

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES  
PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 (48 PAGES TODAY)

**WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair and continued warm Sunday. Cooler Monday.

I am merely exercising my personal judgment, happily without the slightest power to impose it and implement it by statutory order and regulation.  
Where all are responsible, none is responsible.  
—George Schwan

**WANT TO INCLUDE USSR**

## Reds Offer To Meet Allies To Air Peace Talk Program

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 10—UP—Communist China and North Korea offered Saturday to meet with the Allies at Pannunjom to discuss arrangements for a peace conference but made it clear they want to talk about enlarging the conference to include Russia and other "neutral nations."

## Amarillo Men Caught After Wild Gun Race

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 10—UP—Police held three men and two 15-year-old Amarillo, Tex., girls Saturday night in connection with a week-long crime spree which raged from Clovis, N.M., to Muskogee.



**OIL WEEK SPEAKER** — Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, is due to speak at the Oil Progress Week banquet, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Country Club. Today's Pampa Daily News devotes an entire section to the oil industry.

## Marines Set For Violence

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Oct. 11—UP—United States Marines dug out Saturday night from their prisoner stockades with their tank gun muzzles, howitzers and flame throwers facing north and south to guard against any attempt by Communists or South Koreans to forcibly free 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners.

menacing move by the Reds in the tough situation.

## Peeping Tom Fined \$437

That "Peeping Tom" caught by city police last week was fined a total of \$437 Saturday in J. V. Andrews' justice of the peace court.

Identified as Jethro Clifton Lewis, 28, of 212 N. Gillespie, he was brought over to county authorities by city police late Saturday morning.

## Merrill Resigns As SCS Director

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10—UP—Louis F. Merrill, top soil saving expert in the southwest, Saturday resigned as regional director of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS), and said he had "no desire to attend a wake" for the SCS and its conservation districts.

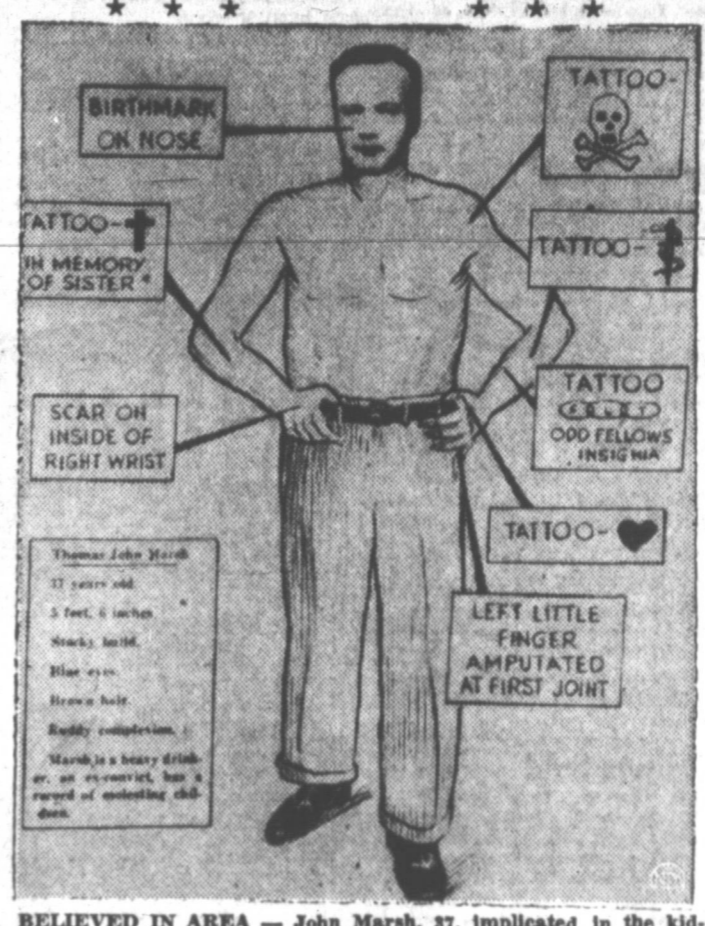
## Churchill Calling For World Peace

MARGATE, Eng., Oct. 10—UP—Prime Minister Winston Churchill called Saturday for a conference of "the leading men of various nations" to bring the world a five or 10 year period of calm which "might lead to something still better."

# Kidnap Case Suspect In Texas Panhandle?

## America Halts Free Food To East Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 10—UP—America's most successful maneuver of the cold war—the distribution of free food to hungry Germans of the Soviet occupied zone — ended Saturday night after placing 38,792,000 pounds of hard-to-get groceries into East German hands.



**BELIEVED IN AREA** — John Marsh, 37, implicated in the kidnap-murder of Bobby Greenlease, Jr., and object of a nationwide manhunt, was believed to have been seen in the Texas Panhandle early Saturday night. Photographs of Marsh were identified at the Guymon, Okla., sheriff's office by a man and his wife as being of the same man they had talked with on the highway to Spearman just over the state line in Texas shortly before 6 p.m. An artist's sketch and description of the wanted man is pictured above. (NEA Telephoto)

## 'Marsh' Seen By Pair North Of Spearman

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico law enforcement officers were on the alert late Saturday night, following a report that a man, answering the description of John Marsh, 37, wanted in connection with the kidnap-murder of Bobby Greenlease, Jr., was sighted in the Texas Panhandle early that night.



THOMAS JOHN MARSH  
... still at large

## Kidnap Money Believed On River Bottom

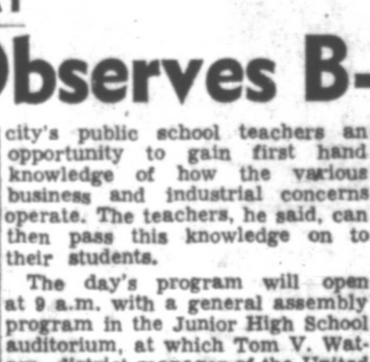
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10—UP—The missing \$300,000 of the Bobby Greenlease ransom money was believed buried in the Meramec River bottoms near here Saturday and Sunday, a letter disclosed the master mind of the kidnap-slashing planned to flee the country.

## Yugoslav Troops Sent To Trieste

BELGRADE, Oct. 10—UP—President Tito rushed troops and tanks into the Yugoslav-held area of Trieste Saturday and proposed a new compromise for splitting the territory with Italy.

## Pampa Observes B-I-E Day

Teacher in the Pampa school system will spend the day Monday observing several firms of the city, the occasion being Business-Industry-Education Day.



TOM V. WATSON

## 'Slippery' Negro Makes New Escape

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—UP—"Slippery" Fred Jones, who escaped briefly from police custody at Cook county hospital Thursday, despite a bullet wound, tried again Saturday and was successful.

## Air Tour Expected In Pampa Tuesday

Some 120 aviation enthusiasts, traveling in about 60 planes will pay a short visit at Perry LePors field here Tuesday according to a telegram received in the Chamber of Commerce office from Asa Burroughs, general manager of the tour.

## Unions' Barbecue Draws 450 Persons

Approximately 450 persons, representing various unions in this area, attended a family night barbecue Saturday night at the Heford-Breder's barn at Recreation park.

## Top Attendance Seen At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 10—UP—More than 177,000 persons filed through the gates at the opening of the 1953 State Fair of Texas Saturday, topping last year's first day totals by more than 6,000.

## Area Still Needs Cotton Pickers

Those cotton-pickers are still at a premium. According to a Texas Farm-ment Commission bulletin, 500 are needed in south County and all of Wheeler County.

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

## Rogers Due In Pampa Tuesday

Rep. Walter Rogers was back in the Panhandle today but was not expected to hit Pampa till Tuesday.

## Local SCS Office To Be Unaffected

The abolition of regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service probably would not affect the Gray County district SCS office, James H. Strawn, soil conservationist in the local office.

# Stars and Stripes



**HOME ON LEAVE**—Sgt. Donald L. Willis, U.S. Marine Corps, 1144 Huff Rd., is now home on a 10-day leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Norman H. Walberg, U.S. Navy summer's mate-seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, Pampa, has been taking part in the unit North Atlantic Treaty Organization training exercise, "Weldast," aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore.

The exercise ended Wednesday. Weldast was aimed at testing and strengthening the readiness of land, sea and air forces to operate and maneuver in the defense of Allied Powers Europe's Southern European and Mediterranean Command Area.

U.S. British, Greek, Turkish and Italian forces participated in the operation.

Walberg is the husband of Mrs. Millie J. Walberg, Kress.

**THIRD MARINE DIVISION (Japan)**—A Pampa Marine recently enlisted in the Marine Corps for an additional three years while serving in Japan.

He is Sgt. Clarence W. Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson, 514 N. Faulkner.

Sgt. Batson is serving with the Third Marine Division, the latest organization to join General Mark Clark's Far Eastern Security Forces. He is a sound-ranging man with Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, the artillery regiment of the Third Division.

His duties include locating hostile artillery fire in combat and helping knock it out of commission by directing friendly fire at it.

A graduate of the armed forces artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., Batson served with the First Ma-

rine Division in Korea for one year, returning to the United States in May, 1952. In Korea, he was a member of the 11th Marines, artillery regiment for the First Division.

Batson has received the Good Conduct Medal, Korean Service Ribbon, United Nations Ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He was graduated from Pampa High School in May, 1950, and entered the Marine Corps in October of the same year. He received his "boot training" at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

The 21-year-old Leatherneck is a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

**WITH THE FIRST INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY**—Pvt. Charles E. Baggerman, 21, son of Ed Baggerman, Pampa, is serving with the First Infantry Division in Germany.

The only American division to remain in Europe continuously since World War II, the First Infantry is constantly undergoing intensive field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense force.

Pvt. Baggerman, who completed basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., arrived overseas late in August and is a rifleman of Company A of the division's 26th Regiment stationed in Bomberg.

In civilian life he was self employed as a farmer.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Main activity on the local building front during the last week was two proposed residences of Pampa Properties, Inc., in Prairie Village, according to records in the city office of public works.

Only other items in the \$1,000-or-more category were two residences to be remodeled.

This is the week's activity: E. J. Dunigan; remodel residence; \$1,000; 110 W. Kentucky. Wallax Jet Service; knock out curb; \$100; 1513 S. Wells. Ed Herlacher; new garage; \$800; 304 Lowry.

W. E. Fannen; remodel garage; \$500; 1033 Twiford. Clayton Noblitt; move garage; \$400; 125 S. Faulkner.

Pampa Properties, Inc.; new residence; \$9,000; 1061 Prairie Dr. Pampa Properties, Inc.; new residence; \$9,500; 1065 Prairie Dr. Wiley H. Manos; new garage; \$180; 312 N. Zimmers.

G. N. Frost; remodel residence; \$1,000; 204 E. Thut.

**Chapter Of API Meets Monday**  
The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, division of production, has scheduled its first fall meeting for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of the City Hall, announces J. W. Graham, acting chairman.

In accordance with Oil Progress Week, a special program, of interest to the general public as well as those in the oil industry, has been planned, he stated.

Read The Classified Ads

## Martha Wayne



## Army Teaches Children To Recognize Artillery Ammo

FORT HOOD, Tex., Oct. 10—UP—A captain and a sergeant from Fort Hood are going from school to school and teaching Brown county children how to recognize artillery ammunition and what to do if they find any.

Two Brownwood children were killed recently when they picked up "souvenirs" ammunition they found in the country where Camp Bowie used to be located.

Several other children in the area have been injured. Capt. Robert F. Sill and M. Sgt. William Mercer are conducting courses in both rural and city schools and before Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Continue To Live" "We want to make sure that the children in the vicinity of Brownwood may play safely and continue to live," Sill said. "I want to impress on the students that they for life, unless they take proper precautions when they come in contact with these objects."

More than 800 students attended the classes during its first week and Sill said he expected several thousand more students will hear the lectures.

The two men demonstrate various explosives ranging from .50 caliber to 155 millimeter shells and from bazooka rounds to land mines.

Urged to Report Findings The students are urged not to touch any suspicious object but to mark its location and report it to the police, who will contact a Fort Hood demolition team to remove it.

Sill said many thousands of servicemen have brought weapons and ammunition of foreign make home from overseas. These are all so very dangerous unless they are made safe by experts.

He told of many cases in which such things have been dislodged from a shelf, exploding and causing injuries or death.

**SCOUT ROUND-UP** Free movies are among events planned for the Boy Scout Round-Up on October 17, which starts at 9 a.m. at the Junior High School playgrounds, Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, announces. All Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are urged to attend.

The Pampa Boy Scouts will present a Court of Honor, Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Woodrow Wilson School, announces Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive. The purpose of Court of Honor is to recognize advancements and work completed on Merit Badges.

A recent survey shows that 98 per cent of all Americans read the Bible from time to time; that 41 per cent read it at least once a week in these trying times.

## Southwest Grain

FORT WORTH, July 10—UP—USDA — Weekly grain: Cash grain markets were unsettled this week, the Production and Marketing Administration reported Saturday.

Prices from Friday through Friday based on quotations, Texas common rate point basis, wholesale carlots, were:

Milo went up 7 cents per 100 pounds and closed at \$2.77 to \$2.82. This upturn was largely the result of tight supplies on the open market since most of the current crop is moving into the U. S. Department of Agriculture's loan program.

After declining early in the week, wheat prices rallied and closed 1 to 3 cents higher at 2.38½ to 2.55½ per bushel for No. 1 hard offerings.

No. 2 offerings of white corn advanced 4 cents a bushel on the low end of the range and 3 cents on the high. Prices ranged from \$1.93½ to \$1.98½.

In contrast, offerings of No. 2 yellow corn lost 1½ to 2½ cents per bushel under pressure from increased receipts. Prices closed at

\$1.78½ to \$1.80. Arrivals of all corn at primary markets jumped to seven million bushels compared with 6.1 million bushels the previous week and 4.3 million bushels for the same week last year.

Fort Worth priced No. 2 white oats at 94 to 96½ cents per bushel, a quarter of a cent higher on the low end but down a cent on the high end.

**Buildings Sold** NEW YORK, Oct. 10—UP—Three of New York's tallest buildings were sold in a \$52 million real estate transaction.

Saturday those involved in the deal estimated it took 100 attorneys and a ton of paper to complete preparations for the sale.

**A Bad Omen** SINGAPORE, Oct. 10—UP—A woman visited the shrine of the Virgin Goddess Wang Moo Leong to pray for prosperity. As she knelt two armed men robbed her of \$35, then escaped.

**WHITE'S** THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

# FALL VALUE FESTIVAL!

**SPECIAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**

## \$50.00 ALLOWANCE

TRADE-IN

FOR YOUR OLD RADIO - - REGARDLESS OF CONDITION - - WHEN TRADED FOR THIS

# 21" STEWART-WARNER TV



## 'SOUP'S ON' IN A BREEZE!

Nothing—no, nothing—beats GAS when it comes to speed. And speed means fewer hours spent in a stuffy kitchen during "muggy" days.

No need to skimp on tasty, nutritious meals when the sun's high, so long as a modern Automatic GAS Range is handy. Just start it, set the time and temperature control, and dinner's ready when you are. Wonder-working GAS fuel is not only faster—it's more flexible, easier to control. That's one of the reasons you can broil at lowest temperatures in a GAS range and preserve the original flavor and juices of choice meats without shrinkage.

Get a modern GAS range this summer and make dinner time the high point of your family's day. Latest models are on display at your appliance dealer's or Gas Company showroom.

When you look at GAS Ranges—ask to see the

- smokeless broilers
- ventilated ovens
- finger tip controls
- automatic timing
- streamlined beauty

It's a cinch to let GAS do "The Jobs That Held You Down."



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**EVER** Beautiful Table Radio

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY  
**24.95**

Styled in Porcelain White, Ivory, Arctic Gray, Bermuda Blue, Aquamarine, Forest Green, or Russet Red! Every rich note brought to you by Stewart-Warner's "Concert Grand" tone system! See and hear this great NEW 5-tube radio at WHITE'S! Also available in mahogany... 22.95

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REGULAR \$329.95

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY . . . . 279.95**

WITH YOUR OLD RADIO — REGARDLESS OF CONDITION!

SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX AND PARTS WARRANTY

NOW! \$50.00 trade-in allowance for your old radio — regardless of condition! WHY CAN WHITE'S GIVE YOU MORE? Because there is a big demand for used radios in WHITE'S stores located in towns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico that are not in a TV Area. HURRY! The supply is limited... Better get your set NOW!

**EASY TERMS—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!**

Here is your chance to own the most amazing TV set in history. Stewart-Warner's exclusive unit-assembled chassis assures trouble-free performance... positive picture stability never before attained, Rich Honduras mahogany cabinet with large, easy-rolling casters, making it easier to move. For a limited time only, White's will allow \$50.00 for your old radio, regardless of condition, toward the purchase of this 21" Stewart-Warner TV Console. See it at White's.

**WHITE'S** THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 SOUTH CUYLER PAMPA PHONE 1140

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**JOHNSON  
★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

By  
ERSKINE  
JOHNSON  
NEA Staff  
Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —** Exclusively Yours: Kirk Douglas in the life story of French heavy-weight boxer, Georges Carpentier, who once fought Jack Dempsey?

Exploratory talks on a screen biography have been held between Carpentier, still handsome, dapper personality, Kirk, and a big wheel of Benagross Productions in Paris.

Benagross produced Kirk's new flicker, "Act of Love," and expects to have his word for it that he's interested in another fight yarn that would have the punch of "Champion."

The former ring idol now operates a cafe in Paris.

What this will do their highly civilized friendship, I wouldn't know, but Ida Lupino is reported by sneak-preview fans to steal "The Giganti" right from under the distinguished nostrils of Joan Fontaine, who succeeded her as Mrs. Collier Young!

Mala Powers, who became deeply interested in religion, is taking recent critical illness, is taking instruction in yoga.

Farley Granger has just about agreed to brave the Broadway stage as the star of a new play by Tennessee Williams. Right now he's playing opposite Alida Valli in Rome in "Summer Hurricane," screenplay by the author of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The Veres Clark, who is holding a one-woman art exhibit at the Statler Hotel, is Dane Clark's talented artist wife.

**HOLLYWOOD ON TV**  
Say farewell not only to Cathy Lewis on the "My Friend Irma" show, but to Jane Stacy, the character Cathy played. Unable to find another actress who resembled Cathy enough to replace her as Jane, CBS decided to "kill off" Jane by transferring her to the Paris branch of the office for which she worked.

Marie Wilson's brand-new roommate is Mary Shipp, who plays a character utterly unlike Jane. Also, Irma will have an eight-year-old nephew.

Credit Guy Lombardo with the one about the two recently married movie stars who have their kids marked — His and Hers.

Marilyn Monroe's fuming over a taxi bill of \$12 that she ran up in Jasper Park, Canada, while making "River of No Return." Studio bookkeepers don't want to pay it.

Dorothy Dandridge, a big hit at the Mooraboo, will costar with Yul Brynner in a Broadway musical version of "The Pencil of God," a yarn set against the background of Haiti.

Richard Widmark is dickering to buy Bette Davis' Butternut Farm in Connecticut as an investment. Bette and Gary Merrill prefer Maine these days.

Buster Keaton, now touring Italy in a vaudeville act with his wife, will star in a series of two-reelers to be made for the European market as theater comedies and for U.S. audiences as TV fare. Joe Parker, married to TV's Marilyn Hare, will produce.

**SMOKE AND FIRE**  
Sid Luft's office has just two words, "No Comment," on rumors that James Mason will be paid off and replaced as Judy Garland's costar in the remake of "A Star Is Born."

Where there's smoke, there's fire, so don't be surprised if Mason, signed and sealed for the role, collects a nice sum of money for NOT doing the picture.

Choreographer Richard Barstow, designer Ross Mabry and songwriter Hugh Martin already have walked out because of differences with Judy.

Patrice Wymore tells pals that as soon as Errol Flynn's lawyer arrives from New York to take charge of the star's private papers, she will be off for a visit to her parents in Salinas, Kan., a reunion with her brother in Jamaica and then a flight back to Rome, Italy, for the birth of her baby.

Movie queen, asked if she was



**FRANCO WAVES ANNIVERSARY GREETING**—Generalissimo Francisco Franco waves to a crowd of cheering Spaniards from his balcony at the Palacio de Oriente in Madrid during the celebration of the 17th anniversary of his coming to power, at the end of the Spanish civil war.

**Louisiana Event Pays Honor To  
Pair Of Yankee 'Horsestraders'**

**NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10**—UP—us will hold a joint parade. And for the first time in history, they will parade on a day other than Mardi Gras day when they welcome President Eisenhower Saturday.

The most extravagant celebration ever held in this fabulous land of next Saturday to two smooth-talking Yankee horsestraders who engineered the greatest real estate "steal" in history.

Armed only with a dream in their hearts and undying faith in America, they bought 800,000-square-mile area at a cost of four cents an acre.

They had neither the authority nor the \$15 million to make the purchase.

**Will Pay Tribute**  
Next Saturday, in tribute to their foresight and ingenuity, captains of state and industry will pay homage to the two men who negotiated the gigantic Louisiana purchase 150 years ago.

The purchase made by Robert R. Livingston and James Monroe from Napoleon Bonaparte doubled the size of the then young United States. From its great wilderness, all or part of 17 of the present states were carved.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will head the list of distinguished guests at the climactic ceremonies of the sesquicentennial observance.

Other Dignitaries  
Also attending will be 35 ambassadors to the U.S., governors, civic and church officials and innumerable dignitaries.

Even the President will join in the pageantry and festivities that have been taking place since Oct. 2.

On that final day at 11 a.m., shortly before his nationwide radio and television address, President Eisenhower will re-enact the signing of the Louisiana Purchase documents with French Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

**May Recall Prediction**  
Perhaps the nation's chief executive—in this day of crisis—will call to mind the words of Napoleon as he signed the treaty in 1803:

"This accession of territory strengthens forever the power of the United States: And I have just given to England a maritime rival that will sooner or later humble her pride. The day may come when the cession of Louisiana to the United States shall render the Americans too powerful for the continent of Europe."

But France hasn't proved to be "stuffy" over the shrewd deal put over by two Yankees so long ago.

**Paintings on Display**  
Besides sending a delegation from Paris and Orleans, the French have two or three less paintings from the Louvre and other national museums for display here.

Still another 80 paintings have been borrowed from American museums and collections to assemble an exhibit conservatively estimated to be valued at \$25 million.

Art critics proclaim it will be the greatest collection ever assembled in one place when it opens Thursday.

For the first time in history, the Comic Krewes of Rex and Comus are going to divorce her husband, snapped:

"Of course not. Why, I hardly know him."

**Houston Woman Is Held For Kidnapping**

**HOUSTON, Oct. 10**—UP—A slender, 31-year-old mother was held in the Harris county jail here Friday on a kidnapping charge filed in Mississippi and defiantly said she'd "do anything" to keep the eight-year-old daughter she is accused of spiriting away.

**USDA To Announce Allotment Plans**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 10**—UP—The Agriculture Department will announce "soon" whether farmers will have to comply with acreage allotments on all basic crops next year before they can get price supports on one of them.

Howard B. Gordon, chief of the Production and Marketing Administration, said he hopes the decision will be announced "within the next two weeks."

Wheat farmers got the bad news Thursday when the department announced that the preliminary support price of a bushel of 1954 crop wheat will be \$2.20.

It said that to be eligible for the support, a farmer must not only comply with his wheat acreage allotment but with "all other 1954 allotments which have been or will be established for basic commodities in which he has an interest on the farm."

Of the six basic crops — corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco, and peanuts—all but rice are heading for acreage allotments next year.

The "multiple-compliance" rule is designed to make control as rigid as possible to prevent production limits on one crop from encouraging switches to other crops with consequent new surpluses.

In the past a farmer violating his wheat allotment just became ineligible for price supports on wheat.



**Shivers Proclaims 'Grandmothers Day'**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 10 —UP—Gov. Allan Shivers Friday designated Sunday as "Grandmothers Day" in Texas and said he believed "the people of Texas undoubtedly will welcome again the opportunity of

paying loving tribute to their grandmothers. . . . The governor also designated the month of October as "Restaurant Month" in Texas.

**WHITE'S FALL OPENING SALE**

**YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS! EASY TERMS...**

**Regular \$79.95**  
**9x12 Wool Rug**  
Now Only  
**\$59.88**

Add new beauty to your floor with one of these lovely rugs. Rich decorator colors on solids or patterns. Deep luxurious pile that will give you many years of extra wear. One week only!

**Childcraft BABY CRIB & MATTRESS**  
Adjustable springs, inner-spring mattress. Solid Colorado maple.  
**\$34.88**

**Electric SMOKER**  
● All Chrome  
● Base Light  
● Reg. \$16.95 Value  
**\$9.88**

**FURNISH YOUR WHOLE ROOM... WITH THIS DOUBLE-DUTY GROUP COMPLETE**

**8-Piece Outfit Including Everything You'll Need for Comfortable Day-n-Nite Living!**

- Oak Sofa Bed
- Full Size Platform Rocker
- Cocktail Table
- Occasional Chair
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

**8 Pieces \$199.88 ONLY**

Now you can furnish your whole living room and get plenty of extra sleeping space at the same time! For the amazing low price of \$199.88 you get the 3 piece suite in solid ranch-style oak with rubberized hair padding over deep coil springs. The sofa converts to a full sized bed that sleeps two. Two wrought iron table lamps. Two large oak end tables and the sturdy coffee table. See this value NOW!

**5' PIECE CHROME DINETTE**

Regular \$109.95 Value  
**NOW ONLY \$74.88**

You Save \$35.00 Now  
Only \$1.50 Weekly

Here's your chance to get that new dinette set you've been wanting at tremendous savings. . . . Due to a special purchase White's is able to offer them at this amazing low price. Your choice of colors in either Duncan Phyfe or "V" leg style. Select yours NOW!

**MODERN BEDROOM SUITE**

FOR ONLY  
**\$109.88**

**DOUBLE DRESSER AND PANEL BED**  
Bookcase Bed Available upon Request

Lovely limed oak bedroom suite with smart polished brass hardware. A top quality suite with such features as dovetail construction, dust-proofing and center-guiding.

**FLEXIBLE STEERING GEAR FOR SAFETY**—A test driver demonstrates the action of a newly developed steering gear at Chelles Airfield in Paris, France. The flexible joint "gives" when a collision throws the driver's body forward, preventing his being thrown through the windshield, and at the same time protecting him from rib fractures. A special switch cuts all electrical contacts to avoid post-accident explosions.

**PICTURES \$4**  
Oak Frame 24x30"  
Glass Front \$6.95 Value

- Guaranteed Mar-Proof Tops
- Triple-Plated Chrome
- Foam Rubber or Spring Seats
- Sturdy Patented Construction

Easy Terms

**WHITE'S Auto Stores**  
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FREE Delivery

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# Drive Date Set For United Fund

Pampa's United Fund drive will be held in 30 days.

Paul Brown, fund chairman, Saturday announced that date, (Nov. 10), the date of the advance drive (Nov. 3) and the names of four Pampanos who will head various parts of the drive.

Floyd Watson will be in charge of the advance drive, Brown said, adding that other drive chairmen will be Ray Duncan, general solicitor; George Newberry, industrial; and Irvin Cole, rural.

Announcement of the dates and names came Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, attended by Brown; John Campbell, associate drive chairman; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, second vice president and publicity chairman.

Both drives — advanced and regular — will be kicked off with a breakfast, Brown explained, pointing out that an estimated 350 volunteer workers are expected to take part in each drive.

Participating in the first United Fund drive for the Pampa community will be these organizations: Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mite Fund, Salvation Army, Heart Fund and United Service Organization. The drive will encompass Pampa, Lefors and the oil camps south and northwest of Pampa.

"There will be no door-to-door canvases," Brown stated, emphasizing that this will be the only drive this year for the participating organizations. For a slogan United-Fund officials intend to use: "Everyone can give at least \$1 a month."

Asked for an opinion on how the drive would make out, (budget: \$45,150). Brown said simply, "This drive is in response to the wishes of the people."

## VITAL STATISTICS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admitted**

Mrs. Irene Bird, 1412 Hamilton

Robert Simpson, 525 Elm

F. W. Matlock, Pampa

Mrs. Betty Zable, Kermit, Tex.

Mrs. Rudell Drake, 317 W. Buckler

Mrs. Audrey Seitz, Mobeette

Mrs. Mary Ruth Welch, 216 N. Houston

Mrs. Ruby Matson, 510 N. Ward

Clifton Pugh, McLean

Mrs. Bernice White, 920 S. Nelson

Mrs. Emma Lee Bradford, 402 Lefors

J. N. Wright, (also dismissed), Pampa

**Dismissed**

O. V. Boyer, Lefors

Jewell Walker, Pampa

Baby Steve Hodges, 420 Oklahoma

B. J. Mercer, Borger

Ray Jones, 901 Barnard

Orville Lee Phillips, Skellytown

N. H. Jones, 723 W. Francis

Mrs. Ella Singleton, McLean

**Birth Certificates**

Daughter, Nancy Beth Isaacs, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry Isaacs, Skellytown, Sept. 23, Worley Hospital.

Son, John Henry Watson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Watson, 401 E. Albert, Sept. 28, Worley Hospital.

Son, Michael Borden Prigmore, to Mr. and Mrs. Orbie N. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis, Sept. 29, Worley Hospital.

Son, Gregory Blair Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs. Neely Joe Ellis, 904 Varon Dr., Oct. 2, Worley Hospital.

Daughter, Suzanne Jean Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean Brown, 1137 Prairie Dr., Oct. 5, Highland General Hospital.

**Ready Transfer**

Joe Edd Mackie and wife to E. W. Broyles and wife; Lot 4, Bk. 41, Talley Addition.

**Ready Transfers**

Laura A. Plank and husband to Floyd H. Kelley; Lot 12, Lot 13, N. 5 ft. Lot 14, Bk. 1, Harvester Heights.

Ray Thacker and wife to Robert M. Thacker Jr. et al.; Lot 20, Bk. 1, Finley-Bank Addition.

H. J. Shoffit and E. R. Auldridge and wife to Alfred W. Shoffit; Lot 1, 2, 3, Bk. 33, Shaw's Addition, Lefors.

J. W. Horn and wife to Henry Shoffett; Lot 2, Bk. 33, Shaw's Addition, Lefors.

Suit Filed

J. A. McClung vs. Euing Wilkams, debt.

## Welfare Meeting Slated In Pampa

A regional meeting of supervisors of the State Department of Public Welfare will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday in the district courtroom of the county courthouse, it was announced Saturday by John B. Heesey, supervisor of the Pampa district.

The two-day session, which is the first ever to be held here, will open at 9 a. m. each day and will be devoted to discussions of ways of improving public assistance programs and of the working policies of the department.

In charge of the meeting will be Thurman Covey, Austin, director of public assistance for the state. Others expected to be here for the meeting are W. E. Scarlett, Lubbock, field representative, and district supervisor John Weaver, Spur; William Gibbs, Amarillo; Mr. Fisher, Colorado City; Leo Healer, Lubbock, and all field workers of the Pampa and Amarillo districts.

There is a strong possibility, Heesey said, that Rep. Walter Rogers, Congressman from this district, will be a speaker on Wednesday's program. If he is on the program, his subject will deal with the Social Security program, the supervisor added.

## Welfare Meeting Slated In Pampa

**Back To Church Move Picking Up**

The Kiwanis club sponsored "Back To Church" month program continued to gain momentum this past week, according to a statement made Saturday by Clinton Evans, club president.

Evans pointed out that the program is being received exceptionally well here and that church attendance is expected to be boosted considerably because of it.

All civic clubs, other organizations, churches and individuals are in the drive, he added.

The campaign will be climaxed on Oct. 25, the final Sunday of the month, and it is hoped that more than 10,000 Pampanos will attend church services on that day.

Read The Classified Ads

## Williams Family Awarded \$3,800

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich has awarded a judgment of \$3,800 to the family of Charles Vanver Williams, killed last week on West Brown in a traffic accident.

Warren Ray Williams et al have agreed to make the payment. He has been charged with negligent homicide and has been released on \$3,000 bond.

In the 51st District Court case of Eul Dee Armstrong vs. American General Insurance Company, Armstrong Friday afternoon was awarded a "permanent disability." Plaintiff had asked \$10,025 compensation.

Settled out of court was the case of Pat Lewis vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association. Postponed until a later date was the case of A. J. Ford vs. Joseph C. McWilliams et al, concerning the sale and storage of a car.

Next meeting of the district court's petit jury will be Dec. 7, the date to which the case of Mary Anthony vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Company has been reset.

## Park Board Studies County Barn Site

The problem of how to place the proposed county barn in Recreation Park still remains with members of the joint city-county Recreation Park board.

No final action was taken Friday morning in a board meeting with County Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis, according to City Manager B. H. Cruce, who also attended.

Major items that remain, said Cruce, include the actual location of the building in the park and a proposed trade of county-owned land in the flats and city-owned land in the park.

Board has recommended that the barn face north and south; the county commissioners, east and west. Jarvis told board members that his group had planned to sell the land in the flats to help pay for the new barn.

The get-together lasted about 1 1/2 hours, Cruce said. Jarvis had hoped to get a definite answer from the board so that he could present it at the county commissioners' court meeting, scheduled Monday.

## Park Board Studies County Barn Site

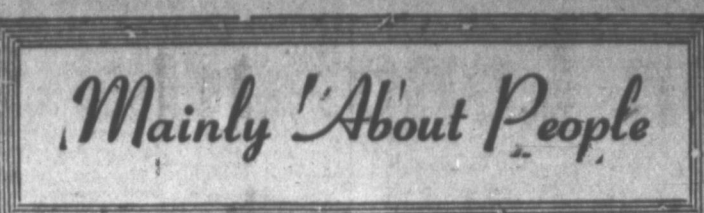
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## KIDNAP

(Continued from page one)

ed car and drove off. When Hall returned about 4 p. m., Hager said, the car was mud splattered and he later noticed that Hall had put 80 miles on the speedometer.

Hager quoted Hall as saying upon his return that "I feel relieved. I just shipped off a bundle."

Meanwhile the search went on for Thomas John Marsh, 37-year-old degenerate whom Hall named as the killer of the Greenlease boy. Reports of his having been seen came in from several states. A woman reported at Joplin, Mo., she was raped Saturday by two men, one of whom looked like Marsh and said he was the fugitive.

Under Two Charges

Hall and Mrs. Heady are charged with murder by the state in St. Joseph and with kidnaping in Kansas City. U. S. District Attorney Edward Scheufler at Kansas City said, however, he is still considering filing federal charges of kidnaping against the pair and would make his decision known on Monday.

The tools which officers believe were used by Hall to bury the money were in a duffel bag recovered in a south side dump on Thursday when Hall was taken on a futile search for the money. Hall admitted they were his, officers said, and a woman clerk at the store identified him.

Hall told officers he planned to spray the bills with preservative for hiding but gave up the attempt to secret it because he couldn't find a suitable place.

Gave Letter to Sandra

The cab driver said Hall gave the mysterious letter to Sandra O'Day, the blond prostitute Hager had furnished for Hall, handed her \$1,000 and told her to fly to California and mail the letter.

Instead, Hager and the O'Day opened the letter, Hager said he had known Hall only as "Steve" but he noted that the letter was signed "Carl."

"That's when I began to get scared," Hager said.

Apparently the letter never was delivered. The attorney's connection with Hall could not be determined.

## KIDNAP

Helen's for your fall hats and accessories. Use our layaway plan, 112 W. Kingsmill.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J

Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, Methodist superintendent of the Pampa district, will be one of the discussion leaders at the Methodist Leadership Training Convocation October 17-20 in Tulsa, Okla.

By appointment, attractive 3-bedroom, attached garage, \$1,925—\$700 down plus loan closing, Ph. 4201.

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For sale: Secretwall Bulldog puppy, 316 S. Gray.

Miss Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Walker, 1314 E. Frederic, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker. Marlene Leder, 812 Somerville, has been named among the 131 probationary members of the Curtain club, dramatics organization at the University of Texas. After a year of satisfactory work she will become a club member.

Mr. and Mrs. La Don Bradford, 402 Lefors Street, became the parents of a 7 lb 2 oz. baby boy at 5:36 a.m. yesterday.

New 2 bedroom F.H.A. home, attached garage, Fraser Add. Low down payment, Ph. 2833-J or 389.

A girl, weighing 6 lb, 15 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seitz of Mobeette at 5:50 p.m. Friday.

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## KIDNAP

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Named as pallbearers are Lewis Holmes, Alva Holmes, Luther Holmes, Leon Holmes, Rufus Holmes, and Cecil Holmes.

Welton, a Pampa farmer and lumber yard owner, died of a heart attack at 12:15 a.m. Friday.

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## Pampan's Father To Be Buried Here

L. Frank Chapman, 79, of Borger, died here Friday evening at 10:45 in the Highland General Hospital, where he had been a patient for 11 days.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with Rev. H. Noel Bryant of the First Methodist Church, Borger, and Dr. Tom Johnston of the First Methodist Church, Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Elmo, Tex., Chapman moved to Borger in 1930 from Breckenridge. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Borger and worked for Yowes Grocery as a butcher.

He is survived by his son, Frank Chapman, Pampa; a brother, Edward Chapman, Bakersfield, Calif.; a nephew, Thomas E. Chapman, Marietta, Ga.; and two grand children, Mrs. C. T. Teague, Franklin, La. and Miss Jill Chapman, Pampa.

Pallbearers will be H. N. Suttle, Harvey King, Joe Reed, Bob Dawson, Jack Haley and Jim Edwards.

## Rebecca and Clell Breining

Rebecca and Clell Breining, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining of Lefors, have been selected for membership in the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir. Both juniors, they were among 50 students chosen for membership in the choir, which has an unusual record of presentations with symphony orchestras under leading conductors.

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## City Commission To Meet Tuesday

Metes, money—and garbage—will comprise part of the agenda for the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

According to City Manager B. H. Cruce, one item will be a request for a rate of 10 cents per water meter, to be appropriated by the commission for use in running the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority election Nov. 24 and incidental expenses. Emphasizing that one of that amount would be used to pay authority directors, Cruce pointed out that directors are paid \$30 per meeting, not to exceed two meetings a month.

Two ordinances will also be up for approval by commissioners. One will be a time warrant to pay \$10,000 of the cost of the new mainline. The other will be to amend the city ordinance, to make the two-hour parking meters on the north side of the 300-block of West Foster one-hour ones. To be included, too, are the meters east of the telephone building and south of B&B Pharmacy.

Considered, too, will be a contract for the hauling of wet garbage, the city manager said, adding that the correct wording of the proposed contract is all ready. Nothing on the gas hearings is planned, he said with a sigh. He did mention, however, that the transcript of the hearings ran to six pages.

## B-I-E DAY

(Continued from page one)

Corporation, City of Pampa, Cabot Companies, J. C. Penney Company, Montgomery Ward, Pashanah's Packing Company, Daily Spokesman, J. C. Daniels, Pampa News and Cities Service Company.

Several luncheons have been planned for the teachers, who will spend the day at the various firms.

A luncheon will be held at the Schneider hotel for teachers visiting Behrman's Shoppe, Smith's Shoes, William T. Fraser and Company, Husted Grading Contractor, Montgomery Ward, Pashanah's Packing Company and Sunshine Dairy Foods.

Teachers who will be guests at a luncheon in the Palm Room of the City Hall will be those visiting Lynn Boyd Lumber, Cities Service Company, Citizen's Bank and Trust Company, City of Pampa, Empire Southern Gas Company, Hughes Development and C. Penney Company.

The First National Bank will be the scene of another luncheon for those spending the day at the County Court, Culberson Chevrolet, J. C. Daniels, Station KPDM, Pampa Post Office, Pampa Print Shop, Tom Rose Motor Company, Security Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank, Texas Furniture and West Pampa Reupholstering.

The following firms will hold individual luncheons for their guests: Cabot Companies at the Pent House, Celanese at the plant, Daily Spokesman at the Combs-Worley ranch Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo and Southwestern Public Service at Owens cafe.

## Construction Drops

DALLAS, Oct. 10—UP—The Texas Contractor reported Saturday construction awards for the week ended Oct. 7 totaled \$14,385,768, down 22.7 per cent from the previous week. Largest award in the group was \$1,515,685 to the J. W. Bateson Construction Co., Dallas, for Dallas' new courthouse annex.

## Engineers Plot Highway Project

Pampa highway engineers Saturday had the authorization to make surveys and plans for an 8.6-mile stretch of road on U. S. Hwy. 80, from State Hwy. 152 east of Pampa to the Roberts County line.

Authorization was received last week from James G. Lott, Amarillo, district engineer, according to G. K. Reading, senior resident engineer.

Estimated cost of the project is \$300,000, the Lott letter said, adding that the work would probably be carried under the 1954 state program.

Work will consist of widening structure and constructing additional surfacing. Reading said, emphasizing that his action does not necessarily mean that the work will really be done—it has just been authorized.

Purpose of the project, the engineer said, is "to make U.S. 80 a first-class highway."

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AT Zale's YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!

**1/4 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond**

Equilibrated and engraved pair has large Jager "Blue" diamond, 7 brilliant-cut diamonds.

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YOU CAN BE ONE OF A FEW Who Proudly Own a JAGER "BLUE"

For the first time, fabulous "Blue" Diamonds are available to everyone! These distinctive gems . . . diamonds immeasurably richer in color . . . brimming and shining with extraordinary blue brilliance are found only in the Jagersfontein mine in Africa. That great mine was closed for many years and these diamonds became prized collectors jewels, unobtainable in the world's markets.

Now the Jagersfontein mine has been reopened and Zale's has been selected by the American Diamond Cutters to introduce Jager "Blue" Diamonds to the people of this city . . . they are available to you at "budget" prices. Come in today and see this exquisite collection . . . they're unmatched for brilliance and color, finished to perfection.

**1 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond**

Jager "Blue" diamond, unequalled in beauty of color and radiance, in impressively styled man's ring.

Monthly Terms \$395

**1/3 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond**

Magnificent Jager "Blue" diamond and 7 brilliant-cut diamonds in a set of unsurpassed beauty!

Convenient Terms \$295

**1/2 CARAT JAGER "Blue" Diamond**

Fabulous beauty of Jager "Blue" diamond, enhanced by lovely pronged mounting of 14k gold.

Monthly Terms \$295

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Simply come in and drive a Pontiac. You'll feel the eager response of America's best-proved high-compression engine. You'll see how Pontiac's power reserve supplies all the pep you'll ever need for town traffic, a velvety smoothness that makes highway driving a pleasure. And with Pontiac *dependability*, you can go on and on like this—with an absolute minimum of service.

**Price Proves It!**

All of Pontiac's extra value is yours for just a few dollars more than the *smallest, lowest-priced cars!* And Pontiac ranks with the leaders year-in and year-out in resale value. That's our final reason why, dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac. Now come in and let this handsome Pontiac prove it's the best buy for you, too!

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DALLAS (Gene) with his urday I blashing knocko sweat Texas 10 ton Texas plays game the fact backer 1 and To first, a touchdo It wa In its storied rial Big ference son's B wincing wide 1 With

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TRAP the fl 18. No

# Oklahoma Sooners Stun Longhorns In Cotton Bowl, 19-14

## Longhorns' Rally Comes Too Late

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—Gifted Glenn Calame bewildered Texas with his deft quarterbacking Saturday and fed the ball to a trio of slashing backs who ripped off the knockout punches as Oklahoma swept to a 19-14 victory over Texas before 75,004 sunburned Cotton Bowl fans.

Oklahoma's fifth victory in its last six renewals of the storied rivalry between the perennial Big Seven and Southwest Conference powers. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Big Red team did it in convincing fashion before a nationwide television audience.

ignores Aerial Attack With the 20-year-old Calame facing the Crimson Tide in the final quarter, he threw a 40-yard pass to Alton Flynn for the go-ahead score.

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# Baylor Rallies To Down Arkansas, 14-7



OUGA — That appears to be what Harvester halfback Ed Dudley is saying as he runs into the fist of David Kent, Amarillo halfback, in Friday night's Amarillo-Pampa High School clash at Harvester Stadium, Dudley is in the process of returning an intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter.

## Davidson Sparkles As Bears Roll On

By LLOYD LARRABEE WACO, Oct. 16.—UP—Francis (Cotton) Davidson fired a touch-down pass to end Wayne Hopkins with less than three minutes left to play Saturday and gave Baylor a 14-7 victory over Arkansas before 25,000 fans.

Davidson, six-foot, one-inch-quarterback, pitched the ball from five yards out, climaxing a 52-yard drive highlighted by the crushing ground gains of halfback L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre and Jerry Coody.

The game, played in summery, 89-degree temperatures, saw Arkansas brilliant tailback, six-foot, two-inch Lamar McHan, drive his club to a second-period marker, after end Floyd Sagemy intercepted an aerial thrown by Davidson and raced back 21 yards.

McHan moved the ball to the Baylor 18, where he threw an 18-yard pass to end Jerry Bogard, waiting in the clear.

Baylor, freshened after the half-time break, roared back with a 57-yard attack in only six plays, with Davidson sparking the offense.

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## Crimson Tide Rolls Past Tulsa, 41-13

By JAMES W. GUNTER TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 10.—UP—Alabama packaged a 41 to 13 victory over Tulsa Saturday as a tribute to Line Coach Hank Crisp on his 25th anniversary with the team and also found a scoring punch to throw at arch-rival Tennessee next week.

The Crimson Tide, a slow starter as usual with a loss and tie against only one win on its earlier record, rolled over the Oklahomans for a 34 to 0 lead before Tulsa showed a spark of power in the last period.

A crowd of 19,000 watched the Tide work out its new scoring combinations. The two squads sized each other up during a scoreless first period and then Alabama tallied three times in bold maneuvers before the half.

Alabama Scores Bill Oliver ran six yards for the first touchdown after Alabama pounded down toward the goal from its own 46.

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## WYNM To Keep 3 Veteran Player Rule

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 10.—(Special)—The West Texas-New Mexico League heads, in their annual fall meeting here Saturday, voted against amending the new player rule of three veterans.

