing petroleum derivatives such as the fertilizers and herbicides which help our farmers grow more per acre every year; antibiotics and other drugs, which help America maintain the highest health standards in the world; clothing containing dacron, orlon, and other synthetic fibers, rapidly increasing in popularity; and some thousands of products containing petroleum derivatives ranging from toothbrushes to trans-Atlantic telephone cables.

These are only a few of the facts being told proudly by America's oil business as it nears completion of its 98th year of existence. Its annual celebration—Oil Progress Week—is aptly named. For it is in large measure due to the contributions of oil that our nation has progressed from a third-rate power to a position of world leadership.

We are proud to join the rest of the nation in saluting the petroleum industry of America; truly an industry of people, products, and progress.

Negatives Important

The positive approach to any problem is always the best approach. But sometimes it is difficult to penetrate to the core of a problem sufficiently to be able to discover the positive approach. This costs many of us, as we seek to sustain virtue, independence and freedom, in a negative role. Since we are against vice, against dependence on government and against slavery, and since these things constitute our problems, it is inevitable that we will talk a great deal about the problems, to wit, the negatives. But it is important that we do not get lost therein. So we are for the positive approach.

However, as we think of the great documents on which we base our thinking we are impressed not only by their importance and their immortality, but by their negativity. The Golden Rule alone, is a positive statement. And it is positive only in certain translations where it appears: "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Elsewhere it is seen thusly: "Do not do unto others those things which you do not want done unto you."

But if we take the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and even the Constitution with its Bill of Rights, we discover that in each case, the important utterances are phrased in the negative.

In seven of the Ten Commandments, the admonitions are prohibitions rather than admonitions. "Thou shalt NOT" is the sum of most of them. You are admonished as an individual, to love God, to observe the sabbath and to honor your parents. Aside from these three positives you are individually warned that you must not lie, steal, covet, murder, commit adultery, worship false gods or take the name of God in vain. The major area covered by the Decalogue is in the negative.

Then there is the Declaration of Independence. And what is that except a great denunciation against the power of kings particularly and government generally. In this document, which contains an important list of abuses and negatives, we are warned that we can, and of right we must be AGAINST tyranny and the abuses of power in the hands of political stragglers. This is a great denunciation AGAINST dependence upon any particular form of government.

And if we take the Constitution what do we find? Aside from the main body of the Constitution which is a technical listing of the manner in which the central government shall function, we find ten major themes expressed, all of which are in the negative.

They say: Congress shall make NO law, respecting an establishment of religion, freedom of speech or of the press, assembly or the right to petition against grievances.

The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall NOT be infringed.

NO quartering of troops on the people.

The right of the people to be secure in their own homes shall NOT be violated.

NO person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime without due process and NO person has to give testimony against himself.

There shall be NO delay in bringing about a speedy trial and the government is compelled to assist the accused in securing witnesses in his favor. This is as close to a positive statement as any of the first ten amendments come.

NO fact tried by a jury shall be re-examined in any court except as the rules of common law provide. Excessive bail shall NOT be required, NOR excessive fines, NOR cruelty.

The enumeration of certain rights in the Constitution shall NOT deny or disparage other rights retained by the people.

And powers and rights NOT delegated to the state shall be reserved for the people.

Thus, while we do say that the positive approach is best, it must be that the negative approach is pretty important. Actually, the negative and the positive go together like two sides of a coin. There can never be anything that we are for without there being something else that we are against.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Folles

Freedom To Shop Around
No. 5

Here is the last installment of Hart Buck's address before the Queensway Lions Club, Toronto, Canada on "Freedom To Shop Around." Under the heading of "What About The Distressed?" he explains very vividly that the distressed would be better off under liberty or freedom to shop around than by depending on the government. He puts it this way:

"There is little, however, in the way of social welfare which governments can do which under the free market cannot be done better otherwise. With everybody free to shop around, everybody will find the best-paid job he is capable of. If therefore there is any distress left in the economy, it will be only among those who cannot work and have no assets. In the nature of the free-market economy as it develops, there should be fewer and fewer people left without assets. This shrinking load of distress can best be cared for by the churches, the Lions Clubs, and similar voluntary groups of interested people. And as the economy expands, they should have more and more funds at their command for their good works."

"Opponents of freedom to shop are not slow to find nasty names for the ways of life that are founded on it. Such names may be innocent enough in their origin, but the enemies of the enterprise know how to make them sound nasty. Names such as capitalism or laissez faire are such as few advocates of freedom to shop are anxious to use nowadays to describe their way of thinking. Without a name to call their system by, its advocates hesitate to describe it at all, and so they tend to let the case against it go by default, instead of arguing it in detail and on its merits."

"Path To Progress"

"Capitalism, after all, only emphasizes the central importance of tools and equipment in the provision of people's wants, and the usefulness of allowing individuals to own tools or an interest in them, to use or to rent to their users; so that people's wants may be best served. The important thing is not who owns the tools and equipment, but that they should be there. Under a developing free market, all the people should end up by being capitalists. Meantime let us believe in capitalism, and believe in it hard. It won't kill us. On the contrary, it is the one economic system that can be counted upon to improve the material conditions of all classes of people, by delivering the maximum of goods to go around. This is the one and only system that can be claimed for capitalism, and this is in itself enough to claim for any economic order."

"The other day a man said in Niagara Falls, 'Laissez faire is dead. It should have been given a decent funeral or it should have been stuffed, mounted, and properly labeled and given a respectable place in a museum.' Presumably this personage thought that laissez faire means 'let things slide.' It doesn't."

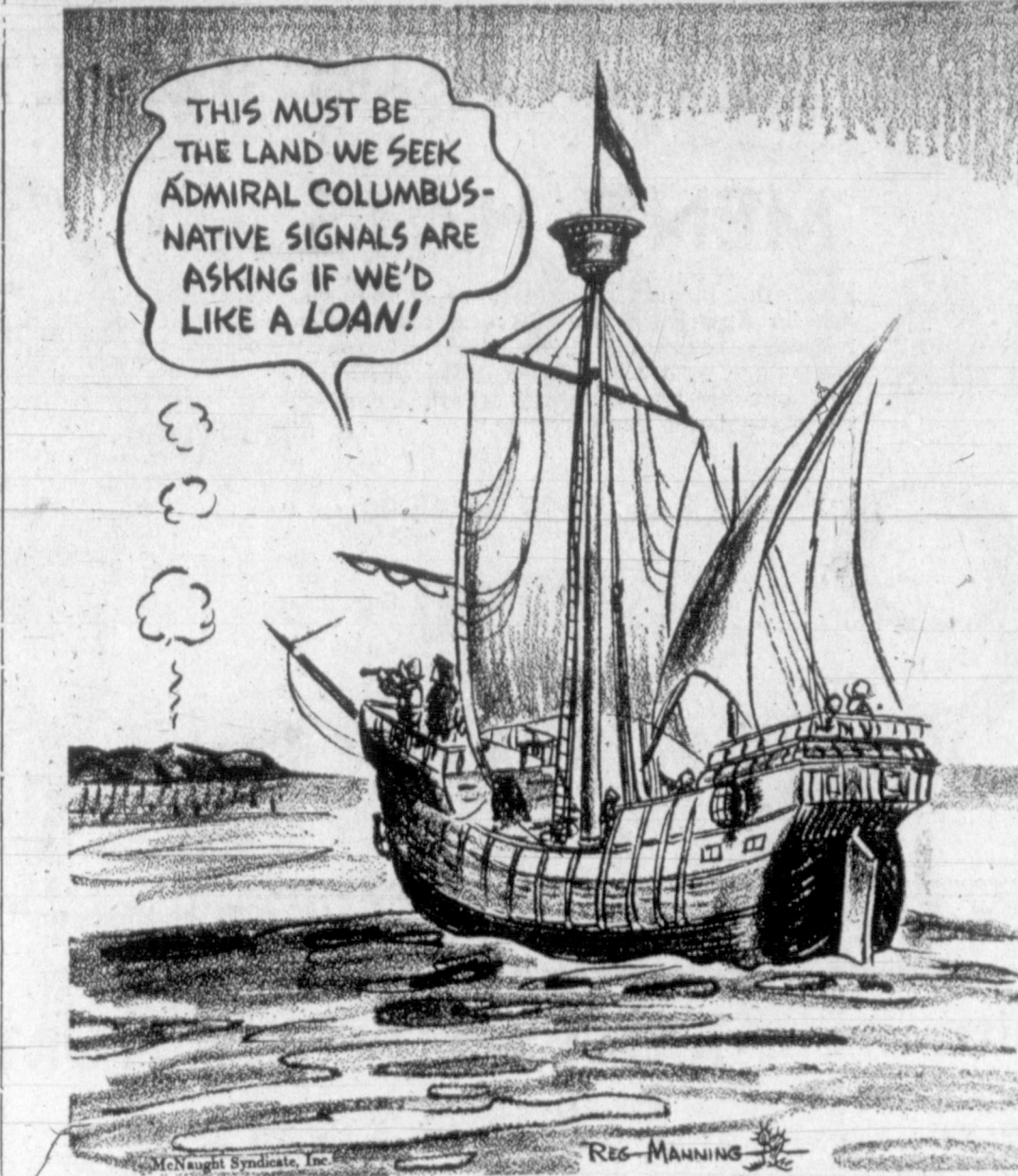
"It means exactly what it says: Let goods be made; let things be done; let there be production. Anything which interferes with people's freedom to shop around can only cause fewer goods to be made and fewer things to be done, and can only interfere with production. If we believe in an expanding economy of Canadians free to shop around, our slogan ought to be: Forward to Laissez Faire."

A great Frenchman, Frederic Bastiat, confirmed Buck's contention that everybody would be better off if the government was limited to only protecting men's rights to produce and freely exchange goods and services. This is the way Bastiat explains it: "Man Will Attain Proper Stature"

"What then: Does it follow that, if we are free, we shall cease to act? Does it follow that, if we do not receive an impulse from the law, we shall receive no impulse at all? Does it follow that if the law confines itself to securing to us the free exercise of our faculties, our faculties will be paralyzed? Does it follow that, if the law does not impose upon us forms of religion, modes of association, methods of instruction, rules for labor, directions for exchange, and plans for charity, we shall plunge eagerly into atheism, isolation, ignorance, misery, and egotism? Does it follow, that we shall no longer recognize the power and goodness of God; that we shall cease to associate together, to help each other, to love and assist our unfortunate brethren, to study the secrets of nature, and to aspire after perfection in our existence?"

"Law is Justice. "And it is under the law of justice, under the reign of right, under the influence of liberty, security, stability, and responsibility, that every man will attain to the measure of his worth, to all the dignity of his being, and that mankind will accomplish, with order and with calmness—slowly, it is true, but the certainty—the progress decreed to it."

"Liberty Solves All Problems" "I believe that my theory is correct, for whatever be the question upon which I am arguing, whether it be religious, philosophical, political, or economical; whether it affects well-being, morality, equality, right, justice, progress, responsibility, property, labor, exchange, capital, wages, taxes, population, credit, or Government; at whatever point of the scientific horizon I start from, I invariably come to the same thing—the solution of the social problem is in liberty."



National Whirligig

Cost Of Entertaining Official Guests High

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Queen Elizabeth's forthcoming visit to Washington has wrung from official and unofficial hostesses the unhappy admission that the cost of entertaining both royal and democratic guests has hit almost impossible peaks under Eisenhower inflation.

It is estimated that Her Britannic Majesty's few days at the Capital and Williamsburg, Va., will set back the expense accounts of the White House, the British Embassy and private hosts and hostesses by more than \$100,000. All of the Queen will not grace a private party with her presence, there will be teas, receptions, dinners and dances for the members of her entourage.

Embassy Row along Massachusetts Avenue and the Avenue of the Presidents (Sixteenth Street) will stage brilliant celebrations in her honor, even though she will not be on hand personally.

REPUBLICANS CAN'T — Her coming, however, has helped to explain why Eisenhower Republicans have not matched their more robust and hilarious Democratic predecessors in the social and entertainment field.

It is not, as certain feminine society columnists mischievously charge, because they are too grim, too businesslike, too snobbish, less friendly, less amiable and less sociable. It is because even the Eisenhower "millionaires" in and out of the Cabinet cannot afford today's inflated cost of party giving.

DEMS STARTED WITH — The Democrats were more fortunate in this respect. For their first seven years after 1933, they had the advantage of depression prices for food, liquor, waiters, flowers, candlelight, linen and general catering. Everything from bourbon to bouillabaisse sold at rock bottom prices.

When Pearl Harbor introduced rationing, shortages and dedication to winning the war, social life at Washington was an immediate casualty. Even the "hostess with the mostest" — Perle Mesta — felt that it would have been inappropriate — indeed, unpatriotic — to spend a small fortune on dining and winning. Lobbyists still entertained expansively, but secretly.

DRINKS AND DISHES CHANGE — Today's high costs have wrought many changes in the kinds of dishes and beverages served by Washington socialites, diplomats and political households.

The cheaper vodka, mixed with orange and tomato juices, has taken an honored place alongside bourbon. Scotch is still the most popular drink in diplomatic circles. Manhattan and Martini cocktails are on their way out, at least temporarily. Styles never remain static. If an engaging foreigner shows preference for a certain drink or dish, it immediately becomes the vogue.

Main dinner menus are shifting. Today's favorite is half a pheasant, smothered in mushrooms, sweetbreads or pieces of lobster. Cornish hens have had their day — or night. Roast beef, boeuf Stroganoff and Hungarian goulash fit the society purse more conveniently because of their slight drop in price. A gallon of Hungarian goulash costs \$28.

WAITERS NOT STARVING —

THE NATION'S PRESS

WHEAT MESS (The Wall Street Journal)

The Canadian government says it would like to reduce its imports from the United States by 15 per cent, at the same time increasing its imports from Britain by that amount. It may or may not be able to make this switchabout, consumers having some say in the matter whether they are Canadian or American, or whatever.

Most of the reasons given by the Canadian government are quite conventional. For one thing, Canada imports more from the U.S. than it sells to the U.S. The British buy more from Canada than they sell to Canada. This gets both British and Canadian "trade balances" out of whack.

There is the matter of wheat. It is great in Canada because the U. S. has been disposing of some of its wheat surplus in the world market at cut prices. Wheat has been a major export of Canada and lately its wheat has been losing out to American wheat. The cut rate exports from the U. S. are supposed to be one "solution" for the great U. S. grain surplus.

The irony of the situation is there for all to see — wheat, bought by the U. S. Government for more than its worth, is sold abroad for less than its worth, with the U. S. taxpayer making up the difference. The Canadians get angry and perhaps work out a plan which enables them to recoup their losses on wheat sales by reducing their buying in the U. S. This of course would be a levy on the U. S. economy, one which would be felt by diverse manufacturers and their employees.

Meanwhile, as far as the U. S. wheat surplus goes, it is still huge.

Canadian Province

ACROSS	59 Compound ether
1 Canadian province	60 Yugoslav city
Brunswick	61 Female sheep
4 The bore	62 Lamellirostral occurs at Moncton
7 The — of Fundy separates it from Nova Scotia	
12 Consumed	
13 Anotit	
14 Drink made with malt	
15 School group (ab.)	
16 Annual income (Fr.)	
17 Meadow	
18 Hindu robe	
19 Mariner's direction	
21 Worm	41 High card
22 Printing mistakes	44 Angry
24 Italian condiment	45 Fork prongs
25 Bewildered	46 Minute skin opening
26 Down (poet.)	47 Arrest
27 Notes in Guido's scale	51 Payment demands
28 "ery" (Fr.)	52 Pseudonym: Charles Lamb
10 Toward the sheltered side	31 Decays
11 Period of time	37 Rebut
19 Notion	39 Rodent

Fair Enough



No Law Saying You Must Stand In Court

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I have consulted written authorities and Dr. Byron McCormick, dean of the law school of the University of Arizona, but to date I have found no law which authorizes judges to flounce around in robes or to engage in any of the sacerdotal flubdub which they resort to to put the people in awe. The courts received wide authority from state and federal legislatures to adopt rules. So they enacted a whole book of rules which are in effect laws, many of them hostile to the liberties of people. The robes and the ritualistic mockery are the upshot of such rules. More rules are faked up year by year under this blanket authority.

The purpose of the robe and the serio-comic rites of courts is intimidation of the public and the maintenance of a grotesque, pre-terrestrial sham in an aura surrounding a man. This is why you tip-toe in court instead of walking as a man should. That is why you whisper like a child in class. You are scared.

Lawyers say the idea is to maintain the majesty of the law. That is ridiculous, because the law neither has nor deserves majesty. The law is the work of men, most of them unprincipled political hacks, for such is the quality of the typical legislator.

I have never revered the law and I doubt that you will say you have. But if the judges can put over the imposture of majesty they can divert our thoughts from the fact that the Ku Klux Klan used robes and ceremonial clasp-trap for exactly the same purpose. The Klan's robes were obvious copies of the judicial mother hubbards. There were judges in the Klan, including one who now sits on the supreme court, and quite a few lawyers, wife-beaters and other riff-raff. They knew the power of the robe to scare people and their selection of white was an attempt at spectral effect. Anyway the Klan worked at night and black would have been hard to see.

The Klan adopted the mask for the same reason that judges require the shield of immunity from punishment for outrage. They can't be punished for anything they do, however vicious or spiteful against an enemy. They are shrewd and, nowadays, they are heavy with cynical education. You can't prove malice though it be outrageously apparent and, in the long run other judges, no better and no different, will decide whether the first judge was malicious or judicial. How can you win?

In the Catholic church when the priest comes onto the altar the faithful rise. But if some heretic refuses, the law will not punish him for contempt. Nor should it. More likely some character named Brady or Butler will reason with him, possibly with logic rather than lefts-and-rights-to-the-head-and-body, on the sidewalk of consecrated property, afterward.

But if you do not get up when a judge mounts the bench and again when he calls it a day, you can go to jail for God only knows how long. I mean that, too. God only knows. It can be worse than a homicide to show contempt. No law says you must stand up. But one of their rules does and violation of this rule is contempt. Why should you have to get up because some bum goes to his work bench to start his day's job?

American federal judges have built themselves into a priesthood, always blating away about the majesty of the law and their impersonal judicial attitude. But you ought to hear some of them off watch. They are sneering at you. They love that power. And many of them like the Soviet system. Majesty is intensely personal with them and they are not ignorant men, except of morals — a d principle, but clever sophists from the college debating clubs.

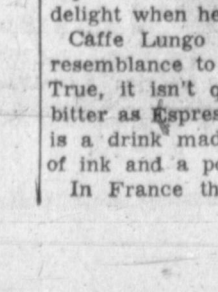
Whatever a judge says is contempt is contempt and that is that. The exceptions aren't worth discussing. The attorney general might slap you away in St. Elizabeth's lunatic asylum in Washington for years and years because they say only a crazy man would refuse to get up for a judge. The federals have done worse than that time and again.

If you have any public record of Constitutional principle, good morals and uncompromising integrity, it is a good idea to keep away from federal judges who were appointed under Roosevelt and Truman. That means most of them, but that is the fact just the same.

If you publicly held Roosevelt up to scorn or ridiculed Madam Calfish or opposed Senator Lehman, you would get murdered in most of the federal courts of New York, Philadelphia and Washington. And you can't demand a change of venue, either. They have got you where they want you. The state courts are generally better all over, but the federals are not too bad in the West, South and Southwest.

The best judges and courts of all are found in small cities where the judge has to live among the people. In the snafuets of the Eastern seaboard many of them hide in the anonymity of crowds, outcasts hated and feared but despised by all but their relatives and a few courthouse sycophants.

Hankering



'American Coffee' Can't Be Found In Europe

By HENRY McLEMORE

ROME — If you would like to go into business for yourself, but have a minimum of capital to work with, allow me to make a suggestion.

Buy yourself a percolator, a few pounds of any standard brand of American coffee, some cups and saucers, and come to Europe.

The moment your first pot of coffee is brewed, you'll be in business. You'll sell the contents of that pot, and tens of thousands of pots more — as fast as you can prepare them.

Despite all the signs advertising "American Coffee" — and there are thousands of them all over the Continent — there isn't a single place where such a drink is obtainable. And that's true of the hole-in-the-wall joints and the luxury hotels.

To give the advertisers of "American Coffee" the benefit of the doubt, it is likely that they don't know what American coffee is like. The main misunderstanding seems to be that powdered coffee is the coffee we Americans drink. That's what an American usually gets here — a less than heaping teaspoonful of the powder over which far from boiling water is poured. It makes for a pretty nasty little concoction and is a far cry from a pot of brewed coffee.

Here in Italy the natives have developed what they consider is American coffee by the simple expedient of adding a cup of hot water to a cup of black Espresso. This they call Caffe Lungo, and expect an American to jump with delight when he lifts it to his lips. Caffe Lungo bears little or no resemblance to our cup of coffee. True, it isn't quite as black and bitter as Espresso but then neither is a drink made from a spoonful of ink and a pot of water.

In France they feel they have achieved American coffee if cold milk instead of hot is used to make cafe au lait. This makes 50,000,000 Frenchmen dead wrong. In England, there is no effort made to dish up American coffee. One either drinks tea or holds one's breath and gulps the alternative.

German coffee comes closest to American coffee, but never would it be mistaken for the real thing. I haven't investigated to find out if there is a law against importing American roasted coffee, but there must be. If there weren't, then some dollar-sagor continental would have brought some in, and reaped the rich harvest that awaits the first man to do so.

As things now stand, there is only one way for an American to make European coffee acceptable. Don't think of it as coffee. Put all comparisons aside, and drink it as an entirely new beverage.

The next time I come over here I am going to bring a percolator have time to go sightseeing, for Americans would be waiting in line 24-hours-a-day, but I'd get rich.

MOPSY



ITS SORT OF LIKE A GIGER COUNTER TELLS HOW MUCH MONEY YOUR DATE HAS IN HIS WALLET!

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES:

Admissions

John Stroup, 300 S. Somerville
Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, Pampa
Rickey Lemons, Skellytown
Mrs. Wanda Etheredge, Pampa
Brenda Stephens, 120 S. Nelson
Sue Parker, 414 N. Cuyler
Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 705 E. Fran-
son Dr.

Bryan Hugh McAllister, Borger
Mrs. Cleo McClure, Gruver
Mrs. J. D. McFatridge, 836 E.
Jordan
Wilma Carlile, Pampa
Tommy Bevel, 507-A. E. Brown-
ing

Tirey Patterson, Pampa
Peter Iverson, Pampa
Marie Ginn, Pampa
Mary Owen, 226 W. Craven
Carl Rufus Washington, Pampa
James Bowers, 1847 Coffee
Gene Trolinger, Skellytown
Teri Lynn Worley, 1120 Seneca
Lane

Dismissals

John Owen, 117 W. Tyng
Sharon Moss, Skellytown
Mrs. Viola Cotton, 105 S. Faulk-
ner

D. H. Hilliard, 1230 N. Russell
Mrs. Inez Bowman, 721 N. Sum-
ner

John Campbell, 521 Magnolia
George Collis, White Deer
Jerry Goodwin, 509 Lowry
Daries Hill, 835 Dwight
Johnny Oswald, Borger
Lavonna Wallis, 228 Tignor

Mrs. Gladys Casey, Skellytown
Mrs. Marie Jones, 516 N. Nelson
Mrs. Birtie McIlvain, Kingsmill
Mrs. Lois Belote, 837 E. Frederic
Mrs. Gilberta Newman, 1161 Va-
non Dr.

Fleiland Bell, Pampa
L. L. Stalls, White Deer
Mrs. Lucille Ford, 605 N. Dwight
Mrs. Patsy Kennedy, 1516 Coffee
Miss Helen Schafer, 319 N. Som-
erville

Mrs. Betty Lockett, 2222 N. Rus-
sell
Brenda Galbreath, 2204 Coffee
Pearl Talley, 1818 N. Hobart

CONGRATULATIONS:

Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell Cook, 301
Canadian, are the parents of a boy
born at 12:02 a.m. Friday, weigh-
ing 8 lb. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haiduk,
Pampa, are the parents of a girl
weighing 7 lb. 1 oz., born at 3:22
a.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings,
1104 Prairie Dr., are the parents
of a girl born at 4:25 a.m. Friday,
weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.

WARANTY DEEDS

S. S. Gantz et ux to Cecil V.
Pemberton et ux, all of Lot 1 in
block 5, Hillcrest Subdivision, City
of Pampa.

G. E. Groniger et ux to C. Ben
Organ et ux, all of Lot 1, Blk. 2,
Carr Terrace, city of Pampa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billie Pete Hughes and Velma
Jean McLaughlin
Isaac Andrew Pemberton and
Ann Hayes

Dinah Shore To Find TV Field Full Of Musicals

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12 (UP)—
When Dinah Shore returns to the
TV wars this week she'll find the
battlefield overrun with shows
patterned after the musical variety
format she pioneered seven
years ago.

The blonde songbird admits the
competition will be the toughest
of her career, but she's not fret-
ting.

"Ferry Como and I started the
ball rolling with our 15-minute
programs," she said during a re-
hearsal break. "And now that
musical shows are springing up
all around we ought to be happy
about it."

"I think every show will have
its own individual flavor and per-
sonality. There's room for every-
one."

Set The Pace
"Even if we do have a lot of
the same guest stars, the gal
and guy encephalogram will
set the pace to make them all dif-
ferent in content."

"We have our own special for-
mula for keeping our shows inter-
esting. Instead of introducing

Violet Joyce Haulmark
Warren Darrell Chisum and Ila
Omega Crutcher
DIVORCES GRANTED
Ola Mae Daughtry from C. V.
Daughtry
Jimmy Ray Hayes from Patsy
Ann Hayes

guest singers one at a time, we'll
mix 'em up in duets, trios and
quartettes.

"That way I'll be able to sing
along with my guests. Most mus-
ical shows specialize in solos."

Dinah's first show — she will
star in 24 hours — long Nbc ef-
forts this year — will include mu-
sical combinations involving Dan-
ny Thomas, Nannette Fabray, Tab
Hunter and Dean Jones.

Building New Home
The pert and pretty singer was
interrupted by her husband, actor
George Montgomery who is in the
throes of building a new home.

"This is the fourth house I've
designed for her," he said, giving
Dinah an affectionate hug. "We
keep selling the old ones because
we can't turn down the offers."

"Check," said Dinah. "Our new
home is going to be a real dream
— two swimming pools, a 60-foot
avocado tree growing through the

dining room, and a special rehar-
sal hall for me."

"The fireplace is my favorite,"
George put in. "It's made of
white quartz. And we've got a
waterfall flowing through the bed-
room."

"We hope to move in around
Christmas," Dinah concluded hap-
pily. "But I have a feeling we
won't be in it long before George
starts drawing up plans for num-
ber five."

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS
MADISON, Wis. — Democratic
Sen. William Proxmire of Wiscon-
sin, on the Eisenhower adminis-
tration's satellite program:
"You can't match the sputnik
with a putnik."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Or-
val E. Faubus, on the continuing
integration crisis:
"It's his (President Eisenhow-
er's) responsibility. He got him-
self into this mess. Let him get
himself out."

HOUSTON, Tex. — War hero Al-
vin Gordon Plackter, 27, accused
of staging a phoney "death" in an
attempted Boston insurance swin-
dle:
"I'm the only person who knows
the real story, and I'm not talk-
ing."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S.
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge,
in recalling Russia's rejection in
1946 of a U.S. plan to limit atomic
energy to peaceful uses:
"The world knows now that a
decade of anxiety and trouble
could have been avoided if that
plan had been accepted."

Most of the output of oil wells
being completed now will be used
to meet increasing future consump-
tion rather than current demand.

PENNEY'S

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GENTRY UNIVERSITY LOOK!



the greatest campus idea since the raccoon coat!

