

**WEATHER**

West Texas continued cool today and Thursday with slowly rising temperatures in the Panhandle and South Plains.

# The Pampa Daily News

"In general, however, freedom is better served by citizens who are critical of their leaders than by those who worship them."  
Faith and Freedom

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 50—NO. 166

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1951

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents  
Weekdays 4 Cents



**Oilmen Still Going** — Panhandle oilmen completed the well pictured on the left above in 1926 but the progress which characterizes the oil industry has demanded they keep drilling new ones. Today, a quarter century after the No. 3 Wilcox Worley was completed, for 800 barrels flowing, new wells, as shown by the inset, are still being drilled. New equipment has been introduced. The inset picture shows work on a modern rotary rig, an advancement which has enabled oilmen to drill deeper and faster. The old well at one time flowed 3000 barrels a day. (News Photos)

## Allied Troops Smash Nearer Commie Base

### Suez Canal Area Armed Camp As Egyptians Defy British

**CAIRO**—(AP)—Ismailia in the Suez Canal area was an armed camp bristling with machineguns and tanks today. Both British and Egyptians rushed reinforcements here. Britain also faced new trouble in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

One leader of the powerful pro-Egyptian Sudanese Ashigga party called upon the people of Sudan for a campaign of disobedience to British authorities there in the campaign to drive the Britons out of the land over which Egypt now has proclaimed King Farouk the sole monarch.

In the Suez Canal area, the British reported that the Lancashire Fusiliers, military and RAF forces and the Egyptian police were in control of the situation after the city of 80,000 was rocked by violent rioting yesterday.

**Armed Camp** — A release distributed in Cairo by the RAF said "almost all the shops and buildings (in Ismailia) are closed and the town resembles an armed camp."

British parachute troops, 3000 strong, were taking off from Nicosia, Cyprus, only 300 miles away, to reinforce the British in the canal zone, where at least seven and possibly 12 persons were killed in yesterday's violence.

Ismailia was divided into two sections, the western part held by British troops grudgingly alerted behind barbed wire, with Bren guns noising through.

The Egyptian sector was patrolled by Egyptian police on a 24-hour emergency alert.

An Associated Press reporter in Ismailia said he saw no sign that British families of military men were preparing to leave, although they have been instructed to be ready to go at a moment's notice.

**Prison Revolt Ends Suddenly, No Casualties**

**MOONSVILLE, W. Va.**—(AP)—An 18-hour revolt of 1300 prisoners at the West Virginia State penitentiary ended without casualties at 8:45 a. m. (CST) today.

State police Maj. R. W. Boyles suddenly appeared on the steps of the administration building leading into the two-acre exercise yard where the prisoners had milled all night.

He yelled: "I have a message for you."

"Get on the loud-speaker," called back some of the prisoners. Warden Orel J. Skeen's voice came on the prison public-address system.

"Doors Open"

"If you men care to go in your cells," he said, "the doors are open. And when you get in, we'll arrange to feed you. We can't feed you where you are."

There was a surge for the door.

There were some scattered yells among the leaders: "no, no, no."

The main body of the cold and hungry convicts paid no attention to them.

Even the leaders joined the rush. They apparently feared they might be identified if they held out.

When the big break came in the tense revolt, some of the prisoners were picking up and eating nuts which had been scattered in the yard for squirrels.

"I picked up the cat we saw in The News Want Ad— Boy, did I get a bargain."

### Infantrymen Spring Trap On Reds; 'We'll Clean Them Out'

**U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea**—(AP)—Allied troops today smashed to within three miles of Kumsong and denied the use of that central Korean base to the Reds.

American 24th division infantrymen sprung a trap on an estimated 800 Chinese on the highest peak guarding the approaches to Kumsong.

"We're going in and clean them out," said Lt. Col. Albert L. Thornton of Birmingham, Ala.

U. S. troops and Colombian infantrymen began the assault. Artillery covered them from newly captured flank-

ing hills.

More than 40 hills have been captured in the five-day advance on Kumsong. Three United Nations divisions have advanced seven miles along a 22-mile front. Allied artillery moved up to strategic peaks where it could blast Kumsong, the main Communist bastion on the central front.

**Roks Drive** — To the East, the Republic of Korea (ROK) Eighth division drove against 2000 to 3000-foot ridges in an effort to keep pace with the central push.

In the West the American First Cavalry division again hit the tough Chinese defense line north of Yonchon. Every yard taken was won with hand grenades and bayonets.

U. S. Sabre jets paraded in MIG alley for 25 minutes Wednesday morning in full view of Red jet bases at Antung, Manchuria. But Red jets did not challenge the Sabre pilots who on Tuesday shot down a nine Russian-type MIG 15s and damaged five.

The Wednesday morning flight of Sabres was flying north for more than 150 U. S. F-105 bombers attacking North Korean railroads. Seventeen Communist trains were attacked by night raiders in intensified round-the-clock smashes on rail lines.

The Allies flew 1370 sorties Tuesday from land and sea bases. B-29 Superforts from Okinawa rained 560 quarter-ton air-bursting bombs on Red front line.

Far East Air Forces announced 335 U. N. planes have been shot down by ground fire or in combat during the Korean war. Allied pilots reported shooting down 89 Red planes, probably destroying 89 and damaging 264—a total of 554. The figures do not include losses of carrier-based planes or damage inflicted by them.

Temperatures never rose above 58 degrees at Dalhart and 63 at Amarillo yesterday. Ahead of the front maximums generally were in the 80's, with the highest 90 degrees at Wink.

## Oil Has Prominent Place In The History Of Pampa

### Making Up Of New Rolls Will Delay Mailing Of Tax Bills

Tax statements to Pampa property owners will not get into the mails before Nov. 26, Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones said this morning.

"Personnel in the tax department," Jones added, "are just getting the system set up to start making up the tax roll." He estimated work on the roll would start sometime Thursday.

Taxpayers have a choice of two ways to pay city taxes: payment in full by midnight, Jan. 31, 1952, or in two installments. If paid on the installment plan, the first half must be paid by midnight, Dec. 31, and the second half by midnight, May, 31.

A penalty of eight percent is added to delinquent taxes plus six percent interest per annum. Jones said he had hoped to have tax statements in the mails by Nov. 15, but found it impossible due to the amount of work connected with making up the roll.

In previous years tax statements were usually out by the end of September. This year the commission held off setting a tax rate until the citizens committee determined what it wanted to do on the proposed city improvement bond issue. Another delay came when the commission was forced to read the tax rate ordinance three times over a period of three weeks.

Commissioner W. D. Varnon's opposition to the rate made it legally impossible to pass it as an emergency measure.

### Slain Leader Buried By Pakistanians

**KARACHI, Pakistan**—(AP)—Pakistan buried her murdered Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan today.

Sobbing, sorrowing thousands lined a route heavily guarded by troops as Liaquat's body was brought from his home to a hallowed cemetery to be placed beside that of the man he succeeded as this nation's chief, the revered Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

The leader of this four-year-old nation was shot to death yesterday at Rawalpindi in the Punjab, where he had just begun a speaking tour. The body was flown to Karachi early today and buried funeral arrangements were made while the nation trembled at the prospect of violence in the wake of the assassin's act.

The crowd was orderly, obviously stunned. As the body was borne through the streets on a flower-decked artillery caisson, Pakistani officials announced for the first time that they identified Liaquat's slayer as an Afghanisthan national.

### Six Workers Added In Fund Campaign

Six new workers have been added to the Girl Scout fund campaign, Ed Myatt, Pampa fund chairman, announced yesterday.

They include Joe Tooley, Herman D. Foster, Mrs. Bob Klingler, Joe W. Miller, Floyd L. Stone and Buck Lawson.

All are members of the Top of Texas Pharmacists Assn.

### MacArthur In Spotlight At Conclave

**MIAMI**—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur grabbed the full spotlight of the American Legion national convention today with an address expected to focus new interest on next year's presidential campaign.

The general has advised Legion officials he plans to talk for 45 minutes. And there was little doubt his speech will be another sharp attack on the Truman administration's domestic and foreign policies.

Interest in the address was sharpened by the announcement yesterday by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio that he (Taft) will be candidate for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination.

Communicate — Taft and MacArthur are known to have been in frequent communication with each other since Mr. Truman fired the five-star general from his Far East commands in a dispute over the conduct of the Korean war.

The general's only comment yesterday on the announcement was: "What I have to say, I will say in my speech."

Yesterday and last night, MacArthur shaved the convention spotlight with the Legion's national and colonial parade which drew at least 300,000 people into the city's streets.

The general was on the reviewing stand throughout the six-hour-long parade and when the last unit marched by near midnight he appeared as fresh and vigorous as he did earlier in the day.

### Contributions For Yule Decorations Fund To Be Asked

Letters asking for contributions to this year's decoration fund will be sent Thursday to all business and professional men, R. M. Samples, chairman of the subcommittee financing campaign, announced today.

He said the Retail Trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce has purchased \$5000 worth of aluminum and green overhead decorations, trimmed with bells and stars. They are designed to glitter both during the day and night, Samples added.

Together with old lamp post decorations, the 40 new strings will enable a larger area to be decorated and will give Pampa an individual appearance, which he said should be the best in the Panhandle.

Samples explained that even though the expense may seem great now, it will be no greater in the long run since the decorations will last from three to four years, and the only expense during that time will be for maintenance.

### Bond Set In Theft Of Gun

Bond was set at \$2500 this morning in district court for Jack W. Crain, charged with the theft of a pistol Monday from the Army store, 309 S. Cuyler.

Crain was arrested Monday about 4:15 p. m. in the Turf club after reportedly displaying the pistol earlier in the Smokehouse bar on W. Foster.

The weapon later was identified by Mrs. Ernest C. Dudley, whose husband owns the Army store.

Mrs. Dudley said she missed the gun Monday afternoon, but thought her husband, who was painting in White Deer, might have sold it.

Yesterday, however, she reported the weapon missing to the sheriff's office and was told both it and the man on whom it was found were in custody. Later, Mrs. Dudley identified the gun and filed charges against Crain.

Officers said when Crain, an exconvict, was asked where he got the gun, he replied he had found it. Later he said he had purchased it at a local store.

### Manufacturers To Honor Pampa For Industrial Week

Pampa will be honored by the Texas Manufacturers Assn. in San Antonio Friday.

City representatives will be awarded a bronze plaque for having won first place over all other cities its size in the state for its recognition of local industry during Texas Industrial Week.

This is the second year in succession Pampa has won the award.

Hugh Burdette, vice president and general manager of Cabot Carbon Co., Southwestern division, and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will receive the award. Burdette is also vice president of the Manufacturer's Assn.

Awards are being made at a three-day convention of the association.

Joe Key has been chairman of Pampa's Industrial Manufacturers commission under which the award is given.



**JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.**, who was introduced in "The Sun-downers," which premiered in Amarillo, is arriving in Pampa Thursday with the movie star caravan for the "Movietime in Texas, U. S. A." appearance here.

### Movie Stars To Make Personal Appearance

In conjunction with "Movietime in Texas—USA," a troupe of movie stars will appear in front of the LaNora theater Thursday from 5:30 to 6 p. m., Paul West, manager of the Pampa, theatres, announced today.

The stars, including Chill Wills, John Barrymore, Jr., and Producer-Director George Templeton, will be met at the edge of Pampa by city officials and escorted by police to the theatre, where they will be welcomed by Mayor C. A. Huff.

A flat-bed trailer will be in front of the theatre as a stage for the troupe, and the public is invited to the free program, West said.

Also present will be six Paramount studio's Golden Circle players who are: Laura Elliot, Mary Murphy, Ann Robin, Joan Taylor, Virginia Hall and Peter Hanns, who got his first name because he happened to be born on the hottest July 18 in the history of Seagoville, Texas, entered movies after 15 years in vaudeville.

One of Barrymore's latest roles was in "Quebec," recently shown here.

**MURDER CHARGED** — DALLAS — (AP)—A grand jury is due to consider soon the case of Mrs. Rebecca Dowell, charged with murder in the death of her 56-year-old husband.

The grand jury which convened recently, has over 300 cases before it.



**STARS WHO WILL APPEAR** in parade and program at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on Cuyler. The following are members of Paramount's Golden Circle Players, a specially selected small group who are in grooming for future stardom. Left to right: Joan Taylor, Laura Elliot, Peter Hansen, Virginia Hall and Mary Murphy.

### McGee Sanity Trial Is Into Third Day In Midland Court

Sanity trial of Richard W. McGee, former Pampa man sentenced to die in the electric chair Oct. 31, went into its third day today as only three more jurors remained to be selected in district court in Midland.

The sanity trial, transferred from Lubbock, opened Monday but got as far as selecting the first three jurors.

Convicted of slaying R. L. Allison, Lubbock grocer, McGee's attorneys finally won the sanity hearing when the court of criminal appeals forced the Lubbock courts to grant the trial.

The latest jurors to be selected were: William O. Holly, Jr., brick manufacturer; Ernest T. Neill, plumbing contractor; and Marvin W. Taylor, salesman.

Yesterday McGee underwent more psychiatric examinations after half of the jurors were chosen.

During noon recess, Dr. Paul White of the University of Texas examined McGee in the grand jury room. Drs. Guy F. Witte, Dallas, and Dr. Randall Cooper, Midland, were also scheduled to examine the convicted slayer.

Last jurors to be selected before McGee underwent his first examination were: L. N. Shork, an accountant, J. Owens Carpenter, an appliance salesman, and W. E. Glober, a flight service operator. All are from Midland.

### State Rules On Parking At Hospital

Angle parking in front of Highland General hospital is no longer legal. Cars parking there must stand parallel to the street and hospital.

City Manager Dick Pepin said the new parking regulation went into effect with state control of N. Hobart, how a state maintained highway street. The paving agreement between the State Highway Dept. and the city included a stipulation that only parallel parking be allowed on both sides of N. Hobart at all times.

City employees this week marked off parking stalls along the hospital curb and will extend the marking to the street after surface gravel is worked solidly into the newly laid asphalt.

Because N. Hobart is now a part of State Hwy. 70 and maintained by the state, permission of the highway department will have to be obtained before traffic signals may be installed. Pepin said a traffic count at N. Hobart and Kentucky will be made after drivers using that intersection have the driving patterns "pretty well worked out."

The traffic count must be made before the city may ask the highway department permission to install traffic lights. If the count shows sufficient traffic using the intersection the state will, in all probability, okay installation of the lights.

### Scout Council Meet Is Scheduled Today

Plans will be laid tonight for Explorer Scout activities for the year at a meeting of the Adobe Walls council at 7:30 p. m. in county court room.

Adult leaders and assistants representing posts in 15 counties will work out details and discuss clinics in connection with the Explorer program in the Panhandle.

R. J. Rust, Phillips, Explorer Council chairman, will head the meeting assisted by Elmer Kilpatrick, Pampa; Vincent Hobbs, Borger; and Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive of Pampa.

Last night, district Scout leaders met in city hall to plan activities for the month in the Santa Fe district. Discussion included projects for Explorers, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Little and Mrs. F. C. Horner, Skelton, went to the State fair of Texas in Dallas recently.

Emmett Allen and his orchestra featuring Roy Lee Brown, pianist, at Moose Club Thurs. night.

Daughter, Deborah Gay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Rogers in Dallas Oct. 15. The girl weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Internal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, west of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, 818 S. Paulkner, are maternal grandparents. The child's parents are former residents of Pampa.

If you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:00 p. m.

Ensemble of quartets, Oct. 27, Jr. Hi. Aud., 8 p. m. For tickets see any member of SPEBSQSA, Inc.

Shampoo and Wave, \$1.00 up. Personality Beauty Shop, Phone 1172, 225 N. Perry St.

### Probe Stated In Gambling Charge In Camp Area

BILOXI, Miss. — (AP) — Reports cropped up today the federal government planned to throw its weight behind an anti-gambling drive along Mississippi's famed "Gold Coast."

Within the past few days federal agents have been here investigating gambling activities with particular reference to service men.

The reports gained added significance with a statement by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that "a gambling situation exists" in Biloxi with Keester Air Force base servicemen being "fleeced."

Kefauver said at Washington the Senate preparedness subcommittee is "on top of the situation." A spokesman for the subcommittee declined to confirm or deny that investigators had been sent to Biloxi to make a check.

The preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Armed Services committee, previously had said it was going to investigate gambling and vice in the vicinity of military camps.

There have been reports that FBI agents have been checking for possible violations of a new federal law prohibiting transportation of gambling devices, such as slot machines.

A Baptist minister has charged that some 1500 slot machines in the Biloxi area form a gambling trap for the 30,000 Keester Air Force base personnel and their \$4,000,000 monthly payroll.

Rev. C. C. Hodge, pastor of the First Baptist church and a member of the Biloxi Protestant Ministers' Assn., said the slots fleece military personnel and others of more than \$8,000,000 annually.

### Theft, Bribe Charges In Testimony

CHICAGO — (AP) — Death threats and bribe offers to the state's chief witness to a pending murder trial of a policeman who killed two youths were disclosed yesterday by special prosecutors.

They said the new developments in the case, one of the most sensational in Chicago in several years, were told by witnesses to the Cook county grand jury.

Michael Moretti, 31, is in jail awaiting trial Nov. 26 on a charge of murder in connection with fatally shooting Eddie Salvi, 21, and Arthur Gammio, 15, Leonard Monaco, 21, the state's star witness, was wounded.

Moretti, a suspended state attorney's policeman, has pleaded innocent, claiming self-defense. Monaco has testified Moretti fired without provocation at the three youths as they sat in an automobile. Earlier Moretti had been beaten by two other men in a saloon fight.

Richard B. Ausin and Harold A. Smith, the special prosecutors, said the bribe offers were communicated to Moretti and he rejected them. They said the threats followed.

The witnesses reportedly told the grand jury that Monaco was given the choice of a payment of \$5000 in cash or a lavishly furnished apartment, rent free, if he changed his testimony, or death to him and his family, and possibly to the police detail guarding him, if he refused.

Two of Moretti's brothers who refused to sign immunity waivers and testify before the grand jury yesterday were relieved of their city jobs. Lawrence Moretti, a deputy municipal court bailiff, was dismissed, and Salvatore Moretti, a park policeman, was suspended.