Plainview and Amarillo proposed two different setups that would allow five vets, seven limited service and three rookies and when it was voted down, they proposed a 4-6-5 setup. But it too was voted down.

The league will have three vets, seven limited service and five rookies next year.

The league fathers reelected Hal Sayles as league president. B. O. Cooper of Plainview was named first vice-president.

The league will restore the 5-day look next season and will do away with the disabled list.

## Texas Ags Hand Red Raiders First Defeat Of Year, 27-14

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 10.—UP—Pistol Pete Huddleston tore off touchdown runs of 21 and 15 yards Saturday night to lead the powerful Texas Aggies to a 27-14 victory over fighting Texas Tech, handing the Red Raiders their first defeat of the year before 26,114 fans.

Huddleston was aided in his touchdown romps by the bull like charges of fullback Bob Easley who plowed for consistent yardage each time he carried.

The Aggies gained their winning margin by hanging up touchdowns in the first and final periods while matching Tech drives in the middle stanzas.

Breaks Set Up Score Breaks set up all except the first touchdown, on which the Aggies pounded their way 68 yards to score at 3:16.

The raiders tied it up when Jack Kirkpatrick intercepted a pass by Don Ellis and returned it 27 yards to the Aggie 16 to set up the tally. Bobby Cavazos threw a fourth down pass to end Paul Erwin on the one and he went over. Kirkpatrick converted to tie up the game at 6:31.

Aggie Increase Lead Aggie Increase Lead Aggie Increase Lead

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953 Page 5

## Rice Overpowers Cowboys, 40-0

By W. J. MCGLOSSON HOUSTON, Oct. 10.—UP—Rice Institute struck early and late Saturday night to swamp outmanned 25,000 persons in Rice Stadium.

Rice's first string poked two touchdowns across in less than 10 minutes of the first quarter.

After a see-saw two quarters the Owls came back with a mixture of first, second and third stringers to score four more times against the Cowboys from Abilene, Tex. in the final period.

Two More Rice Scores End Elton Bridges accounted for two Rice counters in the final frame, recovering the second from Chapman's blocked punts in the end zone and four minutes later snagging a pass from Moegle in the end zone.

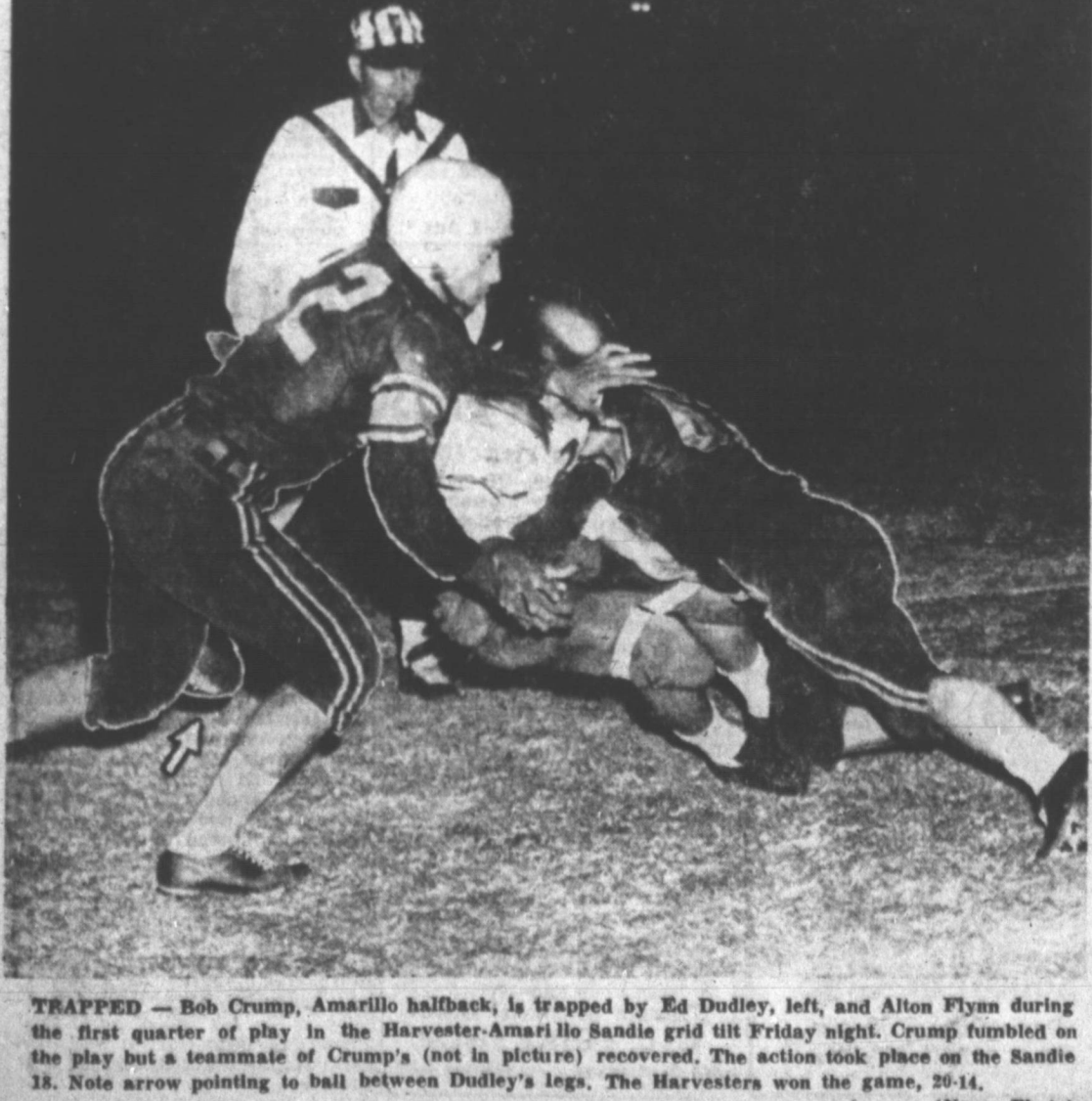
### GRID SCORES

FOOTBALL RESULTS By UNITED PRESS SOUTH

Miami 39, Clemson 7.	Arkansas 6, Iowa State 12.
Alabama State 74, Savannah State 0.	Arkansas A&M 14, Wichita 7.
Little Creek 16, Bainbridge 12.	Austin College 32, East Central 0.
Tennessee State 44, Allen 0.	Allan Academy 20, Corpus Christi 12.
Duke 20, Purdue 14.	Louisiana State 6, Kentucky 6 (tie).
J. C. Smith 14, St. Augustine 0.	Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 14.
Quantico Marines 21, Ft. Eustis 0.	Fort Smith 7, Fort Hood 7 (tie).
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21 (tie).	Honolulu 15, West Texas State 6.
Georgia Tech 27, Tulane 13.	Howard Payne 21, Texas Lutheran 0.
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 6.	East Texas State 32, Lamar Tech 13.
Ft. Jackson 6, Camp Lejeune 6.	San Marcos 33, Sul Ross State 13.
North Carolina 18, Wake Forest 13.	Arizona 20, New Mexico 0.
Elizabeth Techs 18, St. Paul Poly 0.	Mississippi Southern 41, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 14.
Virginia State 41, Shaw 0.	McMurry 28, New Mexico A&M 12.
Maryland 40, Georgia 13.	Montana 22, Denver 13.
South Carolina 32, Parris Island Marines 7.	UCLA 13, Wisconsin 0.
Tennessee 40, Chattanooga 7.	Wyoming 21, Colorado A&M 14.
Virginia 24, George Washington 7.	Brigham Young 20, Idaho 14.
South Carolina State 13, Clafflin 7.	Montana State 26, Colorado State 0.
Emory and Henry 21, Guilford 14.	Kansas 27, Colorado 21.
Morhouse 28, Dillard 0.	Stanford 21, Oregon State 0.
Galadinet 6, Wilson Teachers 0.	Washington 15, Southern California 13 (tie).
Alabama 41, Tulsa 13.	Washington State 7, Oregon 0.
Millsaps 35, Sewanee 6.	WEST
Philander Smith 12, Rust 0.	Idaho 14, Michigan State 26, Colorado State 0.

MIDWEST

Houston 25, Detroit 19.	Kent. State 14, Baldwin-Wallace 13.
Iowa Teachers 27, North Dakota State 21.	Wabash 25, Coe 7.
Wabash 25, Coe 7.	Hamline 39, St. Marks 0.
Minnesota 30, Northwestern 13.	Butler 25, Ball F'ate 7.
Defiance 13, Ashland 12.	Albion 29, Kalamazoo 12.
River Falls Techs 21, Superior Techs 0.	Northeast Missouri 14, Southeast Missouri 0.
William Jewell 38, Tarkio 7.	College of Emporia 28, McPherson 21.
Missouri Valley 53, Central Missouri 0.	Central State 34, Parsons 18.
Michigan State 26, Texas Christian 19.	Ohio Wesleyan 27, Case 6.
Michigan 14, Iowa 13.	Ohio U. 29, Western Reserve 0.
Michigan Tech 12, Ferris Institute 0.	Bowling Green 59, Bradley 15.
Denison 26, Wooster 16.	Illinois 41, Ohio State 20.
Indiana 21, Marquette 20.	Miami (Ohio) 52, Western Michigan 6.
South Dakota State 55, Augustana (S.D.) 0.	North Dakota 21, Morningside 20.
Hillsdale 41, Alma 17.	Lawrence 64, Cornell (Ia.) 7.
Knock 27, Carleton 40, Pennsylvania 0.	Augustana (Ill.) 28, North Cen-



TRAPPED — Bob Crump, Amarillo halfback, is trapped by Ed Dudley, left, and Alton Flynn during the first quarter of play in the Harvester-Amarillo Sandie grid tilt Friday night. Crump fumbled on the play but a teammate of Crump's (not in picture) recovered. The action took place on the Sandie 15. Note arrow pointing to ball between Dudley's legs. The Harvesters won the game, 20-14. (News Photo)

## K-State Wins Again, 20-12

AMES, Ia., Oct. 10.—UP—Kansas State ran for two touchdowns and passed a third Saturday to down Iowa State 20 to 12 in a Big Seven football battle.

## QB Club To Meet Tomorrow At 8

The Pampa Quarterback Club will stage its weekly meeting Monday night at the Sam Houston auditorium.

All sports fans of the city are urged to become a member of the club. A total of 180 have paid membership dues of \$2.50 and the club is anxious to surpass the 200 mark.

# Fighting Harvesters Do It Again! Trip Samies, -14



SO NEAR, YET SO FAR — Wick Alexander, Amarillo Sandie quarterback, heads goalward on the last play of the first half in Friday night's Harvesters-Sandies battle at Harvesters Stadium. Alexander galloped 17 yards before being run out of bounds on the Har-

vester three yard line by Ed Dudley, No. 22. Alton Flynn, No. 57, is coming in to aid on the tackle. No. 81 of the Sandies is Bill Reed. The clock ran out for the first half of the game as the above play was executed. The Harvesters won the game, 20-14. (News Photo).

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Fighting Harvesters did it again Friday night. They overcame a halftime deficit to rack up a 29-14 victory over the Amarillo Sandies in a gruelling District 1-AAAA clash before an overflow crowd of 19,000 roaring fans at Harvesters Stadium.

The Green and Golders thus made it five straight wins over the Golden Sandies, the first team ever to chalk up that many wins in a row over the once invincible Sandstrom.

The Harvesters victory also gave Coach Tom Tipps' lads a rousing sendoff in the tough District 1-4A race. It was the first district game for both the Sandies and Harvesters. The win ran the Harvesters victory streak to four for the season without a loss while the Sandies suffered their first loss in four starts this campaign.

The Harvesters joined Odessa, Midland and Abilene as first game winners in the 1-4A chase. Odessa trampled the defending champion Lubbock Westerners, 27-7, and thus ended a 29-game winning streak of the Hub City eleven. Midland outscored San Angelo 27-21 while Abilene rolled over Borger, 60-0, in other opening night conference clashes.

Dudley, Lewis Sparkle  
The men of the hour for the winning Harvesters Friday night, so far as the offensive works were concerned, were Ed Dudley and Harold Lewis. These two lads scored all three of the Harvesters touchdowns, Lewis scoring two and Dudley one.

J. N. Wright, Harvesters quarterback, who was knocked unconscious in Friday night's game with Amarillo, was dismissed from the hospital Saturday.

A rumor got out Saturday that Wright received a concussion. This proved to be false, however. Wright was admitted to the hospital after the game Friday night for observation and was released yesterday.

Dudley was the leading ground gainer of the night with 166 yards gained on 17 carries for a 9.8 per carry. Lewis had the best average of the night with 102 yards gained on eight carries, an average of 12.7.

Lewis scored on runs of 28 and 57 yards while Dudley ripped off a 75-yard scoring gallop.

Herchel Smith was the top ground gainer for the Sandies with 105 net yards gained on 23 tries for a 4.5 average. David Kent was the second leading Sandie ball carrier with 62 yards on six times tether.

Kent scored the first Sandie touchdown in the second quarter on a 47-yard run. Smith tallied the other Sandie TD in the fourth period on a nine-yard run.

The Sandies held a wide edge in the first down department, 20-5, but the yards gaining was not even, the Harvesters being a net of 280 while the Harvesters netted 270.

Amarillo came up with a surprising passing game, completing seven of 18 for 96 yards. The Harvesters, with quarterback J. N. Wright missing more than half of the game because of an injury, only attempted two passes and both fell incomplete.

Wright was knocked unconscious late in the first quarter and never regained his senses the rest of the game. He returned briefly before halftime but was held out of action throughout the second half. Sophomore Buddy Sharp took over the quarterbacking duties in the second half and turned in a noble job.

The Sandies, for their third straight year, led at halftime, and, for the first time in three years, took a lead over the Harvesters.

Amariillo surged back to take the lead when Kent raced 47 yards with one minute gone in the second quarter. And the Sandies were threatening to score again when the half ended. Wick Alexander, Sandie quarterback, ran 17 yards to the Harvesters three as time ran out in the first half.

Dudley, not to be content with being the leading ground gainer and a stalwart on defense, got the Harvesters out of several holes with his booming punts. Dudley punted six times for a 44.7 average. One of his boos traveled 79 yards.

End Bobby Holder, guard Alton Flynn and linebacker Bobby Wilhelm were defensive stalwarts for the Harvesters.

The Harvesters will journey to San Angelo next Friday night in their next encounter.

Score by quarters:  
1st Quarter  
Amarillo 6, Harvesters 0  
2nd Quarter  
Harvesters 14, Amarillo 0  
3rd Quarter  
Harvesters 14, Amarillo 0  
4th Quarter  
Harvesters 14, Amarillo 0

Harvesters' strong right arm gave South Carolina two quick touchdowns Saturday and a second-string halfback provided two more as the gamecocks beat Furman 27-13 before 15,000 fans.

Purple sea urchins destroy steel. On the Pacific Coast, steel beams long in the water have been found pitted by urchins, which scrape away rust and leave bare metal exposed to the action of sea water.

## North Texas Carves Out 27-12 Victory

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—UP—The North Texas State Eagles won their first victory of the season Thursday night by downing the San Diego Naval Training Center 27 to 12.

## Oklahoma Aggies Back In Win Column; Clip Wichita

By HOWARD WILSON  
STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 10.—UP—A blocked punt and a late 94-yard scoring drive gave uncertain Oklahoma A&M a narrow 14-7 victory over Wichita Saturday before 11,000 sun-bathed fans.

## Odessa Knocks Lubbock From Unbeaten List

By UNITED PRESS  
Defending Class AAAA champion Lubbock came to the end of a 29-game winning streak Saturday, but the Westerners had plenty of company in their misery as Friday night's Texas schoolboy football carnage saw 31 other unbeaten teams toppled and five others tied.

## Today's TV Programs

- Channel 10  
Sunday, Oct 11
- 1:00 Dory Funk
  - 1:15 Travelogue
  - 1:30 Faith for Today
  - 2:00 Religious Questions
  - 2:30 Western Theater
  - 3:30 Stockmen and Farmers
  - 4:00 Movie Time
  - 4:30 World News
  - 5:00 Weather Vane
  - 5:15 Chapel Echoes
  - 5:30 You Are Three
  - 6:00 George Jessel Show
  - 6:30 Jack Benny
  - 7:00 Toast of the Town
  - 8:00 Fred Waring
  - 8:30 Cameo Comedies
  - 8:45 Travelogue
  - 9:00 The Web
  - 9:30 Gold is Where You Find It
  - 10:00 News Final
  - 10:10 Weather Vane
  - 10:15 Sports Review
  - 10:30 Now or Never
- Channel 4  
Sunday, Oct. 11
- 12:55 Program Preview
  - 1:30 United Nations Newscast
  - 1:45 What's Your Trouble
  - 2:00 NBC News Review
  - 2:15 Boy Scouts
  - 2:30 Quizdown
  - 3:00 Science Review
  - 3:30 Ramar of the Jungle
  - 4:00 Gene Autry
  - 4:30 Johnny Jupiter
  - 5:00 Cowboy G-Men
  - 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle
  - 6:00 Prof. Yes and No
  - 6:15 News
  - 6:25 Weather
  - 6:30 This is the Life
  - 7:00 Kaleidoscope Variety
  - 8:00 Philco Playhouse
  - 9:00 Letter to Loretta
  - 9:30 Purr's TV Theater
  - 10:00 Billy Graham
  - 10:15 INS Weekly News Review
  - 10:30 News
  - 10:40 Weather
  - 10:45 GI Homeymood

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## Dumas Imps Hand Reapers 30-14 Loss

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ  
DUMAS, Oct. 10.—UP—The Dumas Junior High Imps chalked up a 30-14 victory over the Pampa Junior High Reapers here Friday afternoon in a Panhandle Junior High conference game.

The Imps took an 18-0 lead at halftime and held off the threatening Reapers in the final half. The Reapers outscored the Imps in the second half, 14-12, but the first half deficit was too much for the Reapers to overcome.

Bobby Dehls of the Reapers scored both Reaper touchdowns, both coming in the third quarter and cutting the Imp lead to 24-14 at the three quarter mark.

Dehls climaxed a 45-yard Reaper march for the first touchdown by going over from the Dumas six. Dehls climaxed a 45-yard Reaper march for the first touchdown by going over from the Dumas six. Dehls climaxed a 45-yard Reaper march for the first touchdown by going over from the Dumas six.

After Dumas scored again, the Reapers picked up their second touchdown with Dehls piling over from the Dumas two. A Dumas fumble set up the second Reaper score. The Reapers recovered the fumble on Dumas' 15 yard line and four plays later Dehls went over from the two. A six yard run by Mauldin and seven by Don Chapman set up the score. Hopkins again converted to leave the score reading 24-14 at the third quarter mark.

A 65-yard pass play from Gary Dearen to Mauldin enabled the Reapers to threaten again in the fourth quarter. The play carried to the Imps' 21 but a fumble stopped the threat.

The Imps scored three times in the first half on a 28- and 2-yard runs by Jim Kiner; and a 73-yard return of a pass interception by Tommy Boxwell.

In the third quarter, Bill Ward raced 70 yards for a Dumas score and Boxwell passed to Dean McLean for 65 yards and the Imps' final touchdown in the fourth.

The Reapers will meet Sam Houston at Amarillo at Harvesters Stadium next Friday afternoon.

Score by quarters:  
Reapers 0 0 14 0—14  
Dumas 12 6 6—30

Scoring: Touchdowns — Reapers — Bobby Dehls (2); Dumas — Jim Kiner (2); Bill Ward; Dean McLean; Tommy Boxwell. PAT — Reapers—Jerry Hopkins (2) — placement.

## SCHOOLBOY GRID SCORES

CLASS AAAA  
Pampa 20, Amarillo 14  
Odessa 21, Lubbock 7  
Abilene 6, Borger 0  
21 Paso Bowie 27, El Paso Cath. 10  
Brownfield 26, El Paso Jefferson 18  
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 41, Highland Park 12  
Tyler 34, Dallas Sunset 7  
Waco 14, Waco Brackensridge 6  
Wichita Falls 48, Denison 8  
San Antonio Jefferson 27, Laredo 0  
Corpus Christi Miller 7, Port Aransas 12  
Gainesville 21, Austin S. F. Austin 6

CLASS AAA  
Shamrock 25, Hereford 19  
Dalhart 13, Canyon 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Dumas 28, Littlefield 13  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Oney 15, Childress 14  
Anson 21, Merick 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Abilene 21, Canyon 7  
Abernathy 45, Tulsa 8  
Plymouth 26, Dalhart 8  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Post 27, Rotan 14  
Kern 12, Tarrant 6  
Kern 12, Tarrant 6  
Crane 27, Iran 9  
Oney 15, Childress 14  
Colorado City 13, Winters 0  
Comanche 13, Ballinger 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Graham 12, Mineral Wells 13, Ute 8  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Hirvile 19, Decatur 11  
Clint 21, Canyon 7  
Bowie 25, Diamond Hill 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Lampasas 25, Brady 12  
Killeen 21, Canyon 7  
San Saba 24, Goldthwaite 18  
Georgetown 20, West 7  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Lockhart 13, Caldwell 0  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Alvin 14, Wharton 13  
Beaumont French 21, Anhuac 19  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Uvalde 35, Pecos 6  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Yockum 21, Canyon 7

CLASS AA  
Panhandle 26, Clarendon 8  
Canadian 21, White Deer 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Dillon 47, Kress 0  
Snyder 28, Denver City 27  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Stanton 24, O'Donnell 6  
Gardola 21, Canyon 7  
DeLeon 18, Rising Star 0  
Tanger 48, Bangs 14  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Albany 33, Thornton 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Crownell 20, Iowa Park 6  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Glen Rose 13, Alvarado 8  
White Oak 8, Overton 8, Ute 8  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Mason 18, Rockwell 11  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Dillon 47, Kress 0  
Dillon 47, Kress 0

OTHER RESULTS  
Claude 25, Spearman 8  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Spartan 20, Boys Ranch 7  
Petersburg 21, Canyon 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Cochran 20, Hiram 17  
Lorenza 25, Elman 8  
Lorenza 25, Elman 8  
South Taylor 23, Rula 8  
Haltom 21, Canyon 7  
Aspermet 27, Merza 8

## SMU Mustangs Rack Up 20-7 Win Over Missouri Tigers

By ED FITE  
DALLAS, Oct. 10.—UP—Southern Methodist' spritely Mustangs had a 20-7 victory over Missouri under their belts Saturday, but indicated a need for battling down of pass defenses if they are to entertain an "Southwest Conference championship" hope.

Cosch Chalmers Woodward's Methodists looked sharp and crisp with their blocking and tackling, offered a flashy running game and passable aerial attack against the crippled Missourians, but yielded yardage in big chunks in the game to a tricky Missouri pitch-out pass play.

The SMU defense, which held Georgia Tech to only 33 yards while losing a week ago, was a bit more vulnerable Friday night.

Missouri's lone touchdown came in the final quarter on a 10-yard pass from Jim Milne to Pete Corpny at the tag end of an 82-yard drive and crippled Ed Merrfield came off the bench to add the conversion.

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# Canadian Throttles White Deer, 33-7

CANADIAN, Oct. 10—The Canadian Wildcats pulled away from a 7-7 tie in the first quarter here Friday night and rolled on to a 33-7 victory over the White Deer.

The tilt opened the conference schedule for both teams. After the two teams swapped touchdowns in the opening quarter, Canadian scored twice in the second quarter for a 20-7 halftime lead and then breezed in with the victory in the final two quarters by scoring twice more while holding the Bucks scoreless.

Dean Hoover, District 1-A's leading scorer, added 12 points to his total in Friday's game, scoring on a run of 38 yards and receiving a pass from Ray Ramirez for another TD that covered 41 yards.

Hoover's first six points opened the scoring in the first quarter. Pat Tipps converted to make it 7-0.

White Deer tied it up moments later when Ray Eller passed to Cliff Freeman for 22 yards and a touchdown. Roy Eller, Ray's twin, converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Jerry Green of the Wildcats scored on a 25-yard run in the second quarter to give the winners a lead they never relinquished.

The Wildcats rounded out their scoring in the third quarter with two touchdowns. Ramirez passed to Clyde Cain for the TD.

Cliff Freeman for 22 yards and a touchdown. Roy Eller, Ray's twin, converted to tie the score at 7-7.

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# Tigers Crush Lockney 54-12

LOCKNEY, Oct. 10—The McLean Tigers kept their unbeaten record intact here Friday night by walloping the Lockney Longhorns, 54-12, in a non-district clash.

Rickey Mantooh was the McLean scoring leader with four touchdowns and an extra point for 25 points. Mantooh, in addition, passed for another touchdown.

McLean led all the way after piling up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Mantooh scored both of the Tiger touchdowns in the initial quarter, catching a 55-yard scoring pass from James Smith for the first tally and going six yards for the second. Rodney Gunn converted after the two TD's to give the Tigers a quick 14-0 lead.

Jack Hupp crossed paydirt twice in the second quarter to give McLean a 27-0 halftime lead.

McLean moved ahead 41-6 after three quarters. Mantooh passed to Jimmy Farren for four yards and a touchdown and then scored another from the Lockney one to account for the two Tiger tallies in the third. Jimmy Scott of the Longhorns broke the scoring ice for the visitors in the third with an 85-yard return of a kickoff.

The two tallies in the fourth, a 40-yard run by James Smith and a Smith-to-Mantooh pass combination that netted 39 yards and a touchdown. Allen Pinney scored on a 45-yard run for the other Lockney touchdown.

It was the fourth straight win in as many starts for McLean.

Score by quarters: McLean 14 13 14 13—54 Lockney 0 0 6 6—12

Scoring: Touchdowns—McLean: Ricky Mantooh (4); Jack Hupp (2); James Smith; Jimmy Farren; Lockney—Jimmy Scott, Allen Pinney. PAT—McLean—Rodney Gunn (4); Farren; Don Hal-

lan.

Defending champion Terrell beat Arlington 19 to 6 to stay unbeaten, while its chief challenger for the state crown, Stamford, made it five in a row by beating Coleman 29 to 6.

Nine Class A teams toppled—Clendon, Dimmitt, Iraan, Grove, Goldthwaite, Burnet, Bellville, Devine, and Three Rivers; and Mc-Camey, Overton and Cedar Bayou were tied. Defending champion Wink did not play until Saturday night.



TO RACE HOT ROD — Dionne Whalley, above, will race her quarterhorse she is riding here against a hot rod today. Kenneth Wright will compete against the horse in a 1952 Ford. The race will be for one-eighth of a mile. (News Photo)

# Memphis Ties Lefors, 6 To 6

MEMPHIS, Oct. 10—The Memphis Cyclones and the Lefors Pirates battled to a 6-6 tie in the opening game of the District 1-A grid chase for both teams here Friday night.

Memphis led in penetrations and in the event Memphis and Lefors should tie for the title, the Cyclones would be awarded the championship.

Fullback Joe David Martin of the Pirates got the scoring underway in the second quarter when he romped 71 yards to paydirt. The conversion try failed and Lefors led at halftime, 6-0.

The lead stood up until the fourth quarter when Duke Frisbie passed to Carroll Gardenhire for 58 yards and a touchdown for the Cyclones. The Lefors line broke through and blocked the extra point try and the score remained deadlocked at 6-6 until time ran out.

In penetrations, the Cyclones led 3-1.

Score by quarters: Memphis 0 0 0 6—6 Lefors 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Lefors: Joe David Martin. Memphis—Carroll Gardenhire.

Many cross-country U.S. highways closely follow the trails of early explorers. Motorists now skim over Route 50 near the spot where, 128 years ago, Jedediah Smith nearly stumbled to his death, the first white man to cross the high Sierras and the Nevada-Utah desert.

Nearly 30 diseases are known to attack soybeans in the United States.

# Michigan State Comes From Behind To Nip TCU, 26-19

By DOUGLAS GRAHAM EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 10—Michigan State won its 27th straight football game Saturday but the Spartans had to stage a thrilling three-touchdown rally to subdue an inspired Texas Christian 26 to 19.

Trailing 19 to 7 at the end of the third period and outplayed and outscorped, Michigan State battled back to escape a shattering upset with a blinding display of its vaunted power, scoring three times after two pass interceptions and Texas Christian fumble.

The Texans counted three times on brilliant aerials and bottled up Michigan State's attack until the fourth period rally that rattled Texan Christian's hope for a major upset.

State Scores First Michigan State rolled off an early touchdown the second time it had the ball, driving 68 yards to 10 plays. Scat backs Billy Wells and Leroy Bolden sparked the drive.

Two short punts by reserve quarterback Earl Morrill paved the way for Texas Christian's two second period markers. Morrill's first punt went out on the Michigan State 34, Quarterback Ray McKown pitched to halfback Ronald Clinkscale for the touchdown. McKown's conversion was bobbled on a misplaced ball.

A few minutes later another Morrill punt went out on Michigan State's 45, McKown passed 35 yards to halfback Dave Finney to put the ball on Michigan's eight.

Spis 3-26 Michigan State... TCU 8-19. Then Clinkscale pitched to end Don Sanford, who eluded Michigan State's secondary for the score. This time McKown converted.

TCU Scores Third The Texans scored their third touchdown early in the third pe-

riod on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Malvin Fowler to halfback Dave Finney.

Stunned and enraged by his impotence, Michigan State lost its blazing rally and the crowd — second largest for a home

game — opened a 42-yard pass from quarterback Malvin Fowler to halfback Dave Finney. Stunned and enraged by his impotence, Michigan State lost its blazing rally and the crowd — second largest for a home

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STORY IN FIGURES table with columns for teams and statistics like First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, etc.

# Snyder Keeps Slate Clean

By United Press Snyder, Kingore, Kingville and Edinburg kept their records clean in A.A.A. while one-tied Sherman also stayed on the winning path.

The casualties in Class AA were Childress, Tahoka, Pecos, Winters, Coleman, Jacksboro, Decatur, Winnabow, Hooks, Crockett, Jasper, McGregor, Waco Tech, Roserud and Freer, while Mineral Wells and LaMarque were held to ties.

Defending champion Terrell beat Arlington 19 to 6 to stay unbeaten, while its chief challenger for the state crown, Stamford, made it five in a row by beating Coleman 29 to 6.

Nine Class A teams toppled—Clendon, Dimmitt, Iraan, Grove, Goldthwaite, Burnet, Bellville, Devine, and Three Rivers; and Mc-Camey, Overton and Cedar Bayou were tied. Defending champion Wink did not play until Saturday night.

# Irish Win 1-AA Opener

HEREFORD, Oct. 10—Shamrock's Irish, off to a slow start this season, continue their comeback here Friday night when they registered a 25-19 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces in a District 1-AA encounter.

The Irish spotted the Whitefaces a one-touchdown lead at halftime and then fought back in the third and fourth quarters for the victory.

Quarterback John York was the Irish sprakplug. York scored three Irish touchdowns, the third of which snapped a 13-19 tie in the fourth period that ended the night's scoring and gave the Shamrock team the win.

York had accounted for all 19 points scored by the Irish in the third quarter that brought the visitors from behind. Hereford led at halftime, 13-6, but the two touchdowns by York in the third gave Shamrock the lead at the three quarter mark, 19-13. G. C. Merrett tied the game up for Hereford in the fourth on a 53-yard TD gallop. Then came York's third touchdown of the night, a 60-yard sprint.

Hereford led 6-0 in the opening minutes when A. W. Selt scored on a 40-yard run. Selt also converted to make it 7-0. Shamrock came right back to cut the margin to one point on a 3-yard smash by Johnny Hartwick.

Dwaine Wallace added Hereford's second touchdown in the second quarter on a 6-yard run, giving the Whitefaces a 13-6 lead at halftime. Then York took over in the second half to lead the Irish to victory.

The game opened conference play for both teams.

Score by quarters: SHAMROCK 7 6 0 12—25 HEREFORD 7 6 0 6—19

Virginia Scores Upset ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 10—UP—Virginia celebrated its admission to the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday with a 24 to 20 upset victory over George Washington.

Olla to Fight Castellani MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 10—UP—Ted Olla, Milwaukee middleweight, will fight Rocky Castellani of Cleveland in a 10-round main event at the Milwaukee Arena Thursday night.

Opening Oct. 11 JOHNNY'S BURGER 300 W. Wilks FREE Coffee & Donuts Opening Day

# Horse, Hot Rod To Race Here Today

Something new in racing will be unveiled this afternoon on the Dragstrip 12 miles east of Pampa. A hot rod will compete against a horse in a one-eighth mile race.

Sam Whalley will send one of his quarter-horses against a hot rod driven by Kenneth Wright. Wright will be driving a 1932 Ford. Mr. Whalley's daughter, Dionne, will ride the horse in today's race.

Other races are also listed on the program. The starting time has been set for 2 p.m. The races today will conclude the hot rod season in Pampa for 1953. Admission prices for today's race will be 50 cents.

The word "academy" is derived from the olive grove of Academe where Plato taught, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# McLean's Contest Winners Named

McLEAN — (Special) The McLean Fire Department, the McLean Lions Club and the McLean grade school, each year conduct a Fire Prevention poster contest among the students in the grade school. Cash prizes are offered to the first, second and third place winners of the contest plus a ride through the city on the trucks of the Fire Department.

This week the members of the Lions Club and members of the Fire Department awarded the prizes in a grade school assembly in the Municipal Building.

## BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS Famous Diamonds Introduced Here

Of interest to collectors and lovers of fine gems is the showing of world-famous Jager Blue Diamonds by the Zale Jewelry Company, 107 North Cuyler. Because of prohibitive mining costs these rare gems have not been on the public market for a number of years, according to Al Metz, manager of the local Zale store.

History shows many of the famous diamonds, treasured throughout the world, are of this vibrant blue color known as "Jager Blue". They receive their name from the Jagerfontein Mine in South Africa where they were discovered. Always scarce, since only a few have ever been found in each mining operation, they were seized upon from the very first by investors and collectors and many of the fabulously beautiful ones found their way into the royal jewels of the nobility.

For many years this great mine was closed down as the scarcity of the Jager Blue Diamond made mining costs too high for profitable operation. The rare gem almost disappeared from the world market. Within the last few years, however, there has been such a universal demand for fine industrial diamonds, also found in the Jagerfontein Mine that the DeBeers Consolidated Mines Company has reopened it and the treasured Jager Blue Diamond again is appearing on the market.

The Guild of American Diamond Cutters has secured a selection of these rare stones and has appointed Zale Jewelry Company as their distributors in Pampa. This collection is now on display at the local Zale store and the diamonds can be purchased as unmounted stones or in the jewelry made up by the company's own designers.

2nd, Elaine Barker, 3rd, Jan Ballew; second grade: 1st, Kathryn Harlan, 2nd, Jackie Hess, 3rd, Barbara Ann Smith; third grade: 1st, Don Woods, 2nd, Marilyn McLroy, 3rd, Paul Pierce; fourth grade: 1st, section, Margie Rallsback, 1st, 2nd, Alta June Watson, 3rd, Betty Dillebeck; fourth grade: 2nd section, 1st, Clyde Allen Windom, 2nd, Karen Day, 3rd, Nancy Hess; fifth grade: 1st, Lequita Wells, 2nd, Ronny Howard, 3rd, Jack Back; sixth grade: 1st, Anita Henley, 2nd, Barbara Croxton, 3rd, Bobby Weaver; seventh grade, section 1: 1st, Danny Douglas, 2nd, Robert Martindale, 3rd, Linda Grimsley; seventh grade, second section: 1st, Dorothy Pakan, 2nd, Phyllis Hancock, 3rd, Loretta McLroy; eighth grade: section 1, 1st, Robert Brock, 2nd, Millie Miller, 3rd, Barbara Brown; eighth grade, section two: 1st, Deloris Ann Hauck, 2nd, Davis Wood, 3rd, Nancy Tate.

Cash prizes of 75 cents for first place, 50 cents for second place and 25 cents for third place were provided by the Lions Club. Drivers for the Fire Trucks taking the winners were George Terry, H. A. Pool, Miro Pakan and Frank Wiggins.



TRUNKFUL OF THANKS—"Melinda," the year-old elephant who is the star attraction in the children's section of the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, pats her keeper thankfully after being suspended in this canvas sling. Melinda slipped down the walls of a moat in the elephant house, and must stay in the elephant "hammock" until fractured bones in her hind legs heal.

## Canadian Officials To Dallas Meeting

A group of persons concerned with new Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will be in Dallas Monday for an informal and unofficial conference with the secretary of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo, will be the chairman of the group to be on hand, according to C. A. Huff, new president of the authority and the man who appointed Hagy.

Purpose of the get-together, Huff said today, will be to acquaint the secretary with the Canadian River project, an \$85,000,000 dam near Sanford. And he added that he hoped there would be several high-ranking public officials on hand, too.

Monday was the day that the new authority was formally organized with Huff as president. At that time a decision was voted to have all 12 participating cities scheduled a vote Nov. 24 to determine whether each city intended to remain a part of the project.

Those cities are Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Slaton, Plainview, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield, Tahoka and Littlefield.

Read The Classified Ads



JUSTICE WARREN PLEASE NOTE—Dressed in traditional garb of his position, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard arrives at St. Margaret's Church, in Westminster, England. He is attending the judges' service held to mark the first day of Michaelmas law term.

## Scout Training Courses Slated

Boy Scout Leadership Training Program with Kenneth Huey as leader; a Scout section panel, "Program Planning," led by Walter Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout Executive. All Committeemen, Scout Masters, Assistant Cub-Masters, Explorers group study, entitled Den Mothers, Scout and Assistant Scout Masters and Post Advisers Exploring," presented by R. M. Barrett, Scouting films and slides will be used as teaching aids. The courses will include a Cub section study of "The Fundamentals of Cubbing and the Scouting will follow the meetings.

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## 4-H Club Plans Magician Show

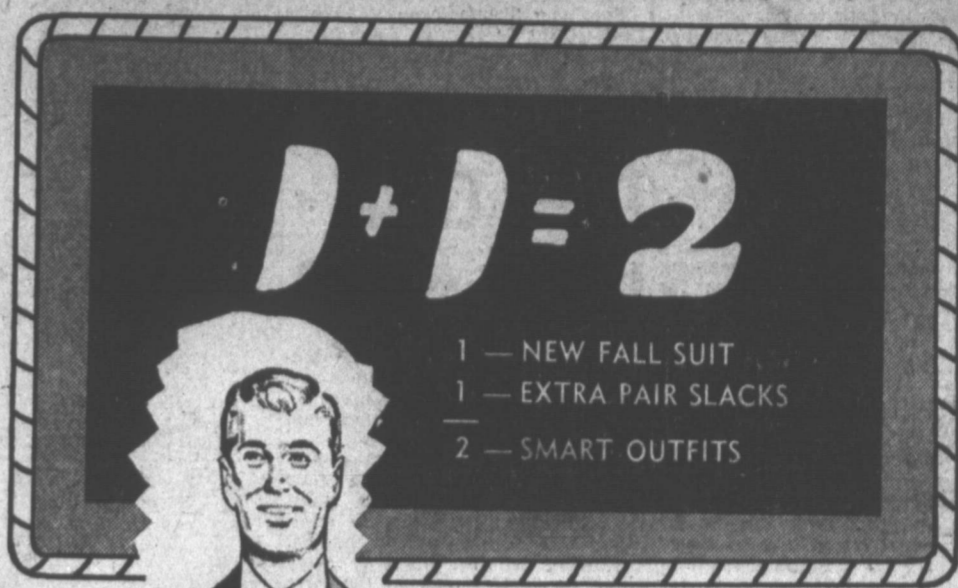
Cutting a girl in half is only one of the highlights of the 4-H Club sponsored Magician Show October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium, announces Jerry Mobley, Assistant County Agent. The purpose of the show is to raise funds for 4-H Club activities such as judging teams, baking contests and the annual picnic, Mobley advised.

Any student who sells three adult tickets will be admitted at half-fare and selling six adult tickets will mean free admittance. Tickets may also be purchased at the County Agent's Office, Mobley added. The programs have space for the names of thirty merchants who accept three tickets to use or sell.

## Name's The Same

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—UP—Mrs. Catherine O'Leary will be on duty at the city hall fire alarm office Friday, the 22nd anniversary of the Chicago fire.

The cow of another Catherine O'Leary is believed to have kicked over an oil lamp which started the 1871 holocaust.



## Smart 100% ALL WOOL SUIT

The new seasons smartest styles in the most wanted fabrics and colors. THEY'VE GOT IT. . . . Yes everything you expect is a good looking suit. Perfect tailoring throughout. . . . Single breasted styles that can be worn with other slacks. Stop in at Anthony's today. . . . Browse around. . . . you'll want to dress up. . . . and quick.

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Take your choice. . . . Soft, Smooth Fitting Sheen Gabardines or Soft Luxurious Flannels in the seasons newest styles and colors. Perfect fitting in every detail. . . . smart looking in every stitch. Select a pair now and double your suit wear. Free alterations.

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## HALSEY

HATS FOR MEN

A. Handsome collection of new fur felts for fall. Open crown or pre-blocked styles with wide matched grosgrain bands or narrow self bands. In fall's newest and smartest colors. Drop in at Anthony's today and get a headstart with a new Halsey.

\$10

B. Fine Halsey Fur Felts in a grand assortment of styles and colors. Pre-blocked with white satin linings with oil silk tip. Wide, medium and novelty bands. Regular and long oval. Truly a grand buy. See a Halsey, you'll buy a Halsey.

6<sup>90</sup>

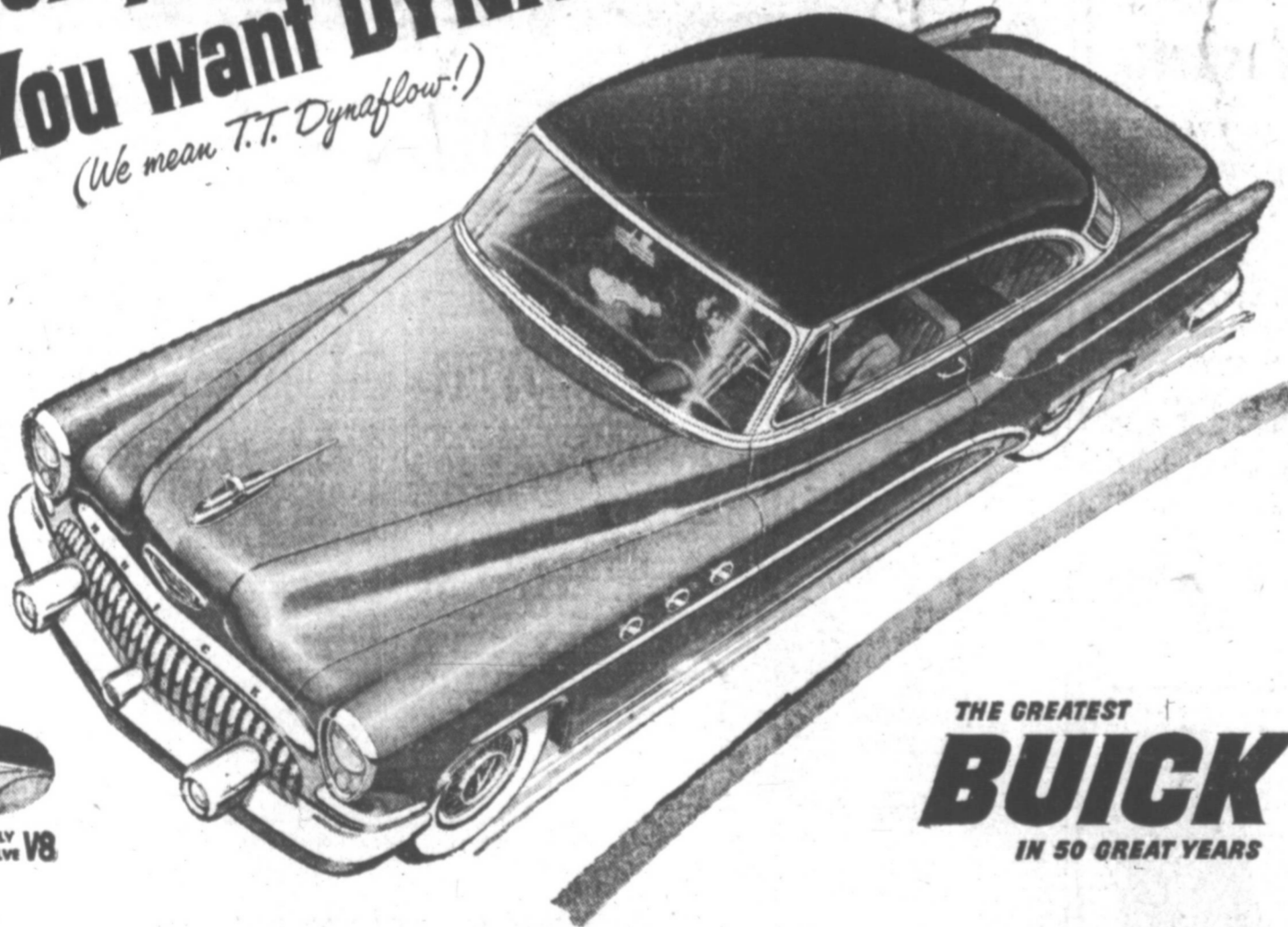
C. Choose your color, we have your size in these smart new fur felt Halseys. Pre-blocked crowns with harmonizing wide and narrow bands. Fine lining with oil silk tip. Leather sweatband. Select yours now from a brand new assortment.

4<sup>98</sup>



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You want DYNAFLOW\*  
(We mean T.T. Dynaflow!)



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**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

No doubt about it—as thousands of prideful owners will tell you.

When you press the pedal of a 1953 Buick with Dynaflow, you move.

You move with instantly responsive getaway, with great quiet, with truly infinite smoothness.

You move in this special and spirited and soul-satisfying manner because you're bossing Twin-Turbine Dynaflow—where two turbines, instead of one, now turn out the magic.

We can put pictures before you to show how TT Dynaflow delivers its sensational performance and flowing-

oil smoothness. And we will, if you ask.