\$35 Terrific Penney Value!

Here it is at savings! The Penney suit that's every inch Authentic University. Minimum padded shoulders, welted seams, hooked center vent, slim, strap-backed trousers. Tailored in striped wool flannels, some foulard lined. All in midtone shades. The greatest value suit-wise that ever came your way!



PIMA, PLUS 7 TOWNCRAFTS

298

sizes 14 to 17

100% world famous Pima cotton broadcloth with Penney's custom-like 7-point contour tailoring for disciplined fit. Top styles in super-wear collars 'n cuffs. Sanitized.



DRESS! CASUAL! WOOL FLANNELS

1295

sizes 29 to 42

First for value! Penney's soft draping all wool flannels are luxury tailored to keep you looking smart and slim! Full selection of dress 'n casual colors.



ALL-OCCASION MEN'S SLIP-ONS

895

sizes 6 to 12

Rich leathers, Towncraft tailored for dress or casual wear. Elastic gore assures snug comfort, extra ease in slipping on and off. Sanitized.

STORE HOURS:

Weekdays
9:30 - 5:30

Saturday
9:30 - 6:00

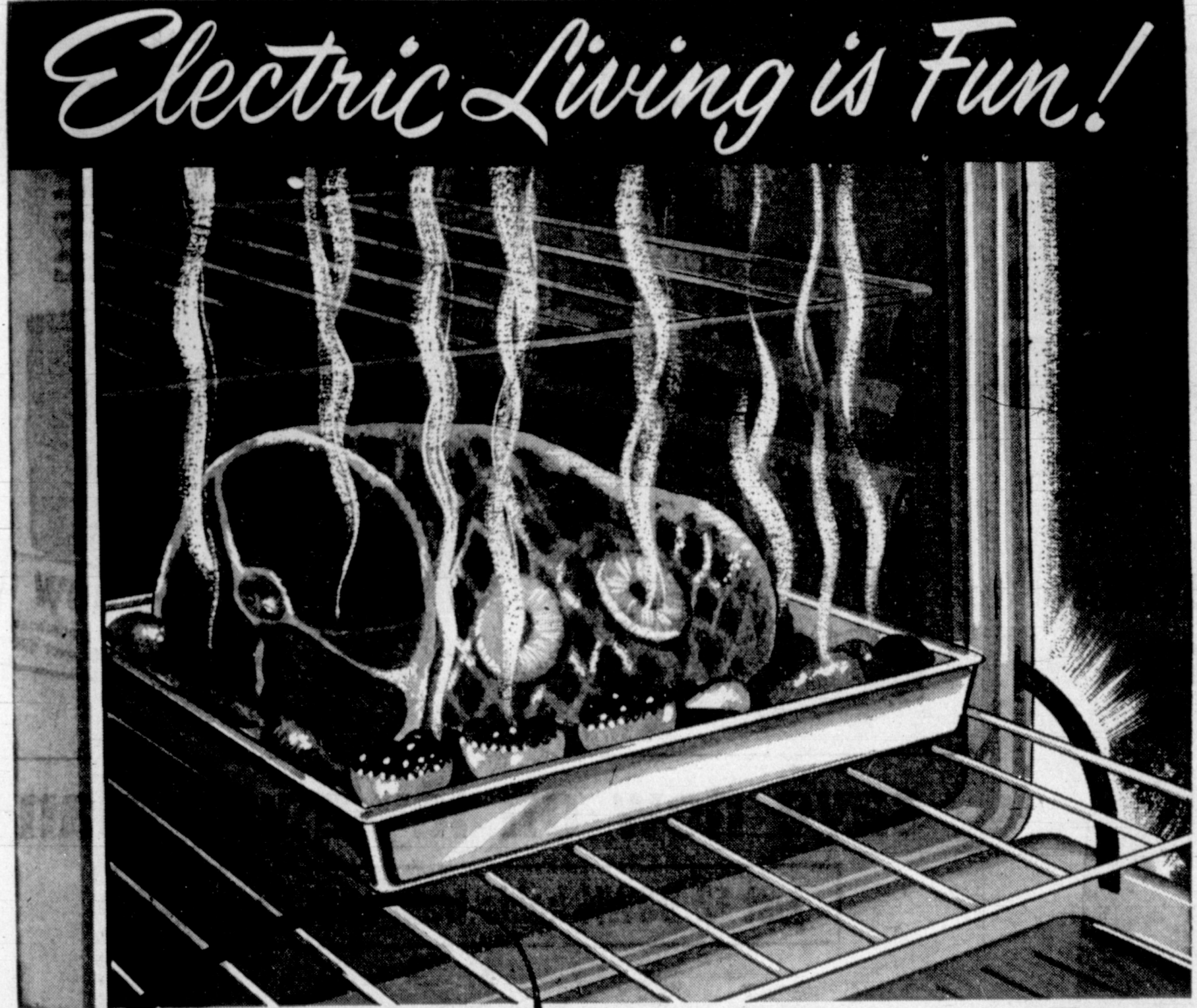
UNIVERSITY STRIPE Gentry Sport Coats



"Authentic" or "Natural"

\$25

Bold stripes, subtle stripes... in top 3-button models! Choose Penney's "authentic" university style, or Penney's "Squire 40," a more relaxed university look... less extreme in detail, every bit as handsome. Both fine wools, tailored by Penney's Gentry.



Electric Living is Fun!

ELECTRIC BAKING ... Modern!

... as modern as atomic energy.

And just as sensational, too. Only the constant accuracy of electric cooking assures you of the perfectly baked cake, the superbly succulent roast — every time.

Your family — your cooking skill — deserve the modern range.

Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



ar the heretic punish could it. er nam- record of ood mor- integrity, way from appoint-Truman. m, but same. sevelit up dam Cat-Lehman, l in most low York, gton. And age of ve- got you e state er all ov- ot too bad outhwest. courts of les where- mong the of them of crowds, d but de- relatives cophants.

Drive To Export Surplus US Farm Products Threatened

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—A new pinch in dollar reserves abroad threatens trouble for the drive to export surplus U. S. farm crops, an Agriculture Department specialist warns.

The new cloud over export prospects is partly due, ironically, to a "runaway increase" in all U.S. exports, including foreign sales of farm products, said William F. Doering, an international trade expert in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Booming U. S. exports have included farm exports totalling a record \$4,700,000,000 for the fiscal year ended last June 30. To buy these farm products and other U. S. commodities, foreign countries have been cutting into their dollar and gold reserves, Doering said in an article in "Foreign Agriculture," a monthly government magazine.

Pay in Dollars
"What the world buys from the United States it must pay for in dollars. With a few special exceptions, such as (farm surplus) sales for foreign currencies, the only alternative is gold," Doering noted.

With foreign gold and dollar reserves dropping, foreign countries will cut back purchases from the United States, Doering warned, and "this has already happened in France, Japan, India, and a great many other countries."

U. S. exports of farm products may feel the pinch of trade re-

strictions more than our industrial trade, the economist said.

"The key point here is that restrictions are being imposed not during a depression but during a boom. Governments everywhere want to keep the boom going and promote industrial expansion. The tendency will be to ration their scarce dollars and give preference to industrial goods and raw materials over agricultural commodities," Doering added.

Face Hard Year
"From a monetary standpoint," Doering warned, U. S. farm exports face "perhaps the hardest year since the Korean conflict." He said it will take "tremendous effort and real ingenuity" to keep exports at a relatively high level.

Total gold and dollar holdings outside the United States—not including Soviet Russia, Red China, and International Institutions—are currently about 29 billion dollars, Doering said. From 1949 to 1956 foreign gold and dollar holdings increased an average of about 2 billion dollars a year, mainly because the United States annually paid out about \$1,250,000,000 more than it took back.

From last January through March, this increase was stopped and total foreign reserves dropped by 138 million dollars, Doering said. This was the first "favorable balance of payments" for the United States since 1952 and was featured by "a runaway increase in our exports."

If this continues, Doering said, the 1957 trade gap—the difference



© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

Matter of FACT
The bat is the only mammal that can fly. When in flight, most of them utter a series of very high-pitched sounds, too high for the human ear to hear. When near an obstacle, the echoes from these sounds are thrown back and are heard by the bat in time to change its course and avoid flying into the obstacle.

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

By JIMSMATHERS
Work Unit Conservationist
Bill Stockstill, farming 10 miles northeast of Pampa, is now watering from a concrete pipeline. This line was recently installed on his farm.

Concrete pipes are used in irrigation for several reasons. They are under the ground and are out of the way of any tillage operations. Pipe does not catch weeds or soil as an open ditch might do. An underground pipe is relatively permanent and seepage and evaporation of water is reduced. Low and high spots can also be crossed with the irrigation water when using pipe. Permanent turnouts are used thus eliminating the use of siphon tubes.

John Spearman, about nine miles northeast of Pampa, is also planning the installing of concrete pipe on his irrigated farm.

NOTICE

Our Office Will Be Closed Every Saturday Beginning October 19th



NORMAN C. HENRY, District Mgr.
317 N. Ballard MO 5-5777

WARDS

Sale Ends October 19th

WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

fully automatic

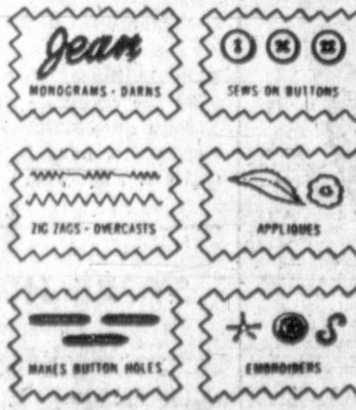
FOR LESS THAN 1/2 THE PRICE OF OTHER LEADING BRANDS ON THE MARKET



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\$5 DOWN \$6 A MONTH

- * 1400 fancy stitches even an 8-yr. old can sew
- * 7 magic "jewels" do everything without setting a dial
- * Stylish, luggage-type carrying case included

So simple even a child can sew professionally! Make button-holes, monogram, embroider, applique, sew on buttons, lace, mend-and darn. Sews forward and reverse, straight stitches

WARDS

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WARD WEEK

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

sale of TOYS

FREE \$1 TOY with each doll bought

Your choice of two colorful toy toys—made of long-lasting plastic. "Chicken in the Eggs" unfolds the puzzle of which came first! "Building Beakers" stack up like a pyramid.



566

USUAL 6.98-7.98

25-inch Teenager—fully formed body or 12-inch Twinkle-Tears Baby with bath-tubette and lots of cute accessories

966

USUAL 10.98-12.95

14-inch Bride, 30-piece wardrobe, case or 15-inch Ponytail Tear-Baby with wardrobe, complete layette, case.

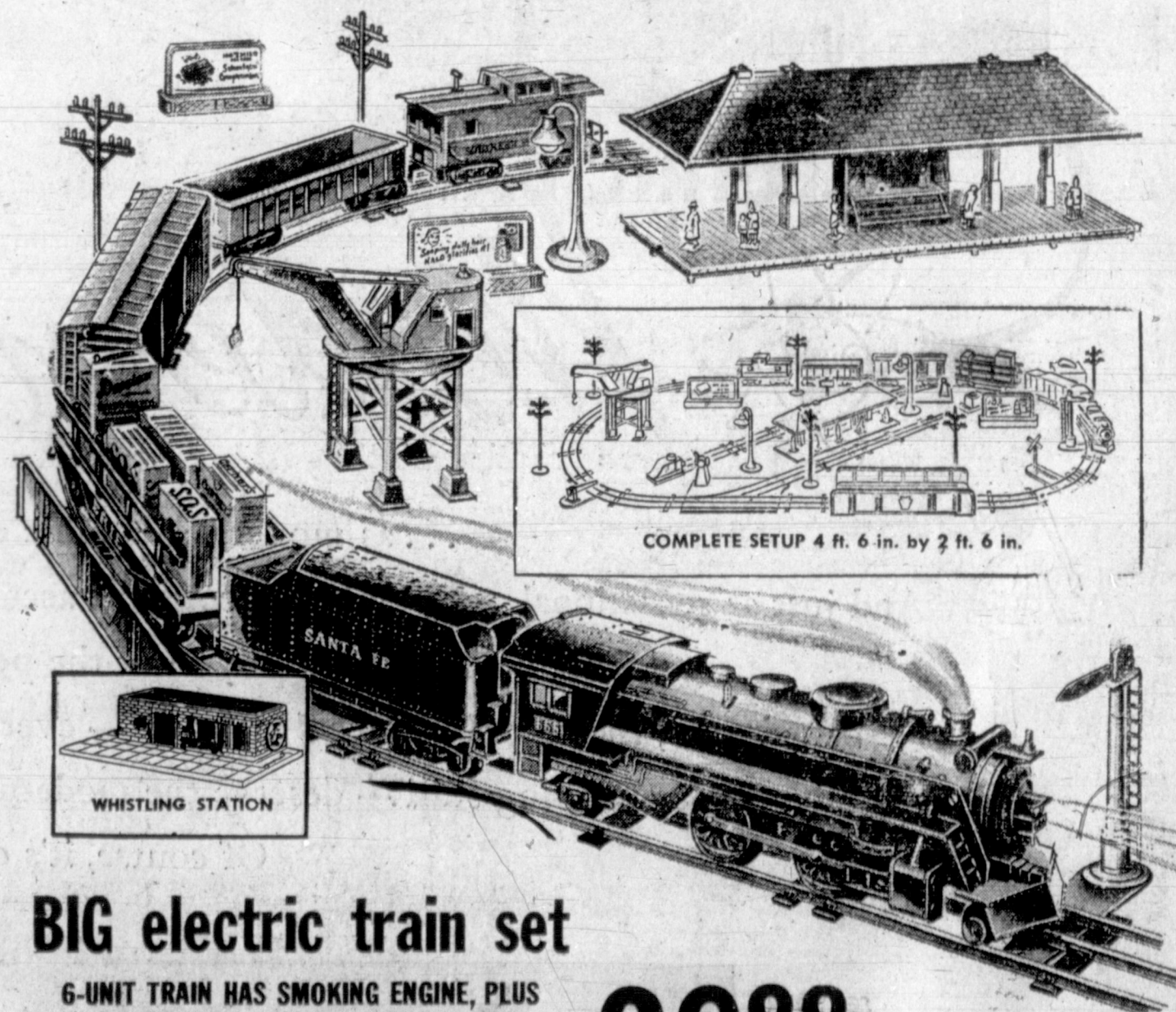
Every one of these adorable vinyl dolls is a very special value; each has unusual features! They're completely washable. All have "peach glow" complexions, sleeping eyes and rooted wavy hair. Finest quality clothing—some with several extra outfits. Hurry... quantity is limited, they'll go fast!



\$1 DOWN NOW on Lay-away Plan holds toy purchase up to \$20 till Dec. 15; 10% over \$20

save now on lay-away plan

just \$2 DOWN holds train until Dec. 15th



COMPLETE SETUP 4 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in.

BIG electric train set

6-UNIT TRAIN HAS SMOKING ENGINE, PLUS WHISTLING STATION AND 48 OTHER PIECES

Powerful engine pulls tender, stake and box cars, gondola and caboose over 211' of track. 50-watt transformer with circuit breaker, remote control coupling, switches, smoke re-fills, and all equipment shown here for realistic railroading fun.

2888

\$47 if bought separately

The Joll

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Auth
Col. v
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Top O' Texas Celebrates Oil Progress Week Oct. 13-19

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

WITHOUT ME . . . PROGRESS STOPS

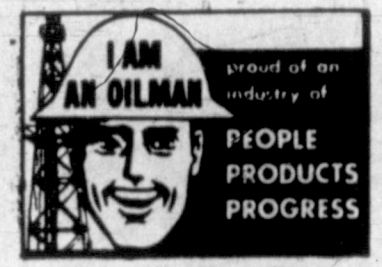
I'M A HUNDRED YEARS OLD . . . but I'm a youngster. I have put the mightiest nation in the world on wheels, in the air, on the seas.



I OILED THE TANKS that fired the cannon that stopped the Hun at St. Mihiel. I advanced with every dogface that wrested an inch of precious ground at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima.

I powered the plane that dropped the bomb at Hiroshima and I fueled the fleet that crossed the channel to Normandy.

BUT I'M AS HUMANE as I am mighty. I grease the parts of the iron lung. I fuel the tractors that work the fields that produce the bread that feeds the hungry.



I lubricate the gears that spin the generators that light the land. And I oil the glove that catches the pitch in the World Series. Yes, I am freedom, independence, and the American way of life.

I TAKE THE SAVINGS of the people, and blend them with the labor by the people, and convert them into profits for the people. I search for oil, and if I'm lucky, I find it . . . and produce it . . . and transport it . . . and refine it . . . and sell it.



And while profit is my motive, progress is the result.

I'M HUNDREDS OF SKILLS and thousands of products and millions of people.

What I do, I do for the good of more than 3 million Americans who own me, the 1,650,000 Americans who work for me, and the 165 million American customers I serve. When people hail my merits, I must pass this credit on to the whole of America. And when people condemn me, I must ask them to re-assess their own shortcomings. For I am the people of America, with all their shortcomings . . . with all their greatness.



I AM THE OIL INDUSTRY.

The Defense Department May Jolt Oil Industry Financially Petroleum Tax Bill Reaches All-Time High

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—The petroleum industry will suffer a financial jolt from the current Defense Department economy cut-back, perhaps as much as \$170,000,000. But it may be only temporary.

military used only 6,000,000 barrels of oil a year, and 95 per cent of that was Navy fuel. The figure hit 14,500,000 by 1940 and increased 40 times that in 1945 during World War II. At this peak 70 per cent was aviation gas and Navy special. This was the trend until 1948, beginning of the jet age.

The Texas petroleum industry's state tax bill reached an all-time high in fiscal 1956 as oil men paid a record \$200,735,000 into the state treasury, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil-Gas Association in special Oil Progress Week report.

Authority for this is Lt. Col. Col. W. S. Housman, assistant director, technical division, of the military petroleum supply agency which buys more than a billion dollars worth of oil products annually for the armed services.

"Today," he said, "jet fuels represent almost 40 per cent of military consumption and are estimated to rise to 48 per cent by 1962. The increase in total requirements through 1962 will be nearly 14 per cent. Avgas will show little change until 1960 when a gradual decline begins, reflecting the point when the reciprocating engine is to a large degree supplanted by the jet."

The industry remained the state's No. 1 taxpayer, accounting for 69 per cent of all business and property taxes collected by the state and 30.7 per cent of the total tax bill, the Association said. "In no other state does a single industry provide such a major share of the cost of running state government," according to Charles E. Simons, Association executive vice-president.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who retired to private life this week, ordered a 10 to 15 per cent cutback in military petroleum purchases as part of the Defense Department's drive to stay within its fiscal 1958 spending budget.

He said jet fuel will take a tremendous jump of 52 per cent over the period 1956-62 while other major products will show a slight downturn.

"It has been recognized for some time by state officials that the burden of taxation in Texas is out of balance. It is hoped that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 55th Texas Legislature can find a fair and equitable solution to this problem," Simons said.

In terms of oil dollars, Col. Housman said this single economy will cut from \$115,000,000 to \$170,000,000 from a petroleum products budget of \$1,143,000,000. He said the immediate effect was cancellation of 40 cargoes of Navy special and jet fuel from the Caribbean area. He did not disclose other economies but cited developments over the past 37 years to show why military demands for petroleum products will increase steadily until they are some day replaced by substitute fuels. But that day, he added, is far in the future.

Housman emphasized that this outlook is based upon present military plans. They do not, he said, reflect possibilities such as further reductions in forces, missions and scope of operations, or a complete reversal of the situation through war.

In reviewing current taxing systems of other states (based on Department of Commerce figures) for comparison with Texas, the Association noted that the principal source of revenue raised among the other states comes from a general sales or gross receipts tax. In Texas no revenue comes from this source or from income taxes. Among other states, income taxes account for 17.8 per cent of total collections; general sales or gross receipts, 23.8 per cent.

Aviation, Navy Use Oil Housman said that in 1920 the

needs.

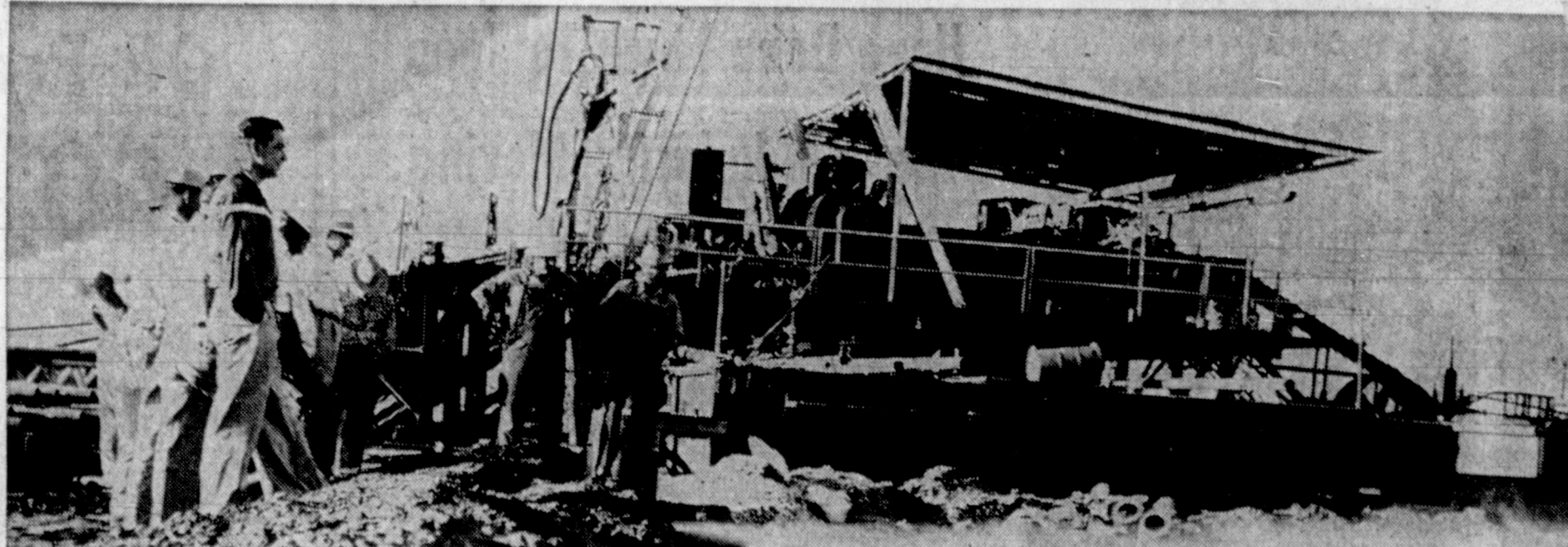
The importance of oil and gas to Texas is illustrated by the severance tax comparison which shows that Texas collects 29.7 per cent of state revenues from this one source while all other states combined collect only 1.4 per cent, the Association said. According to a recent report of



SERVES YOU!

Every hour of every day, oil works to help you and all America toward an ever-better way of life. On land or sea or in the air, wherever transportation moves, oil is there to power the motors. In the home, on the farm, in the factory, oil is there, to supply heat, warmth and comfort, to keep wheels turning and work moving.

Oil Progress Week, Oct. 13-19, celebrates another year of continuing effort to increase oil's usefulness and service to you.



QUINDUNO FIELD

Men watching and waiting for black gold to make it above picture is of a Phillips well which was going self available is a common sight in the Panhandle down in the Quinduno Field a few years ago. (News Photo)

The Texas Legislative Budget Board: "Any casual student of Texas state finances knows the tax burden is unequally distributed between individual citizens and individual enterprises."

industry included: ad valorem, \$10,072,000; crude regulatory, \$1,962,000; well servicing, \$1,330,000; franchise, \$9,650,000; and utility pipe line \$570,000.

In addition to state taxes, Texas oil and gas producers help support units of local government, such as independent school districts, and water and levee districts.

About one-third of the property taxes levied by Texas' 254 counties comes from levies on oil and gas operations, the Association said. A recent study by the Texas

Mid-Continent of 386 independent school districts which encompass oil and gas properties shows that 59 per cent of state support of old age pensioners; and 28 per cent of state spending for higher education.

Petroleum industry taxes account for 59 per cent of state expenditures for teacher retirement, the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and State Blind and Dependent Children's Funds. During the 1956 fiscal year, petroleum industry operations on lands owned by the University of Texas and the public school system generated many millions of dollars. Lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments put \$36 million into the Permanent School Fund and \$37 million into the Permanent University Fund. These funds have received a total of \$528 million from oil and gas operations over the years. In addition to the direct taxes paid by the industry, the state netted \$157 million last year from the tax on gasoline, the industry's chief sales item. This tax was paid by consumers at the rate of 8 cents per gallon, the Association pointed out.

Cities Service Activities

Magazine Carries Article on Pampa

(Editor's Note: The following article was printed in a recent issue of "The Dispatcher," Cities Service Gas Company monthly magazine. It is re-printed here in its entirety.)

THE TRAIN creaked to a stop. Inside the packed passenger coaches families stirred, looked out windows, saw a small frame building with a sign: "Pampa."

THE PANTING locomotive was taking water from a wooden tank. This was only a short rest stop — the families were on their way farther west where, according to the circulars put out by the land promoters back East, plenty of fertile land was to be had at \$25 an acre — and all expenses paid to the site.

THE MENFOLK dropped off the high iron steps and stretched their legs. Their women began taking lunches from pasteboard shoeboxes. It wasn't long until the word went around: land was available right here for \$10 to \$15 an acre. Why go on west?

THE FARM families from the East looked around. They were in a vast, treeless plain. A brilliant Texas Panhandle sun beat down, and a strong breeze blew from the south. It was hot in the sun, but cool in the shade. There were a few wooden buildings, a few houses, and dusty streets. They had never heard of Pampa, but it looked like opportunity, on that day in 1906. Some of them decided to stay.

IT WASN'T just an accident that land was cheaper around Pampa, Texas. C. P. Buckler and M. K. Brown, two of the area's pioneers, wanted to make sure that the lands owned by the White Deer Land Company were settled by stable, dependable farm families. Hence the little episode at the Santa Fe station, where they "out-promoted" the Eastern promoters.

BUT WE'RE getting ahead of our story. Pampa's history really began when an English syndicate acquired 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Roberts and Gray Counties in the Texas Panhandle. It was 1888, the same year the Santa Fe railroad completed its line through the Pampa area. Pampa wasn't yet a town — just a railway boxcar, used as a depot and station.

THE WHITE DEER Company's first manager, a rugged pioneer by the name of George Tyng, laid out the town of Pampa, and in 1892 began construction of the first building, a frame house. The building was first used as a section house for the railroad, and later became a part of the old Schneider Hotel, a Pampa landmark.

NAMING THE new town apparently presented difficulties. It was first called Ontario, then Sutton, and still later Glasgow. Town-builder Tyng had been to South America and he couldn't help but note the similarity between the pampas of the Argentine and the

wide plains of the Texas Panhandle. The U.S. Post Office Department accepted his suggestion that the new town be named Pampa.

ON APRIL 14, 1902, one hundred fifty-two qualified voters living in the Pampa area filed a petition for an election to organize the county. The petition was granted, and on June 30, 1902, the first Commissioners Court of Gray County was convened.

ALONG ABOUT the time the farm families from the East were hearing rumors of good land for reasonable prices in the Pampa area, a young geologist arrived on the scene from Oklahoma Territory. He was a professor of geology at the new University of Oklahoma, and had obtained leave of absence to carry out an assignment from President Theodore Roosevelt; he was to trace the water sources of the streams in the Canadian River Basin. While busy with his work in Potter and Hutchinson Counties, the geologist noted and mapped the structure that years later was to produce such valuable quantities of oil and gas.