### Area's Chemists To Meet In Borger

Mc. H. Leanworth, manager of Dock Chemical Co., Dallas, is principal speaker for a meeting Thursday of the Panhandle section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Borger.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of Phillips grade school.

### Hotel Is Sold

CANADIAN (Special) — Carl C. Freeman has purchased the Moody Hotel from N. Abraham and son Edward Abraham. Freeman took possession Monday and announced plans for extensive improvements to the hotel, including a passenger elevator.

The Abrahams purchased the hotel from G. K. Enloe as of July 1, 1950, and Edward Abraham has been active manager since that time.

### Vital Statistics

WARRANTY DEEDS  
Ben H. Gull and wife, Marjorie, to Julian M. Key and wife, Kathryn W.; Lot 7, Block 2, Buckler addition.

SUITS FILED  
Raymond Monday vs. Germaine M. Monday, divorce.

### Applicants Sought For Federal Jobs

Applications for examinations for junior management assistant and junior professional assistant will be accepted in Washington, D. C., until Nov. 18. C. W. Stowell, local secretary for the Civil Service commission, said today.

Positions pay from \$3100 to \$3825 annually and are located in various federal agencies in Washington and throughout the country.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from Stowell at the postoffice or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

### Mrs. Ida Hull, 80, Succumbs In Lefors

LEFORS — (Special) — Mrs. Ida L. Hull, 80, died at 4:14 p.m. Tuesday in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Preston Crutcher, in Lefors.

Mrs. Hull, born in Athens, Texas, had made her home with her granddaughter since August, 1950, when she moved there from Breckenridge.

Survivors include three sons, O. B. Lefors, W. L. Uvalde, and C. H. of Lawton, Okla.; three daughters Mrs. Alice Gandy, Breckenridge, Mrs. Florence Simmons, Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, Meeker, Okla.; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Crutcher and Mrs. Marie Gerald, Lefors.

The body was sent to Breckenridge this morning where services will be conducted Thursday.

## Stop Playing Russia's Game For Her, Dewey Tells Group

HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) — friends we have lost for the cause of freedom," Dewey said. He continued:

"In the past, where our information services were not actually in the hands of leftwingers who tried to stab us in the back, they were in the hands of sincere bunglers who tried to sell America as a commodity and not as an ideal."

"They presented an America which was a glittering picture of how wealthy and comfortable life could be under freedom and democracy."

Asians were given pictures of "two-car garages, gas stoves, refrigerators and even green tile bathrooms" when their big worry was getting "rice and fish," the two-time GOP Presidential nominee said.

Russians turned this kind of propaganda against us, Dewey said, to convince Asia that Americans "exploit the rest of the world and rob Asia for their own comfort."

"We have played the Russian game for them," he added. "I propose that we stop it and never again do it so long as we live."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says United States information services have played into Russian hands in the struggle for Asia. America must quit "trying to make the rest of the world over into our own image," he adds, because our government is not beyond criticism and others "do not want to copy us."

The New York governor, addressing a Connecticut Bar Assn. banquet last night, called for a shift in American propaganda towards championing "Asia for the Asians — not for the Russians."

His remarks about his recent 40,000-mile Far Eastern tour were broadcast nationally by the American Broadcasting Co.

"While Asian governments are not the best of all governments," Dewey said, "I venture the suggestion that there is nobody within the sound of my voice who is willing to suggest that we in America have the most honest, the most competent and the best of all possible governments."

There was laughter and applause at this comment, and then Dewey departed from his prepared text to suggest smilingly that New York and Connecticut have the best governments.

"In Washington, I have my doubts," he added.

These sallies were the closest Dewey came to a Partisan attack in a speech unusually free of politics.

"Let's start winning back the

## Realty Board Head Names Committee On Listing Form

Garvin Elkins, president of the Pampa Real Estate board, yesterday at a noon meeting appointed a committee to decide on a form to be used for exclusive real estate listings.

Those named were J. Wade Duncan, C. A. Jeter and M. P. Downs. Any action will be approved later by the board.

Two representatives from the Pampa Daily News spoke to the group and explained different ways classified advertising could be used by the board, including the exclusive right of the board to use the real estate cut in ads. Ways in which a news story is written also were explained.

## OLDER FOLKS with ITCHING SKIN

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils — works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

GERMAN AWARDS to 87 "heroes of labor," including who used the Russian Kovalkov method of weaving to save in one east Germany, celebrating "Anti-Communist" Among the feted were M. E. a year 14,400 work hours. BERLIN — (AP) — Communist Goldberger, a weaver in Zittau, visited day, awarded medals today.

**I smell that good toast**  
MADE OF TOWN TALK  
A CONSTANCE BANNERMAN BABY

## Wallace Cries 'Slander' To Budenz Charge

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace today denounced as "slander" and "nonsense" statements by ex-Communist Louis Budenz that Wallace made Communist recommendations after a 1944 mission to China.

"Far from following a line favorable to the Communists," Wallace declared, "my mission resulted in recommendations to the President which it promptly followed, would have been most harmful to the Communist cause in China."

Wallace testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The room was packed, and would-be spectators, unable to squeeze their way in, crowded around the door outside.

It was before the same Senate group that Budenz gave testimony that Wallace's recommendations followed the Communist line. Budenz is a former editor of the Communist newspaper "Daily Worker." He renounced communism several years ago and is now a professor of economics at Fordham University.

Wallace came before the senators with a prepared statement in which he lashed out at Budenz' testimony as "abundant" and "an affront to the dignity of the Senate."

"Never have I seen such unmitigated gall as that of this man (Budenz) in coming before a committee of the United States Senate to utter such nonsense," Wallace said.

## Local Horse Is Winner At Fair

Kirby Walters' "Daffodil" won fourth place honors in senior cutting horse contest in the State Fair of Texas quarterhorse show Sunday.

"Snipper W." E. P. Waggoner's senior gelding, took senior cutting and grand champion honors.

Daffodil has won numerous honors at shows in the Southwest.

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The body was sent to Breckenridge this morning where services will be conducted Thursday.

# FOOTBALL!

## FRIDAY NIGHT PAMPA

VS.

# ABILENE

At Harvester Park--8:00 P. M.

GET READY TO ATTEND THE GAME

THIS IS THE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

HELP THE HARVESTERS WIN THIS GAME!

# Help The Harvesters Win This Conference!!

# LET'S ALL GO TO THE GAME!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THIS INFORMATION BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING HARVESTER BOOSTERS:

Addington's Western Store 119 S. Cuyler Phone 2102	Buddy's Super Market 218 N. Cuyler Phone 1465	Ideal Food Stores J. 1-220 N. Cuyler Phone 334 No. 2-386 S. Cuyler Phone 1511	Plains Creamery 318 E. Atchison Phone 2204
Allied Paint 219 N. Ballard Phone 1079	Clyde's Pharmacy 400 S. Cuyler Phone 1110	Lloyd's Sign Shop 518 West Foster Phone 4183	Pursley Motor Company 105 N. Ballard Phone 113
Anderson Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster Phone 633	Culberson Chevrolet, Inc. 912 N. Ballard Phone 265	Long's Hotel 609 W. Foster Phone 9521	Richard Drug 107 W. Kingsmill Phone 1240
Arey-Phillips Construction Co. Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 2226	Eico Glass 416 S. Cuyler Phone 1294	Hawkins Radio Laboratory Hughes Building Pampa	S and Q Clothiers 225 N. Cuyler Phone 3214
Bentley's 3 N. Cuyler Phone 899	Tex Evans Buick Co. 3 N. Gray Phone 123	Mack's Barber Shop 817 Barnes Phone 38	Shamrock Service Station 400 West Foster Phone 1818
B E Photo 216 1/2 N. Russell Phone 1047	Hugh Ellis Barber Shop 112 E. Foster Phone 230	Melone - Keel Pharmacy Hughes Building Phone 3385	Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler Phone 688
Bossay Cleaners and Hatters "Some Bigger but None Better" 208 W. Kingsmill Phone 450	Gulf Oil Corp. Wise. Ware'h's 501 W. Atchison Phone 74	Norman's Star Service Station 1019 Alook Phone 4229	Texas Gas & Power Corp. 318 N. Ballard Phone 2100
Jerry Boston Superette Market 210 N. Ward	F. E. HOFFMAN OIL CO. 609 W. Atchison Phone 206	O and Z Cafe 308 N. Cuyler Phone 9823	Texas Furniture Company 210 N. Cuyler Phone 607
Broadview Hotel 04 W. Foster Phone 9549	Furr Food Store 125 N. Generville Phone 4280	Pampa Hardware 120 N. Cuyler Phone 79	H. W. Waters Insurance Agency 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 339
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### Canadian Class Presents Play

CANADIAN — (Special) — The first-year speech class presented a one-act play entitled "Trull's Pot Boiler," by Alice Gertrude, in assembly in the Canadian High school auditorium, recently.

Miss Paula Frazier, speech instructor, directed the play and Mary Lee Blackmore served as mistress of ceremonies.

The cast included Buddy Gross,

### Pony Has Reason To Dislike Cars

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Here's a pony that has reason to dislike horseless carriages — and vice versa.

Miss Lou Brumley, 23, was driving her convertible in a Golden Gate park when a girderless polo pony galloped out of roadside bushes straight for her car.

His shoulder hit the right front fender. He somersaulted. His hoofs smashed the windshield. He crashed down through

### Janet Conley Is Crowned Football Queen At Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) — Miss Janet Conley has been crowned football queen of 1951.

The Canadian High school drill squad pulled the beautifully decorated float on which the queen was riding, onto the field with the band marching behind. In the center of the field a heart was formed around the float and the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Co-Captains Bill Flewelling and Don Schaefer crowned Miss Conley with a football helmet after which the band played the school alma mater.

### JACOBY ON CANASTA 7-Card Sequence Is A Samba

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Services

In this column we continue the description of Samba, or three-pack Canasta, the popular new form of the game that is winning so many friends all over the country.

The most important feature of Samba (three-pack Canasta) is that you are allowed to meld sequences. Just as in gin rummy, a sequence is three or more cards of the same suit and in touching order. The rank of the cards for sequences is: A (highest) K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4 (lowest).

Note that the four is the lowest possible card of a sequence. You are never allowed to use a three, whether it is black or red.

No wild card may be used in any sequence. Only natural cards are usable. Make a note of that: no deuces and no jokers.

A sequence of seven cards is a canasta just like a regular canasta of seven of a kind. The seven-card sequence is called a samba, and it earns a bonus of 1500 points. That is a whole of a bonus, of course, worth three times as much as a natural canasta and five times as much as a mixed canasta.

A samba (sequence) canasta becomes complete when it consists of seven cards. Once that happens, you are not allowed to add to it.

You may put a sequence down on the table when it consists of three cards, four cards, five

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It is an unusually compact binocular with high grade achromatic optics, great light power and fine definition. Top grade leather carrying case. Unconditional guarantee.

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**CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—DOZEN \$3.50**

**BILLFOLD SIZE PORTRAITS DOZEN \$2.00**

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, weak and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, \$7 at any drugstore.

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**GIRLS ALL WOOL COVERTS**

Soft wool covert with full innerlining. Nice easy lines that go over winter bulk smoothly and comfortably.

New fall colors to choose from.

**16<sup>75</sup>**

SIZES 7 TO 14

### Skellytown Cubs Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Awards were made and talks explaining various phases of Cub Scout work were given at the first Cub Scout meeting of the year in Skellytown recently.

The meeting, held in Lodge hall, was a basket supper.

W. W. Jones, Cubmaster, opened the meeting with a welcome to all new boys and their parents.

After the welcome, Charles Clark gave a talk on how cubbing works and urged all parents to take an active part in helping their boys.

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, den mother supervisor, described work of den mothers and explained how training Cub scouting benefits the boys.

Fred Powell, assistant Cubmaster, gave a short talk on the advancement program of cubbing.

Awards were presented to Bobcats: Roger Crawford, Ronald Hess, Tommy Mercer and Joe Chapin. Wolf pins and badges were given to Richard Hanna, Mac McAllester, Eddy Reed and Allen Heaten. Allen also received a Golden Arrow.

Bear pins and badges went to Bob McKernan and Bob Parsons.

Mrs. Claire Young, den mother, talked on the parents' part in scouting and why it is necessary to work with the boys so they can advance.

The Boy Scout troop presented Mr. Clark, who is moving from Skellytown, a Scoutmaster's ring.

### Films On Family Life To Be Shown In Senior High

Sound films on family life will be shown to the public on Oct. 20 and 27 in the senior high school auditorium by Herbert Denny and students of the Gray County Vocational school.

The Oct. 20 program, a 16-minute sound film in color, depicts teamwork in the family — the mixture of outside activities with those of the home and the cooperation between parents and children.

Influence of the family on children, either good or bad, which affects their later years and how that influence is felt by the community and the nation, will be the theme of the Oct. 27 program. This film is also a sound color movie.

The group has sponsored previous films on various types of metal work, including welding, aluminum forming, shop safety, machine shop methods and others. Denny is a school instructor.

### Mexican Wetback Said To Be Over

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Michael Galvin, undersecretary of labor, asserted today the days of the Mexican wetback are over.

He said a plentiful labor supply, through proper use of laws, will be available. Wetbacks are illegal workers who usually swim the Rio Grande.

Galvin, beginning a two-week tour in South Texas to clarify recently enacted labor laws, said the labor department is "going to enforce strictly the Mexican migratory labor act."

He was to visit Eagle Pass today, and then go to El Paso. He will make a flying visit to Monterrey Thursday.

"The practice of hiring wetbacks is going to be stopped. The system is uneconomical, inhumane and in direct opposition to the principles of American Democracy," he asserted.

"We are striving for enactment of legislation which will provide effective means to prevent transporting, harboring and concealing aliens illegally in this country," Galvin declared.

### Oil Heir King Asks Government For Samia's Hand

CAIRO — (AP) — Sheppard King, Texas oil heir, has asked the Egyptian government for permission to marry beautiful dancer Samia Gamal.

King said he had received final papers making him a Muslim. When he gets permission the way will be cleared for the planned marriage in December, King said.

Among the papers King must sign is a promise to pay Samia a dowry of \$50,000. Under Moslem law the dowry is paid by the man.

King said he would pay the dowry when he comes back to Egypt in December for the ceremony.

He arrived here Oct. 8 for a week's stay. However, he said yesterday he would remain until Oct. 20. He plans to fly to Paris and on to New York, arriving there Oct. 22.

"I will fly direct to Houston and hope to be home Oct. 22 at 1 p.m.," he said.

**OIL COMPLETIONS LAG**

TULSA — (AP) — Completions lagged far behind new tests in last week's Oklahoma oil field reports.

There were 81 completions compared to 109 a week ago but 130 new wells staked out against the previous 116, a Tulsa World survey found.

Among the finals were 49 oilers, three gasers and 59 dusters. Average initial production of crude daily was 3,957 barrels; of gas, 14,921,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Katmai, Alaskan volcano, erupted in June 1912.

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Small neat floral patterns. Soft and warm for winter wear.

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SIZES 4-6-8

**INFANTS' SHAWLS**

100% wool shawls with fringed ends. Ideal to bundle them in.

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Beautiful chenille robes to wear on these cool mornings. Heavy baby chenille.

Sizes 8-16.

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Fur collar, fully lined. Water repellent... wind resistant.

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S-o-o-o warm for winter sleeping! They're soft cotton knit.

Drop seat, easy-on one-piece style.


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Fresh from the skilled hands of Pullman craftsmen — famous specialists in quality living room furniture — Pullman "congenial" pieces fit into any living room. Built to "stay as lovely as they are" for years. Pullman sofas and chairs are never "dated."

An example of Pullman styled lasting beauty, is the chair pictured above. Covered with rich brocaded damask in a soft sage green. Mahogany legs. Priced at \$129.50

Choose your lovely, long-lasting covering materials from the 1951. Pullman Style Parade of exclusive decorator fabrics and colors.

*Easter*



**Canadian FHA Girls Initiated In School**  
 CANADIAN (Special)—New members of the local chapter of the FHA club were initiated Friday and Saturday.  
 The girls wore blue jeans, big shirts and aprons, and were cooking or sewing utensils around their necks or on bells. They ate sack lunches Friday at noon on the Canadian High School steps.  
 Saturday was "hobo day" and the girls worked at odd jobs, earning money for the club.  
 Forty-two junior high and high school girls pledged.  
 Mrs. Barbara Truitt is sponsor of the club.

**Charles Clarks Are Honored With Party**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark were honored Friday with a farewell party by residents of the Cabot camp at Skellytown. Canasta and dominos were played by guests and refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clark were presented a piece of luggage as a going-away gift.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes were out-of-town guests at the party.

**The Pampa Daily News**  
**Women's Activities**  
 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1951 PAGE 5

**20th Century Club Will Have Bakery Sale On Saturday**  
 Members of the Twentieth Century Forum will stage a bake sale Saturday in Malone-Keel pharmacy, with proceeds going to the club's community project fund.  
 Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Mrs. M. E. Cooper are in charge of arrangements for the sale.  
 A special recipe book containing recipes of club members also will be on sale Saturday. Mrs. Jeff Bearden compiled the books for the group.

**Mrs. Nace Presents Book Review**  
 Mrs. Otis Nace, 1900 Williston, presented a review of "Ten o'Clock Scholar" by Marjorie Holmes in a meeting Tuesday night of the American Association of University Women held in the city club rooms with Miss Frances Huff, president, presiding.  
 Mrs. Nace is a graduate of Park College where she majored in speech, and she did graduate work in the School of Speech at Northwestern University. She was for many years a coach of dramatics and expression.  
 She reviews a book by memorializing scenes and presenting the night's review of the best-seller presented a humorous plot concerning an untutored girl, Jan, who married a brilliant school teacher, Ralph Mallison, and found her slung out of place in his world.  
 Mrs. Nace's review, Jan, in Mrs. Nace's review, was pictured as a girl who loves a slangy, slambang life as opposed to her husband's efficient planning, and a girl who has a hectic time trying to keep up with her educated husband.  
 The book, containing drama, love and a little pathos, is principally appealing for its humor, Mrs. Nace said.  
 Geysers in Alaska's Valley of 10,000 Smokes send plumes of steam 1000 feet up.