But surely you ought to take the wheel of a 1953 Buick with this big-thrill wonder drive and let your own sensations tell you how wonderful it is.

You ought to try it for getaway, for cruising, for suave deceleration—for the sheer and restful comfort it gives you every step of the way.

And, very definitely, you ought to try it for the power that goes with it. . .

For the highest horsepower and compression ratios, Series for Series, ever placed in a Buick—including the power

of the world's newest V8 engine in every SUPER and ROADMASTER.

Why not come in and try out this terrific performance team of Buick power and TT Dynaflow?

We're ready, willing and eager to show you what you've been missing—and how easy it is, price-wise, to have it. Can you drop in on us for a no-obligation sampling—this week?



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# ESA Fall Styles

AN ABUNDANCE OF COLORFUL FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS will be paraded this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor the sixth annual fashion showing which will feature a television theme. The showing will benefit the Carver School playground.

MRS. MELVIN WATKINS is general chairman of the show and will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Fulps. In charge of tickets and programs are Mrs. Albert Doucette and Mrs. Bruce Parker. Publicity will be directed by Mrs. Jack Samsel. Mrs. Tom Lindsey will have charge of entertainment and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Reek. Mrs. Parke Brumley will be responsible for the house and Mrs. Burton Doucette will be properties manager. Mrs. Herman Foster will do the floral decorations. Mrs. Guy LeMond, Mrs. Gwenn Gray and Mrs. John Nutting have been working on the contact committee. Script has been written by Mrs. Bert Arney, Mrs. Oran Payne and Mrs. Bill Pennington.

KAY FANCHER will emcee the telecast which will bring in for the important fashions for fall and winter.

MODELS INCLUDE Mrs. Clifford Whitnev, Terry Cully, Elmer D. Young, Max Hukill, Helen Madeira, Ken Reeves, Kay Fancher, Johnnie Bonner, Charlie Roberts, Jeff Lard, Paul Truwick, Johnny Sims, June Griffith, Jim Finnell and Clifford Braly; Misses Glenda Husted, Betty Wells, Kitty James, Sue Ann Thomson, Jan Foster, Carol Foster and Gaye Nell Carter; Messrs. Charles Nelson and Bill Russell.

CLOTHES FROM Montgomery Ward, Gilbert's, Smith's, Shee Store, I. C. Penney Co., Behrman's, Shorne, Murfee's, Friendly Men's, Bentley's, Zales Jewelry Store, B & G, Hosier, Levine's, Anthony's, Franklin's, Red Air, Sears, Helene's Accessories, and Ford's Youth Store will be featured on the program.

AS A FEATURE will be the \$30,000 worth of diamonds from Zales Models wearing these diamonds will be in the lobby before the program. (News photos by Tommie Ellis)



MISS CAROL FOSTER  
Levine's Model



MRS. TERRY CULLY  
Anthony's Apparel



MISS GAYE NELL CARTER  
Bentley Costume



MRS. CLIFFORD BRALY  
Behrman's Model



MRS. JIM FINNELL  
Montgomery Ward Outfit



MRS. JOHNNIE BONNER  
Franklin's Clothes



MISS BETTY WELLS  
Clothes from Murfee's  
Jewelry from Zales



MRS. KEN REEVES  
Clothes from Gilbert's



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Reeves McDonald of Taft announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to James Edward Wiggins of Lefors. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wiggins of Lefors. The wedding is planned for November 27.

Mrs. William B. Stegell Is Honored With Ice Cream Social Given By Parents

An ice cream party was given in the honor of Mrs. William B. Stegell recently in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dick, west of Lefors.

Mrs. Stegell is leaving soon to join her husband in Munich, Germany.

Attending the party were Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Timmons, G. E. Winegeart, J. A. Lingo, Everett Coleman, L. E. Coleman, Paul Dawes, W. J. Darby, Henry Maple, Lee Dick; Mrs. Vera Brichfield, W. J. Morris and Miss Ruby Riley.



MRS. WILLIAM B. STEGELL

Sound Off By A Leaguer

They say that a word to the wise is sufficient. At the close of next week, all members of the League of Women Voters who have not paid their yearly dues will, according to the National by-laws, be dropped from the League rolls. If you are among the guilty ones, be sure to rectify your oversight before it is too late. Mrs. Jeff Bearden is the one to see about this... the number is 47!

As all of you should know by this time, Monday is the day for our first general meeting luncheon this fall. A "Comparison of the Covenant of Human Rights with the Constitution of the United States" is the introduction by Mrs. George Friauf, and then to top it off, a panel discussion, moderated by W. J. Craig, local attorney, will be held on the controversial Bricker Amendment. A vote is to be taken later we hear, on the opinion of all League members present. If you find at the last moment that you are able to attend, give Mrs. Ora Wagner at 472-J a ring, and if there have been any last minute cancellations, she'll let you know.

It is the hope of a great many League members that several new unit meeting places will be found in the near future making it much easier for League members to attend. The first of this series was held Thursday morning at 1912 E. 5th, at which time it was decided that the third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 was the best time for all present members. Tuesday, November 17th, is the next meeting and any interested person is cordially invited. The next step is scheduled for Prairie Village where there are several very capable unit leaders.

Hugh Brankstone, Public Relations man for this area of Gulf Oil spoke to an open meeting of the League of Women Voters in the County Court room last Monday evening on the vital subject of conservation of our natural resources. We found out something which we've since learned is believed by several oil men, that the first place to practice conservation in oil is underground. Which is, we suppose, the logical place to start since that is where oil is. Any step in educating the public in conservation is a step in the right direction and it is our earnest hope to be able to conduct more meetings of this type soon. About the very best place to start an education is on the home front and we notice, with satisfaction that one of the local radio stations is conducting a local forum of the air. Be sure to drop them a card with any pertinent question you might like answered. The other radio station was carrying a very interesting program last spring, but one which we've not heard from this fall, with Mr. Cicer, the city manager as the moderator and as his guests, employees of the City.

Miss Sheila Ross, Bride-Elect, Is Honoree At Shower Given In Hall

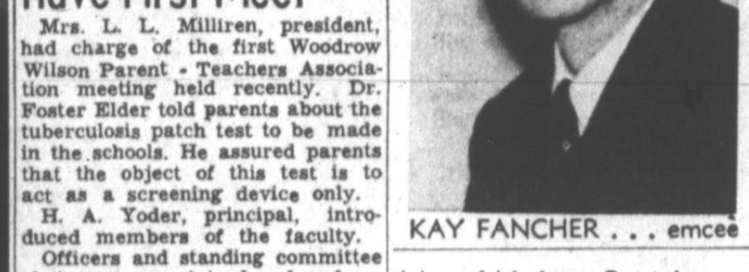
LEFORS — (Special) — Miss Sheila Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross of Lefors, and bride-elect of Gordon Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rutledge also of Lefors, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the Coltex Community Hall near Lefors.

Miss Barbara Ross, sister of the honoree, presided at the register book, and Miss Sylvia Bradford, Miss Jan Mounger and Miss Shirley Smith sang "Make Believe." The honoree, wearing a pink carnation corsage on a blue suit, was seated at a large table overflowing with gifts. Assisting her with the opening of the gifts were her mother, Mrs. E. D. Ross and Mrs. R. C. Rutledge. Both wore white carnation corsages. Miss Barbara Ross, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Eva Mae Rutledge, sister of the prospective groom, also assisted Miss Ross.

After opening of the gifts the hostesses, Mrs. Walter F. L. G. Charles Earhart, Bill Mullins, Bernard Johnson, F. P. Brown, Jeff Davis, Larry McCathern, E. W. Ammons, Jake Legit, M. J. Warner, Dan Johnson, C. A. Martin,

Jeff Bradley, and Ralph Ogden, served apple punch in crystal cups dipped from a bowl inset in a large cake of blue ice; and white cake covered with pink icing. Favors were tiny brides and grooms made with toothpicks stuck in marshmallows. The serving table was decorated with large flowers placed around the huge punch bowl and block of ice. The bride-elect's chosen colors were rose and champagne.

The hostesses' gift to the honoree was a "Martha Washington" bedspread. Approximately 75 guests attended the shower. The wedding date has been set for October 17 in the Lefors Methodist Church. Both are 1951 graduates of the Lefors High School.



KAY FANCHER... emcee

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Have First Meet

Mrs. L. L. Milliren, president, had charge of the first Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association meeting held recently. Dr. Foster Elder told parents about the tuberculosis patch test to be made in the schools. He assured parents that the object of this test is to act as a screening device only.

H. A. Yoder, principal, introduced members of the faculty. Officers and standing committee chairmen were introduced and reports were made.

Plans were made for fun night to be held Oct. 29 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. R. A. Mack, vice president, introduced guest speaker, Rev. Dick Crews.

A tea honoring mothers of new pupils was held following the business meeting. Mrs. Clayton Dunham, hospital-ity chairman, and her committee served refreshments from a table decorated with fall flowers and fruits.

ESA Program...

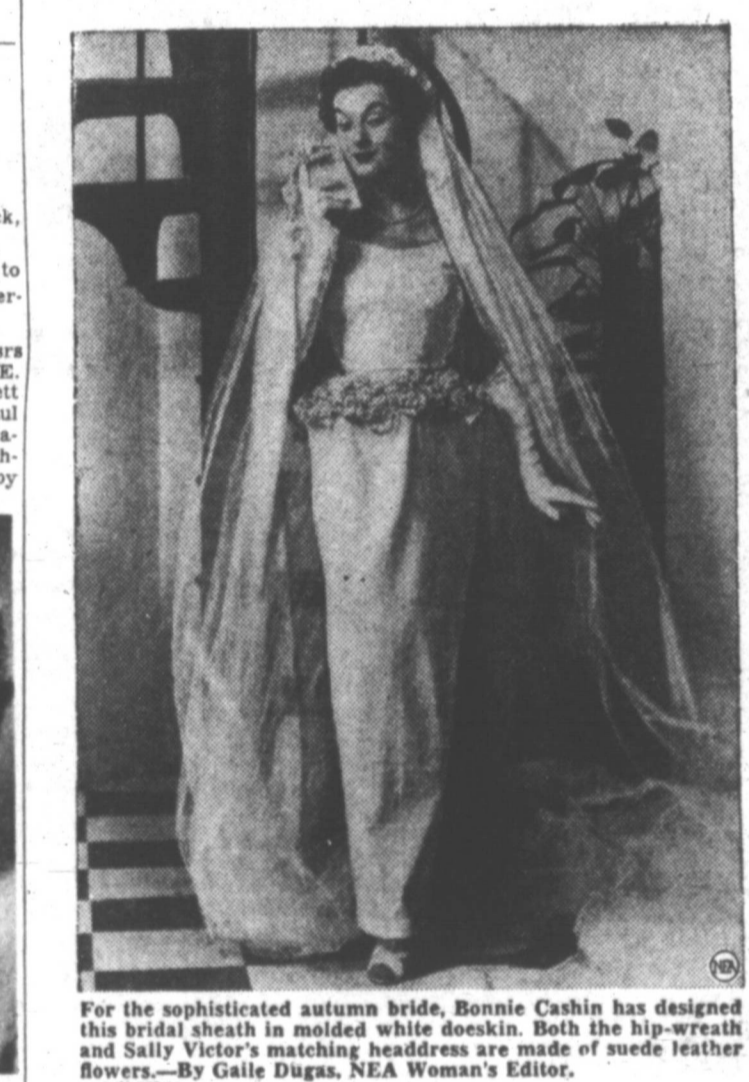


Mrs. Walter Smith Entertains With Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Walter Smith recently entertained friends with a party in her home.

Mrs. Buck Durning was in charge of the games that were played. Brownies, sandwiches and punch were served to Meses. Buford McGee, J. R. McKernon, Walter Smith, Everett Crawford, Al Shubring, Bryan Wilkerson, and Miss Adie Fern Lick.

Leather In Bridal Wear



For the sophisticated autumn bride, Bonnie Cashin has designed this bridal sheath in molded white doeskin. Both the hip-wreath and Sally Victor's matching headress are made of suede leather flowers.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

Depth Is Featured In Fall Handbags; Leathers And Furs Are Most Popular

By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor. NEW YORK — (NEA) — Depth is the most important single feature of the new fall handbags. It's depth that ties in with the slender fashion silhouette, that makes handbags more dramatic and more elegant. In a year of a lean, spare silhouette, accessories take on added importance. That's why the newest bags are deeply rectangular or deeply oval. There are many big bucket bags, pouches and market bags. Even the ever popular box shows signs of change; it's become deeper or it's elongated. Elegance follows depth in importance. Bags this year are elegant in cut, line and detailing. Materials are rich and so are the trimmings. Suede gets emphasis as a good companion to fall fabrics such as broadcloth and sibilene. It sometimes appears solo, then again is used in combination with another leather in a bag. Patent glows on into fall but this time its role is that of trimming. Velvet bags have almost as much importance as suede since this is a year of velvet fashions in ready-to-wear. These are stressed for wear with smooth fabrics but can also form an alliance with other velvet accessories. Bags of both fake and real fur appear as deep pouches, satchels, giant market bags. Rabbit fur is died to take on the look of leopard, zebra, or ermine. Silvery mouton is one of the real furs that's getting ahead in handbag fashion since it's reasonably priced. In preparing new wood for staining, fine steel wool should be used and the dust wiped off. De-natured alcohol must be used to wipe wood that has been varnished, shellacked or waxed.

Advertisement for Smith's Quality Shoes. Features various styles of women's shoes with prices. Includes the text 'At Smith's It's fashion accents time' and 'In Accent shoes you will step out in the smart style that flatters your ensemble... You will walk in the most comfortable — the most perfect companions for your feet — so comfortable — so smart — so chic.' Shoe styles shown include 'Za Za', 'Dare Me', 'Chin', 'Comet', 'Camille', 'Pal', and 'Trix'. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$9.95. Address: 207 N. CUYLER, PHONE 1440.

CHRIST Is The Answer WHOEVER YOU ARE WHATEVER YOU DO WHATEVER YOUR TROUBLES Our Evangelist Revival Services HOBART STREET BAPTISTS INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP. SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible Study — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Training Program — 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES: Morning: Mon., Fri., 10:00 - 11:00, Evening: Mon., Sat., 7:30 p.m. W. T. Priddy, Hoskell, Tex., 920 S. Hobart. Friendly Worship In Preaching And Singing W. F. Vanderburg — pastor — Harvey Kneizel

Women's Circle... Women's Activities... This book... Neale Is RISE... Let This... What 1... This book... serious aff... tal and co... be averted... neglect, es... ment, Add... Hospital, w... wood, Kan

Women's Society Of Christian Service Circles Meet In Homes For Study

Women's Society of Christian Service members of the First Methodist Church met in circles during the past week for study. Circle One of the W.C.S.S. of the First Methodist Church met in the Church Parlor, with Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Fred Carr as hostesses. Mrs. Lloyd Hicks offered the opening prayer.

Charge of the study, which was titled, "The Life and Tasks of the Church Around the World." She was assisted by Mrs. Melvin Stephens and Mrs. E. L. Campbell. Mrs. John Timothy reviewed the book "Where's the Sun." Mrs. Stephens dismissed meeting with prayer.

Visitors present were Mrs. Betty Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Stone, Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Caldwell. Members from Circle Five were Mrs. Melvin Stephens, J. G. Lyons, J. E. Kirby, John Timothy, Cleo Hoyler, E. L. Campbell, Lee Harrah.

Members from Circle Six were Mrs. Melvin Stephens, T. C. Lively, Glen Radcliff, W. L. Rowntree, and Mrs. W. A. Wagoner. Circles Seven and Eight of Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Church Parlor for study.

The meeting opened with prayer, after which a song, "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing," was sung. Mrs. A. L. Lawson concluded the study, giving a wonderful and inspiring interpretation of Jeremiah.

Mrs. R. I. Davis assisted by reading scriptures from the Bible. Those present from Circle Seven were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Sherman White, R. K. Elkins, John Sweet, R. I. Davis, H. P. Barnhart, A. C. Stealy, A. B. Caruth, W. R. Ewing, A. Elder, Luther Pierson and Hamlin. Those present from Circle Eight were Mrs. Melvin Stephens, Joe Cargile, Tom Cook, H. P. Dosier, John Hodge, H. B. Howse, Bob McCoy, A. L. Lawson, R. B. James, Tom Johnston, Kirschman, W. E. Eley, H. V. McCorkle, W. E. Abernathy, W. Purviance, and George Casey.

Mrs. E. E. Seitz was hostess to Circle Nine in her home at 1617 Hamilton. There were nine members and one guest Mrs. Clint Caylor, present.

Mrs. Weldon Carter presided at the business session. Circle Nine members present were Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Sherman White, R. K. Elkins, John Sweet, R. I. Davis, H. P. Barnhart, A. C. Stealy, A. B. Caruth, W. R. Ewing, A. Elder, Luther Pierson and Hamlin. Those present from Circle Eight were Mrs. Melvin Stephens, Joe Cargile, Tom Cook, H. P. Dosier, John Hodge, H. B. Howse, Bob McCoy, A. L. Lawson, R. B. James, Tom Johnston, Kirschman, W. E. Eley, H. V. McCorkle, W. E. Abernathy, W. Purviance, and George Casey.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. BAIRD

Miss Juanita Hoggins Becomes Bride Of S-Sgt. William E. Baird, Pampan

Miss Juanita Hoggins of Archer City and S. Sgt. William E. Baird of Pampan were united in a ceremony held in Archer City recently.

Vows were exchanged in the home of Mrs. Emilie Pearson. Rev. John D. Alexander, Baptist minister, officiated in the double ceremony.

Rose-colored rhododendrons decorated the reception suite where the couple stood before the fireplace for exchange of vows.

H. B. Pearson presented a pre-nuptial medley of music and accompanied Miss Joyce Ensey who sang "Always." His organ selections consisted of "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Sunshine Of Your Smile," "Juanita" and "The Old Refrain," as well as the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of light brown fallie accented with avocado green accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Bob Knox and Scotty Knott, cousins of the bride. The matron of honor wore a beige fallie suit with brown accessories.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with an informal reception in the Pearson home. Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Harold Mathis attended the bride's book. Mrs. Bob Lewis and Miss Rita Estill alternated at the crystal punch service.

The couple left immediately for a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will make their home in Albuquerque, N. M., where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Kirtland AFB.

Mrs. Baird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoggins of Archer City and is a graduate of

Archer City High School, The City and S. Sgt. William E. Baird of Pampan was united in a ceremony held in Archer City recently.

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Suppose I have a teen-age daughter. When Betty makes her bed before going to school, it's carelessly made. I usually have to scour the pots after she's washed them. Three times this week I've had to tidy the bathroom after she showered. This afternoon, she leaves school papers strewn over the dining room table that must be set for supper.

When I tell her to remove them, I say, "You are the untidiest person I ever knew. The way you made your bed yesterday was a disgrace. What do you think I am—your personal maid? Do you know that you burned a cigarette hole in my new distowel last week? You never can take a shower that I don't have to hang up your towels. If you don't learn to take some responsibility..."

Betty becomes very angry with me. She shouts something at me, reaches up to her room and slams the door.

She does not remove the school papers from the table. I remove them. I do so in rage and revolt.

If I had not overwhelmed Betty with so many accusations of carelessness, it would have been easier to concentrate her attention on the example of carelessness that immediately concerned us. I have allowed my resentment at past carelessness to trick me into a nagging situation that has impaired my authority.

So when we want Betty to remove her papers from the table, it's important to remember that while she can give us this cooperation, she cannot return to last month, last week or even yesterday to tidy what she then left in disorder.

She has no more control over the past than we have. Our reminders of it therefore confront her with pressure of disapproval from which she can find no realistic relief.

So, frustrated, Betty discharges her sense of guilt and anxiety in a way that is really based in helplessness.

It's our own fear of self-assertion that has encouraged carelessness in Betty. We dare not make a direct demand that she remove the papers from the table, but feel we must reinforce it with complaints of past mistakes. So we find ourselves in constant conflict with her, doing her work for her in rage and revolt at the injustice of our position.

Fear of self-assertion stems from a dependence on others' approval we have not outgrown. We can't face the possible consequences of standing up for ourselves. We think of the neighbors, relatives and friends who may discover our daughter resents us. To avoid possible disgrace by some defiant reprisal by Betty, we express our bitterness at injustice in complaints instead of firm self-assertion.

Our fear enslaves Betty and us in an intolerable bondage. My next column will suggest the way to overcome it.

Barbara Sue Hand Is Honored With Party

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - Mrs. Barbara Sue Hand was recently honored with a party on her ninth birthday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hand, in the Cabot camp.

Candy sticks were given to the guests, and games were played after the honoree opened her gifts. Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and punch were served to Mary Lois Smith, Donna Moore, Jill Grange, Diane Thomas, Ruth Geisler, Carman Johns, Dorothy McBroom, Gail Wagner, Linda Kay Hand, Lina Kellogg, Johnny Spencer, Jerry Braddock, Homer Earl LeHand, Lina Kellogg, Johnny Spencer, Bill Hand, Butch Jasper, Charlie Coleman and Barbara, Sue.

If you have name-tapes for the children's clothes, glue a couple in their rubbers and overshoes, too, to save ownership arguments.

Writer Says Hemlines Are Going Up; Skirts Will Be One To Two Inches Shorter

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK, UP—Hemlines are up and going higher—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and many other women to the contrary notwithstanding.

Christian Dior began the battle of the hemlines in late July with some skirt lengths 18 and 17 inches from the floor. Now that the dust has settled here is the whole hemline picture in a paragraph: Skirts will be one inch to two inches shorter, than last fall depending on whose labels you buy. By spring, you will see another inch chopped off.

Some designers confess that Dior affected them. Others sniff: "We shortened them before Mr. Dior even showed his line."

THREE DESIGNERS HOLD OUT Mrs. Eisenhower said recently she was sticking to her current skirt lengths. Women who want to do likewise have three alternatives—let out hemlines of new clothes, wear last year's clothes, or buy from those designers who aren't shortening skirts.

This anti-shortening group includes Hattie Carnegie, Sophie of New York, and Mainbocher. They all insist the hemline depends on

the most becoming length to the individual. But designer-by-designer, here is the hemline picture for fall and winter lines already in the stores and with the spring lines on the designing boards (pay your money and take your choice):

"NO MORE KNEE LENGTH" JANE DERBY—14 1-2 to 15 inches now, but "I hope we never get back to just below the knee lengths."

HARVEY BERIN—14 1-2 inches now, one inch shorter than last fall.

ELIZABETH ARDEN—15 inches now, 1-2 inch less than last fall.

HANNAH TROY—14 to 15 inches now, one inch off.

KEE CLARK and JUSTIN McCARTY, Dallas—Hemlines up a little; McCarty is making hems deeper, apparently so a woman can lengthen the skirt if she wishes.

RUTH FAIR, Dallas—One inch shorter.

EDITH HEAD, Hollywood—"Hemlines definitely higher, but the exact amount depends on the legs wearing them."

DOESN'T FOLLOW PARIS BUT—Designer Claire McCardell made a comment rare among American designers who generally don't concede any pace-setting to Paris.

"Sure, I'm influenced," she said, "I'm making 'em shorter." Whether her hemlines will go even higher by spring, she isn't sure.

"I don't like them too short," she said, "but, being in the fashion business, I won't make any rash promises."

Henry Rosenfeld, the nation's largest producer of women's ready-to-wear, said his line would be one and 1-2 inches shorter by spring.

"Sure, women will protest," he said, "but they don't mean it—women really like a change. If you remember, a lot of 'em yelled 'down with Dior' when he lengthened skirts in '47. But they went along—and liked it."

Black is back, as usual, but if it does not become your don't wear it. Midnight blue or dark gray might be good substitutes. Or, you might wear the black with color relief about the face.

Kitchens are getting more colorful. One gas range manufacturer reports that colored stoves account for 40 per cent of its business. Brilliant finishes in red, blue, green and yellow are catching the homemaker's fancy.

Quick, easy and effective way to shine up windows is to squirt the cleaning agent on the glass, then polish with crumpled newspapers. Saves washing out dust cloths, eliminates lint streaks.

Loveless Chiropractic Clinic 601 W. Foster Ph. 4001



MRS. JOHNNIE SIMS . . . B & G Hosiery Shop Clothes

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR PRESENTS

"Mr. Formal" After Six by Rudolfker

Advertisement for Friendly Men's Wear. Features a man in a suit and bowtie. Text includes: 10-oz. All Wool Worsted With Skinner Satin Roll Shawl Collar. You'll look your best in AFTER SIX. Its refinements of tailoring and hand work assures unquestionable distinction, as well as comfort and freedom of movement, as accepted by the canons of current good taste. Dinner Jacket ..... \$26.50 Arrow Tux Shirt ..... \$5.95 With New Soft Collar. Friendly Men's Wear 111 N. Cuyler Phone 990. Pricing: above, low-cut V-ette Plus 3.95 left, strapless V-ette Plus 5.00.

RUTH MILLET

Here's a wife who thinks she has a problem. She writes: "I don't mind cleaning house once a day, but when my husband is home I have to clean it all day."

"Why can't he straighten the bed after he has taken a nap? Why can't he pick up and straighten the newspapers after he had read them instead of leaving them scattered on the floor?"

"He often drinks juice and leaves the cans and dishes on the table. I'm embarrassed when my friends come in. I don't mind picking up after our child, but I don't think a woman ought to have to go around picking up after a grown man. I'm so discouraged. But what can I do?"

"As a starter you might pat yourself on the back. If that's your husband's worst fault and your biggest problem, you're a lucky woman."

Then you might ask yourself who you are keeping house for—the neighbors or the man who pays the bills?

"Too many wives worry too much over 'What will the neighbors think?' and too little over 'What does my husband think?'" MEN DON'T ENJOY NAGGING

Do you suppose any man enjoys being nagged about his shortcomings in the home he is working to support? Or that any husband feels important when his wife seems more concerned over the neighbors' opinions about how a house should be kept than over his ideas on the same subject?

Don't ruin your husband's home for him by making mountains out of molehills.

As you pick up after your husband just keep telling yourself: "If this is my biggest complaint about my husband, I'm probably the luckiest woman in the world." You probably are.

Neglect of PILES Is RISKY Business!

Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them. This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, fistula, rectal and colonic disorders can often be averted or corrected—even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address: Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1069, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

Advertisement for V-ETTE bras. Text includes: A new curve in figure perfection... the look the fashion the fit of V-ETTE PLUS a stitched-in foam-cup contour shell! a brand new bra with the fit, the fashion, the look of V-ette... plus a stitched-in foam up contour shell... it's not for adding inches... just for counting curves (this is not a padded bra)—it just makes a perfect contour for every size. V-ETTE PLUS Whirlpool BRAS BY HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL Bentley's. Pricing: above, low-cut V-ette Plus 3.95 left, strapless V-ette Plus 5.00.

# Peg O' Pampa

"What can you expect of a day that begins with having to get up." —Anon.

**GENE AND POLLY SIDWELL'S** almost complete home will soon be one of the real show-places of Pampa, ranking with the Culbertsons', Johnny Hines' and the new James Evans homes. Complete with three baths, three bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, it is perfection undreamed of. One of the very latest wood finishes has been used on the wood work. A soft cloth is fastened over the brush and then the paint is applied giving it a soft, sable-like finish in a marvelous off shade of pale green. The den and hall are paneled in a highly waxed wood which looks very much like birch or perhaps pecan. We've been told that a wood finish is one of the very easiest things to keep free of finger-marks. The entry way is paved with red tile, as well as the front porch. There are two small lights built into either side of the porch wall to light the steps. Maybe we'll have a chance to let you in on more later on.

**HEARD SMILEY HENDERSON** comment to a friend after hearing the roll of the Presbyterian Church had been misplaced, "I always knew this was the Bureau of Missing Persons."

**RENE AND JAMES HILL**, as well as the Loyal Davieses were among those present at the OU-Notre Dame football game at Norman, Jay Austin went on the off chance of obtaining a ticket after he got there. He ended up by viewing it on TV. Aside from almost melting, a good time was had by all.

**MESSIAH REHEARSAL TIME** is back again. Hear that Roy Johnson, director, is wanting at least 100 people in the chorus this year. Rehearsals, which begin tomorrow, are held every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Understand that there will be a nursery for children. Just can't imagine that Christmas is sooo close.

**SAW MRS. GEORGE CREE Jr.**, the other day. As usual, she looked like a walking page from Vogue. She's like a small doll. . . her waist could easily be spanned with two hands but what a delightful surprise when she begins to talk. . . her voice is low, soft and very, very interesting.

**HERE'S A SUGGESTION** for the building contractors. . . wish you'd build more houses and hold open house. . . there's absolutely no better way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Noticed a wonderful idea in Dick Hughes' new houses. All the closets in one of his homes had full-width drawers beneath them. What an easy way to utilize that wasted space. Another interesting feature in one of his homes was the wrought iron grill-work attached to the front of the fire-place. It seems to us much more interesting than the new mobiles that are being seen in all the magazines these days. . . also much more durable around small children. This one served a dual purpose for it was also a candelabrum outfitted with pale orange candles which were very eye catching against the black frame.

**MRS. LILLIAN SNOW** is full of plans to get more books when the new library is completed. Hope she succeeds for when all others leave you, there's nothing like a good book for compan.

**WE'VE MET A MOST CHARMING** new arrival in Pampa. She's Van Fennell. The mother of two boys, she's blonde, slim and very trim, as witness the fact that she's to be a model in this afternoon's fashion show. Among her pastimes, we notice she's taking up golf. Back during her school days, she became an expert flyer. She's an altogether charming person.

**AMONG THE INTERESTING** sights about town. . . be sure to drive by the Walter Patzig home in the 1300 block of Hamilton and notice the novel sign advertising their house for sale. He's being transferred by Celanese, we hear. We also hear what a tastefully furnished home they have. It's too bad they're leaving so soon.

**WE NOTICE THAT DOT** and **DICK STOWERS** have returned from vacationing in Kansas City with Dick's mother. Dot is one of the most charmingly natural people we've ever met. Little Susan shows every indication of being just like her mama.

**ALICE SCHEIG**, FORMERLY of Pampa but now living in San Antonio has just returned home after a visit with her new granddaughter, Ellen Ann Curtis. There were several luncheons for her, for she still has a great many friends here. Her son, Richard, after recently finishing school at Texas U. has a wonderful sounding job, though now he's fearful of being drafted. He doubts he'll "find a home" in the Army.

**ONE OF THE MOST** interesting articles we've read is one "Mother is a Lady" carried in the Ladies Home Journal each month. Another good one is the article on dieting, also run each month. A friend of ours remarked the other day that she'd lost 40 pounds. The only trouble being that it was the same five pounds eight times.

**A REAL CREDIT TO HER** father's upbringing is Sheila Nelson. Quiet, well-mannered and very charming, she and her younger sister Nonie are delightful examples of devoted sisters.

**FLASH! JUST HEARD** from private sources that Herky and Martha Lane are expecting a visit from that long-legged bird to swell their number to five in February. They, with their two daughters, Pam and Becky, are now living near Snyder, Texas.

**AMONG THE MANY** attractive young matrons in Pampa, Bev Fancher stands in the foreground. We seem to see her everywhere and always looking like a fashion plate. Before she and Kay were married, almost three years ago, she was a fashion model in California.

**WE'VE BEEN** hearing from some friends about the first Junior Cotillion dance of this season. It's a shame Pampa doesn't yet have such. What a wonderful way to ease the young ones into the social graces. And there's absolutely nothing like a Junior size debutante dressed for her first formal dance. . . unless, it's listening to all the details when they've returned.

**TURNING TO SOMETHING MORE** serious, we attended the meeting on Monday night sponsored by the League of Women Voters at which Hugh Brankstone, a Public Relations man for Gulf Oil was the speaker. Dr. Douglas Nelson of the Presbyterian Church introduced him. It seems that several years ago, Dr. Nelson was his pastor back in Pennsylvania. Mr. Brankstone spoke convincingly for better conservation, not hoarding, of our natural resources. Mrs. Hahn, the League's president, was, as usual, very calm and intelligent in ending the program. She also was very attractive in a soft wool or perhaps nylon, accordion skirt in pale blue-gray plaid with a matching weskit, and a softly tailored white blouse. We noticed Mrs. F. M. Culbertson and Mrs. Earl O'Brien there, sitting near the back. Fay and Ralph Sidwell were there along with a good many others. We're sure the League must have been very gratified by the nice turn out. Mr. Brankstone, in speaking of the interest we as private citizens should have in conservation, urged us to write our congressmen what we think and ended by saying, "There's one thing a politician will listen to and that's a number of votes against him."

**WE NOTICE THAT** the lovely crested sweaters of last year are still popular as well as the new jersey blouses piped with white angora trim but here's something startlingly new. In the newest issue of Look magazine in a picture by Milton Greene who, incidentally, works wonders with a camera, there's a precious pair of red felt Capzio pumps bedecked with tiny red flowers. Simply breathtaking, we think, and wonderful with the new, full tweed skirts and a wool sweater or stole. Look also says this year we'll be dining out with "diamonds" on our shoes. Sounds interesting, no!

**HERE'S SOME WONDERFUL NEWS** for those of you who've moved to Pampa since the Community Concert ticket sale this past spring! We've learned from a very reliable source that for a limited time tickets will be available to those recent arrivals who are interested in attending. Mrs. A. A. Schuneman will be glad to give you any further information, so why don't you give her a ring. You'd better hurry though, for the first concert is only a few weeks away. The Ballet Russe will be the opening program and then there's the Gershwin concert and one other, though for the life of us, we can't remember what it is. This is the first time to our knowledge that such a nice offer has been made, be sure you new-comers take full advantage of it.

**WE WERE ALL SORRY TO HEAR** that Fred and Minerva Hobart were called to Wichita where their older daughter lives, when her young son suffered a ruptured appendix. Here's hoping that next week will bring better news and along with it.

PEG O' PAMPA

## Married In Kentucky



MRS. LAMAR G. LIVELY

## Fahle-Lively Vows Exchanged In Kentucky

Miss Junice Ann Fahle and Cpl. Lamar G. Lively were married recently at the chapel in Fort Campbell, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain F. C. Ash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fahle, 600 N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively, 1012 E. Browning, are the parents of the bridegroom.

## Business Women Celebrate Week

Business and Professional Women will celebrate Business Women's week, Oct. 11 to 18. A breakfast will kick off the week of events. The breakfast will be held this morning at the Schneider Hotel.

The local organization is celebrating the 25th anniversary along with the week. Rev. Dick Crews of the First Christian Church will give the invocation at the breakfast. The group will attend church together. The Business Woman of the Year will be chosen and will be announced at the breakfast.

Neckties require extra care when being pressed. Insert a cardboard outline of the tie between the layers of material. Then place tie between damp cloths and press front and back, gently moving iron in the direction of the straight of the cloth. A warm setting should be used for rayon ties.

## Fashion Bows To Autumn Brides . . .



**GAILE DUGAS**, NEA Woman's Editor, NEW YORK — (NEA) — The fall bride gets, these days, just as much fashion attention as the bride of spring or summer. She may have a bridal gown of satin,

lavishly trimmed in ermine and seed pearls, or she may walk down the aisle in a simple sheath of soft, white leather. The point is that the bride of today has many fashions from which to pick her wedding dress.

When she sets out to buy her lingerie, she will look for (and find) luxurious bridal sets that are actually practical because they offer long wear and easy care.

The gown and belted peignoir set that we show here (left) are in angel crepe nylon. This is a textured fabric resembling crepe de chine. It washes readily and

takes a minimum of ironing to look pretty. The robe may be worn loose, belted or half belted.

Sweeping peignoir with great lady look (right) is in a smooth taffeta that's a mixture of nylon and orlon. It needs no ironing at all, but the velvet bow should be removed before laundering.



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## Varietas Club Will Be Hostess To Federated Clubs

Varietas Club will be hostess to all the federated clubs of Pampa at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening in the city club rooms. Mrs. J. G. Carpile, club president, states that all members of all federated clubs, as well as the officers, are included in the invitation issued by Varietas Club. There will be music by Mrs.

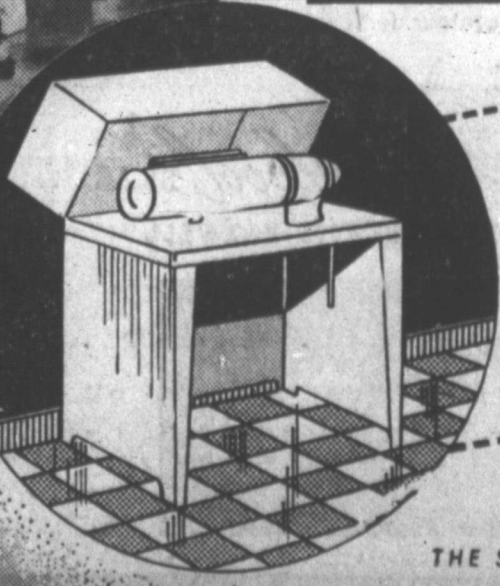
W. A. Waggoner and original readings by Mrs. Otis Nace, written especially for this occasion by the reader. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Robert A. Lindsay of Borger, well-known club woman and federation officer. Her address will be of interest to all club women.



# 2 good reasons

## for an Automatic Electric Clothes Ironer

Of course, mother, they're both lovable reasons! But, when they get to romping around, it can add up to work . . . ironing work. That's when an automatic electric ironer makes it easier for you. You just sit and guide the clothes through. Reddy does the hard work.



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## Lamar School PTA Will Have Supper

The Lamar School Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday in the school auditorium to make plans for a chili supper to be given Oct. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Nickols, president, had charge of the meeting. She welcomed new members and she stated that scouting is a suggestion. Officers and committee

chairmen were introduced. Reports from several committees were given during the meeting. Mrs. E. J. Radcliff, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dorothy Station, Girl Scout executive, who explained the scouting program. She stated that scouting is a suggestion to the home, church and

school. Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, was introduced. J. Aaron Meek, principal, introduced the members of the Lamar faculty. Mrs. J. W. Bingham, hospitality chairman, assisted by first grade mothers, served refreshments.

Read The Classified Ads

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MRS. MAX HUKILL... Will Model For J. C. Penney Co.

Junior ESA Model



SUE ANN THOMPSON... Ford's Youth Store

Shorten Length Of Christmas Gift Lists With Gifts You Make, Writer Suggests

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer

As the fribe increases, so does the length of Christmas gift lists. And on our list, the notation "little something under \$1." appears often to appease a non-elastic budget.

You can make the "little somethings" but they should be, in my opinion, festive, useful and should take little time to assemble from readily available materials. With shelf paper, gift-wrap tape and a pair of scissors, for example, you can make bright, decorative place settings for a family friend's Christmas breakfast or holiday supper.

These mats can be wiped off, used several times, and when the holidays are over they can be tossed out. What's as important is that you can package a set of six or eight for a cost of less than a dollar and earn thanks for your thoughtfulness.

For the mats I'm making, I use the plastic-coated shelf paper (18 inches wide, 15 feet long, 35 cents a roll), which comes in beautiful brilliant red, green, yellow and white. You can cut 15 mats from the roll in a standard rectangular shape or use a wastebasket top or tin to trace a circular mat.

Equally brilliant colors and holiday designs in gift-wrap tape makes this an excellent substance to use in decorating. Even the children can join in the fun.

Simple designs are the best. You can border mats with the holly tape, inset a half inch and add a cross-stripe of holly tape to a heavy paper napkin which you enclose

in the package. A stylized Christmas-tree shape, made by sticking short strips of green tape in a sunburst design and "trimming" it with white "Merry Christmas" tape, makes a gala setting. Or you can make a tree and "hang" gold-star stickers on the branches.

If you want to be extra special, trim the edges of a large gold or silver lace-paper doily and border the edges of a green red or white mat with the lacy scallops. Tape them down with narrow red or green tape. Tape a matching scallop to one corner of a heavy paper napkin for an ensemble.

Veterans!

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- 2. Only 15 days at summer camp plus 40 hours in additional Reserve activities every year.
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Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

The United States Department of Agriculture in Washington reports beef, cheese and potatoes will top October's list of plentiful foods. Among other popular foods on the list are turkeys, onions and honey. Here's the complete official national list:

Beef, honey, turkeys, cheese, raisins, dairy products, potatoes, salad oils, onions, shortening.

**STUFFED CUBED STEAK**  
One pound of cubed steaks (about 3 steaks), 1 cup chopped celery and leaves, 1/2 onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, little sage, if desired.

To prepare the stuffing, cook celery and onion in 1 tablespoon of fat a few minutes, add bread crumbs and seasoning, and mix thoroughly. Put a mound of stuffing on each steak roll and fasted with skewer or tie in place.

Brown the stuffed steaks in the remaining fat, cooking slowly and turning so that they are evenly browned. Cover and finish cooking until tender on top of stove or in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven. Takes about 1 hour. Serve with pan drippings.

Monday's Dinner: Vegetable soup, crackers, sliced left-over turkey, scalloped potatoes with onions, buttered green beans, enriched bread, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, left-over cake with chilled custard sauce, coffee, milk.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**  
9:30—Gamma Delphian Society will have a regular meeting in the City Club Room.  
10:00—Pampa Art Club will have a workshop in the Harold Wright home, 930 Christine.  
12:00—League of Women Voters will have a luncheon in the First Methodist Church.  
6:00—The Sharpe Group of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Laramore, 717 Deane Drive.  
7:30—First Methodist Church WS CS Circle Nine will meet in the Church Parlor.  
8:00—League of Women Voters Couples Unit will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, 905 N. Gray.  
8:00—Varietas Club will be hostess to members of the Federated Clubs. Mrs. R. R. Lindsay will be guest speaker.
- TUESDAY**  
9:30—Chapter CS of PEO will meet in the home of Mrs. M. R. Spencer, 702 E. Browning.

Will Model In Style Show . . .



CHARLES NELSON . . . Friendly Men's Model

Onion Crop Is Very Plentiful For Fall

Onions are going to be plentiful enough this winter to take them out of the class of a mere seasoning for meats, soups and salads and to use them as a vegetable.

Leola Roberts Is Bride Of Ross E. Bracy

Miss Leola Roberts became the bride of Ross E. Bracy in a double-ring ceremony held recently at the Central Church of Christ by J. M. Gillpatrick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bracy of Lamesa are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and split carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Adell Roberts, sister of the bride. She wore a navy suit with pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Gene Haynes was best man. Cliff Everhart and Lyle Matthews were ushers.

Bouquets of white gladioli, dahlias and pink gladioli decorated the church.

George Saunders of McLean sang "Tell Me Why," "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride's mother wore a rose suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray two-piece dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

After a trip to Dallas the couple will be at home at 412 N. Frost.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She also attended Pampa Modern School of Business. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School. He is associated with Schlumberger.

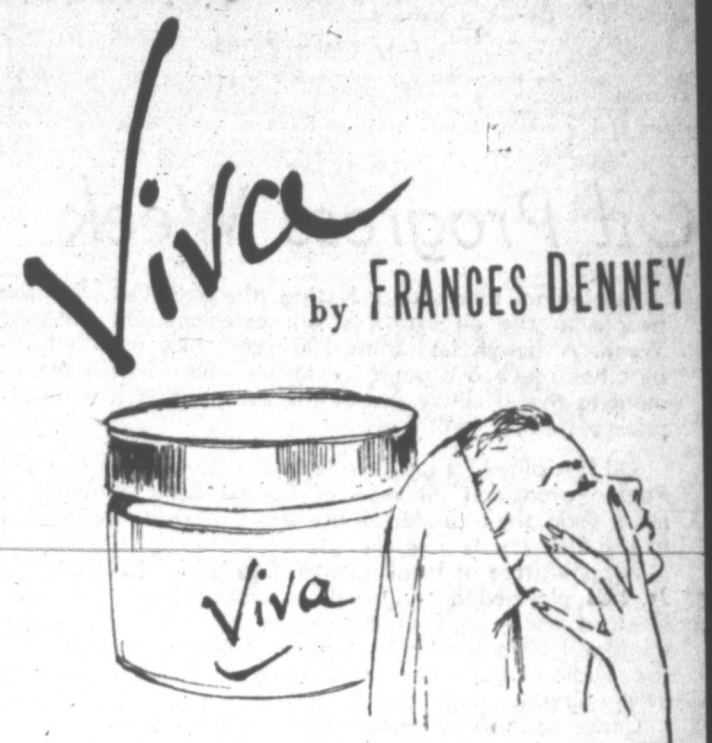
The late crop that furnishes the bulk of the winter onion supply is 13 per cent larger than last year's late crop, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This means that homemakers should be able to buy onions at slightly lower prices this winter than last.

Late onions always have a rich, sweet flavor that makes them ideal for an all-onion dish. Try something new. Peel a half dozen medium size onions. Wrap each one individually in aluminum foil and bake in a moderate oven until soft. What a treat! Onions cooked in their own juices.

For a typical southwest treat hollow out as many large white onions as you need and stuff with paste made from left over pin beans. Broil until the onions are tender.

Then for that extra special dish bake a casserole of onions in mushroom sauce. There's nothing to it. Peel as many onions as you need, cut them in halves and boil them out of the water into a casserole. Cover with a can cream of mushroom soup. Bake a moderate oven until the onions are tender.