THE TOWN of Pampa was off to a slow start. Back in 1891 the early settlers had tried something new: they planted wheat. But it was a new country, strange to the farmer's plow, and dry. The first attempts at agriculture failed. Most of the newcomers turned to raising cattle to take advantage of the Panhandle's natural and excellent pasture.

CENSUS FIGURES for the year 1900 show a population of 205 for Pampa. Ten years later the official figure was still only 591. By that time the difficulties of wheat farming had been largely overcome, and wheat production in the area was climbing.

THE YEAR 1916 was a fateful one for Pampa. The geologist who had mapped the watercourses a decade earlier had become interested in the possibilities of the structure he had found. He was employed by a group of Amarillo business men to map a location for an exploratory well. The survey was carried out in 1916, and the first well was completed in December, 1918, at a cost of \$70,000. Drilled to a depth of 2,805 feet, the well had an initial production of ten million cubic feet of gas daily. It was located in Potter County about thirty miles north of Amarillo.

OIL WAS NOT discovered in the area until three years later when a well was drilled on the Burnett Ranch in Carson County, a few miles east of Pampa. Completed gas wells. The first production in Gray County was gas, and the

best road to Pampa, and was a told: "You'd better just take out across the pasture. You might make it that way, but you'll never make it if you try to follow the road." He covered the 20 miles to town in 12 hours.

THE GAS proved suitable for the production of carbon black, and a plant was built and in operation by 1928. Today one of the traditional landmarks of the Pampa area first noticed by the newcomer is the long, horizontal trails of filmy black haze drifting from the carbon black plants.

FROM A population of less than 1,000 in 1920, Pampa's boom resulted in such rapid growth that the 1930 census listed 10,470 persons. Pampa ranked third in the United States in percentage gain in population during this decade.

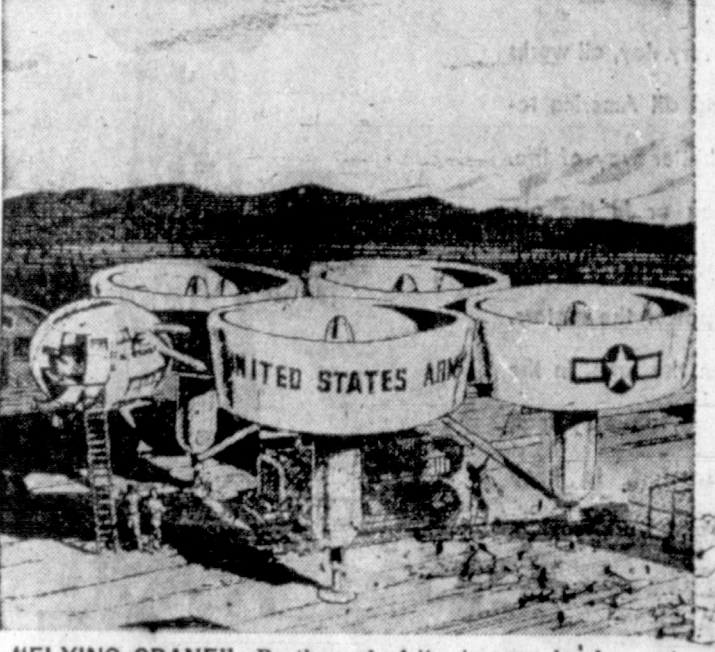
BUT THIS progressive Panhandle city did not depend entirely on the new oil and gas boom for its expansion. In 1927 it adopted the home-rule form of government with a special charter, and included with it a Board of City Development supported by taxation. It also had an energetic Chamber of Commerce, supported by active citizens. The city's leaders — pioneers and latecomers alike — were determined that Pampa would not become a nest of brawling lawbreakers as sometimes happens in a boomtown. A tight lid was clamped on lawlessness, and emphasis was placed on improving educational facilities, the building of churches and the expansion of agricultural and industrial production.

THE EXCELLENT results of these efforts are obvious to the Pampa visitor today. This busy city now lists nearly 100 indus-



STEPPING OUT—President Eisenhower has accepted the resignation of Warren Olney III, above, effective Oct. 15. Olney, 52, served four years as assistant attorney general, and head of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. In accepting the resignation, Mr. Eisenhower praised the "dedicated service rendered" by him.

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"FLYING CRANE"—By the end of its six-year development program in 1963, United States Army Aviation hopes to have a "flying crane" helicopter that will carry 12-ton loads for 50 miles or more. Artist's conception above shows what the "crane" might look like. A series of ducted fans similar to those used on the present flying platforms would be linked together to provide great lifting capacity.



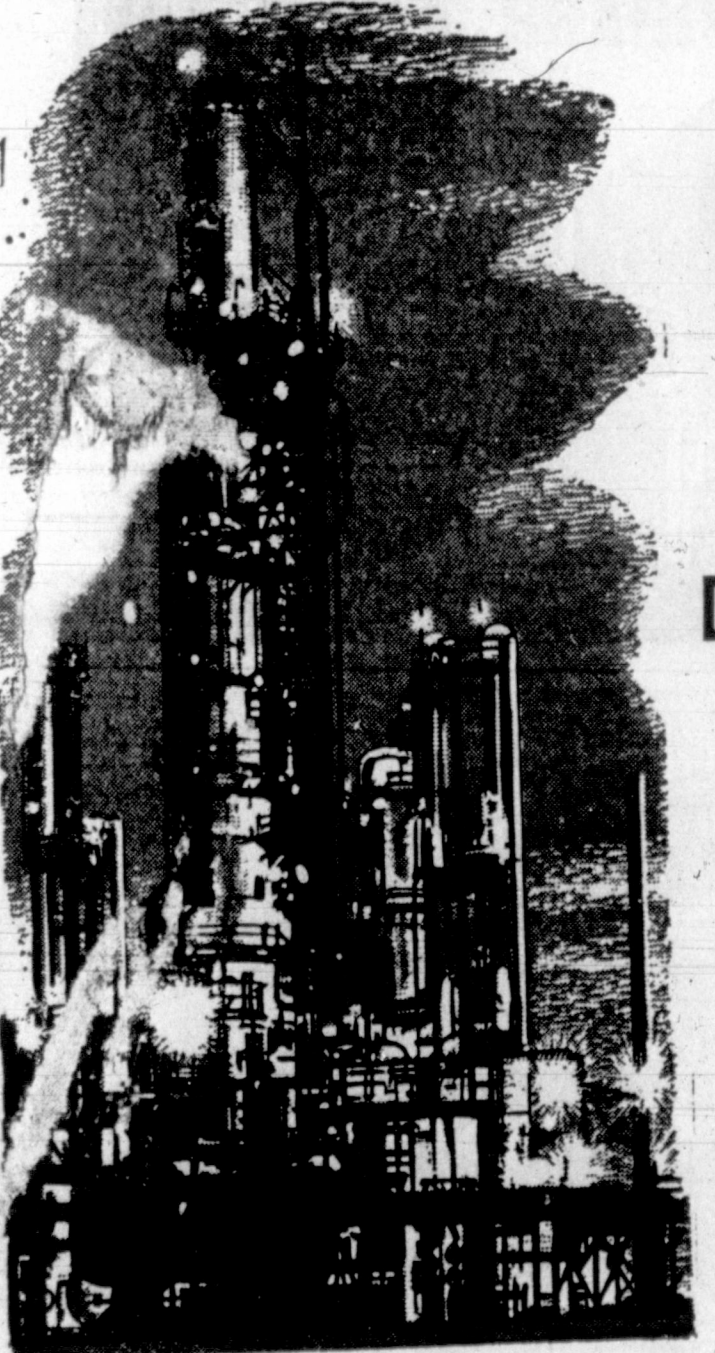
Matter of FACT
Long before written history began, man had invented gambling games in which dice were used. Six-sided cubes of ivory, bone, wood or metal have been found in the ancient tombs of Egypt, India and the Far East. They were common in the earliest days of Greece and Rome. Northern barbarians sometimes used them to gamble away their liberty. The dice used today are very similar to those used in ancient times, although the markings and size are different.
© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia



Oil Progress and Pampa's Progress GO HAND IN HAND

In the "Book of Progress and Growth" which makes up the history of Pampa there are many important chapters . . . the chapter of Ranching of Farming, of Oil and of People. Because of the importance of each of these chapters we have experienced many years of prosperity unknown to other sections of the country. The progress made in the past is just a token of "Greater Things To Come" in this area. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce looks forward to continued growth with Pampa and Gray County.

**Pampa Chamber of Commerce
and Board of City Development**



Oil Progress Week OCTOBER 13-19

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At A Reliable Pace.**

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Continued from Page 20
 increased by intensive secondary recovery processes from 1,600 barrels a day to nearly 3,800 barrels. A Cities Service gasoline plant is located just out of Pampa on the Amarillo highway.

OUR OWN COMPANY has operated a compressor station at Pampa since 1927, and headquarters of Division 18 are located at the station site. Our subsidiary, Cities Service Gas Producing Company, operates 165 gas wells in the Texas Panhandle Field, and plans to drill eight more this year. The company holds leases on 100,823 acres in the field, and since 1927 has produced more than one trillion cubic feet of gas there.

VALUE OF petroleum products, including oil and gas payrolls, from the Panhandle field is estimated now to be about half a billion dollars annually.

THE LAND that once was considered barren now produces 15 million bushels of wheat annually, plus grain sorghums, barley, corn, hay, oats and rye. It remains one of the best cattle areas, range and purebred, in Texas. Livestock receives a great deal of attention from Pampans; Pampa's trade territory contains some \$75 million worth of livestock, including some fine herds of registered cattle. The area's average annual crop production is \$27 million.

ONE OF PAMPA'S outstanding attractions is the famed Top o' Texas Rodeo held every August. The city is headquarters for the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, and a livestock show is held every February.

THE VIGOR of this young Texas city is well illustrated by the story of the new hotel cam-

aign. Just a year ago last month a committee of the Chamber of Commerce was set on the task of looking into the prospects of a new hotel. The town had been talking additional hotel facilities for several years; as far back as 1950 the Chamber had been casting about for some way to acquire facilities to care for the growing tourist trade and intensify business and convention activities.

THEN CAME June, 1956, and a decision which was to propel the community to new heights of operation. No second-rate hotel would do; Pampans wanted nothing but the best. An experienced outside firm was called in to take a survey to see if public sentiment would support a move for construction of a new building. The survey, completed in three months, resulted in a glowing report. The town was ready.

A 100-ROOM hotel to cost more than \$1 million was recommended; the survey firm warned that the community should have \$800,000 cash in hand before a spade was turned. The next step was clear: raise \$800,000 in a town of 24,000 population.

THE DRIVE to sell stock, principally carried out by Pampa business men and women, began on November 16. Everybody pitched in. The fever caught on, spread like a prairie grass fire in a strong wind. The Pampa News, the town's progressive daily newspaper, boosted the campaign with front-page editorials. There were three purchases of \$55,000 each. On December 8, less than a month after the drive began, a dinner was held to conclude the stock sale. A huge blackboard was used to record the results in front of the crowd. As the last figure went onto the board, a roar went

Cities Service Buys Plant

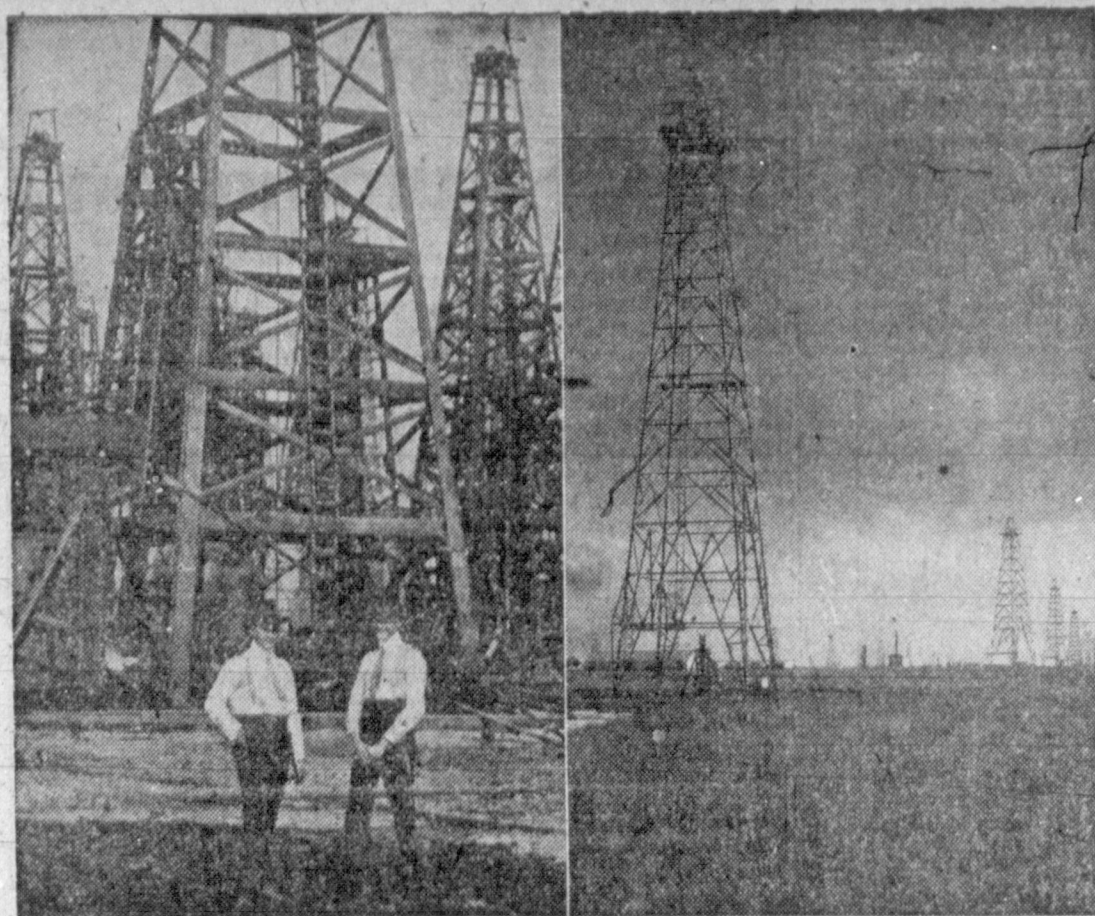
Purchase by Cities Service Oil Co. of the Lehman, West Texas, gasoline plant from Llano Grande Corp. of Houston has been announced by Robert L. Kidd of Bartlesville, Okla., president of Cities Service Oil Co.

The plant is located in Cochran County, four miles south of Lehman and 25 miles west of Levelland. Through an extensive gathering system, the plant serves the West Levelland field. It was designed and constructed by Telleson Construction Co. of Houston, contractor, and was placed on stream early in 1955. The plant was designed to process 25 million cubic feet of gas daily.

up. The total: \$818,000!

NOW THE SITE has been selected, and an architect is polishing the final draft of the hotel plans. The new building will serve not only to house visitors, but also to remind Pampans that their citizens have learned to work together.

PAMPA, TEXAS, has come a long way since the early days of the pioneer settlers. A Golden Anniversary celebration in 1952 helped to mark that progress; the new hotel will be another milestone. A city of beautiful and numerous churches, an excellent and growing school system, and an expanding industrial and agricultural economy, Pampa is another bright spot on our 6,500-mile pipeline system.



PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION is clearly illustrated by these two photos from Humble files. At left are wooden derricks of a generation ago, closely spaced for quick — though wasteful — production, as outmoded as the fashions of the men pictured. At right is a modern oil field in the Panhandle, with steel derricks marching in a scientifically

spaced pattern across the prairie. Ultimate oil recovery from today's efficiently developed reservoirs may be several times that possible from yesterday's haphazard methods. And everyone benefits — the landowner, the oil company, and most of all, the consuming public.

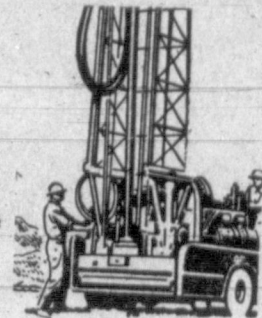
Burns are less severe in the eye because of a normal film of moisture on front of the cornea, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. The federal government maintains five game refuges in Arkansas. First telephone was established in Arkansas in 1879.

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INDUSTRY

Oil Is A Vital Factor In The Economy of America



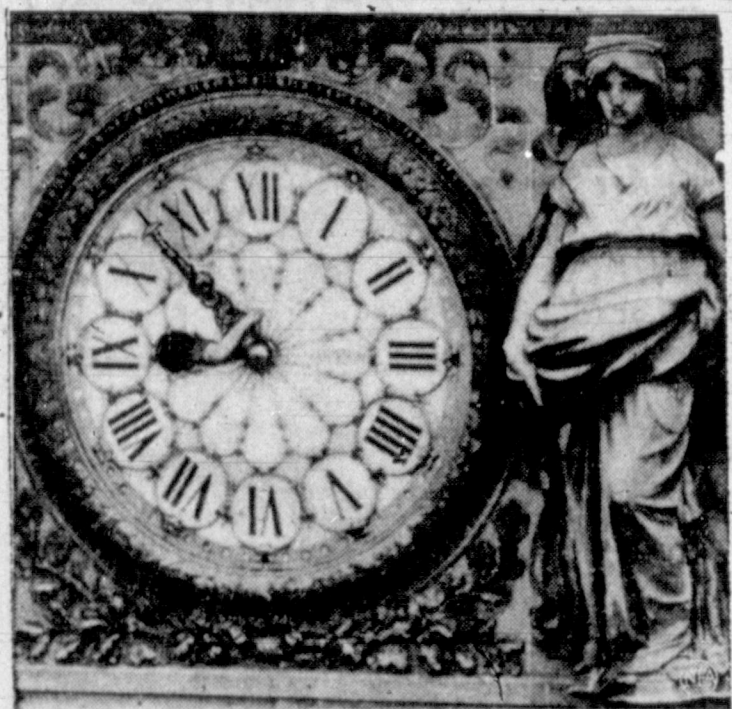
Oil Progress Week Oct. 13 - 19

Dixie Parts

Pampa Safety Lane

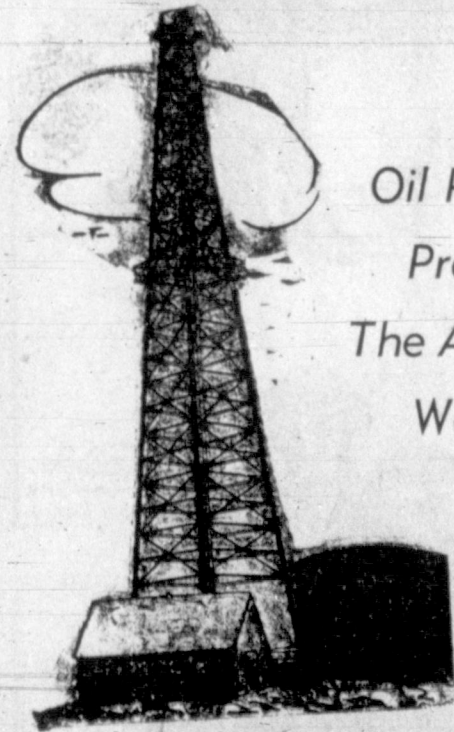
417 S. Cuyler

MO 5-5771



HELPING HAND—A quick glance at this lavishly decorated clock atop one of the buildings on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris might give you the wrong idea. It is not an attempt at surrealism nor have the powers-that-be hired a human to turn the hands of the clock "by hand." Actually it is the long arm of a repairman trying to clean the golden hands of the massive timepiece and restore some of their ancient luster.

Transportation is a Vital Factor in PROGRESS



Oil Progress Protects The American Way Of Life

We Salute The Oil Industry During Oil Progress Week OCT. 13-19

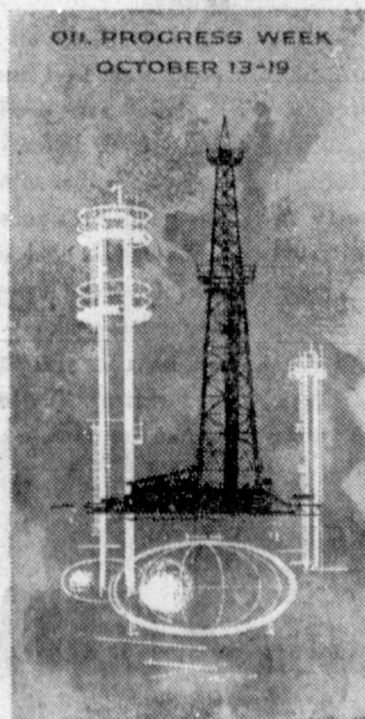
PAMPA WAREHOUSE and Transfer

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MO 4-4221



THE WONDROUS YEARS OF OUR TIME...



Man's use of petroleum — of oil and natural gas — began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

Thus, the oil industry has led the way into the wondrous years of our time. The industry, through foresight, ingenuity, research, and risk-taking, has found and produced the oil required in greater quantity each year, has conserved

oil for the future, has devised the transportation systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress... Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

1917 Forty Years of Progress 1957

HUMBLE

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Where Is Future Supply Of Gas?

Where will oil men find Texas future supplies of natural gas? Geologists believe there are certain areas in Texas which hold the greatest promise for future discoveries of natural gas and oil, according to a report of the symposium on natural gas held last year by the Texas Petroleum Research Committee. (Note: TPRC is sponsored jointly by the Railroad Commission of Texas, the University of Texas, and A&M College of Texas for the purpose of research in oil recovery and conservation.)

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association said: "Because of the close ties between the petroleum industry and the economy of Texas, it is believed that any outlook for new supplies of natural gas and oil will be of interest to Texans."

"Although Texas has 47.7 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves (112.7 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1956) and registered a 4.4 trillion cubic foot gain over 1955, it did not lead the nation in finding new sources last year."

"Texas produced more than 6 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1956, which makes withdrawals exceed addition to reserves."

In listing areas that geologists feel have the greatest potential at this time, the TPRC report pointed out that when discussing sources of natural gas, one must also think in terms of oil. Most gas has been found as a result of oil hunting.

Any area geologists mark for future exploration activities must meet geological requirements necessary for accumulation of natural gas and oil. The area must have 1) source beds, 2) reservoir beds, and 3) a trap. These essentials do not guarantee that gas or oil is present, as evidenced by the 7,484 dry holes drilled in Texas during 1956.

Also a factor is the availability, or depth, of the reservoir rocks. The cost involved in drilling 20,000 feet (possibly a quarter-million dollars or more on land operations) to an uncertain conclusion may cause even the hardest wildcatter to hesitate.

The areas listed by the TPRC include:

The Delaware Basin of the rough, Trans-Pecos region of West Texas. Shallow production from Permian rocks has been found and

the necessity of costly, deep drilling to find such reservoir rocks as the famous Ellenburger probably has slowed attempts to explore these depths. Gas-condensate discoveries in the Basin have led to hopes that productive acreage might be widened.

(A basin, geologically, is an underground structure formed by strata dipping toward a central point.)

The Val Verde Basin, which underlies Crockett, Val Verde, and Terrell counties has yielded several gas fields and the boundaries of the area are not determined. Attention was directed to the Val Verde Basin in July, 1957, when a Terrell County wildcat blew out, causing nearly a half-million dollars in damages to well and equipment, illustrating the possibilities of the area.

Thick, sedimentary layers of rock in the Marfa and Hueco Basins, which lie east of El Paso, qualify the basins as "possibles" in the opinion of geologists.

The Eastern Platform of the Midland Basin, West Texas, interests oil hunters because it was in this general area that the Scurry County Reef fields were discovered. Geologists believe that more hidden reefs might be present in the area.

Three areas of the Panhandle tabbed as having possibilities are the Palo Duro Basin, which cuts across the lower-half of the Panhandle; the Anadarko Basin, northeast Panhandle; and the Dalhart Basin. Lack of adequate source beds has slowed interest in Palo Duro, but one small gas well and two oil wells have been discovered; one in May 1957.

The Fort Worth syncline, a basin-like area near Fort Worth, received considerable drilling several years ago, but with disappointing results to operators. Geologists hope that new advances in geophysics may help point up new gas structures in the region.

Geologists also point to the small Kerr Basin of South Central Texas, located south of the Llano Uplift of Mason and Llano counties. Small gas wells and many oil showings in the area indicate further development is needed, geologists say.

In Northeast Texas, exploratory drilling in the past six years has uncovered oil, gas, and distillate fields in the Mesozoic (age of dinosaurs) band of rocks which underlies most of East Texas and sweeps across the state in a nar-

rower band, crossing the Mexican border just north of the tip of Texas.

With gas-condensate being found at both ends of this formation, geologists see the possibilities of a trend along the Mesozoic band.

One of the better-known — and most expensive — areas of exploration in Texas is the offshore waters of the Gulf Coast. Oil men have invested an estimated \$1.3 billion in offshore activities and have recovered only about one-third of their investment.

Many deep domes under the Gulf produce gas-condensate. Of the 80 wells drilled in the Texas section of the Gulf, there are about six gas and 13 oil wells producing; one oil well and 17 gas wells shut in. The rich sands of Miocene age are further offshore from Texas than Louisiana and geologists believe Texas oil men will have to venture into deeper waters if they are to drill the Miocene. Some offshore rigs can drill in more than 100 feet of water.

Natural gas and oil are not always found in the "expected" places and many major Texas discoveries are examples of completely unexpected finds (such as the East Texas field and Scurry County Reef area).

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"Who do you boss around during the summer?"

Oil Refining Is In Era Of Automation

Oil refining, Texas' largest manufacturing industry, entered the era of automation more than 30 years ago, but the changeover to push buttons carried with it an increase in jobs for Texans, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Association said that since 1920 overall petroleum refinery employment has risen 17 per cent. Wages also have climbed, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. In July, 1957, Texas' 48,000 refinery workers were earning an average weekly wage of \$121.41, highest among the state's wage earning groups.

Refinery employment in Texas during the past 10 years has increased about one-third, while refinery worker wages have jumped 69 per cent, the Association said. The refining industry has been a pioneer in automatic mechanization, or "automation," having switched from batch processing of oil to the continuous flow process more than three decades ago, the Association said.

Today's modern refinery operates under the watchful eyes of technicians and the small army of maintenance and other personnel. The processing of oil, however, is controlled automatically by various devices.

According to a report published by the American Petroleum Institute, capital investment by refineries for each worker is \$43,000. This compares with \$40,400 for chemicals, \$14,000 in food processing, and \$11,000 in the automobile industry.

Texas' 57 operating refineries represent an investment of more than \$2.5 billion. Over the years there has been a steady decline in the number of refineries in Texas while refining capacity and employment have gained. In 1947 Texas had 77 operating refineries — 20 less than at present — but capacity was less than half the present figure.

Currently, Texas refineries have a combined capacity of 2,586,380 barrels per day. In 1956 they processed \$15,836,000 barrels of Texas crude oil, or 73.4 per cent of the total Texas crude oil production.

Output from these Texas plants last year accounted for 28 per cent of the crude oil processed in the U.S.

The 18 refineries in the Houston-Beaumont area of the Texas Gulf Coast account for 76.4 per cent of Texas' refining capacity, or 1,976,250 barrels per day. The 17 plants in the Lower Gulf Coast — Southwest Texas area have a combined capacity of 299,430 barrels, or 11.6 per cent of the state's capacity.

Economic water transportation and more generous supplies of water along the Gulf Coast are important factors in the growth of refining on the Texas Gulf Coast. In Texas, the inland refineries, generally, are smaller and lean more to local markets. Many Gulf plants use water transportation to market in the mid-west and eastern U.S.