**Lutheran Church Will Participate In Expansion Program**  
 Three Pampans have been appointed to the "Conquest For Christ" committee of the local Zion Lutheran church which will be a part of the ten million dollar expansion program to be sponsored early next year by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.  
 Committee members are J. D. Schroedel, Walter Stein and Arthur Gilliam. This committee will prepare for the local congregation's part in the drive.  
 Money collected will be used by the Missouri Synod for foreign and domestic mission expansion. Included in the program will be the construction of various buildings at present colleges and seminaries of the church and the erection of a senior college.  
 Funds will also go for television and foreign missions.

**ESA Has Call Meeting**  
 Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Tuesday night for a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman Foster, 1705 Coffee.  
 Plans for sending two and possibly three delegates to the District Panhandle convention in Tulsa Sunday were made and a discussion of the recent style show made.  
 It was reported that head sets had been ordered from proceeds of the show and would arrive soon.  
 The club agreed to participate in the coming cancer campaign and a group will make "Johnny-coats" to place in the loan closet located in the Red Cross office.  
 Refreshments of coffee and applesauce cupcakes were served to Misses Vernon Groves, Frank Morris, Charles Robinson, Guy La Mond, Mattie Hill, John Nutting, Chick Hickman, Oran Payne, Bill Ragdale and the hostess.

**CHEST COLDS VICKS VAPORUB**  
 To relieve distress rub on comforting...  
**Pampa's Largest PRESCRIPTION STORE PERKINS Drug Store**  
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**Lefors Church Class Meets For Social, Business Session**  
 Mrs. L. W. Ables was hostess to the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church of Lefors for a social and business meeting recently.  
 A dinner for the class members and their families was planned for November, and a drawing for secret pals discussed.  
 Refreshment plates were served to Misses A. W. Chisum, Bud Cumberledge, C. H. Earhart, A. E. Fenington, C. A. Hammer, J. D. Halley, B. T. Smith, Claud Lamb, L. W. McGlothlin and Mrs. Ables.

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 Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds  
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**Canadian Church Climaxes Revival**  
 CANADIAN (Special)—Members of the First Christian church, Canadian, enjoyed a basket dinner in Fellowship Hall Sunday, October 14.  
 Sunday night services concluded a two week evangelistic meeting.  
 Rev. J. J. Musick of Albuquerque, New Mexico, conducted the meeting.

**Tips For Tasks**  
 (Readers are invited to send in household tips which may be a saving in either time, money or energy).  
 Your neighbors will like you for this. Put a paper sack around your dust mop and shake dust into it then throw the sack away. It saves shaking the mop out the back door and the dust settling in a nearby home. (Mrs. Henry Lane, Jr., 715 N. Frost)

**Ruth Millett**  
 Judging from the letters that come my way, a lot of working wives carry an "I work too" chip on their shoulders.  
 That chip on the shoulder of the working-wife can take many forms.  
 It can take the form of a selfish attitude toward the money she earns. When a working wife starts thinking and talking about "my money," she often has a chip on her shoulder. It's her money — she figures — and she is going to spend it as she likes, and that is that.  
 More often, though, the working wife's chip-on-the-shoulder is a rebellion against her role as a homemaker. Why, she wants to know, should she be solely responsible for the job of home making if she, too, has a job?  
 Or why should she cater to her husband's likes and dislikes, since she is helping to support the family?  
 Or why should she make an effort to out-pace the fact that she earns a share of the family income? Why shouldn't she demand and get as much recognition for that as her husband does?  
 When the chip on the shoulder takes any of these forms it makes a woman less feminine; it makes her feel less responsible for doing everything in her power to make her husband happy.  
 So beware of a chip-on-the-shoulder, if you are a working wife.  
 Maybe you can't do everything the nonworking wife can do as a homemaker. But don't take a "Why should I?" attitude about reasoning.  
 If she can't work without it, she had better not work.

**Beta Sigma Phi To Have Rummage Sale On Saturday**  
 A rummage sale will be sponsored Saturday by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Leymond Hall, president.  
 The sale will be held at 512 S. Cuyler from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.  
 The public is invited to attend services which begin each evening at 7:30.  
 Cables laid in deep water are usually less than an inch thick.

**Revival In Progress At Church Of God Here**  
 The Ainsworth Evangelistic party from Houston is here to conduct a revival at the Church of God.  
 The public is invited to attend services which begin each evening at 7:30.  
 Cables laid in deep water are usually less than an inch thick.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
 THURSDAY  
 Beta Gamma Kappa party in the home of Mrs. George Cree, Jr.  
 District PTA safety meeting in Amarillo McKinley school from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.  
 Junior High school PTA meeting at 7:30 p. m.  
 Eastern Star covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Masonic hall to honor Mrs. Hal Suttie, deputy grand matron of this section. Regular meeting will follow.  
 Entree Nous will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Stockstill and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, east of Pampa.  
 For sweet-lasing corn cook it as soon as possible after it's picked. In hot humid weather sweet corn may lose as much as forty percent of its sugar in 24 hours.

**GRANDVIEW SCHOOL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL**  
 Thursday, Oct. 18th-6 to ?  
 Come and eat and play with us and enjoy the Halloween Concessions!

**IT'S FORMFIT WEEK AT BENTLEY'S**  
  
**A Sweetheart of a Figure**  
 —yours for sure with Life Bra!  
 A high, young and naturally lovelier bustline with real separation. That's what Life Bra by Formfit can mean for you, regardless of your bust size or development! Life Bra is designed from live models to fit your exact figure proportions. And it's tailored the exclusive Formfit way, with quilted cushions for healthful support and elastic insets for free-action comfort. Let our skilled fitters show you what an exciting difference it can make!  
 Nylon plunging Life Bra shown \$2.50  
 Other styles from \$1.25  
 In a wide variety of sizes, colors and materials  
**Bentley's**  
 113 N. Cuyler

**Calvary Baptist Youth Have Fellowship Hour**  
 About 50 young people met in the Calvary Baptist church this week for a fellowship hour, with Miss Joyce Pixler leading the devotional.  
 The program included hymns and was followed by a prayer by Miss Jerry Slaten.  
 Cookies and punch were served by the following: Don Spencer and Misses Jaqueline Robertson, Myrna Randolph and Doris Mitchell.

**Fellowship Class Has First Winter Outing**  
 The Fellowship Sunday school class of the Community church sponsored a winter outing near the Skelly-Schafer plant last week end.  
 About 55 members and families attended the event.  
 One party a month for the winter was planned, class leaders said.

**Wilson's Drug**  
 When Medicines Are Needed...  
 Depend on us to fill your needs quickly. Our large stocks make it possible to fill prescriptions in a matter of minutes.  
**WILSON'S DRUG**  
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This young woman, realizing the value of natural-appearing beauty, chooses cosmetics which will help her gain this effect. Skin-toned foundation (left) goes on in a sheer film which allows texture of complexion to show through. A non-crumbing mascara is an aid in achieving darker, more lustrous lashes (center) without a made-up look. Long-wearing lipstick (right) is used as an accent touch of color to highlight toned-down effect of other cosmetics.

**Now!**  
**CONVERT YOUR OLD LAMP**  
 Into a beautiful, modern 3 light lamp



Now!... the glow of mellow light in your home at night. More light downward to see by, more light upward for indirect room lighting. Little loss of light from dust collecting... bulb and reflector are one... like the sealed beam headlight on your car. A quick swipe of your dust cloth and efficiency restored. AND, less blackening than with ordinary home-type bulbs. Below is illustrated how to convert your lamp so that you can use this new bulb.

Use of this new bulb (either single or three-way light) takes harsh glaring out of your present portable lamps. It gives you soft diffusion... the "Hollywood touch"... you've always wanted for restful comfort of your eyes.

- NO TOOLS NEEDED
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED
- PUTS NEW LIFE IN YOUR LIGHT
- THREE-WAY LIGHTING ON YOUR OLD LAMPS
- LESS BULB BLACKENING
- BETTER LIGHT... BETTER SIGHT
- LIKE THE SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS ON YOUR AUTO

With the three-way bulb you have a choice of lighting level simply by flicking the switch. Plenty of good light for proper reading... general conversation... or, a "light on while you're out of the house".

In most cases the harps (shade support) on most portable lamps are not wide enough to permit the use of this amazing new bulb... so you must obtain from your electric dealer the simple materials illustrated.

For those type of lamps that have no harp support for shades, there is a broad harp that has a screw-on base. It simply screws on the outside of the bulb socket which, of course, must be the type that is threaded. Your electric dealer can help you.

Simple Conversion Materials are for Sale at your **Electric Dealers**

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
 27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

**"Got 2 on the 40 yard line"**  
 Everything set for the big game—everything but the hard-to-get tickets. Then...  
 The telephone rings. Man! What a relief! Two good seats are yours.  
 Compare the worth of a telephone call like this against its actual cost (only about 2 1/4¢, including tax, for the average local call)...  
 Man! What a bargain!  
 Every "hello" is a good buy  
 FOR FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE... CALL BY NUMBER




**Gilbert's**  
**A Craiwood CLASSIC**  
 ... elimingly smart and youthfully tuned to a woman's figure... it's so completely wearable. Skillfully scissored in KASHA with bright jeweled buttons, and a refreshing slotted seam insert to accent its classic grace. Grey, Tan, Salmon, Copen. blue. 12 1/2 to 24 1/2  
**\$19.95**



Jackson Twins comic strip panels with dialogue about a couple of free hours and a baby sitter.

Blondie comic strip panels featuring Blondie and Dagwood at a bus stop.

Alley Oop comic strip panels showing a cavewoman and a caveman.

Bo comic strip panels featuring Junior and a dog named Hyacinth Rose.

CARNIVAL comic strip by Dick Turner and Galbraith, featuring a scene at a State Bank.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels with dialogue about school and a job.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panels featuring a woman counting sheep.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip by J. E. Williams, featuring a man and a woman in a boarding house.

Vic Flint comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

Little Doc comic strip panels featuring a young boy and a dog.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

Boots comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

Mickey Finn comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

Penny comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

Freckler comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman in a room.

YIPPIE & L.J. JINNESS comic strip by Herschell, featuring a man and a woman.

# Harvesters Preparing For Initial Test In 1-AAAA Against Abilene

## Spotlight On Pampa Friday

By HAROLD V. BATTLE  
Associated Press Sports Editor

Six battles between undefeated teams feature a blustery Texas schoolboy football schedule this week.

More than 200 games will be played in the four-division campaign with the main battles in the major class 1-AAAA. In that division Pampa and Abilene clash at Pampa in a game that will have a very strong bearing on the District 1 championship.

Class AAA has two games matching undefeated, untied teams with Stephenville at Brownwood in one of them and Palestine at Longview in the other.

Class AA has one game between unbeaten teams. Arlington, a power of this division, meets Diamond Hill of Fort Worth. In the third division, unbeaten and untied, plays Palacios at Palacios in a District 27 conference tussle. Palacios is unbeaten but tied.

There are only 60 teams with undefeated records left in the state and 15 of those have been tied.

The undefeated list include Pampa, Abilene and Lubbock.

**De-emphasis Proposed**  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A controversial committee report recommending drastic de-emphasis of football at the University of Virginia will be laid before the university faculty late today.

The report recommends the abolition of scholarships and subsidies for athletes at the university and called for "re-orientation" of the institution to help "lead the way" to de-emphasis of football on a national scale.

**(Your Skelly Man) DEAN MONDAY**  
Says  
Let me trade tires with you. Come by and see the SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE before you buy.  
301 W. Foster Phone 3700

**Smooth Going**  
Light up a Y-B Cigar for smooth smoking pleasure. Here's a perfect blending of choice, imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos that make Y-B's the big smoke value of the year.

**GET THIS KNIFE**  
8 1/2" engraved with your name or initials. \$1.30 value! Send 10 Y-B hands and 50c to Young Bros., Reading, Pa.

The Pampa Harvesters will be concentrating on stopping a hard-running pair of powerful backs Friday night when they host the Abilene Eagles at Harvester Park. The boys they will be setting up their defenses for will be much talked about 185-pound Joe Youngblood, and little heard of, but equally as potent, 195-pound Gene Boyd.

These two boys have led the Eagles through their season undefeated thus far. The Eagles have already entered into district competition with a 33-7 mauling of the San Angelo Bobcats last weekend. And it was this double-dose of Youngblood and Boyd that caused all the havoc.

Youngblood galloped 69 yards for the first touchdown and Boyd went 31 for the second, both in the first six minutes of play. Youngblood came right back in the second quarter with another TD. He also converted after one score and Boyd after two others. Youngblood is also fourth in the state in individual scoring with a total of 51 points on eight touchdowns and three conversions.

The Eagles have 12 returning veterans. Coach Pete Shotwell has been bolstered by the addition of a pair of big tackles who were ineligible last year. Five of the returning lettermen are linemen, and they have played a major role in keeping the Eagles unbeaten through their first five games. Probably their best game was in the 19-0 tacking handed Breckenridge, the Class AAA power.

The Eagles have been rated seventh in the state by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram while the Dallas News carries them sixth. Pampa's Green and Golders have been given the sixth position in the Fort Worth paper and eighth in the Dallas one. These two are considered the leading rankers of schoolboy competitors.

Against San Angelo last weekend, the Eagles ground out 342 yards on the ground and added an additional 21 through the air round out their offensive.

The Harvesters, in preparation for the heavily-manned Eagle offense, worked yesterday on defense once again. The linemen and linebackers got a good workout trying to stop their own first string backs. The backfielders also ran through some dummy passing attack defense to knock down the shoofs of Handel Garner, the boy who does all the churning for the Eagles.

The Eagles operate ordinarily from the T formation, but also run off the short punt formation and have used spread and also some split-T. So the Harvesters coaching staff has had its hands full trying to set up defensive measures for whatever the Eagles might choose to run.

Tollie Hutchens, first string center at the start of the season but wobbled because of a twisted knee, went through the hardest part of yesterday's workout without any apparent trouble from the knee. He will probably be ready for limited action on Friday night.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the school business office in the city hall.

**Tickets On Sale For Grid Special**  
Tickets for the special train being chartered by the Pampa Quarterback club to run to Lubbock on Nov. 2 for the Harvester game are now on sale. They may be obtained at Leders Jewelry, Malone and Keel, Clyde's Pharmacy and Richards drug.

A total of 250 adult fares must be promised in order to assure the chartering of the train. Last weekend the Lubbock fans ran a special to Amarillo for the battle with the Sandies, and over 1000 fans took advantage of not having to drive.

**Adults 50c**  
**Students 25c**  
PRICES INCLUDE TAX

# The Pampa Daily News

## SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1951 PAGE 7

## Guerillas Get Bandits Travel To Thursday Off McLean Tomorrow

The Pampa Guerillas will come up with an unexpected open date this weekend, after working out in preparation for meeting the Plainview Bullpups.

The game was originally scheduled last school term. But in the meantime the Plainview coaching staff underwent some personnel changes and the Guerilla battle was lost in the shuffle of head coaches. A phone call to Plainview yesterday revealed that the Bullpups are playing Littlefield this weekend. And the Guerillas were unable to reschedule any of the other B teams of the area.

The Nov. 21 game with the Bullpups will be played, however. This being switched to Pampa game time 3 p.m.

For the Guerillas it was probably a good break as injuries have sidelined several of the starters. Most recent was Bob Prigmore, mucky lineman, who suffered a wrenched knee during workout Monday.

## Reapers Ready For Horace Mann Friday

The Junior high school Reapers, sitting high atop the Panhandle Junior High school Athletic League standing with their undefeated 4-0 record, went through a long, hard scrimmage yesterday afternoon, in preparation for Friday's game.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock they start the second and final go-round of their schedule. They will face Horace Mann of Amarillo at Harvester Park. Horace Mann has a record of four straight losses after being beaten last weekend by the Berger Poodles, 16-12.

During yesterday's scrimmage, Coach Marvin Bowman's Blue and White youngsters looked very good as they scored against the Berger Guerillas and stopped the B squad's attack with regularity. Only four more games remain on the Reaper schedule.

## Youngest Hurler Gets New Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 19-year-old kid who was the youngest, and possibly the wildest pitcher ever to appear in a major league game may get another crack at it in 1952—eight years later.

The Cincinnati Reds announced yesterday they had purchased 23-year-old Joe Nuxhall from their Tulsa farm club. They think he's finally gotten control of the ball.

Fred Fleig, director of Cincinnati's farm system, harkened back to Joe's one-inning stint in 1944 and grinned at the memory. Nuxhall, he recalled, had been signed to a contract while still in Hamilton (O.) public high school.

The Reds were being thoroughly whipped by the St. Louis Cardinals in that game back in 1944. So they decided to give the gangling 15-year-old hurler his big chance in the ninth inning.

## Westerners Drop Pair Of Stars

LUBBOCK—Two regular defensive linemen have been dismissed from the Lubbock High School football squad. Coach Pat Pattison announced that Bob Newell, 193-pound tackle, and Bill Waters, 215-pound guard, have been dropped permanently because of infractions of training rules.

Both Newell and Waters were starters in 1950, also. They starred Lubbock's 47-6 win over Amarillo last Friday night.

A pre-season favorite to win the state championship, Lubbock, meets the Berger Bulldogs here Friday night.

**Dr. Bobby Is Wed**  
DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Brown, third baseman for the New York Yankees and a medical student, was married to Miss Sara French of Dallas here late yesterday.

## Aerial Attack Sets Records

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Methodist's victory over Notre Dame last Saturday caused statisticians to scurry for their record books to find out if more passes ever were thrown in a single game, there weren't.

Figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau revealed that two new records were set. It was the first time that two major teams have tossed 40 or more passes against each other, and the team total of 89 tosses set a new mark for passing in one game.

The Mustangs flipped 45 times, and the Irish came right back with 44 of their own while winding up on the short end of a 27-20 count.

Southern Methodist's total of 45 was the third highest in history eclipsed only by Loyola of Los Angeles' 50 and SMU's 47 both last year.

Loyola has been throwing an average of 41.5 passes per game. The record for one season is 31 set by Arkansas in 1937.

Meanwhile, Tulsa and College of Pacific took over the total offense and rushing offense leadership, respectively. Already the

## Pirate B Squad Entertains Yans

LEFORS (Special)—Coach Frank Sonntag announced yesterday that the Pirate "B" squad would meet the Amarillo Yarnigan White team on Shaw field here Thursday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Pirate "B" squad has split two games played so far this year. They defeated Boys Ranch, 26-7, and lost to Shamrock's "B" team, 0-13. Amarillo's White Yarnigans have won five straight games, downing the B teams of Dumas, Canadian, Childers, Phillips and Price College.

A coin toss will decide the site of the championship playoff between east and west. The game will be played Nov. 1. Skellytown and Panhandle will meet at White Deer Thursday night at 7:30.

Coach Elliott, in announcing that his team was ready, said that Jerry Herring would likely see little action because of a practice injury last week. Among the boys slated for heavy duty are Johnny Rowe, Ronald Rice, Royce Gee, Tony Maples, Mark Harper, Mike Nichols, J. D. Redus, Bob Klein and Cecil Sanders.

Read The Pampa News Wants.

# Benners, Dillon Picked As Top Backs Of Week By Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of backs from down Texas way took all the chips today as the best backs of the week in the Associated Press poll.

The winners were Fred Benners, Southern Methodist's one-man aerial offensive who passed for four touchdowns and 336 yards, against Notre Dame, and Bobby Dillon of Texas, who made the key defensive play in the bitter Texas-Oklahoma battle.

As might be expected, Benners drew most of the praise in ballots sent in by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Although he's been filling the Southwest air with footballs for several seasons, Benners enjoyed his greatest day against the amazed Irish last Saturday. Unhurried and unruffled, Benners completed 22 of 42 passes.

Dillon's performance was just as outstanding defensively as he provided the winning points in Texas' 9-7 win over Oklahoma. Safetyman Dillon came up fast to tackle Sooner halfback Frank Silva in the end zone for a safety as Silva attempted to run out a wild backward pass from quarterback Eddie Crowder.

Dillon also returned two punts 50 yards, intercepted a pass and ran it back 16 yards and made several important tackles in the safety position.

Other backs nominated included leading scorers of the country, Tulsa piled up 655 yards in whipping Houston last week to shove their yardage average up to 47.7 per game, and skyrocketed from seventh place to the top. College of Pacific looks at things in a little different light than Loyola. The Tigers have struck close to the good earth, and have piled up 1,517 yards along the ground against only 171 yards overhead. The rushing averages 379.3 yards per game.

Read The Pampa News Wants.

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Read The Pampa News Wants.

### Wildcat Coach Explains Free-Scoring Grid Contests

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) — Coach Bob Voigts of unbeaten Northwestern has an explanation for the free-scoring contests popping up everywhere on the collegiate football front. It's this: The two-plateau system, coupled with military invasions on personnel, has prompted many coaches to break in their rookies on offense (where they have less to

learn) and use their old hands on offense. So veteran players are scoring and novices can't stop 'em. As far as his own surprising, if comparatively green Wildcats are concerned, Voigts has tried to keep seasoned performers at key defensive jobs. The result is that Northwestern Saturday goes against Navy at Dyche Stadium with a record of yielding only 25 points in three straight wins over Colorado, Army and Minnesota. Northwestern's freshman-sophomore studded team has accorded little if any chance to cut a figure in the Big Ten this season. But Voigts did a fine job of blending 25 freshmen and 32 sophomores into a squad that lost 18 lettermen by graduation. "I think most coaches feel that if they have to use green kids in a game, they prefer to put them on defense where they have comparatively fewer things to learn than on offense," Voigts explained. "We have had to do that at the line-backing spots, but at right defensive back, we have Dick Alban, a senior; at left defensive back, Dick O'Brien, a junior; and at safety, Wally Jones, a junior." Jones and Alban are fine runners, but against Colorado and Army, Voigts used them as little as possible on offense to save their effort for defense. Meanwhile, Johnny Hill, a sophomore right half, and Bob Lauter, a freshman left half were given more offensive testing than most rookies get in a whole season. The Wildcat offense has out-rushed opponents 725 yards to 351. The offensive grooming of newcomers has had one drawback. The Wildcats have been penalized, mainly for offside and backs in motion, a total of 167 yards against 68 for opponents.

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**-by- JAY**



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### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

**NEW YORK — (AP) —** Princeton's Charlie Caldwell calls the point after touchdown "the most important single play in the whole game of football." . . . And it does seem strange in these days when there's so much emphasis on just winning or losing that just one play should have so much bearing on the outcome. . . . Jimmy Phelan, who has coached at Purdue, Washington, St. Mary's, Los Angeles Dons and way points, figure he has learned more about geography than football since taking over the New York Yanks this fall. The Yanks played five exhibitions all over the map and league games in Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago and are going right back on the road for two more games before their first appearance in New York. Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball coach, told a Chicago audience: "There's a difference in throwing a game and shaving points."

**FIGSKIN PICKS**  
North Carolina vs. Maryland Meets Jim Tatum They can never beat. They only haturm. Illinois vs. Washington Illinois Has lots of boys. But it hasn't many. Lisa McElhenney Columbia vs. Pennsylvania They say Columbia's football style is just that Mitch is as good as a mile. Wisconsin vs. Purdue It's nothing new To fear Purdue. But Ivy ain't Stagg So its in the bag. Southern California vs. California Pappy's Bears are set for the kill. But the boys coached by Jesse may give 'em hell.

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**  
Madison Square Garden can't seem to interest radio sponsors in this winter's basketball although the television already has been sold. Maybe the audience wants to see the dunks instead of hearing about them later. Middleweight Paddy Young, who was inducted last spring, is out of the Army again and ready to fight. Bill Ezinicki, who refused to report to the Bruins for hockey this fall, is planning to make the southern golf tour during the winter. Bobby Knight of the Broadway clowns was tabbed by a Montevideo broadcaster as "the greatest basketball player ever to appear in Uruguay."

Bob Kline, former Kansas U. center and end who was stricken with polio two years ago, is spotting K.U. games for radio and working for an accounting firm between weekends. And tackle Virgil Wenger, who contracted the same disease last fall, is back in business school. The railroad representative who accompanied the Penn State team to Nebraska distributed printed cards with pep talks in verse. But he made the mistake of showing one to a friend in Lincoln who commented: "In all my years in Nebraska I've never seen such corn."

**ONE AIN'T ENOUGH**  
Len Bramson relays this one via hockey news: after the Toronto Leafs had absorbed a beating, Frank Selke tried to console Coach Happy Day. Said Frank: "This is one of those moments when a fellow needs a friend." "It isn't one friend I need," Hal replied. "I need six friends who can play hockey."

### Millner Named Eagles' Coach

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Wayne Millner is the Philadelphia Eagles' new head coach. Millner became the third head coach of the Eagles in less than a year when club president James Clark announced yesterday that Alvin (Bo) McMillin was retiring for at least the rest of the season because of ill health.

### Farm System On Way Out, Tokyo Welcomes Baseball Heroes

#### Cage Scandal To Spread Says DA

NEW YORK — (AP) — The college basketball scandal is expected to spread to more schools and players according to assistant district attorney Vincent O'Connor. O'Connor made this assertion yesterday following the arrest of Joseph Benintende, 42, alleged king pin of a basketball "fix" ring. O'Connor, however, gave no indication as to how many colleges or players might be involved, or when details would be made public. The scandal so far has involved 31 players from six teams, Bradley, Toledo, CCNY, Manhattan, Long Island University and New York University. Benintende was indicted Aug. 17 on a bribery charge in connection with an alleged fix attempt of the 1950 NCAA championship game between CCNY and Bradley.

#### Reynolds To Skip Arm Operation

NEW YORK — (AP) — If Allie Reynolds has his way, his right elbow will continue sounding like a pair of castanets next season. The Chief, first pitcher in American League history to hurt two no-hit games in one season, has decided not to have his elbow operated on for removal of some loose bone chips. For the past months, he has been planning the surgery. "I was pitching too well down the stretch this past season to take a chance on an operation now," he said yesterday, in revealing his plans to the New York Yankees. "Naturally Dr. (George) Bennett cannot guarantee the result of an operation. As a matter of fact, he says the elbow is much improved over what it was last spring." Reynolds said he plans to give it a full test in an exhibition game this Sunday, and if things go as he expects them to, he will skip the operation. Reynolds, who is 33 years old, was bothered by the chips all last season, although he finished with a 17-8 record and won one world series game against the New York Giants.

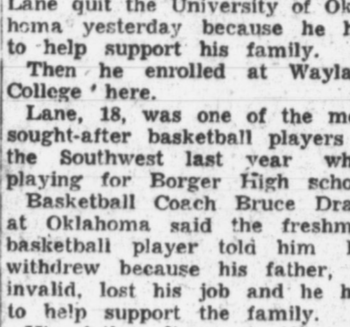
#### Edwards Gets Contract

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Rumors that Bill Edwards would resign as football coach at Vanderbilt University were spiked when he was given a new contract last night. Terms of the new pact were not revealed, but it was understood he will direct the Commodores for the next two to four years. Read The Pampa News Wantads.

#### Itinerant Lane On To Wayland

PLAINVIEW — (AP) — Keith Lane quit the University of Oklahoma yesterday because he has to help support his family. Then he enrolled at Wayland College here. Lane, 18, was one of the most sought-after basketball players in the South-west last year while playing for Berger High school. Basketball Coach Bruce Drake at Oklahoma said the freshman basketball player told him he withdrew because his father, an invalid, lost his job and he had to help support the family. His father lives at Albuquerque, N. M.

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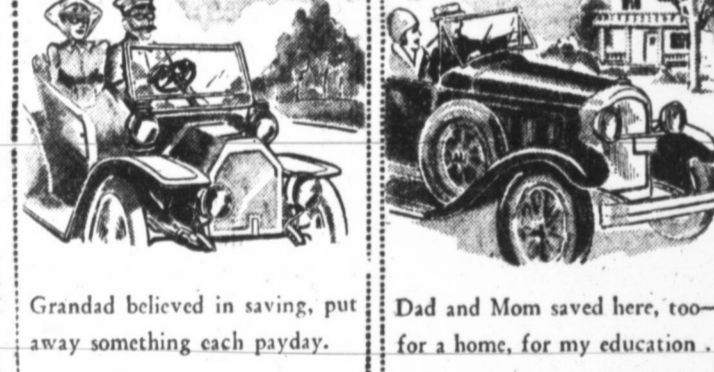
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Today Pampa is showing increased drilling activity, as shown by the scenes on this page.

Oil developments in the Top Of Texas area has brought added wealth and increased population to the city of Pampa, Gray County, and the entire Top of Texas.

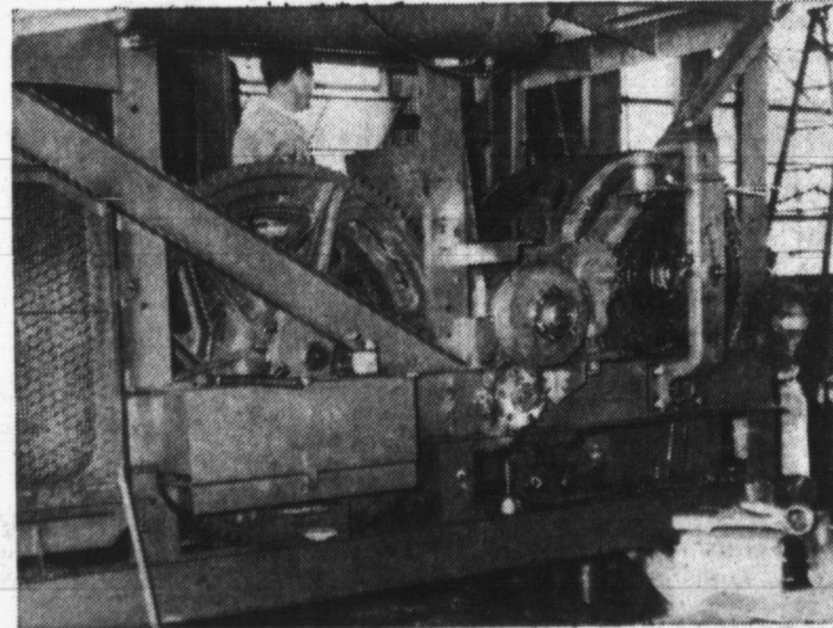
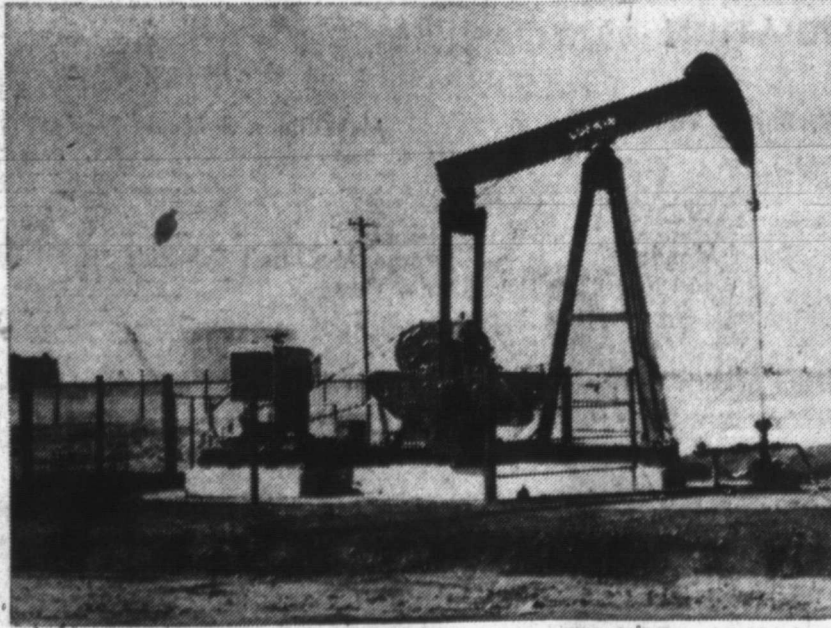
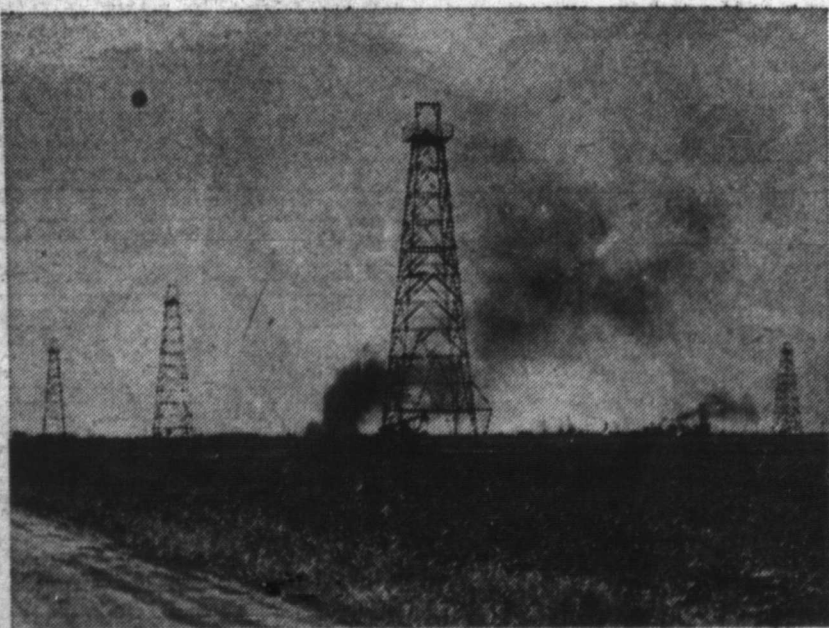
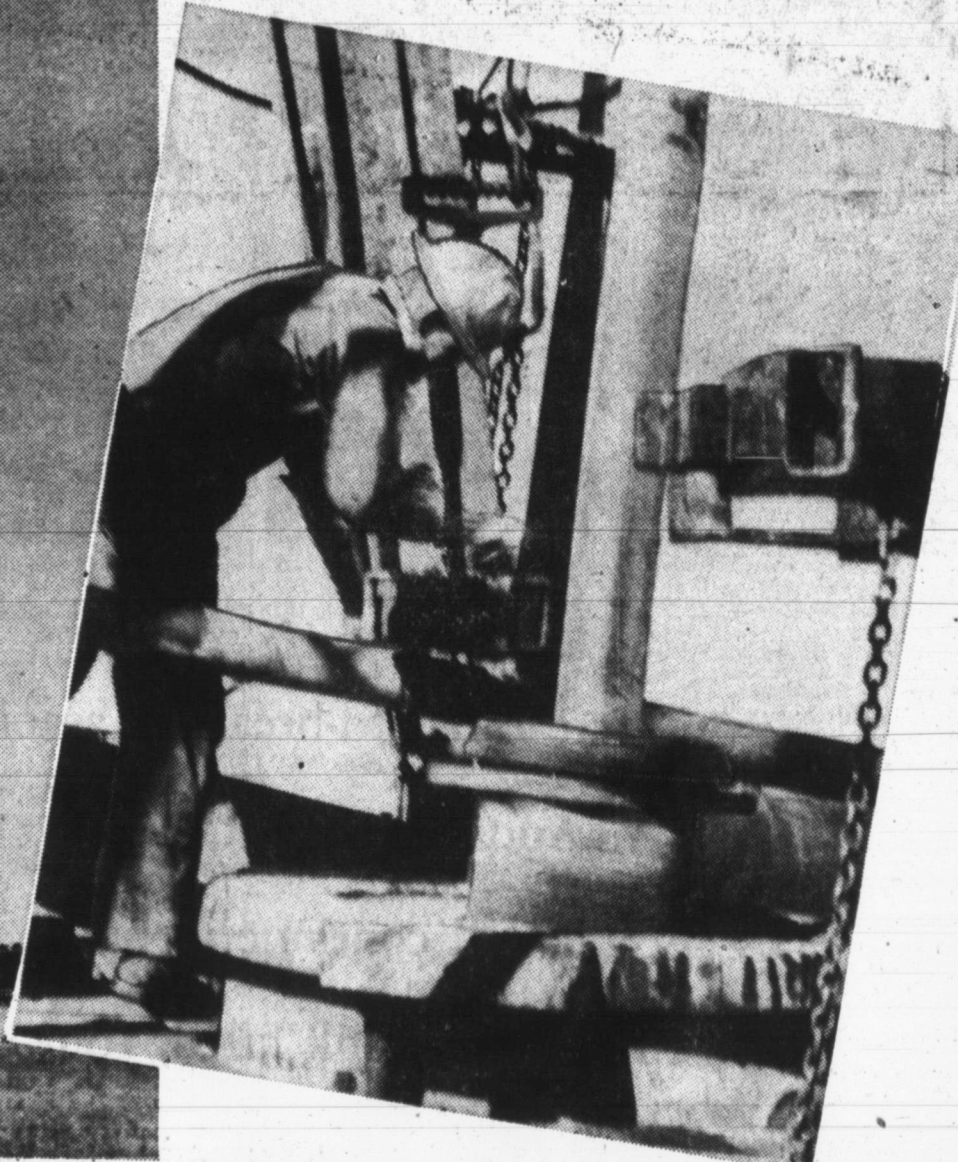
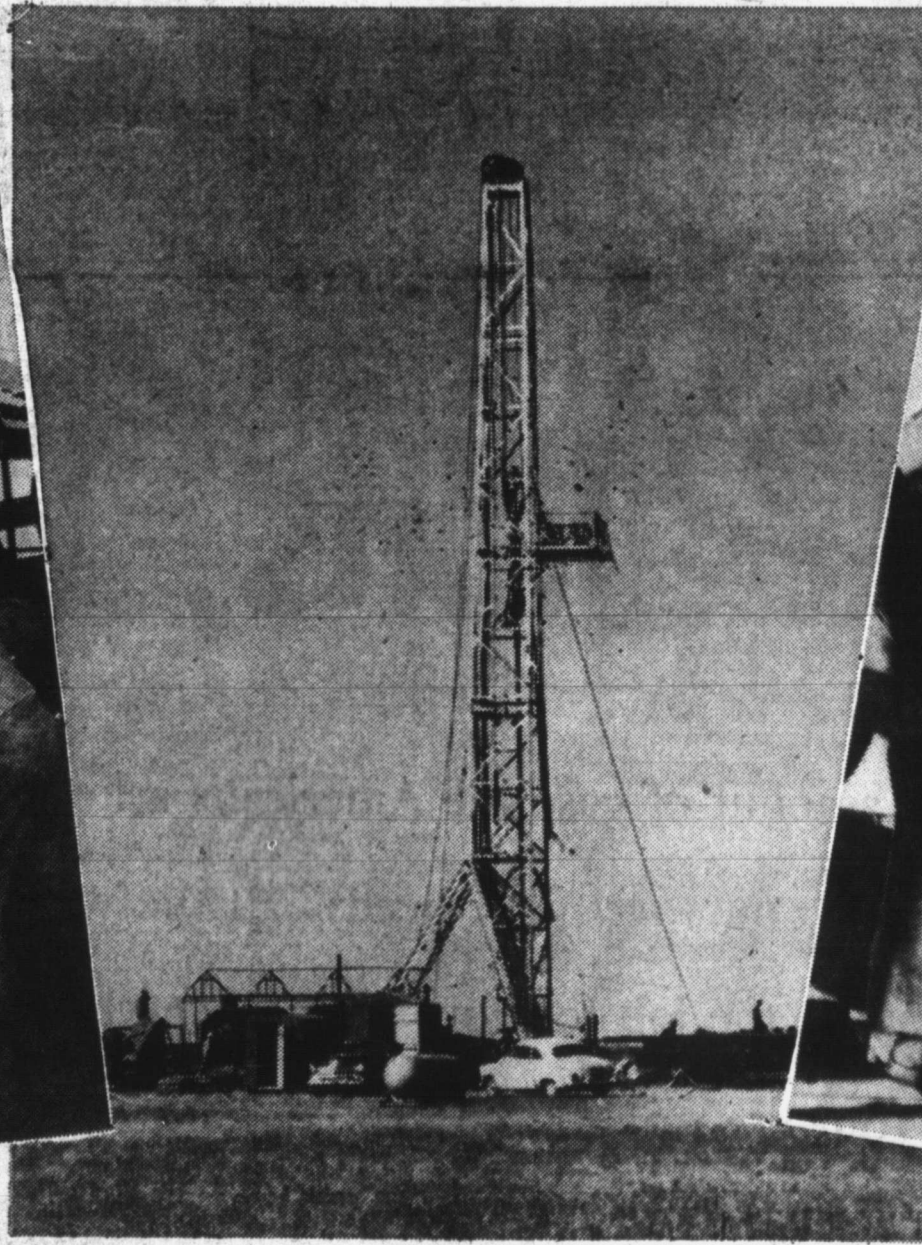
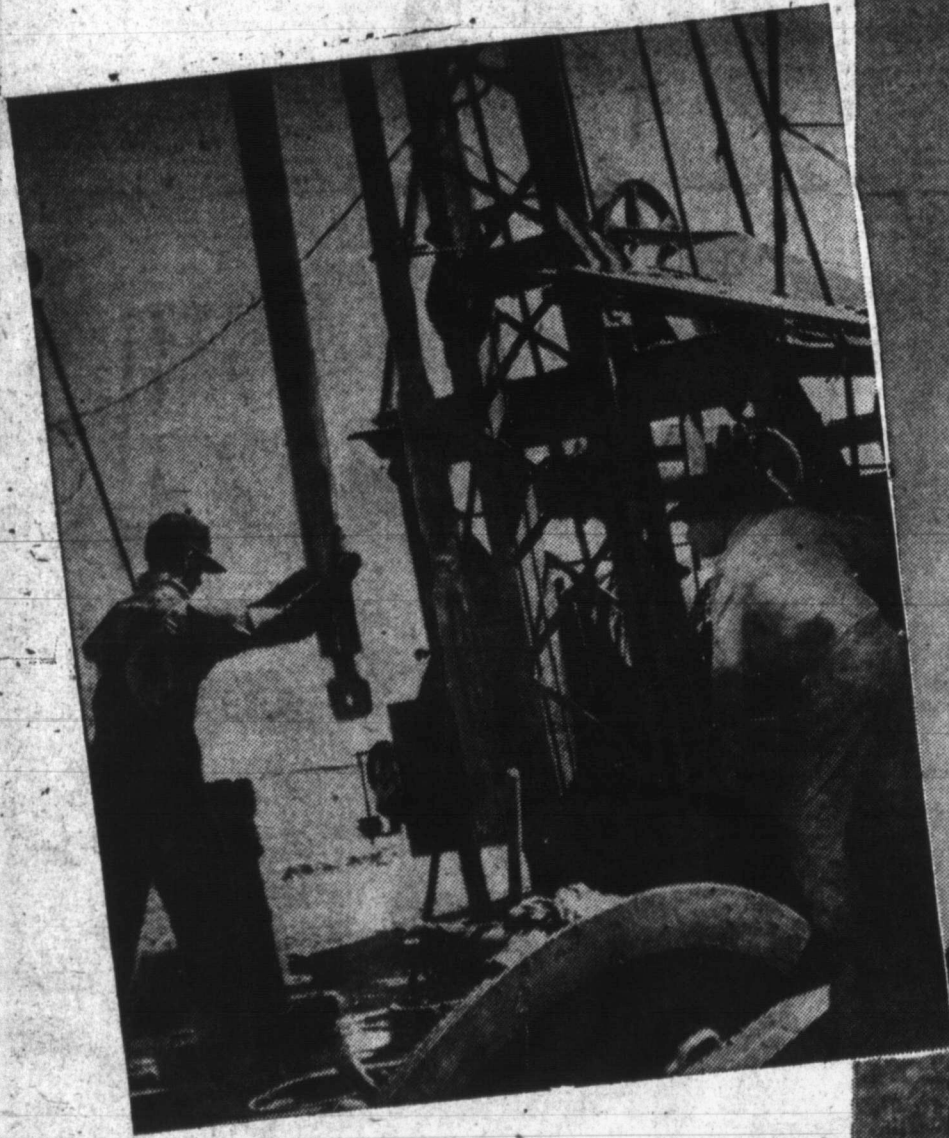
Yes, Petroleum is Progress, which means that progress will continue unabated in progressive and growing Pampa.



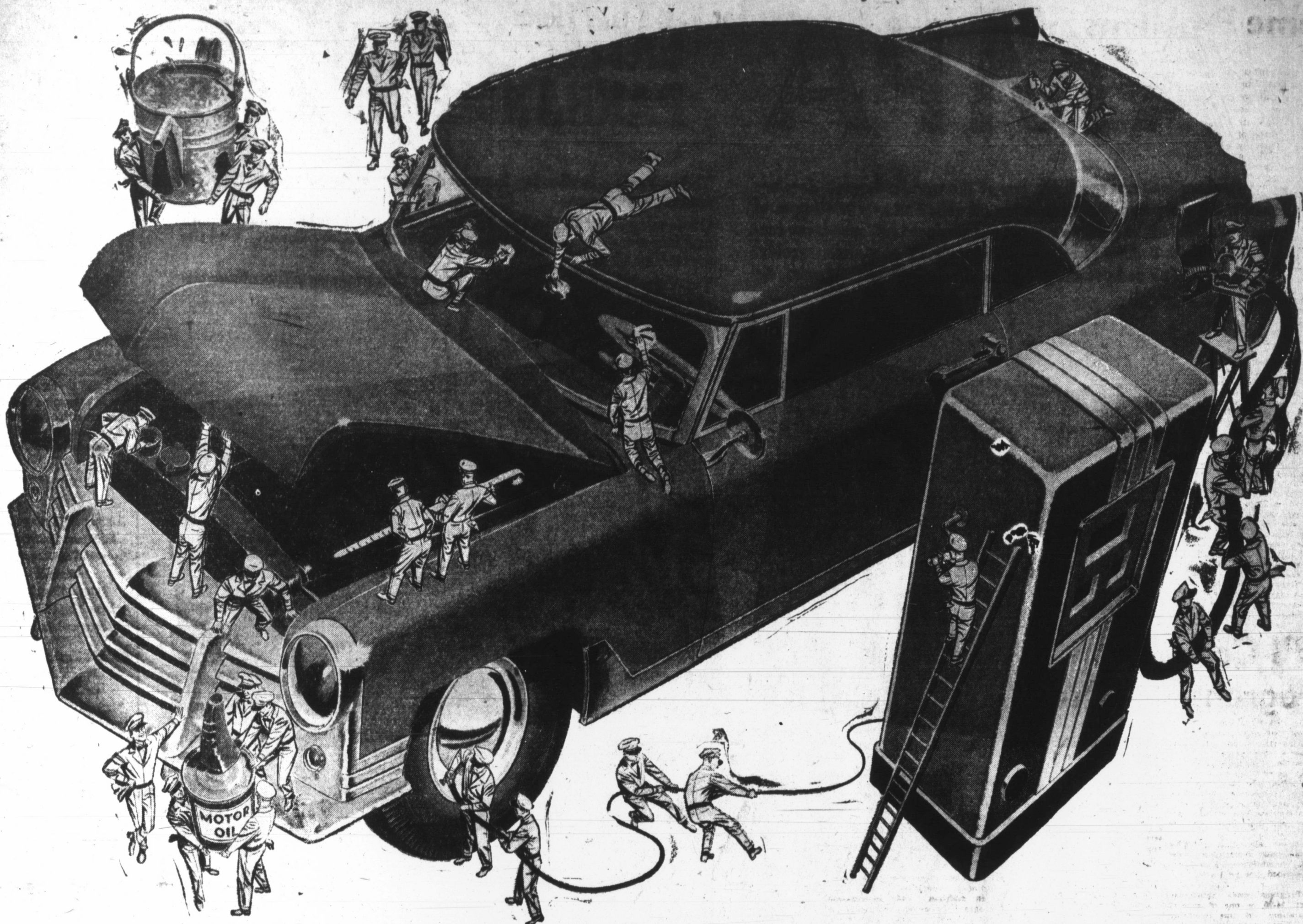
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- Rock Glycerin Co.
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- H. R. Thompson Parts Co.
- John Vantine
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**YOUR PROGRESS AND OIL PROGRESS GO HAND IN HAND**

# Progress Hasn't Been Easy; Some Problems Still Survive

Associated Press Staff  
By ED ROUTH

The oil industry in the Southwest still fights problems at beset it when Spindletop was a youngster.

Conservation, transportation, refining — these and other problems have plagued oilmen from Col. Edwin Drake's first well in Pennsylvania in 1859 to present-day holes that drop thousands of feet into the earth.

Oilmen, generally, believe they are over the hump. But heavier demand for petroleum products, created by government stockpiling and normal industrial expansion, causes problems to recur.

When Texas' famed Spindletop blew in Jan. 10, 1901, oil operators didn't know how to cap a gusher. Previous wells had flowed gently. The new well dome field in East Texas gushed crude oil at the rate of 3000 barrels per hour for nine days while engineers worked feverishly devising a method to halt the flow.

This problem, and others of a rudimentary nature, were solved relatively fast. But the problems of wastage, moving and getting more from the oil persist.

Texas' crude oil allowable production has been set at another all-time high for October (3,115,412 bbls per day). This was an increase of 5541. An extra producing day statewide, giving operators 25 days to flow oil during the 31-day month, accounts for the added production. The big East Texas field remains on a 15-day schedule.

More oil means more wells, men and equipment. Steel and experienced workers are becoming scarce, and oilmen are bracing for the pinch.

Several hundred oilmen met in Fort Worth recently to discuss problems connected with the giant West Texas Spraberry trend. They discussed the idea of 80-acre spacing between wells rather than the conventional 40-acre plan. Thousands of tons of steel

could be saved, they said. A committee was appointed to study the plan.

From Col. Drake's first well in Titusville, Pa., oil went west rapidly. In 1866 oil was discovered in California. Production spread from Pennsylvania, through Ohio, West Virginia, and briefly, into Illinois and Indiana. In 1890 Southeastern Oklahoma entered the oil picture. Ten years later Spindletop definitely fixed the oil production center of the world in the Southwest.

By 1910-11 the cracking process had been discovered; the Model T was driving Dobbin off the road. The motor age was just wheeling in.

Oil was fast becoming the blood of the nation and the west.

Petroleum had been known and used since earliest times. The Indians in New York and Pennsylvania collected seepage oil for several years before the white man came. They called it "antimons," which means, "Oh, how much there is of it!" Early settlers in Pennsylvania collected and used seepage oil. George Washington listed in his will lands in Pennsylvania which contained a "burning spring."

Gasoline was not sought in the early days. It was called "volatile spirits" or naphtha and was considered the curse of the industry until the late 90's.

Products of the refineries of the 60's, 70's, and 80's were kerosene and lubricants. Gasoline was a dangerous nuisance which contaminated kerosene, and oc-

asionally made lamps and lanterns explode.

It is difficult to realize now that there were only four automobiles in the U.S. in 1894, and that in the same year the airplane was simply an idea kicking around in the minds of the Wright brothers.

The first oil refinery following the Drake well was constructed in 1860 about a mile from the field. There were scores of refineries built in the years after, but in 1901 when Spindletop came in there were only two refineries operating in the Southwest. One was the Corsicana Refining Co. (later the Magnolia Petroleum Co.). The other was the Needles, Kans., refinery of Standard Oil.

By the time Spindletop came in near Beaumont many of the industry's basic problems had been solved. Ocean steamers had been specially built to carry oil, pipelines were already in use, and railroads were using the forerunner of today's horizontal cylindrical tank cars.

There still existed the problems of wastage, fire hazards and transportation. The Interstate Oil Compact commission was unheard of and the rule of capture was the only law oil people knew. Wooden derricks were the vogue during that period, and it was then that Southwestern oil men experienced one of their worst fires.

On March 3, 1901, a spark from a passing locomotive ignited the oil stored in a 100-acre earthen reservoir around Spindletop. Col. Anthony Lucas, one of several men responsible for the discovery of Spindletop, estimated that 300,000 barrels of oil was destroyed in the fire.

No damage was done to the well, however, as the well head had been covered with sand as protection against such an emergency.

# First 'Billion-Barrel' Year Looms For Vast Texas Fields

The first "billion-barrel year" in Texas' oil history loomed in sight as the state's wells, numbering more than 130,000, produced at record rates this week. Fired by peak demands from the public, military, and industry for petroleum products during 1951, Texas crude oil and refining activities have climbed to new heights, with crude production for the first six months totaling a record 487,830,000 barrels.

Refineries hiked activities to meet this climb in production as runs to stills during the first half of the year totaled 324 million barrels. Texas' 79 refineries during the first six months of 1951 processed 66.4 percent of the oil produced within the state and sent their vital products by pipe line, ship, train, and truck to the marketing centers of the nation. The daily average run to stills for the period was 1,790,127 barrels, with daily average production reaching 2,695,183 barrels.

Since June 1951, demand for Texas petroleum has caused a steady increase in allowables until an all-time high allowable rate of 3,059,367 barrels per day

for September was issued by the Railroad commission. If this rate continued throughout each remaining month in 1951, Texas oil production would reach an annual record mark of approximately one billion barrels. It has been estimated by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. Latest production figures for the state's first half-year activities show that production ran 32.8 percent ahead of the com-

parable period in 1950 and 10.5 percent ahead of 1948, the previous peak year.

Booming production activity in Texas has given the Texas taxpayer a healthy boost in footing the cost of state government. For the 12 months ended Aug. 31, oil production taxes hit a record \$111,849,000. Gas production taxes were \$14,246,000 or \$4,000,000 over the previous 12-month period.

Oil and gas royalties paid to Texas landowners during 1951 will reach nearly \$400 million according to a Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. estimate. The 200,000 Texans in the state's petroleum industry were responsible for Texas supplying

44.5 percent of the nation's petroleum and liquefied petroleum gases, of which the first 52 percent of the nation's total, half of this year. In addition to increased production in the record production of crude oil, Texas oil and gas industry has Texas produced 32,124,000 barrels a moving effect on the state's of much-needed natural gasoline. (See BILLION BARREL, Page 14)

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DURING OIL PROGRESS WEEK

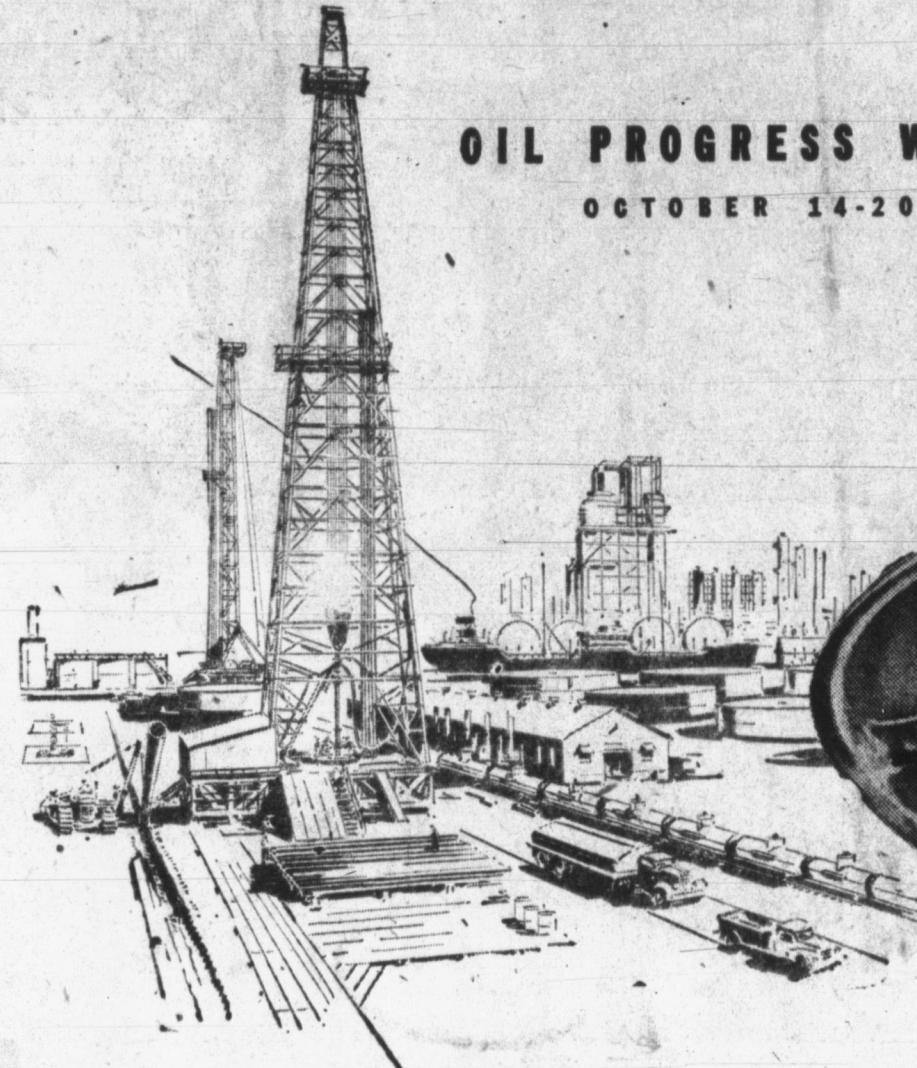
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**OIL PROGRESS WEEK  
OCTOBER 14-20**



# API Carries Out Information Program For American People

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — The giant oil industry, settled by restrictions and taxes, is taking its case to the people. Leaders of the industry recognized a need for such liaison shortly after the last war. In 1947, the American Petroleum Institute set up a public relations committee whose first act was to poll the man on the street.

It learned, according to the committee, that Americans were generally misinformed about oil, inclined toward false, not fact.

Oil Progress week, scheduled this Oct. 14-20, is one of several manifestations of the resulting industry-wide cooperative effort

to clear up this attitude. Directing the continuing campaign in the Oil Industry Information committee headed by 35 men from all branches of the business — production, refining, transportation, geophysics, research and marketing.

The nation is divided into 13 districts, each composed of several states. A working oil man serves as district chairman and appoints state chairmen.

Each of these in turn names regional and local chairmen who select their own aides.

Thus the story of oil is carried to city, town and hamlet by a volunteer army of approximately 7,000 people in the industry.

What is their story? Ar they tell it, simply this:

1. The industry is competitive; it is progressive because of competition and operation in the public interest; and
2. prices are determined by the economic law of supply and demand.

The oil publicists seek to dispel what they label as common fancies that a few major companies hold the industry in their grip, that new developments are withheld from public knowledge, and that prices are dictated by whim or conspiracy.

In addition, the information program hopes to reaffirm the faith of Americans in private enterprise — that they are best served by competitive business.

The public is reminded: There are 40,000 competing oil companies in the United States employing two million people on 2000 different jobs.

The industry spends \$100,000,000 each year on research. A typical oil well in 1950 took 76 men about 40 days to drill at a cost of \$77,845 and to an average depth of 5480 feet.

Last year, the United States drilled about 43,000 new wells and right now is drilling at the rate of one every 12 minutes. Only one out of each nine wildcat wells produced oil. The other eight were dry.

An oil refinery with a capacity of 150,000 barrels daily costs \$75,000,000 and employs 1850 men. It has 385 tanks and towers, 2,500,000 feet of pipe lines, 6,000,000 feet of tubes and 800 pumps. Some refineries are larger, others smaller.

This country uses 7,000,000 barrels of oil a day — two gallons daily per American — much of it dispensed from 200,000 service stations, 95 percent of which are independently owned.

By way of contrast, it is pointed out, in the rest of the world the average person uses just about half a pint of oil a day.

This year in America, the military and civilian demand for oil products is 20 percent greater than in 1949 and 75 percent over 1941.

Where is it coming from? The industry answers:

Oil companies since the end of World War II have invested more than \$19,000,000,000 in new facilities. They plan to expand by some \$3,000,000,000 more in 1951.

The prospect of war, governmental controls, steel shortages, high taxes, the general state of business uncertainty and unrest — none has dented the oil man's natural optimism. Estimated capital expenditures of the major companies alone for next year are scheduled as follows:

\$220,800,000 for production; \$279,200,000 for refining; \$197,900,000 for other items.

New oil fields are under development; large plants are slated for construction in New Jersey, Texas and California.

Not even the bottleneck in pipe is deterring this trend. Old lines are being dug up and the tubing shifted to new arteries.

World oil supply has suffered a serious setback in Iran, but the industry says it could handle another war as well as it did the last.

To keep pace with demand, oil needs tremendous quantities of steel, raw materials and new capital, but it feels that above all it must have the public's confidence.

Through that trust the industry hopes to retain its traditional freedom to explore, experiment and expand.

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# Oil Progress means more to Texans!

This week the United States will focus its attention on the oil industry's contributions to the high American standard of living, to the nation's industrial progress, and to the national defense. *This is Oil Progress Week.*

Texans know the story well: as home folks in the oil country, they share the oil industry's pride in supplying the resource that powers a major share of the country's industries, all its airplanes and automobiles, most of its ships and trains.

Texans realize, moreover, that oil's progress means even more to them than it does to many other Americans. For example, the value of the crude oil produced in West Texas\* in 1950 was approximately a billion dollars. This is not "boom money." West Texas uses it to pay taxes, salaries and wages; it buys homes, groceries, light and heat; doctors collect a portion of it; landowners receive

royalty and lease payments; a sizable portion of it is reinvested in the further development of the region's oil resources.

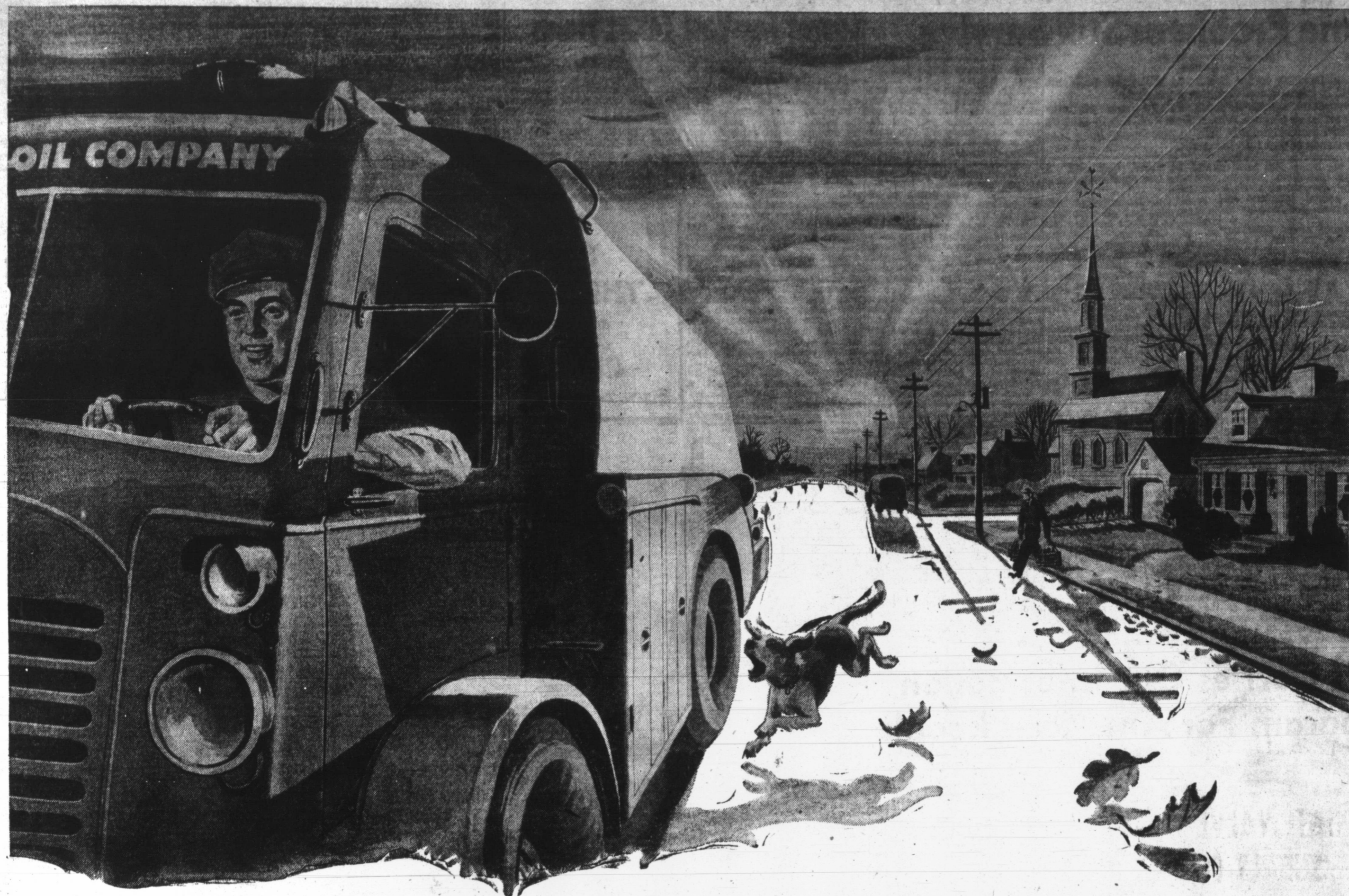
In a word, the progressive development of the petroleum resources of West Texas has enormously stimulated its thriving industrial, commercial and agricultural development, and this is the *more*, the plus, that oil's progress means to West Texans. Modern, efficient production practices will conserve the oil and gas resources of the region, and oil's progress will continue to mean more to West Texas for many years ahead.

\*The shaded area is the region called West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.



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**YOUR PROGRESS AND OIL PROGRESS GO HAND IN HAND**



Official recognition came to the Texas oil industry today in the form of a proclamation issued by Governor Allan Shivers designating Oct. 14-20 "Oil Progress Week" in the Lone Star state. In this picture, Shivers signs the proclamation as Roy M. Stephens, Texas chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, looks on.

**Vessels Lost To OU For Month**

NORMAN, Okla. — (AP) — The injury bugaboo has handed a major loss to Oklahoma. Its top back, Billy Vessels, hurt a knee in Saturday's clash with Texas. He's expected to be out for a month. The team already is hard hit by injuries. Three of four other starters from last year's national champions also are out.

Read The Pampa News Wantads.

**Conservation Has Played A Major Role In Oil Progress**

The last thing any Texas oil man wants these days is a gusher. Some people may think that spouting black crude is the symbol of the oil industry, but modern Texas oil men see it as something to be avoided because a gusher is wasteful — not only is oil lost, but so is valuable natural gas. Gas can be used to produce oil cheaper than by pumping, and it can be utilized as a fuel and for the liquid fuels and raw materials it contains. Texas has led the world in conservation and the control of gas used in producing oil.

**Tax Load Heavy:**

**Oilmen Pour \$126 Million Into Treasury**

Texas oil and gas operators poured a record \$126 million in production taxes into the state treasury during the 1951 fiscal year, indicating that the producer's tax share will be the highest percentage load on record, compared with other tax-paying groups.

Final comparative figures are not available but preliminary calculations indicate that, based on previous records, the Texas major share of the state's tax income during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1951, was \$126 million. The state comptroller's recent report showed that during the 1951 fiscal year the petroleum industry paid \$112 million in crude oil production levies and \$14 million on natural gas. The industry's ad valorem taxes, which usually make up about one-third of that state's property tax yield, possibly were more than \$11 million.

The significance of the role of oil and gas producers in financing state government is shown in 1950 figures, which reveal that the \$83 million paid by oil and gas operators amounted to 54.1 percent of the state's total tax revenue, exclusive of consumer taxes, such as those on gasoline, cigarettes, cosmetics, etc.

Production taxes on Texas oil and gas operators are levied through an occupation tax, as it is called under the law. The present rate of taxation on crude oil is 4.6 percent of the value of the oil produced. On natural gas the rate is 5.72 percent. For administrative purposes the state also levies a tax of three-sixteenths of one cent on each barrel of crude oil. The occupation tax is a percentage levy on the gross sales of the producer. It allows no deductions of any kind.

The additional natural gas gathering tax of 0.45 cents per thousand cubic feet, which went into effect Sept. 1, 1951, is expected to raise \$12 million to keep the state's treasury out of the red for the next two years. In addition to its share in financing state government and education programs through production taxes, the oil industry also pays a valorem and franchise taxes. About one-third, or 24.5 percent of the total ad valorem taxes paid into the treasury in 1950 came from oil and gas producers. The state ad valorem taxes paid by the industry were about \$1.2 million, while franchise taxes amounted to over \$3 million.

The petroleum industry operates under a tax system that is different from most other businesses in that the oil and gas operator is taxed under a set rate and the amount paid by him cannot be passed along to the consumer.

There is also a heavy tax on gasoline, the industry's principal product, but this is not included in the following analyses because the gasoline tax is paid directly by the consumer.

During 1950 Texas oil and gas operators continued to absorb a major share of the cost of state programs. A study of the funds used for state educational purposes shows that the petroleum industry paid 33.3 percent of the \$60 per scholastic received by the public schools from the available school fund.

During the 1950 fiscal year, \$89 million was made available to the foundation school fund. Of this, \$34 1-2 million came from the oil and gas industry, or 50 percent of the total. Of the funds appropriated during 1950 for the University of Texas, almost one-half were derived from oil and gas taxes. Appropriations to other state colleges carried a similar share of oil and gas tax money.

Nearly half of all the appropriated money for educational institutions, correctional institutions, and state hospitals, as well as many administrative agencies, came from the Texas oil and gas industry.

Not included in the analyses of these funds, which are based only on direct taxes on the industry, is \$18,926,260 that went to the permanent school fund and to the permanent university fund from lease rentals, bonuses, and oil and gas royalties.

The petroleum industry also continued to play a major role in financing state welfare. State contributions to assistance to the aged were \$31 million during 1950. The industry's share in this was \$18.3 million, or 59 percent. The industry paid 54 percent of the \$10.4 million that went into the state retirement system during the year.

duction is similar to the action of gas in a bottle of fizzy water. Release the pressure and the water is driven from the bottle by gas. When all the gas has escaped, the water is "flat" and won't bubble out.

When an oil well gushes, the same principle is involved. Crude oil is heavily charged and held under pressure by traps below the earth's surface. When a drill taps the producing sand, the gas pushes oil up the well, and it would spout over the derrick if drillers didn't use a lot of skill to prevent it.

If the new well is allowed to flow slowly under pressure from the gas, a lot more oil will be produced. It may take longer, but more oil ultimately will be recovered, and the gas can be taken from the oil at the well-head and put to some of its valuable uses.

Oil is not produced from what is commonly considered a "pool," but is taken from a rock formation composed of porous rock such as sandstone. This porous rock is soaked with oil, and can roughly be compared with a water-soaked sponge. This porous layer of rock is sandwiched between layers of harder, non-porous rock, which the oil and gas cannot penetrate.

These oil-bearing rock formations are slanted and their upper ends are plugged by a layer of harder rock or by a hump in the oil-bearing layer itself. Downhill from the "slug" of oil, and

within the same formation, is a body of salt water, which has been subjected to tremendous pressure because of its depth. This water pushes the dissolved gas and oil tightly to the top of the rock trap.

When the drill taps the oil sand, or rock, the gas and water will push the oil up the well bore. If allowed to flow slowly, the gas and encroaching water will wash the sands free of oil. If it flows too fast, a lot of oil will be by-passed.

When oil has gas dissolved in it, it is lighter and flows easier. With no gas it is heavier and tends to cling to the sides of the rock pores so water cannot float it off. This is another reason why fields are produced slowly and the gas often is injected back into the oil sands and kept under control.

Today's oil man watches his gas-oil ratio, water-oil ratio, and bottom hole pressure and maintains a carefully engineered balance between the rise of the water from beneath the oil and the release of gas from above it. The old gusher is out.

Conservation laws in Texas governing production and other aspects of the industry are administered by the Texas Railroad Commission. These laws include the regulating of the amount of oil taken from each field, so that owners of land above the same trap will receive a fair share of production, and yet, the reservoir of oil will be produced efficiently.

The United States owns more than a dozen small Caribbean islands, mostly uninhabited, which were originally acquired for their supplies of guano fertilizer.

**LSU Ordered To Admit Negro**

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Louisiana State University is under court order to admit a Negro

graduate nurse to its school of medicine. Federal Judge Herbert Christenberry has ordered LSU to admit Daryle Foister, director of nursing at the Flint-Goodridge hospital here. She brought suit against the LSU board and medical school officials. Two cables run from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Australia.

**We Salute Oil Progress Week**

OCTOBER 14 to 20

We are indeed happy to raise our voice in tribute to the mighty industry that has done so much for our area. During Oil Progress Week, October 14-20, we honor the men and concerns who have discovered and developed the oil fields of America. May your efforts continue to aid our country.

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30 billion barrels of oil. By constantly testing and improving our products, two gallons of gasoline today do the work three did in 1925 ... even though they cost about the same and taxes are higher. With civilian use of oil reaching new peaks each month and military requirements increasing steadily, every week is oil progress week throughout Magnolia land. We are breaking all records to serve you and the Nation.



**MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
One of the Flying Red Horse Companies

**Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand!**

**BILLION-BARREL**  
(Continued From Page 11)

economy. The creation of more jobs has resulted from expansion of the state's largest industry—from actual production through marketing. Latest available figures issued by the Texas Employment commission show that during July of this year, 109,900 Texans were engaged in the production and drilling end, a gain of 9,700 over the same month in 1950.

About 44,000 Texans were engaged in petroleum refining activities during July 1951, compared with more than 37,500 for the same month last year, a gain of about 6,500.

Drilling and allied production workers were active in accelerated drilling activities in the West Texas Spraberry formation, a trend that has highlighted Texas drilling operations this year. These deeper wells are expected to add more valuable reserves to those which are important to the state's economy.

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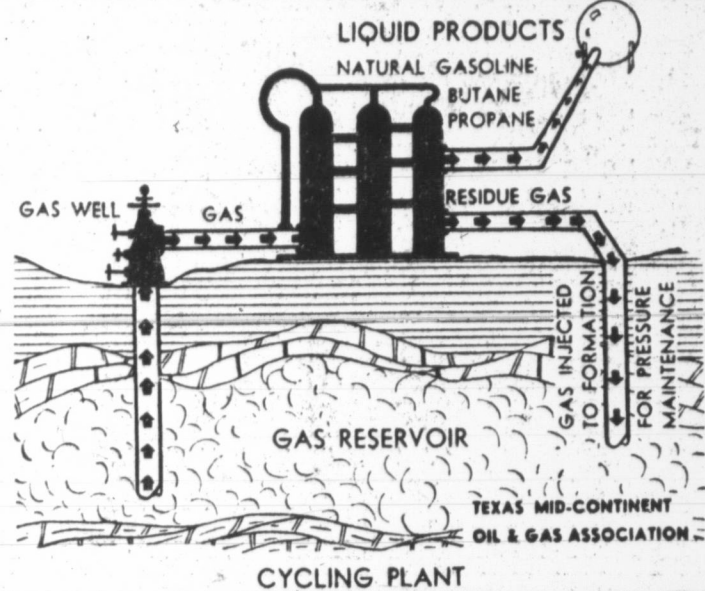
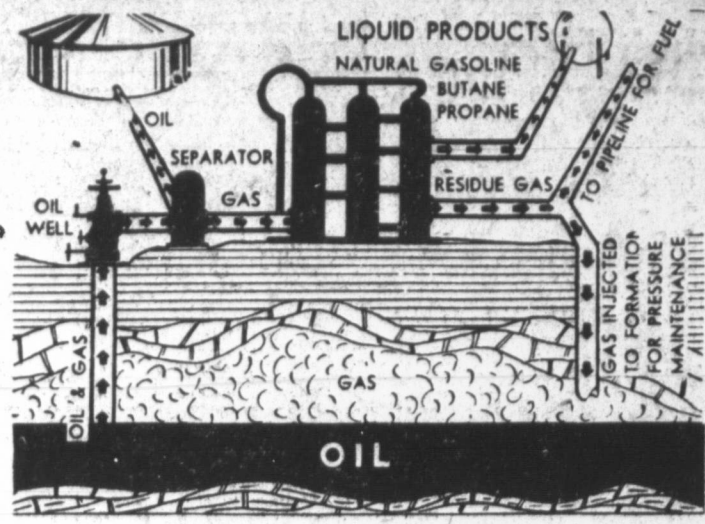
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**ALIKE BUT DIFFERENT**—Both of these plants are dedicated to conserving Texas natural gas resources. Two hundred and fifteen such plants processed more than three trillion cubic feet of gas in 1950, recovering more than 18 million gallons of liquid fuels daily. Natural gasoline plants (top) operate in fields producing oil and gas; cycling plants (bottom) operate in gas, or distillate, producing areas.

**Biggest Hunt In History Underway**

The biggest hunt in Texas history is now taking place. All over the state shooting parties are hunting for traps—traps that are full of oil. But these traps are a mile or two below the ground and the hunters have to shoot from the surface.

Oil in Texas once was found by accident, or because it seeped to the surface of springs or leaked into water wells. But the days of finding it by accident are gone.

Men now hunt for oil using every branch of science and a program of drilling thousands of wells a year. Texas operators drilled about 16,500 wells last year as part of this search and about 21 percent of those were wildcat wells in unexplored areas.

Oil traps are peculiar combinations of rock formations that occur thousands of feet underground. The word "pool" is a holdover from the days when men thought oil existed as underground lakes or rivers. Now it is well established that oil is locked tightly in certain types of porous rocks. They are limestone or sandstone rocks with oil and associated material packed tightly around each tiny grain.

Oil men use a theory of how oil was formed which works out satisfactorily in enabling them to locate traps. Millions of years ago, Texas was an ocean. Animal or vegetable life settled to the bottom of the ocean and decayed. Under heat and pressure from huge mud deposits that settled on top, this decayed matter was gradually transformed into oil.

As more mud, lime, salt, and sea shells settled, and as the earth heaved and wrinkled during its formations into different types of land surfaces, the mud layers were squeezed into many different types of rocks.

The tremendous pressure squeezed the oil into nearby layers of porous sandstone or limestone, which absorbed it like a sponge. There was salt water all through these layers of rock and it pushed the oil upward when the formation was on a slant.

This process probably took millions of years. The porous layers became twisted on a slant as the earth's surface buckled into mountains, valleys, domes, and basins. As more mud settled, the ocean floor filled up and finally emerged above the surface.

An oil trap may be in the top of a wrinkle in porous rock, which has directly above it a layer of non-porous rock. Or, it may be in what is called a "stratigraphic" trap, where the upper end of a layer of oil-bearing rock thins out into non-porous rock.

Locating these oil traps has become an expensive and challenging science. At mid-year, about 152 seismograph crews and 19 gravity meter crews were operating in Texas. Monthly operating costs for these geophysical exploration crews are about \$20,000 for seismograph and \$6,000 for gravity meter.

To shoot for a trap, the crews drill small holes in the ground and set off dynamite charges at the bottoms. This causes shock waves to travel through the various rock layers, which in turn are recorded on the delicate seismograph. Waves travel at various speeds through the different rock layers, so by timing the waves and measuring their strength, the crews can measure the depth and thickness of the porous and non-porous rock layers.

In this way they can measure the dips and convolutions of the old ocean bottom. Their shooting and mapping is completed when a study of the layers indicates a combination of conditions likely to form an oil trap. Then, that is the place to drill a wildcat well.

But there is a catch. All traps do not have oil in them, and there is no device to determine the presence of oil except the costly method of drilling. The hunters have to locate the trap. Only the drill is proof of what is there, as evidenced by the fact that of the 3443 Texas wildcat wells drilled in 1950, a total of 2755 were dry holes.

The risk involved in drilling is why the oil business is still so financially hazardous. A conservative estimate of \$10 a foot is a lot of money to put into

a well that may find nothing but salt water after drilling 4000 feet or so. Texas operators lost an estimated one-quarter billion dollars in 1950 as a result of dry holes, which had a total footage of 22,854,980.

the basic way of hunting for oil and the current high demand for petroleum from civilian and military sources has put a record number of oil-trap shooters to work all over Texas this year. But shooting for traps is still Read The News Classified Ads. Temperatures at Madrid, Spain, may vary 30 degrees in a day.

Oil Progress -- Civic Progress -- Your Progress

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**Court Upholds Death Sentence**

**AUSTIN**—The Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered the death sentence be carried out in the case of T. C. Saucier of Wichita Falls.

Saucier was the Wichita Falls State hospital guard sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing a patient, Thomas Houston Gibbons, by stomping, hitting and choking him. This was in March, 1949.

Saucier's death sentence was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals and he carried his appeal to the United States Supreme Court. It was rejected there also last week.

On receipt of documents certifying the U. S. Supreme Court's action, the clerk of the Court of Criminal Appeals issued a mandate to the 30th District court that the sentence be carried out.

There are three cables across the Pacific.

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Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly about people ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday publication is 12 noon. Classified ads 12 noon. Saturday. Mainly about people 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error has been made.

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Apply Box C. C.  
Care of Pampa News

### Accounting Clerk

Young man with accounting background for Accounts Payable Department. Prefer man with some industrial experience. Write

### CELANESE CORP. OF AMERICA

P. O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas

### GOOD opportunity for young lady with typing and shorthand knowledge with local firm. Pleasant working conditions. Write, giving experiences, references and education—enclose recent photograph if possible. Write Box 123 care of Pampa News.

### WANTED: Man and wife to do farm and Ranch work. Write P-10 c-o Pampa News.

### SALESMAN wanted to train for life position with Singer Sewing Machine company. Call for manager. Personal interviews only. No Phone calls.

### MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established customer in section of Pampa. Full or part time. Weekly profit of \$50.00 or more. Start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. E. Tubbs, Dept. O-2, care of The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 25 Salesmen Wanted

DO YOU qualify to represent the Nationally Famous Knapp Shoe Co.? Promising applicants will receive field training and be shown methods that will earn \$200.00 weekly. No investment. No part timers. Contact Lynn O. Stokes, sales manager, Box 4987, Station A, Dallas, Texas.

### 32 Rug Cleaning

PAMPA DURO CLEANERS  
Rug and upholstery cleaning in the home, or will pick up. Phone 613-W or 4160.

### 34 Radio Lab

HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Ph. 34  
Call us for repair on all Radio and T. V. Sets.

### PAMPA RADIO LAB

Sales and Service  
717 W. Foster Phone 46

### 37 Refrigeration

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES REFRIGERATORS and Gas Ranges. We repair floor sanders. Montgomery Ward Co.

### 36 Air Conditioning

LES MOORE TIN SHOP  
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning  
Phone 102 320 W. Kingsmill

### 40 Moving - Transfer

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer  
BOONED - INSURED  
Protect Your Valuable Possessions  
Phone 337-523-3429-W.  
Agent For  
UNITED VAN LINES  
317-21 E. TYNG ST.

### BUCE & SON Transfer - Storage

Years of experience in your guarantee or better service.  
916 W. Brown Phone 934

### ROY FREE moving and hauling. We try to please every one on our prices and work.

LOCAL moving and hauling, free estimating a specialty. Call 2154 or 5579. Curley Boyd, 604 E. Craven.

### 42 Painting, Paper Hng.

PAINT-PAPEE contractors. Textons  
614 W. Francis, Ph. 2155-W or 5166.  
Nichols and Nichols.

### P. E. DYER Painting and Papering

600 N. Dwight Phone 4934

### 43 Appliance Repair

FOR ALL types concrete work, see S. L. Gibby, 858 S. Sumner. Phone 415-W.

### 68 Household Goods

Good Used Ranges  
Now is time to exchange your range

One Tapan Range Glass in door ..... \$79.50  
One Roper Range .... \$29.50  
One Grand Range .... \$29.50  
One Estate Range .... \$29.50

All these stoves are in good working condition.

USE YOUR CREDIT - - -  
- - - IT'S GOOD HERE

### Texas Furniture Co.

Phone 607 210 N. Cuyler

### SHOP ADDINGTON'S For Quality and Price

Sportsmen's Headquarters  
PAMPA FURNITURE CO.  
129 W. Foster Phone 105

### Bargains In Used Merchandise

Refrigerators - Stove Freezers  
Gas Ranges - Washing Machines  
Texas Electric Appliance Co.

### Good Used Servels THOMPSON HARDWARE

NEWTON'S FURNITURE  
809 W. Foster Phone 291

### 69 Miscellaneous for sale

COOK STOVE, heater, odd chairs, and miscellaneous items. 1208 Williston.

FOR SALE: 3 nice bedroom suites, one with regular springs and inner-spring mattress \$19.00. One with regular inner-spring mattress and box springs to match \$128. O. E. McDowell, 1129 Williston. Phone 4791.

### Plenty of Dearborn Heaters at

B. F. GOODRICH  
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

### CHRISTMAS TOYS have arrived shop early, use our easy lay away plan. Firestone Store.

### ON THE MOVE

IF YOU are packing to move, remember that you can sell those things you don't want to take along. A low cost Classified Ad will sell them for cash to help pay the cost of moving. Defense workers and newly married couples read Pampa News Classified seeking used home furnishings. Call 608.

### 70 Musical Instruments

Torley Music Store  
Saxophones, Grand, Small Uprights.  
Also Used Pianos \$50 up.  
113 N. Cuyler Phone 620

## 44 Saw Shop

SHEPHERD  
The Saw Sharpening Man  
612 E. Field 3/4 Blr. E. of S. Barnes

### 47 Ploving - Yard Work

FOR EXPERT tree work of all kinds call John V. Andrews of Paul Skidmore, Ph. 1304 or 335-W.

WALKER tree surgery, spraying, mowing shrubbery. Termite control. African termite, yard work Ph. 4783

HAVE YARD and driveway filled in before fall rains. All types yard work. Elmer Fritchard, Ph. 2285-W.

ROTOTILLER yard and garden plowing. Phone Jay Green at 1854-W.

WEED cutting, yard and garden plowing. Ph. 3519-VL W. Frasier.

### 48 Shrubby

DAHLIA blossoms for sale, Redman's Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks, Phone 487.

### 50 Building Supplies

USED SHEET IRON for sale. 1034 East Browning

### CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Concrete Blocks - Standing Stones - Cement Work - Scaffolding  
318 Price St. Phone 5297-W

### 55 Bicycle Shops

JACK'S BIKES SHOP  
Repairs and Parts  
324 N. Sumner Phone 4330

C. B.'s Bicycle & Tricycle Shop  
Repairs and Parts  
642 N. Banks Phone 5396

### 60 Clothing

GIRLS' chenille and quilted crepe robes, size 1 to 8 years. Boys' corduroy robes, 2 to 6 years. These make ready to buy. Use our lay away plan. Tiny Tot Shop.

### 61 Mattresses

We invite you to see us and compare before you buy.

### ANDERSON MATTRESS CO.

817 W. Foster Ph. 633

### YOUNG'S MATTRESS FACTORY for highest quality and beauty. Pickup and delivery service. Phone 3348, 112 N. Hobart.

### 62 Curtains

CURTAINS, washed, starched and pressed. Also table cloths, 212 N. Davis. Mrs. Meloch, Ph. 5588.

### 63 Laundry

WASHING - Rough dry 6c lb. curtains handwashed, starched and pressed 30c per panel. 225 N. Roberts. Ph. 1423-J.

IRONING done in my home. 210 E. Tuke. Ph. 1854-J.

### American Steam Laundry

515 S. Cur Phone 305

### IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY "Wet Wash - Rough Dry"

7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. Open to 7:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs. Closed Saturday

221 E. Atchison Phone 468

WILLIS' Best-kept laundry 723 E. Craven, open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Plenty hot water. Special attention given diapers.

OSBORN'S Help-U-Self Steam Laundry. Alan stepped out, locked the door, strode two cabins up the deck and knocked on Benoit's door.

"Entrez!" Benoit's voice said; as, as Alan stalked in, "I perceive already the surprise upon your countenance. And you will accept the little gift."

"I sure had forgotten all about an outfit," Alan said. "But why the arsenal?"

"Oh, the weapons. Seat yourself, my friend, and let us discuss some things that you perhaps do not know."

Alan sat grimly. "So now it's coming, eh?"

### BENOIT went on unperturbed.

"You are aware, no doubt, that this Ho-Gin-Min, who even now calls himself Uncle Ho, controls some considerable rabble of guerrillas, all of them Al-Quots. They operate in Viet Nam, in Cambodia, even here in Cochinchina. They war, as is their method, against all order, whether of Bao Dai, whom we support, or of Mong Twa, who wishes we would support him; but particularly and without discrimination against the French government, which, in their minds includes all whites. The mass of the peasantry, though not active Ho-Chis, do not love us. They sit upon the wire, awaiting only some sign to run and establish what they term as liberation. Since we protect somewhere away from military protection in search of our bird, it is then obvious, is it not?"

"Yes," said Alan. "Everyone knows that except the diplomatic idiots. But your arsenal is not so obvious. There's no shot gun."

"But, my friend!" There came the gesture of high shoulders and spread hands. "We do not go to shoot this bird. You wish to entrap it alive, is it not?"

"Let me tell you something," Alan said. "I'm a guy who has always believed that the most important thing to come out of the jungles alive is ME!"

(To Be Continued)

## 70 Musical Instruments

SEE OUR smartly styled spinet and consoles in well known makes. Knabe, Gubbransen and Wurlitzer pianos.

### WILSON PIANO SALON

1221 Williston Phone 3633  
2 Blocks E. of Highland Gen. Hospital

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

ONE FREE coffee mug with each purchase of 100 lbs. of Superior egg mash pellets or crumbles. See Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

### 80 Pets

WANT to find home for 4 month old female pup. Part Cocker Spaniel and part Bull Terrier. Phone 4954-W. 523 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE: Dorco pigs. North of swimming pool at Lefora, Texas. Mrs. Ann Paton.

FINE BOXER PUPPIES. A. K. C. Registered and champion sire. See at Giles Service Gas Camp, S. E. of Pampa after 5 p.m. on Sunday. Ph. 3032-F1, Fern Smith.

### 83 Farm Equipment

HOQUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.  
International Farm - Service  
512 W. Brown Phone 1560

### J. S. SKELLY FARM STORE

501 W. Brown Ph. 3340

### NOTICE

INTERNATIONAL binder twice weekly it lasts only \$3 per hundred. JAMES PENTON, Ph. 1677.

## RENTALS

### Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 room unfurnished strictly modern apartment. Must be well located, garage preferred. Excellent references. Call Mrs. Stroup, 666. After office hours call 4865.

### 92 Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished bed room for rent garage. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 2074, W. Foster.

VIRGINIA Hotel-Clean, quiet sleeping rooms, close in. 500 N. Frost. Phone 884.

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 5939. Marion Hotel, 3074 W. Foster.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerator, bills paid. 704 W. Foster, Ph. 9549.

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 228 W. Craven.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 422 N. Cuyler. Ph. 889 or 1992-J.

2 ROOM modern furnished Electric refrigerator. Close in. Adults 204 E. Tying.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern electric refrigerator. Apply Tom's Place on East Frederick.

VACANCIES at Newtown Cabins, 3 and 6 room Children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Phone 9519.

ONE and TWO room furnished electric refrigeration, 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apts.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Bills Paid. 515 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Extra large furnished one-room apartment, bath. Child room. 515 S. Somerville.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

4 ROOM newly decorated house, unfurnished for rent. 1034 East Browning.

5 ROOM unfurnished modern house, garage 345 month. 626 S. Cuyler.

WILL exchange part rent for one day's housework. Large one room unfurnished house, kitchenette, 2 closets, bills paid. 1300 N. Russell. Phone 616.

6 ROOM unfurnished house furnace heat venetian blinds for rent - reasonable parties. 129 S. Starkweather.

## REAL ESTATE

### 103 Real Estate For Sale

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE  
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

Drug store with up and going business. Priced for quick sale.

Nice 2 bedroom N. Duncan. Priced for quick sale.

Dandy 2 room N. Wells. With garage and storm cellar.

Nice 4 room home. Beryl St. Dandy 2 bedroom, 2 baths, wall to wall rug and drapes go, attached garage on N. Duncan.

5 room E. Campbell \$2500  
Nice 5 room N. Nelson.

2 good suburban grocery stores. Both well located.

Business Property S. Cuyler. 2 lovely 2 bedroom brick homes. Large 10 room home 2 baths, near Senior High \$23,000.

5 room rental. E. Brunson, \$4750. 3 bedroom N. Ward \$7850. Furnished 9 room duplex close in. Large 5 room close in.

Modern 4 room N. Warren \$4500. 5 room duplex, 2 baths \$4900. Nice corner lot 100 ft on Nelson St.

Two 160 acre wheat farms. Wheeler County. \$29 acre farm, modern improvements. Both modern improvements. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED.

I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate  
309 N. Faulkner Phone 1443  
Your Listings Appreciated

TWO BEDROOM excellent condition will carry G. I. loan, 1123 N. Starkweather.

H. T. HAMPTON, Real Estate  
Office - Duncan, Residence -  
Ph. 886 Bldg. 2466-J  
Your Listings Appreciated

LEE R. BANKS  
Real Estate, Oil Properties, Ranches.  
Phone 92 and 358

BEN WHITE, Real Estate  
Phone 4285 914 South Nelson  
FOR SALE OWNER: 2 bedroom home corner lot, double garage, storm cellar. See at 1023 Charles or call 218-W.

J. Wade Duncan  
REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE  
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312  
"45 YEARS IN THE PANHANDLE"

FOR SALE: Low equity in 3-bedroom home. Small down payment. 437 Graham.

M. P. DOWNS - Phone 1264  
Insurance - Loans - Real Estate  
FOR SALE by owner: 6 room home, living and dining rooms carpeted, redecorated. Call 2555 or 2411.

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars with Classified Ads!

## REAL ESTATE

### 103 Real Estate For Sale

#### Homes - Income - Lots

6 room home on Terrace. Beautifully landscaped and terraced. Garage. 3 bedroom on Sumner. Will take late model car.

2 bedroom on Garland, \$1500 down. 5 room and 3 room on same lot. \$107 monthly income.

2 bedroom N. Russell.  
4 room and garage on Davis, \$4600.  
3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, Charles St.  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, Duncan St.  
3 bedroom, den, double garage, on Hamilton.

Lots on Williston and in Solomon Add. Several good income properties.

Booth 1398—Landrum 2039

## C. A. Jeter, Agency

Insurance & Real Estate  
918 Bernard Ph. 4150  
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

## HUGHES INVESTMENT CORP.

Real Estate and Loans  
4th Floor Hughes Bldg. Phone 200

## Leaving in November

Will sell or consider trade in on smaller house or lots. 1208 Williston.

2 bedroom one year old \$7985, with \$215 down. Payment \$44 month. Call Irma McWhirt, Top O' Texas Real Estate Co. Ph. 4764 or 6105.

FOR SALE: Extra large duplex on pavement 409 N. Hazel, across from Woodrow Wilson School, double garage, 2 baths, hardwood floors, one side furnished, good repair. This is a good investment or live in 2 bedroom side and rent other side. \$8700. Call O. E. Mcowell, 1120 Williston. Ph. 4791 for appointment.

## Homes, Ranches for Sale

Good 5 room house \$1850.  
Large 3 bedroom house, new garage, and washhouse, \$2000 will handle. One of the best ranches in Wheeler county. Running water \$45 per acre. W. T. Hollis Ph. 1478

## TWO G. I. homes on N. Nelson

Down payment \$270 plus closing cost. Priced for quick sale.

# Land Owners Gain From Oil Industry

As the quest for oil spreads over Texas, farmers, ranchers and other land-owners are getting more widely acquainted with the oil lease man because almost one-third of the state's 172 million acres is under lease for exploration or production of oil and gas. There is some production in 183 counties but there is acreage leased for exploration in each of the state's 254 counties, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Some farmers say that a deal with a lease man is like "finding money in the middle of the road." It is an added source of income without risk of investment. More Texas landowners are getting "oil money" from their lease contracts than from oil production on the lands because less than 2 percent of the total leased acreage is producing oil and gas. Agreements between the lease man and the landowner have resulted in operations which have meant more than one-third of a billion dollars annually to Texas landowners in royalty payments. Additional millions go to the landowners annually for rental payments and bonuses. Texas get this because they have a right of mineral ownership once possessed only by kings. Thus the origin of the term "royalty."

It is important to the Texas landowner that he is the "king" of his land and all that lies under it. By contrast, in most countries of the world the state, or a ruling monarch, owns the minerals beneath all land, regardless of surface ownership. A Texas landowner with a clear title shares mineral ownership with no one until he conveys it to another person in a contract. The lease man's job is to buy rights which will permit an operator to drill for oil or gas on the landowner's acreage. He is usually the first contact the landowner has with the production phase of the oil industry. The man who makes the lease agreement with the landowner may be an operator himself but, more frequently, the lease man will secure the lease for a third party — an independent operator, group of operators or a large company. He may be working for himself as an independent broker or as a salaried employe of an operator.

Because of the large risks involved it is necessary for an operator to secure a "block" of land in the area where he plans to drill and it is necessary for the lease man to make agreements with numerous landowners and often widely scattered heirs — to put together this block of acreage. Thus, he is the middle man between the landowner and the people who put up the risk money to determine whether there is oil or gas under the land.

There are three payment features of the lease: bonus, rental, and royalty. The bonus feature varies greatly, depending on how good prospects seem for production and how much competition between lease men there is for the landowner's agreement. Upon execution of the lease the landowner gets the agreed bonus, and if drilling is not commenced in a specified time, usually one year, he is paid an agreed rental, which in Texas usually ranges from twenty-five cents per acre up. This covers drilling for an agreed period, usually twelve months. Failure to drill or pay rental automatically voids the lease. When production is good so long as it produces. If production is found, the lease provides for payment of a royalty, being a share of the oil or gas produced and is generally one-eighth of the production, the operator's share being seven-eighths, called a "working interest."

There are different types of leases but the majority of properties are operated under a commercial lease contract which can be transferred or assigned. The landowner still continues to receive his rentals, or royalty, but the lease may pass to other hands. Since mineral rights are fee titles, they can be sold, as well as leased. A lease is a contract, and it defines the terms of this agreement affecting the rights; while a sale passes absolute title to the rights sold. Either the landowner or the person owning a lease can sell part or all of his interest in the agreement. If the landowner wants ready cash and doesn't want to speculate on whether the venture will produce oil and gas, he may sell part or all of his one-eighth royalty. The operator may exchange fractions of his seven-eighths working interest for various legal, engineering, or other technical services, or for cash to help finance the drilling operation.

The seven-eighths working interest is the source of the operator's prospective income from a speculative venture. The well cost and other costs come from the pockets of the operator. If the well is dry, the landowner still has the money paid him, the total size of the Texas operator's risk is emphasized by the fact that they drilled more than 7.5 million feet of dry holes in the last months of 1951 — according to the "Oil and Gas Journal" — for a loss of probably more than \$70 million. This is a headache the landowner doesn't have in his partnership with the Texas petroleum industry. Out of this relationship between the landowner and the Texas petroleum industry has grown the state's leading business enterprise.

# Oil Progress Week Explains Big Job Facing U. S. Industry

For the fourth straight year, the nation's oil industry has turned itself inside-out for one solid week in October.

The sole objective of this unique operation is public understanding. The 2,000,000 men and women of oil, and the thousands of companies, want the American people to know more about them and their operations, and the endless ways in which they grapple with the big and growing job of keeping them supplied with petroleum products.

The occasion is Oil Progress week. In virtually every community in the country, from coast to coast, Oil Progress week is observed in one way or another. Motion pictures, exhibits, displays, billboards, advertisements, booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, radio interviews and television shows, speeches, community luncheons and other special events are utilized to invite the public's attention to the story of oil — and what is being done. Grave Overtones In '51

The 1951 observance of Oil Progress week has grave overtones. With international tensions increasing and domestic consumption moving up to unprecedented levels, the men and women of oil are fully conscious of the herculean job that must be done to supply homes, factories, farms and defense forces with ever-increasing amounts of petroleum products. They know too that this must be accomplished despite an increasing scarcity of steel and other raw materials, of skilled manpower and of capital to finance an estimated three billion dollar a year investment in new wells and in refineries, pipe lines and other facilities.

In view of these circumstances, Oil Progress week has devoted comparatively little attention to parades, beauty contests and other "spectacular" events. Instead, local oil men have devoted their attention to presenting factual, informative reports on their activities during 1951 and their plans for the future.

Oil Meets Obligation They show their customers and neighbors that, for more than nine decades, they have met every obligation placed upon them by this country's expanding economy and by the present tense international situation. They also present facts and figures showing that they can continue to meet those obligations if the companies for which they work are not hamstrung by materials, manpower and capital shortages, or by governmental restrictions which might hamper their fixed policy of conducting their affairs according to the principles of free, competitive enterprise.

The general theme of the 1951 observance is "Your Progress and Oil Progress Go Hand in Hand." That theme will be dramatized in scores of ways to help reaffirm the faith of the American people that their individual interests, as well as those of the nation, are best served, in peace or in war, by competitive, privately-managed oil companies.

Army, Air Force Drop Radio Shows WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Army and Air Force are dropping three radio shows that got a low Hooper rating in Congress. All three were intended to whip recruiting. Instead, they whipped up congressional displeasure. They are the Frankie Laine singing show, the Bill Stern sportscast and the Game of the Week. The first two were programmed at \$38,000. The Game of the Week was budgeted at \$81,000.

**At the Drive-Ins . . .**  
Open 6:45 Show 7:15

**Pampa** 9c  
44c  
NOW • THURS.  
Jane Wyman  
Lew Ayres  
'JOHNNY BELINDA'  
Also Two Cartoons

**TOP O' TEXAS** 9c  
44c  
NOW • THURS.  
Jeff Chandler  
Evelyn Keyes  
'Smuggler's Island'  
ALSO  
Two Cartoons

**Box Offices Open 1:45**

**ANORA** Adm. 9c-50c  
PHONE 1235

Ends Tonight  
Dennis MORGAN  
Virginia MAYO  
"Painting The Clouds With Sunshine"  
Starts Thurs.  
HITCHCOCK'S  
**Strangers on a Train**  
FARLEY BUTH ROBERT  
GRANGER • ROMAN • WALKER

**LaVista** Adm. 9c-30c  
PHONE 327 Ends Tonight  
Howard Duff  
'LADY FROM TEXAS'  
Starts Thursday  
Charlie CHAPLIN  
in  
'CITY LIGHTS'  
9c **CROWN** 1253 30c  
NOW • THURSDAY  
brings to the screen a passionate tale of infatuation and desert, and builds to a crashing climax of retribution!

**(SURRENDER)**  
VERA RALSTON  
JOHN CARROLL  
WALTER BRENNAN

**KPDR**  
1340 On Your Radio Dial  
MUTUAL AFFILIATE  
WEDNESDAY P. M.  
1:00—Dixie Land Jamboree  
1:15—Dixie News  
1:30—Say It With Music  
2:00—Bob Dool  
2:15—Mutual News  
2:30—Dixie Jamboree  
2:45—Western Jamboree  
3:00—Merrill's Record Adventure  
4:00—Music for Wednesday  
4:15—News  
4:30—Hashknife Hurler  
4:45—Merrill's Record Adventure  
5:00—The Singing Marshal  
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15—Sports Review  
6:30—Sports Memories  
6:45—Gabriel Heatter  
7:00—News, Rudy Martz  
7:15—Dick Haymes  
7:30—Mutual Newscast  
7:45—Lullaby Lane  
8:00—News  
8:15—Drama  
8:30—Frank Edwards  
8:45—Love A Mystery  
9:00—Drama  
9:15—Central Airline, News  
9:30—U. N. Today  
9:45—Variety Time  
10:00—News  
10:15—Variety Time  
10:30—News  
10:45—Sign Off

**THURSDAY**  
6:00—Family Worship Hour  
6:15—Lawn Patrol  
6:30—Your Farm Neighbor  
6:45—Suzanna Sorrento  
6:50—Musical Medleys  
7:15—Musical Check  
7:30—Scoreboard  
7:45—Sunshine Man  
8:00—Robert Hurler, News  
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor  
8:30—Les Higby, News  
8:45—The Waxworks  
9:00—Six Seasons at the Console  
9:15—Chapel by the Side of the Road  
9:30—Mutual Newscast  
9:45—Staff Newscast  
9:55—Happy Felton Talks It Over  
10:00—Lullaby Lane  
10:15—Mutual Newscast  
10:30—Queen for a Day  
10:45—Patty Line  
11:00—Harvey Harding  
11:15—Mutual Newscast  
11:30—Sue Messey  
11:45—Homemaker Harmonies  
12:00—Fair & Foster  
12:15—News, London Anderson  
12:30—David Rose  
12:45—Sally Arnold Show  
1:00—Gus De-Loe  
1:15—Mutual Newscast  
1:30—Variety and game of the Day  
1:45—News

COMING . . .  
**3 DAYS-STARTING SUNDAY**  
**CROWN THEATRE - PAMPA**  
The Old Original Classic  
TRULY THE GREATEST HUMAN INTEREST  
MOTION PICTURE EVER FILMED

**Uncle Tom's Cabin**  
SOUL STIRRING SCENES NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN  
EVERY CHILD AND ADULT IN AMERICA SHOULD SEE THIS GREAT MILESTONE IN HISTORY

Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal story . . . produced in 1927 . . . now enhanced with sound track of dialogue commentary and spiritual music sung by a full Negro choir. Plan in attend! See Eliza crossing the river of life; see the death of Little Eva; see the transformation as Uncle Tom saw it; hear "The Lord's Prayer" sung in all its beauty!

**It's New! It's Better! It's Guaranteed!**

Fill your crankcase with new Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil. Try it for ten days—or up to 1,000 miles. If it doesn't satisfy you completely, your Phillips 66 Dealer will arrange for a refill with any available oil you want at our expense.

The reason we dare make this guarantee is simple. We are sure this new and improved Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil will please you. It gives you a new high in Lubri-tection:

**WEAR PREVENTION?** Yes! It keeps corrosion and friction from harming your engine.

**BEARING PROTECTION?** Yes! It neutralizes acids . . . protects bearing surfaces from pitting.

**CLEANING ABILITY?** Yes! And a clean engine means more power — less gasoline consumption.

**LOW OIL CONSUMPTION?** Yes! It resists decomposition. Fewer make-up quarts are needed over thousands of miles of operation.

It's because of important features like these that Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil surpasses manufacturers' specifications for all makes of cars. It's truly a "Heavy Duty" motor oil — will do an outstanding job on trucks as well as passenger cars. Try it! We guarantee satisfaction.

**Phillips 66**  
Get New, Improved "Lubri-tection"

At Our Great **U.S. ROYAL TIRE SHOW**

YOU'LL SEE AND LEARN THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW BEFORE!

SEE the total tread-depth safety of the U. S. ROYAL MASTER!  
SEE its more than three thousand holding fingers per tire—the greatest tire-safety-advance in a generation!  
SEE the U. S. ROYAL tire sidewalls—protected from grinding curb scuff and abrasion.  
See the original Air Ride Steer-Easy tread, the exclusive high-speed, low-pressure design.

**FRANK DIAL TIRE CO.**  
300 N. CUYLER PHONE 444

It's A Gift for you!

Walk Happily! Dance Happily!

Levine's Flatees are so kind to your feet! Even the price makes for easier going! \$ 2.98

● Red ● Pink ● Green  
● Navy Blue ● Gold ● Black  
● Tangerine ● Silver Others \$3.98

**LEVINE'S**  
"Prices Talk"

PAMPA Store Hours Weekdays 9-6 Saturday 9-8

No where else but at Levine's can you get these beautiful low heelers for only 2.98.... You'll be amazed at the selection as we've just received hundreds of pairs....