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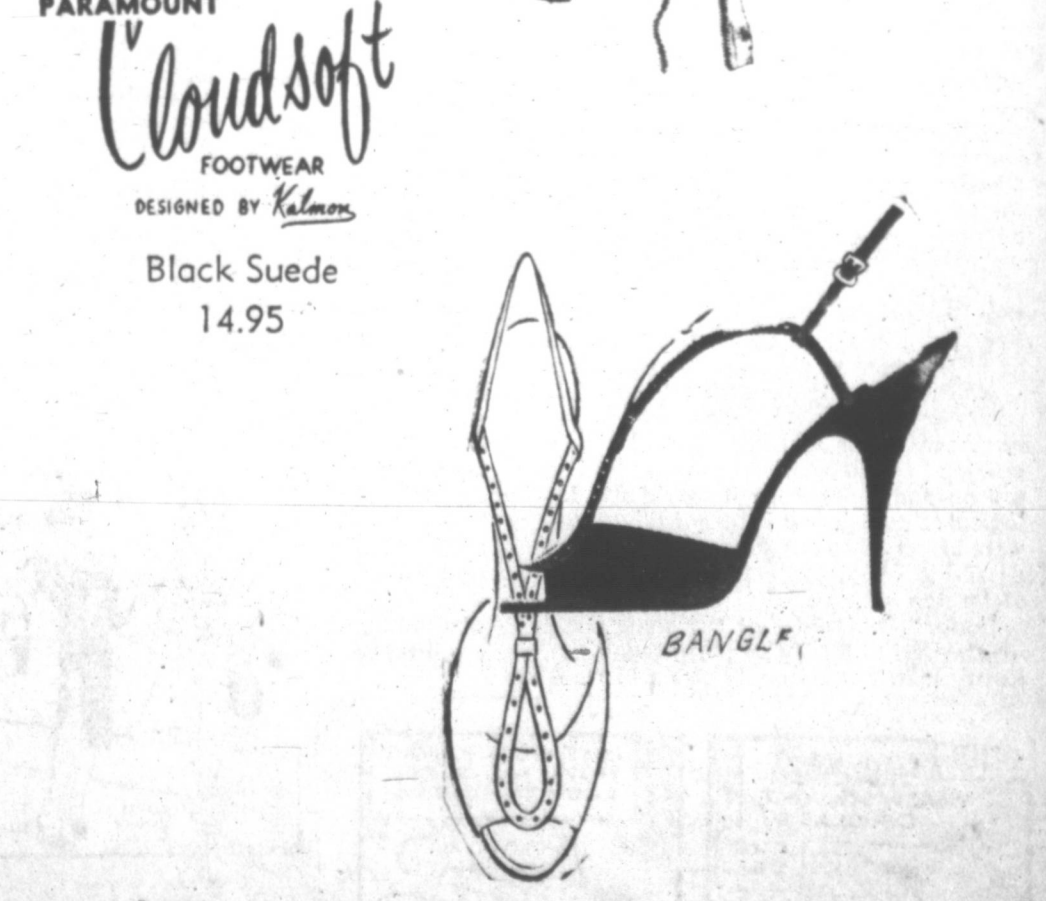
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37th Year

# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa 50¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 2 months, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier.

## Oil Progress Week

Beginning today and lasting through Oct. 17 the people in the oil business will celebrate Oil Progress Week. Although less than 100 years old, the oil business has reached a point in stature where it is a monument to the effectiveness of the competitive free enterprise system.

Oil has played a major role in the development of the Pampa area and oil men of Pampa have contributed more than their proportionate share toward the growth of the industry as a whole.

A committee of local oil men headed by George Cree Jr. has planned a full week of activities on the local level in observance of the occasion. Highlight of the week will be a speech by Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening at the Country Club.

Conservation will be the theme of Oil Progress Week this year. Special emphasis will be placed on what the industry is doing to obtain maximum benefits from our petroleum supplies.

The strictly negative approach in which a hole is drilled and then pumped until it goes dry has been out of date for more than 50 years.

One of the best conservation methods was hit upon by accident in Pennsylvania when water trickled into oil bearing formations and pushed oil into old wells which were supposedly dry. Since that time water has been pumped into oil fields with amazing results. Very often the second crop of petroleum has exceeded the first. Natural gas is used instead of water to repressure some fields. In Pampa gas is used exclusively.

Largely as a result of such recovery methods, more than half of the oil wells drilled in this country since 1859 are still producing. New methods of recovery are being developed which promise even greater results.

Today in oil laboratories all over the country some 15,000 researchers are constantly at work on the other important phase of oil conservation — getting the most out of the oil we take from the ground. More than \$100,000,000 a year is spent on such research and it has resulted in new petroleum by-products which are the source of drugs, plastics, resins, varnishes, wrapping materials, fabrics and many other valuable commodities.

Modern processing methods also enable oil men to get the maximum out of all that is produced. A good example is gasoline. By revising the molecular structure, by blending and compounding, they are producing an amazing fuel. Two gallons of gasoline today are equal in power and work energy to three gallons of 1925 vintage — an increased value of one full gallon. That's real conservation, a record which oil men can be proud of as they observe Oil Progress Week, 1953.

## The Same Pattern

Clarence Randall, who led the chorus of "Stop Thief" last year when President Truman tried to seize the steel mills, now has a job under President Eisenhower which calls for the same sort of rude but effective balloo.

Randall is chairman of a White House commission to study world trade. He will be dealing in the main with foreign and domestic disciples of what's still called with a straight face "reciprocal" trading. It's to be hoped that Randall is in good voice when he comes to report to Congress on the light-fingered way in which American property gets traded away.

Statistics show that we have become a nation of importers, dependent for our industrial advancement and military supremacy upon the purchase of foreign materials.

More important than the facts about world trading is the philosophy of it. The figures of the counting house change daily with the moving tides of world commerce. But the principles of national self-interest which are inherent to world trading are not changeable. They are immutable. They should never be compromised for any transient advantage of diplomacy or power politics, much less for any theory of sociology.

Since Randall is charged with investigating our trade "policies," he should certainly examine the methods by which America has been almost secretly transformed into a have-not nation. He will be told that we have gained by losing, have waxed strong by becoming weaker; but Randall, on the basis of past experience, ought to be familiar with such share-the-wealth quackery. If not, he will find plenty of historical warning to nations which sacrifice principle in the hope of achieving some collateral purpose. Nobody has put the matter more tellingly than Congressman Randolph of Roanoke in 1813:

"I have said on a former occasion and if I were Philip of Macedon, I would employ a man to say it every day, that the people of this country, if they ever lose their liberties, will do so by sacrificing some great principle of government to temporary passion."

Well, the principle of American self-interest in self-preservation set forth in all our charters of government has been under sacrifice since 1934 to the "temporary passion" called reciprocity. If we had our present wealth a thousand times over, it would still be immoral and illogical to punish and impoverish ourselves as if some guilt were attached to our success as a nation and some virtue deserving of reward attached to the poverty and failure of foreign nations.

Randall will find that the same pathological thinking which tried to justify property-seizure at home will try to justify it in the channels of world trade.

## Looking Ahead

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President Harding College  
Searcy, Ark.

### IF NOT NOW—WHEN?

John Q. Citizen has two responsibilities which must be acted upon at once if our federal government ever again is to balance its budget and get on a safe and sound financial foundation. They are: (1) give positive assurance to your representatives in Congress that economy cuts, even on your pet federal projects and services, will be accepted without a squawk; and (2) give positive assurance that you expect immediate fulfillment of the administration's pledge to balance the budget, to start reducing the national debt, and to cut taxes substantially.

Most American citizens are willing to take these positive measures, but being willing and then actually arousing oneself to positive action are two different things. Those who want a balanced budget and reduced taxes, and who are willing to accept economy cuts in any and all federal operations, are the very ones who are not acting on their wishes. The fact that there are about 10 or 20 of them to every one citizen who doesn't care whether the budget is balanced, makes no difference in Washington—if they continue to remain silent and inactive.

### TERRIFIC PRESSURE

Recently I addressed the annual conference of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. Present were business and state governmental leaders from more than 30 states. On the program also was Rowland Hughes, deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget. He reviewed the efforts being made by the administration to drastically cut expenses and told how every single proposed cut, whether for \$1,000 or \$10,000,000, was being bitterly opposed by influential individuals or groups.

"Why," he exclaimed, "every time we prune from the federal payroll a man who has been on it two years, we can expect two letters from Congress." He said the average citizen back home "doesn't know what pressure is!" There is "terrific" pressure in Washington, he said, against economizing in even the most minor services.

### SELF-INTEREST GROUPS

Yet, this terrific pressure against each proposed expenditure cut, against each move to trim some of the 2,500,000 employees off the \$9,863,000,000 yearly civilian payroll, comes from a very small minority of citizens. It represents the personal self-interest of individuals and groups. Such "lobbying" wields a big stick in Washington only because it is vocal and active, and virtually unchallenged. Its voice would be drowned out and its power out to proper size if all the John Q. Citizens who want government spending cut regardless of "pet" projects would write Congress and the White House.

It isn't "lobbying" to write your government in Washington and ask for a balanced budget and a big cut in government expenditures which now are about 10 times what they were in the years just prior to World War II. It is simply an act of good citizenship, fulfilling one's obligation to himself and future generations.

### CITIZEN WATCH DOGS

Government financing can never be entirely entrusted in office-holders whose jobs are dependent upon the practice of politics. The citizenry as a whole must be the watchdog and constantly demand and require sound financial practices. History reports the decline and fall of many nations whose people were lulled into apathy toward the financial affairs of their government. Spending borrowed money and building up debt over a continuing number of years, has spelled the doom of these great nations.

Today in the United States, the national income is the highest in history. There is no significant unemployment. Jobs are plentiful; new businesses are opening every day. Private enterprise has demonstrated it is capable of taking up the slack as big government spending is whittled down, along with its 25 to 30 per cent taxation on incomes.

If our federal budget cannot be balanced now, when can it be balanced? I'm afraid the answer would be, never! But it can be balanced in the 1954-55 fiscal year. And it will be, if enough people who care about their future and the future of their children will speak up and act in the true role of American citizens.

### MOPSY

HERE'S THE SUIT THAT WAS ON SALE BUT I HAD TO ARGUE WITH ANOTHER GIRL TO GET IT.



Writer — Do you think I should put more news in my editorials?  
Editor — No. Vets versa.

Game Warden — Don't you know rabbits are out of season now?  
Hunter — Yes, but I had to shoot this one. Just plain self defense.

## You Can Hardly Blame Him For Being A Little Uneasy



## Troubles Pile Up On Him . . . Hank Does Everything Wrong When Taking A Driver's Test

By HENRY McLEMORE

If you should ever allow your driver's license to lapse, my advice to you is to forget all about an automobile and do your traveling by foot, on horse, piggy back, or behind a handsome pair of matched bays. If these aren't available or are out of the proper price range, then try rolling from place to place in a barrel, or being shot from a cannon to your place of business, or returning to social calls in a dogcart. Whatever you do, don't try to regain your right to drive an automobile by taking an examination. If you do you will be certain it will take five years or more to get your license back with gray, cause you to bay at the moon and pour ketchup in your hot chocolate.

This comes from a man who knows. I allowed my license to lapse while I was in Mexico and was absurd enough to submit myself to a test. Now, I never drive. When I tell him better'n thirty years, I thought, he'll be so impressed that he'll apologize for having to make me show him how I drive and will probably ask me to give him a few fine pointers. Just the opposite happened — he couldn't have been more scornful so he made it quite evident that he considered me to be in my dotage and far too old to be allowed on the road at all. During my test he was all set to jump when my rheumy eyes and shaking hands led me into a tree. It is impossible to drive in a normal fashion when taking a test. An important thing is to keep both hands on the wheel, but equally important is to signal with your left hand any and all intentions. If you have ever tried to keep both hands on the wheel and signal with an arm at the same time you will realize that it takes a bit of doing. You must not smoke — it takes a hand to light a match. Besides, smoking is a distraction.

### Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Are you working in a humdrum sort of job instead of following that hidden talent that may well be your own secret of success? Isabel L. Whitney was, until she decided to follow up her natural gifts as an artist and muralist in a businesslike manner.

She made a careful study of the kind of house furnishings most in demand and arranged her own work to fit them. Finding a good market for early American decor, she spent some time in the library and museum of the city in which she lived, working out new designs from the originals invented by our forefathers.

From these she designed a number of wallpaper suitable for the ever-popular traditional home. A leading wallpaper manufacturer was approached, and not only did she purchase a number of her designs, but he actually sent her out on commissions to get material for specialized jobs.

Today, Isabel Whitney finds herself with her own studio in a fashionable part of the city. She has a full-time business with a steady flow of work coming in from all parts of the country and from abroad as well.

She works in pleasant surroundings and is able to travel to far places in search of material. If she had not believed in herself and followed her own success secrets she would not have the interesting and remunerative business that she has today.

From a country paper: The other night a citizen pulled a revolver under his pillow and blazed away at what he thought was a burglar in his room. Investigation proved that he had shot a hole through his own trousers which were hanging on a chair. All that saved him from killing himself was that he had removed his trousers before going to bed.

It's not just the high price of meat, but Uncle Sam takes all the gravy.

## Fair Enough . . . Seattle's Dave Beck Trying To Net Joe Ryan's Longshoremens

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Here are some facts to season your opinion of Dave Beck, the president of the teamsters' union, who is now getting a buildup as a n' enlightened and forward-looking labor statesman. A few balloons have been floated suggesting that this fellow ought to be given all the Longshoremens whom the AF of L is now trying to steal from Joe Ryan since it lifted his charter, and absolute control of the Atlantic and Gulf ports where Ryan ruled so long.

Beck is a tough character with a ruthless streak who once embargoed California beer out of Washington and Oregon on the ground that the drivers of the beer trucks ought to be people wear badges and have numbers, like troops, prefer to deal with a union because that shifts a lot of detailed paper work over to the union staff.

Further on that phase, some employers of masses of workers in plants so large that the people wear badges and have numbers, like troops, prefer to deal with a union because that shifts a lot of detailed paper work over to the union staff.

During the war I talked to the labor relations man for a big motor company in Detroit and found strange emotions stirring me when the fellow told of lending some 500 or 5,000 people (the exact figure is not important, anyway) to another company which was in a jam over a rush order for a million duralumin widgets for a sub-caliber groutlaub. My friend had telephoned the union and explained the case and the boss unioner, a very cooperative and practical patriot, readily agreed. All he did was phone a local two and pass the word to divert that many head to the necessitous manufacturer until further notice.

This is the kind of unioner Beck is. He had contempt for Heywood Broun as an amateur when Broun called the signals on a strike at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which Beck said, was quite unnecessary. Beck argued but Broun, new to the racket and full of his power as a faker and demagogue, was bound to go through with it. Beck reluctantly turned out his goons, the first time that word was used in that connection, being borrowed from a comic strip, to form their memorable "living wall." The mechanical trades then decided that these menacing characters of Beck constituted an unhygienic working condition and refused to go through.

Later, Broun, always pro-Communist, took his Newspaper Guild over to the CIO and Beck, always anti-Communist, could work himself into a whining rage at the mere mention of the fat mammas after that. He has an incongruous high pitch like Jack Dempsey's. As a pro-Communist, Broun was promoting Harry Bridges and Beck had vowed not to let Bridges step into a plain sweep around to slug it out, vicariously, of course, with Bridges, who also would be present only in spirit.

Dam that Broun, Beck used to say, that dam amateur starts a strike knowing absolutely nothing about running a union and I have to jump in and save it for him and then he takes his guild into the CIO. Unionizing was a profession and Beck had put in years learning it, but these dam amateurs thought all you had to do was set some picket signs painted, teach the slobs a few slogans and str-marching.

After that, Beck washed his face and became a civic dignitary in Seattle and a regent of the university.

A campaign is now being waged in the dailies to make Beck seem trustworthy with power and close all our Atlantic and Gulf ports, in addition to his established power to drive all motor transport off all the roads and stop all commerce both inter and intra state. Obvious even a man of the noblest character and proven wisdom would be just another Mussolini under those conditions. We have never voted such power to any official of our constitutional government and this development of unionism is a plain sweep around end to frustrate the foresight and wisdom of the founding fathers.

The hallyhoop keeps telling us the Russian.

Some curious sidelights were revealed by the questioning. For instance, the percentage of Frenchmen who said they liked Coca-Cola "not at all" was 61 per cent (no surprise), but 35 per cent also said they liked American cigarettes "not at all" (a surprise to anyone who has been in France since the last war).

### BID FOR A SMILE

Came the day of their 25th wedding anniversary and the man of the house started out to do his work in the fields as usual.

Wife — John, don't you know what day this is?  
John — Yes, indeed I do, (smoothly) Wife — Well, how are we going to celebrate it? (persisting)  
John — Sure and I don't know, Blazie, (scratching his head in puzzlement) How about two minutes of silence?

Beck has turned a page, but I keep turning up facts which promise trouble if we let him get his head.

In Detroit, James Hoffa, Beck's principal lieutenant in the international union, being vice-president of that and chief of a "conference" or regional authority covering 23 states, has just been turned up as half-owner, through his wife, of a trucking company called the West Fleet Corporation, which actually employs teamsters under Hoffa's union authority to drive its trucks over the road.

West Fleet delivers Cadillacs from the factory to a central point. Hoffa and Owen Burke Brennan, his first assistant, each put \$1,000 into the company and the stock was divided between their wives, under their maiden names. Hoffa and Burke have been getting rich on the quiet out of this trick alone, to say nothing of some others which are coming to light. The deal was rigged by an attorney, one of the big trucking combinations whose executives thought that if they set up Hoffa and Brennan in a nice business they would be nice to them in union dealings.

## LOOKING SIDeways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There was a pretty layout of four pages, two of them in color, in a national magazine the other day with camera and an acre of billowing white curtains that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charm, an engaging young couple as you could find in the entire show business, are snuggled down in, just about the prettiest apartments in New York. It would be fine, if it were true.

I don't like to blow the whistle on a pair of pleasant youngsters but I happen to think that the true story is much more entertaining than the one the magazine ran.

The way it is, these two have been married about a year and although each is bringing home a nice haul of dollars every Saturday night the cumulative take is never quite enough. She has a job in a show, and being a show girl, she likes to dine in the right place, which is Sardi's, particularly on a matinee days. Also, she is building up a wardrobe commensurate with her status in the theater.

He used to be a movie actor, not a star, and he does a lot of TV now. He, too, needs a considerable wardrobe and also likes to buy a wardrobe for the boys while waiting for his bride to come over from her theater. What with all this and being, too, their home life has been sparse. A chair or two, some curtains made of dyed jute, a bed, and some dime store utensils in the kitchen. They never minded having to sit on the floor if there were more than four people in the place, and neither did their friends.

They met the editor of a noted magazine at a party and the editor, making conversation, said he bet that two rising kids in show business and to maintain a fairly decorative apartment, what with having producers, authors, and directors in for a drink and bite, he imagined they put out more loot than the average couple in setting up a real prize job of apartment decor.

"Yes, it's tough, but necessary," the bridegroom said. "It's part of the game of making an impression."

Two days later, they got a telephone call from the editor: Would it be all right if, on Monday, he sent a photographer around to make some pictures of their apartment? A sort of picture story of how a young couple in professional show business manage to maintain the telephone and, like almost any actress, was not equipped to say no to a chance at some glossy publicity. She said, sure, send him over.

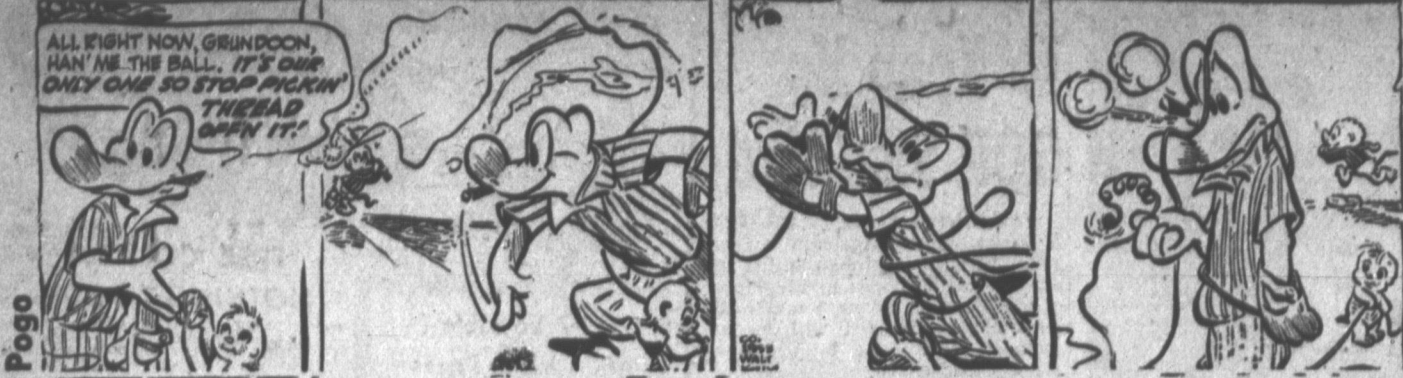
She put up the phone and turned pale. She went in and waked her husband, jammed some orange juice and coffee into him and confessed that she had allowed righteousness greed for space to run away with her judgment. You have to give the lad "A" for humor: he thought it was funny. Then they sat down on the floor and began to think things out. It was Joe who came up with the best idea.

"Look, you pretty thing," he said, "we lack everything but charm. Heaven help us, we're loaded with that. I'm going to spend it on the best-looking apartment two broke kids ever had."



Game Warden — Don't you know rabbits are out of season now?  
Hunter — Yes, but I had to shoot this one. Just plain self defense.

It's not just the high price of meat, but Uncle Sam takes all the gravy.



Pogo



Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Buzz Sawyer



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



THE EXPERT



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



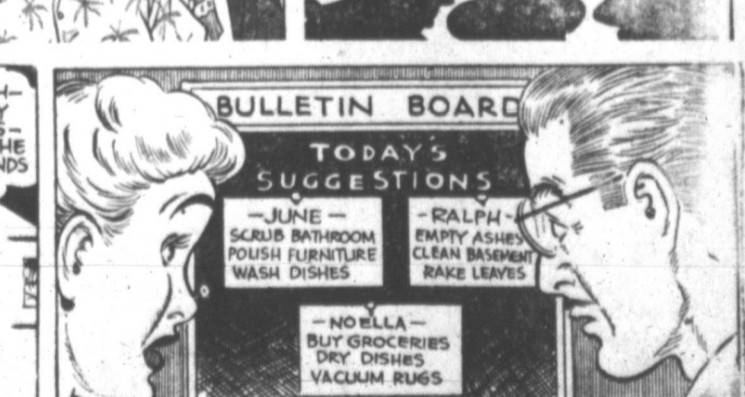
Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



## Lefors Personals

By GWEN THURMOND  
Pampa News Correspondent  
**LEFORS**—(Special)—Mrs. Dan Johnson of the Cotexas Carbon Camp has gone to Desdemona to visit her father.  
Neal Jordan and John Elyce of Lefors are both patients in the Warley Hospital.  
Mrs. E. J. Marcin and son Eddie of Fort Worth are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross of the Cotexas Carbon Camp.  
Roy Gettle of Lefors is in Flagstaff, Ariz. where he is engaged in building construction with Mrs. Gettle's brother, Gordon May.  
Mrs. George Elms, Mrs. L. R. Spence, and Mrs. Juanita Ammons of Lefors, spent Monday in Amarillo Shopping.  
Misses, Walter Pfug, L. W. Upham, Clell Briening, and Bruce Dull, all of Lefors spend Monday

in Perryton where they attended a district meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan of Pampa have been visiting with Sloan's brother, Herndon Sloan and wife of Lefors.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Carr and daughter Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eads of Amarillo were guests in the home of the Cliff Vincents in Lefors recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent and son Robert Carr of Lefors will spend the week end in Lubbock, where they will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Mize and will attend the Texas Tech A&M football game on Saturday. Dr. Mize is the former superintendent of the Lefors Schools, and now is an instructor at Texas Tech College in Lubbock.  
Gwen Thurmond of Lefors, who won the Tri-State twirling contest in Amarillo recently, twirled with the West Texas State College Band in Amarillo Stadium Saturday night, when the Buffalo team played the boys of Trinity University at 8:00 p.m. Miss Thurmond was featured during the half-time activities.  
Back home from college over the week end to visit with their parents and friends in Lefors were: Jim Doom, Bill Watson, Jack Pfug, Russ Herring, and "Bobby" Jack Miller, and E. C. Lette.  
Miss Sylvia Bradfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Brad" Bradfield of Lefors was the guest singer for the Delta Kappa Gamma at a recent meeting in Pampa.



**THRILL OF A LIFETIME**—Friday was a big day for many a Pampa school kid. Winners of the poster contests, concerning Fire Prevention Week, were awarded a ride on a Pampa fire truck, driven by Fire Chief Ernest Winborne. Pictured here is one group of youngsters, all smiles. These were the schools and the times Winborne and his fire truck visited them Friday: Horace Mann, 9 a.m.; B. M. Baker, 9:45 a.m.; Sam Houston, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Souls, 11 a.m.; Lamar, 1 p.m.; Woodrow Wilson, 1:15 p.m.; and Carver, 2 p.m. Those rides wrapped the "week's" activities, Winborne said. (News Photo)

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Don't Be Afraid To Use Double

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
For many years I have been telling experienced bridge players that they don't double often enough. I consider this subject so important that I've devoted several pages to it in my new book "What's New in Bridge," which will appear next January.  
All of the really great players agree with me on this point, of course. Today's hand shows Milton Q. Ellenby, one of the young Chicago players who won the national team championship this year, making the kind of double that I describe in my book.  
This is the kind of penalty double that most players miss. The opponents bid without any real assurance to a contract that they will obviously need reasonable luck to make. You double when you know that they will run into bad luck instead of the good luck that they need.  
Ellenby was East when today's hand was played in the national championships in St. Louis last August. He knew that both black spits would break badly. It was



## Skellytown Personals

**SKELLYTOWN**—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davidson have moved to Pampa and the Irvin Brown family now reside in their house at the Skelly Schaffer plant.  
Mrs. James Mosteller and children, Betty, Marilyn and Billy, visited with Mosteller in Dumas over the weekend. Mosteller is employed there at this time.  
Mrs. Mildred Williams visited last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Chesher, in Holliday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens and son, Larry, visited in the home of her parents, recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart. They were en route to their home in Pantex

Species of birds whose summer ranges are thousands of miles apart are to be found in the same tree in their winter resort.

Read The Classified Ads

## USDA Hopes To Keep Up GOP Standard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—UP—A Department of Agriculture reorganization plan through which the administration hopes to keep most of the nation's farmers under the Republican standard will be announced next week by Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.  
It will come in the midst of a slashing attack on the farm price situation by Democratic senators and congressmen who are attempting to capitalize politically on the farmers' price-squeeze plight from the Deep South to Minnesota.  
The overall plan is a closely-guarded secret but several parts already have leaked out with varied reaction. The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, for example, has lodged bitter complaints about turning responsibility for soil conservation back to the states.  
Under this plan the several federal regional SCS offices would be abolished and state agriculture offices would be strengthened. This is in line with President Eisenhower's program to "decentralize" Washington control and encourage more state participation in farm programs.  
Walter S. Davis Jr., president of the NASC—representing 2500 districts and 1.3 million farm operators—protested vigorously Benson and his staff "have launched an all-out campaign to belittle soil conservation."

Less than three per cent of New Mexico's 78,401,920 acres of land is under cultivation.

**3rd Annual "Pick-the-Victor" FOOTBALL CONTEST**

**FREE CONTEST NOTHING TO BUY**  
Be an arm-chair quarterback and win some valuable prizes, too! Enter our free RCA Victor "Pick-the-Victor" Football Contest! Nothing to buy—just come into our store for an official entry blank.

**RULES**  
1. Entry for each week's contest must be postmarked not later than each Thursday, 12 midnight—preceding week's game.  
2. Answer to Question of the Week must be given in order to qualify! Obtain answer from your RCA Victor dealer.  
3. Prize winners will be determined by correct answer to Question of the Week and by nearest correct list. In case of ties—answer closest winning scores and earliest postmarks will decide.  
4. Decision of judges is final. No entries returned.

Come in for your **RCA VICTOR CONTEST BLANK**  
GET INFORMATION AT **M TELEVISION**  
304 W. FOSTER PHONE 253

NORTH (D) 10	
♠ Q J 7 4	
♥ A 5	
♦ Q 6 5	
♣ A K 8 4	
WEST EAST	
♠ K 6	♠ A 10 8 3
♥ K J 10 9 6	♥ 4
♦ 9 7 3 2	♦ 10 8 4
♣ 9 5	♣ Q J 10 6
SOUTH	
♠ 9 5 2	
♥ Q 8 7 3 2	
♦ A K	
♣ 7 3 2	
Neither side vul.	
♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♥ Pass	♥ Pass
♦ Pass	♦ Pass
♣ Dblc (1) Pass	♣ Pass

Opening lead—♠ 9

**SOVIET VISITOR**—Congressman Robert Chipperfield (R, Ill.), now in Europe, will be the first U. S. congressman to visit Moscow in seven years. He will accompany Ambassador Charles Bohlen back to his post and spend two days in the Soviet capital.

**Livestock Report**  
FORT WORTH, Oct. 10—UP—USDA—Weekly Livestock: Cattle compared last Friday: All classes up except but generally steady. Week's top: Beef steers 24, cows 12, bulls 12, stocker steer yearlings 16.  
Calves: Strong to 1.00 higher, good and choice slaughter calves 12.50-16.50, medium and good stocker steer calves 11-15.50, choice 16-16.50.  
Sheep: Slaughter lambs 1-1.50, lower, other classes steady. Week's top: Slaughter lambs 19, slaughter yearlings 12, aged wethers 8, slaughter ewes 6, feeder lambs 12.75.  
Hogs: Butchers 2.50 lower, sows 2.00 lower. Week's tops: Butchers 24.50, sows 22.50.



**NUTS ABOUT CATS**—These baby squirrels can't understand why mom meows instead of chatters, and "Snow White" thinks the children have an atrocious accent. Aside from that, everybody's happy. The orphaned squirrels were given to the cat, who had lost her own kittens, at Chicago's Trillside Museum.

that the hearts were stacked badly from the fact that North couldn't raise and South couldn't hold the suit.  
And declarer couldn't get very far in diamonds. In other words, Ellenby knew that all the suits would break badly for declarer—so he doubled.  
West opened the nine of clubs, holding the trick. He continued with the five of clubs, and dummy won with the king. Declarer now decided that East had good hearts for his double, so he led the five of hearts from dummy.  
East naturally played his low heart, and South put up the queen. West was happy to win with the king of hearts—so happy that he led a low heart right back to take out dummy's ace.  
South was now as dead as a doornail. West was bound to get by with the king of spades to cash in more heart tricks, and South was able to get only six tricks.  
penalty for a three-trick set by 500 points. He'd have gotten by with a loss of only 150 points if he had tamely passed instead of doubling the final contract.

**DON'T WAIT TIL YOU GET AN ACHE...**  
Ask Your Druggist for **PENLIN** Penetrating Liniment for Famous Penetrating Liniment  
Keep on Hand for Sprains, Strains, Tired Muscles, Bruises.  
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**FINCO 400-A** DOUBLE CO-Lateral TV ANTENNA  
Look for the FINCO RED SEAL Your Protection Against Inferior Imitations  
Perfect Pictures—ALL CHANNELS—UHF and VHF  
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Bates-Crossman Music Store 106 N. Russell — Phone 1865  
Hawkins Radio & TV Lab. 917 S. Barnes — Phone 36  
Tarpley Music Company 115 N. Cuyler — Phone 620  
Ogden & Son 501 W. Foster — Phone 333

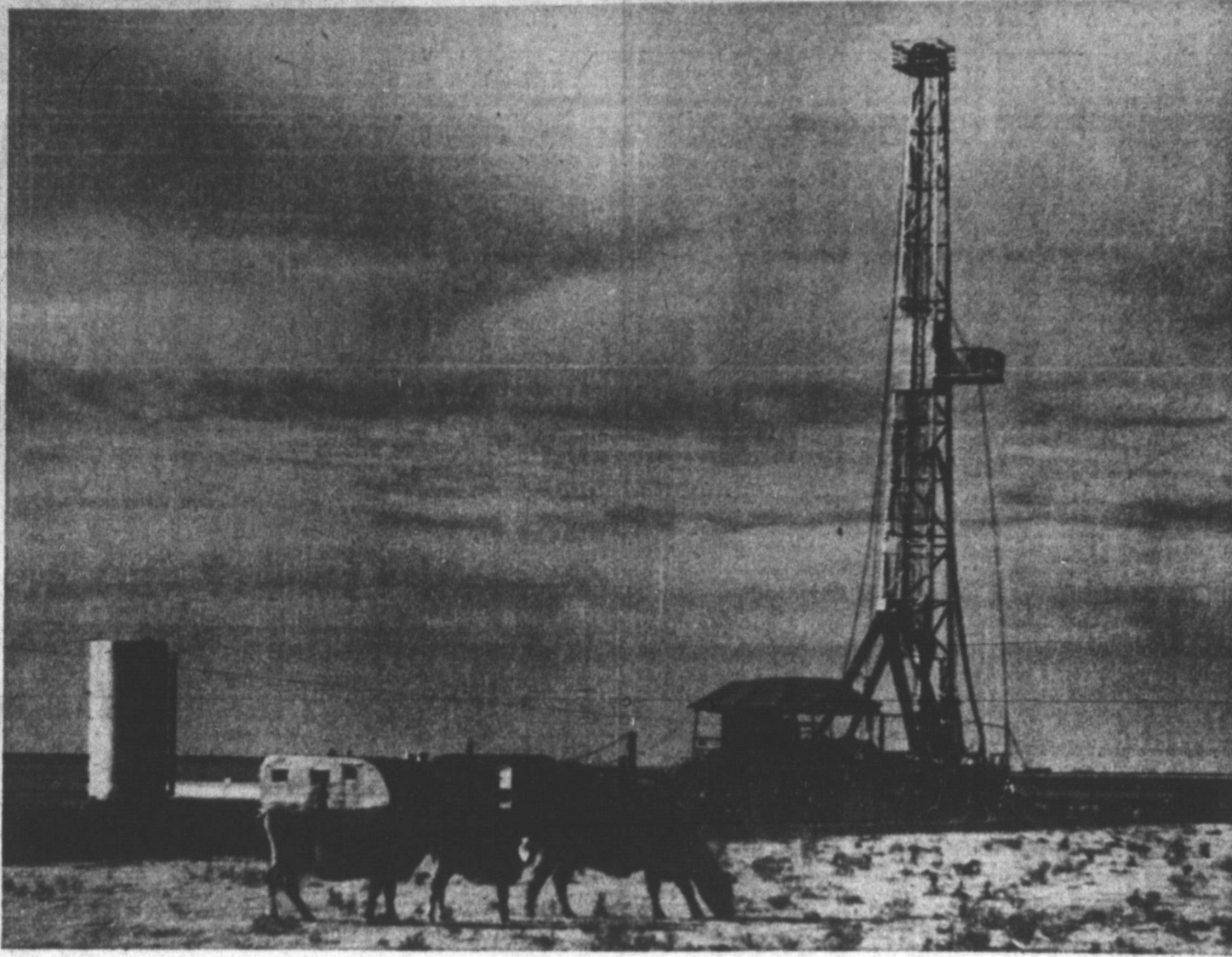
SEE **NEW** luxury for low-price cars, with **HY-DRIVE** no-shift driving, in the new 1954 **PLYMOUTH**  
ON DISPLAY NEXT **THURSDAY**  
October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's. Come prepared for a surprise!  
**PRIZES**  
You can win a sparkling new 1954 Plymouth, or one of hundreds of cash prizes, in the big \$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST  
It's easy! It's fun! No special skills required; anyone can enter! Anyone can win!—Get complete contest details and entry blanks at your dealer's when you see the exciting new 1954 Plymouth. Don't delay—contest closes midnight, Monday, October 19th.



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

Mayor Issues Proclamation For Oil Week

Mayor Tom Rose issued the following proclamation asking Pampans to join in the observance of Oil Progress Week: WHEREAS—the progress, prosperity and national security of the United States depend upon the conservation, through their wisest and most efficient use, of our rich heritage of natural resources and...



LOOKING FOR STUBBLE AND OIL—Cattle graze while oilmen go down into the ground for oil. The cattle and the oil rig are located on the Phillips Petroleum Company's Number Four Edge "A", staked out some five miles west of Miami. Located Sept. 16, the rig got underway Sept. 19 and by the first of October was more than 4,000 feet down into the ground. Already, an 8 1/2-inch pipe had been lowered 1,116 feet and cemented with 500 sacks. An overcast sky, brightened by a setting sun, hangs over the rig. One of many in the new Quinduno Field (News Photo by Tommie Ellis)

City Will Observe Oil Progress Week

TOP MAN'S OPINION

Future Generations Benefit By Modern Conservation Methods

By FRANK M. PORTER, President, American Petroleum Institute

The theme for this year's Oil Progress Week is conservation. This is a subject (and a philosophy) of vital importance to all of us; for what we do about conservation now will have direct bearing on the peace, comfort and happiness of those who succeed us. Proper understanding, and correct application of the techniques of conservation will enable us to endow future generations with more than we inherited from the past. That is an achievement of which we can be truly proud.

means moving and packaging these products with a minimum of waste or loss. Commission Formed

In addition oil men are constantly improving their methods of getting the maximum amount of oil out of the ground. In the last quarter of a century, for example, technology has advanced to where the industry is now producing hundreds of millions of barrels of oil which once were thought to be beyond recovery. Many fields are giving up as much as 80 per cent of their oil potential, whereas 25 years ago 20 to 30 per cent was a fair average.

Parade Will Be Feature Of Occasion

Oil Progress Week will be observed in Pampa this week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, featuring such events as a prize skeet shoot, parade, "Miss Oil Progress" contest, luncheons and banquets. This will be the first "all-out" observance ever held here.



GEORGE CREE, JR., Oil Week Chairman

PAMPA OIL PROGRESS WEEK

and do call to the serious consideration of all citizens the many services and contributions which oil men who live and work amongst us have made and are making to the betterment of our public, social, business and private lives, as well as to the security of our beloved country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Pampa to be affixed. (Signed) Tom Rose (Title) Mayor

Texas Holds Most Crude

Estimated total crude oil reserves in the United States as of July 1, 1953 stood at 27,500,000,000 barrels. Crude oil reserves in Texas, as of the same date, were estimated at 15,500,000,000, or 56.4 per cent of the nation's total. At the first of 1952, U.S. total estimated reserves were figured at 27,468,031,000 barrels, and Texas' share at the same time was 15,314,964,000 barrels, or 55.8 per cent of the total.

Conservation Practices Save Large Quantity Of Oil Yearly

Conservation practices developed and perfected by oil men through the years are saving this nation hundreds of millions of barrels of oil, which otherwise might have been lost forever. In the early days of oil, most wells were allowed to flow freely because little was known about what went on underground. When one man struck what was believed to be a "vein" of oil, others rushed to drill nearby until their derricks tripped on each other's toes.

Lotsa Moola Needed To Drill A Well

Drilling for oil is both an expensive and extensive operation. Some of the necessary items to drill a 10,000 foot well are these: One fully equipped rig, which weighs about 200 tons and costs at least \$300,000; Engines with sufficient horsepower to operate the rig;

Oil Industry Born In 1859 In Titusville

The real beginning of the petroleum industry got underway in 1859 in Titusville, Pa., when the rig for the Drake well began going up. That first rig was an old wooden ramshackle structure and alongside it was a six-horsepower engine and a clanking boiler. The first well penetrated only 69 and one-half feet before it reached oil sands. The crude design was the grandfather of modern rigs, which average 120 feet in height. Some go as high as 220 feet.

Wells Still Produce

Thanks in part to such recovery measures, more than half of the oil wells drilled in this country since 1859 are still producing. Four billion barrels of oil may be obtained from known fields by conventional secondary recovery methods, such as water-flooding. In addition, an estimated 17 billion barrels are susceptible to the application of improved secondary recovery methods.

Character Of City Changed

Oil Made Distinct Impression On Pampa, Panhandle Area

By ED NASH, Pampa News Staff Writer Oil changed the face, the character and the pocketbook of Pampa and the surrounding Panhandle area. That was 30-35 years ago and today the permanence of that change has left its undying marks on the area — though the change was greater in the early days than it is now.

Oilmen Rescue Trapped Oklahoma Girl From Well

Being a good neighbor, and Johnny-on-the-spot when the chips are down are among the virtues that can be ascribed to modern oil men. There's a little girl in Elk City, Okla., who can testify to this, because she owes her life to the willingness of a group of oil men to drop everything and run to her rescue not long ago. The two-year-old girl fell down an abandoned well in the Elk City field. She became wedged 15 feet below the surface.

Petrochemicals Used To Make Many Products

The modern petrochemical industry has become a virtual Aladdin's Lamp for the American people—particularly the homemakers. Most women, for example, think of petroleum as a source of oil, gasoline and grease for the family car, or fuel for the home oil burner. In actuality, petroleum is a near-fabulous servant in today's scheme of effortless, streamlined living.



PRETTY GIRLS BY THE DOZEN—Looking up toward a News cameraman are these 12 comely misses from Pampa High School, all of whom are candidates for Queen of Oil Progress Week which gets under way across the nation today. They are, top row, left to right: Su Stone, Peggy Cotton, Shirley Keel; second row: Beverly Rogers, Nancy Harrison, Anita Southern; third row: Leta Mae Inmon, Carol Foster, Carol Henry; Bottom row: Gaye Nell Carter, Margie Roundtree, Joan Robertson. (News Photo)

Radio Signals Serve As Oil's 'Seeing-Eyes'

Low-frequency radio signals have been transformed into "seeing eyes" for oil men probing the bottom of the ocean floor for potential petroleum deposits. The method is so accurate that it will enable a boat to come within 10 feet of a precise spot 20 miles from shore; and within 25 feet at a distance of 50 miles.

Oil's Record Good

Since then, conservation has become an established method of developing this country's internal strength. Despite this, however, many people misunderstand the term. To some, it simply means hoarding our natural resources — prohibiting their use unless it is for some exceptionally "good" purpose. True conservation doesn't mean that at all; and it would be a grave mistake to adopt that line of thinking. True conservation means getting the most out of everything we withdraw from nature's wonderful warehouse, using it wisely and at the same time providing for the future.

Oil Industry Education Day

Some 250 petroleum executives of the area will attend the Oil Progress week banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country club. This will be an invitation affair and those attending will be helping to defray expenses incurred by the information booths and town decorations. Also a part of the proceeds will go to the Miss Oil Progress fund.

Oilmen Rescue Trapped Oklahoma Girl From Well

The barking of a stray dog attracted the attention of the child's parents. A party-line telephone spread the alarm throughout the neighborhood. In a matter of minutes, oil men and oil trucks arrived on the scene. Short-wave radios called for special equipment. A welding crew dropped a hose down the hole, and kept the youngster alive with oxygen from their tanks. Within a couple of hours, the oil men had sunk a shaft below the spot where the girl was lodged. Then they tunneled under her, pulled her out and rushed her to a hospital.

## Petrochemistry Has A Major Role In Industry Of The Nation

Fascinating... surprising... amazing... breathtaking... These and many other adjectives just like them can be used without hesitation (and without exaggeration, too) in describing the new petrochemistry industry. Like a twentieth century beanstalk, this vast new industry has sprung up so fast that it seems to have occurred overnight. It has contributed directly and indirectly to an astounding flow of chemicals and compounds. The list, in fact, is almost endless already — and the men of the science agree that the industry is just in its infancy!

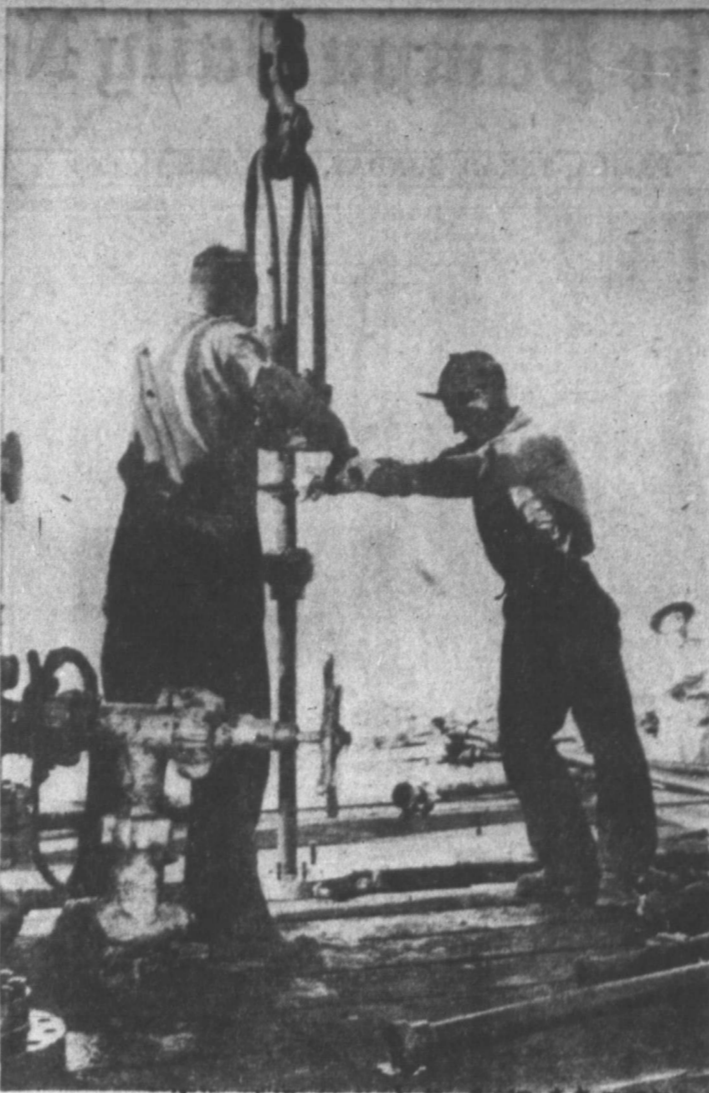
These chemicals and compounds are winding up in devices, contraptions, conveniences and joys that seem like modern-day miracles. They help to make clothes, for example, that won't wrinkle or shrink in the worst rain-storm; they have helped to open the door on a whole world of plastics — for toys and combs, household fixtures and eye-glass frames, telephone fixtures, radio cabinets, and many, many others.

They're also being used in the manufacture of adhesive tapes, printing inks, lacquers, synthetic rubbers and synthetic fibers, nylon, detergents, cosmetics, explosives, agricultural sprays and fertilizers — on and on, the list goes.

Because of the abundance of oil and gas, and the fierce competition which permeates the entire petroleum industry, petrochemistry has had a steady influence on prices. In addition, its ability to produce in abundance has taken many chemicals and substances off the critical supply list.

As an industry, petrochemistry is about 25 years old. But for all practical purposes, the last decade or so embraces the real story. In this short period of time, its capital investment increased from the million to the billion dollar-plus class, and its output of raw materials and products skyrocketed from the multi-million to the multi-billion pound category.

Fuel oil is consumed in most home oil burners without ever having been seen or touched by human beings on its long trip from the depths of the earth to the user's storage tank.



**SETTING THE PACKER** — Jack French (left) and B. B. Sims set the packer on the Phillips Petroleum Company Number Three "A", located five miles west of Miami in the Panhandle's Quindaro Field. This well is 330 feet from the East line and 1650 feet from the North line and has a proposed depth of 4,150 feet. Operation got underway Sept. 4. (News Photo)

### Cheapest Oil Transportation Is By Water

The first oil to move in quantity from America's early fields in Pennsylvania traveled in barrels on barges and scows floating down Oil creek to the outside world. Since then, the cheapest way to move large amounts of petroleum has been by water.

The first transoceanic shipment of oil was in 1861 when a five-barrel lot went from Philadelphia to London. The first vessel equipped solely for carrying oil in tanks was the "Charles," which from 1869 to 1872 travelled between the U.S. and Europe. The "Charles" was equipped with 32 separate tanks and had a capacity of about 794 tons.

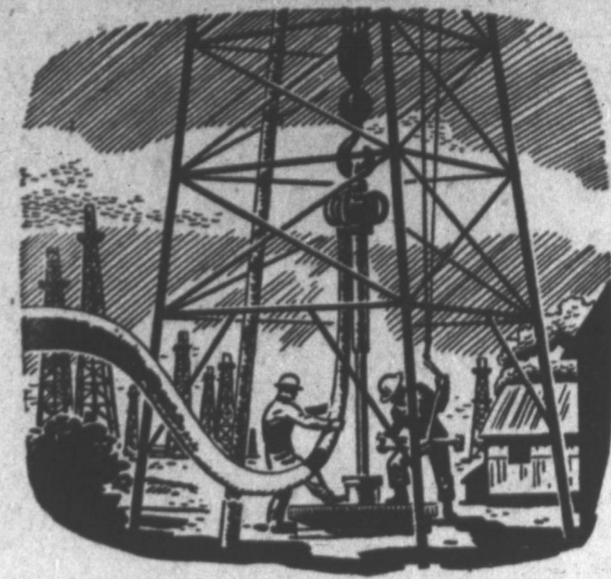
The first tanker in the modern sense was the "Gluckauf," built in England in 1886, displacing 3,020 tons. The walls of the hull and the bulkheads themselves formed the shell wherein the oil was carried.

### Oil Boosts Beef Output

Beef production in the Southwest may be upped from 40 per cent to several hundred per cent due to a new method of using petroleum to control mesquite and other undesirable grazing land shrubs.

Woody plants like mesquite, sagebrush and oak have made their invasion within the last 100 years. They use more water and provide less in the way of soil erosion protection than grass. Encouraging results in wiping them out have been obtained with a mixture of diesel oil and plant hormone which is sprayed on the foliage or the lower trunk.

New uses such as this for petroleum and petroleum products are constantly helping America's farmers and ranchers solve their problems.



**OIL** is what makes America go!

The picture of American progress is painted in oil! It keeps the wheels of industry turning, powers the engine, heats the home. It is the sinews of America's strength... the keystone of the American standard of living.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11-17

## Texas Furniture Co.

Quality Home Furnishings

## Keeping In Step WITH PROGRESS

with the only GAS REFRIGERATOR

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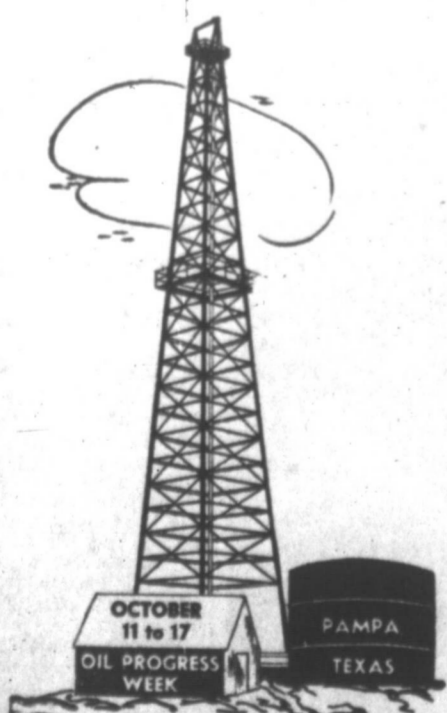
Adding New Electric Refrigerators And Freezers

## Thompson Hardware

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Phone 43

the pride of belonging TO THE GREAT Panhandle Oil Industry



The Panhandle is our beat! And it is a beat we are proud to work. Through the years it has been our pleasure to serve the Panhandle oil industry, to watch it develop and grow and view the opportunities which every tomorrow brings. Hence, during this week of special recognition, we express a particular pride of belonging by thanking our customers and friends for their support over the years.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK October 11-17

## General Supply Co.

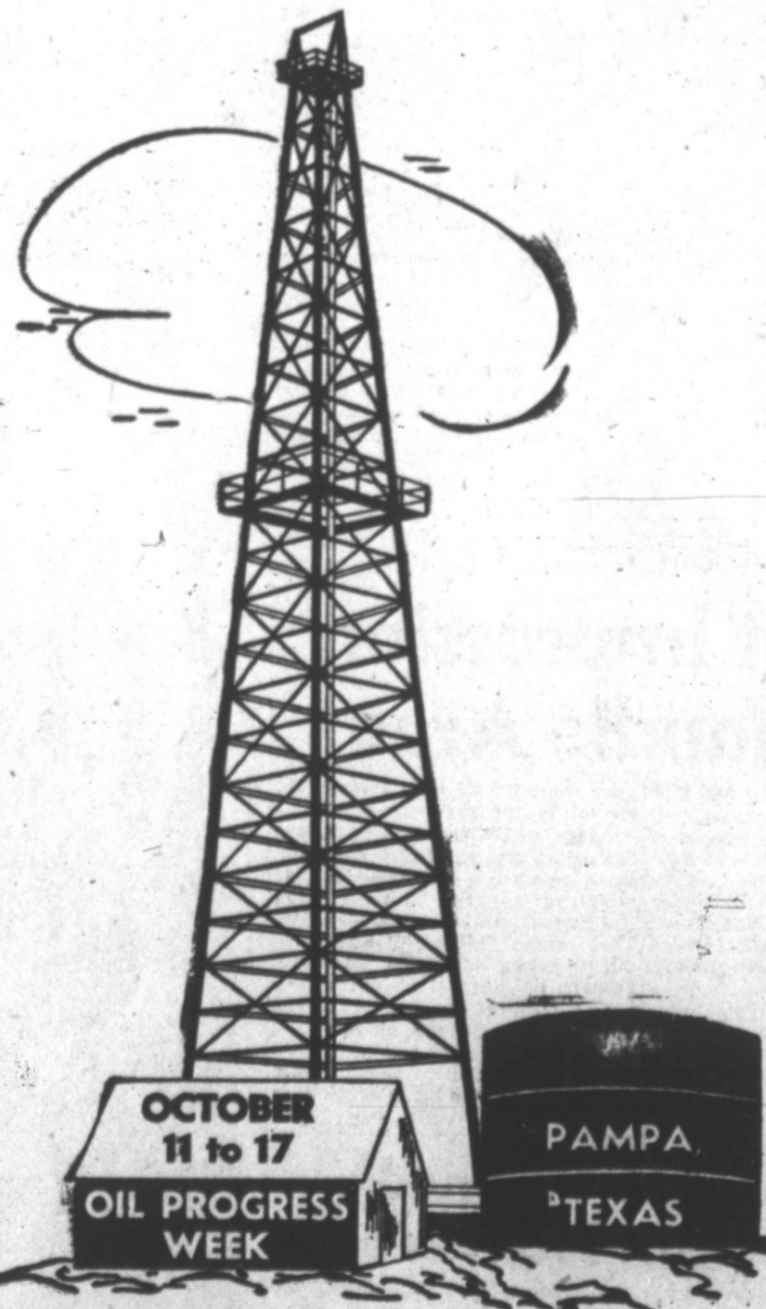
718 S. CUYLER

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# OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCT. 11 TO 17th

## Where would YOU search for Oil?

The search for oil is one of the world's riskiest businesses. Even with the most modern scientific equipment and know-how, the odds against finding oil are enormous.

But like thousands of other oilmen, we accept these risks. You see, uncovering new sources of oil is our responsibility in America's oil industry—an industry that brings you continuous progress through constant com-

petition for your business.

We like our job, because everytime we do find new oil, it means more gasoline for your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

Here's our pledge that, no matter what the odds, we will continue our search—for you and the nation.

# CREE DRILLING CO.

Hughes Bldg.

Pampa



# You See It Everywhere Jungle Oil Ups Venezuela To Par In Western World

CARACAS, Venezuela — (NEA) — In Venezuela, life is suspended in oil. You see it everywhere, from the chugging oil rigs on Lake Maracaibo to the alabaster city of Caracas.

You can see it in the farms gone to seed while the farmers have gone to drill for oil. You can see it in the city slums where the tin roof on an adobe hut shelters a family, a radio-phonograph, a glistening refrigerator, and a shiny new American automobile.

Even the prices are suspended in oil. A pair of shoes costs \$40, a glass of milk 75 cents. And eager consumers, buying television sets as fast as they are imported, do not seem to care that Venezuela has no telecast stations.

But even at two million barrels a day, oil is not edible. And though the bolivar has become the world's soundest currency, money is not edible either.

Yearly, Venezuela spends \$1,000,000,000 in the United States, to keep her economy going. She imports not only oil drilling equipment, but clothes, medicines, ma-

chines and lumber. Even one-fifth of her food is produced in other countries.

But this South American republic, with five million inhabitants spread across a land larger than Texas and Oklahoma, has made a policy of heavy spending in the markets of the Western world. More than materials, she buys labor and ideas.

Transport Problem

Facing Venezuela is a unique problem: tremendous wealth and no way for its distribution. Symptomatic of the trouble is the three-



OIL AND INSURANCE — Those are the fortes of J. Wade Duncan, long-time Panhandle resident. The Duncan name in Pampa has long been associated with both oil and insurance and a combination of the two, Duncan joins the many other oilmen over the area in celebrating Oil Progress Week.

## U.S. Is Heavy Consumer Of World's Oil

Although Americans make up 7 per cent of the world's population, they use almost twice as much oil as the rest of the world put together.

American know-how has set the pace for oil development throughout the world. Most of the world's oil has been discovered by Americans and most of the big advances in oil science have been made by Americans.

Although the United States contains one-eighth of the potential of the world's oil.

The biggest reason is that these achievements took place in a political climate favorable to the development of individual initiative and enterprise.

Under the free competitive system Americans have been free to develop their own oil business with few restrictions on opportunity. In the United States anyone can become an oilman; anyone who owns, leases or acquires a likely piece of land may become an oil producer.

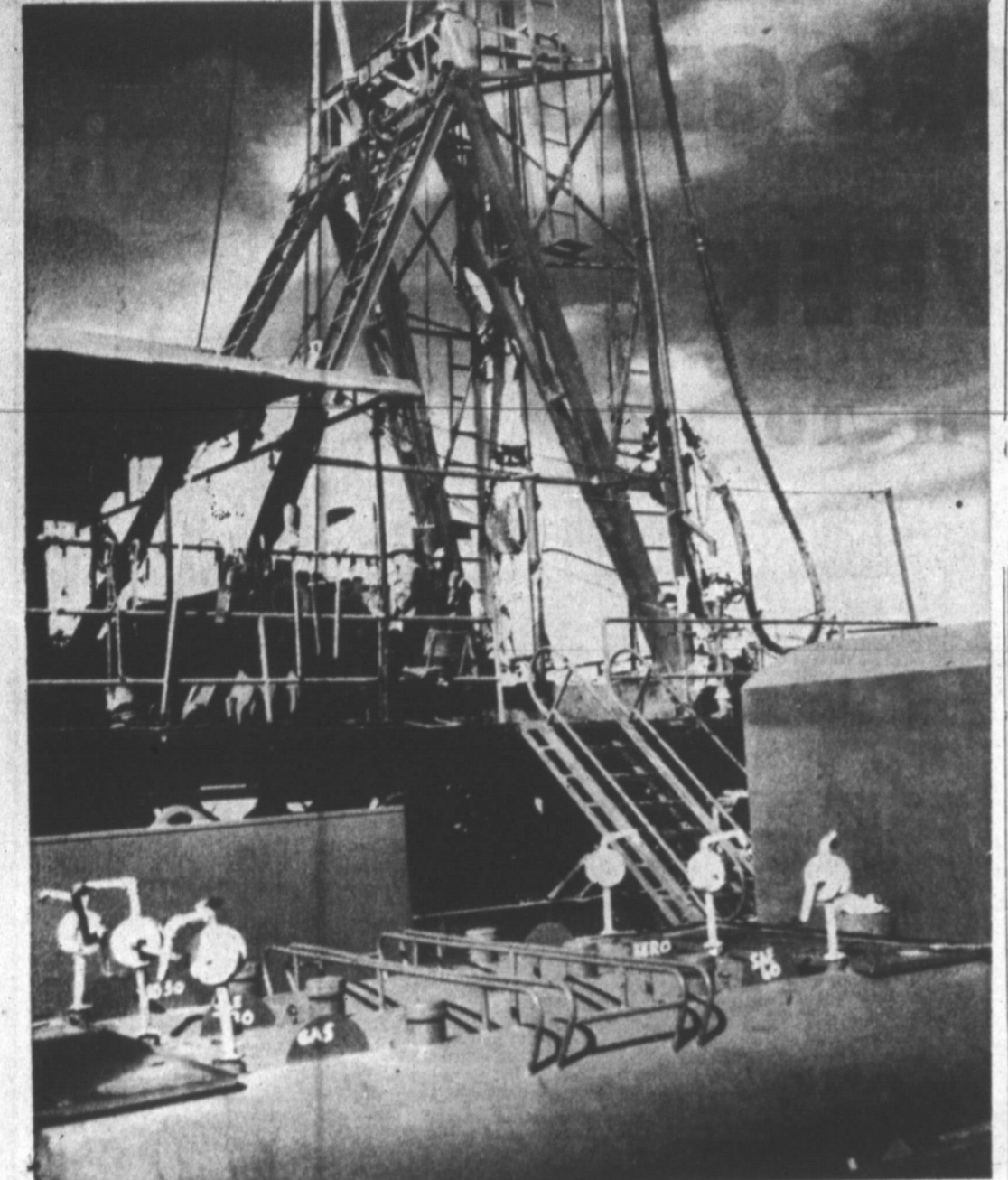
Consequently more people are looking for oil and more oil has been found in this country.

Millions of people have seen in the American oil industry an opportunity for themselves and they have pursued it.

Limitations have not been placed on individual initiative. New companies enter the business each year. The doors of opportunity have been kept open to newcomers and the results of their competition are apparent.

Two million men and women are engaged in the oil business.

Read The News Classified Ads



CLOSE-UP OF QUINDUNO RIG — Shown here is a close-up view of the Phillips Petroleum Company's Number Four Edge "A", located some five miles west of Miami. By the first of this month, oilmen working the rig were more than 4,000 feet into the ground and had already shot down an 8 1/2-inch pipe to a depth of 1,116 feet and cemented it with 500 sacks. The stairs lead up to the platform where the head of the drilling crew works the control board and oversees the entire operation.

At the same time gigantic cranes and bulldozers and thousands of men are razing the heart of Caracas to make room for the modern city that is springing up. Models, diagrams and partially constructed buildings show Caracas becoming an oversized combination of Rockefeller Center, Lake Shore Drive and Hollywood.

You can see the effect of the national oil boom most clearly at Turen, the agriculture station. Here are 2,000 European farmers and their families who have been induced to leave their homelands.

Prices Protected

With cheap land, good homes, easy access to good markets and government protected prices, these immigrant farmers will take the abandoned farming industry.

For their imported farmers, the Junta is also importing tons of fertilizer, farm animals, agricultural experts and machinery. Planting, in this upstate-down economy, has become a process of transplanting.

Standards Rising

But like any oil slick, the rainbow colors glisten only on the surface. The transformation of Caracas, of the farms, of the

highways, is not yet the transformation of a country that is only now learning to walk in shoes.

Westernization and modernization are new to the Spanish-speaking inhabitants. But the oil wealth is buying goods and services in such quantity that living standards are rising perceptibly.

Terror On Heels

It is from geologists and engineers that another tale comes. These men, trained in science and armed with the tools of civilization return from explorations of the interior with terror at their heels.

Read The News Classified Ads.

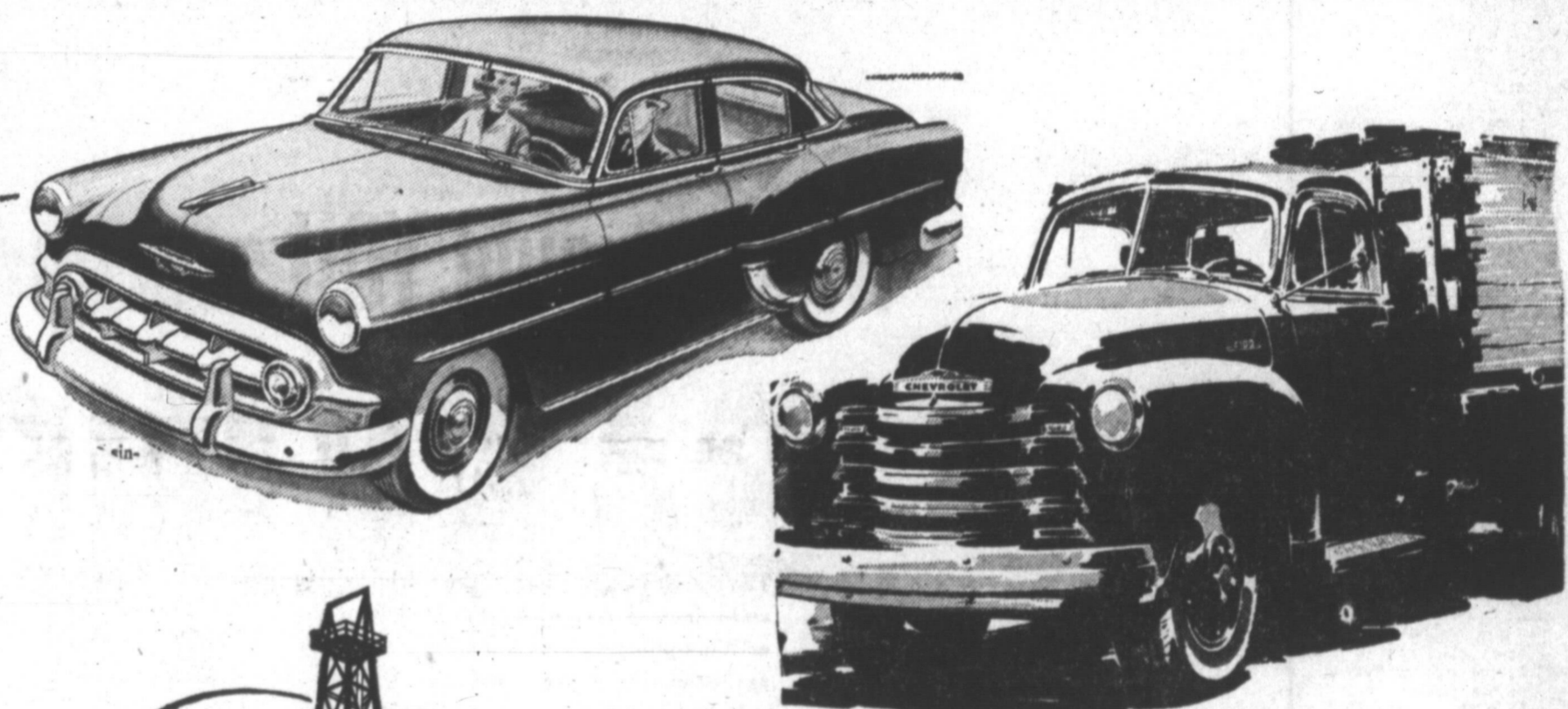
## Oil Progress Week

With the inauguration of a week of recognition to the oil industry, we would like to extend our best wishes for a successful event.

## Motor Inn Auto Supply

416 W. FOSTER PHONE 1010

# WE SALUTE OIL INDUSTRY PROGRESS

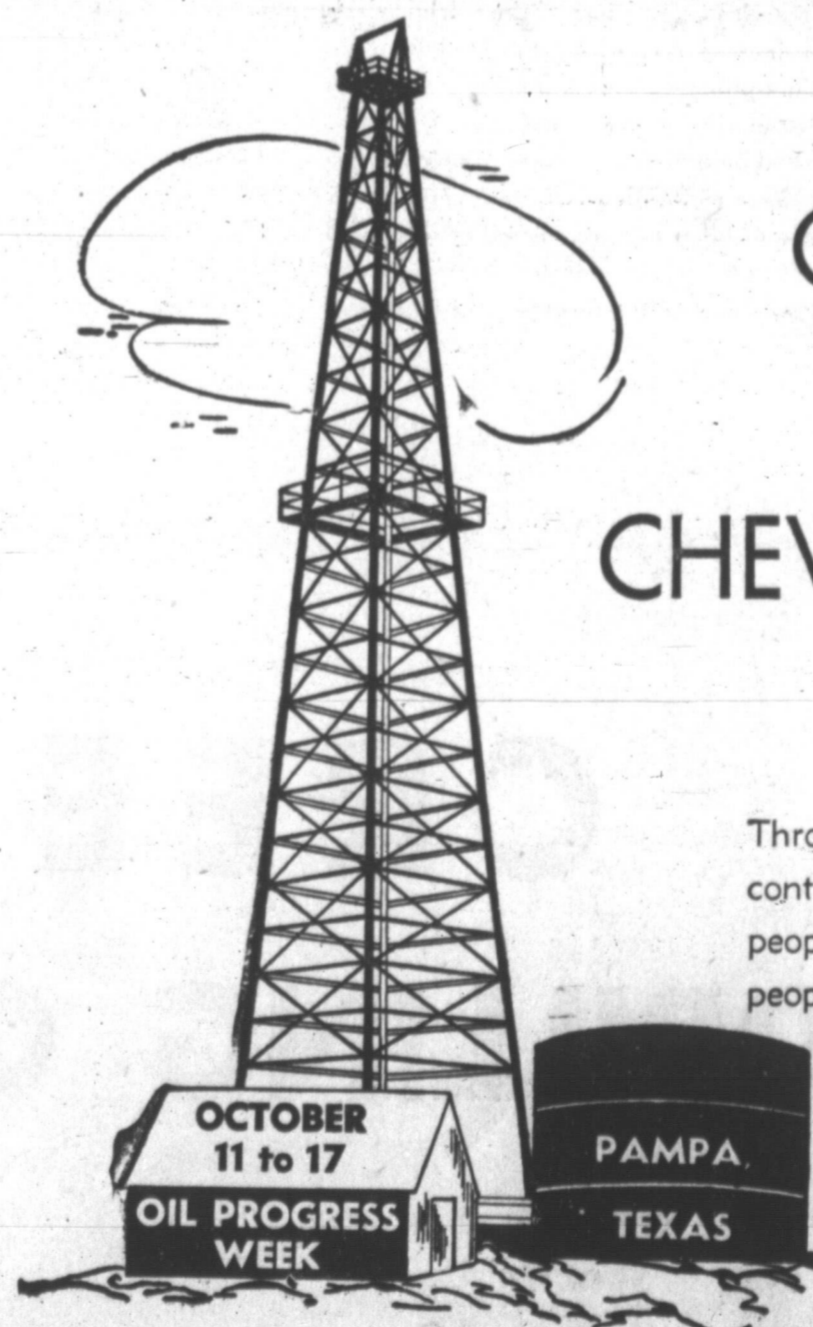


## OIL PROGRESS A CHEVROLET PROGRESS

Through constant research and development, the oil industry has provided MORE and BETTER things for MORE of us at prices we can BETTER afford to pay.

Through constant research and development, Chevrolet has continually produced BETTER cars and trucks at prices MORE people can afford to pay. That is why, year after year, MORE people buy Chevrolet cars and trucks than any other make.

We, at Culberson Chevrolet, pledge to the oil industry and all Chevrolet owners continued prompt and courteous service, fair prices as well as constant improvement in our facilities so that we may BETTER serve MORE people.



Watch for the Opening of the "BRIGHTEST SPOT IN PAMPA" 810 West Foster

## CULBERSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

212 NORTH BALLARD PHONE 366

a time for

# Recognition

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11 - 17

We're off on a one week recognition spree for the great oil industry. Never before have we, the people of Pampa, given so much energy to recognize the importance of petroleum to our lives and so it is fitting at this time for us to extend our best wishes to those whose labors have been so fruitful on behalf of . . .

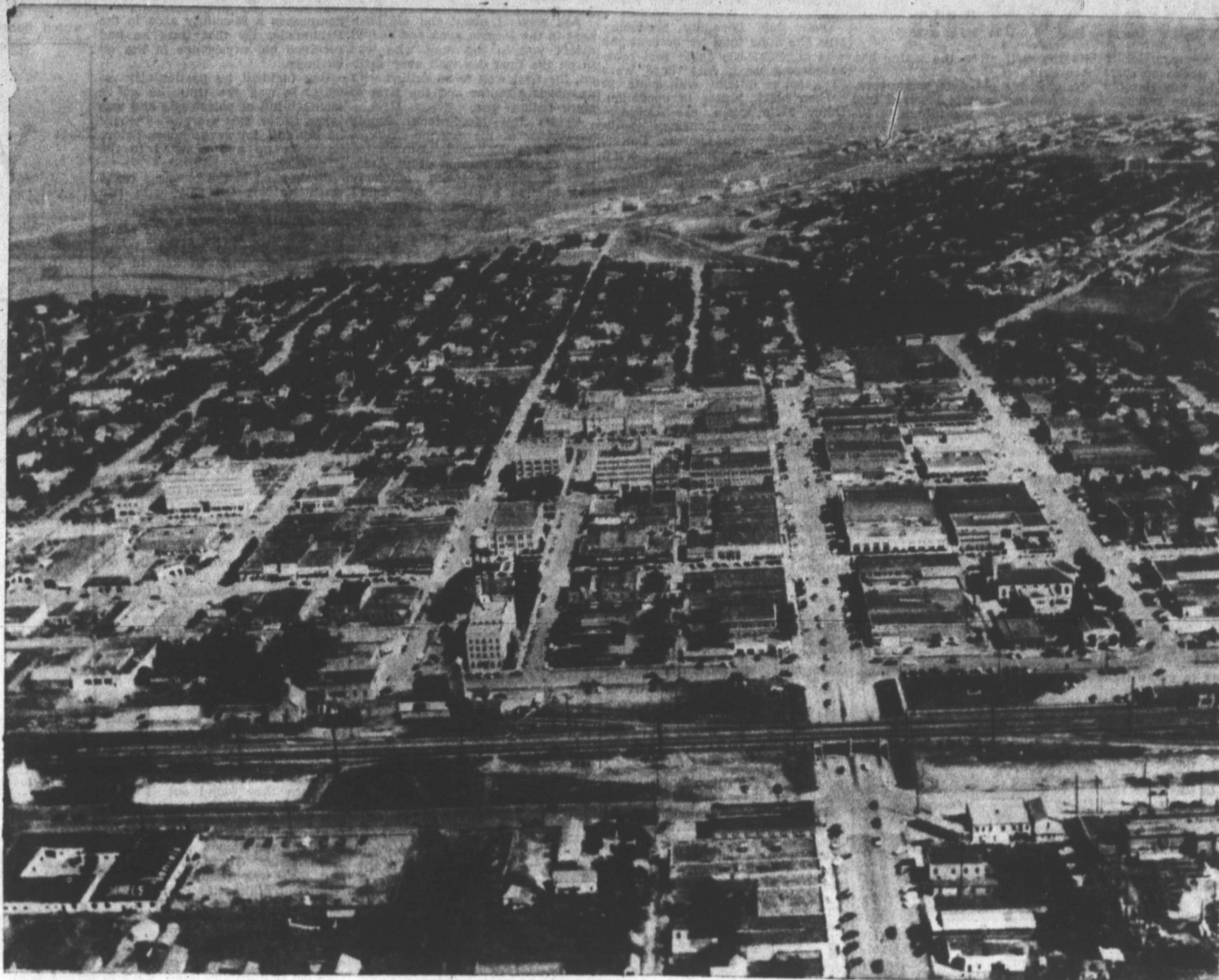
# RADCLIFF

Supply Co. Bros. Electric Co.

112 E. Brown Phone 1220 519 S. Cuyler Phone 339



TURNING IT ON — Bob Dedmon, Creslenn Oil Company maintenance man, is shown here turning on the water separator that serves Creslenn's Wells Numbers One, Two and Three on the Beulah Edge lease. The rig, like so many others in the recent past, has been located in the Quintum Field, 16 miles northeast of Pampa and six miles northwest of Miami. Creslenn is one of the six operators currently at work in the relatively new oil and gas field. (News Photo)



OIL WEEK

(Continued from Page 17)

Oil Progress contest will report at the Schneider hotel lobby at 3:15 p.m., where convertibles will be ready to carry them to the parade line, with one girl in each convertible. The contestants will remain in the parade, moving west on Brown street to Hobart and around to the south lawn of the county courthouse, where a stage will be provided for the appearance of the girls.

Out-of-town judges will pick the winner of the contest. The announcement of the winner will be made from the stage on the courthouse lawn and Rep. Walter Rogers will crown Miss Oil Progress, after which he will address the assembled crowd.

The winner of the contest will receive an all-expense paid trip to the State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 23, 24 and 25, with expenses included for her chaperon. She will stay in one of Dallas' leading hotels and will attend all of the special features of the fair. The queen and her chaperon will be flown to Dallas by Cap Jolly in the George Cree Drilling company plane. They will return home Sunday, Oct. 25.

The following students have been selected by the Pampa High School student body to participate in the contest: Sophomores: Joan Robertson, Carol Henry, Shirley Keel and Anita Southard. Juniors: Peggy Cotten, Carol Foster, Nancy Harrison and Margie Roundtree. Seniors: Beverly Rogers, Letta Inmon, Su Stone and Gaye Nell Carter.

Also on Wednesday, competition in the decoration and cleanliness of Pampa service stations will be judged, with the judges' decision being announced on Thursday.

A buffet luncheon will be held in the First National Bank building for about 100 petroleum executives of the area.

A free dance is scheduled at the Southern club on Friday, beginning at 9:30 p. m. with music being furnished by the "Mello-Aires." The dance is sponsored by the Oil Industry Information committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

A sponsored ham dinner will be given Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Hereford association barns at the Rodeo grounds. About 1,200 invitations have gone out for this event, sponsored by various companies in the Pampa area.

Oil field equipment displays in downtown store and bank windows will be erected Sunday. Information booths, which will be in operation throughout the week, beginning Tuesday, will be erected Sunday in the Hughes building, Combs-Worley building, First National bank and Citizens Bank and Trust company buildings.

The following firms will have window displays: Texas Furniture company, Montgomery Ward, Gilbert's Ladies Shop, Pampa Office Supply, Company Smith's Quality Shoes, J. C. Fenney company, Behrman's Shoppe, Bentley's Clothing, Franklin's Ready to Wear, C. R. Anthony company, Pampa Hardware company, Hughes building, Combs-Worley building, First National bank, Citizens Bank and Trust company, White Auto Stores, Friendly Men's Wear, Murfee's, Inc., Bel-Aire Store for Men, Fosters Distinctive Furniture and Thompson Hardware company.

Educational movies concerning the oil industry will be shown at various schools of the city and in theaters.

On Monday, the film, "Crossroads, U.S.A.," will be shown at the High school and Junior High school. Another film, "Man on the Land," has been secured for showings at all of the grade schools and parochial schools throughout the week.

Today through Wednesday, "24 Hours of Progress" will be shown at the LaNora theater, while the LaVista theater will present an oil industry film entitled "Two Equals Three."

Head Ed. News Classified Ads.

Gas Station Final Link In Product Chain

Oil products reach the consumer through about one-quarter of a billion service stations in the United States, nearly all of them owned or leased by independent businessmen.

There are thousands of competing marketers or jobbers who supply the service stations and keep home-owners' oil fuel tanks filled.

Behind the dealer is giant transportation system. Hundreds of oil transport companies compete to get petroleum products across the country; every day they move millions of barrels to supply every community's customers.

Farther behind the scenes are several hundred refineries engaged in turning crude oil into useful products. Supplying them are added thousands of producing companies which find the oil and bring it out of the ground.

These producing companies already have increased America's measured reserves of petroleum to the present high total. The industry responsible for this assembly of production and distribution is typically American in its origin and development. It started from scratch. The business was new. There was no previous knowledge to go on. Men who hastened to join the industry had to learn as they went along.

The handful of pioneer drillers with rough equipment were the forerunners of the complex, highly-skilled industry that now employs more than 2,000,000 people.

The first oil company of 1859, the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co., has given way to some 34,000 progressive competitive oil companies. They are large and small, scattered throughout the 48 states.

These companies have accumulated much of their capital from their own earnings. New private capital and a substantial part of earnings have been reinvested in the business since its earliest days. The present dollar value of the oil industry represents the thrift and savings of several million Americans.

CONSERVATION

(Continued from Page 17)

from their discussions and recommendations. Similarly, through the enactment of sound conservation laws by oil producing states, and the resolute enforcement of these laws by public spirited members of the state regulatory bodies, has come assurance that this irreplaceable resource will be produced in accordance with sound conservation practices looking to the prevention of waste and to the greatest ultimate recoveries. The relative stability that has come from progress in conservation has made oil a dependable commodity to the consuming areas. The public can safeguard its interests in a future adequate supply of oil through the maintenance of state conservation laws such as those endorsed by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Future Secured

Most oil men are rugged individualists. They have to be to take the risks necessary to find oil, and to wrest it from the earth. Competition is second-nature with them. Yet, collectively, they are willing to sacrifice temporary gains in the interest of conservation, so that the future will have a richness and a standard of living far beyond what we now possess.

The oil industry spends more than \$100 million a year on research, to create new products and improve old ones.

OIL Has Brought Prosperity to Pampa BANKING Has Stabilized Pampa

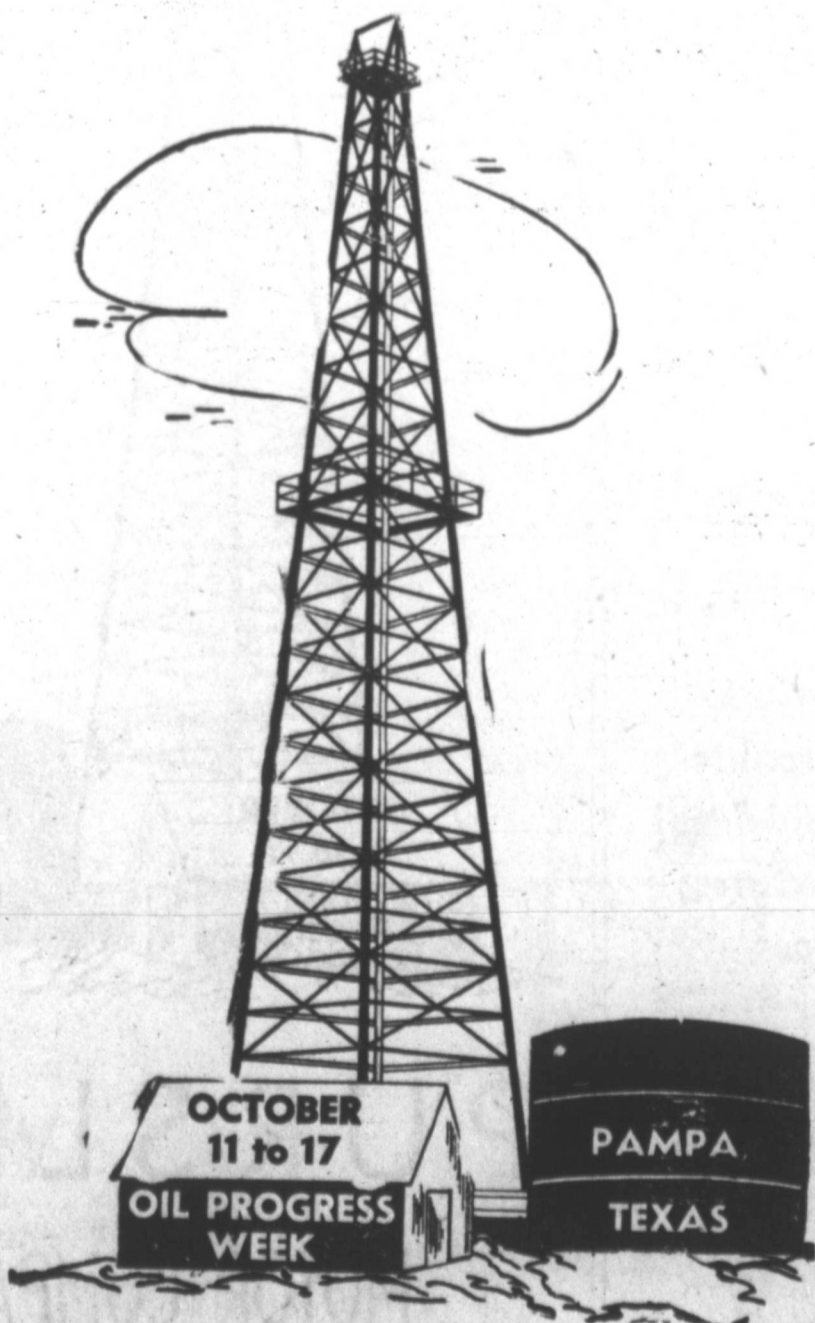
We Take Pride In Saluting The Oil Industry During OIL PROGRESS WEEK!

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# Tubes Stay Put In Workover System

A new method for completing oil wells to reduce workover costs has been devised by the Humble Oil & Refining Company. It shows signs of becoming a success.

To start at the beginning, a "workover" is an operation usually prescribed when a well is ailing — that is, when salt water begins to come up instead of oil when too much gas is produced along with the oil, or when any one of a number of other things goes wrong down below. Working over a well simply means performing mechanical operations on it in an effort to reestablish or increase oil or gas production.

Workovers have in the past normally involved the use of rather large and expensive rigs and equipment. This heavy equipment usually is required to pull out the tubing through which the oil is produced. For instance, to make repairs on a producing zone of a 10,000-foot well, 10,000 feet of tubing which may weigh more than 30 tons must be lifted up and pulled out of the well.

**Permanent Tubing**

The new Humble well completion procedure and equipment are designed so that the tubing will set permanently inside the well and so that all future remedial work on the bottom of the hole will be performed with special tools run through the tubing.

Let's say that a well has produced successfully for several years. Then an excessive amount of salt water begins to come into it, reducing the amount of oil produced and requiring costly salt water disposal.

The well's behavior is analyzed by men on the job, backed up by specialists and supervisors in the office, and they decide the workover is necessary. In this case the producing zone will be squeezed cemented and the well reperfired higher to eliminate the excessive salt water.

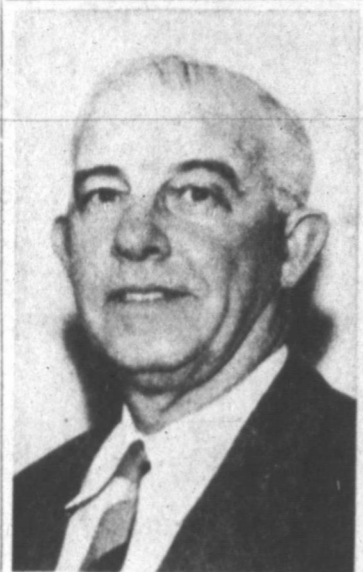
Squeeze cementing is just that — cement will be squeezed through existing perforations and forced into the formation to prevent unwanted water from migrating upward and into the well. In perforating, bullets or charges will be shot through the walls of casing (the lining of the well) and thereby reestablish the desired oil flow into the well after the water has been shut off.

In ordinary old-style workovers, a perforating gun is lowered into the casing after the tubing is removed.

In the new procedure, a much smaller perforating gun, only one and three-fourth inches in diameter, is lowered down through the tubing, which remains because it is permanently set. When the gun has been fired to provide the desired casing perforations, it is lifted out of the hole.

The various ways of working over a well involve many types of tools. To meet these variable conditions, the new well completion equipment actually allows any necessary tools to be run on a wire line through the tubing and then retrieved.

Mud is an expensive item in the oil industry, so this represents considerable saving of money. Another saving is in rig time, which can amount up to spectacular expenses in terms of rig rental and hours worked by a crew. In fact, more than 50 per cent of the total money spent by companies on workovers may eventually be cut out, engineers estimate.



C. C. HENSELL, chief geologist for the Cabot Company and veteran oil man, will be active in the celebration of Oil Progress Week in Pampa.

## PAMPA OIL

(Continued from Page 17)

An average of 33,450 per day. That same month the entire Panhandle produced a little more than 80,000 barrels of oil daily and that figure includes the new Quinduno Field, too.

Over that 12-county producing area the June total for natural gas was \$1,299,950,000 cubic feet processed and used. And there were 22 gasoline plants and some 20 carbon black plants in operation. Other 11 counties are Collingsworth, Wheeler, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Carson, Potter, Moore, Hartley, Sherman and Hansford.

This county is in the midst of 15 major Panhandle fields. They and their formations are Bivins (lower Kridler); Butler and Chan-ning (Pennsylvanian); Carson (dolomite, granite); Cator (Kathryn Zone); Collingsworth; Gray (Hutchinson, Osborn and Wheeler (Pennsylvanian)); Moore, Palo Duro Creek and Quinduno (dolomite); and Quinduno (Pennsylvanian).

Oil and wheat, however, do have some connection; they don't go together. Little wheat grows where oil flows. But wheat will grow in gasser country. The widest strip of oil-bearing strata, directly west of Pampa, narrows down in Wheeler County to a width of "not more than three locations."

But to get back to the old days, old that is in the eyes of Panhandle oilmen. In 1925 and 1926 excitement had reached a fever pitch and Pampa's population began swelling with the influx of the oilmen. It wasn't too long before Potter County — where the wells were drilled — was forgotten and Gray County's production exceeded that of booming Borger and Hutchinson County.

New industry had taken over. Hundreds of new faces were crowding in to work in the oil fields, build and operate the early gasoline and carbon black plants and operate the subsidiary businesses. A new hotel was built a while later, local businessmen who had been here before the boom saw incomes start a dizzy climb and property values followed suit.

Residents could see and feel the sudden pulsation of new life. A new era had been born in the country. The county which, at that time had been formally organized less than 25 years, was witnessing a rebirth.

To the west, it was left to the Dixon Creek Oil Company to set off the boom that hit Borger. Formed in 1919 by S. D. and White McIlroy, Dixon Creek completed a 30-barrel producer in December, 1922, for 3,000 barrels. The next month — the first in 1923 — the boom hit. The company returned to its first well, drilled two feet and had a 10,000-barrel well that rocketed the Panhandle area into national oil prominence.

Extensive development in Gray County did not come till June 12, 1928, when a 700-barrel flowing well was drilled on the Combs-Worley Ranch. Another early well was Cities Service No. 1 Heitholt, completed June 6, 1925, but for only 15 barrels in dolomite.

Location of the No. 1 Worley-Reynolds sits in a hollow, with slight hills rising around it. Pampa residents who lived here at that time say a popular pastime on Sunday was to travel out and watch the well being drilled. Spectators from town would sit around the edge of the natural amphitheater and watch drilling operations below.

One of the earliest wells drilled in Gray County was the old Purple Sage test drilled in 1922. The venture was drilled about four miles northwest of Alanreed. Other wells which stand out in memory are

# McClintock, TRC Chief, Spent Seven Hours On Morgue Slab

Ask anyone about the oil business in the Pampa area and they'll direct you to the man who was in on the first gas well ever drilled, the first well to be drilled with an electric motor and the first to show helium gas.

That's Jim McClintock, deputy supervisor of the district office of the Texas Railroad Commission who came to Pampa from Amarillo in 1941 to teach somebody how to plug a well — they didn't have anybody here who knew anything.

Even the name of the city in which he was reared was a hanger of what he was to do for the rest of his life. It was Oil City, Pa.

A week-day Pampan — he lives at 312 W. Browning — Jim heads on the week ends for Amarillo and his wife and son. His age? "I'm not gonna tell you."

Two years after Jim came to Pampa he was named deputy supervisor of District 10, which encompasses a 26-county area in the Panhandle. By that time he had received his experience in the oil business.

One incident he particularly recalls. It was the time he got a stomach-full of poison gas and was taken to the city morgue — where he lay still for seven hours before he woke up and crawled to the street.

Jim's start in the business came when he left Oil City with two local friends, Charles Laroberger and Charles Northwin, and took the advice of Editor Horace Greeley. They headed west to Beaumont where they worked in the oil fields.

And that was where he got a real taste of the oil business — poison gas in his stomach. Recalling without much effort lying on a morgue slab for seven hours with nine others who had swallowed the same stuff, Jim stated, quite casually:

"I finally woke up and, when I felt strong enough, got up, opened the door and crawled to the street. "Those nine other guys were really dead," the blue-eyed, gray-haired man added with a twinkle. He had been working in the Spindletop Field at the time. The poison gas often rose from a solid vein of sulphur and struck down workmen.

Next Jim moved on to the oil fields near Chanute, Kan., where he was a tool-dresser (driller's helper) for three or four years. Then on to Oklahoma where he pitched pro baseball in Tulsa in the summer (Class C) and worked the oil fields in the winter. "Darn good baseball league, too," he insisted.

"Special work" for Carter Oil Company, Tulsa, took up another two years. McClintock continued, glossing over his duties: scouting oil wells to see if they were worthwhile buying.

"When they found out I had plenty of experience in oil work," and he said it modestly, "they made me superintendent of production from Ponca City to Ardmore, Okla." Three years of that and Jim was ready to go into business for himself. Which he and L. P. Caldwell (now dead) did.

Eleven years more of going it alone, doing his own contracting with his own drilling tools, and Jim went to work for the Railroad Commission.

It was while he was working in the Amarillo area that he participated in the first well to show helium gas. That well was located 18 miles northeast of Amarillo, he recalled.

One of his few journeys outside the Lone Star State took him to Wyoming in 1924. "Everything was dead here (Panhandle) at the time, so I was a driller there for 22 months." One of those wells he worked on was the first one ever drilled with electricity. But Jim liked the Texas Panhandle too much: "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else." So back he came — to stay.

Chuckling, Jim likes to tell of one thing he saw, what an Easterner might well call a typical



HEADS T.R.C.—J. G. McClintock, on the area oil scene for many a year, is now deputy supervisor for the area office of the Texas Railroad Commission. A participant in the first helium show in the United States, McClintock can spin many a yarn about the oil fields and their workers. (News Photo)

the Stone-Tipton No. 1 McConnell, Taconian No. 1 Sullivan and Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers.

First of the above three was among the most expensive wells from point of wasted resources. And many local veteran oiler believes yet that had the well been drilled 30-40 feet farther down, Pampa and not Borger might have gotten the biggest part of the boom.

Second of the above was one of the biggest wells in the county — and in the Panhandle. Drilled two miles southwest of Pampa for 20,000 barrels of oil (in 1930), it was later sold for \$800,000.

Record producer in Gray County offsets the north half of the Phillips-Jackson lease, The Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers, eight miles southeast of Pampa, has produced more than 2,000,000 barrels of crude and is still producing.

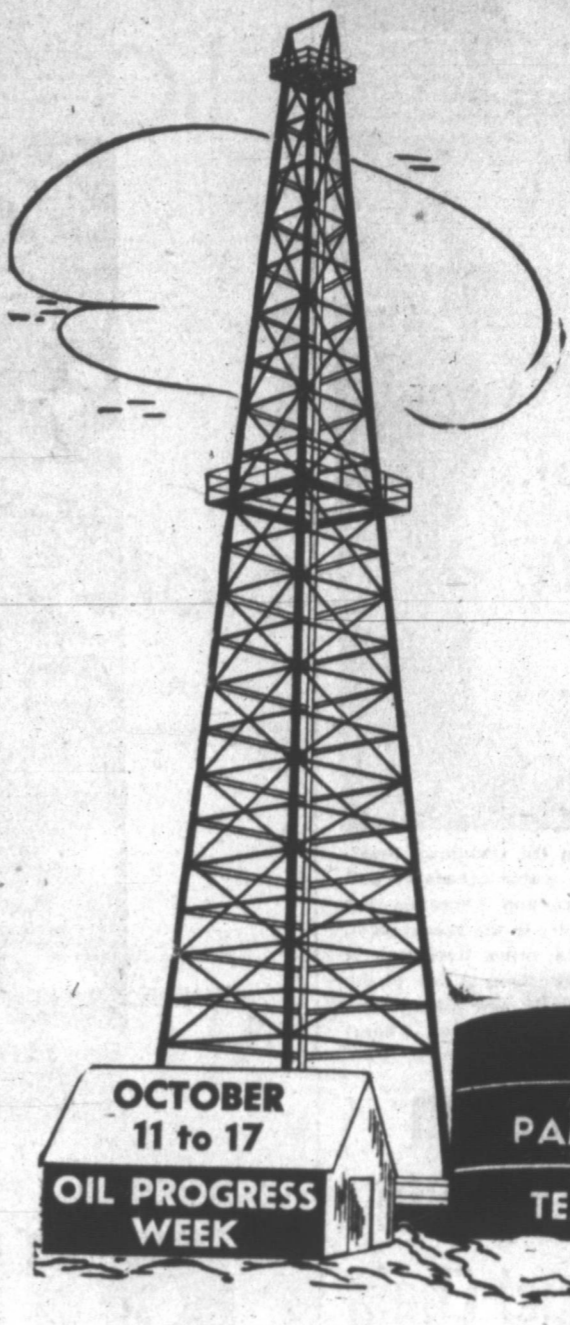
Following the depression which hit at the end of World War I, the price of crude plummeted from \$2 to 30 cents. And with it the Panhandle activity came to a virtual standstill. Today the activity is a more sober one.

There can be little doubt that the oil industry has made a distinct impression on the life and economy of Gray County. Extent of the influence will not be determined for many a year.

Texas tall tale. But Jim swears by it. "Ask anybody," he says. No doubt about it, Jim's career thing pertaining to oil and gas, carbon black, refineries, gasoline plants, everything.

From the time in Iola, Kan., he turned driller at the age of 17 — "it was a lucky stroke, the driller got sick, so a farmer boy and I started operating and I've been doing it ever since" — till the last 10 years with the T.R.R.C. where "I'm in charge of every-

## Worth Recognition...



OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Having been allied with the oil industry for many years, we are happy to have the opportunity to pause and pay special recognition to the industry which has meant so much to the well-being of every American. During Oil Progress Week, we should all take cognizance of our special debt to petroleum for it truly lubricates the wheels of progress and freedom.

A special salute of recognition to the men who have labored so intensely to make Oil Progress Week a success.

# Rock Glycerin Co.

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 670

## Flint Rig Co.

1001 S. Hobart  
Phone 215

Serving the  
Top O' Texas  
Area

# OIL... the BACKBONE OF PAMPA

We in THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY are proud we have been able to contribute to the growth and development of the Pampa Oil Industry through our Specialty:

## ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING INDUSTRIAL and OIL FIELD

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Extends Best Wishes To The OIL INDUSTRIES DURING OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Come In And See The New '54 DODGE

The Action Car for Active Americans

# PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge - Plymouth

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# Southwest Mineral Wealth Had Big Role In History

The oil fields of West Texas are but part of the mineral wealth of the southwestern U.S. In fact, oil is the baby of the family, for hundreds of years ago gold and copper were eagerly sought by the Spanish who learned of deposits from the Indians. Anthropologists say that as long as 10,000 years ago men in this part of the continent used several minerals. Mining, however, was first begun on a big scale in Mexico during the Aztec Empire. The greedy, eagle-eyed Conquistadores missed nothing in the way of mineral wealth in Mexico. Today, an absolutely new mining field is practically unknown there. Nearly all the mines in operation now were first worked by the Spaniards. The Conquistadores, with wild yarns as a basis and Mexico as a base, began the first exploration of the territory which then included parts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It was Friar Marcos who brought the tale of the Seven Cities of Cibola to Mexico City. Coronado's expedition was pricked that bubble, but pursued the exciting mirage of the Land of Quivira, where even the common pitchers and bowls were of solid gold. Coronado proceeded as far as Wichita, Kansas, before he gave up and returned to Mexico City with only one-third of his party in 1542.

The first real lead to mineral wealth in the Southwest was uncovered by Cabeza de Vaca in 1536. When his expedition was in the Davis mountains east of the Rio Grande, a friendly Indian gave one of his companions a large bell-shaped copper ornament. Pressed as to the source of the metal, the Indian said it came from a "place to the north, where copper lay in sheets on the ground." In that direction lay Santa Rita and Cananea, in the regions now named Sonora and New Mexico, where the native metal occurred in plates or sheets as described by the Indians. These mines were not found, however, until much later. In 1590 a friendly Apache Indian chief showed the Santa Rita deposit to a Lieutenant Colonel in the Spanish army, José Carrasco. Colonel Carrasco succeeded in interesting Don Manuel Francisco Elgueta of Chihuahua in the property, and they started shipment of copper ore to Mexico City by mule train in 1604.

The Santa Rita copper mines have a recorded history of 150 years almost continuous operation. It is believed that Santa Rita copper was mined by the Indians at least 500 to 400 years prior to the first Spanish operations. The first discovery of gold in the U.S. Southwest was made by Antonio Espejo, a Mexican merchant, who was looking for a "lake of gold" northwest of the Rio Grande. He is said to have located rich gold ore in Arizona, near what is now Prescott. Juan de Onate formed an expedition and set out to establish a settlement at the mining site, and reached the sand dunes of El Paso in 1598. He realized, however, that the distant mines could not be worked without Indian labor, which meant a large military establishment, impossible to obtain at that time. Therefore, New Mexico, with its already established garrison at Santa Fe, became the mining center until the Indians revolted in 1680. The first recorded gold placer

and gold lode mining west of the Mississippi was in the Oris mountains south of Santa Fe, in 1825. It was the gold rush to California in 1848 that put El Paso on the map. To encourage more gold-seekers to start from Austin the citizens of that town commissioned Maj. Robert S. Neighbors and Dr. John S. Ford to find a westward route to California from Austin. The trail they found, through the mountain pass at El Paso, was the route used later by the Butterfield Overland Mail Company. The first overland transcontinental stage made the trip in 1858. Just before the turn of the century, quicksilver ore was discovered in the heart of the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, at Terlingua, Texas. The greatest production was during World War I. Quicksilver is still shipped out of Terlingua, to the nearest railroad, 90 miles by mule-train. The dawn of the twentieth century saw significant development of the richly mineralized New Mexico territory, with stronger demand for the base metals — copper, lead, and zinc. The ASARCO custom smelter at El Paso has had a significant part in the development of mining in the southwestern United States and Mexico. From the conquest of Mexico to 1880, lead and other base metals in gold and silver ore were unused and unwanted. As the demand for the cheaper metals increased, the El Paso smelter became more important. During the first decade of the twentieth century, rich mining strikes were made in New Mexico. The gold rush to Central New Mexico started in 1903. That year also, high-grade zinc was found in the Magdalena district. The first iron in the area was found in 1904 by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. at Fierro. Bonanza strikes were made at Kingston, Georgetown, the Black Range and Palomas mining districts. Mechanization of mining in this era also made for increased production. New Mexico now produces large amounts of copper, lead, zinc, gold, silver, molybdenum, and ferrous manganese ore, in addition to the more recent developments of non-metals — fluorapatite, perlite, pumice, clays, recolite, barite, and uranium. The famous potash deposits near Carlsbad, N.M. were discovered in 1939. The Carlsbad area now produces 85 per cent of U.S. production of potash.

**BEST WISHES TO THE OIL INDUSTRY!**

On the occasion of National Oil Progress Week we would like to pause and pay tribute to the men in the petroleum industry who have given so much to make our area great.


**Texas Pipe & Metal Co.**  
Leo Latman — Arthur Aftergut  
854 S. RUSSELL PHONE 1772

**OIL IS THE WORD!**


Yes, oil is the word! It is the word for progress throughout the world... it is definitely the word for prosperity and economic well-being in Pampa. May this week find us a little more appreciative of all the oil industry means to us.

**OIL PROGRESS WEEK**  
October 11 - 17

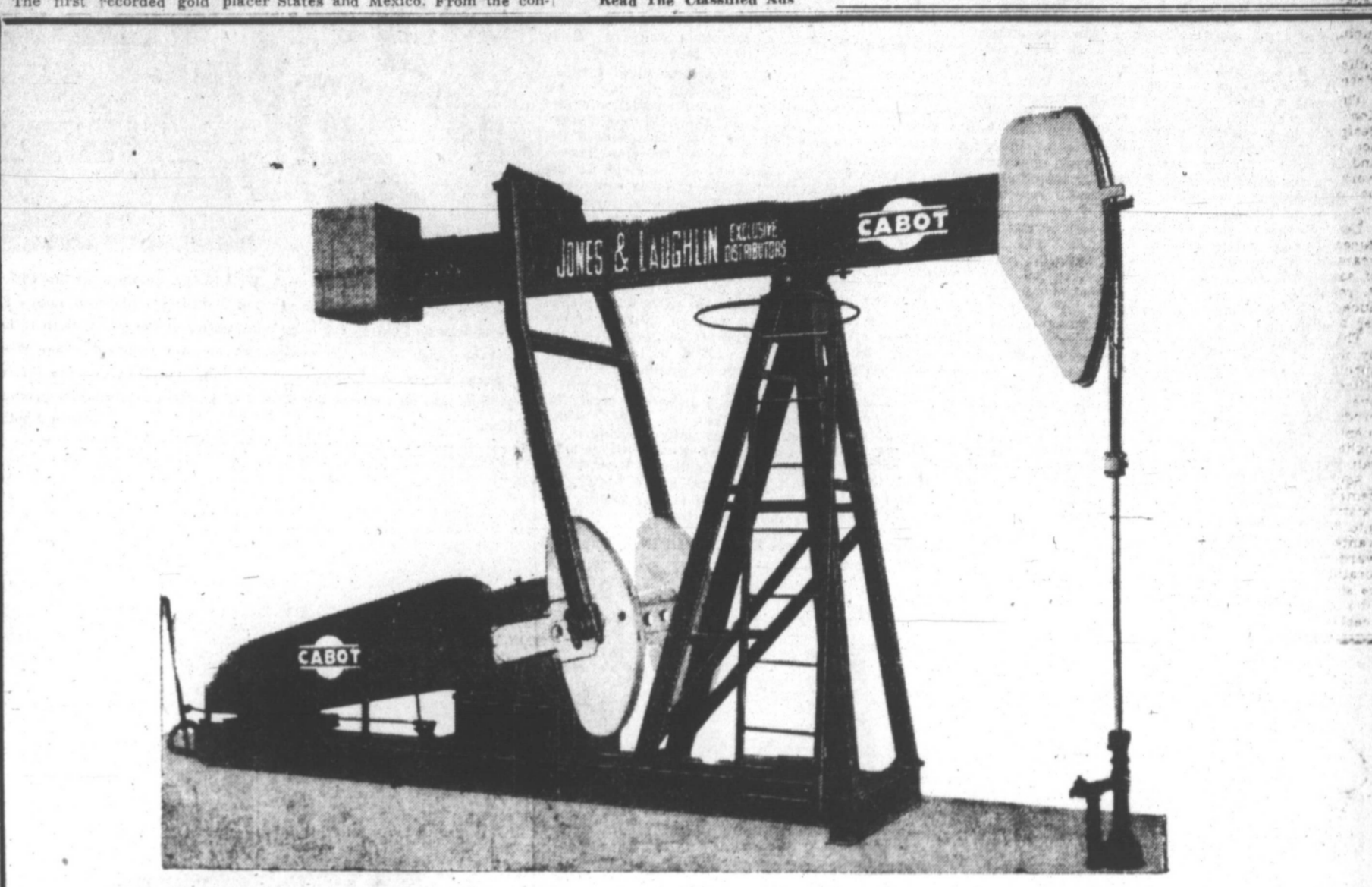
**Midwest Processing Co.**  
Mojulene Master Paraffin Solvent  
847 W. FOSTER PHONE 1131



**RETIREE OILMAN**—Dan Gribbon, a retired Panhandle oilman, is still active, however, in his undying interest in the Panhandle—and, most particularly, in the 1954 Oil Progress Week. (News Photo)



**OIL OFFICIAL**—Fletcher Kennedy is doing his part in the 1954 Oil Progress Week by helping the Pampa Chamber of Commerce oil week committee complete its final plans for the week's activities. (News Photo)



**NOW more than ever!**

With America oil consumption at its peak, oil production companies are now producing more oil than ever before in history.

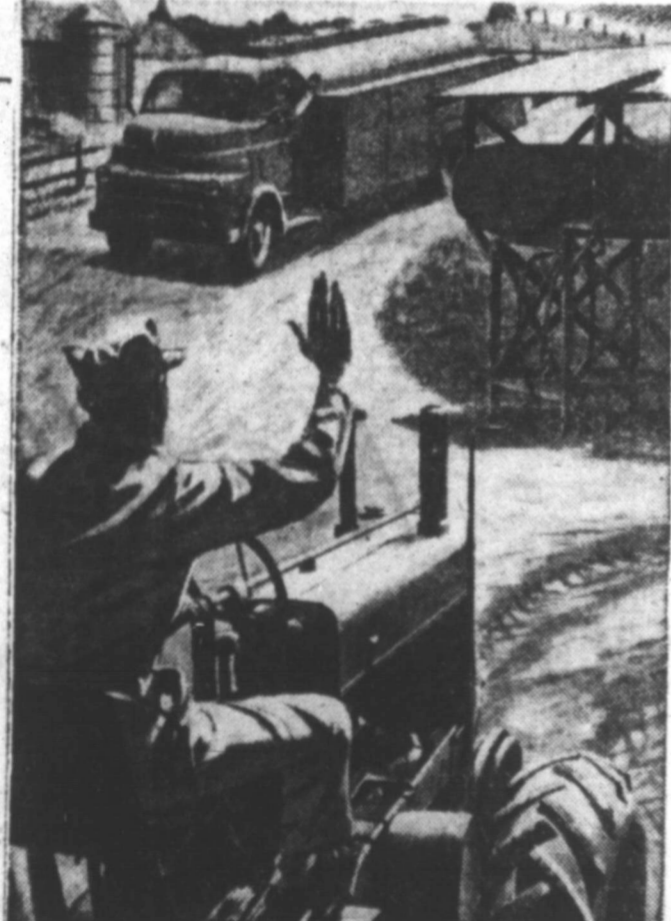
This hasn't just "happened." It meant hard work and investment of large amounts of capital — in a business where the risks are always high. For despite the fact that every scientific method is used in searching for oil, the odds against bringing in a new producing well are very great.

To those of you who have contributed so much to the progress of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Area, with your money, hard work and the scientific methods now employed, we wish to extend our congratulations and say we are proud to have been one of you.

**OCTOBER 11 to 17 OIL PROGRESS WEEK**

**PAMPA TEXAS**


**CABOT**



**More power to you!**

- Bringing the power of petroleum to this area is our job as your oil supplier. We're proud to do that job because we know how oil power has made farming and farm life better all over America.
- No one knows better than farmers how farming with oil has stepped up production and helped more crops to market.
- That's why we'd like to make this promise: As part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry, we will always be on the job, doing everything we can to bring "more power to you" with the newest, most improved oil products.

**Utility Oil & Supply**  
501 W. Brown Phone 3332



# Pampa Repressuring Group Ups Oil And Gas Production

By WALTER SWITZER

Oil and gas production in the Pampa area has been greatly increased through the efforts of the West Pampa Repressuring association, which has been in existence since 1946.

The association's gas injection project is unique and of special interest, in that it is the first and largest program of its kind ever attempted in the dolomite reservoir, according to F. J. Neslage, project manager.

In explaining the process of repressuring, Neslage said the term "repressuring" literally means the restoration of pressure, either in full or in part. The earliest attempts at gas injection were intended to restore reservoir pressure but through common usage the word has become associated with all types of gas injection and all some interpretations even include the injection of water, he said.

"Although the title of the project contains the word 'repressuring,' it should be pointed out that actually it is a gas drive project in that West Pampa is what may be termed a nearly depleted reservoir in which an attempt is being made to mechanically drive oil through the formation to the producing wells," Neslage stated.

The main objective in most gas injection projects, he added, is to increase the ultimate oil recovery. However, there are actually a number of secondary objectives in the repressuring program such as the West Pampa project. Some of these, he stated, are: To keep gas in solution; to promote more efficient utilization of solution gas; to reduce shrinkage of oil in the reservoir; to drive rich gas from the reservoir for natural gasoline, butane and propane recovery; to pass dry gas over irrecoverable oil to recover by absorption the oil and to conserve gas.

Early in 1943 engineers and other representatives of several operators in the West Pampa field compiled a brief prospectus outlining the benefits to be obtained from repressuring the field and proposed a tentative form of organization to carry out the project.

A meeting of operators was called early that year to consider the project. Their reaction was favorable and further investigation was undertaken.

A geological committee prepared a report covering in detail the structure, geology, reservoir, producing formation, and other features of the area. An engineering sub-committee also conducted a series of gas input tests which disclosed the necessary injection pressures and volumes.

A legal committee also was appointed by the temporary executive committee to advise on legal matters involved in the project and to assist in preparing the necessary instruments for signatures of the various interested parties.

In brief, the agreement forming the association provided, among other things, for members to form a non-profit and cooperative association, pay a proportionate share of the association expenses, execute an agreement with gasoline plant operators to compress gas for injection purposes, furnish and equip injection wells as directed by the association, pool a certain residue gas for injection purposes, inject gas as directed by the association, and to pay proportionate share of gas compression costs based on pipeline runs.

An operators' committee, consisting of one representative from each member company was set up as the over-all governing body under which an executive committee of seven members was made the managing body and a project manager, or pool engineer was designated to be in charge of the project under the direction of the executive committee.

Also, it was provided that no operator could withdraw until the end of an 18-month period of actual gas injection, and then only by permission of the executive committee, or by final action of the operators' committee when it had been shown that participation was not economical. In general, Neslage pointed out, the contracts as written are very specific and set out in detail the obligations of all parties.

As a result of these contracts, he added, there has been no difficulty in the operation of the association since its inception. "Furthermore, there has been no change in membership of the association as the result of withdrawal of participating members," he said.

High pressure gas for injection is supplied by two repressuring plants built in conjunction with modern high pressure absorption type gasoline plants.

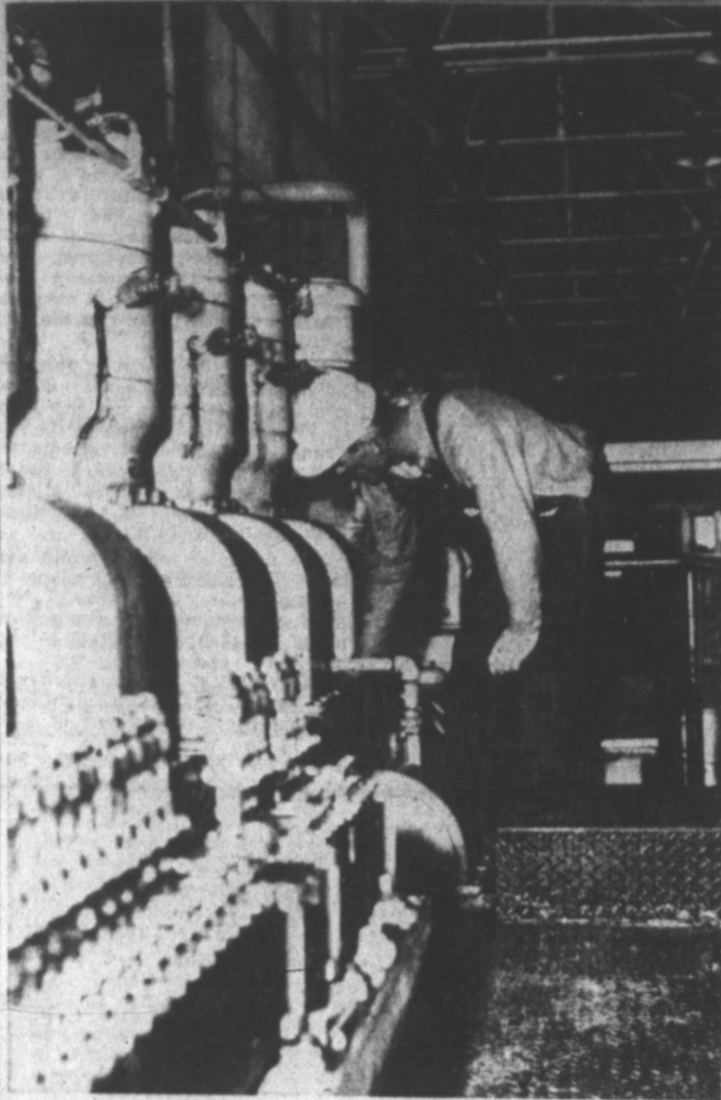
The first plant, completed in the spring of 1946, is designed to deliver 18 million cubic feet of gas per day, while the second plant, completed in May, 1949, is designed to deliver 12 million cubic feet, with a combined delivery of 30 million cubic feet per day.

Initially, the first plant furnished all of the gas for the entire project, but upon completion of the second plant, the field was divided so that the first plant serves the north and the second plant serves the south end of the field. In the event that one plant is shut down temporarily for repairs, it is possible to open a block gate so that either plant can serve the entire area.

In the spring of 1946 at the inception of the gas injection project, 75 gas input wells were placed in service with an average of one to each quarter section. All of the above mentioned wells were converted from oil producing wells to input wells with the exception of two that were drilled expressly for input purposes on leases which had not been fully developed.

A number of considerations were used in the selection of input wells, such as oil and gas capacity, oil-gas ratio, pipe setting depth, permeability and porosity, pay thickness.

(See REPRESSURING, Page 29)



REPRESSURING PLANT — A. W. Frazer, engineer at the Cities Service repressuring plant west of Pampa, is pictured above as he checks and cleans the huge compressor at the plant. Both Cities Service and Skelly Oil companies operate plants for the West Pampa Repressuring association. These plants supply gas for injection into oil wells of the West Pampa field to stimulate production.

(News Photo)

# Competition Aided Transport System

Competition is the answer to why the oil industry has been able to build a fine transportation system.

The system of moving crude oil, gas and finished products from one place to another was brought about by the producer's need for crude oil customers and the refiner's need for an assured, continuous supply of oil and new customers.

The greatest bulk of petroleum products is moved by pipelines and sea-going tankers. But the transportation system depends too, on barges for shipping on rivers and in protected waters and on motor trucks for inland hauls.

Railroad tank cars are used chiefly for carrying products to areas not yet served by pipelines and inaccessible by water.

Products pipelines have been built inland from coastal refineries so that those plants can compete with others located nearer oil producing areas.

Advancements in pipelines were of great help to the Allies during World War II. (Photo pipeline under the ocean) was laid from England to the coast of France after the invasion. Gasoline flowing through this line was relayed through top-of-the-ground lines that kept up with the invasion vehicles as they swept through France.

Almost all the petroleum normally moved by railroad tank car is in the form of products. The long strings of tank cars that connect refining centers with the markets are filled with gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, heating oils and other finished materials.

Those tank cars that carry volatile products are equipped with safety valves and other safety appliances for convenience of loading and unloading.

Tank trucks have been made safer too, and more mobile. They are the last link between the oil well and the gasoline tank in the customer's car of the heating oil tank in the basement of his home.

Read The News Classified Ads.

## Railroads Cut Costs With Oil

The lonely wail of the steam locomotive is being drowned out by powerful diesels on modern American railroads.

Railroads have found that diesel locomotives pay for themselves in three to five years.

Officials say they already are saving a half billion dollars a year by switching from steam to diesel locomotives.

## HATS OFF!

TO THE  
OIL INDUSTRY

on the Occasion of  
**Oil Progress Week**  
OCTOBER 11 TO 17

It is with best wishes to the continued success of the great American oil industry that we take this opportunity to lend our support to Oil Progress Week.

## KILLIAN BROS.

### Winch & Brake Service

115 N. Ward Phone 1310



INJECTION WELL — One of the 162 gas injection wells in the West Pampa oil field is pictured above at the left of the pump jack of the Southern Petroleum company well No. 14 on the Vaughn lease. This injection well, one of the first to be drilled here, was placed in service on the first day of gas injection in the field on March 25, 1946. The well is used to inject gas into the oil well so that more than the normal amount of oil might be pumped from the hole.

(News Photo)

## Gasoline

for Sunday driving... or

## Natural Gas

to cook next Sunday's roast?

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's development and conservation of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week invites attention.

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid parts and send them to refineries for further processing into motor fuels and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes produced direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it adds to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives additional strength to measures for National defense.



OIL... at your service

OIL PROGRESS WEEK - OCT. 11-17

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY  
HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY



OIL PROGRESS IS  
YOUR PROGRESS

Think awhile on the above heading. Without oil progress, there would be little progress in any phase of American industry. Hence, let us take note this week of recognition by extending our thanks to the American oil industry.

## WINDSOR SERVICING CO.

Hughes Bldg. Phone 1839

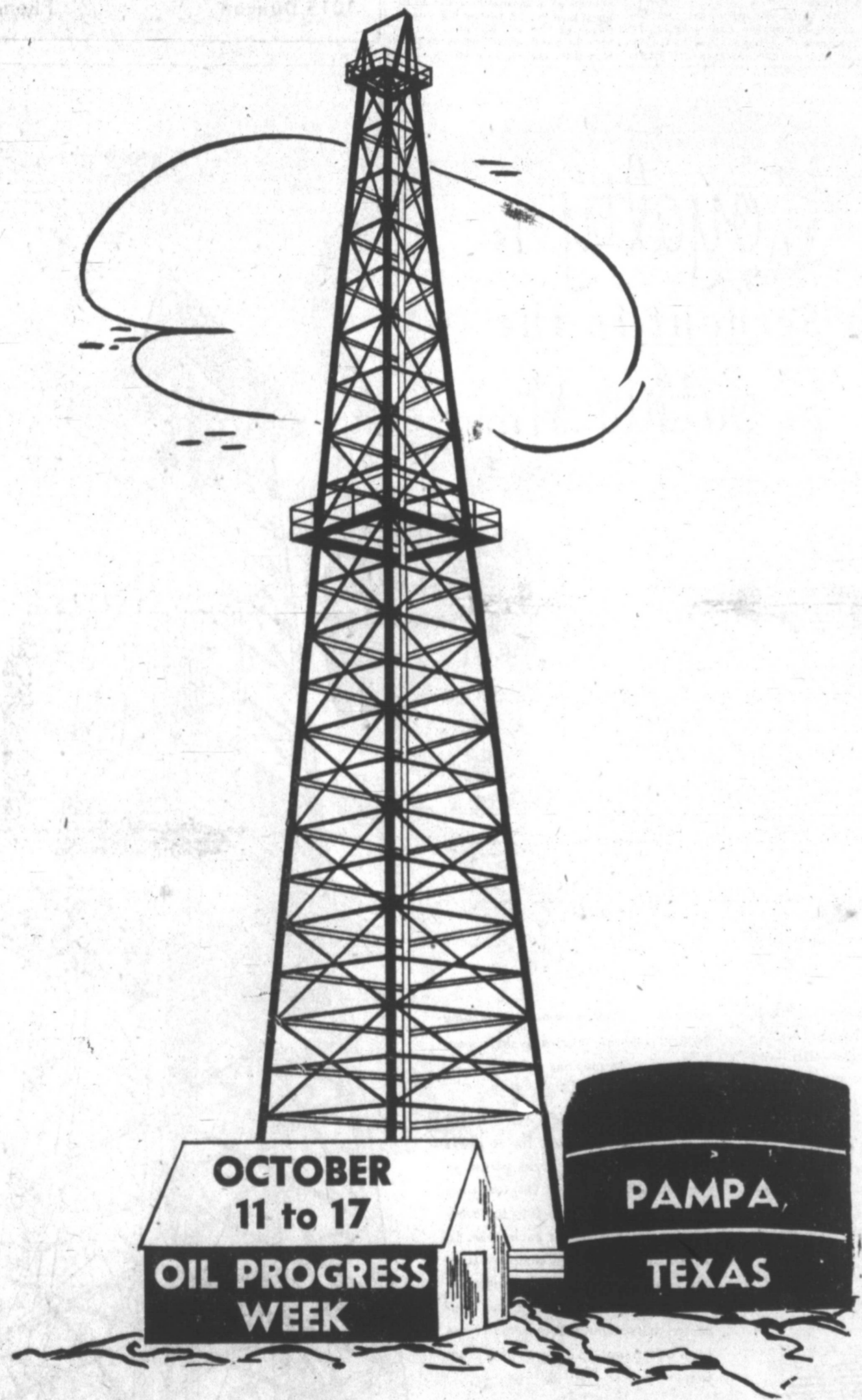


# We Congratulate...

*Each And Every Member  
Of The Oil Industry In The*

## PROGRESSIVE PAMPA AREA

Progress and Oil Progress  
Go Hand in Hand

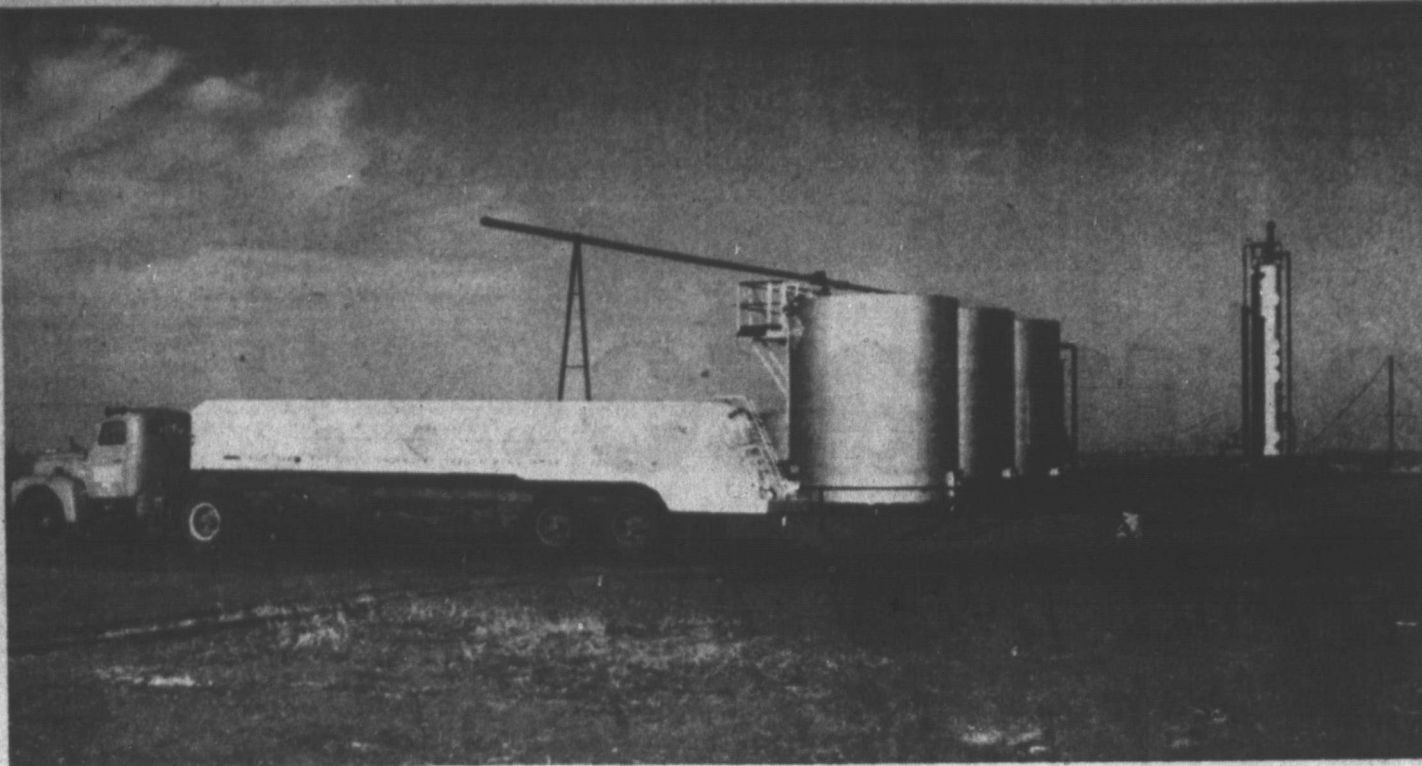


The phenomenal growth of Pampa during the past quarter century, is a noteworthy example of the fact that great cities are created by transforming natural resources, geographical advantages and human ingenuity into WEALTH.

Pampa's wealth is not measured in Bank credits alone... but in better homes, commercial and industrial buildings, schools, churches; and Pampa's ability and will to serve the industry that is most responsible for this wealth.



Pampa Chamber Of Commerce and  
Board of City Development



**A NECESSARY VEHICLE** — This oil truck, operated by Bill Marshall for Groendyke Transports, Amarillo, hauls some 119 barrels of oil daily to the Kingsmill pump station from Phillips Petroleum Company's Wells Number One, Two and Three on the

Larona lease. The oil flows right into these tanks. This is one of the many such trucks that service the estimated 40 producing wells in the Quindino Field. Phillips' wells are located five miles southwest of Miami. (News Photo)

## Canada Is Major Producer Of Oil

Prospects are that Canada with its open door policy to foreign oil companies, soon will pass Mexico to become the third largest producer in the Western Hemisphere. Operators in Canada have budgeted \$400,000,000 for development of its expanding oil industry. This is almost twice 1952's record expenditure.

In 1946, its infant oil industry had proved oil reserves of only 72,000,000 barrels. Today, it boasts record proved reserves of 1,700,000,000 barrels. The entire Canadian oil scene, from its astounding growth to present drilling and producing, refining and pipelining methods to its future oil potentialities were thoroughly covered in a special issue of The Petroleum Engineer.

Canada has achieved its oil success, in spite of tremendous difficulties, such as rough terrain, severe northern winters and chiefly, a lack of sufficient marketing facilities. Refineries have increased capacity from 40,000 barrels to 125,000 barrels per day. Large volume pipe lines are planned or are under construction to link the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes region with Western Canada oil production.

Perhaps the greatest problem is a coordinated producing-marketing program of supply and demand. "Canada's recent and first export of oil is another step toward the day when we are producing 'on balance,' a quantity of crude equivalent to our own requirements," asserts the Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of mines, government of Alberta.

The bulk, 99 per cent, of the current production comes from the Province of Alberta. Western Canada has a vast sedimentary basin



**CABOT OFFICIAL** — An executive of the area Cabot Companies, E. L. (Gene) Green, Jr., also serves as a member of the Pampa school board where his knowledge of the oil business serves him in good stead when evaluation time comes around.

## We Are Proud... To Be A Part Of The OIL INDUSTRY

Oil Progress Week calls attention to the vital part the petroleum industry plays in the well-being of Pampa and the surrounding area. It has been our pleasure, for some years, to be a part of this great drama and it is with confidence in the future that we salute those who have worked so hard to make Oil Progress Week a success in Pampa.

**D. L. TUCKER  
DITCHING CO.**

1015 Duncan Phone 3362

## Fuel-Carrying Pipe Lines Are 'Blood Veins' Of United States

Beneath the soil of all but eight of the 48 states lies one of the most unique transportation systems ever devised. Typically American in origin, design and construction, it also is one of the most extensive transportation systems in the world.

This modern transportation marvel is the vast "underground" created by the petroleum industry to move crude oil and finished products from tens of thousands of wells to collection centers, refineries, bulk stations and — eventually — to the millions of users of petroleum products.

It is an intricate system, yet it is so versatile that different products can be shipped, one right after the other, without appreciable mixing. In addition, shipments can be sidetracked at will to make way for those with higher priorities, in much the same way that trains are shunted to sidings to allow expresses to speed by.

Oil pipe lines had their genesis in the 1860's. The first successful one was only four miles long. Progress and competition spurred their development. Today, there are more than 162,000 miles of oil pipe lines serving the American people.

The network is being expanded constantly, as fast as men, ma-

terials and dollars are available. In 1951, for example, more than 3,600 miles of oil and gas pipe lines — enough to span the continent — were completed in the United States.

The network of pipe lines enables the petroleum industry to move liquid oil and products at low cost — benefits that are reflected along to the American people in the form of reasonable prices and an abundance of supplies at all times.

They are the petroleum industry's most important means of transportation. Together with tank trucks, railroad tank cars, and water transport, they deliver about 295 million gallons of oil and oil products to the nation daily.

**Construction Costs Heavy**  
Construction costs are high, but the industry is pushing its program without let-up. An indication of the financial problems which the industry must face continually is the fact that pipe line construction now runs about \$25,000 a mile — roughly double what it costs per mile before World War II.

Oil and oil products move through these underground pipe lines night and day. Their speed is about three or four miles an hour, and the lines are inspected constantly to guard against leaks or danger points. Strategically-located pumping stations enable the liquids to move uphill and down, beneath rivers and bays and past other natural obstacles.

The pipe lines vary in diameter from as little as two-inches to 24 inches or more.

They are common-carriers, and their rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This means that any shipper of oil, provided he has sufficient quantity and can move it to the pipe line terminal, can use the pipe lines to transport his oil or products.

### 200,000 Oil Firms In US

A three-year study of the American Petroleum Institute's Oil Industry Information Committee has revealed the existence of more than 200,000 oil businesses in the United States.

An actual count, according to the committee, shows there are 4,502 businesses engaged in production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution of petroleum and petroleum products. The study further reports there are 188,253 service stations, of which 177,923 are single-unit establishments, and are classified as separate business. The committee noted that 95 per cent of these service stations are independently owned or operated by local businessmen.

**Hockey League Opener**  
DETROIT, Oct. 8 —UP—Earl (Dutch) Reibel, a 23-year-old rookie who led the Western League in scoring last year, takes over the center spot in Detroit's famed "production line" Thursday night when the Red Wings open their National Hockey League season against the New York Rangers.

**Giants Head for Japan**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 —UP—A New York Giant baseball party was scheduled to leave Friday for Japan.



**VETERAN OILMAN** — Clayton Husted, a veteran oilman, was the first Republican to run for a Gray County office. Indicative of his interest in the area oil business is the fact that he is very active in the Pampa chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. (News Photo)

**Canadians Open Championship**  
MONTREAL, Oct. 8 —UP—The Montreal Canadiens open defense of their Stanley Cup championship Thursday night against the pesky Chicago Black Hawks, who took them to seven games in last spring's National Hockey League playoff semi-final.

We Are Proud  
To Be A Part ...  
And Join In  
Celebrating  
Oil Progress Week!

# BOURLAND

Supply Company

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KEEPING STEP WITH PROGRESS!

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W. E. "Bill" Ballard

HUGHES BUILDING PHONE 200

Royalty is  
a Servant in the  
Southwest...

And it serves with a democratic touch, for all the people of the Southwest — both landowner and city dweller — receive a royalty from the production of oil.

When an oil company discovers and develops oil, the landowner, in addition to his lease payments, customarily receives a royalty equal to one-eighth of all the oil produced. This extra income helps many a farmer and rancher through the lean years, and in good years it may be saved and invested to the enrichment of the whole area. In one Southwestern state, these royalties amounted to some \$400,000,000 last year. And there were countless more millions paid in leases, bonuses, and rentals.

But there is another, hidden royalty that is even more important, for it is far larger and it reaches every person in these oil producing states. Oil companies pump billions of dollars into the economy of the Southwest each year. In Texas, for example, oil company taxes pay 1/3 of the entire cost of running the state government. Without the oil companies, that revenue would have to come from other sources... part of it from you.

Add to their taxes, the oil companies' payrolls and supply purchases, and it becomes plain that while direct royalties are a powerful servant, the hidden royalties are a veritable giant serving the Southwest.

**TAXES**  
Oil companies pay as much as 68% of the state property and business taxes. In one state, they pay 45% of the cost of public schools and universities.

**PAYROLL**  
Oil company pay spreads rapidly and far. Last year, the 220,000 oil company employes in Texas, for example, spent about \$273,000,000 with grocers, \$135,000,000 with clothing, and so on, for rent, health and recreation.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

## Heart-Warming Stories Oil Workers Have Record Of Courage And Heroism

The howling wind and the flying snow sent chills up and down the spines of the 40 persons trapped in their blizzard-stalled bus in the Rocky Mountains. It was almost 4 a. m., and the darkness outside did little to relieve the tension inside.

The raging storm showed no sign of abating. The bus' fuel supply was dwindling rapidly; when that was gone, the engine would gasp a choke, and then there'd be no more heat. Only marrow-biting cold and discomfort; perhaps agony and death.

Whether all of the passengers were aware of their critical predicament is not known. But whether they survived at all was strictly in the lap of the gods.

From out of the darkness, there suddenly emerged a snow-plow. Behind it was an oil truck on a mission of mercy. The driver could have stayed home that night, but like other oil men when emergencies arise, he voluntarily answered the call. He followed the snow-plow for miles, despite the blinding storm and its inherent driving dangers.

The bus actually was down to its last gallon of fuel when the oil truck arrived. Its tanks were filled, and the passengers were kept warm and comfortable until the storm let up and they could continue on their way. What could have been a tragedy became only a narrow escape for 40 persons.

The oil truck driver who followed that snow-plow was only one of the many unsung heroes of the oil industry. Time and again, oil men — particularly drivers — have fought storms and floods, icy roads and blizzards to deliver supplies of petroleum to those who need it or are depending upon it.

Another heart-warming incident of this kind took place in New Mexico. Two oil truck drivers were on their way home after making a series of deliveries on an icy night. They were thankful that they'd soon be warm and comfortable against.

At their last stop, they were advised that the highway was blocked about 16 miles away by skidding cars unable to get over a hill. They could have gone on home and forgotten about it. But both were experienced in winter moun-

tain driving, and they set out in a pickup truck equipped with skid chains to see if they could help.

When they arrived at the scene they found 20 automobiles stalled at various points along the slope, mostly crosswise and jammed against the gas rail. Using tow chains and skill, the two oil men began to unshar the tangled mess. When state highway men finally arrived at three o'clock in

the morning, they found two exhausted but happy oil men — and no traffic problem at all. The motorists all had been extricated.

Events like these are typical of the way oil men respond to emergencies and the public interest. Good citizens all, they take little dramas like these in stride, and plug away constantly at the ever-growing job of keeping America supplied with petroleum products.

### Geophysicists Relatively Safe

Explosives cause less than one per cent of all injuries sustained by geophysical field crews, according to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

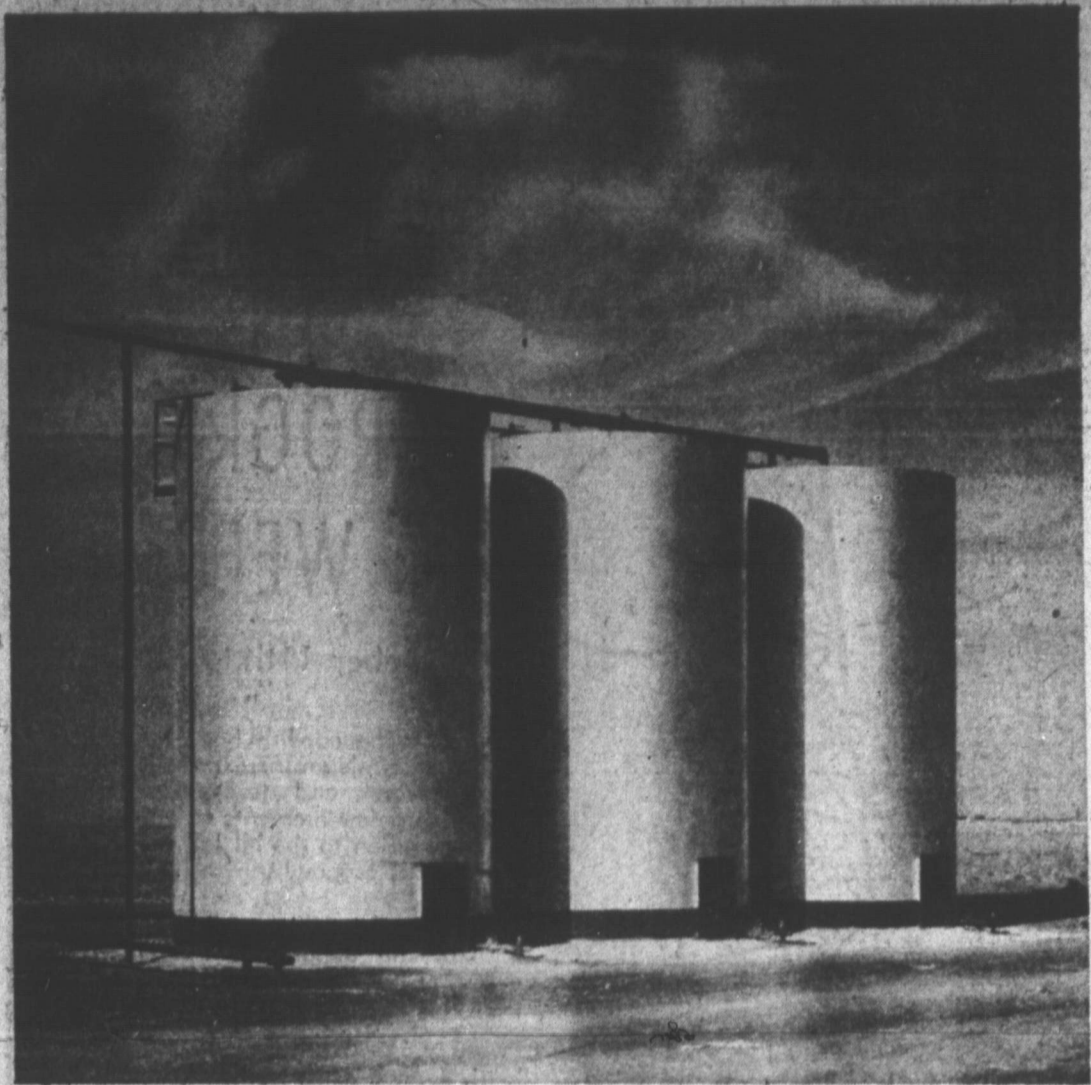
The SEG sponsors the Geophysical Accident Exchange, a cooperative effort by 23 oil companies and geophysical contractors through which accident facts are made available to the participants so they can properly plan their own accident prevention programs.

Statistics compiled by the exchange show that explosive accidents caused less than one per cent of the total time lost by the growing job of keeping America supplied with petroleum products.

Each company participating in the exchange submits monthly reports. These statements are combined in a report which is distributed monthly on a subscription basis.

The information is analyzed periodically by the SEG safety committee to point out the field operations which cause the most injuries, as well as the types of injuries which have occurred.

Until 25 years ago, few wells exceeded 3,000 feet in depth. Today, most wells exceed 10,000 feet. The deepest well to date is 20,521 feet — that was abandoned as a dry hole.



**SHINING IN THE SUN** — These are three of the Cresless Oil Company's "Three-High" 400-barrel stock tanks, located on the Beulah Edge lease of the Upper Panhandle's Quinduno Field. One of the six outfits currently working the new field, Cresless has the full equipment, these stock tanks, a separator, wells, everything. All of Cresless' wells are staked out some five miles west of Miami. (News Photo)

Three out of every four wells drilled in the United States in 1932 were drilled by small companies, individual operators or contractors. Although oil is rated as the nation's fourth largest industry, statistics like these show that in many respects it still is a "little man's" business.

The American people consume 21 times more petroleum than all the rest of the free world combined, even though this nation's population is only eight per cent of the free world total.

There are more than 42,000 oil businesses and 200,000 service stations serving the American people.

### Electricity Helps Fight Corrosion

A noiseless technique used by allied agents during World War I to generate electricity for radio broadcasting behind enemy lines has been adapted to combat corrosion, which annually takes a five billion dollar toll of U.S. industrial installations.

According to World Oil, the device is a thermopile generator which takes electricity directly from a flame. Its working principle is simple — although not well known. When two pieces of dissimilar metals are heated, they generate a small quantity of electricity. The design of the thermopile generator exploits this phenomena through use of hundreds of bonded metallic strips.

The wartime value of the device was that it made no noise that would alert the enemy. The peacetime value is that it requires almost no maintenance. The generator has no moving parts, but operates off a gas flame which creates enough electricity to light up a small bulb. The electricity goes from the ground into the pipe line — reversing the process which causes corrosion — and protects about 25 miles of five-inch line in the highly resistant soil of Southwest Arizona.

A maintenance man comes by once a month, but so effective are the generators that the only trouble he can expect is from rattlesnakes, which in cool weather seek warmth in the lonely little huts housing the little gas flames.

Two gallons of modern gasoline are equivalent in power and energy to three gallons of 1925 vintage.

### Surface Oil Costs More

Oil that is held in the grip of sandstones on top of the ground seems to be more difficult to extract in paying quantities than oil buried a mile or so deep.

Recent studies near Vernal and Sunnyside, Utah, which were made public by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, have been devoted to means of getting oil out of sandstone cheaply.

Tests were made with hot water and revolved around a froth-fluctuation process.

Mountains of oil sandstone in the Vernal and Sunnyside areas could be considered very large "oil" fields if their content could be recovered.

Oil men are always alert to new possibilities for keeping the supply of oil ahead of the growing demand.

**HATS OFF**  
to the  
**OIL**  
Industries  
of the  
**Top O' Texas**  
Area

**F. E. Hoffman Oil Co.**  
609 W. Atchison Phone 100

## Congratulations!

### To The Pampa Oil Industry On Your Great Progress!

IDEAL FOOD STORES are proud to serve Oilmen and their families by offerings quality food at low regular prices — plus specials — plus Free Gifts!

### Save As You Spend

Everyday Low Prices PLUS  
**FREE GIFTS**  
by saving your "PINK"  
Cash Register Slips

Do your Christmas shopping here at no cost. Hundreds of nationally advertised items to choose from. A wide variety of toys, electrical appliances, home supplies, sporting goods and many many others.

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FOOD STORES

Shop Ideal Wednesdays  
Save Your White Slips  
They Are Worth Double

## Keeping Pace With Oil Progress!

Saluting the Oil Companies, Their Employees  
and Their Families

# OIL PROGRESS WEEK

## Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service" — Member FDIC

<p><b>DIRECTORS</b></p> <p>A. J. Beagle V. L. Boyles Ivey E. Duncan S. C. Evans C. E. High B. L. Hoover F. E. Imel</p>	<p><b>OFFICERS</b></p> <p>S. C. Evans, Chairman of Board F. E. Imel, President Floyd F. Watson, Vice-President A. J. Beagle, Vice-President Elma Vanderberg, Cashier Freda LeMond, Assistant Cashier Betty Jo Thompson, Asst. Cashier Mack Hiatt, Jr., Asst. Cashier</p>
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### Fuel Drums Get New Life Lease

Fuel drums, used to store and ship petroleum on its journey from oil well to consumer, sometimes get banged-up in their travels.

A new reclaiming process which takes about 30 minutes saves them from the scrap heap and restores them to usefulness.

The battered drums first get kinks taken out of the rims, then are "dedented" with high-pressure air. Rust on the inside of the barrel is scraped away and a solution of hot-caustic soda is put to work.

Wire brushes clean scale and loose paint from the outside, then leaks are plugged, paint is sprayed on, and an infrared drying oven is used. A fog of atomized preservative oil is sprayed on the inside and the drums are sealed.

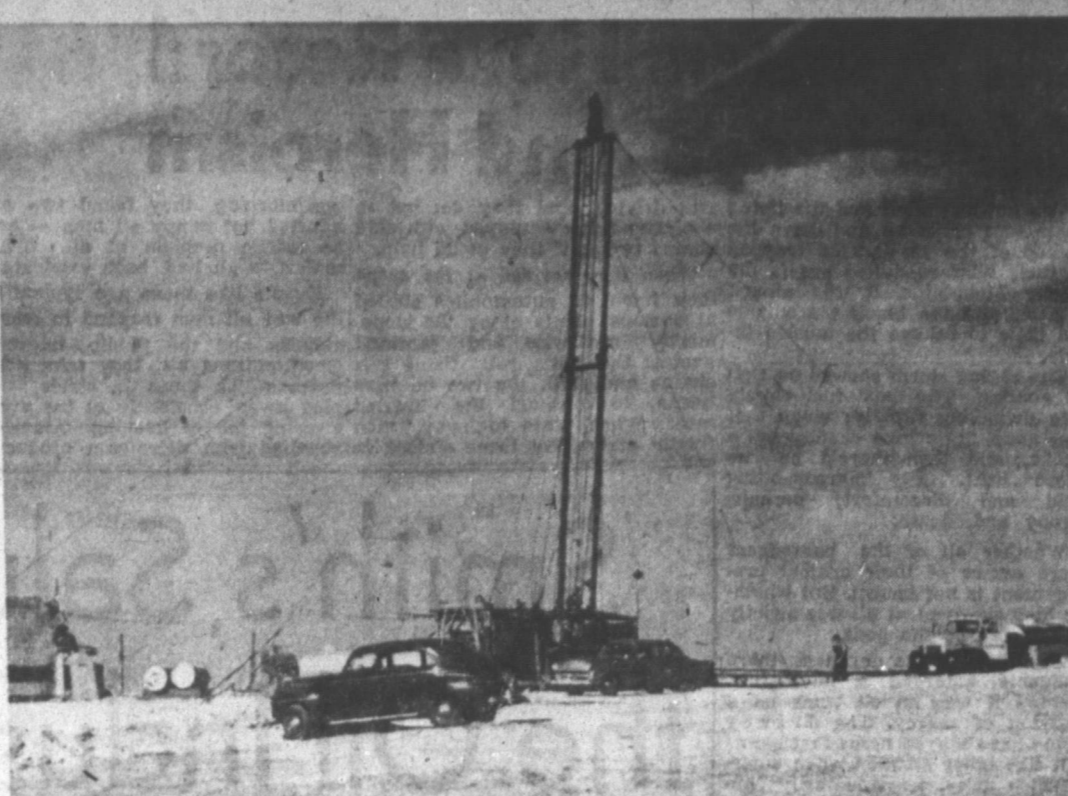
They can be stored in the open as long as 18 months without further attention.

Cost of reconditioning fuel barrels is about 71 cents apiece. A new drum would cost almost seven dollars. The reclaiming process is estimated to have saved the Navy almost \$90,000.

Economies like this illustrate the progressive methods of the oil industry and help to keep petroleum and petroleum products economical for all Americans.

**CABOT CHIEF** — Hugh (Buck) Burdett, general manager for the Cabot's Companies, started out on the bottom to become a Cabot vice president. His company, which headquarters in Boston, produces the carbon black for much of the nation's industry. (News Photo)

Barges account for the transportation of about one fifth of all petroleum in this country. The remainder goes by pipe line, ocean-going tankers, over-the-road trucks and truck transports, and railroad tank cars.



**SPUDDER RIG** — Pictured here is a spudder rig. It is with the Phillips Petroleum Company's Number Three Edge "A", located close to Number Four, some five miles west of Miami, Operation on this well, though, got underway earlier than the other: located Aug. 26, commenced Sept. 4. Two pipes have been sunk into the earth's surface here. An 8 1/2-inch to 1,135 feet, cemented with 500 sacks. And a 5 1/2-inch to 4,117 feet, cemented with 160 sacks. By this month's beginning, oilmen were down 4,046 feet. (News Photo)

## Step To Bigger Job . . . Service Station Personnel Do More Than 'Fill 'Er Up'

When the service station salesman pulls your crankcase gauge out from under your car hood and says, "Your oil is low," he is doing more than just trying to make a sale. He's helping you to keep your car running right and he's reflecting the training he has received.

Today's service station salesman is more than a "pump jockey" or "grease monkey" of days gone by. He may be any one of the men, including the manager, who works at the station and greets you at the driveway.

He could be a college graduate training for his life's work in the petroleum marketing field. In the years ahead he plans to take his place in the community as a businessman, just as the druggist, the clothing merchant, and the hardware dealer have done.

As a manager, he possesses real business acumen. He must make a substantial financial investment to get into the business, and you'll usually find the station manager among the civic leaders of his community.

This service station salesman may be a young man working to further his business experience by selling. Or the man who asks, "Shall I fill it?" may be a salesman who, because of his experience and training, makes a career of selling on the driveway.

Whatever his background or title at the service station, to become efficient and adequately trained as the public expects him to be as a driveway salesman, he must be a man of many parts.

He must know his products; he must know automobiles, and their needs; he has to try to be a public relations man, answering the thousand and one questions which you as a motorist ask him from day to day; and he aims at helping operate the business in a highly competitive petroleum market.

That's a large order, and not all driveway salesmen in the nation's thousands of service stations mea-

sure up. But with competition for your business as keen as it is, more and more progressive marketers are offering training programs designed to help their driveway salesmen meet these specifications.

Some oil companies maintain strategically located training stations for this purpose where not only new driveway salesmen are trained, but refresher courses are offered to experienced salesmen. Their training benefits the customer who may not realize the salesman on the driveway must know a great deal about automobiles, petroleum products, and product application to be effective.

For instance, in some passenger cars, there are as many as 54 different points of lubrication to be filled with six different lubricants. In the case of some trucks, there are 46 points of lubrication with

### Scale Models Help Industry To Save Time

Scale models — those fascinating miniatures that look and sometimes operate like the real thing — have graduated from the home workshops of hobbyists to become important tools in the laboratories of modern industry.

In the oil business, mid-sized replicas are used for everything from planning the storage of oil drums in a warehouse to determining the best way to recover oil from a reservoir.

The tiny jet rock bit, for example, is used in production research to study improvements in drilling procedures. The bit, small enough to be held between thumb and forefinger, is a duplicate of the real thing, and operates so accurately that it drills a hole in rock exactly like a real bit drilling through a hard formation thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

It's not always necessary for the engineer's model to look like the original, as long as it produces the same action. In many cases, the model is built of transparent material so that operations can be observed.

Although many scale models used in the oil industry are complex, some are as simple as a child's toy. Warehouse storage problems are often worked out in miniature by the use of small blocks of wood scaled and shaped to represent barrels and other items to be stored. Warehousemen shift the blocks around on a scale-drawn floor until the best allocation of space for each type of product is determined.

In planning new service stations, sales department engineers use models complete even to the tiny gasoline pumps.

Safety engineers make frequent use of miniatures to emphasize safe practices and point out the causes of accidents. With tiny vehicles and streets, it's easy to show why an accident happens and how it can be avoided. Safety men use wooden models of human bodies, with springs for spines, to illustrate the best way of lifting objects.

Of great value in production operations are the petroleum engineers' scale models of oil and gas reservoirs. Based on geologic data, these models duplicate the contours and dimensions of underground petroleum formations. By studying them, engineers can tell where to inject dry gas or salt water to force out the maximum amount of oil or wet gas.

Scale models may look like toys and take up as little space as the telephone on a desk. Their contribution to petroleum progress, however, is often far out of proportion to their size.

A record-breaking drilling program seems to be in prospect for 1953. During the first six months of this year, oil men completed nearly 23,200 wells. Plans for the remaining six months call for the drilling of close to 24,700 wells. If the program is carried out faithfully, 1953 will see a total in excess of 47,000 wells — an all-time high. Last year's total was 45,895 wells.

## How to outfit "giants"

It's a large order but we fill it every day by supplying America's oilmen with the tools and equipment needed to bring you and your neighbors the record amounts of oil you call for.

We're proud to work hand in hand with America's competitive, progressive oil business. And this week we are glad to join them in observing Oil Progress Week. But we'd like to point out that by their faithful service to all of us, they have made Oil Progress Week every week of the year.

**BEACON SUPPLY COMPANY**  
734 South Cuyler Phone 3377

# We Salute . . .

## THE PANHANDLE OIL INDUSTRY

The thriving economy of Pampa depends primarily on oil and thus the setting aside of a week of recognition is fitting. It has been our pleasure to do business with several phases of the oil industry and we would like to say "thanks" by extending every best wish for a successful Oil Progress Week.

For Your **WAREHOUSE** and **TRANSFER** Needs Call

### Pampa Warehouse And Transfer

317 E. TYNG PHONE 357

seven different lubricants. Each model differs slightly from all others.

One supplier has as many as 14 different types of lubricants, and the service station salesman must know each one's use and its advantages such as whether or not the compound withstands heat, does not foam, withstands water, withstands shock loading, lubricates, and so on.

The service station manager comes to his job with years of experience in automobile servicing or with training in service station management, oil products, and product application. In many instances he has had both.

As soon as the driveway salesman starts to work, his training begins. He learns the techniques of a friendly approach to you. He learns the techniques of servicing your car in an efficient routine. He must keep up with the needs of new model cars as well as remember how to service the older ones.

Both the manager and his salesmen keep in training by attending courses given periodically by the supplier of their products. Such courses introduce new service techniques brought about by changes in products, station equipment, and car design such as the introduction of the new automatic transmission.

Actual demonstrations and picture projections are brought directly to the service station by supplies for the man on the driveway.

His training does not stop with these formal methods; he gathers helpful information from bulletins and other correspondence sent to him by the company whose products he sells. He reads trade and house magazines or papers that discuss products and sales techniques. At frequent intervals he attends sales meetings with other men in his business where they exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems.

So when you drive into your service station and seek information from this friendly confident man on the driveway, you usually can be assured that his advice is backed by training and experience in the modern practices of his art, the servicing of your automobile.

# OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 11th to 17th

For many years our firm has joined hands with the petroleum industry in its never-ending search and development. Now, we pause a few moments to grant special recognition to the oil industry for its tremendous accomplishments.

Pampa, in particular, is a city which realizes the importance of oil in its everyday life and we are proud to be a part of a community which does so.

With every confidence in the future, we wish a successful Oil Progress Week to every community throughout the nation.

**OCTOBER 11 to 17 OIL PROGRESS WEEK**

**PAMPA TEXAS**

When It Comes to Anything in the **FIELD OF ELECTRICITY**

Call on

## Davis Electric Co.

119 W. Foster Phone 512



If it tastes like oil . . . it's good news for YOU!

Although the above scene is far from technical, it is still a symbol of the spirit which has driven men on to new vistas in the oil industry. As we enter Oil Progress Week, we would like to say that we are proud to be a part of the great epic of oil which has meant so much to the Panhandle and America.

## Gronninger & King

G - K TRUCKING CO.

309 W. Brown CONTRACTORS Phone 4-4691

### REPRESSURING

(Continued from Page 24)

ness, penetration, spacing of producing wells, spacing of other input wells, offset oil and gas production, lease and pool boundary lines, surface equipment, economics, past recovery and pressure gradient.

Upon commencement of gas injection it was the policy to use relatively low rates of injection for each input well. These rates varied between 40,000 and 75,000 cubic feet per well per day, but after approximately six months of gas injection they were periodically increased until a maximum of from 125,000 to 150,000 cubic feet of gas per day was attained. Each input well is assigned a definite quota as to the average daily input volume and these rates are checked daily.

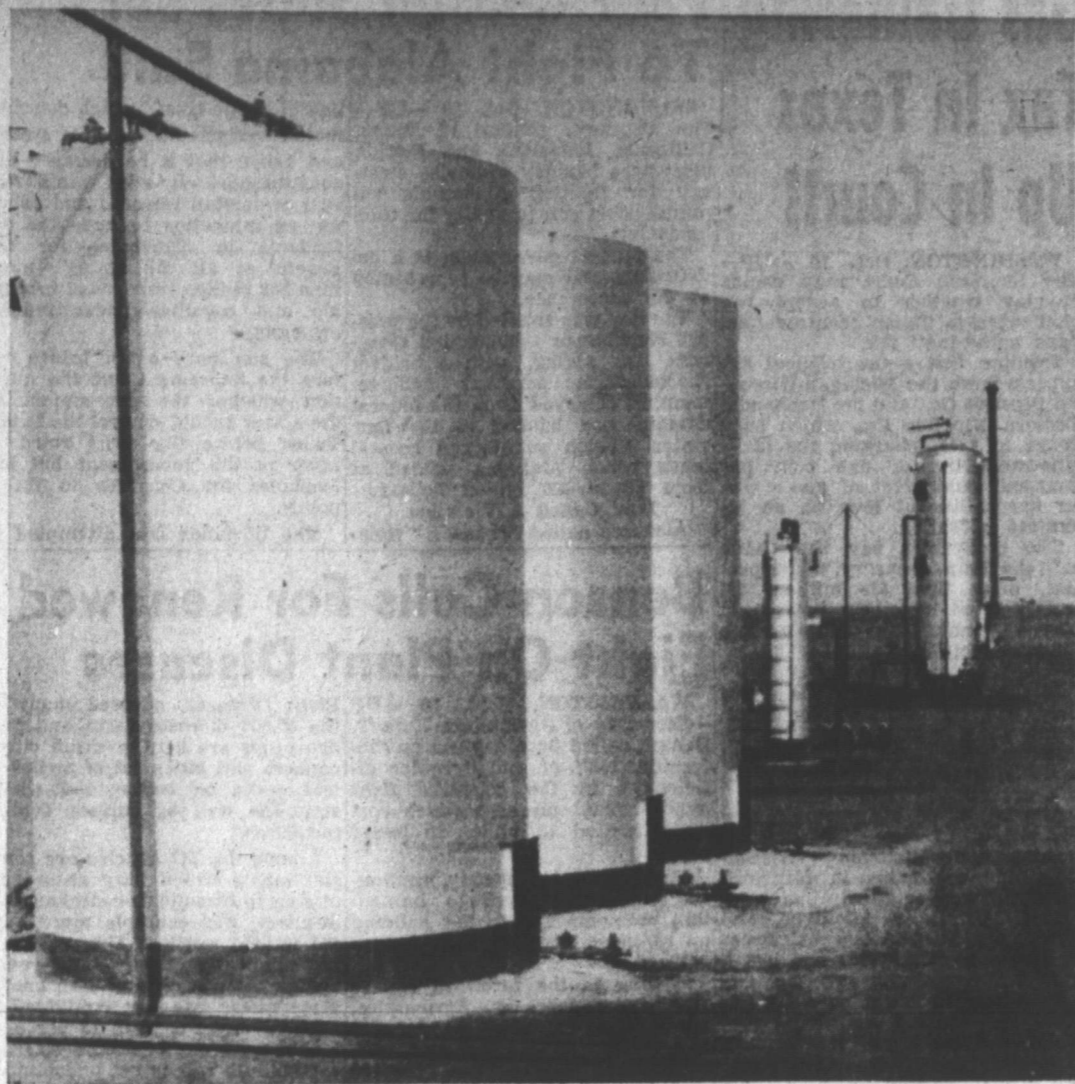
After 15 months of repressuring, an additional 64 wells were converted to injection duty, increasing the number of injector wells to 139. This resulted in an average of one input well to each 85 acres, or approximately one input well to each 5.3 producing wells.

During the last half of 1950, 27 additional wells were converted to gas injection wells and four of the original injection wells were returned to a producing status, making a net gain of 23 input wells. This raised the number of injection wells to 162. At the present time there is a density of one injection well to each 5.3 producing wells. Currently, an average of approximately 25 million cubic feet of gas is being injected daily, an average of 175,000 cubic feet per well per day.

Prior to the commencement of gas injection, Neslage said, a system of periodically testing individual wells was inaugurated. Several tests on each producing well were made prior to repressuring, and since gas injection has been started, this periodic testing has been continued. This work, he added, has been found to be very important in evaluating the success of this type of repressuring project in that it gives the most accurate control possible in determining the direction, extent and rate of migration of the injected gas in addition to the effect on the produced oil and efficiency being obtained from the injected gas.

In speaking of the effect of repressuring, Neslage said that after reaching a peak in September, 1945, there followed a very steep decline in the amount of some 15 to 20 per cent per year, regardless of the fact that during this period some remedial work was performed and several new wells were drilled.

"It was approximately six months after gas injection had been commenced before any indication of the retarding of the produced oil decline was discernable," he asserted. "Actually, there had been cases of individual well and lease increases due to gas injection at the end of two or three months, but their combined effect was not enough to greatly influence the overall field trend and the decline continued until May, 1947, when production averaged only 9,101 barrels per day. Following this low point, oil production began to increase and continued upward for 21 months, until March, 1949, when a peak of 12,503 barrels per day was reached. Oil production re-



**TANKS AND SEPARATOR** — In the left foreground are three Creslenn Oil Company "Three-High" 400-barrel stock tanks. Creslenn's separator is off to the right in the background. This part of the rig for Creslenn's Wells Numbers One, Two and Three is located in the Beulah Edge lease on the Upper Panhandle's new Quinduno Field. Creslenn's and the rigs of the other five outfits operating in the field are located northeast of Pampa and north west of Miami. (News Photo)

mained above 12,000 barrels per day until July, 1949, and then began to decline at a rate comparable to the normal decline.

It should be mentioned, he added, that all of this oil increase cannot be attributed directly to the gas injection program in that a considerable amount of remedial work and acidization has taken place in addition to the fact that several new wells have been drilled.

The project manager said that gas injection in the Panhandle dolomite reservoir has considerable merit and is not only sustaining the current rate of production above the normal decline, but will materially prolong the economic life of the field and make it possible to recover a greater percentage of the original oil in place at a reasonable cost.

A great deal of the success of the West Pampa Repressuring association can be attributed to the thorough and systematic method by which it was organized, he stated, which is a tribute to the progress of the oil industry, and especially to those companies and operators who are members of the association.

Officers of the association, which has its offices on the ground floor of the Combs-Worley building, are C. P. Conover, Pampa, Cities Service Oil Co., chairman; J. B. Jenkins, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Abilene, vice chairman, and Z. Z. Hunter, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Conover, Jenkins, Hunter, J. W. Lemons, Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., Pampa; Mrs. James W. Sloan, Sloan Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa; J. M. Harrison, Kewanee Oil Co., Tulsa, and W. P. Whitmore, Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa.

Companies served by the association are Dottie Adams Oil Corp., The British-American Oil Producing Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Cree Produc-

tion Co., Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Kewanee Oil Co., Magnolia, W. J. and John J. Moran, Pampa Production Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., R. E. Pringle, Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp., Sand Springs Home-Dolomite Division, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Skelly Oil Co., Southern Petroleum Exploration, Inc., Southern Production Co., Inc., Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., and The Texas Company.

**Sande Earns \$100**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8—UP—Earl Sande, \$100 richer since he launched his riding comeback Monday, will pilot Hirsch Jacobs' Hy-Bus in the first race Thursday at Belmont Park. Sande finished 10th Wednesday in the first race at Belmont, and fifth in the fourth event.

**Tulsa, Marquette Make Up MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8—UP**  
—Marquette University Athletic Director Conrad Jennings said Thursday that hard feelings between Marquette and Tulsa University had been "ironed out" and the two teams will resume competition. Tulsa was accused of using "rough tactics" in a 1951 game.

## Smaller Companies Do Most Work In American Industries

Oil, fourth biggest industry in the nation, still is a "little man's business." Despite talk of cartels and monopolies, most U.S. wells still are being drilled by thousands of small companies and individuals who compared with the big fellows, are better endowed with courage than with cash.

According to the 1953 edition of the World Market Data Book, a service of World Oil magazine, 75.1 per cent of the 23 largest operators and drilling contractors, leaving only 24.9 per cent for the 23 largest producing companies. In exact figures the small companies drilled 33,666 wells and the big ones, 11,160.

When it is considered that approximately 12,830 of the wells drilled by small companies and individuals were dry holes, and that it costs approximately \$40,000 to drill an average well in the U.S., it will be seen that the "little" people of the industry lost \$513,200,000 last year in their gamble to increase U.S. oil reserves. Little and big oil seekers poured about \$683,000,000 into dry holes in 1952.

But this is only part of the story. The World Oil data book estimates that the industry spends more than \$300 million annually for seismograph and gravity work and \$52 million annually equipping wells for artificial lift. Then, once above ground, the must be transported to market. According to The American Petroleum Institute, capital expenditures for pipe lines in 1951 totaled \$250 million.

Read The News Classified A

## SERVING OIL with CANVAS!



**OPERATION BIG CANVAS** — George Thomas, foreman of the Pampa Tent and Awning sewing room, gets a bit of assistance from Mrs. Cora Frieden as he repairs the center of a large piece of canvas for an oil well drilling rig.

## OIL FIELD CANVAS

This modern canvas manufacturing plant is equipped to manufacture and repair complete canvas houses for Men and Machinery. "Grandma," the machine pictured here as a part of the sewing assembly line was designed to repair the middle of large pieces of canvas — to save the canvas cover whenever it needs a patch in the center. This modern equipment plus the know-how combine to provide fast, economical canvas service for Oil Men of the Panhandle.

"No Job Too Big or Too Small"

## PAMPA TENT AND AWNING CO.

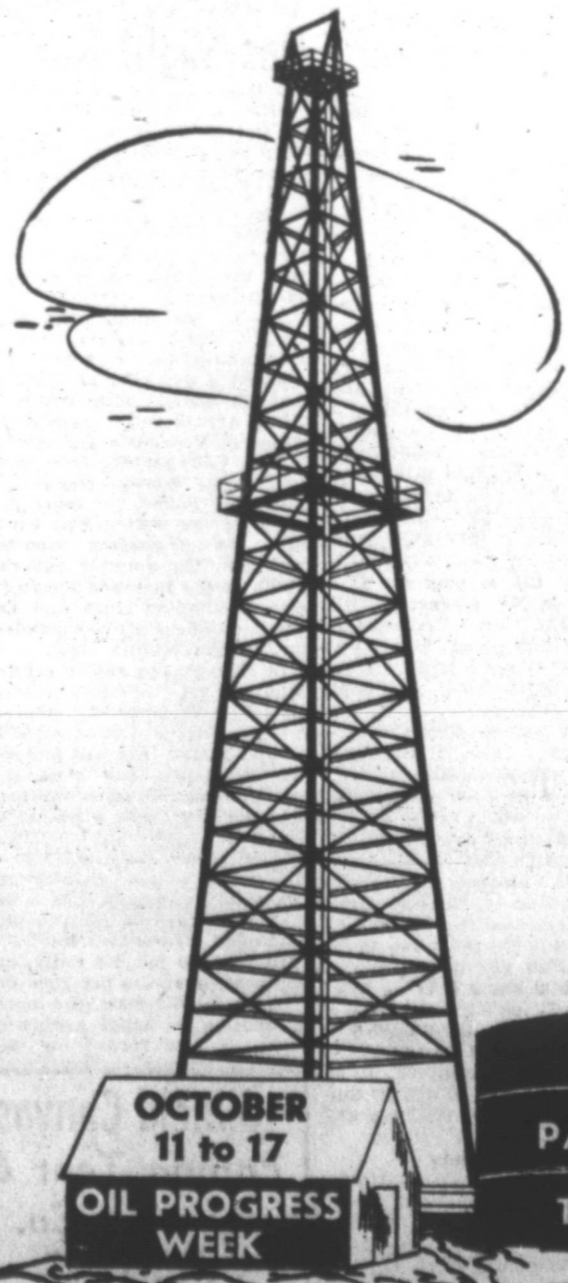
317 E. Brown

Phone Day and Night 1112

# PROGRESS AND PETROLEUM

GO HAND IN HAND!

We salute the Petroleum Industry and the progress it has made. Without petroleum the wheels of progress could not turn. So when we say "Progress and Petroleum go hand in hand," let us all join hands in making our salute to a great industry!

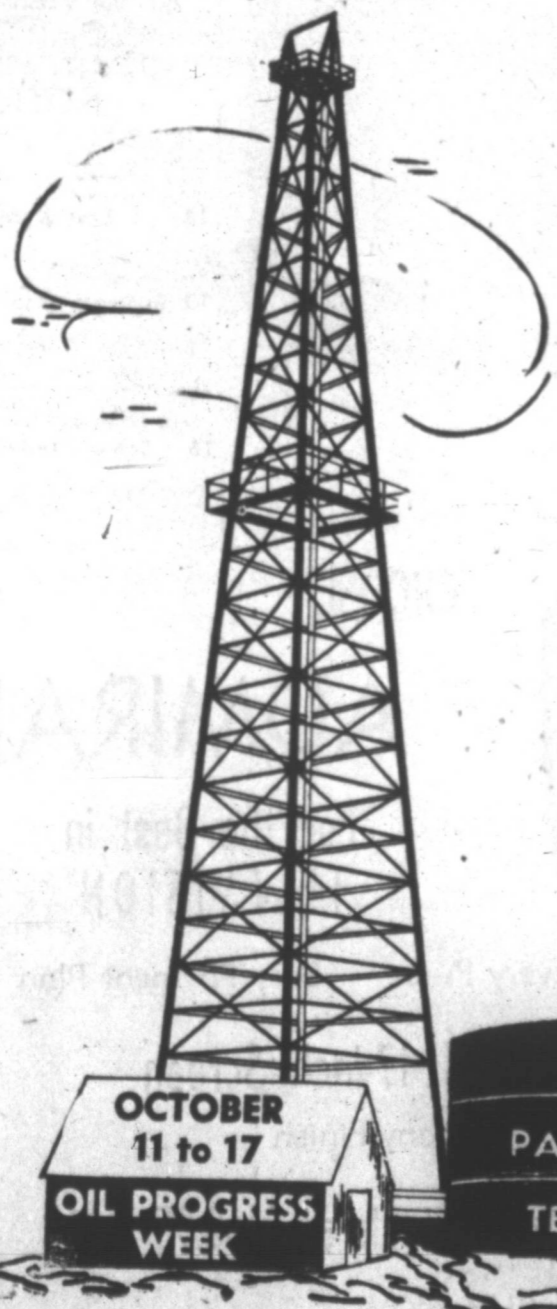


## C.A. HUSTED GRADING CONTRACTOR

2701 Alcock  
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# OIL A TRIBUTE TO PROGRESS

In the great American Parade of Progress, the Petroleum Industry takes an important leading role. We are proud indeed to be a part of this, the MIGHTY PETROLEUM INDUSTRY!

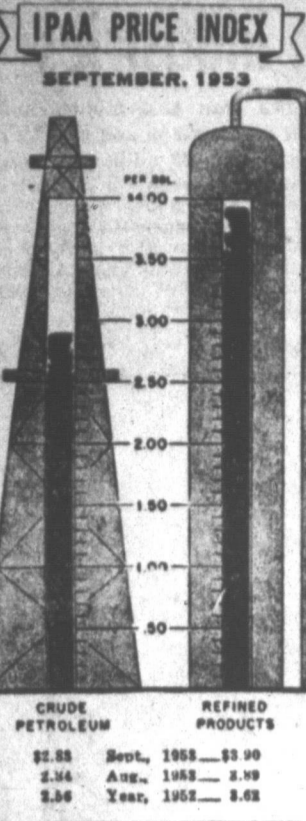


# TRIPPLEHORN

Well Servicing Company

1st Nat'l. Bank Co.

Phone 2327



Crude petroleum is weighted average price for principal areas and closely approximates the average price of all crudes in the U.S.

Refined products weighted average refinery price of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy fuel oils for principal areas calculated from the quotations as reported weekly by the National Petroleum News.

Note: This information reflects the trend in oil prices but not the actual price realization for producers or refiners.

### J.S.; Canada Rigs Up 38

DALLAS — A total of 2855 rigs are active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of October 5, 1933, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2817 reported last week, 2819 a month ago, and with 2654 in the comparable week of 1932. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows: Pacific Coast, 164, down 12; Oklahoma, 387, down 4; Kansas, 35, up 4; Rocky Mountains, 276, up 4; Canada, 176, down 6; Arkansas-Texas, 182, down 4; New Mexico, 60, up 15; Gulf of Mexico, 565, up 26; Illinois, 153, down 3; North Texas, 226, up 12.

### PAA Completes Plans For Meeting

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 — Completion of plans for its 24th annual meeting here October 19-20, including a schedule of outstanding speakers, was announced by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Almost 1,000 independent oil men from throughout the nation will attend the two-day session. Scheduled to open the meeting with an address of welcome is Lt. General E. O. Thompson, chairman and senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

A highlight of the meeting will be an election of officers and directors. The association will name a successor to Charles H. Lyons, Shreveport, La., who has served as president for the past two years. The new president will assume office Jan. 1.

Lyons, who has devoted almost full time to the IPAA presidency, will make his annual report to the membership the morning of Oct. 19. His subject will be "Yesterday's Progress, Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Challenge."

A. S. Ritchie, Wichita, Kan., chairman of the meeting Program Committee, announced a co-sponsorship by guest speakers from respective subjects as follows:

Paul Harvey, Chicago, author and commentator of The American Broadcasting Company, "Where in the World are We Going?"

Joseph A. La Fortune, Washington, D. C., deputy petroleum administrator for the Petroleum Administration for Defense, "The PAD as it Stands Today."

John A. Ferguson, Washington, D. C., executive director of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, "Working for a Better Understanding of Natural Gas."

An address by the president-elect, and reports by the IPAA Import Policy Committee, Supply and Demand Committee, and Resolutions Committee will close the meeting Tuesday.

### Burns Discusses Oil Depletion

HOUSTON — Oil men should work harder at the job of telling people that "depletion is a physical fact as well as an item on an income tax return."

This was a key point in a talk made here by H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Company, before the 24th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Pointing out that the depletion allowance is an incentive set up to encourage oil men to take the risks involved in exploration and drilling, he suggested that many people do not seem to realize that these risks do not always pay off.

"What has happened to some of the very many who engaged in the producing and of the business and lost their shirts?" he asked. "They are depleted. We do not hear about them any more."

"The man who hocks his farm and his life insurance policy and everything else he has to follow a bunch and drill a well which turns out to be a duster—he does not get any depletion, and it is silly to say, 'Well, he can write it off against his income tax,' because by then he has no income. He has to start again from the beginning."

# Twenty-Eight Completions Kick Off Oil Progress Week

Oil-field activity over Pampa's surrounding Upper Panhandle area boomed along last week to bring a good mood to Pampans on this, the first day of their Oil Progress Week.

Three of the 28 intentions-to-drill filed last week with the area office of the Texas Railroad Commission are of the below-4,000-foot variety.

And one of them was not in the new Quindino Field. That was the Lubbock Machine and Supply Company's No. 1-2310 in Collingsworth County, with a proposed depth of 5,000 feet. It is staked out 11 miles north of Wellington.

Gulf Oil Corporation is handling both of those in Quindino. They are the No. 1 A, R, Bell, nine miles west of Miami, and the No. 1 C, H, Clark "K", 12 miles from Miami in the same direction.

Completions included 10 oilers and three gasers and there was one amended location.

These are the statistics:

#### INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Collingsworth County—Lubbock Machine & Supply Co. No. 1-2310' from N, & E lines of Sec. 4, Blk. 16, H&GN Sur.—11 mi. N from Wellington—PD 5000'

Gray County—Robertson, Sawney et al. C. Doss No. 330' from S 990' from E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 202, Blk. E-2, H&GN Sur.—12 miles SW from Pampa—PD 3200'

Hansford County—The Texas Company J. E. Williams No. 31, 1651' from E, 1700' from N line of Sec. 8, Blk. 5, H&GN Sur.—13.3 Mi. S from LeFlore, PD 2850'

Hartley County—W. J. & John J. Moran—W. S. Wenger No. 1-330' from S & E lines of Sec. 127, Blk. 44, H&TC Sur.—5 mi. NE from Channing—PD 3800'

Hutchinson County—Dr. Sam G. Dunn, et al.—Wm. Hall No. 1-330' from W, 1372' from N line of NW-4 of Sec. 12, Blk. L, ELRR Sur.—10 mi. NE from Borger—PD 3200'

Hutchinson County—Dr. Sam G. Dunn, et al.—Wm. Hall No. 1-330' from W, 712' from N line of NW-4 of Sec. 12, Blk. L, ELRR Sur.—10 mi. NE from Borger—PD 3200'

J. M. Huber Corp.—Riley "F" No. 21-990' from S, 2310' from W lines of Sec. 22, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur.—mi. NW from Pringle—PD 3200'

Panhandle Producing Co.—Skelly-Merchants No. 1—330' from W 786' from N line of N-160 acres in Sec. 34, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur.—mi. SW from Stinnett—PD 3150'

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Philips "C" No. 1—660' from E & S lines of SE-4 of SW-4 of Sec. 30, Blk. "Y"—A&B Sur.—4 mi. W from Borger—PD 2850'

Producers Chemical Service Co.—Thompson No. 5-330' from W, 990' from N line of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 6-330' from S, 990' from W lines of SW-4, Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 7-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 8-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 9-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 10-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 11-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 12-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 13-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

Producers Chemical Serv. Co.—Thompson No. 14-330' from S & E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur.—2 mi. E from Stinnett—PD 3225'

#### Gray County

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 A. Shackleton; Sec. 47, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; 660 ft. from N-L and 2800 ft. from E-L; drilled in granite wash at 6325 ft.; also some shale in evidence.

#### Hansford County

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 18, S. P. Jackman; Sec. 111, Blk. 15, H&TC Survey; 2640 ft. from N&W-L; drilling below 5860 ft. in limestone and sandstone.

#### Hartley County

Texas Co. No. 1 T. J. Blake; Sec. 30, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Survey; 660 ft. from E-L and 1980 ft. from S-L; arctuckle, 854 ft. perforated 40 shots, 7862-72 ft.; 48 shots, 7850-62 ft.; acidized 1000 gal. acid did not go into formation; gas tested 250 MCF; preparing to perforate.

#### Lamb County

Texas Co. No. 1-98 Union Company Co.; Lab. 12, 984, St. Cap. Land Survey; 783 ft. from N-L and 440 ft. from W-L; plugged back, 4045 ft.; perforated 80 shots, 4000-4020 ft.; acidized 500 gal. mud acid plus 1000 gal. 15 per cent swabbed 53 BO in 11 hrs. 10 per cent basic sediment, 10 per cent water, none of it salt water; perforated 125 shots, 3952-84 ft.; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; swabbed 33 BO in 6 hrs. (15 per cent basic sediment and water); gravity of oil, 30-33 degrees; acidized 1500 gal. both ways; swabbed 149 BO in 16 hrs. (30 per cent basic sediment and water); testing.

#### Parmer County

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. E. Kellier "A"; Lot 5, Lge. 2, Gregg Co. School Land Survey; 1980 ft. from N-L and 660 ft. from W-L; set 48 shots in pipe, 3074 ft.; drilled with 400 sacks; drilling below 5738 ft. in shale and dolomite.

#### Roberts County

Cabot Carbon Co.—Morgan & Head-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. G. Morrison et al "A"; Sec. 12, Blk. C, C. G. Survey; 230 ft. from N-L and 2310 ft. from E-L.

#### Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.

Treated 5000 gal. 15 per cent acid & 10,000 lbs sand in 3000 gal. sandoil—Completed 9-18-33—potential 79-G-O ratio test—none-gravity 40-top of pay 3310-top depth 3208—10%; casing 3120-7" string 3208"

#### Skelly Oil Co.—Schafer Ranch

No. 214, Sec. 36, Blk. 4 I&GN Survey. Not treated—completed 9-17-33—potential 36-G-O ratio 280 gravity 39-top of pay 3130-total depth 3200-13" casing 898-7" oil string 3513"

#### Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.—Amanda Reynolds No. 10—Sec. 8, Blk. B, I&GN Sur.—Not treated—completed 9-23-33—potential 169-G-O ratio 213-gravity 40-top of pay 3041-total depth 3111-10% casing 3078-7" string 3021"Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corp.—Riley "G" No. 16—Sec. 11, Blk. M-16, "A" M. Sur.—Treated-1000 gal. No. 6 oil & 2000 lbs sand 9-23-33—completed 9-23-33—potential 69-no G-O ratio test—gravity 40-top of pay 3204-top depth 3225-9" casing 3207-7" oil string 3204" Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.—R. C. Ware "B" No. 7—Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—Not treated—completed 9-21-33—potential 78-No G-O ratio test—gravity 40-top of pay 2978-top depth 3085-8 1/2" casing 3215-5 1/2" string 3080" Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.—Barnhill No. 54—Lot 35, Blk. 2, G. Martinez Sur. Acidized-1000 gal. 9-13-33—completed 9-16-33—potential 36-G-O ratio 280 gravity 39-top of pay 3130-total depth 3200-13" casing 898-7" oil string 3513" Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.—Nora Groves No. 1—Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur.—acidized-1000 gal. 9-13-33—completed 9-16-33—potential 48-G-O ratio 11,594-gravity 38-top of pay 3185-total depth 3215-8 1/2" casing 608-5 1/2" string 3194" Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.—Jack Johnson No. 4—Sec. 12, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur.—Treated-sand oil 21-55—completed 9-18-33—potential 14-G-O ratio 35,661-gravity 38.5-top of pay 3201-total depth 3236-8 1/2" casing Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.—Parks No. 3—Sec. 2, Blk. H-C, H&OB Sur.—acidized-500 gal. 9-21-33—completed 9-23-33—potential 154-G-O ratio 385-gravity 38-top of pay 3244-total depth 3250-8 1/2" casing 602-5 1/2" string 3208" Skelly Oil Company—Herring "A" No. 26—Sec.—Eucelbio Almaguie Sur.—acidized-1000 gal. 9-7-33, completed 9-13-33—potential 38-14-G-O ratio 365-gravity 38-top of pay 3046-total depth 3150-10 1/2" casing 406-7" string 3171" GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Hutchinson County Skelly Oil Co.—Sanford, J. M. No. 2—Sec. 8, Blk. 48, H&TC Sur.—potential 5,083-R. P. 109—pay 2960 to 2947 Moore County Phillips Petroleum Co.—United No. 1—Sec. 147, Blk. 3-T, T&NO Sur.—potential 5,742—R. P. 232—pay 3001 to 3299 Phillips Petroleum Co.—Orday "A" No. 1—Sec. 248, Blk. 2-T, H&TB Sur.—potential 4,801-R. P. 231—pay 2736 to 3008"

## Wildcat Reports

Collingsworth County—Avila No. 5 McDowell; Sec. 129, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; drilled to 1925 ft. in granite wash; reported total depth, 2046 ft.; set 7 in. pipe to 2040 ft., cemented with 100 sacks; moving in cable tools; drilling below 3175 ft. in granite wash.

Avila No. 4 McDowell; Sec. 106, Blk. 2, H&GN Survey; total depth, 2030 ft.; set 7 in. pipe to 2030 ft.; cemented with 75 sacks; waiting on cable tools; drilling below 2002 ft. in granite wash.

Avila No. 5 McDowell; Sec. 127, Blk. 2, H&GN Survey; total depth, 2198 ft.; set 7 in. pipe to 2194 ft., cemented with 75 sacks; top granite wash, 2154 ft.; waiting on cable tools.

Gray County—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 A. Shackleton; Sec. 47, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; 660 ft. from N-L and 2800 ft. from E-L; drilled in granite wash at 6325 ft.; also some shale in evidence.

Hansford County—Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 18, S. P. Jackman; Sec. 111, Blk. 15, H&TC Survey; 2640 ft. from N&W-L; drilling below 5860 ft. in limestone and sandstone.

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GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

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## Gas Gathering Tax in Texas Up In Court?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —UP—The Supreme Court may decide Monday whether to accept two challenges to Texas' controversial "gas gathering" tax.

Pending before the tribunal are appeals from the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., and the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., which sued Texas in 1931, charging the tax—nine-tenths of one cent per thousand cubic feet of gas—was an unconstitutional levy on an interstate operation.

The companies say they have paid the Texas treasury, under protest, more than \$18 million. All suits started by others have stayed pending the Supreme Court's decision.

It may be argued

If the court accepts the cases they will be docketed for argument. If it rejects them the decision of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals, which found the tax valid, will prevail.

The tax is on companies taking possession of gas for pipeline transmission in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania in Hansford County, Tex., and terminates at various points in Michigan and Wisconsin. Panhandle's originates in Moore County, Tex., and has a northern terminus at Michigan. The Michigan-Wisconsin, which delivers it at the boundary of the two properties, in its appeal Michigan-Wisconsin said:

"In order to raise additional money for state purposes, and at the same time lessen the overall tax burden on state residents, the Texas Legislature is, in effect, attempting to levy a tax upon the interstate commerce between the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and a host of other states. And the interstate commerce among the states, which it was the purpose of the commerce clause to protect, is the medium by which this shifting of the burden of taxation is sought to be accomplished. The commerce clause was designed to end precisely this kind of impost laid among kindred intercourse between the states."

Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has asked the Supreme Court to either dismiss the appeals or affirm the Texas court. He said in his brief that a state "has the right to tax a non-discriminatory tax upon a local incident or activity of the interstate business, which is separate and apart from the actual flow of commerce."

## High Court Aims Mississippi Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —UP—The U.S. Supreme Court may decide Monday whether it will rule on the validity of Mississippi's "privilege" tax which the state supreme court declared unconstitutional.

The case involves a suit filed against Mississippi by Trunkline Gas Co., a Delaware corporation, which transmits natural gas through its Mississippi pipeline but does not distribute it within the state.

The state attorney general is appealing the state court decision, contending the tax does not affect interstate commerce, as a trunkline overruled trunkline's argument but he, in turn, was rebuffed by state courts.

Trunkline has a 147-mile pipeline within Mississippi to link up with a line which runs through McAllen, Tex., Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, and terminating at Tuscola, Ill. It began transmitting gas Oct. 1, 1931. Mississippi levied \$0.75 unit on the privilege tax. Trunkline already pays Mississippi ad valorem, franchise, and income taxes.

The U. S. Supreme Court overturned a similar Mississippi privilege levy in 1930.

## Crude-Oil Producing Has Slight Drop

TULSA, Okla. —Declines in the United States, Venezuela and Kuwait resulted in a slight overall drop in crude-oil production of the Free World in July, the Oil and Gas Journal reports Saturday.

The daily average was 12,025,200 barrels, down 9,500 barrels from the record-high output of June. It was the first drop in Free World production since March.

U. S. production fell back by nearly 25,000 barrels daily. Non-Communist foreign production showed a net gain of about 15,000 barrels daily, with increases in Saudi Arabia and Canada offsetting drops in Venezuela and Kuwait.

The 9,500-barrel daily drop in total Free World production was relatively minor, but more marked declines are anticipated when figures for succeeding months are reported, the Journal commented.

Much of the increase shown in foreign production since last December is due to sharply expanded output in the Middle East.

In Europe, the major market for Middle East oil, demand reportedly to be at unusually high levels and similar conditions exist in the United States. Foreign and domestic oil production has been running well ahead of consumption, and the industry faces a period of adjustment.

The largest single gain in crude production in any country in July occurred in Canada, where increases in summer pipe-line movement and expanded seasonal demand lifted output 32,000 barrels daily, or 14.3 per cent, over the previous month.

In the Middle East, the increased production in Saudi Arabia represented a new record for this re-

## Not A Mailbox

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 —UP—A little old lady told a policeman she guessed she made a mistake in trying to mail a letter.

Minutes later, three fire engines stopped alongside the officer and a nearby fire alarm box. The lady was gone.

## Cold Weather Deal

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 —UP—Comfortable Fred Winchester told county commissioners the weather was getting cold so he'd need another deputy.

The commissioners were about to turn down his request until he explained that "that's the time turkey thieves go to work."

## Bids on Baylor Dormitory

WACO, Oct. 10 —UP—Bid openings set for 30 on construction of a \$700,000 Baylor University men's dormitory. Dr. Roy J. McKnight, financial vice president and comptroller, announced. He said the new dormitory will form a quadrangle with two other men's dormitories.

The \$96,677 barrels daily produced in Saudi Arabia by Arabian American Oil Co. in July also is the greatest amount of oil ever produced by a single company.

# Four Coastal States Set To Fight Alabama Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —UP—The attorneys general of Texas, California, Louisiana and Florida meet here Monday to devise strategy for fighting Alabama's supreme court suit to nullify the tidelands law.

The federal government is a co-defendant and may be represented at the conference.

The law was enacted by the present Republican-controlled Congress last spring, with President Eisenhower's personal endorsement. It removed from the federal domain and handed to the four states oil-rich submerged coastal lands which Alabama valued at from 50 to 300 billion dollars.

Alabama called the law a "violation of public trust" which discriminated against the other 44 states, and asked that it be declared unconstitutional. It also wants federal ownership restored and asked for an injunction to force the defendants to distribute—for the benefit of all the states—"more than \$62 million impounded in rentals and royalties under federal ownership."

The suit once again brings before the Supreme Court the question whether the government of the states should control the lands. Twice before the court ruled in favor of the government but left loopholes for Congress to fix a policy.

The tidelands law attempted

## Benson Calls For Renewed Fight On Plant Diseases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 —UP—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson called Saturday for an "intensification" of "greater efficiency" in the scientific fight against plant diseases which cost the nation \$3 billion in losses annually.

There must be "steady, continuous research, geared to immediate problems and to the building up of basic knowledge," Benson said.

Writing in the foreword of the 1933 Yearbook of Agriculture, made public Saturday, Benson said the battle can not be won with "palliative" care that best provides only temporary relief. "We need more attention to solving permanently the problems of plant diseases."

The 962-page yearbook, titled

## Brick At A Time

UTSJOKI, Finland, Oct. 9 —UP—The Rev. Y. A. Aittokallio wanted to build a new chapel in his parish in Northern Finland. There are no roads into the Arctic Circle area and delivery was an acute problem.

The minister instructed a brick

## Genovese Chief

COLUMBUS, Miss., Oct. 10 —UP—The thief who has entered Karl Wood's service station three times in the last month has become more considerate of his victim.

The first two times he left \$5 in the cash register. Friday he robbed the station for the third time and left \$7.

Mischievous Fellow

MEMPHIS, Oct. 10 —UP—The young son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lutzard delayed a bus and caused a traffic tieup when he handcuffed himself to a pole in the vehicle. Passengers finally freed him.

Julius Caesar designed the first calendar more than 2000 years ago.

## There's No Magic Involved

NORBERT Shemansky, of Detroit, Mich., isn't a circus strongman, although he can lift the underbody of a Chevrolet Corvette high above his head. The secret is—the underbody of the new sports car shown at right is made of resin-impregnated fiber glass mats and weighs 75 pounds.

## CHOOSE ADMIRAL

For the Best in TELEVISION

Prices to Suit Every Purse — Easy Payment Plan

Model T1811 17-inch Screen Mahogany Finish

This Model Starts at \$169.95

BUY NOW...

Enjoy the Long Winter Months Ahead with Admiral!

— 90 Days Service without Cost —

Six Qualified Men with Years of Experience in the Television Field to Serve You

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Paraffin Solvent  
"Dissolve Your Problem"  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

## H. W. Goodner

509 Lowry  
Phone 5514-W

## Alabama Sued

Alabama called the law a "violation of public trust" which discriminated against the other 44 states, and asked that it be declared unconstitutional. It also wants federal ownership restored and asked for an injunction to force the defendants to distribute—for the benefit of all the states—"more than \$62 million impounded in rentals and royalties under federal ownership."

## Warren Involved

Paradoxically, one of the defendants opposed to the law are attorney General Earl Warren of California, staunch advocate of state control and now Chief Justice of the United States. Warren is expected to disqualify himself when the court decides whether to entertain Alabama's action.

## State Court Decision

The Alabama Supreme Court has ruled that the state constitution does not prohibit the legislature from passing a law that would have impounded all revenues from the lands for distribution to all the 44 states for school purposes.

## State Court Decision

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Monday through Saturday papers 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper ads is 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 25¢ per line  
2 Days — 45¢ per line per day  
3 Days — 60¢ per line per day  
4 Days — 75¢ per line per day  
5 Days — 90¢ per line per day  
6 Days — 1.10 per line per day  
7 Days — 1.25 per line per day  
8 Days — 1.40 per line per day  
9 Days — 1.55 per line per day  
10 Days — 1.70 per line per day  
11 Days — 1.85 per line per day  
12 Days — 2.00 per line per day  
13 Days — 2.15 per line per day  
14 Days — 2.30 per line per day  
15 Days — 2.45 per line per day  
16 Days — 2.60 per line per day  
17 Days — 2.75 per line per day  
18 Days — 2.90 per line per day  
19 Days — 3.05 per line per day  
20 Days — 3.20 per line per day  
21 Days — 3.35 per line per day  
22 Days — 3.50 per line per day  
23 Days — 3.65 per line per day  
24 Days — 3.80 per line per day  
25 Days — 3.95 per line per day  
26 Days — 4.10 per line per day  
27 Days — 4.25 per line per day  
28 Days — 4.40 per line per day  
29 Days — 4.55 per line per day  
30 Days — 4.70 per line per day  
31 Days — 4.85 per line per day  
32 Days — 5.00 per line per day  
33 Days — 5.15 per line per day  
34 Days — 5.30 per line per day  
35 Days — 5.45 per line per day  
36 Days — 5.60 per line per day  
37 Days — 5.75 per line per day  
38 Days — 5.90 per line per day  
39 Days — 6.05 per line per day  
40 Days — 6.20 per line per day  
41 Days — 6.35 per line per day  
42 Days — 6.50 per line per day  
43 Days — 6.65 per line per day  
44 Days — 6.80 per line per day  
45 Days — 6.95 per line per day  
46 Days — 7.10 per line per day  
47 Days — 7.25 per line per day  
48 Days — 7.40 per line per day  
49 Days — 7.55 per line per day  
50 Days — 7.70 per line per day  
51 Days — 7.85 per line per day  
52 Days — 8.00 per line per day

## NOTICE

Deadline for accepting or cancelling classified ads is 9 a.m. daily, except Saturday when the deadline is 12 noon. Please do not ask us to break this deadline rule.

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**CERAMICS INSTRUCTIONS**  
Supplies. Make Your Own Gifts Day and Evening Classes  
521 N. Nelson — Phone 2333

**18 Beauty Shop**  
HILLCREST Beauty Shop, 409 Crest. Ethel and Dvina give you free arch with all beauty work. Phone 1818.  
CALL Marguerite's Beauty Shop for your next permanent. 412 N. Frost. Phone 5527.

For Oct. 17, cold waves \$5.00; \$10 cold waves \$7.00. Betty, Beauty Shop, 418 N. Puryear, Ph. 2896.

**21 Male Help Wanted**  
SALESMAN WANTED  
Nice personality, neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. No phone calls.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
814 N. Cuyler

MARRIED Man steady work. Future for man with ability. Over \$85 week. No car necessary. Pampa and vicinity. Fuller Brush Co. 1515 Popular. Amarillo, Ph. 4995.

IF YOU are over 25, dissatisfied with your present work and conditions and would prefer to work shorter hours in a dignified position which is non-competitive, for pay ranging \$10 week upward, see Ira Cartwright between 9:30 and 11:30 Tuesday at 211 Hughes Bldg.

**22 Female Help Wanted**  
WANTED: 2 ladies for all or part time work. Apply to Mrs. Pyleat, Adams Hotel, Room 100.

WANTED: middle aged woman to keep house in rural home. Two in family. E. Southman, Wheeler, Tex.

**25 Salesman Wanted**  
NO LAY-OFFS or short hours for Raleigh dealers who are in business for themselves. Good openings in North Gray and Roberts counties. No capital needed if you have car. Write Raleigh, Dept. TX-141-216, Memphis, Tenn.

**30 Sewing**  
Sewing Wanted  
PHONE 5137-W  
RICES ALTERATION SHOP  
Sewing and Alterations. All Types. 409 N. Somerville (Crawley), Ph. 1831

**31 Antiques**  
OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY SALE OF ALL ANTIQUES  
Lowest prices in appreciation of faithful customers. We have everything you'll want in this line.  
MRS. BOB BOSTAWY  
407 S. Hedgecock — Borger, Texas

**34 Radio Lab**  
Pampa Radio & TV Service  
111 W. Foster Phone 45

**BRUCE and SON**  
Transfer — Storage  
Across the street or across the nation  
116 W. Brown — Ph. 934

**BUCK'S TRANSFER** — Insured Anywhere, anytime. Compare prices \$10 S. Gillespie Phone 5180

**ROY FINE** moving business, auto. facton guaranteed. We are doing local moving & hauling. Expertise. Free Estimating  
CULRY BOYD — Phone 2699

**41 Nursery**  
CHILDREN'S care in my home by day or week 616 E. Foster. Phone 163-W.

WILL KEEP child by week in my home or will baby sit in my home. 112 S. Sumner.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Large yard. Days \$1.00 Hour \$5c. 604 Nalco.

**42 Painting, Paper hanging**  
IF YOU WOULD LIKE better workman-ship for less call 4350-J for Ed E. Tyler. 16 years dependable service in Pampa.

See our nice selection of used combination radio & record players, blanda walnut.

**46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel**  
Road Gravel, Caliche, Dirt  
We Build Parking Lots and Drives  
Ph. 4 905 — If no answer call 2633-W  
GUY JAMES

**48 Shrubbery**  
ROSE bushes, tulips, peonies, dah-dahs to plant. Butler Nursery, 1997 N. Hobart, Phone 4832.

**49 Cess Pools, Tanks**  
CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned insured. C. L. Castell, Ph. 4163 — Day 280, 538 E. Cuyler.

**55 Bicycle Shops**  
C. B.'s BICYCLE SHOP  
Phone 2599 643 N. Banks

**57 Good Things to Eat**  
SWEET MILK to make. 2 miles on Le-fors highway. Mrs. Louise Sallier. Phone 19743 or 1878-W.

**60 Clothing**  
CUSTOM MADE HATS  
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED  
BOSSAY HAT CO. 208 W. Kingsmill  
61 Mattresses  
TOP O' TEXAS MATTRESS  
AND SPECIALTY CO.  
Insuring Mattresses Made of Your Cotton. \$19.50 up  
1029 76 Frederic — Phone 3518

Anderson Mattress Co.  
817 W. Foster Phone 682

**BARNARD Steam Laundry** is no 1007 S. Barnes. Ph. 3902. Wet wash. Duff finish. Pickup & Delivery.

**WASHING and ironing done** reasonably. 712 Malone, Phone 2721-J.

**VIRGEN'S Help Yourself Laundry** Wet wash, rough dry. Open till noon Saturday. 408 S. Henry, Ph. 1534.

**IDEAL STRAW LAUNDRY INC.** Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 231 E. Atchison, Phone 466.

**68 Household Goods**  
GOOD used Montgomery Ward 9 ft. refrigerator. Very reasonable. 424 Huston.

**Newton Furniture Store**  
Phone 381 509 W. Foster

FOR SALE: Used Tempo floor furnace, 2000 B.T.U. See 705 Swift St., White Deer, Texas.

W.I.L. Furniture Co. complete rooms of furniture. 1039 S. Hobart. Phone 211-M.

**TOY'S USED FURNITURE**  
114 W. Foster Phone 5905  
Floor Waxers for Rent \$1.00 Day. We Buy. Price 4000-3.  
See our nice selection of used combination radio & record players, blanda walnut.

**Texas Furniture Co.**

**4 Cu. Ft. Crosley Home Freezer**  
3 years old, perfect condition.  
\$149.50 — Terms  
B. F. GOODRICH STORE  
104 Cuyler. Phone 211

**69 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
DEMONSTRATORS — \$25 to \$40 daily. Spare tires, our linoleum and spruce. Free outfit. Beeline Fashion 414-C Lawrence, Chicago.

**RECORD collection** Also books of fiction for sale at a sacrifice. See after 2 p.m. at 503 E. Francis.

**RITING** suitable for sale in good condition. blanket and bride at a bargain. 820 W. Buckler, Ph. 4582-J.

**ARC WELDING** Also book. children's swings, truck wheels and hummers, general welding. 402 N. Wells. Phone 4028.

**Fishing Boots & Overshoes**  
Denimable Merchandise  
RANCLIFF SUPPLY CO  
119 E. Brown Phone 1230

**NEW 450 TV** gift certificate for sale for \$15. Phone 1741-J.

**THOMPSON HARDWARE**  
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs.

**CARPENTRY, plumbing, napering** & painting done reasonably. 728 S. Barnes. Phone 3922. C. C. Chandler

**70 Musical Instruments**  
NEW USED PIANOS  
WILSON PIANO Co. Phone 2622  
1221 Williston — Phone 3622  
3 Bils. E. Highland Gen. Hospital

**HAMMOND ORGANS**  
Steinway Pianos  
Also Chickering, Everett, George-Stock, Elburn, and Cable-Nelson.  
743 Anniversary Speedy Wheelock grand piano. . . . \$995  
743 Anniversary Speedy Wheelock keyboard only. . . . \$495  
Jenkins Music Co. of Texas  
P.O. Box 1861 — Pampa

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
FURNISHED apartments, bills paid, \$4.50 weekly. Phone 1679-R. Mrs. Mattek, Santa Fe Hotel.

**ROOM and extra large 3 room furnished apartments, private bath.** Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid.** Inquire 704 N. Gray, Phone 2419-M.

**ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable rent.** 423 N. Russell.

**ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, Adults preferred.** 605 W. Foster. Phone 2531.

**ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid, couple or small child.** \$55 month. Inquire 116 N. Frost, Phone 1159.

**SEVERAL nice furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent.** Call 629 SE 34.

**ROOM furnished duplex apartment, private bath, 3 blocks of post office.** Phone 321.

**MODERN FURNISHED 3 Room Apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, couple.** \$38 S. Cuyler.

**FURNISHED apartment, close in, bills paid.** Also bedrooms. Phone 3168 or 113 N. Russell.

**ROOM apartment, nice & clean, with garage, bills paid. Couple.** No pets. Phone 321.

**ONE 3 room and one 4 room furnished apartments, refrigerators, \$37.50 and \$35.00 per month.** 518 N. Roberts.

**ROOM furnished apartment 218 E. Francis.** Phone 1326.

**ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, soft water service.** Adults only. 413 N. Somerville, Phone 2288-M.

**ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 409 Crest, Phone 1818.**

**ROOM furnished apartment, 622 N. Russell, Phone 2268-M.**

**CLAY Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, for couple.** Phone 2318.

**ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 1410 Alcock.**

**ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 1410 Alcock.**

**ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 1410 Alcock.**

**UNFURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms, private bath, bills paid, 1026 W. Wells, Phone 4028.**

**FRANCIS, Inquire 420 S. Hughes.**

**ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills paid, 1410 Alcock, after 7 p.m.**

**ROOM unfurnished duplex, floor furnace, hardwood floors, redecorated, bills paid, couple only.** Phone 413-J.

**ROOM furnished apartment, unfurnished, garage, close in.** Ph. 5598.

**ROOM duplex, near school, bills paid.** Furniture optional. Phone 2182.

**ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 621 S. Russell, Ph. 4582-J.**

**97 Furnished Houses**  
2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Call 2970-W.

**NICE 2 bedroom furnished house, 418 1/2 W. Brown, Phone 420 N. Wynn.**

**NEW 3 room modern furnished house, 947 S. Hobart, Ph. 3755-W.**

**NEW 3 room modern furnished house, 241 S. Hobart, Ph. 3755-W.**

**SMALL 3 room furnished house, faces open street, \$35 month, bills paid.** Ph. 1364.

**LOVELY 4 room furnished house, 2 bedrooms, convenient to school and business center.** Phone 1264.

**LARGE 2 room, well furnished house.** Complete bath, bills paid, \$37.50 mo. 427 E. Gray, Ph. 2810-J.

**ROOM furnished house, couple or 1 small child.** 1009 E. Browning.

**ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished house, automatic washer, also garage, couple only.** Phone 2182.

**NICE 3 room furnished house, bills paid, 503 Carr St. Phone 3583-W.**

**NEW TOWN Cabins, 2-1/2 rooms furnished, school bus line, Children welcome.** 1501 S. Barnes. Ph. 3513.

**FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, 924 E. Francis.**

**ROOM furnished houses, 209 North Ward, \$30 month, bills paid.** Phone 2182 after 4 p.m.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, very nice, garage, fenced yard, for rent. 1114 E. Gray, Inquire 449 Pitts.

**3 BEDROOM unfurnished home, 555 month, 445 Pitts. Inquire 449 Pitts.**

**MODERN 3 bedroom unfurnished house, 2120 N. Somerville, east on highway 60. Phone 3514.**

**4 ROOM unfurnished house, newly decorated, 1112 Buckler, \$45 month, Phone 4232.**

**PRACTICALLY new house, 3 rooms and bath, rent unfurnished. Also 2 rooms, 2 baths, rent unfurnished. 1044 S. Faulkner, Inquire 1044 S. Faulkner.**

**ROOM unfurnished house, 3 rooms carpeted, two car garage, and fenced in back yard, \$50 month.** Phone 297-W. 1001 E. Fisher.

**5 ROOM newly decorated house, 1128 S. Dwight, 1/2 month, Inquire 1239 S. Hobart.**

**FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house and garage located 117 N. Starkweather. Convenient to town and schools. Phone 1123-J.**

**ROOM unfurnished modern house for rent. \$45 month. Inquire 1123 S. Sumner.**

**ROOM modern unfurnished house with garage. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.**

**3 BEDROOM house, 800 E. Harvest-er, \$40 month. Inquire 425 N. Cuyler.**

**3 ROOM modern house, \$30 month, bills paid, 3415 W. Brown, Inquire 3415 W. Brown. Call 4633 at Lefors, Texas.**

**4 ROOM modern house, fenced yard, garage, on Crest St., 2 room modern house, garage, near Woodrow Wilson School for rent. Call 2172.**

**5 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, private bath, 721 W. Francis.**

**FOR LEASE**  
Business Building located at 211 N. Ballard Street. 7200 square feet floor space, available Nov. 1st. Call or write owner, Marvin Lewis, 301 Chestnut Street, Abilene, Texas.

**103 Real Estate for Sale**  
5 ROOM house with 3 room rental. Just across street from school. Will sell for \$2750. Terms. 335 N. Faulkner. Phone 281.

**J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE**  
113 N. Somerville Phone 1831

**\$500 Down**  
2 bedroom, carpeted living room, N. Sumner.

**Business building:**  
Make me an offer on down town brick building. Renting for \$250 per month.

**Farms:**  
Well equipped 160 acre dairy farm, Wheeler County. Will take 5 or 6 rooms house. Owner will carry balance.

Was \$10,000, now \$8500:  
Large 5 room, carpeted living room dining room, lovely yard, N. Gray.

**Owner leaving state:**  
Large 5 room, Terrace Street. Make me an offer.  
Large new 2 room modern, hardwood floors. N. Wynn. Phone 3756.

**BY APPOINTMENT** attractive 3 bedroom home, attached garage, \$2950. \$200 down plus loan closing costs. Phone 4201.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom home on Chidmohillway in Cole subdivision. Phone 4712.

**FOR SALE:** 5 room brick, 1 acre land, with mill, real will trade for Ft. Worth home. Call 1292-J.

**Stone-Thomasson**  
Wilson 1916-J-2

**Two Bedroom Home**  
Newly decorated, living room and hall carpeted. Priced \$6800. \$1500 down. Balance monthly payments.

**4 Unit Apartment House**  
Now renting for \$165 month. This place priced to sell. Small down payment.

**Room 208 — Hughes Bldg.**  
**Oil Properties — City Property Investments**  
Office 5554 — Residence 1561

**I. S. Jameson, Real Estate**  
209 N. Wynn Phone 1442  
640 acres well improved, close to White Deer, all royalty gone. Priced to sell. A real buy.

**5 room house with rental to trade for \$8 acres or 100 acres of Wheeler County property.**

**9 LOTS, priced \$450 to \$500, 4 and 5 acre tracts adjoining city. Other good buys. See me for trades.**

**WILL TRADE** equity in 2 bedroom home for late model car. Garage, fenced yard. Ph. 5075-J or 1910-W. Phone 281.

**M. P. Downs, Realtor**  
Ph. 1264, 326 — Comb. Worley Bldg.

**See Me for Bargains**  
In homes, lots, business and income property. Have some nice bargains.

**E. W. CABE REAL ESTATE**  
425 Crest  
W. W. LANE REALTY CO.  
115 W. Foster Phone 278  
23 Years in Construction Business

**Owner Selling . . .**  
due to employment transfer, New 7 room home, fenced yard, grounds landscaped. 1531 Hamilton St. Call 2567-W.

**WM. T FRASER & CO.**  
Real Estate & Insurance  
112 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS**  
Hughes Bldg. Ph. 209 & 1588

**By Owner:** 4 room modern house, large garage, 75 ft. corner lot, fenced, call 2567-W.

**OWNER will sell equity in 2 bedroom home on north side, paved street. See John Shelton, 820 Doucette.**

**Top O' Texas Realty Co.**  
LaNora Theater Bldg. — Ph. 6105

**J. Wade Duncan, Realtor**  
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 212

**107 Income Property**  
323 — 335 Sunset Drive, Pampa, duplex, furnished apartments for sale or trade for Amarillo property. H. V. Lee, 3716 B. W. 6th St., Amarillo, Phone 66715.

**113 Property to Be Moved**  
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house to be moved. Gulf P. A. Worley lease. Phone 2082-2.

**114 Trailer Houses**  
FOR SALE or trade: 1952 Imperial Spartanette trailer house. Will take property as trade in. 1121 S. Hobart. Phone 4788-J.

**WILL TAKE** less than half our equity in 1953 27 ft. trailer house. 844 E. Beryl.

**116 Garages**  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing properly done at Woodie's Garage. Call 46 210 W. Kingsmill.

**Killian Brothers Ph. 1370**  
Brake and Winch Service

**116 Garages**  
**BALDWIN'S GARAGE**  
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS  
1901 W. Ripley Phone 288

**117 Body Shops**  
**FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
Body Work — Car Painting  
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

**120 Automobiles for Sale**  
WILL SELL equity in 4 door 1949 Studebaker in good condition. Purchaser takes up payments. 112 S. Sumner.

**McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.**  
Factory Willis Dealer  
411 S. Cuyler Phone 3200

1948 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, like new. Call 5213-M after 4 p.m.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars, trucks, trailer. Phone 3227. C. C. Mead Used Car Lot, 313 E. Brown.

**120 Automobiles for Sale**  
GUNTER MOTOR CO.  
Phone 518 or 488  
Used Car Lot Willis & Sumner

**A-1 RADIATOR WORKS**  
Cleaning, Repairing, Re-coating  
408 W. Foster — Pampa — Ph. 4186

**PURSLEY MOTOR CO.**  
For Wrecker Service Call 113 Nite Phones 17643, 149231, or 22852

**Calberson**  
CHEVROLET, INC.  
USED CARS

**121 Trucks - Tractors**  
1952 N. Ton 4-speed Dodge pickup in perfect condition for sale 13,900 miles, deluxe cab. Call 4886-J.

**PICK A WINNER**  
Not an "Also Ran"  
When You Buy Your Next Car

The only bargain in used cars is the car that will do the job you have for it to do. Anything less, regardless of price, is top high. Pick your dealer — then pick your used car. Choose a dealer that strives to give you a better car and you'll save. See Tex Evans Buick Co. now and get a car to suit your needs.

**1952 BUICK Super Riviera, tutone green, windshield washers, backup lights, Dynaflow, R&H** . . . \$1595

**1951 BUICK Special 2 door sedan, EZ1 glass, Dynaflow, radio & heater** . . . \$1595

**1951 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, Powerglide, tutone green, radio & heater** . . . \$1295

**1950 BUICK Special 4 door sedan, sunvisor, seat covers, radio & heater** . . . \$1095

**1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 door, Powerglide, seat covers, R&H** . . . \$1095

**1950 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, Powerglide, seat covers, radio & heater** . . . \$1045

**1950 FORD club coupe, new white sidewall tires, overdrive, radio & heater** . . . \$1095

**1949 BUICK Super sedanet, new seat covers, radio & heater** . . . \$975

**1949 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, heater** . . . \$795

**1941 DODGE 2 door, '49 motor, R&H** . . . \$145

**YOU ALWAYS GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM**  
**TEX EVANS BUICK CO.**  
123 N. Gray Phone 123

**TV AND RADIO SPECIALS**

3 Philco radio combinations, choice, \$45.00

1 RCA radio combination . . . . . \$65.00

52 Model G.E. Television console, mahogany finish . . . . . \$225.00

52 Model Philco TV combination, \$199.95

51 Model 16" RCA Television . . . \$99.95

52 Model 20" Motorola, mahogany with matching base . . . . . \$199.95

52 Model 21" Motorola . . . . . \$179.95

53 Model Hotpoint refrigerator, 8.3 cu. ft. large freezer, used 3 months . . \$179.95

**TELEVISION**  
304 W. FOSTER PHONE 253

**NEED AN EXTRA TYPEWRITER NOW?**

**RENT A NEW REMINGTON Quiet-riter**

On Our New Rental-Purchase Plan  
The Complete Typewriter in Portable Size

1. Rent a new Remington Quiet-riter for 3 months at \$5.00 a month. No obligation to buy.  
2. If you decide to buy we will bill you with \$15.00 (3 months rent) towards purchase price.

**WARD OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
REMINGTON-RAND SALES & SERVICE  
313 N. BALLARD PHONE 3830

**New Spinets \$389 up**  
Rent or Own  
**\$5.00 month**  
FREE MOVING  
**TARPLY MUSIC STORE**  
115 N. CUYLER PHONE 620

**76 Miscell. Livestock**  
Pigs and hogs for sale. Inquire 1032 S. Hobart, 2nd.

**80 Pets**  
FOR SALE: 3 scottish terrier puppies, 2 months old. 808 E. Browning.

**COLLIES, toy Boston terriers, English bulldogs, for sale 731 N. Roberta St.**

**83 Farm Equipment**  
500 GALLON water tank and trailer for sale. Would sell separately. 920 W. Buckler, Phone 4582-J.

**89 Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED: Late model trailer house, 33 ft. or larger. Ph. 975-J.

**90 Wanted to Rent**  
PERMANENTLY located couple with baby want to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished home in good neighborhood. Phone 4907.

**92 - Sleeping Rooms**  
LARGE Bedroom with small kitchenette. 293 Duncan. Phone 1882-J.

**93 Room & Board**  
ROOM and board for men. \$12.00 week. 522 N. Barnes. Phone 2123-J.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
FURNISHED apartments, close in, bills paid, 223 and 225 Sunset Drive.

**3 ROOM furnished modern apartment, practically new, 802 E. Francis, Ph. 1811 or 113. Ask for Cox.**

**LARGE 3 room furnished apartment, newly decorated, children accepted.** 728 W. Craven.

**4 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment for rent. Call 1473-M.**

**5 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, private bath, 721 W. Francis.**

**LOTS LOTS LOTS**  
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME  
Large — Rooms — New  
Priced \$10,500  
FHA Loan Approved  
\$7700

Will Take Small House as Down Payment

**JOHN I. BRADLEY**  
218 1/2 N. Russell Phone 777

**LOTS LOTS LOTS**

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS!**  
Washer Out of Whack? We'll Fix It!  
Fan Set to Beat the Heat?  
Let our expert repairmen whip your electric fan into shape for a cool summer!

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Don't let your dust gather. Call in our expert electrician for speedy repair.

**Prevent Mixer Muddle!**  
At the first sign of a mis-beat call us to repair your electric mixer.

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Don't be caught with the power down in hot weather! Call us.

**Radio & Television Service Perfect?**  
Our well trained men can give you the best in repair work at low cost.

**Montgomery Ward Service Dept.**  
Let Us Help You Keep Your House In Order!  
217 N. Cuyler — PAMPA — Phone 801

**PRAIRIE VILLAGE**  
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes for Sale  
G.I. and FHA Loans  
DUPLEXES FOR RENT.  
**Hughes Development Company, Inc.**  
400 HUGHES BLDG. — PHONE 208

**For Quick Sale:**  
2 BEDROOM AND GARAGE  
\$175 Down  
Phone 1831

**C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE**  
105 N. Wynn Phone 2272

2 bedroom, Tully addn. . . . . \$2150  
2 room, E. Francis. 4550 down. \$7,000  
Almost new 41/2 home. \$18,000  
In, no loan expense.  
Nicely furnished 5 room on 1 acre, \$2800.

3 room, Alcock . . . . . \$3,000  
3 bedroom, Dunbar, \$250 down.  
5 room with rental, close in, \$7250  
Nice 2 bedroom with attached garage with rental. S. Faulkner. Good buy.

Three 2-bedroom bricks, a good buy.  
Lovely 2 bedroom home with basement and garage, close in.  
2 bedroom, N. Dwight. . . . . \$4,000  
2 bedroom, S. Ballard, \$250 down.  
New 3 room with 4 room rental, close in, for quick sale. . . . . \$550 down.  
2 bedroom, Albert St., \$11,500  
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, on East Frederic.  
Business building, close in, good buy.  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, servant quarters, Christine. \$18,000  
Lovely 5 room, Terrace. . . . . \$5750  
2 business locations, close in.  
Date, close in, good buy.  
Lovely 2 bedroom, Fraser addition, Laundry help-it-Self Laundry, up and going business, worth the money.  
16 unit apartment house. Income \$11,500 month. For quick sale.  
Dandy Motel with the moneys  
Grocery Store, wired right.

**YOUR LISTENING APPRECIATED**

**CABOT CARBON Co.** has for sale two 2 bedroom houses in good condition 1430 and 489 blocks N. Nelson. Inquire 8th floor Hughes Bldg.

**NEW G.I. Homes For Sale**

Two Bedroom without Garage — Total Cash \$195  
Two Bedroom with Att. Garage — Total Cash \$475  
These Homes Are Built and Ready for Your Inspection!

**THEY FEATURE:**

- Solid Concrete Drives
- Nat. Finished Woodwork
- Steel Kitchens
- Paved Streets
- No. 1 Oak Floors
- Low Monthly Payments

Phone 50 or 2040 — or See  
**White House Properties**

**Best Wishes to Pampa on Its Celebration of Oil Progress Week**

**The New Plymouth Tops 'em All! New Lines! New Value!**

**See the New 1954 Plymouth Oct. 15th**  
**PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY**  
113 N. FROST PHONE 380

**TIP OF THE HAT!**

To Those Who Have Planned and Made Possible  
**Oil Progress Week INTERNATIONAL**  
The Leader in Oil Field Trucks Has Played a Big Part in the Development of This Field.

**SEE US FOR TRUCKS AND SERVICE**

**Logue Mills Equipment Inc.**  
International Trucks — Industrial Trucks  
821 W. Brown Phone 1360

**5-STAR SERVICE**

**OIL PROGRESS WEEK**  
OCTOBER 11 to 17  
PAMPA TEXAS

## Kiwanis Speakers Discuss B-I-E Day

Business - Education - Industry was discussed by two speakers at Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis club in the basement of the Methodist Church.



The speakers were Jim McCune, chairman of the BIE Day committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools. McCune, speaking for business and industry, explained the purpose of the special event. The day is being set aside, he said, so that the teachers of the city can visit the various firms so they can learn what industry and business are trying to accomplish.

He emphasized that this will not be just a tour, but officials of the firms and the teachers will "get down to the cold facts" regarding the industries.

"The teachers will be given an insight on what we in industry have to do," he said.

He also outlined the day's program, which will open with a program at 9 a.m. in the Junior High School auditorium, after which the teachers will go to the various firms to participate in the day's activities.

Kinard, speaking for the teachers, said that the school system is greatly dependent upon industry here. He pointed out that all of the teachers are eager to participate in the day's activities. "It will be a fine opportunity for us to learn how the various firms operate," he added.

This information, he said, will in turn be brought back to the classroom to the students.

The speakers were introduced by George Thompson, program chairman.

Malcolm Hinkle talked briefly in regard to Fire Prevention week, which is now in progress.

Guests included Eugene Williams and James Hart, Pampa's two returned Korean prisoners of war; Frank Lawler and Jim McFarland, Amarillo, and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Pampa.

President Clinton Evans presided.

President Clinton Evans presided.

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President Clinton Evans presided.

President Clinton Evans presided.



MEET THE CHAMP—Bernie Kays, Jr., of Huntington Beach, Calif., shows great affection for "Little Colonel," a 1050-pound Hereford steer which he purchased, and raised as a 4-H Club project. The steer was the champion of the Los Angeles County Fair livestock show.

## All-Time TV Value Sensation!

ALL-NEW 1954

# Admiral

SUPER 21" TV CONSOLE

WITH BIGGEST 21" PICTURE IN TV!



MODEL C2234 Mahogany Finish \$299.95  
FED. TAX, WARRANTIES INCLUDED

Now... a sensational new low price for this thrilling 21" TV console that gives you sparkling 252 sq. in. pictures, powered by Admiral's all-new Cascade Chassis! Has the gorgeous new Golden Picture Frame that adds to picture quality and cabinet beauty... plus Turret Tuner that guarantees single-dial tuning for present VHF and coming UHF stations... built-in "Omni-Scope" aerial... Full Fidelity Tone Control... and a host of other advanced features! Beautifully styled in blonde or mahogany finish cabinet.

Own This Amazing Admiral TV on Our Easy Payment Plan

COME IN — SEE THESE SETS!  
Talk Over Your Plans with Us

**Hawkins** RADIO AND TELEVISION LAB  
25 Years in Pampa  
917 S. BARNES PHONE 36

# LEVINE'S BUDGET BUYS!

"Prices Talk"

### Ladies' Rayon Jersey GOWNS

- NYLON LACE TRIM
- DEEP TONE COLORS
- ELASTICIZED WAIST, Sizes S, M, L

**\$1.98**

### Bold Plaid Comal Gingham

- Fully Sanforized
- Fine Quality Combed

**69c**

### NEW SATINS & TAFFETAS

- All Full Bolts
- Dozens of Colors

**59c**

### Fast Color Valencia Percales

- Solids and Prints
- Regular 49c Value

**39c**

### 2,000 YARDS NO-IRON TWISTALENE

- 20 Beautiful Solid Colors
- Reg. 69c Yard

**39c**

### Corduroy Chenille SPREADS

- White & Deep Tones
- Values to \$6.98

**\$3.99**

### Cotton JACQUARD SPREADS

- Regular \$4.98 Value
- Double Bed Size

**\$2.99**

### 72x90 LACE TABLE CLOTHS

- Ecru Color Only
- Reg. \$4.98 Value

**\$2.99**

### TYPE 112 COLORED SHEETS

- Only 60 to Sell
- Sizes 81x99

**\$1.00**

### NEW ARRIVALS, LADIES' FALL DRESSES

Junior, Regular and Extra Sizes

- Taffetas, Failles
- Crepes, Novelties
- Season's Newest Styles & Colors

**\$6.98 TO \$10.98**

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- Large Size, Feather Proof
- Belgium Tick

**\$1.98**

### 37x90 ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

- Permanent Finish
- White and Colors

**\$2.99**

### GIRLS' LACE TRIM BRIEFS

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- Sizes 2 to 12

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- Tea Rose Only, Lace Trim
- Sizes 2 to 14

**89c**

### MEN'S QUADRIGA DRESS SHIRTS

- SOLID COLORS
- FANCY PATTERNS
- SIZES 14 TO 17
- USUALLY \$2.98

**\$1.98**

### GIRLS' 100% WOOL COATS

- Solids, Plaids, Tweeds
- Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

**\$12**

### GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- Printed Patterns
- All Sizes

**\$1.98**

### BOYS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS

- Broadcloth Front
- Sizes 6 to 12

**19c**

### MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- Choice of Colors
- Sizes A to D

**\$3.49**

### MEN'S DRESS ANKLETS

- Banner Wrap Rayon
- Reinforced Toe & Heel

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### LADIES' NEW FALL GLOVES

- White, Black & Colors
- New Styles and Fabrics

**\$1.00**

### LADIES' 51-15 NYLON HOSE

- First Quality
- Regular 98c Value

**69c**

### LADIES' FALL HANDBAGS

- Velvets, Failles, Plastics
- Choice of Styles & Colors

**\$1.98**

### BOYS' 11-OZ. BLUE JEANS

- Sanforized, Zipper Fly
- Regular \$2.98 Value

**\$2.29**

### LADIES' BROADCLOTH BRAS

- FOAM RUBBER PADDING
- CIRCLE STITCHED
- A & B CUPS, 32 TO 38
- REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE

**\$1.00**

### Boys' Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

- Plaid Designs, Long Sleeve
- Fast Color, Sizes 4 to 16

**\$1.49**

### Boys' Corduroy SPORT SHIRTS

- Choice of New Fall Colors
- Long Sleeves, Sizes 2 to 18

**\$2.98**

### Boys' Turtle Neck Polo Shirts

- Popular New Colors
- Long Sleeves, Sizes 4 to 16

**\$1.98**

### LADIES' NEW FALL HATS

- Felts and Velvets
- Made to Sell for \$5.98

**\$3.98**

### LADIES' MULTI-CREPE Slips & Half Slips

- NYLON LACE TRIM
- NEWEST STYLES
- WHITE AND COLORS
- SIZES 32 TO 38

**\$1.98**

### Ladies' Sheen Gabardine Skirts

- Choice of Colors
- Regular & Extra Sizes

**\$3.98**

### Ladies' Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

- Sport Collar, White
- Sizes 32 to 38

**\$1.49**

### LADIES' CHENILLE ROBES

- Choice of New Fall Colors
- Sizes 12 to 20, Reg. \$3.98

**\$2.99**

### MEN'S WORK SHOES

- All Leather Uppers
- Cord Soles, Sizes 6 to 12

**\$4.98**

### Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

- LONG SLEEVES
- CHOICE OF COLORS
- GABS, FLANNELS
- BARKS CLOTH

**\$2.98** All Sizes

### LADIES' FLATS & CASUALS

- Clearance 1 Group
- Values to \$3.98

**\$1.77**

### MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS

- 11 oz. Sanforized
- Western Cut Sizes 27 to 38

**\$2.77**

### MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS

- Plaid Designs
- Earl Flaps

**98c**

### Men's Blue Overalls and Jumpers

- Famous Test Brand
- 8 oz. Sanf., Sizes 30 to 50

**\$2.98** EACH

# LEVINE'S

"EVER GREATER VALUES"

## Cars Needed For Oil Parade Here

Oil and Gas committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is seeking 12 convertibles to be used in the Oil Progress week parade next Wednesday. The convertibles will be used to transport the 12 candidates for the title of "Miss Oil Progress" in the parade.

Anyone having a late model convertible that can be used in the parade, should call the Chamber of Commerce office. The telephone number is 388.

Read The Classified Ads



RIDING TO HEALTH ON A BIKE—If spirit can lick the aftermath of polio, everyone around Dale Walters' home in Cleveland, Ohio, believes Dale has what it takes. To help him along on his road to recovery, his dad, Omar, had a pair of two-wheelers welded together and equipped with two-way steering. With his mother, Marcella, providing the extra power the young polio victim rides to school, pedaling toward the day when he can once more operate a bike by himself.

## EYE STRAIN?

then it's time to examine your eyes

Let fully experienced Optometrists, using the most modern vision correction instruments determine your exact visual condition.

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