Inland refineries in Texas include six in East Texas, representing 2.9 per cent of state capacity; North Central Texas, seven refineries, or 1.2 per cent; West Texas, six refineries, or 3.3 per cent; and the Panhandle, three plants, representing 3.1 per cent. The decrease in the number of operating refineries is geared to the highly competitive nature of the refining industry and the nation's demand for new and improved refined products. The constant modernizing of refinery processes takes a toll of uneconomic operations, the Association said.

Along with the trend to high compression automobile engines, refineries are investing more money to upgrade premium fuels. To raise the octane rating of its gasolines a single point, one company last year spent an additional \$7 million, and estimated that it would cost another \$10 million a year to raise the octane rating another point.

FORTUNATE WELCOME CHICAGO (UP)—The luck of the Irish arrived shortly after Michael Fitzsimmons left home. The young immigrant won a 1957 auto on a 25-cent chance and commented "nothing like this ever happened to me in Ireland."

Pan-American Active Producer

Pan American Oil Company, formerly Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, is one of the active producers in the Texas Panhandle with approximately 450 oil and gas wells.

Pampa is the district headquarters for the Panhandle area and the firm will move into a new office building on N. Hobart about Oct. 19.

The firm had a modest beginning in the early 1930's and has steadily grown until today it is one of the five top domestic producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural liquids.

Starting operations in 1931, the firm resulted from the merger of three smaller firms.

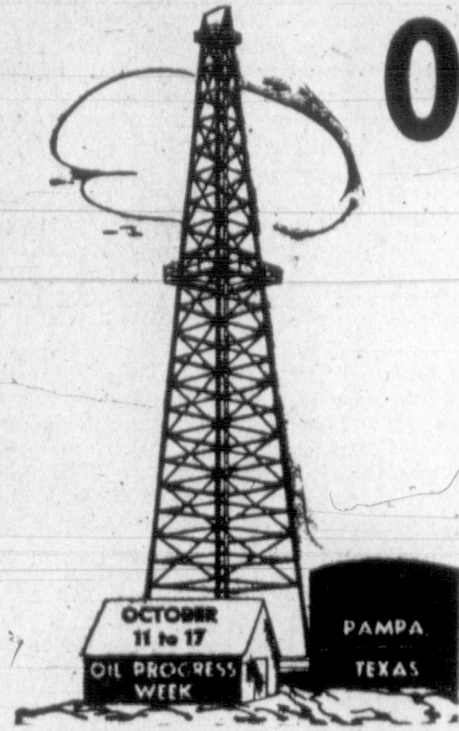
The firm has approximately 70 employees in the local district.

VITAMINS AND CHILDREN CHICAGO (UP)—The American Academy of Pediatrics has warned against trying to raise "super-normal" children with the help of vitamins. There is no growth stimulation in vitamins, the academy's committee on nutrition reported. Nevertheless, the committee said, anxious parents put pressure on doctors for body-building "tonics" to help their children grow.

ARMY CALLS 7,000 WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army will draft 7,000 men in December for the third month in a row.

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HISTORY MAKER — The youngest man ever to make the famed Northwest Passage is the proud achievement of Timothy Wood, who's shown as he tackled a problem in mathematics during one of his daily lesson periods aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Storrs. Tim, 13, son of Cmdr. Harold L. Wood, commanding officer of the Storrs and also commanding officer of the three-unit task force which made the transit through the Arctic waters, had to get special permission to make the trip from the U.S. Navy, which conducted the operation, and from his school principal in Juneau, Alaska.



BEGINNING—The beginning of the oil business in the Panhandle came with the first producing oil well, the Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 1 Bennett. The picture was taken when the well was about four years old and the writing on the picture says the well was still producing in 1926.

Humble's Panhandle Operations Began Over Thirty Years Ago

The Panhandle area has figured prominently in the activities of Humble Oil & Refining Company for more than thirty of its forty years in the petroleum business.

Humble Oil entered the production picture in this area in 1926, when its first well, the H. H. Meritt No. 1 in Gray County, was completed. A year earlier Humble Pipe Line Company had begun gathering operations in Panhandle fields.

Forty years ago, in Houston, Humble Oil & Refining Company came into corporate existence — the pooled properties and experience of a group of pioneer Texas oilmen who believed in themselves, each other and the future.

Without a charter or a single signature, the company began its operations on March 1, 1917, under a gentlemen's agreement among the principals. For three months and three weeks, until the charter was received on June 21, oral promises and individual integrity preserved a merger that involved \$8 million in properties and a net daily production of some 8800 barrels of oil.

In a way, Humble Oil & Refining Company dates from Spindletop, for it was there that most of the men who later organized Humble met and became friends.

The first board of directors under the new charter included R. E. Sterling, Frank P. Sterling, W. S. Farish, R. L. Blaffer, H. C. Wiess, C. B. Goddard, L. A. Carlton, W. W. Fondren and Jesse Jones. Jones left the board after a few months and was succeeded by Judge E. E. Townes, who had represented several of the principal

as attorney before the merger. As an integrated company Humble started out with most of the necessary facilities . . . but nothing fancy.

There was on "washpot" refinery at Humble, Texas, which processed 300 gallons of gasoline a day from oil out of a single well. The marketing division, a model T truck, picked up each day's product at the refinery and hauled it into Houston for sale to "filling stations." There was a pipe line — three miles of gathering line in the Goose Creek field.

It was a modest beginning in the light of Humble's present scope.

Then, as later, the emphasis was on production, and by 1918 Humble moved up into third place among Texas producers. In 1918 six bulk stations were established, and a number of additional service stations including five in Houston, a growing market.

The scientific approach to petroleum exploration came to Humble through geologists. The first of them was Wallace Pratt, who was desirable also in 1918 with the hiring of the world's foremost authorities in his field, and who later went on to the board of directors at Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The next year, seven more were engaged. The early geological work was a mainly limited to surface geology, with extensive mapping.

The now-mighty Humble Baytown Refinery was started in 1919, on 2200 acres of a boggy rice field on the Ship Channel. It was a monumental construction task, involving so many additions and improvements that when the re-

Since then the system has come to include a network of 9,200 miles of lines in Texas, serving 27,000 wells on 6,000 leases in 698 oil fields, and employing 2,000 people. Each day the lines deliver 275,800 barrels of crude petroleum and 24,000 barrels of petroleum products. Five billion barrels of crude have been pumped through the pipe line network since its establishment.

Improved exploration and production techniques and the company's attention to production led Humble up the ladder in the early 1920's, until 1925 when Humble found itself the second largest producer east of the Rockies with a net production of 18 million barrels. That same year, the Baytown refinery for the first time produced more motor fuel than lubricating oils — the start of its move into the vanguard of gasoline production.

The Depression was felt heavily by Humble's sales and production organization. From 1932 until 1935, retrenching operations were carried out. Unprofitable outlets were pruned away and production was cut back to conform to market demand — but Humble personnel suffered no large-scale layoffs. What work there was — and there was still plenty to be done, was spread among the employees, resulting in some cases in shorter work weeks.

By 1935, Humble had beaten the Depression. Still serving three-fourths of the state's population, the company began to build production and sales again. From 1935 to 1941, gasoline sales gal-lonage increased by nearly 40 per cent.

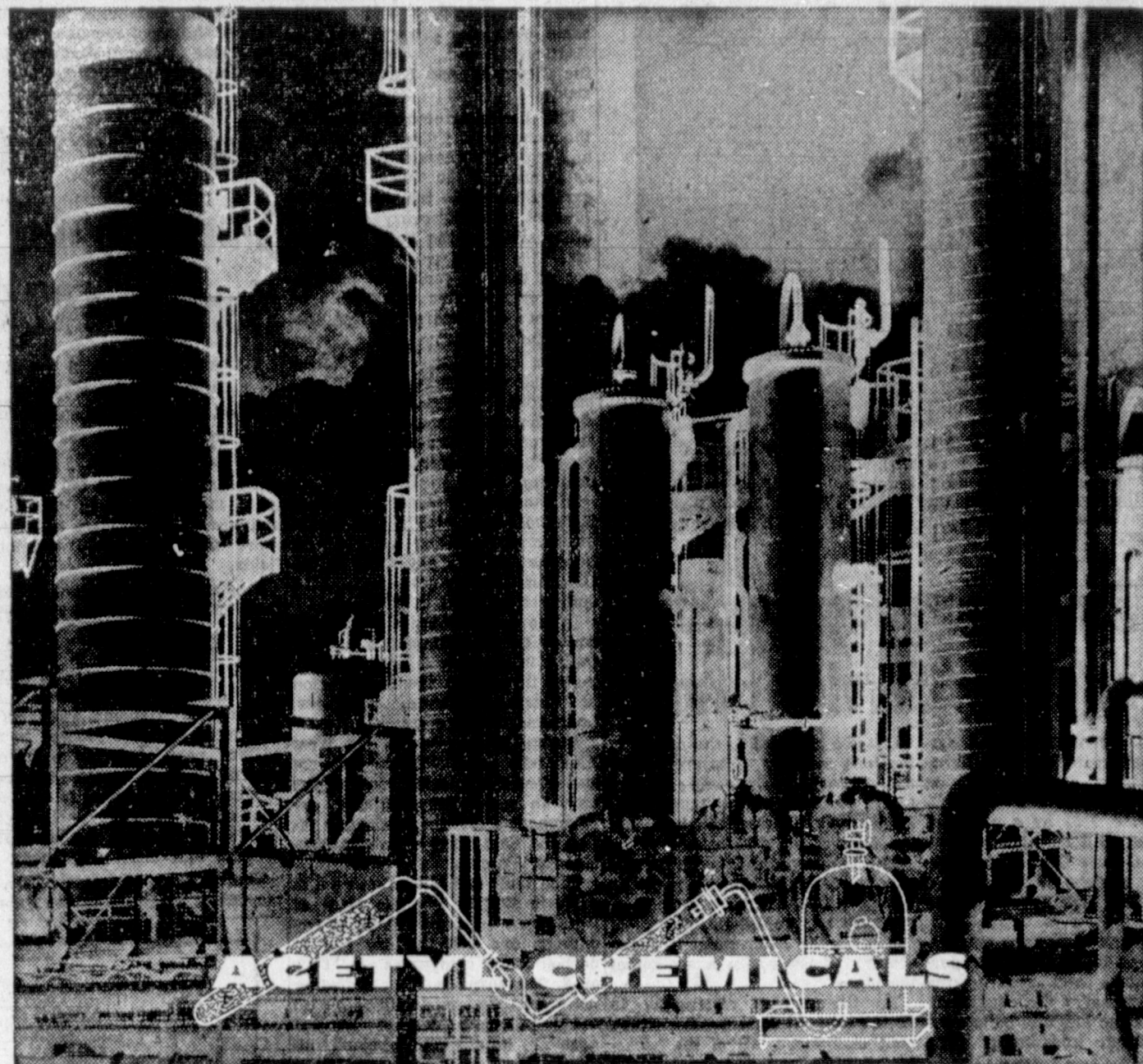
When war came in 1941, Humble was ready for the challenge. The Baytown refinery already was supplying large amounts of aviation gas to the services. (It had put in 80 miles of small lines in Goose Creek and Burkburnett fields, a basic component for manufac-

ture of high-octane gasoline). To meet war demands, Humble doubled its production, hitting a high of 308,000 barrels per day in 1944. The Baytown refinery swung into full operation. In the war period, Humble's refining capacity increased from 169,000 to 224,000 barrels per day. Since then, with Ingleside dismantled in 1946, the rated capacity at Baytown has further grown to 282,000 barrels. In the last 10 years Baytown refinery has also become a ma-

for petrochemical plant. In 1943, Humble achieved a position it has held ever since — America's largest domestic producer of crude oil. After the war, production dipped briefly, but by 1948 it had surpassed the wartime daily record and stood at 368,000 barrels. Last year, for the first time this figure was exceeded, as 1956 production hit 371,000 barrels. Also since World War II, Humble has moved into first place in gasoline sales in Texas, a position

it has held since 1951. Although the bulk of Humble's producing operations are in Texas, exploration and producing activities have been expanded broadly in the past several years. Humble's first offshore well was brought in off Grand Isle, Louisiana in 1948. Production in Mississippi dates from 1944 and in 1943 Humble completed the first producing oil well in Florida.

REDS SHELL QUEMOY — Communist Chinese artillery on Hsiao Teng Island shelled the Nationalist Chinese-held offshore island of QuemoY Wednesday afternoon, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said today. The shelling caused no casualties and little damage, the announcement said. It was the first Communist shelling since Aug. 31.



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- Solvents
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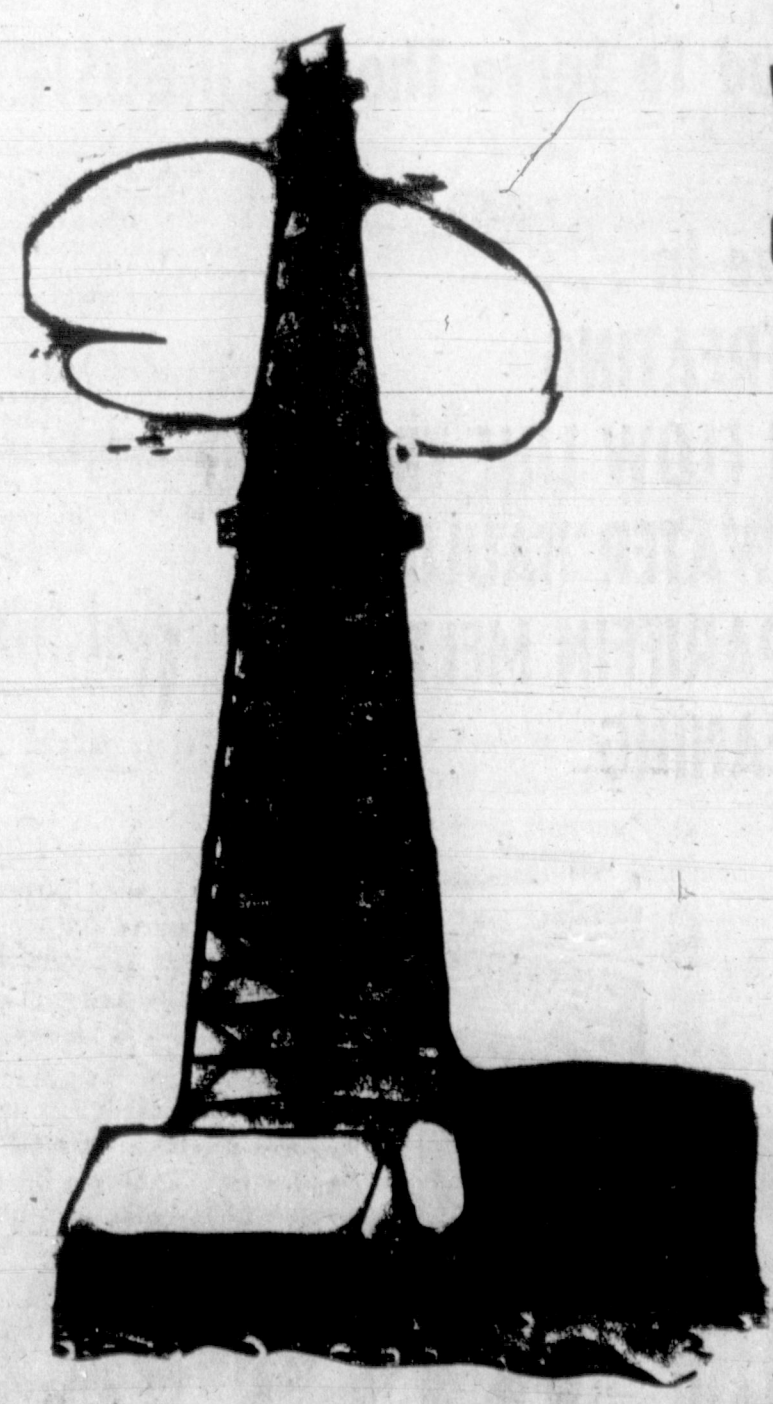
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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS—That "mirror" is just a mirage, as Charlotte Strah, of Manhattan, Kan., faces not her reflection, but her twin sister, Charlene. The twin beauties were chosen from among 42 sets of twins in the Rocky Mountain area to reign as "twin queens" at the Rocky Mountain Oil Show at Casper, Wyo.



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Shell Marks Anniversary; Active In Panhandle Oil Field

As the oil industry observes Oil Progress Week and the state of Oklahoma celebrates its Sem-Centennial, the Shell Oil Company marks the 45th anniversary of the founding of its predecessor company in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on October 1, 1912.

This was the Roxana Petroleum Company of Oklahoma, which was formed to buy and operate some producing properties near Bartlesville and Nowata and in the Cleveland and Bird Creek fields.

Still headquartered in Tulsa is the company's Tulsa Exploration and Production Area. In the Texas Panhandle the Tulsa area organization within the past year brought in a discovery well west of Amarillo in the Palo Duro Basin. This basin was at the time one of the few geological provinces of this country in which commercial quantities of oil had not been found.

Since completion of the discovery well two other Shell wildcats have found new fields in the basin, where the company has thousands of acres under lease and is conducting an aggressive drilling program.

In the last couple of years also Shell has completed a number of discoveries resulting in field extensions and new pay zones in the Oklahoma Panhandle and the northwestern part of the state.

In the early Twenties Lady Luck smiled on the company's participation in the new oilfield developments throughout the huge region of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas.

Among these was the big West Panhandle gas field near Pampa and other fields to the south of the city. In connection with this development a district production office and field camp were established near Pampa.

Shell built and put on stream early in 1927 its big gas plant at Skellytown to extract liquid hydrocarbon and sell the dry gas to carbon black companies in the area. The plant is still operating near capacity, producing about 40,000 gallons a day of natural gasoline, butane and propane, although Shell no longer owns any acreage in the field.

During the years of World War II, shortages of materials and manpower restricted exploratory activity. Concentrating available men and materials on its most likely areas, Shell had a high rate of success in the exploration wells it did drill. In West Texas, alone or in joint ventures, it discovered the Monahans, Wheeler and T.X.L. fields in West Texas and the Big Weeks Island field in Louisiana.

Equipment is used to a large extent

In the period between the time of the Elk City discovery, in 1947, and the recent successes in the Palo Duro Basin, Shell's most notable production development was at the Big Mineral field. During this time, too, Shell carried out a number of other secondary recovery projects, both gas recycling and water flooding, in Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. One of the most recent of the water floods to be undertaken is in the Joy field of North Texas.

Magnolia Got Start Around Here In 1926

Starting operations in the Pampa area in 1926, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has continued to grow throughout the years.

At the present time, the company has a total of 679 oil wells and 145 gas wells in production and are in the process of drilling more wells in newly developed fields.

The annual oil production from the Pampa is estimated at 2 1/2 million barrels.

The Pampa office of Magnolia is in charge of operations of the firm in all of the counties of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. The local camp is located in the eastern part of Pampa on about 36 acres. In addition to the district warehouse, the wholesale division and eight residences.

There are approximately 150 employees of Magnolia in the Pampa



WOULD CANCEL GAME—Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa.), above, has asked President Eisenhower to forbid the U.S. Military Academy from sending the Army football team to New Orleans to play Tulane University Nov. 16 because of Louisiana's racial laws. Fulton asked the President to issue an order barring service teams from playing where "there is a ban on intercollegiate sports competition between players."

They'll Do It Every Time— By Jimmy Hatlo



THANKS AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO BILL DOHERTY, SHARON SPRINGS, NEW YORK

Frontier Perforating One Of Pampa's New Service Firms

One of the newest oil well service companies in Pampa is Frontier Perforating, Inc., located on Price Rd. The firm was established on Nov. 7, 1955 by a group of Pampa men, Bill Matejowski, now president, George Crow, secretary-treasurer, George Rosel, vice president, and Bob Swanson, vice president.

The firm has 36 persons employed in Pampa along with four perforating trucks and two logging trucks which carry the equipment for radio-active logging, bullet and jet perforating, and bridge plug service.

The radio-active logging is a means of determining the exact nature of the layers of rock, sand etc., which will be drilled through. The instrument on the portion lowered into the drilling cavity records on a screen and graft, the subterranean formations. In order to make a more definite study, "cores" of soil are brought up from time to time to provide an accurate knowledge of what is being drilled into.

The perforating is a process of telling exactly where the best pools of oil or pockets containing gas are located. The lines from the

truck are attached to the casing in the hole and, by pressure, holes are burned into the casing and into the cement which is pumped into the hole between the pipe and the sides of the drill hole.

The bridge plugging system seals off one section of the casing in the hole to prevent a great amount of pressure on the whole string of casing in the hole, when it is necessary to pressurize a section of the pipe.

Frontier is very resourceful in itself and independent of factory built equipment. All of the necessary equipment that is used in the logging operation is manufactured right here in Pampa.

One year ago, the firm had operations in the Panhandle area within the radius of 150 miles; now, the area covers parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and nearly all of Texas.

Companies of this nature are taking on a vital roll in drilling for oil and gas. There becomes less chance for the loss of equipment, etc., when the radio signals relay the exact nature of the underground formations. The ruin of thousands of feet of casing are lessened now that the perforating

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Oil Progress Week: Oct. 13-19

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Cabot Has Varied Interest In Oil Play

A company that came into the oil and gas business gradually is the Cabot Carbon Company. Most people in the area associate the Cabot Companies with the production of carbon black; they have two plants in the Panhandle; and oil field equipment is manufactured by the Cabot Shops. What is not generally known is that Cabot has a division that is strictly an oil and gas producing company. Starting operations in the Panhandle with the production of carbon black the company acquired interests in oil and gas wells in the Panhandle starting about 1935. For approximately 12 years Cabot was in partnership with other companies before starting the Oil, Gas and Gasoline Division of the Company. During this 12 years the company owned several gas wells in the area but these were used to provide gas to the company's carbon black plants. In 1947 the company formed the Oil and Gas Division and since that time the production of oil and gas by Cabot has continued to climb. Pampa is the operations office for the Southwest Division of the company which has production in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. The Southwest Division is divided into two regions with offices in

Pampa and Midland. The Pampa regional office supervises production of approximately 70 oil wells and 140 gas wells. In addition to these wells, owned by the company, Cabot has interest in about 32 oil wells and about 15 gas wells that are owned jointly with other companies. At the present time Cabot has seven drilling rigs in operation in the area. The Oil and Gas Division operates three gasoline plants in West Texas, one in the Panhandle of Oklahoma and has a plant under construction in Lea County, New Mexico. Although a division of the Cabot Carbon Company, the division operates independently of all other Cabot operations. However, it does help the Carbon Black Division to obtain oil and gas for the manufacturing of carbon black. The manager of the Oil, Gas and Gasoline Division is E. L. Green Jr., who is vice-president of Cabot Companies. SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, after being splattered with eggs thrown by embittered farmers at an open-air meeting: "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

News Want Ads Gets Results



A NATURAL ONE—Perhaps feeling slighted because man-made explosions have stolen the headlines in recent years, nature puts on an impressive display with the eruption of Cerro Negro, near Managua, Nicaragua. The volcano sent a column of lava, burning rock and smoke 20,000 feet into the air.

Scientist Playing Catchup

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UP)—Amateur comedians are suggesting that a Project Vanguard, the U.S. program to launch earth satellites, be renamed Operation Also R a n n Project Catch-Up, and the like. If these attempts at humor faze Dr. John P. Hagen, 49-year-old native of Amherst, Nova Scotia, is Vanguard's director. He didn't like it any better than anybody else when the Russians put up a satellite first. But, his associates say, he isn't wasting time or energy in moaning and hand-wringing. He is going ahead with his job, calmly. If the Soviet achievement has affected him, it has been to make him more determined than ever to get a U.S. moon into the sky. His program: To carry out as planned the testing program preliminary to the first American "earnest try" to launch a satellite. This attempt is scheduled for next March at the Air Force missile test center, Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is just possible that the United States will get a tiny test sphere into an orbit around the earth in a "shoot" scheduled for December. But nobody pretends that will be an accomplishment comparable to the Soviet or to later U.S. firings. After some setbacks, Vanguard this year finally came up with what looks like a successful first stage of the three-stage rocket which will push the satellites into the sky. It has undergone much ground testing and two flight tests. A third test, with second and third stages "dummed in," is imminent at Cape Canaveral. The overall launcher is a bullet-shaped vehicle 72 feet long and weighing 22,600 pounds. The bottom, or first, stage is 45 inches in diameter, the rest 32 inches. Vanguard's "brains," the intricate guiding and timing gear which will control all phases into the second stage. The satellite, protected by a nose cone, rides in the end of the third stage. The true satellite will be a sphere 20 inches in diameter weighing, with its instruments, 21.5 pounds. It will carry four 80-inch antennas. Percentage of protein in beef runs from 15 to 26 and sometimes even higher.

Sputnik Launched New Era In Space

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: Soviet Russia's Sputnik, the first earth satellite, sped steadily round the world at 18,000 miles an hour this week. Its launching had marked the dawn of a new era in space travel. It was a scientific rather than a military triumph. President Eisenhower said, for instance, that it did not increase his apprehensions over American national security—"not one iota." But Russia followed up the launching by announcing that it tested a mighty new hydrogen weapon. And it announced in August the testing of the first intercontinental ballistic missile, called the "ultimate weapon." There was a tendency in official Washington to minimize the importance of Russia's beating the United States into the air with a satellite. The United States really was not trying to be first, it was said. This view was not shared by the scientists of the United States or any other country, and little Sputnik certainly captured the imagination of ordinary people throughout the world.

The launching of Sputnik coincided with a visit by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister and No. 2 man in the Kremlin, to independent Communist Yugoslavia. Russia's success in this enterprise, along with the testing of the ICBM and of a new hydrogen weapon seemed likely to help him in negotiations with President Tito. Soviet Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev disclosed in an interview in Moscow with James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, that the Soviet government had tried to get Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to invite Zhukov to Washington. Khrushchev made no attempt to conceal his annoyance over Dulles' rejection of the bid.

France's cabinet crisis seemed

as far from solution as when it started on Sept. 30. Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury was ousted on a confidence vote in which he sought approval of a plan for self-rule in Algeria. President Rene Coty called first on Guy Mollet, then on Rene Pleven — both former premiers — to form a new government. Both men failed to get the support necessary to control a majority of the National Assembly, the controlling house of Parliament. Just one thing was certain: Until French politicians are willing to give a premier authority to rule, without being constantly at the mercy of the country's 15 different parliamentary groups, any government that may be formed will be shaky. Student riots in Warsaw against

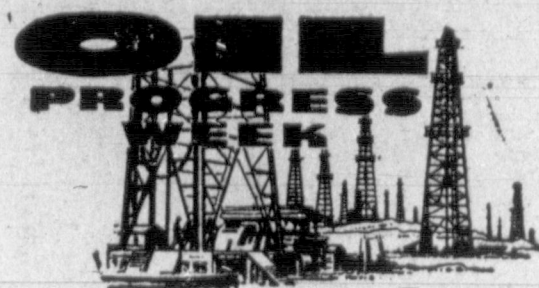


South America's pygmy marmoset is the smallest member of the monkey family in the Western Hemisphere. English sailors are called "limps" because, in the days of sailing ships, they ate limes to prevent the disease of scurvy.

the semi-independent government of Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka flared and subsided.

It had been feared that industrial workers, taking their key from the students who protested against the suppression of a newspaper, might strike for higher pay.

The singular situation in which the bitterly anti-Communist Roman Catholic Church is supporting the Gomulka regime was emphasized by an editorial in the Vatican City weekly newspaper Osservatore Della Domenica, an unofficial publication. It warned against riots, saying they could result only in Russian intervention.



KEEPING IN STEP WITH PROGRESS!

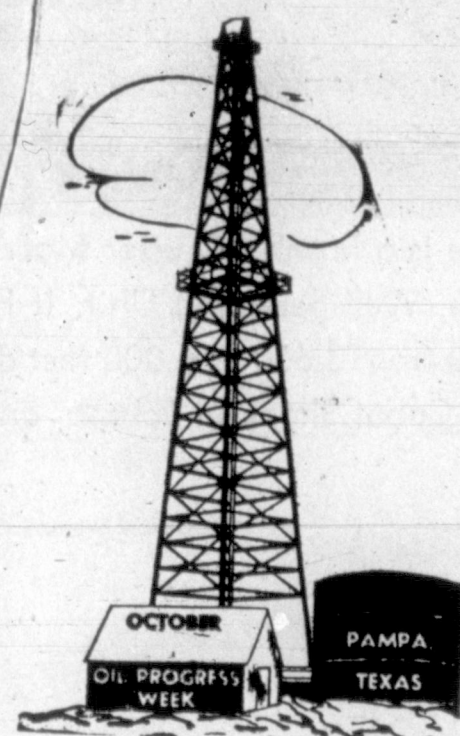
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SCHOLAR ON HORSEBACK—Pretty Mary Ellen Wheatley, 19, rides horseback to classes at the C. W. Post College in Brookville, L.I., N.Y., not because her car broke down but because she likes to. Traveling the three miles daily between her old Brookville home and the college keeps the horse in good condition. Stables at the school are convenient, too.

Fairer Sex Shares In Oil Progress, Too

Both as a product and as an industry, petroleum plays a substantial role in world of women and feminine interests.

Although most people think of petroleum only as a motor fuel or home-heating fuel, the products that have a direct relationship to oil and women are almost legion, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Some of these, to name only a few, are detergents, sunny cologne, plastics for belts, shoes, refrigerator boxes, and toys, nylon stockings, toothbrushes, make-up bases, lipsticks, adhesive bandages, toe rubbers, cold cream, artificial hair and fabrics.

"In essence, petroleum is almost buns, lingerie, synthetic textiles, a form of magic for milady, giving her more comforts, conveniences, services, and luxuries than her mother ever really dreamed of," the Institute said.

Women take an active part in petroleum's many operations, too, the API noted. Thousands of women are employed in various phases of oil, ranging from office workers to such specialized skills as geologists, geophysicists, re-

search experts, and chemical analysts.

In addition, thousands of women are stockholders in oil companies and interests, and receive, accordingly, continuing payments for their participation in this basic form of American capitalism.



EUROPEAN UNITY—Each member nation of the European coal and steel community is issuing a postage stamp based on the theme of "United Europe, its contribution to peace as a source of prosperity." The Netherlands stamp is pictured above, with its six-pointed star in the shape of a blade wheel symbolizing the activities of member countries. The word "Europa" is spelled out at the points of the star. The emblem, upper right, symbolizes development of European integration.



"Could you hurry up and finish that story? I want to get to sleep!"

Oil Progress Week
Oct. 13-19



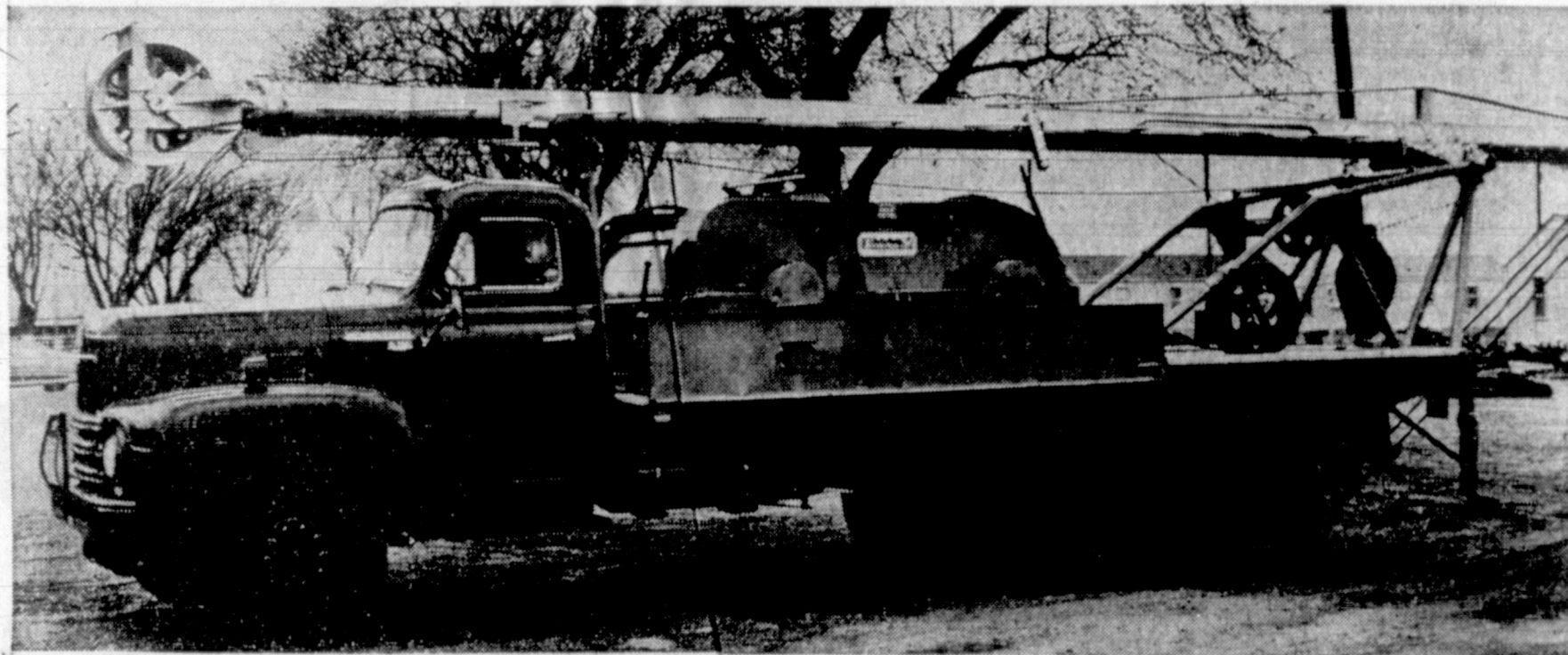
We Salute Pampa's Oil Industry In The Great Progress It Has Made

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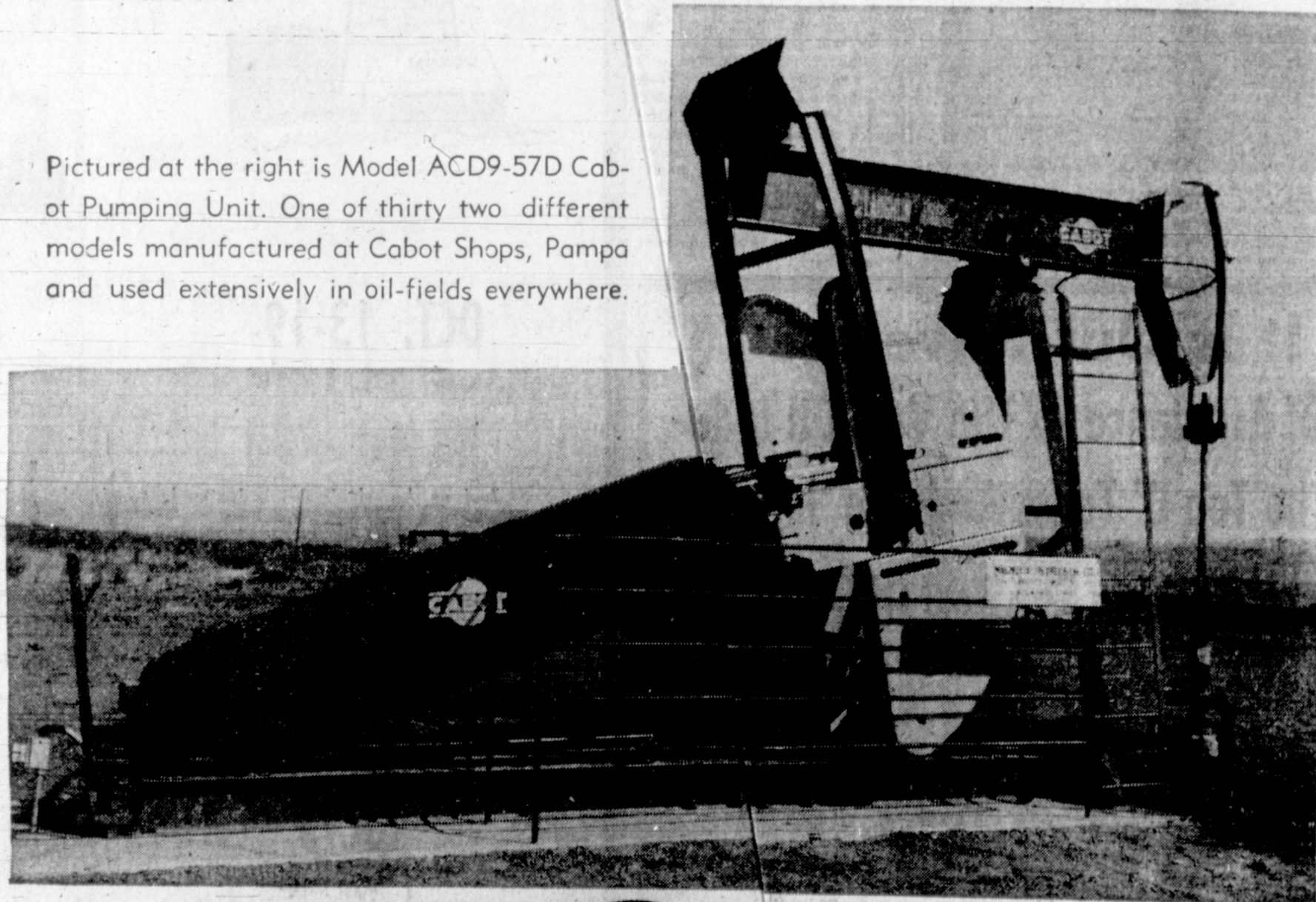
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We Are Pleased To ANNOUNCE

Franks Division and Pumping Unit Division of Cabot Shops Inc. are determined to provide even better service for the oil industry, having combined their sales and engineering departments into the same efficiency-minded family. The consolidation will speed action and cooperation between Cabot Shops products and the oil industry. Even now the Franks Division is producing its dependable portable well servicing, work over and drilling units in the Cabot Shops in Pampa. During Oil Progress Week our combined Cabot and Franks organization pledges continued support and cooperation with the oil industry.



Pictured above is a Frank's Cruiser Model 44 DTM, Double Drum, Truck Mounted, Truck Engine Driven, Well Servicing Unit. It has 8x10x65 foot single pole telescoping pipe mast to service wells from 3,600 to 6,000 feet deep. This unit is completely manufactured and assembled at the Cabot Shops in Pampa, and mounted on an International Truck (as shown)



Pictured at the right is Model ACD9-57D Cabot Pumping Unit. One of thirty two different models manufactured at Cabot Shops, Pampa and used extensively in oil-fields everywhere.



Progress—

*is the keynote of activity
in the Top o' Texas*

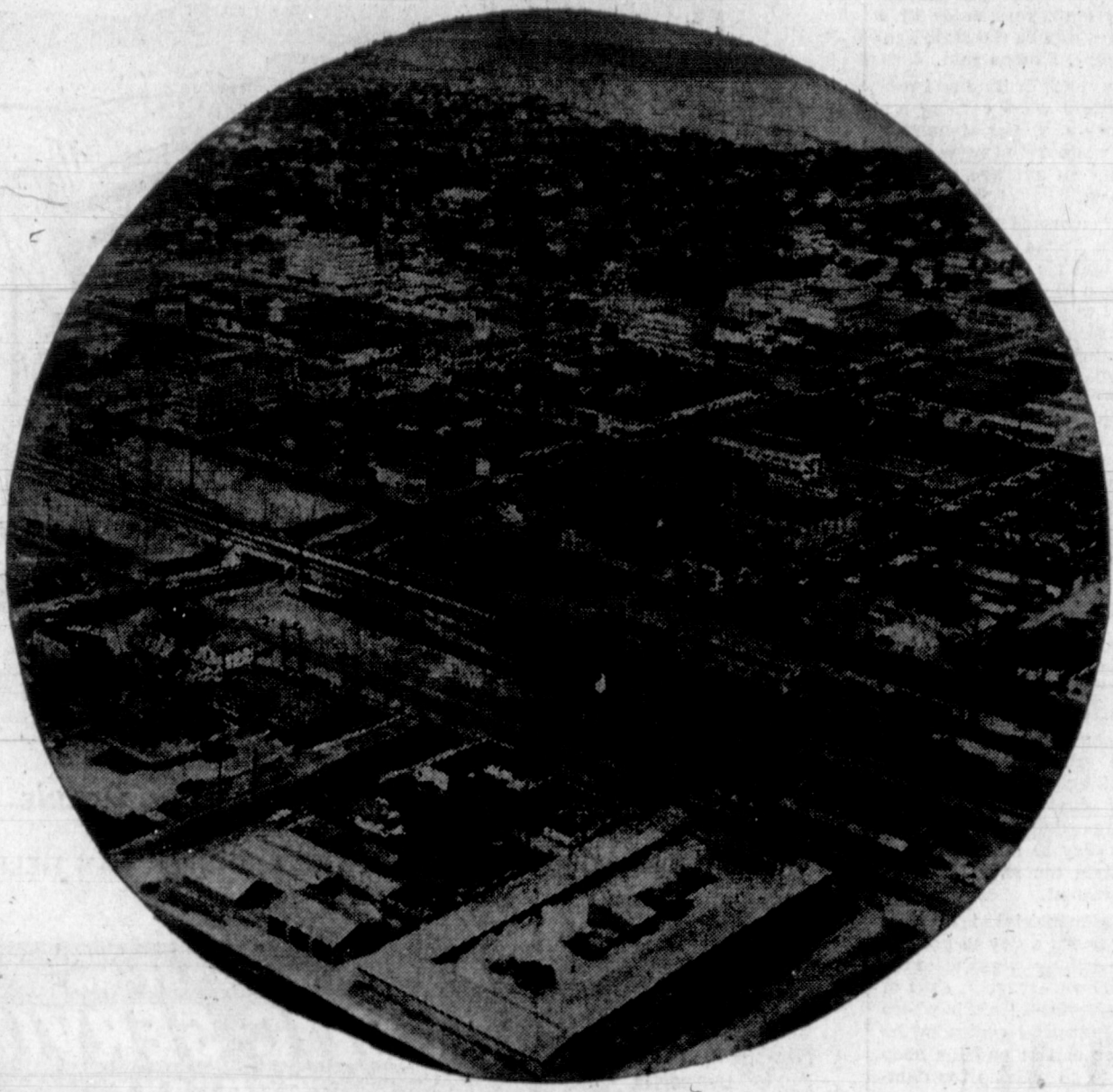
CREE Drilling Company

*moving forward — is proud of
the part it plays in the
development of this area*

*We salute the oil fraternity
of our great industry during*

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCTOBER 13-19



Even in Texas, where everything is bigger, the ever-widening Pampa skyline symbolizes the forward look of the Top o' Texas which is an expression of the strength and vision of an industry that has helped power the world's progress for more than half a century.

Cree Drilling Co. continues to better its service to the oil industry by striving to improve on the most advanced drilling methods. This progress is facilitated by Cree's constant research program, conducted by its own engineering and operating personnel. An extensive rig personnel training program assures the operator of highly skilled teams applying the latest techniques on every job.

**CREE DRILLING COMPANY IS
AT YOUR SERVICE**

**CREE DRILLING
COMPANY**
HUGHES BLDG. PAMPA

Texas Oil Ranks High As Free World Safety Factor

Events of the past 12 months which led to a world oil crisis because of the Suez Canal closing prove that Texas oil ranks high as one of the Free World's safety factors, according to Charles E. Simons, Dallas, executive vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"In a world where freedom and aggression are both keyed to their respective energy supplies, Texas oil will remain a vital factor in any fight, cold or hot, against totalitarianism," Simons said.

Simons pointed to the manner in which Texas oil earlier this year eased the strain on Western Europe at a time when international events had choked off its oil supply from other parts of the world.

"This alleviated a situation which had become uncomfortable to Western Europeans and dangerous from a military standpoint," he said.

"Texas will continue to be the No. 1 energy source for America unless proven systems relative to

finding it are disturbed. Texas producers must push a vigorous search for new reserves without burdensome economic restrictions and unwise legislation," Simons said.

Texas producers will spend \$1 billion in 1957 in drilling costs alone, he said. "Even though current drilling figures indicate Texas operators are not keeping pace with the number of wells drilled in 1956, increased exploration expenditures and costlier, deep drilling will push the drilling bill to the billion dollar mark."

Legislation from both federal and state levels which would affect the petroleum industry is also a key to industry progress, he said.

"Nationally, critics of percentage depletion are again deploying for action. This principle is included in the federal tax laws and applies to other businesses as well. The statute pertaining to oil has been consistently endorsed by Congress since its inclusion in the Revenue Act of 1925," Simons said.

"At the state level, Texas oil and gas producers already are paying 69 percent of all state taxes collected from business and property owners. Producers feel that this is more than a fair share."

"Producers in Texas are hopeful that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 35th Legislature will arrive at a plan of action to better equalize the burden of taxation in Texas," Simons said.

In pointing to rising petroleum

industry costs, Simons said hikes in wages and steel materials since the 1953 crude oil price increase have jumped industry costs 35 to 50 cents for each barrel produced.

Drilling and production phases of Texas petroleum industry operations employ more than 129,000 Texans. These workers and 45,000 refinery employees enjoy the highest wages among the state's industrial groups, Simons said.

As of July 1957, drilling and production workers were earning an average weekly wage amounting to \$109.62, while refinery workers were earning an average of \$121.41 each week.

Since 1947, average hourly earnings of both Texas oil and gas production and refining workers have risen 69 per cent, he said.

From 1947 to year-end 1956, steel and iron prices jumped 63 per cent, according to wholesale price indexes, while metal products rose 52 per cent, and machinery and motive products climbed 43 per

cent.

"From 1957 to present, crude oil prices have increased only 18 per cent," he said.

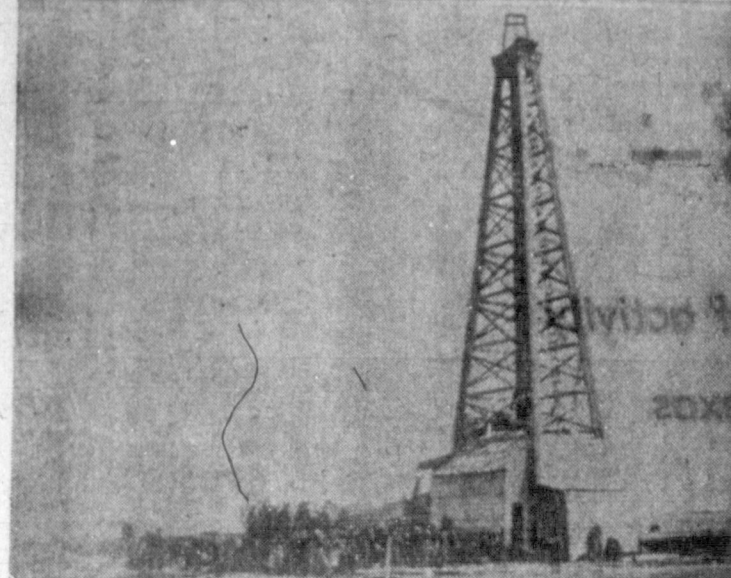
An increase in the value of crude oil is not wholly applied by the producer to offset rising produc-

tion costs, but is shared proportionately with land and mineral owners, he pointed out.

Simons said that oil men last year lost some \$377 million in dry holes alone.

A study by the Texas Mid-Con-

tinents shows that the sale of oil, which currently runs at more than \$3 billion a year, is a basic part of the Texas economy and ranks in importance with agriculture (\$1.8 billion) and value added by manufacture (\$2.6 billion).



SPUDDING IN—typical of the scenes in the top of Texas in the early 20's was the spudding in of the No. 1 Tipton McConnell on April 1, 1921. A big celebration was held at the location, however, the well didn't produce oil, as hoped, but turned out to be a gasser, which, in those days, made it practically worthless. Early settlers will remember that this well flared 40 million cubic feet of gas a day for almost a year before it was shut in.

Panhandle Field Discovered In 1918

Like some of the oil booms that were to follow, discovery of the giant Panhandle gas field in 1918 was more than an industry and a state could handle.

Tremendous volumes of natural gas had no market, despite development of some of the first long distance pipe lines. Gas was flared and cheap gas made the Panhandle the carbon black center of the world, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

Nine years after the Panhandle field discovery, the first carbon black plant began using gas. It was not until 1937 that conservation laws and regulations gained sufficient strength to settle differences that arose among various interests.

In 1929 oil was discovered on the 6666 Ranch in Carson County and set off booms at Pampa and the present city of Borger. Since that time, the Panhandle has produced more than 887 million barrels of crude oil.

Gas production from the Panhandle (Railroad Commission District 10) last year amounted to 938 billion cubic feet. Still the leading carbon black center, the Panhandle's eight plants have a daily throughput capacity of 228,900,000 cubic feet of gas.

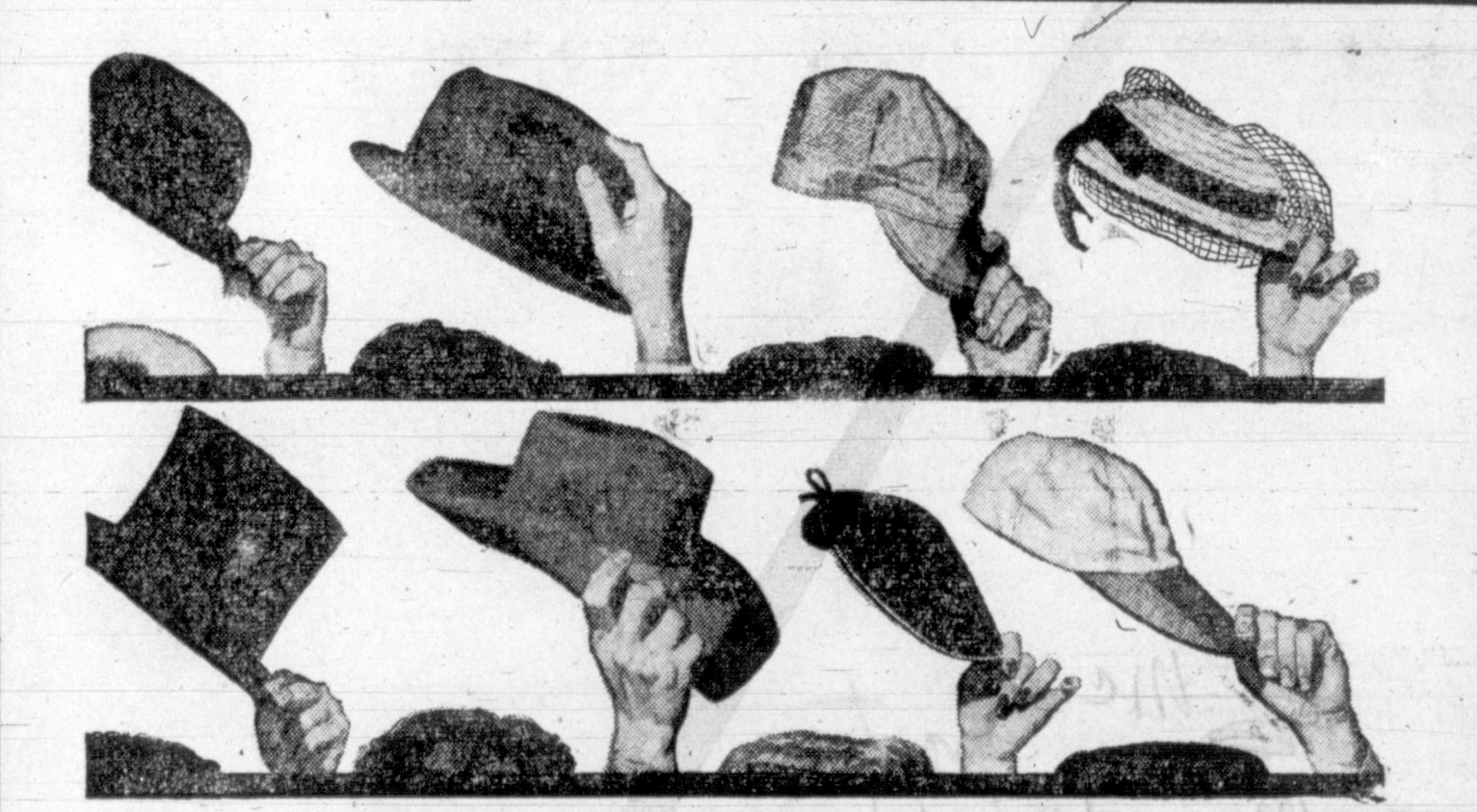
Panhandle oil production in 1956 was 35,524,529 barrels, about 3.4 per cent of the state's output. Av-

erage daily output was 97,063 barrels.

The Panhandle is the third ranking refining area in Texas.

Its three plants have combined capacity of 107,000 barrels per day, accounting for 4.1 per cent of the state capacity. The 29 natural gasoline plants in the Panhandle have a capacity of 3,177,982 gallons of liquid products.

During the first seven months of 1957, operators drilled 852 wells, a 61-well increase over the same 1956 period. Wildcat completions dropped six wells to 64 for the current period.



HATS OFF TO Pampa's Oil Men

This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. We think it's a good time to take our hats off to oilmen of America for their continuous, faithful service to all of us!

LYNN BOYD

805 S. CUYLER

LUMBER

OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK
Oct. 13-19
DIAL 4-7441

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

UH—HERE, BALTO! C'MON! GOTTA GO FOR OUR NICE WALK—ER—HE MUST—UH—SMELL SOMETHIN' COOKING IN THERE—GET AWAY FROM THERE, BALTO!

MY KIDDER'S BREATH—SMELLER HOISTED HIM ON THE SPRINKLER A MONTH AGO— LET'S SEE HIM TALK HIS WAY OUTA THIS...

MY KIDDER TOLD HIS OLD LADY HE ALWAYS TOOK THE POOCH TO THE PARK...

THAT PURP MUST BE A REVOISE SAINT BERNARD—HE BRINGS THE CUSTOMER TO THE KEG...

MY UNCLE WINESAP HAD A HORSE THAT USED TO STOP AT EVERY SWINGIN' DOOR IN TOWN...

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE— AND THE PROSECUTOR WILL BE SUMMING UP ALL WEEK....

John & Jack Ryan
750 ROOSEVELT AVE.
JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y.

Panhandle Industrial Aids Drillers

The Panhandle Industrial Company is one of Pampa's largest machine shops and shiping tool rental agencies.

The company has a very large shop which specializes in the repair of drilling units and shafts, and manufacture of gas engine parts such as cylinders, pistons etc. Approximately 30 men are needed to maintain the shops and the rental department.

Panhandle Industrial is open twenty-four hours a day to provide service for drilling rigs which never shut down except in case of damaged equipment. That is where Panhandle Industrial comes in—the rig radio or call in and the shop has a man to go pick up the damaged Panhandle Industrial comes in—the trained machinists almost immediately begin work on the units.

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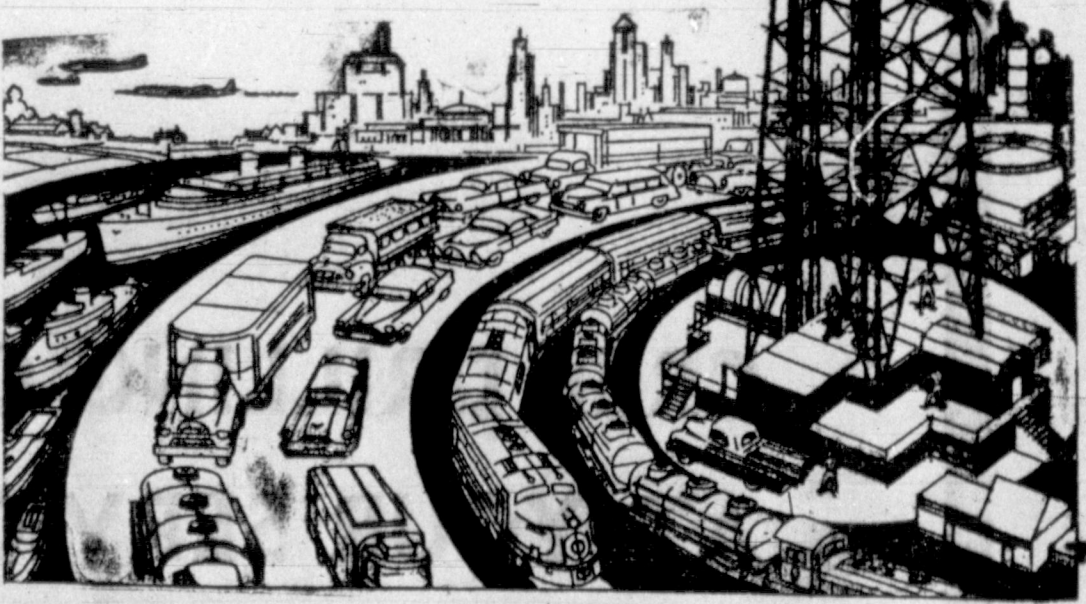
OIL PROGRESS and Progress of the Nation Go Hand In Hand

We Are Expecting Even Greater Strides in the Oil Industries In The Future

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Construction Company

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CMON—LETS SEE HOW GOOD YOU ARE—OPEN HANDS—JUST LIGHT TAPS—SEE THAT—I SCORE WITH A LEFT LEAD—WATCH OUT FOR MY RIGHT—HA—HA—

HERE COMES MY OL' ONE-TWO—NOW FOR MY FANCY FOOT—WORK—

THEY START OFF KIDDIN'—THEN THE SLAPS GET HARDER AN' HARDER— THEN POW! A REAL FIGHT IS ON!

THEY'RE SMILING LIKE A COUPLE OF DIPLOMATS— JUST BEFORE THE WAR STARTS—

THEY NEVER WORKED THREE MINUTES LET ALONE FIGHT—WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS THEY'LL COLLAPSE!

THE ONLY FIGHT THEY EVER HAD WAS WITH THE DRAFT BOARD—

JUST BEFORE THE LUNCHTIME ATHLETES IN THE SHIPPING DEPT START TO THROW SUNDAY PUNCHES—

West Pampa Repressuring Stimulates Oil Production

The West Pampa Repressuring Association is composed of some 23 oil companies which operate 93 leases in the West Pampa oil field. The project covers an area of 12,125 acres. On these leases there are 891 producing oil wells and 162 gas injection wells.

Some 21 million cubic feet of gas is injected into the 162 gas injection wells daily to restore energy to the oil reservoir and thereby enable the operators to produce more oil, gas, gasoline, propane and butane from the producing wells. The process is by no means a new one and was first used in Pennsylvania and Kentucky to stimulate the oil wells in that area. By this method, wells drilled 90 years ago are still producing oil.

The West Pampa Repressuring Association was formed in 1945 and actual gas injection operations were commenced in March, 1946. The local project is unique and of special interest in that it was the first and largest operation of its kind in the dolomite reservoir, according to Fred J. Neslage, manager of the local project.

In explaining the process of repressuring, Neslage said that the term "repressuring" literally means the restoring of pressure either in full or in part to the oil reservoir. The earlier attempts at gas injection were intended to restore and maintain the pressure of the oil reservoir to its original pressure by injecting gas into the reservoir through input wells, but through the years the term has become associated with all types of gas injection and in some cases is used when water is the injected medium.

Although the name of the project contains the word "repressuring" it should be pointed out that in the local process no attempt has been made to rebuild the reservoir pressure to its native state. In the West Pampa project, gas is simply injected into the 162 gas input wells and permitted to cycle to the nearby producing oil wells. The gas cycling through the oil reservoir carries or drives oil to the producing oil wells. The local process is usually referred to as a gas drive rather than a repressuring operation.

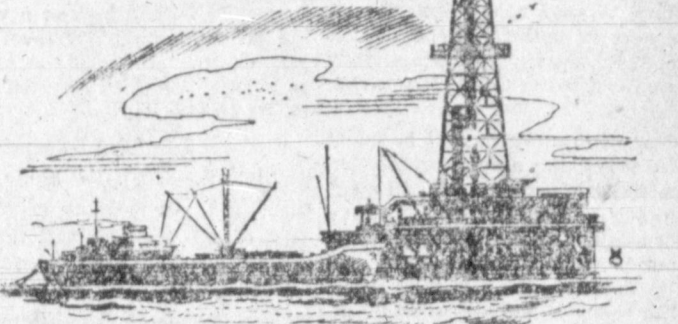
The West Pampa Repressuring Association has operated in the Pampa area for nearly twelve years. During that period more than 73 billion cubic feet of gas has been injected into the West Pampa dolomite reservoir. More than 38 million barrels of crude oil have been produced from the 891 oil wells and engineers estimate that 15.5 million barrels of this oil is due to the gas injection operation.

In nearby Hutchinson and Carson Counties, a similar project is in operation. This one is called the Watkins Operators' Committee repressuring project. The Watkins project has been in operation since October, 1950, and is supervised by the same staff of engineers as is the West Pampa project. This project has 38 members who operate 1,087 oil wells and 154 gas injection wells located on 98 leases with a total of 13,456 acres.

This project has been in operation for seven years. During this period nearly 34 billion cubic feet of gas has been injected through the 154 gas injection wells. Since the start of gas injection 16.6 mil-

STRASBOURG, France — Lord Stenham of Britain, advising his colleagues at the opening session of the Western European Assembly Thursday not to feel too depressed about Russia's Sputnik; "I would consider it nothing more than a jolly good alarm clock or a something which says 'peep-peep, it's later than you think.'"

OIL PROGRESS WEEK



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Schlumberger Began Its Oil Field Service Here In 1952

A comparatively new firm in terms of years of service in Pampa, but a matured, seasoned firm, Schlumberger (pronounced Sloom-bair-jay) Well Survey Corporation opened its office and garage for service here in 1952.

Schlumberger service offers a complete line of wire line services for the oil industry, such as open hole logging, side-wall coring, directional survey, and wire line formation testing. And, in addition, its perforating services include bullet, shaped charge, radioactive logging, bridge plugs, and production packers.

Working under the company slogan of "First In The Field and Foremost in Research," the induction log was introduced in this area about 1 1/2 years ago and is a new conception in electrical logging. The first wire line formation testing was run in the Texas Panhandle this year and is a new technique and advancement for the oil industry.

The local office has a personnel of 25 headed by Cecil Tedrow, manager, who was transferred to the local office in July of this year from Perryton, after having worked in Great Bend, Russell, Kan., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Evansville, Ind.

Other personnel include two field sales engineers, Ray E. Wilson and Joe Jeter; five engineers, W. L. Rice, H. H. Killingsworth, G. P. Adamson, J. H. Cannon, and J. D. Hall. Office personnel are Mrs. Mary Keith and Mrs. Angie

Fry. Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger, brothers and founders of the corporation, began their studies and experiments in 1912 in France and in 1913 made the first discovery of electrical methods of an important copper ore body at Rilva Roch near the copper mines of Bor in Serbia. In 1919, they opened their first consulting firm in Paris, and in 1926 the first Schlumberger Company was formed known as the "Societe De Prospection Electrique." It is still in existence today.

On Sept. 23, 1927, the first electric survey was made in an oil well; and in June 1929, electrical logging was introduced in the United States.

Today, Pierre, a son of one of the brothers, heads the corporation at its home offices in Houston.

SWSC services are operating all over the world, except behind the Iron Curtain. It has a personnel of over 5,000 employees with 1500 engineers and professional people located in over 100 cities and towns in the United States.

The local office services well in Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Collingsworth, Wheeler, and Donley counties.

Of all wells completed last year, more than 75 per cent were owned and financed by small companies or independent operators.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

FIVE COURSE DINNER

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will eat a "simple five-course" fried chicken and Virginia ham dinner on their first night in the United States. The royal couple are scheduled to stay at the Williamsburg Inn Oct. 16, their first day in the United States. The menu released by officials shows their first dinner will start with turtle soup and range through the ham and chicken to a dessert of strawberries, with three wines during the meal and liqueurs.

At birth, an elephant generally weighs from 160 to 200 pounds.



"Herbie Bender asked me to marry him, but I think it was part of his fraternity initiation!"



Early American Oil Man

The American Indian is credited with many firsts, to which should be added the discovery of oil in America. True, it was Colonel Edwin Drake, who, in 1859, brought in the first oil well. But long before, the American Indian had learned to skim oil off certain streams that flowed through Pennsylvania. To the Indians, oil was medicine... and although their precise medicinal use may not always have been appropriate, their idea was sound... for today oil is actually an ingredient in many drugs. But far overshadowing its use for drugs and by-products is the use of petroleum to power a growing America... petroleum in the form of natural gas... petroleum in the form of gasoline.

Here, above all else, Cities Service is proud to take its place as a leader... the only oil company that now offers totally new grades of gasoline for every type of car. Literally fuels of the future, these new gasolines are the crowning achievement of the finest men, methods, and multimillion dollar refining equipment. More importantly, they are part of a continuing series of petroleum "firsts" now offered and yet to come from Cities Service... a leader in oil progress.

CITIES SERVICE

We Join In Congratulating the OIL INDUSTRIES of

THE TOP O' OIL TEXAS AREA SERVES YOU...

During Oil Progress Week

KILLIAN'S

Brake and Winch Service

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Oil Costs To Hit \$73.5 Billion

Slaking America's gargantuan thirst for petroleum and its products will call for finding and bringing to market some 38 billion barrels of oil between now and 1965 — an amount equivalent to four-fifths of all the nation's production since the commercial discovery of oil 98 years ago.

This mammoth supply job will cost the industry a staggering \$73.5 billion, a sum nearly one-quarter the current national debt of the United States, according to a study prepared by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Part of this money will be spent on new refining and transportation facilities, tankers, pipe lines, pumping stations, terminals, and bulk stations. But the lion's share, about 70 per cent of the total, will go to meet climbing drilling costs.

The rising volume of work in expensive areas, increased depths of new wells, and the higher proportion of dry holes make the oil man's job progressively more complicated and risky.

In the early days, there wasn't much more to the oil than locating a likely-looking hill and drilling a few hundred feet to a strike. Finding oil today is no such lead-pipe cinch. A seismograph crew has to work a full year to

find barely enough oil — current consumption runs to 8 million barrels daily — to keep the nation going for four hours.

Deep Wells Come High. Costs shoot up disproportionately as wells go deeper. The average well drilled is 4,000 feet. Deepest well probed more than 22,000 feet into the earth, compared with a record 8,000 feet just 30 years ago. One more foot drilled on a well in the 3,750 to 5,000-foot level costs \$13, but the tab rockets to \$106 for every additional foot drilled below 15,000 feet.

Wells are not only deeper and costlier, they're more likely to be dry holes. An average of 26 per cent of all wells drilled turn out to be "dusters." Consequently, every producing well in a proven field foots the bill for three-fourths of a dry hole in addition to its own costs.

But producers are not the only ones hit hard by the cost-squeeze. It's being felt in every segment of the industry. Total annual petroleum capital expenditures took a threefold jump in the past ten years, from \$2 billion last year. On the going rate of return for the oil investment dollar, this sum is too



DOING IT THE HARD WAY—During the early days of the oil industry in Gray County the oil companies moved equipment by the only means available then, with horses and wagons. The above is a typical scene of early day oil leases with a boiler being moved by horse-power.

huge to be generated within the industry.

Major Sources of Cash
The money to meet the costs of supplying demand and building reserves will come from three major sources, reports the Chase-Manhattan Bank.

The largest portion, \$44.5 billion, will come out of the funds set aside by oil companies to meet the cost of replacing facilities that are wearing out. Included in these funds are the percentage depletion provision, charges for depreciation, amortization, and retirement.

Profits plowed back into the business for expansion after dividends have been paid to share holders, are the second major source of industry capital. Re-invested profits, notes the Chase-Manhattan study, will contribute about \$18.5 billion, figuring an average return of 10 cents on the dollar. However, there is no guarantee that profit margins will remain constant. Smaller profits would naturally mean less money for industry growth.

Reserves and plowed-back profits, then, may account for \$63 billion of the needed capital. The balance must come from outside sources through the sale of capital stocks and bonds. Availability of outside capital depends on whether the oil industry can continue to provide enough incentive to attract the private investor.

The biggest challenge oil men face today is no tone of supply or technology. It's finding the funds to keep ahead of America's growing demand for oil.

An oil shale plant capable of mining and processing 3,000 tons of oil shale per day could produce 2,000 barrels of oil per day for 12 years from one square mile of grand Valley, Colorado shale beds.

Forecasts are for a 25 per cent jump in the amount of petroleum used in this country over the next five years.

Phillips Petroleum Company Has Many Activities In Area

The Phillips Petroleum Company's activities in the Pampa and Gray County area are many and varied.

They consist of oil and gas production, natural gasoline operations, transportation and product sales.

Phillips came into the Pampa area in 1927 when it drilled on the Joe Dan Lease and has been an active operator in the area since that time.

The company operates many oil and gas wells in the vicinity of Pampa and exploration and drilling are continuing in the region.

Phillips' first gasoline plant in this area, the Pampa plant, south of town, was built in 1928, and in 1929 and 1930, the North, Gray and Lefors gasoline plants were constructed. All of these plants are still operating.

Phillips' newest natural gasoline facility in the area is the Quinduno Booster Station, which was started up in April, 1956.

Phillips Pipe Line Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, operates extensive gathering lines in the Pampa region. Pampa has been a center of Phillips marketing for many years. The company's products are sold in the area through its jobber, Hoover Oil Company.

High-quality gasolines and oils, liquid petroleum gases, synthetic rubber, chemical fertilizers, atomic energy research and rocket fuels are included on the long list of products and services added by Phillips since its incorporation on June 13, 1917.

Recently, the firm announced the largest plant in the world for processing and refining natural gas liquids is being expanded at Bor-

Changes In Modern Bits Are Many

The everyday working tools of few industries change as rapidly as those of the petroleum industry.

Some of these transitions are in evidence around us on a day to day basis in the oil patches — lightweight portable rigs, automatic well control equipment, small and compact but powerful engines, just to mention a few.

But one item which is constantly changing, and one which few people outside the industry ever see, is the bit. It's come a long way, too.

Like automobiles, the 1957 models are streamlined and pack more drilling power into smaller and more compact bodies.

Modern bits represent master-

pieces of design engineering, the ultimate in metallurgy, perfection of mass production techniques.

The importance of mass production cannot be minimized, for it is estimated that more than half a million rock bits alone will be consumed by the drilling industry this year in the non-Communist world.

That means that manufacturers have to produce a minimum of more than 1,360 bits each day of the year. That figure does not include those types of bits without cutters that roll on bottom, this category being made up largely of fish-tail bits. The great majority of production is devoted to rock bits.

The research that goes into bits means one thing — there is no standard bit. Changes in design and metallurgy constantly are being applied. And the smallest change requires prodigious effort.

To develop and entire series of bits, it is estimated the man hours of engineers, metallurgists and designers involved surpassed five million.

But the concentrated effort continues. The drilling problems of

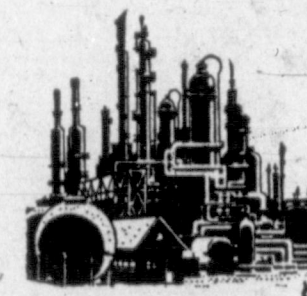
QUEEN'S AIDE
WASHINGTON (UP) — Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson is expected to serve as Queen Elizabeth's military aide during her United States visit. Mathewson, 58, was commanding general of the 9th Corps in Europe from March, 1946, until last month. He was appointed commanding general of the 6th Army at San Francisco Oct. 1.

COMMUNISTS SPEAK
NEW YORK (UP) — The Soviet satellite now circling the earth represents both a "moment of grandeur" and a signal for America to change its foreign policy, according to the first published comment of the United States Communist Party.

SPUTNIK SPURNS SONG
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, (UP) — Beep-hop, man, it's out of this world. Two song-writers have composed a new tune titled "Be My Baby, Be My Satellite."

tomorrow will be different, and bits will have to cope with these problems.

We Salute The Men Of The
**TOP O'TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY DURING
OIL PROGRESS WEEK**



Oil Progress Is Measured In Benefits For All ... Because Oil Serves
Everybody, Everywhere.

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"It's about a woman—Queen Elizabeth!"



...Keeps the wheels
of progress turning!

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We Salute The Men & Women Of The

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for their continuous service to all of us.

We At Lewis Hardware Are Proud To Have
Served All The People Of The Top O'Texas
Area Since 1917.

Lewis Hardware Co.

"If It Comes from a Hardware, We Have It!"

322 SOUTH CUYLER

PAMPA, TEXAS

OIL KEEPS THE WHEELS of PROGRESS MOVING FORWARD

We Are Proud to
Have Had A Part
In The Advancement
Of The Oil Industry
In This Area!



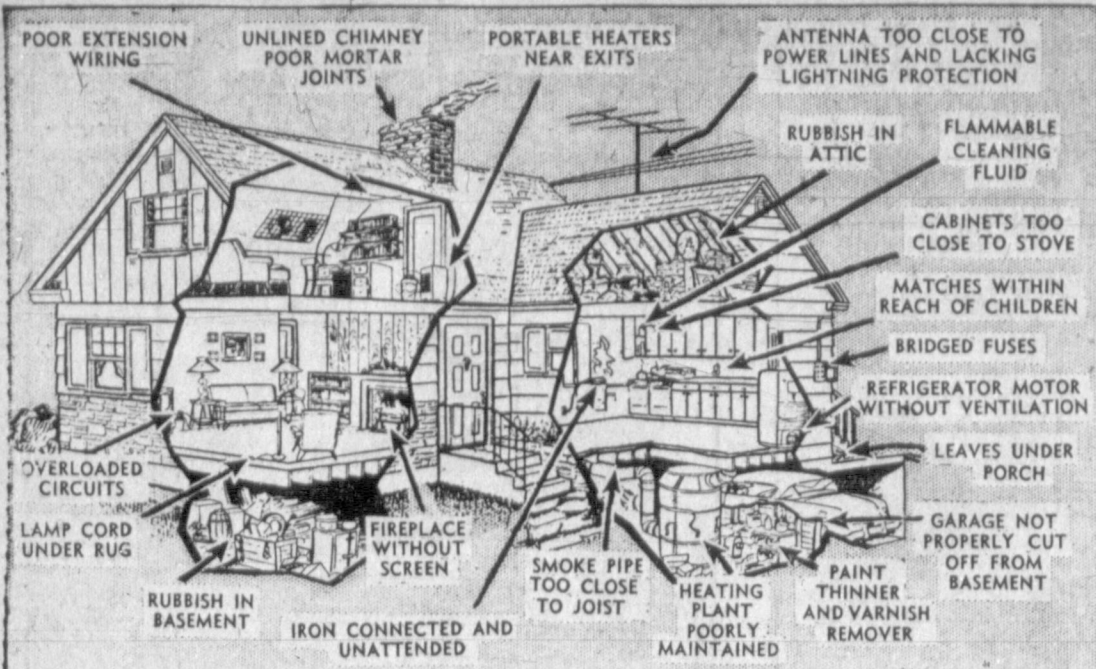
CLAYTON HUSTED COMPANY, Inc.

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2701 ALCOCK

Roustabout and Construction Crews

DIAL MO 4-3235



HOME FIRE HAZARDS—The week of Oct. 6-12 has been designated Fire Prevention Week. The National Fire Protection Association, sponsors of the annual event, urge you to check your home against this Home Fire Hazard Chart prepared by the Salt Lake City Fire Department. Statistics show that most dwelling fires start in the kitchen, 26.5 per cent, and in the living room, also 26.5 per cent. Blazes in bedrooms account for 12.3 per cent of dwelling fires, and basements 10.4 per cent. Most fires in the home, 18.9 per cent, occur in the early morning hours of 6-9 a.m.

Crude Oil Production In Texas May Top Billion-Barrel Mark

Crude oil production in Texas probably will top the billion-barrel mark in 1957 despite a demand slump that accompanied the end of the European oil crisis, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

If it does hit the billion mark, it will be the third straight year this production peak has been reached and the sixth time since 1951, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

Texas producers went into high gear during the first half of 1957 when oil supplies in Europe were dwindling dangerously because of the Suez Canal closing.

Operators in the first six months produced 577,618,000 barrels of crude oil, a 22,910,000 barrel gain over the same period in 1956.

During the 18-day producing schedule in March, Texas oil output reached 103,500,000 barrels, an all-time high for crude oil production in a single month.

Cutback in demand which began with the suspension of the European oil lift in April, plus an existing domestic demand slump, was felt by Texas producers before mid-year. By July, Texas wells were on a 13-day production schedule and by mid-September were continuing to produce under this formula.

Domestic demand for crude oil during the first half of this year was only 1 per cent above the previous year, some 3 per cent below expected demand. In addition, imports of foreign oil were on the rise, averaging about 1,200,000 barrels per day just prior to the issuance of the voluntary import control plan in late July.

Even if Texas wells should continue to produce on a light schedule, production from the first half of the year should boost the average production to 1,755 million barrels in its North Texas division and 451 employees.



SEE HERE, CADET BUBB!—Standing as ramrod-straight as his four-foot, four-inch frame will permit, Cadet Stephen Bubb, 8, stands inspection before Capt. Jack McCandless at St. John's Military School in Salina, Kan. The youngest and smallest boy in the 150-cadet corps, Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett W. Bubb of Topeka.

Over 48 Miles Of Hole Are Drilled Each Day In Texas

Texas oil and gas producers drilled more than 48 miles of hole per calendar day during the first seven months of 1957, a footage pace practically of par with the same period last year, according to calculations by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

For the 1957 period producers completed 12,852 wells, which accounted for 54,339,534 feet of hole. In the first seven months of last year, 13,096 wells were completed. Footage was 43,341,555 feet.

While the footage rate held firm, fewer wells were drilled in comparison with the 1956 period, indicating that operators were drilling deeper, the Association said in a special Oil Progress Week report.

It also indicated that if operators continued the trend, drilling expenditures will again reach the \$1 billion mark, matching the outlays of 1955 and 1956, the Association said.

In a year of deeper drilling, a Pecos County wildcat well in early September passed the 20,000 foot mark, well past the old Texas depth record.

These 3 1/4-mile depths may become more numerous as operators press the search for new oil and gas reserves, but ventures such as this face the painfully high cost factors which are characteristic of deep drilling, the Association said.

The most recent study of well costs in Texas shows that West Texas wells cost an average of \$14.47 a foot, while statewide the average is \$12. These figures are probably conservative since the cost of drilling materials has risen since the study was made, the Association said.

3 Major Gas Discoveries By Humble

Three major gas discoveries were made in the Panhandle during the past year by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

All of these wells were drilled in Lipscomb County. They are the R. H. Cowan No. 1, Reba N. Miller No. 1, and the Willis D. Price.

The company first became a producer in the Panhandle in 1928 with the completion of the H. H. Merten No. 1 in Gray County.

In Humble's North Texas division, which includes the Panhandle, a total of 99 wells were drilled during the 12 months prior to September 1, 1957.

Fifty-nine of these wells are producing oil, 15 are gas wells and 25 were dry holes. There are seven drilling rigs operating for Humble in the area now.

The daily average production of oil and condensate in the division during August was 20,830 barrels. Humble has 565 producing wells and 285 production department employees in the area.

The company's exploration department has 85 employees in the Panhandle and North Texas. Humble seismic parties are operating in Lipscomb and Motley counties.

For the first seven months of this year show that only one area — West Central-North Texas — had a pickup in wildcat operations. The region tallied 1,356 wildcat completions, a gain of 37 wells over comparable 1956 period.

Largest drop in exploratory work was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area where 544 completions fell 108 wells below last year's rate.

The Middle and Upper Gulf Coast, with 473 wildcat completions, ended the period with 39 wells less than last year's period. West Texas, with 530 completions, was off 30 wells from last year.

East Texas recorded 228 wells drilled, a 21-well drop. Operators in the Panhandle completed 64 wells, six fewer than in the 1956 period.

Report On Air, Gas Drill Methods Set

DALLAS, Tex. — Progress in air and gas drilling methods will be reported to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors Tuesday at the 17th Annual Meeting of the Association in Tulsa, Okla. It was announced today by Dallas AAODC headquarters.

M. McGehee Brantly, Midland, drilling contractor who heads the AAODC — American Petroleum Institute joint study committee on air and gas drilling, will discuss the group's work at the third general session.

Brantly's subcommittee is one of nine study groups of the AAODC Rotary Drilling Committee. William P. Clements Jr., committee chairman, said that special subcommittee meetings will be held Sunday, October 13, at the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa. Hydraulics, Toolpusher's Manual, and slim hole subcommittees will meet at 10 a.m., and the crooked hole subcommittee at 4 p.m.

Composed of 16 engineers from drilling contractor firms, oil companies and equipment manufacturers, the air-gas drilling subcommittee has been working more than two years. Phases studied are equipment requirements, drilling equipment requirements, drilling procedures, water location, water shut-off, and aerated mud. All available information is cataloged and classified at a central records office in Midland.

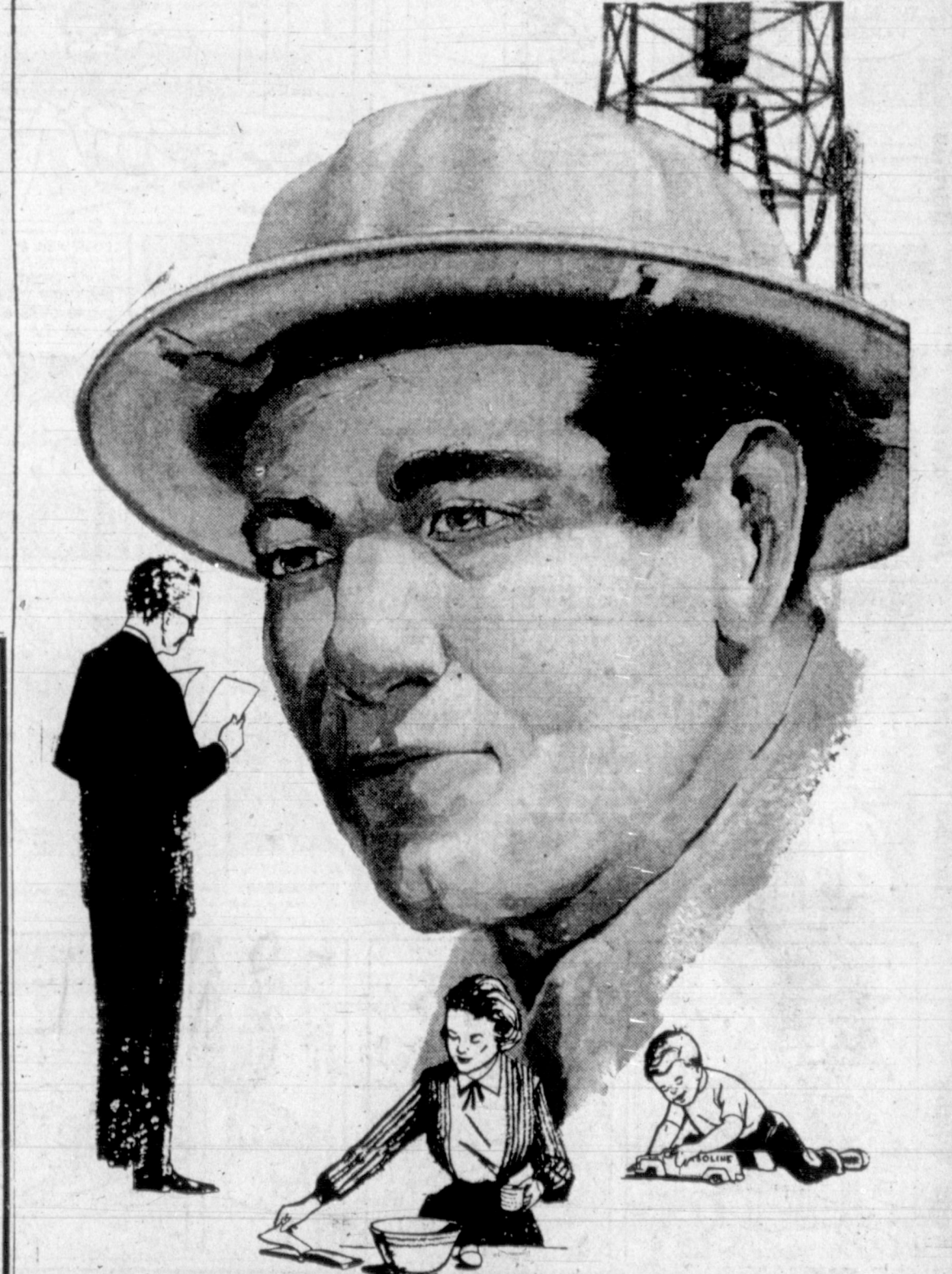
Brantly is president of Brantly Drilling Company, Inc., which

operates eight rotary drilling rigs in the Permian Basin area. During 1956-57, he has served as AAODC vice president for the Permian Basin.

After graduation from Virginia Military Institute with a degree in civil engineering, Brantly served in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II. Following his release from service and a tour in the Venezuelan oil fields, he received his master's degree in geology from the University of Virginia.

In 1952, he resigned from Drilling and Exploration Company, Inc., to form Brantly Drilling Company, Inc.

An average of eight wells has been drilled for each million dollars of petroleum production income during the past year.

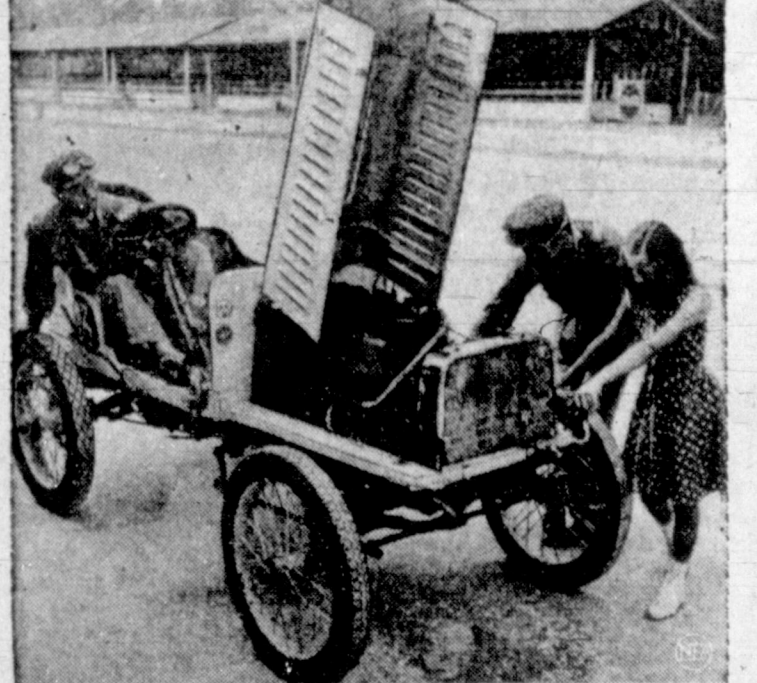


PARTNERS IN OIL PROGRESS

The greatest partnership in the world today is composed of the American way of life and the country's oil industry — each dependent on the other and each making the other possible. Every man, woman and child in these United States is, in some way, dependent on the oil industry — in business, at home or at play. At the same time, the oil industry is dependent on the democratic processes of the nation for its existence.

Welex is proud of its heritage and is proud to be so integral a part of this partnership. Since Welex was conceived during the world's greatest struggle for freedom, we feel that our part of this great partnership is deep-rooted both in the oil industry and in the American way of life.

Welex JET SERVICES, INC.
PAMPA DISTRICT OFFICE:
South Price Street P. O. Box 1011
MOhawk 5-5422



HOLDOVER—A glorious veteran of motor racing, this 55-year-old De Dion auto, winner of the 1903 Paris-Madrid race, gets ready for another go on the famous Monza track at Monza, Italy. With Frenchman Francis Rene Vile at the wheel, the ancient racer covered more than 30 laps of the 2 1/2-mile course at an average speed of 51 m.p.h. Even being designated No. 13 didn't seem to daunt the old-timer which came out of the two-hour ordeal at Monza in perfect condition.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 13-19
Our Compliments
To The
Oil Industry
American Progress
Is Built On Oil.
WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
839 S. Cuyler MO 4-6818

OIL
Is Progress
We Salute Pampa's
Oilmen During OIL
PROGRESS WEEK

MORNING
NOON
NIGHT

ALWAYS GOOD EATIN'

Whiteway Restaurant
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Perkins
618 W. Foster Dial 4-9402

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Six Deep Intents

Six of the 22 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

One of the deep intentions listed was for a wildcat.

Here are the statistics:

- AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL**
- Gray County**
(West Panhandle)
John R. Less & Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Buddy No. 1 — 330 from N, 2310 from E lines Sec. 7, Blk. 3, B&B, 9 mi. W McLean, PD 2750, amending location
Hemphill County (Wildcat)
Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Olive T. Jones No. 3 — 1320 from S & W lines Sec. 6, Blk. 43, H&C, 11 mi. NE Glazier, PD 7850, amending location
APPLICATION TO DEEPEN
Hansford County (Wildcat)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Stroud No. 1 — 1980 from S & W lines Sec. 146, Blk. 4-T, T&N, 5 mi. SE Spearman, deepen to 3300
APPLICATION TO DRILL
Carson County (Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 33 — 990 from S, 330 from W lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, 17 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3500 (West Panhandle)
James F. Smith & J. W. Collins, et al — Alvera Boone No. 1 — 330 from N & E lines Sec. 115, Blk. 7, I&GN, 7 mi. S White Deer, PD 3200 (Box 1375, Amarillo)
Hansford County (Harrison-Morrow)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — Gray Estate No. 1-122 — 2985 from N, 660 from W lines Sec. 137, Blk. 4-T, T&N, 7 mi. SE Spearman, PD 8700 (305 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo)
North Hansford-Morrow
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — J. I. Steele "C" No. 1 — 660 from S & E lines Sec. 74, Blk. 43, H&C, 10 mi. NW Spearman, PD 8000 (Feldman)
Sun Oil Co. — Elizabeth Lockhart "B" No. 1 — 1980 from N & E lines Sec. 56, Blk. 42, H&C 14 mi. NE Canadian, PD 8000 (Box 2880, Dallas)
Hemphill County
Hemphill County (Panhandle)
Currie, Smith & Phillips — E. Cockrell No. 3-B — 330 from N & W lines Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, 3 mi. E Borger, PD 3000 (Box 311, Borger)
Wm. K. Davis — Warren Her-ring No. 5 — 2421 from N, 1151 from W lines G. Bason Sur. — 6 mi. NW Stinnett, PD 3350 (306 Rose Bldg., Pampa)
Grady, Hazelwood — Phillips Garner No. 3 — 330 from S, 1650 from E lines Sec. 34, Blk. Y, A&B, 4 mi. W Borger, PD 3100 (518 Petroleum, Amarillo)
Morrison & Ridgeway — Hill No. 1 — 1650 from S & E lines Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 4.5 mi. NW Pringle, PD 3150 (613 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo)

OIL PAGE

Industrial Relations Meet In Amarillo Wednesday

A former Amarillo highway patrol sergeant and a Milwaukee, Wis., psychological consultant will be featured speakers in the afternoon session of the fifth annual Panhandle Industrial Relations Conference in Amarillo, Oct. 16.

The conference will be sponsored by the Panhandle Personnel Association & West Texas State College.

C. G. Conner, inspector of the Texas Highway Patrol, and Dr. Paul J. Mundie, a partner in the firm of Humber, Mundie and McClary in Milwaukee, will speak on the general theme of "The Forward Look in Supervision," adopted for the conference. Conner will address the delegates on "The Forward Look in Safety" while Dr. Mundie will speak on "Managing Ourselves and Others."

The conference will open with registration from 8-9 a.m. after which time the Rev. Mr. J. Weldon Butler, minister of the St. Paul Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Elmo Bonifield of the J. M. Huber Corp., and general chairman of the conference, will welcome the guests. Other featured speakers will be M. R. "Pete" Lohmann, dean of the School of Engineering at Oklahoma State University; and Dr. Ronald F. Wilson of the University of Houston.



C. G. CONNER ... to speak

SHEER MAGIC — The gossamer silk of a spider's web hangs like a painting in a gallery from this fence at Fleichmanns. The nearly invisible handwork of its busy maker is outlined by the early morning dew, highlighted by sunlight.

Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 19 well No. 1 Sec. 94, Blk. 4-T, T&N, elev. 3109 DF, tested 8-27-57, pay 7263-76, pot. 13,500 MCF, R.P. 1873, 4 1/2 liner 7444

(Hansford-Lower Morrow)
Oil & Gas Property Management — R. P. Holt No. 146-1 — Sec. 146, Blk. 45, H&C, elev. 3088, tested 8-27-57, pay 7070-78, pot. 2300 MCF, R.P. 1577, 5 1/2 liner 7150

(Harrison-Cleveland)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Meek "A" No. 1 — Sec. 145, Blk. 4-T, T&N, elev. 3192 GR, tested 9-16-57, pay 6304-33, pot. 7835, R.P. 1521, 7 inches, 6358

Hemphill County (Sherrin County)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Stratford Gas Unit No. 1 well No. 1 — Sec. 79, Blk. 1-T, T&N, elev. 3731 GR, tested 8-6-57, pay 3273-3464, pot. 21,000 MCF, R.P. 471, 7 liner 5041

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Stratford Gas Unit No. 4 well No. 1 — Sec. 46, Blk. 1-T, T&N, elev. 3729 DF, pay 3428-78, pot. 2800 MCF R.P. 470, 5 1/2 liner 3583

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Stratford Gas Unit No. 5 well No. 1 — Sec. 63, Blk. 1-T, T&N, elev. 3747 DF, tested 8-7-57, pay 3306-3527, pot. 2700 MCF, R.P. 476, 5 1/2 liner 3306

PLUGGED WELLS
Hansford County (East Spearman-Atoka)
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Edith B. Steele "B" No. 2 — plugged 9-24-57, Sec. 50, Blk. 45, H&C, comp. 9-18-57, TD 7629, dry hole

Hemphill County (Panhandle)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Wm. Yake No. 7 — Sec. 35, Blk. 47, H&C, comp. 9-21-57, TD 2850, plugged 9-15-57, oil well

Ochiltree County (Wildcat)
Boyle Oil Co. — Locke No. 1 — Sec. 68, Blk. 13, H&GN, comp. 8-27-57 TD 2134, plugged 9-25-57, dry hole

(East Panhandle)
Spicknall Enterprises — J. F. Saunders No. 1 — Sec. 38, Blk. 13, H&GN comp. 5-20-57, TD 1985, plugged 8-1-57, dry hole

Spicknall Enterprises — J. F. Saunders No. 2 — Sec. 38, Blk. 13, H&GN comp. 7-12-57, TD 2104, plugged 8-3-57, dry hole

Sun Oil Co. — A. F. Milledge No. 1 — Sec. 28, Blk. 13, T&N, comp. 9-27-57, pot. 80, no water; GOR 200, grav. 40, TD 2859, perf. 2915-56, 8% casing 254, 5 1/2 string 2959

Monson Chemical Co. — Nora No. 1 — Sec. 107, Blk. 11, Ahrenbeck Bros. Sur. comp. 9-22-57, TD 8220, plugged 9-24-57, dry hole (Chunn)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Birdwell Gas Unit No. 1 — Sec. 26, Blk. 4-T, T&N, comp. 8-29-57, TD 8400, plugged 9-1-57, dry hole (Wildcat)

Sun Oil Co. — A. F. Milledge No. 1 — Sec. 28, Blk. 13, T&N, comp. 9-27-57, pot. 80, no water; GOR 200, grav. 40, TD 2859, perf. 2915-56, 8% casing 254, 5 1/2 string 2959

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Gay No. 7 — Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F elev. 3098 GR, comp. 9-19-57, flow. ed 200 bbl. thru 1/2 choke on 12-hour test with 3 per cent water, GOR 918, grav. 43.5, TD 4339, perf. 6277-6303, 10% casing 1153, 7 inch string 6338, dual comp. with Le-Compton zone

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Latus No. 2 — Sec. 80, Blk. 12, H&GN elev. 2118 GR, tested 9-9-57, pay 1835-97, pot. 6500 MCF, R.P. 423, 5 1/2, 2006

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Morgan No. 1 — Sec. 85, Blk. 18, H&GN elev. 2293 GR, comp. 9-12-57, pay 1980-2048, pot. 5300 MCF, R.P. 407, 5 1/2, 2080

Dallam County (Kerrick)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Helen P. Belo No. 2 — Sec. 20, Blk. 1, I&GN elev. 3892 DF, tested 8-8-57, pay 3510-3650, pot. 3700 MCF, R.P. 470, 5 1/2, 3650

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Helen P. Belo No. 4 — Sec. 19, Blk. 1, I&GN elev. 3890 DF, tested 8-8-57, pay 3554-94, pot. 2100 MCF, R.P. 461, 4 1/2, 3780

Gray County (Panhandle)
S. Ainsman — Crank No. 14-A — Sec. 133, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3285, comp. 9-28-57, pot. 40, no water; no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 3289, perf. 3120-3255, 8 1/2" casing 512, 5 1/2" string 3283

S. Ainsman — Crank No. 15 — Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3290, comp. 9-6-57, pot. 40, no water; no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 3284, perf. 3149-3271, 8 1/2" casing 571, 5 1/2" string 3294

S. Ainsman — Crank No. 16 — Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3290, comp. 9-13-57, pot. 40, no water; no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 3284, perf. 3149-3271, 8 1/2" casing 571, 5 1/2" string 3294

R. & H. Oil Co. — Cole No. 4 — Sec. 105, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. 3250, comp. 10-5-57, pot. 75, no water; no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 3289, perf. 3200-66, 9 1/2" casing 850, 5 1/2" string 3283

Advertising Is Getting Crowded Now

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Advertisements, like suburbs, streets and schools, are getting crowded.

The beautiful woman is still there, of course. Only she's not alone. She's a mother now, and she's accompanied by her husband and the kids.

In short, Madison Avenue has discovered the American family. Family in Action

Ads in newspapers, magazines, and on television, now tend to portray family groups in action, be it getting the family car filled with gasoline at the neighborhood station, sipping soda from family-size bottles during a family backyard barbecue, eating cereal from family-size packages, taking pictures, talking on the telephone, or looking at stock quotations.

More cigarette ads feature the "young marrieds." So do beer ads. A fishing tackle firm hopes to encourage more family fishing trips by turning out pastel colored rods and reels for the girls.

So widespread has the family appeal become that a liquor campaign recently broke the ground rules by showing a female in an ad. Even though she wasn't drinking the rum or touching a glass, her mere presence caused an uproar and the ad was canceled.

Advertising men boil down the reasons for the family approach as follows: prosperity and leisure time.

Women do about three-fourths of the family spending, so broad appeals aimed at women and the thing uppermost in their minds, family, are profitable.

The five-day week, the move to suburban living, informality, and television all tend to make the home more of a focal point for advertising appeals.

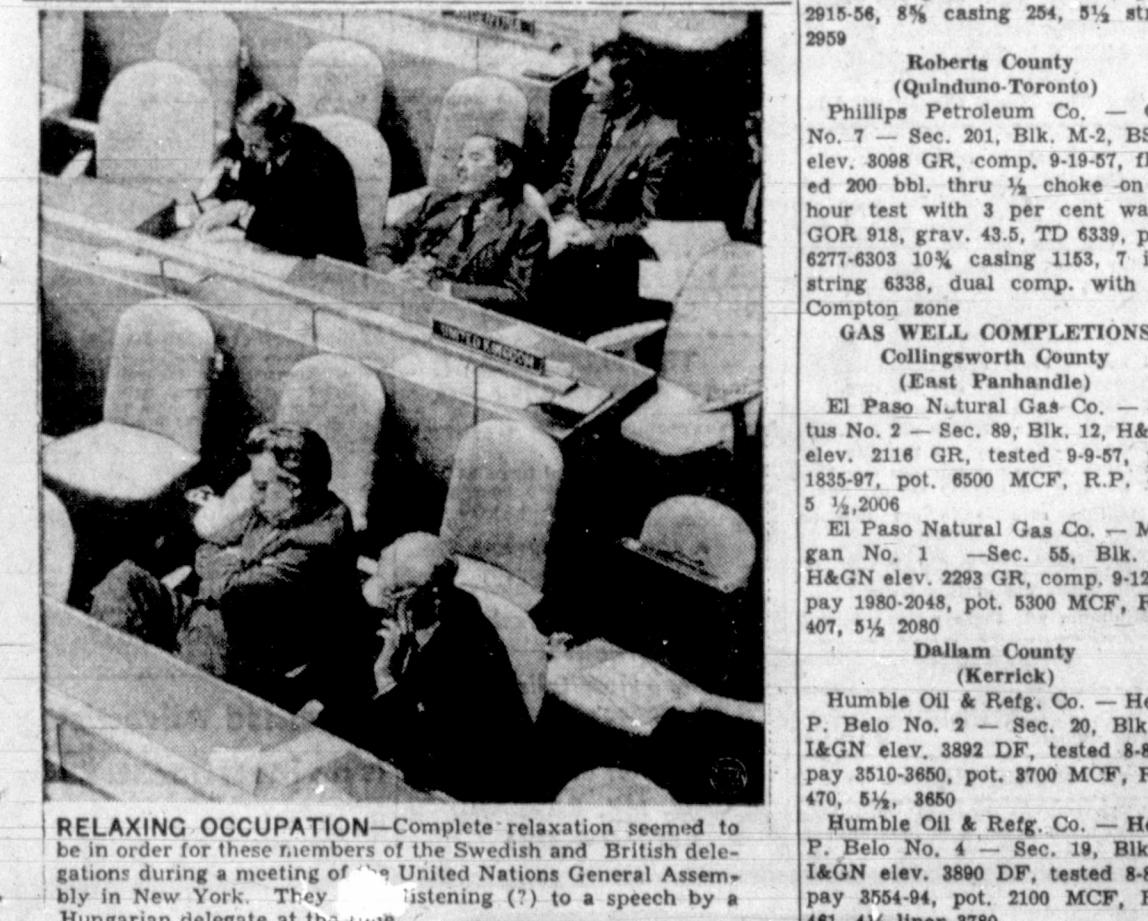
Prosperity Creates Markets
Prosperity, besides altering older advertising approaches, also has created new markets for such things as small boats, swimming pools, station wagons and picnic items.

The trend is more than a passing phenomenon, for the number of families living in the United States is increasing. Last year, there were nearly 43-million. By 1975, this figure will pass 54-million.

The reaching-out for family business also involves transportation. Important railroads, airlines and bus companies have introduced family rates in recent years, along with major hotels.

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

Abstracts	WELDING	Irrigation Service
Mary E. Piper Doing Business As Lawyers Abstract Service Abstracts of Title-Title Insurance — Phonocopies Stinnett, Tex. Ph. TP 8-2541 Borger, Tex., Ph. Enterprise 383	TEXAS MACHINE & WELDING A. F. Hartman Borger 1405 Hemlock Br. 3-6391	JOY MOTOR CO., INC. CHRYSLER Industrial Engines Rockley Pumps 819 S. Main — Ph. BR 3-5655 Borger, Texas
Bulldozers	Crude Oil Trans.	Magnetos
F. E. EHRHART Trucking Contractor Tank Trucks, Dump Trucks, Winch Trucks, Bulldozers Bonded — Insured Ph. TR 8-2361 Stinnett, Texas Oil Field Work — Day or Night	GRONINGER & KING Water Cont. • Tank Service Heavy Hauling • Dirt Cont. Gasoline Plant Construction Pipeline Construction Phone MO 4-4691—Pampa	WISCONSIN AND BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES Complete Parts Stock Factory-Approved Repair Shop ROPER PUMPS PARTS AND REPAIRS Magneto Repairing All Makes All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC 219 S. Cuyler — Phone MO 4-3395
Canvas—Oil Field	Engineering	Trucking
OIL FIELD CANVAS NEW OR REPAIRING	LAMBERT Consulting Engineers And Surveying Electric Well Cycling Br. 3-6631 Borger, Texas	E. L. BEAKLEY Truck & Dirt Contractor Serving Texas, Okla., New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas BR 3-6433; Borger, Texas
PAMPA Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-5541	Fishing Tools	Water Well Drilling
Casing Pulling	BORGER FISHING TOOL DIVISION Ph. BR 3-5081 Borger, Texas	CASTEEL Drilling Company ROTARY DRILLING Test Holes—Water Wells 119 E. Cooldidge, BR 3-7254 Borger, Texas
DACO Lease and Well Service Hydraulic Casing Pulling 1700 Main — Phone BR 3-7331 Borger, Texas	G & G FISHING SERVICE Rotary Drilling & Fishing Tools We Make Aerial Delivery In Emergency 404 E. 10th St. Borger, Texas	CHAS. JAMESON Water Well Drilling References: Any Company Drilled For Ph. 2-4391; Dumas, Texas
Drilling Contractors	Hot Water Service	Well Servicing
DRILLING CONTRACTORS Hughes Building Phone MO 4-8441 u Pampa, Texas	Quiss Brown 100 BARREL TRUCKS Double Drum Rigs Servicing to 7000 Ft. Ph. TR 8-2261, Stinnett, Texas	B & C WELL SERVICE CO. OIL WELL SERVICING 1709 S. Main, Ph. BR 3-5012 Borger, Texas
Electrical Contractors	Hot Oil Service	Baker & Keach INC. Drilling and Well Servicing Hotel Borger — Ph. BR 3-7501 E. D. Baker — C. C. Keach Borger, Texas
PAGE ELECTRIC COMPANY Oil Field Construction and Maintenance. Figures on Any Wiring or Pole Line Job 112 W. Grand BR 3-9712 Borger, Texas	J. T. Richardson 24 Hour Service Paraffin Melting Tank Trucks Fully Insured Radio Controlled Ph. MO 5-5641 — 1415 Williston Pampa, Texas	



RELAXING OCCUPATION—Complete relaxation seemed to be in order for these members of the Swedish and British delegations during a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. They are listening (?) to a speech by a Hungarian delegate at the table.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE GONNA HAVE THIS BUILT ON TIME? I WON'T STAND FOR ANY WORK STOPPAGE, Y'KNOW-Y'GOTTA KEEP THESE GUYS ON THEIR TOES...

GET A LUMP OF BEAN-BELLY. HE'S THE ONLY BOTTLENECK WE GOTTA CONTENT WITH...

YEAH—JUST STANDS IN THE BUSIEST SPOT—WE HAVE TO BUILD AROUND THE...

ON OUR TOES! HE'S ON OUR NECK MORE THAN A CELLULOID COLLAR!

WHEN THEY WAS POURING CONCRETE, HE ALMOST BECAME PART OF THE FOUNDATION!

AND THE BOSSMAN WHO STANDS LISTENING TO HIM ISN'T MUCH BETTER...

Up to \$25,000 available to finance a modern STRAN-STEEL building for your business

As little as 25% down

Is the tight money market holding back your expansion? The new Stran-Steel Purchase Plan now makes it possible for you to enlarge your facilities, better your location, increase your profits with the finest steel building on the market today. Only a small initial investment is necessary.

Up to 75 percent of the total cost of most completed basic Stran-Steel buildings can be financed for as long as you need—up to five full years. And larger buildings can be purchased with proportionately larger initial investment.

Whether you need space for manufacturing, warehousing, retailing or service operations, you can have the building you need—there's no red tape to qualified purchasers. Leave your bank credit lines open for operating capital. Credit decision is made quickly—and it's a completely private transaction.

This attractive, exclusive Stran-Steel Purchase Plan is available only to buyers of Stran-Steel buildings, and only through fully accredited, factory-approved Stran-Steel dealers.

Stran-Steel PLAINS STEEL BUILDING, INC.
FARM Erico Road RALPH MILLIRON INDUSTRIAL MO 9-9202
F. O. Box 2178

Use the Want Ads to BUY or RENT or HIRE

Good Things to Eat 57
69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A
60 Clothing 60
63 Laundry 63
64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64
66 Upholstering 66
68 Household Goods 68
69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A
70 Musical Instruments 70
70A Piano Tuning 70A
71 Bicycles 71
75 Feeds & Seeds 75
76 Miscell. Livestock 76
80 Pats 80
83 Farm Equipment 83
84 Office, Store Equipment 84
89 Wanted to Buy 89
90 Wanted to Rent 90
92 Sleeping Rooms 92
93 Room and Board 93
95 Furnished Apartments 95
97 Furnished Houses 97
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
113 Prop-to-be-Moved 113
114 Trailer Houses 114
116 Auto Repair, Garages 116
124 Tires, Accessories 124
124 Tires, Accessories 124

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A
 BEFORE you buy try us for bargains in all makes sweepers, MO-4-2900-Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.
70A Piano Tuning 70A
 PIANO Tuning and repairs. Dennis Comer, 31 years in Border. BR 3-7052, Box 43, Berger, Texas.
70 Musical Instruments 70
TARPLEY'S Melody Manor
 "Pampa's Complete Music Store"
 Pianos - Musical Instruments - Records
 NEW AND USED PIANOS
 Latest styles and finishes. Convenient Terms. Liberal Trade-Ins. Rent to Buy.
Wilson Piano Salon
 1221 Williston MO 4-8571
 2 Blocks East of Highland General Hospital
71 Bicycles 71
 VINHIL'S Bicycle Repair Shop. Complete line of parts for all makes. Free installation on tires, tubes and accessories. 248 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-3420.
75 Feeds & Seeds 75
 DE KALB HYBRID C-44-A
 DE KALB HYBRID, PER ACRE:
 Sheet Roberts 3500 lbs.
 Taylor Wright 3500 lbs.
 Roy Kretzmeier 3440 lbs.
 J. H. Lewis 2397 lbs.
 Fred Vanderburg 3500 lbs.
 Fred Sloan 2940 lbs.
JAMES FEED STORE
 322 S. Cuyler
 HIGHERA Bundles for sale in field. 7c per bundle. 2 miles west of Pampa. Call Dan Meador, MO 4-2041.
75A AUCTIONEER 75A
RAY A. FITZER
 FARM AND LIVESTOCK SALES BY SPECIALTY
 MO 5-3548
76 Miscell. Livestock 76
 FOR SALE: Black mare, gentle for kids. Ph. VI 8-2551.
80 Pats 80
 CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Reasonably priced. Call MO 4-1214. See 1100 Crane Rd. after 5 p.m.
83 Farm Equipment 83
 AIRE PUMPS \$4.95. Aquariums \$8.95. Flares. Other specialties. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcoa.
84 Office, Store Equipment 84
 WANTED now farm machinery in trade for our nationally advertised binder twine and baler twine. We need tractors, balers, corn pickers, combines, rakes, etc. We deliver. Keith Stone, Charleston, Iowa.
89 Wanted to Buy 89
 WANTED: used miter box. Call MO 4-4834.
90 Wanted to Rent 90
 WANTED to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house for couple. Call Lewis Gilbert, MO 4-5745 after 6 p.m. Call MO 5-5434.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
 SLEEPING rooms. Complete service by week or month. 302 W. Foster. Hillson Hotel. MO 4-4274.
93 Room and Board 93
 ROOM and board in private home. MO 4-3260.
95 Furnished Apartments 95
 FURNISHED apartments \$1 and up weekly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Munster at 705 E. Tying. MO 6-8605.
97 Furnished Houses 97
 LARGE 3-bedroom furnished apartment. upstairs. Bills paid, \$80 MO. 1413 N. Russell.
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
 BY OWNER, equity in 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, wired for electric range, central heating. 1128 Crane Road. MO 4-1182.
 WOULD trade large equities in 2 rent houses 3 and 3 bedroom good locations for one good house clear. Call MO 4-5623 after 5 p.m.
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
 J. E. Rice Real-Estate
 712 N. Somerville
 Phone MO 4-2301
CHARLES ST.
 Nice 3-bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-in electric stove and oven, dishwasher, 30-ft. front lot, \$16,900.
N. NELSON.
 3-bedroom brick, carpets and drapes \$6,000. 2 baths double garage, 100-ft. front, \$12,000.
\$1500 DOWN.
 2-bedroom, Huff Road.
 Nice 2-bedroom, East Kingsmill \$4,400.
 3-bedroom an den, 2 baths attached garage, Prairie Village, \$11,800.
 100-ft. close in on East Frederic for sale or trade.
 320-acre wheat farm, 270 acres in cultivation, 140 acres wheat, 1-3 of wheat goes, minerals, southwest of Pampa \$100 acre.
 100x140-ft. lot, W. Francis.
 2-bedroom, N. Hobart, \$10,500.
 140-ft. front, south Hobart, \$175 per month. Includes \$7,500. Addition, 2 bedrooms, 3 bath, \$100 acre.
 Nice 3 bedroom, Lowry St. \$2650 down. Income property, close in on Highway 60, \$600 per net income. \$15,900.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, electric washer and dryer, carpets and drapes, large garage, Williston St., \$14,500.
 Improved Gray county wheat farm, 1/3 minerals, 1/3 crop, \$100 per acre.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
 3-bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced, near Senior High School. MO 4-8875.
 2-bedroom and den on 35' lot, Hamilton St., carpeted throughout, central heating, mahogany paneled living room, \$14,000.
 Large 3-bedroom on Varon Drive. Garage, \$11,000. low down payment.
 6-room home on E. Browning, all carpeted, very good condition, basement, garage and apartment in rear, 78 ft. lot, \$9,500.
 Extra large 2-bedroom, separate dining room and den on N. Somerville, \$11,000. has 4% GI loan.
 Nice little 2-bedroom on Hamilton, \$5,500.
 Extra well built 2-bedroom on S. Dwight, utility room, top condition, nice yard, \$9,000, has 4% GI loan.
 Nearly new 6-room on N. Hobart, can be used as 3-bedroom and den or 2-bedroom and beauty parlor, \$10,500.
QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor
 216 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523
 Mrs. Helen Kelley MO 4-7166
 4-room house, \$2,000 total, \$600 will handle.
 Reduced prices in 2 and 3 bedroom homes, \$1,000, \$3,000 down payment.
 Income property.
E. W. CABE, Real Estate MO 4-7258
 426 Crest St.
2-Bedroom FHA
 Large Garage
 Good Location
 \$8,000
 \$800 Cash
John I. Bradley
 218 1/2 N. Russell
 MO 4-7331
B. E. Ferrell, Agency
 109 N. Frost MO 4-4111 or MO 4-7558
W. M. LANE REALTY & SECURITIES
 607 E. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 4-3504
D. R. O. H. O. M. E. S. builds good brick homes. See Elsie Straghan, 815 N. Sumner.
L. V. GRACE, Real Estate
 105 1/2 E. Foster MO 3-5508
I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate
 305 N. Faulkner MO 4-5831
 3-bedroom home on Sunset Drive. For sale nice lot close to school for house trailer has water, light and sewer connections.
 200-acre improved farm, with gas well, 1/2 of royalty goes with place. Good terms, near White Deer.
 Have buyers for 1-bedroom home, small down payment.
 Commercial and residential lots.
LOTS FOR SALE
 Lovely 3-bedroom and den between town and senior high. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, etc. \$16,500.
LOVELY BRICK 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, central heat, air-conditioned, a honey priced to sell. 3-bedroom, basement, cellar, near Woodrow Wilson, \$5,500.
 Lovely nearly-new 2-bedroom. Natural trim, utility room, fenced yard, Hamilton, \$10,500. This home is worth more money.
 Nice 3-bedroom on pavement, \$5,000. 4 good duplexes, well located.
 2-bedroom Williston, St. \$8,000. 100-ft. close in on highway.
Booth & Patrick Real Estate MO 4-2922
 MO 4-3503
 FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, 2-car garage, 321 Lowry, MO 4-5751

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
BUILTRITE HOMES, Inc.
 Move or Build, New 2 or 3 bedroom home on your lot.
 DR 2-9402
 2400 Ridgemoor DR 2-5040, Amarillo.
C. H. MUNDY, Realtor
 MO 4-4761
 108 N. Wynne
 2-bedroom, garage and storm cellar. \$1900 down.
 Nice 2-bedroom and den brick on Beech, \$14,700.
 Dandy Motel worth the money.
 Lovely 3-bedroom brick with servant's quarters, close in, \$21,000.
 Lovely 2-bedroom, S. Christy.
 Dandy 3-bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, central heat, Heat Fraser.
 3-bedroom brick on Letors St., \$3,700. Take up loan.
 3-bedroom brick: \$12,800. \$3700 down. Good 3-room south Barnes, \$2950. \$650 down. Owner carry loan.
 2 Business lots, N. Hobart, Terma. 2 and 3-bedroom homes, S. Dwight.
 2 Nice 2-bedroom homes on N. Wells. 4-1/2 unit apartment mostly furnished. Close in, \$4550. \$1250 down.
 320 Acres improved wheat farm, half irrigated, 1/3 crop, 1/3 of Pampa at a sacrifice, \$100 acre.
 Dandy 320-acre wheat farm near White Deer, 1/3 minerals, \$100 per acre.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
 OWNER being transferred, Must sell 3-bedroom brick home, 121 Beech, Central heat, built-in range and drapes. MO 4-3469.
HIGHLAND HOMES, Inc.
 Pampa's Leading Quality Home Builder COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. Ph. MO 4-3442
 BY OWNER, Large 3-story house. See 1242 Coffee. \$14,800 monthly payments. Call MO 4-9702 after 5:30 p.m.
 2-BEDROOM house 602 E. Harvest for sale \$2,750. Call MO 4-9702 after 5:30 p.m.
 3-BEDROOM Charles St. Low FHA down payment. MO 4-9873 or MO 4-8866.
 BY OWNER, 2-bedroom, garage, White Deer, Call MO 4-4111
108 FOR SALE OR LEASE 108
 2x4x8 ft. x12 ft. wall, all steel building on foundation, reinforced cement floor on 50x140-ft. lot, 816 S. Hobart.
110 Suburban Property 110
 WILL TRADE \$4250 equity in 3-bedroom house in Berger for like equity in Pampa. MO 4-5135.
113 Property to be Moved 113
 2-BEDROOM house to be moved from 910 Wilks. Call MO 4-3635.
 FRAME office building and storehouse located 5 miles northwest of Pampa on Cobb Lease. Inspection of Bldg. and bid sheets may be obtained Pan American Petroleum Corp. office. Final bid date Oct. 23.

113 Prop-to-be-Moved 113
 6-ROOM house, bath, utility room, hardwood floors, framed foundation blocks. Price \$2,500. MO 5-0882.
 3-ROOM modern house with or without furniture to be moved. 428 Finley.
114 Trailer Houses 114
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
 Best Rates
BEST TRAILER SALES
 916 W. Wilks Ph. MO 4-3260
 HOUSE Trailer, 36-ft. 53 mod. Traveler 2-bedroom, sleeps 6. Completely furnished, tub & shower, Coy Bradford, 205 N. Main, Wheeler, Tex.
 1818 WITLEY house trailer, 21 foot, completely modern, 11 months old. Must sacrifice, \$2500. See 400 W. Brown.
116 Auto Repair, Garages 116
 Euna Dp. generator, starter service. 525 S. Hobart MO 9-9841.
JENKINS GARAGE & MOTOR CO.
 Used Cars and Salvage, Berger Highway, MO 9-8178
HUKILL & SON
 Bear, Front End and Service 218 W. Wilks Ph. MO 4-4131
 If You Can't Stop Don't Start KILLIAN'S MO 9-9841
 Brake and Wheel Service
117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
 Car Painting - Body Works 623 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-4619
120 Automobiles for Sale 120
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
 1949 DODGE Station Wagon, 312 E. Brown Ph. MO 4-4761
PAMPA USED CAR LOT
 1951 Buick Special Hardtop, 308 N. Cuyler MO 5-5441
TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
 123 N. Gray MO 4-4677
HIGHLAND MOTOR CO.
 We Buy and Trade Used Cars 1314 N. Hobart Phone MO 5-5831
 1956 BLAUB 2-door Hardtop Chrysler. Windsor. New white wall tires, one owner. This car is clean. MO 4-5250.
JUE TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
 We Buy, Sell and Trade 1200 W. Wilks Phone MO 4-6922
GIBSON MOTOR CO.
 Studebaker - Sales - Service 200 S. Brown St. MO 4-5413
 1951 CADILLAC, air conditioned, in excellent shape, for sale, 230 N. Houston, MO 4-6664.
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
 810 W. Foster Phone 4-4666
 WE PAY Cash for good clean cars. Clyde Jones Motor Company 1200 Alcoa, Berger Highway MO 4-8198
121-A Trucks, Machinery
 25-FOOT Fruehauf tandem boat with 4-ft. grain sideboards, good tires, good condition. May be seen back of McCullough Tool Co., on Price Rd. MO 4-3308.
122 Motorcycles 122
 FOR SALE, 1950 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, 122 Series. See 420 N. Davis.


REBUILT MOTORS
 Let Wards, Pampa's headquarters of guaranteed motors, replace yours today. Completely rebuilt to exacting specifications. New parts used in all vital spots. Pre-tested and 100% right when you get it. Models fit all cars.
 10% down and balance in 18 months.
Expert Installation
Montgomery Ward
 217 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

BEST BUYS YET

Because TEX EVANS BUICKCO. is making the BEST DEALS YET On CLOSE OUT STOCKS OF 1957 BUICK AND GMC.

1956 PONTIAC	\$2095
4-door Hardtop, radio, heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned.	
1955 STUDEBAKER	\$795
4-door, radio, heater.	
1954 BUICK ROADMASTER	\$1395
4-door Sedan, radio, heater, power steering, Dynaflow.	
1954 BUICK SUPER	\$1345
4-door Sedan, radio, heater, Dynaflow.	
1954 CHEVROLET 150	\$695
4-door, radio, heater.	
1954 MERCURY	\$1095
4-door Sedan, radio, heater, power brakes and steering.	
1953 PONTIAC	\$695
4-door, radio, heater, standard shift.	
1953 BUICK SUPER	\$895
4-door Sedan, radio, heater, Dynaflow.	
1953 BUICK SPECIAL	\$795
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, 4-door.	
1952 BUICK SUPER	\$695
2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, Dynaflow, clean as a pin.	
1952 BUICK SPECIAL	\$595
PLYMOUTH, radio, heater, standard shift.	
1953 PLYMOUTH	\$695
4-door, radio, heater, over-drive.	
1951 PLYMOUTH, 4-door	\$145
1950 BUICK SPECIAL	\$245
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, 4-door.	
1949 CHEVROLET, 2-door	\$245
Radio, heater, new seat covers and door panels. See this one.	
1952 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP	\$495
4-Speed, good tires, clean body.	

Tex Evans BUICK CO.
 123 N. GRAY ST. TEL. MO 4-4677



HURRY! HURRY!

1957 PLYMOUTH DELUXE STATION WAGON

Powerlift transmission, 8:00x14 tires, oil filter, undercoating, heater, push-button radio, accessory group 3

SALE PRICE! \$2382.40

LIST PRICE \$3082.40

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Your Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer For 17 Years

105 N. BALLARD PHONE MO 4-4664 or MO 4-4665

IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!

A Brand New Plan Never Shown Before In Pampa. An Additional Choice Of Design Added To The Score Of Home Plans. Offered By HUGHES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY! YOU ARE INVITED

OPEN HOUSE STARTING TODAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1129 TERRY ROAD NORTH CREST BROWSE THROUGH "THE HARVEST HOME"

"Where Profitable Home Values Are Already Established."

A Plan As Flexible As The Imagination!

- A New Idea In A Double Bath
- Host Of Roomy Closets
- Revolutionary Portable, Movable Buffet and Room Divider
- Don't Move Furniture, Change the Room Plan When Desired.
- 3 Private Bedrooms
- Labor Saving
- Step Saving Kitchen
- A New Concept Of Living And Dining Areas
- Central Heating
- Optional Air Conditioning
- Built-ins
- Separated Car Port
- Covered and Louvered Breeze Way and Patio

Plus Other Advanced Features of Hughes-Built Homes

Harvest Home Furnished By WHITE STORES, Inc.
 Decorations By ZALE'S JEWELERS of Pampa.
 Fashions By FRANKLIN'S—Foods By FURR'S
 Men's Clothing By HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR.
 Draperies By J. C. PENNEY CO.
 Kitchen Under Supervision Of EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.

See An Entire Block Of New Homes Open for Inspection. Priced As Low As \$10,500. As Little As \$400 Down FHA-TRADES.

Your New Home Is Our Business—Choose Size and Plan You Prefer

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.

Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3211 "HELPING PAMPA TO GROW" North Crest MO 9-9342

FREE
 Valuable Prizes REGISTER
 OFTEN AS YOU LIKE
 Silver Service For 8
 Year's Supply Of Yarns
 8 Big Turkeys and
 MANY OTHERS!
 DRAWINGS NOV. 24

LAST OF THE '57 BUICKS AND GMC'S

If you have been waiting for a Close-Out Bargain on a New 1957 Buick or a New 1957 GMC Pickup, now is the time at Tex Evans Buick Co. Only six (6) Buicks and three (3) GMC's left.

Deadline for factory bonus on clean-up sales is Oct. 24th, only 10 days away.
 Stocks are low, time is short, and the deals are the very best.

SEE
TEX EVANS BUICK Co.
 123 N. Gray MO 4-4677



"I swoon over him, too, when I think how much his records cost me!"

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES—TELEVISION
By Erskine Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: No one is going to corner smart pizza sweetie - pie Sophia Loren into admitting she's becoming a Yankee Doodle Dandy girl. Even if a national magazine did print a series of photos depicting "The Americanization of Sophia Loren."

Hot dogs and soda pop, literally and mentally, won't be replacing



Gene was the star of Paramount's ill-fated "Red Garters" a couple of years back but his con-

fronts it out with U.S. revnoors headed by Gene Barry.

There is no use for me to be here. If I start thinking and acting like all actresses in Hollywood, then I am no longer what I am."

The photos for the magazine, she winced, just didn't add up to "Americanization," and no one, she added, will have a chance to make a big Yankee thing out of the fact that she does a red-hot jitterbug dance in her latest movie, "Houseboat." Well, they may try, but she assured me: "I was born a jitterbug. Italy has jitterbugs, too."

A foreign import not going crazy over hot fudge sundaes, ham and eggs and the Brooklyn Dodgers is something new for Hollywood. But I'm keeping my fingers crossed just in case Sophia, in the privacy of her rented Beverly Hills home, is roasting hot dogs in the living room fireplace and washing them down with soda pop when no one is looking. The quality of U.S. made pizza, she whispered, "Is not so good."

THE WITNET: While on location in Washington, D.C., movie writer-producer Jack Rose went night. After what seemed like a restaurant for dinner on one hour, the food finally arrived.

When it did, Jack told the waiter: "It's too bad Lincoln didn't eat here. He never would have made it to the theater."

Not in the Script: Jack Carson, remembering his first movies: "I was typed as an idiot but all I was made money."

Gary Cooper must be changing his mind about the "Love in the Afternoon" stuff with cuties half his age. He's said to be rather anxious to play Debbie Reynolds' father in "The Boy Friend."

Piper Laurie's career is due for another zoom with the release of "Until They Sail," in which she plays a love-starved war wife.

HERB SHRINER, Julius LaRosa and the DeCastro Sisters headline this year's personal appearance tour for a Lubbock, Tex., supermarket. They'll play 40 performances in 17 days in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Last year Mamie Van Doren and Mickey Rooney teamed up for the same grocery store circuit.

Shine on harvest moonshiners. The still big business of secret still corn-likker brewing south of the Mason-Dixon line is the plot of Bob Mitchum's first independent movie, "Thunder Road." Bob plays a backwoods brewer who

tinued career success despite the film's flop proved his long-time theory:

"Only a bad performance, not a bad picture, can hurt an actor."

HOLLYWOOD ON TV: Jack Benny is tiring of those laugh sketches on "Shower of Stars" and writers of the show have his word for it that he wants to become more of a host than a performer on the program. "Trader Horn" is being whipped up as a telenovela idea. Seeing the title on home screens, though, was onetime famed movie of the same a shocker. To be frank about it, it was awful by today's standards. But in its time, 1931, it was the year's greatest box office hit.

News Want Ads Gets Results

The Texas Co. Works 25 Counties In Panhandle

The Texas Company, producing department, operates in an area consisting of twenty-five counties in the Panhandle of Texas, which comprises the Panhandle District of this company.

The Producing Department Office controlling these operations is located in Pampa, Texas, under the supervision of S. R. Lenning, District Superintendent.

The Panhandle District includes 150 employees engaged in production and drilling operations. This district has approximately

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Weekly livestock:

Hogs for the week — Hogs and sows \$1 lower. Late hog top 17.50. Week's top 18.10. Late bulk U.S. No. 1 to 3 grades 200 to 250 lbs. 17 to 17.25. No. 1 to 2 grades 210 to 245 pounds 17.35 to 17.50. Sows ranged from 16 to 17 late.

Cattle for the week — Slaughter steers and heifers uneven, mostly steady to weak. Good to choice steers 19 to 24.50, the 24.50 price paid for steers in the upper half of the choice grade; choice and

975 wells from which the average daily production is approximately 13,000 barrels.

Store Owner Burned
GROVES, Tex. (UP) —N. G. Johnson, owner of the Groves Furniture and Mattress Co., received first degree burns on his face and neck and six firemen were overcome by smoke in a \$25,000 fire which destroyed his store Wednesday.

low prime heifers 23.75 to 24.25; cows strong to 25 cents higher, bulk canners and cutters 19.50 to 22.75; stockers and feeders generally steady, choice yearling stock steers 24.50 to 25, other good and choice yearling stockers 20.50 to 24; same grades feeder steers 18 to 21.75.

Sheep for the week — Slaughter lambs steady to weak, most good and choice 20 to 20.50.

GOP Hoping Satellite Is In Space By Next Session

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States plan to begin next December the firing of test satellites into outer space is in line with urgent Republican political necessities.

If it is a successful firing—and it better be—the U.S. Sputnik will be in outer space when Congress reassembles here in the first week of January.

Anything short of the successful launching of a space satellite by the United States before Congress reconvenes would leave the Eisenhower administration in a bad spot.

Next year is an election year in which the foreseeable trouble for the Republican Party and the Eisenhower administration already is sufficient to give party men the gollywobblers.

On the record of the current fiscal year to date, the Eisenhower administration is unable to hold the spending line at the point where the President insisted that his department heads hold it. Neither the President nor the Budget Bureau offers more than faint hope and good intentions toward reducing spending and taxes in the immediate years to come.

New Figures in January
Eisenhower must come up with new budget figures next January. Another spending program of 70 billion dollars or more with no tax relief seems to be in the works. It will invite all over again next year the high tax, high spending rebellion of 1957.

That would be trouble enough for any lot of politicians but there is more. Inflation is still with us making the high cost of living higher month by month. Elements of the Supreme Court's order for the racial integration of public schools still is to come in the

Deep South. In those states the people appear to be solidly behind the determination of their state officials to undertake massive resistance.

There may be some political comfort for Republicans in the possibility that the dispute over racial integration of public schools will lure northern millions of Negroes into the Republican Party. Aside from that, the Republican prospect in next year's congressional election is grimly unpleasant.

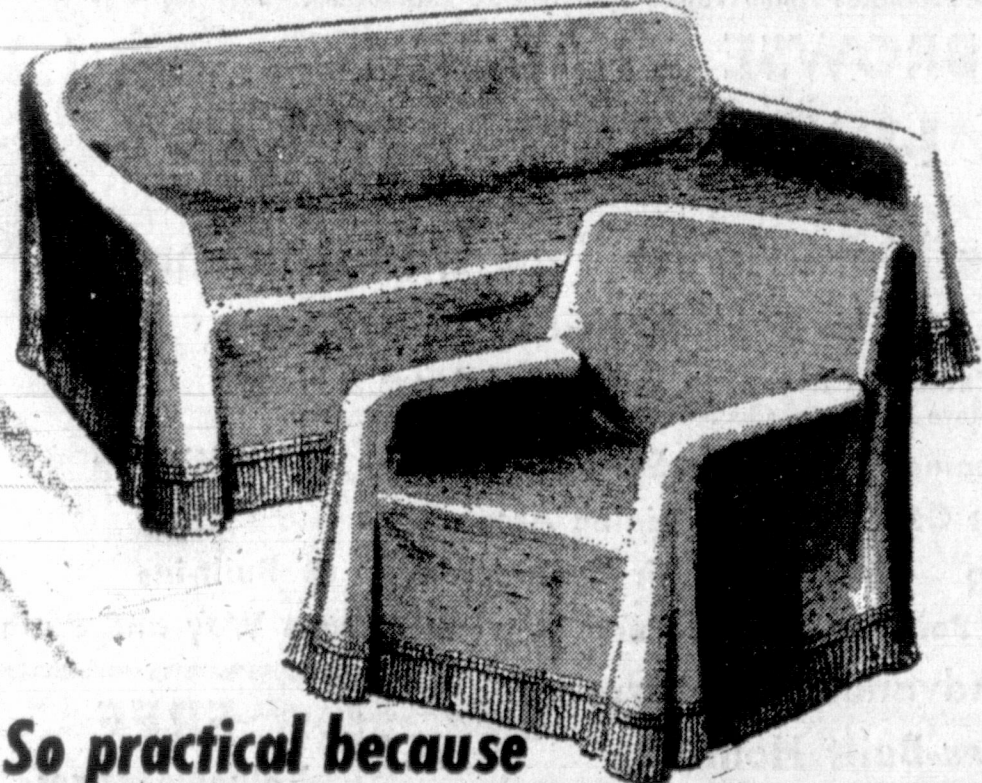
GOP Voted Out
Eisenhower achieved two personal triumphs in the presidential elections of 1952 and 1956. The Republicans won a scratch decision in the 1952 congressional contest and in 1954 and even last year, when Eisenhower was piling up his presidential points.

In the year since his reelection in 1956, Eisenhower's personal popularity has slipped. Democrats no longer fear to make personal political attacks on him. Republican politicians are critical and the word in Washington is that the party organization, coast to coast, is in disrepair.

The Republicans are the congressional outs and should be on the political offensive as the off-year campaign approaches. But that is not the way the cookie crumbles. What used to be regarded widely as the Grand Old Party is back to the wall in defense of the modern Republican administration and of its minority position in Congress.

FANS LOVE BRATWURST
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Bratwurst sandwiches outsold hot dogs, 8,000 to 3,600, Sunday at the World Series game in Milwaukee.

WASHABLE BARKCLOTH • MULTI-USE FRINGED THROWS



So practical because you'll use them so often!

- Heavy textured fabric
- Luxurious fringe — on all 4 sides
- Round corners for neat appearance
- Easy to put on — Easy to take off quickly

Colors ... Red, Green, Gold, Gray

\$3.99 60" X 72" Ideal for chairs

\$4.99 72" X 90" Ideal for studio couches

\$5.99 72" X 108" Ideal for sofas

Practical Utility — with so many uses!



LEVINE'S Greater VALUE DAYS 2 BIG DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY

ALL STEEL Venetian Blinds <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 23" to 27" Width• 64" Long• Completely Adjustable \$1.99	BOYS' GABARDINE SURCOATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full Cut• Fur Collar• Compare at \$6.99 \$3.99	GENUINE MOUTON FUR COATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shorty Styles• Logwood Black• Compare at \$59.99 \$39.99
MEN'S TOP QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Flannels• Cottons• New Fall Styles• Values to \$3.99 \$1.99	MEN'S 10-OZ. DENIM OVERALLS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full Cut• Sturdy• Durable• Reg. \$3.69• Value \$2.99	MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Grey• Brown• Blue• Genuine Fur Felts• Reg. Vals to \$10.00 \$5.00
LADIES' 100% WOOL COATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Fall Styles• Famous Manufacturer• Made to Sell For \$39.00 FREE LAYAWAY \$19.99 ONLY \$1 DOWN	SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' FALL DRESSES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Choose from Over 200• New Styles• Fall Fabrics• Many Vals. to \$9.00 \$3.99	FAMOUS BEACON NYLON BLANKETS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full 72x90• Large Satin• Binding• Compare at \$9.00 \$5.99
BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cottons• Flannels• Plaids• Solids• Compare at \$1.98 99c	BOYS' FALL WESTERN SUITS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jacket & Pants• First Quality• Made to Sell for \$10 \$5.00	2 FT. BY 3 FT. THROW RUGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Decorator Colors• Cottons• Friezes• Values to \$2.99 \$1.00
FULL SIZE PILLOW CASES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• All White• Hemmed Edges• Reg. 39c Each 4 for \$1.00	5,000 YARDS FALL COTTONS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Large Assortment Of Fabrics• Prints • Solids• Values to 79c Yard 3 for \$1.00	BOYS'—GIRLS' COWBOY BOOTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Combination Heel• Fine Inlays• Compare at \$10.00 \$4.99
FAMOUS BIRDSEYE DIAPERS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 27x27 Size• Soft • Cozy• Reg. \$2.69 Doz. \$1.99	REG. \$1.98 YARD Drapery Fabrics <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Solids• Florals• Decor Colors• Wide Width 77c	LADIES' NYLON HALF SLIPS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Gorgeous Pleats• Lovely Colors• Compare at \$3.98 \$1.99
LADIES' NYLON CAN-CANS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full Swing• Yards of Fullness• Compare at \$3.98 \$1.99	CREASE RESISTANT Duralon Panels <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Full Size• First Quality• Reg. \$2.98• Val. \$1.00	LADIES NEW FALL MILLINERY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Fall Styles• Velvets, Fabrics• Compare at \$5.00 \$1.99
Jumbo Plastic GARMENT BAGS \$1.00	3-Piece Matched Set LUGGAGE \$16.99	
Full 3-Lb. FRUIT CAKE \$1.00	Ladies' Sheer NYLON HOSE \$1.00	
All Metal Pants Creasers 2 for \$1.00	Heavy, Durable Canvas Work Gloves 4 for \$1.00	

LEVINE'S

"PAMPA'S FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE"