

Wing, Civil Air Patrol with the youth activities respectively.

return to Pampa on Oct. 5 or 6 The Queen will leave Pampa Fribut had not shown up late yes- day morning, to attend the Tex-terday, Conner reported. as State Fair at Dallas. Thad On Indefinite Probation terday, Conner reported. He is reported to have been ac. Ricks, publicity director' at the companied by his wife, a small Fair, will present the Queen at the Two local youths were placed on contents of the desks and other child, and his father.

Conner also reported that a '53 where she will be interviewed and juvenile authorities following their dumped upon the floor and the of-Buck was taken by mistake Sat- appear on television,

Bar on S. Cuyler. The Buick, be provided with tickets to the Tyng, Friday night, owned by A. J. Hindman who operates the bar, was parked at day evening and for Cineama on broke into the building early Fri. able to trail the two youths down a.m. and was reported to be Friday evening and she will re- day night by breaking two large an alley. missing about 9 a.m.

turn home next Sunday. the Buick mistakenly took the car Jean White, president of the doors. They previously had brok- the firm in a small house behind Apparently the person that took the Buick mistakeniy took the car Desk and Derrick Club, will escort en a pane in an east window but the house where one of the boys livported that the man's keys work- the Queen and her chaperon to Dal- were unsuccessful in unlocking the ed. They reported that the other ed in the Buck and that it wasn't las. window, officers reported.

until sometime later that he no-ticed he was driving the wrong in Texas which has presented an The break-in was discovered by cluded a pair of glasses, fountain ar. Two cars that have been stolen Pampa have not been recover. Oil Queen at the Fair and it is now Pampa have not been recover. Car.

in Pampa have not been recover-Fair Committee to make the pres- notified the police. Denni Roan, and other small articles. ed, Conner stated in reporting on entation of the Top o' Texas Oil sergeant, and Bob Crouch, patrolman, ivestigated the burglary. recent automobile thefts. A white Queen an annual event. '51 Ford stolen on Aug. 16 has The Queen will receive a bouffant! The officers reported that the

not been located. The car was bearing a '56 Texas license with numerals AT 3603 when stolen.

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The other automobile which has not been recovered is a dark green '50 Dodge which was stolen on Oct. 10. The Dodge, which is Community Concert owned by Shamrock Products Company, was bearing a '56 Texas license with the numerals AT

Anyone knowing the wherea-bouts of any of the automobiles that have not been recovered is Unred the Parma police urged to contact the Pampa police department, Conner concluded,

Trace Of Rain Falls In Pampa

After a long absence moisture ence again returned to Pampa Saturday night with the falling of a trace of rain.

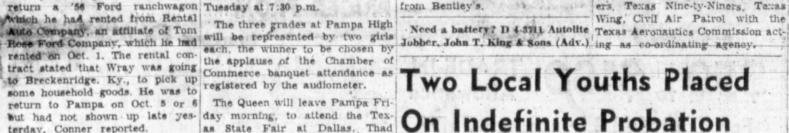
The slight amount of moisture which fell in Pampa about 9 p.m. did little more than dampen the streets and spot cars. -----

Oil Progress Week Edition

A salute to Oil Progress Week, Oct. 14-20 is in to-

day's News. of persons living in the Top Pampa Community Concert Asso- had its world - premiere at a admissions cannot be sold. Howing that one week be set ries of concerts.

gress-the progress that oil dio and television audiences on ence in the world. of living. she has ever made.



State Fair on Friday evening, indefinite probation yesterday by drawers the building had been

burglary of the Foxworth - Gal- fice had been ransacked. Upon urday from in front of the Ozark The Queen and her chaperon will braith Lumber Company, 214 E. checking with an employee of the

firm the officers began checking

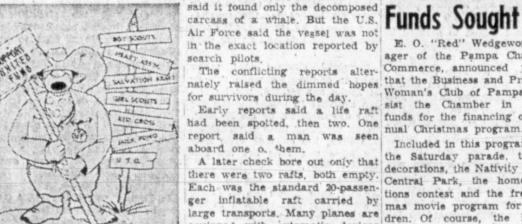
holes in the windows of the front They located articles taken from youth lived next door.

Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. (Adv).

on the ranch - all part of the



will be crowned in a brief cere- Wednesday.



Pamna's, "Miss Oil Pr

paper.

sent the Pampa - Lefors and food and water aboard.

tress signals Friday.

Asked for Support

Britain and France, after con- mittee, officers of the group exmony at the dinner in connection Two faint SOS signals picked up sultation with the United States, list of those sawing on the conwith Oil Progress Week which has by a British and a German ship submitted a resolution asking the mittee will be compiled at that that been scheduled in Pampa for the helped spur the search despite council to support the London con-(See RUSSIA Page 3)

to serve on the committee, who has not signed up at that time, may do so, they explained.

As of the close of the meeting of the group Friday afternoon a total of 40 persons had signed up to serve on the executive commit-

Air Force said the vessel was not in the exact location reported by search pilots The conflicting reports alter- Commerce, announced yesterday of the meeting reported.

nately raised the dimmed hopes that the Business and Professional for survivors during the day. Early reports said a life raft funds for the fiber in collecting for the securing of time at each for the fiber in collecting of the securing of time at each funds for the financing of the an- of the men's service clubs in Pamhad been spotted, then two. One nual Christmas program. pa for presenting the idea of a

Included in this program will be modern hotel in Pampa to mem-A later check bore out only that the Saturday parade, the street in the near future each service decorations, the Nativity Scenes in club can be informed of the plans A later check bore out only that there were two rafts, both empty. Each was the standard 20-passen-ger inflatable raft carried by large transports. Many planes are environd with suboratic devices to which Sente Claus will make

equipped with automatic devices trip which Santa Claus will make promises of subscription were ap-tor ejecting the rafts on striking to Pampa will also be provided for proved by the group Friday. The with these funds.

The missing C-118 transport car- The Club will begin tomorrow mitments until such time as the HULLO FOLKS! I'm Uncle Fudd. I repre-had a radio signalling transmitter liciting the funds necessary for the had a radio signalling transmitter liciting the funds necessary for the ceived from Austin.

completion of the program. Mrs. United Fund and I'll be see- German vessels and several Bill Crowson, president of the Bus- committee was authorized to aping you soon in this news- planes picked up faint SOS dis- iness and Professional Women's point a committee for the purpose Club, is in charge of the campaign. of compiling a list of prospective subscribers for stock in the hotel

corporation.

Democrat Fund Program Planned

Plans for the carrying out of the Dollars for Democrats program on Oct. 16 were discussed at a meeting of the Gray County Democratic executive committee at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in the County Courtroom.

Each of the precinct chairmen discussed plans for carrying out the program in the 18 precincts in Gray County, Jimmy Thompson, Gray County Democratic chairman, reported.

No plans have been made for the establishment of a Stevenson-Kefauver campaign headquarters in Gray County, Thompson stated.

Pampa Justice Is In Hospital

Justice of the Peace John Andrews is in serious condition at the Worley Hospital.

His daughter, Mrs. Harry Hiatt and her son, Harry Lee, arrived from their home in Pittsburgh,

Pa., to be at his bedside. Justice Andrews has been justice of the peace for many years and is well known by most Pam-

pans. He first entered the hospital last Monday.

... in Pampa Monday

NADINE CONNER

United States, Nadine .Conner in- with the company when Bruno tersperses her Metropolitan Opera Walter heard her and granted her schedule with guest appearances an audition. His encouragement with other well-known opera com- led her to-audition for the Metropanies - those of San Francisco, politan Opera and she was offer-New Orleans, Cincinnati, Pitts- ed a contract. She was coached by burgh, San Antonio, and others. Dr. Walter and in December, 1941,

California - born, descended of day's occupations.

with the Cincinnati Opera.

With the appearance here Mon- During the 1952-53' season, Miss made her debut as Pamina in "The day night at 8 in the Junior High Conner was chosen to sing Mimi Magic Flute." Oil plays an important school Auditorium of Nadine Con- in the new English-language pro- Admission to the concert is by part in the everyday lives ner, Metropolitan Opera star, the duction of "La Boheme," which membership card only, as single

Last season, one of Miss Con- small California ranch. Her mothner's most successful appearances er and father helped to build the

was in General Electric's telecast Old Literary Hall, near the Conof Stephen Vincent Benet's "A ner home at Compton, Calif.,

Child is Born." At the Metropoli- where they established a repertan, she added two major roles to tory company, staging everything

her repertoire, Marguerite in from Shakespeare to "Uncle Tom's

"Faust" and Antonia in "Tales of Cabin." Her parents were the ten-Hoffmann." She sang Gilda from or and contralto of the troupe and

"Rigoletto" and Mimi from "La taught their daughter to sing as

Boheme" in summer engagements they taugh her to milk the cows

pioneer stock, and having receiv- She joined the Los Angeles Opera

ed all of her vocal taining in the Company in 1939, and was singing

O' Texas and it is only fitt clation will begin its 1956-1957 se broadcast matinee from the Metro- ever, the Association wishes to politan stage, commanding the at- point out that new residents of aside to celebrate Oil Pro- Miss Conner, a favorite with ra- tention of the largest opera audi- Pampa who came here to live

isince April, may join the Associahas made within the indus- such programs as "The Voice of This sort of royal seal of approv- tion if they desire. Contact Mrs. try and toward our standard Firestone" and "The Railroad al from the music world's high W. G. Waggoner, phone 4-6730, for Hour," is making the longest tour courts marks the triumph and flow- information concerning new memlering of a career that began on a bership"



BOOST FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - The four women shown above. members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa, will spearhead a drive to raise funds for Chamber-of-Commerce-sponsored Christmas decorations and activities. They are, left to right, Mrs. Grant Anderson, finance; Mrs. Don Hutchens, finance; Mrs. W. G. Crowson, president; and Mrs. Ivan W. Howard, treasuer. (News Photo)

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THIS IS W5TSV-Ronnie Biggerstaff, holding mike, is shown talking to some far distant point on the set of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club as Henry Gruben. second from left, is tuning the set. Tom Eller, left, is shown looking on as Bill Ragsdale, right, is preparing to enter the contact in the club's log. The four men are among the 22 local amateur radio operators who are members of the club. (News photo)

Radio Club Contacts People The World Over

The General Class ticket is good There is no age limit on being moud Fawzi stuck to his refusal to for any type of operation on any an amateur. The Federal Commun-discuss-any aspect of the secret Pampa News Staff Writer Calling CQ, calling CQ, this is band which is assigned for ama- ications Commission, who regulate talks except to confirm today's

W5TSV in Pampa, Tex., calling CQ teur use. This test is longer than amateur radio operations and issue meeting time. standing by and tuning the band, the Novice test and deals with the licenses, require only that a British Foreign Secretary Sel To the unenlightened this might more advance radio techniques. person be able to pass the test. wyn Lloyd marched out of the

sould like a bunch of garbled non- Ten of the members of the club One of the youngest to ever re- second negotiating session early sense but to thousands of "hams" have 10 meter "rigs" built in their ceive a license was a six-year-old Wednesday "hight, repeating three throughout the United States and cars. These mobile units can be girl. times as he stalked from the ele-

the world this means that one of used in time of emergency to re- The "hams" are by no means vator to his limousine: "There is the 22 members of the Pampa lay messages from the area in confined to the masculine gen- no switch in British policy. There Amateur Radio Club has fired up which the car is operating to a der of the human race. It is not is no new British plan. We meet the club's radio set and is ready central office. In order that the unusual to tune in on some wave- Friday at 10 o'clock for what we to chat with anyone that is listen- club station can send and receive length and hear a woman "ham" hope will be a fruitful discussion"

ing in on that wavelength and messages during a disaster when in Cuba swapping a recipe for an the power supply might be shut apple pie, without apples, with cares to answer.

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club off the club has its own power sup- another woman in Vermont. owns two transmitters and receiv- ply at the club house.

ers which are housed in the club "shack" located north of the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park. The amateurs who have the mo-bile units talk to each other on Monday and Tuesday nights while Members of the club gather driving around in their cars so every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m and dis-cuss problems they are having disaster ever strikes Pampa or the In Texas, NAACP Fight every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m and dis- that they can be in practice if a

with the operation of their sets. surrounding area.

Private Talks Fail On Suez

BY BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) Private talks between the for ign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt have failed to break the deadlock in their dispute over he Suez Canal, authoritative ources said today.

The ministers again laid their arguments before United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarkjold in a secret meeting in Hammarskjold's offices atop the U.N. eadquarters building.

The secretary general also scheduled private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popović.

Afternoon Meeting Scheduled French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said it was too early tian Pineau said it was too early Pampa Songwriter Has Top agreement. So far, he said, none of the three ministers had either

progress or disagreement to report to today's third secret session in the Security Council scheduled for this afternoon.

An authoritative source said an open session will probably be held let Israel and seven Arab nations My Chances" canal crisis.

brief one in order to allow more time afterward for the continuing

Anglo - French - Egyptian talks. Informed sources said the postcouncil session might run well into the night.

Confirms Today's Meeting Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-

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liciting suits in segregation cases.

Pampa News Staff Writer S-5 in the juke box over at the game. It does happen, but not of song have been sent to music predicts will be a box office blockin the Security Council Friday to Empire Cafe will give you "Taking ten, for the many professionals on houses all over the country, and in buster. their staff must go along with the Kansas City, two weeks after it make statements concerning the Billboard, the national "trade" music that the public likes and first came out, it jumped to num- ved so much in so short a time, magazine gives this song a rating wants. of 83 points. For the benefit of This particular record, as those It's not unusual then, to expect important role in the-music field curity Council meting will be a the non-cognoscente, an 83 from of us who have heard it might that a person who can have achie- in the future.

have noticed, is on a Capitol label Todd Marries; and the artist is Hank Thompson. However, I wonder how many people realize that the writer of the song Billboard gave one of its highest ratings to and called in Curbs Cidars one edition the week's best buy hangs his hat right here in Pampa.

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Bell.

His name is Charlie Mills, and he is presently employed as mate- United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Produrial clerk at the Cabot Shops. Charie started studying mu- cer Mike Todd is a changed man. sic at the age of twelve, and about since becoming top man in the two years later started writing life of Elizabeth Taylor, he's given songs. It was something natural up cigars. And he's also planning right from the start, and after a a subdued, dignified premiere of while it just became a sort of ha- his first motion picture.

This news may be unsettling to bit, he says. Born in Smackover, Ark., Charlie the Broadwey cronies of the busy moved to Gladewater with his pa- fast-talking maker of "Around the rents while only a few years old World in 80 Days.'

and from there he came to Pam- For more years than they remember, Todd has been puffing pa in 1950. After being here a short while away on 5 clgars a day (at \$1

he started working for the each). And his promotion and showmanship for his Broadway Cabot Carbon Company. As I've mentioned above, Char- stage productions have been lie has been writing songs for some splashy.

time. However, he never tried But never underestimate, the to publish any. It wasn't until a power, etc. Todd now calls himyear ago, that he decided to make self "a dignified-type man."

his first attempt. He mailed six "I've stopped smoking cigars. songs in the period of a few months Some women don't like them." and out of the six one was ac- said Todd with a happy grin durcepted. This, most of us will have ing an interview before he and to admit, is a pretty good record the beautiful Liz took off by plane. . .both ways. for New York Wednesday. Since accepting the one record, She'll be on his arm for the

Capitol has used their best western world opening Oct. 17 of "Around Billboard is about as hard to get recording star, Hank Thompson, to the World in 80 Days" one of this as a straight flush in a poker dress it up. Publicity charts of the year's epics that advance word

ber eight on the best seller list. must be destined to fill a pretty





LISTENING TO OWN MUSIC - Charlies Mills, writer of the popular new Capitol recording sung by Hank Thompson, sits in his living room listening to the record which Billboard has rated as the best buy of the week in Western Music.

Seller, 'Taking My Chances' By BOB PEREZ

Members of the club have talked They discuss such things as modu-By PRESTON MCGRAW lation, harmonics, coils, condens- to other amateurs all over the United Press Staff Correspondent Shepperd contends that the ers, center feed leads and other world and are always trying to DALLAS (UP) - The state of NAACP is a New York corpora topics that was Greek to this re- work points that they have been un- Texas is trying to get the National tion operating in Texas. He says porter when he was listening to able to contact. Association for the Advancement that since it is not a philanthropic We asked Bill Ragsdale, W5- of Colored People outlawed for organization, it should pay taxes some of them discuss their "rigs."

Speaking of "rigs" it is about GBV, why a person became an "ambulance chasing" and not but has never paid any. He estitime that we define some of the amateur radio operator and he paying corporation taxes. terms we learned the meaning of gave two reasons. These were: "Ambulance chasing" is what \$900.

as the "hams" use them. "Ham" that they were interested in the Thurgood Marshall, general coun- This is the first time that a is the term used for amateur radio technical aspects of building and sel for the NAACP calls the Southern state has tried to outoperators, "rig" means the trans working out new ideas on sets or charges filed by Texas Attorney law the NAACP on the barratry mitter and receiver of the "ham," that they were interested in talk- General John Ben Shepperd. On or "ambulance chasing" charge. and "shack" is the place where the ing to people and meeting people Texas lawbooks, the charge reads Neighboring Louisiana, for exam-"barratry"-that is, the solicita- ple, outlawed the NAACP on transmitter and receiver are locat- all over the world. ed. The "shack" can be any place The ones I talked to seemed to tion of suits by lawyers. This was grounds it incited public disorder, from the dining room table, as one club member has, to a special w51ZW, who admits to being the house that cost sever. room in the house that cost sever- oldest man in the club but won't Shepperd charges that many

admit how old he is, can talk a suits to desegregate white schools state has used the barratry charge al hundred dollars, The Pampa club is affiliated blue streak about how to build sets in Texas are started, not by Ne- in U. S. federal district courts. with the American Relay League. but is also tickled when he contacts gro students in whose names the with the American Relay League. but is also tickled when he contacts Through members of this league a person in some far distant point. Suits are filed, but by the NAACP, Tyler, not the present case, Judge which allegedly talks the students Joseph Sheehy refused to allow the emergency messages can be trans- Henry Gruben, K5BUV, hasn't into filing the suits or even files NAACP to intervene in the Texarmitted throughout the world. been a "ham" very long but he the suits and tells the students kana Junior College case, where The club owns a code machine can already discuss dircuits and about it later.

which has the Morse code punched problems like an old timer and Marshall, who the on tapes and is used to learn code spends all the time he can work- NAACP case before the U. S. Sufor CW or key operation. When- ing the 10 meter band. He said he preme Court that resulted in the ever there are enough persons in- has less than \$25 invested in the controversial desegregation deciterested in learning code for the mobile 10 meter unit he has in his sion, calls the Texas charges "one obtaining of a license the club car. of the most important actions ever holds classes. Ronnie_ Biggerstaff, K5BDJ, is brought against the NAACP."

In order to become an amateur the youngest member of the club Marshall is in Tyler, Tex., su radio operator a person must be and admits to being 15. A student pervising the NAACP defense in able to send and receive a certain in Pampa High School, Ronnie is a key hearing. Attorney General number of words per minute in still trying to iron the "bugs" out Shepperd has asked the seventh code and must pass a test consist- of his set and was talking of buy- district court for an injunction ing of questions about radio theory. ing coax to use as lead-ins for his against the NAACP for allegedly The two types of licenses that antennas. violating corporation laws and so

most amateurs are holders of are the Novice, or beginners, and the General Class. In order to receive a Novice ticket a person must be able to send and receive five words-per-minute in code and pass a test consisting of 20 multiple choice questions. The Novice license is good for operation on two code bands and on one short distance phone band

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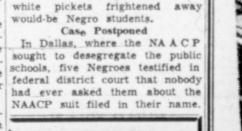


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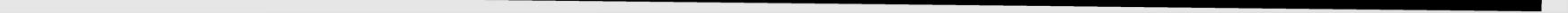
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SUPPORT UNITED FUND

The Boy Scouts shown above were busy Saturday morning putting out posters urging persons in the Pampa-Lefors area to support the Pampa-Lefors United Fund' Left to right, they are John Anders, Terry Burns, Larry Clifton, Bill Don-(News Photo) Eads and Mickey Kivlehen.

Suit Settled In Court Here

Mainly About People Indicates Paid Advertising

A judgment was handed down in 31st District Court Friday for \$800 against Tommy Louise Bell 704 S. Reid left this morning for Base in San Marcos, where he inter the investigating officer Stone left the scene after striking the car, but introduced before the Security san Gail, 2, and her parents, Mr. and her husband. The judgment Denton to visit their son and his was a flight engineer on B-25 and firemen at the local fire station got Council a revised versions of its and Mrs. Ralph / McCool of 421 was \$700 less than the original family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eng. C-47 aircraft. He is presently be- his license number and the offi- resolution which originally called Graham. amount demanded in the suit for lish and son, Terry, for a few ing transferred to Ellington Air cers located him sometime later. Force Base in Houston where he Stone was charged with leaving ternationalization proposals. days. \$2500. will work on and become a flight the scene of an accident.

The complaint was a result of Rawliegh Products. Geo. Futch engineer for T-29 aircraft, a twin an accident in which James How- Ph. 4-6169, 705 'E. Craven." engine trainer. Brummett enlistard Ross was injured when the Mrs. Jerry Cox of Albuquerque, ed in the Air Force Oct. 11, 1950 Miss M. Pulaski motorcycle which he was riding N.M., and Mrs. J. F. Cox of Okla- and has completed 6 years of acwas hit by a car driven by Mrs. homa City, Okla., are visiting in tive duty. the home of their aunt and sister, Bell.

The \$800 was divided among Mrs. W. R. Ewing, at 423 N. Som-Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lowrence, erville. mother and step-father of Ross, and Ross himself. Maurita Prock of Pampa is an Brooks Electric.* Under judgment handed down. Mar. 17, 1903, and died at 6:20 Mar. 17, 1903, and died at 6:20 Blame on Kremlin I burnence received \$230.45, at Southwestern State College, \$5.00 Limited, Christmas Laya She had lived in Miami all of her British and French diplomats, it James Howard Ross was award. Weatherford, Okla. She was chos- Way Pian Koen Studio 1708 N. life and was a member of the was understood, hoped to block ver of 847 W. Kingsmill. en by vote of the college football Hobart Ph. 4-3554.* ed \$274.55. team.

For Sale: Dining Room Suite WASHINGTON - President Ei- Mrs. Harley Talley of Miami and able Russia to knockout sections Dr. R. E. Thompson GE Deep Freeze Ph. 4-8294." senhower, asked if he would go to Mrs. Rella Moore, Lubbock, Bur- unacceptable to Egypt, The alter-S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Brummett the U.N. to discuss the Suez ial was in the Miami Cemetery. native was for Russia to veto the Chiropractor and children are visiting their par- crisis: Hours by Appointment ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brum- "As long as you can 12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat

What Happened To The **American Labor Party?**

By LYLE C. WILSON r The known facts are formidable; United Press Staff Correspondent the unknown even more so. For WASHINGTON (UP)-Somebody the information of those who were should get going on a political looking elsewhere at the time, the who-done-it exposing the murder, American Labor Party (ALP) was suicide or whatever it was of the invented in 1936 to help make the re-election of Franklin D. Rooselate American Labor Party. velt almost unanimous.

Kiwanis Club Hears Vocalists 🔺

Club.

It never spread beyond the boundaries of New York State. Specifically, ALP was created during the 1936 campaign to permit independent but largely left wing Vocalists highlighted the Friday voters who were not Democrats to

Vocalists highlighted the Friday meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis members of the Democratic Dr. N. Joe Ellis introduced the Party.

Dr. N. Joe Ellis introduced the program, which was presented by 274,924 New York votes to Mr. Mary Hiatt, Joe Whitten, Mary Roosevelt in 1936. Reagan and Dr. Ellis, who sang In 1940 the late Wendell L. Will-

for the group. kie opposed FDR, and this time Sue Johnson was accompanist. the ALP was decisive in New George Snell reported on the York State. The 417,418 ALP votes Back-To-Church campaign by the cast for Mr. Roosevelt enabled Mary Ann Holler

club's support - the - churches him to defeat Willkie there. committee and reported that 11,188 By 1944 the Communists had Services Monday attended Pampa churches last Sun-day. kidnaped the ALP and piled up nearly 500,000 votes for FDR in Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Wheeler, W. L. Lynch of Boston, Mass., and Newt Secrest. Was opposed by Dewey. This time the ALP was the heartbeat of a Bill Frost, Jack Lawson, Carl Mass., and Newt Secrest.

One Collision

is Reported The only collision reported to the local police department Satur-

day occurred at 12:45 p.m. in the RUSSIA 100 block of S. Russell.

(Continued from Page One) Raymond Carl Stone, Pampa, ize the canal and the Suez Canal by C. R. Bolin of Lefors, which to Friday with Egypt. was properly parked at the crub.

for outright endorsement of the in-

The new measure appeared certain to touch off long and bitter Services Monday debate. Council offers were mak-

and the possibility of further sesheld at 10 a.m. Monday with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Funeral services were held for sions Sunday. Mar. 17, 1903, and died at 6:25 Soviet veto was inevitable.

any move for a paragraph-by-

The revised Anglo-French reso-

lution called on the Security Coun-

cil to endorse the six principles

She is survived by two sisters, paragraph vôte, which would en-

Herman R. Allen **Dies Saturday**

of the rest rooms in the County Herman R. Allen, born June 4, 1894, died in Worley Hospital at 1:30 a.m. Saturday of a heart at He said that in recent nights, un tack.

known persons have been entering Mr. Allen lived at 117 N. Warren and for 20 years was custodian the building, whose doors are usually kept open all night, and tearat the post office. Funeral services will be held at ing apart fixtures in both the

3 p.m. Monday in the chapel at men's and women's rest rooms. Duenkel - Carmichael F un e r a l Home with Rev. E. Douglas Car-ver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Woodrow Adcock of the First soap.

Methodist Church. Burial will be In view of this condition, in Fairview Cemetery. Parker said, it has been decided Mr. Allen is survived by his to lock all doors leading into the wife, Mrs. H. R. Allen; one son, Courthouse except for one which

Judge Tells

Of Vandalism

Increased vandalism has necessitated the repair and repainting

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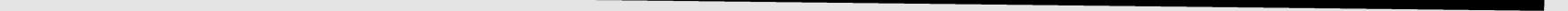
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answered the alarm a tire on the trailer caught fire and ignited the nal." trailer. Before the fire was ex-The measure was to have gone tinguished it had damaged the trailer and had burned four of the before the council at 3 p.m., cst. cattle that were in the trailer. The But at that hour, the 18 countries that approved the London conferfire did not reach the truck. The truck and trailer were own- ence proposals for internationalized by Emil Knutson of Texhoma, ing the canal were in secret cau-



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THIS IS W5TSV-Ronnie Biggerstaff, holding mike, is shown talking to some far distant point on the set of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club as Henry Gruben, second from left, is tuning the set. Tom Eller, left, is shown looking on as Bill Ragsdale, right, is preparing to enter the contact in the club's log. The four men are among the 22 local amateur radio operators who are members of the club. (News photo)

Radio Club Contacts

People The World Over

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

The General Class ticket is good There is no age limit on being moud Fawzi stuck to his refusal to for any type of operation on any an amateur. The Federal Commun-discuss any aspect of the secret Calling CQ, calling CQ, this is band which is assigned for ama- ications Commission, who regulate talks except to confirm today's W5TSV in Pampa, Tex., calling CQ teur use. This test is longer than amateur radio operations and issue meeting time.

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throughout the United States and cars. These mobile units can be girl. the world this means that one of used in time of emergency to re- The "hams" are by no means vator to his limousine: "There is the 22 members of the Pampa lay messages from the area in confined to the masculine gen- no switch in British policy. There Amateur Radio Club has fired up which the car is operating to a der of the human race. It is not is no new British plan. We meet the club's radio set and is ready central office. In order that the unusual to tune in on some wave- Friday at 10 o'clock for what we to chat with anyone that is listen- club station can send and receive length and hear a woman "ham" hope will be a fruitful discussion"

ing in on that wavelength and messages during a disaster when in Cuba swapping a recipe for an the power supply might be shut apple pie, without apples, with cares to answer. The Pampa Amateur Radio Club off the club has its own power sup- another woman in Vermont.

owns two transmitters and receiv- ply at the club house. ers which are housed in the club "shack" located north of the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park. The amateurs who have the mo-bile units talk to each other on Monday and Tuesday nights while Members of the club gather driving around in their cars so

every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m and dis-cuss problems they are having disaster ever strikes Pampa or the In Texas, NAACP Fight with the operation of their sets. surrounding area.

transmitter and receiver are locat- all over the world.

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Private Talks Fail On Suez

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) Private talks between the for ign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt have failed to break the deadlock in their dispute over he Suez Canal, authoritative ources said today.

The ministers again laid their rguments before United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in a secret meeting in Hammarskjold's offices atop the U.N. eadquarters building.

The secretary general also scheduled private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic.

Afternoon Meeting Scheduled French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said it was too early

agreement. So far, he said, none of the three ministers had either progress or disagreement to re-

port to today's third secret session in the Security Council scheduled for this afternoon.

An authoritative source said an open session will probably be held let Israel and seven Arab nations My Chances". make statements concerning the canal crisis.

Pineau said today's secret Security Council meting will be a

brief one in order to allow more time afterward for the continuing Anglo - French - Egyptian talks. Informed sources said the postcouncil session might run well into he night.

Confirms Today's Meeting Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-

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LISTENING TO OWN MUSIC - Charlies Mills, writer of the popular new Capitol recording sung by Hank Thompson, sits in his living room listening to the record which Billboard has rated as the best buy of the week in Western Music.

to say whether there was hope for Pampa Songwriter Has Top Seller, 'Taking My Chances'

By BOB PEREZ Pampa News Staff Writer

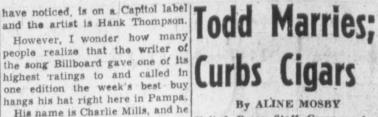
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HOLLYWOOD (UP) -- Produrial clerk at the Cabot Shops. Charie started studying mu- cer Mike Todd is a changed man, sic at the age of twelve, and about since becoming top man in the two years later started writing life of Elizabeth Taylor, he's given songs. It was something natural up cigars, And he's also planning right from the start, and after a a subdued, dignified premiere of while it just became a sort of ha- his first motion picture.

This news may be unsettling to bit, he says. Born in Smackover, Ark., Charlie the Broadwey cronies of the busy moved to Gladewater with his pa- fast-talking maker of "Around the rents while only a few years old World in 80 Days."

and from there he came to Pam- For more years than they remember, Todd has been putfing pa in 1950. After being here a short while away on 5 cigars a day (at \$1 he started working for the each). And his promotion and

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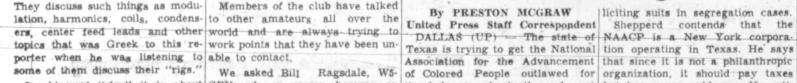
time. However, he never tried But never underestimate the to publish any. It wasn't until a power, etc. Todd now calls himyear ago, that he decided to make self "a dignified-type man."

his first attempt. He mailed six "I've stopped smoking cigars, songs in the period of a few months Some women don't like them " and out of the six one was ac- said Todd with a happy grin durcepted. This, most of us will have ing an interview before he and to admit, is a pretty good record the beautiful Liz took off by plane for New York Wednesday, . . both ways. Since accepting the one record, She'll be on his arm for the

Capitol has used their best western world opening Oct. 17 of "Around Billboard is about as hard to get recording star, Hank Thompson, to the World in 80 Days" one of this as a straight flush in a poker dress it up. Publicity charts of the year's epics that advance word open session will probably be held in the Security Council Friday to Empire Cafe will give you "Taking ten, for the many professionals on houses all over the country, and in buster.

their staff must go along with the Kansas City, two weeks after it Billboard, the national "trade" music that the public likes and first came out, it jumped to num- ved so much in so short a time, ber eight on the best seller list. must be destined to fill a pretty





speaking of "rigs" it is about GBV, why a person became an "ambulance chasing" and not but has never paid any. He estimates the current tax bill is about time that we define some of the amateur radio operator and he paying corporation taxes. terms we learned the meaning of gave two reasons. These were: "Ambulance chasing" is what \$900.

as the "hams" use them. "Ham" that they were interested in the Thurgood Marshall, general coun- This is the first time that a is the term used for amateur radio technical aspects of building and sel for the NAACP calls the Southern state has tried to out operators, "rig" means the trans- working out new ideas on sets or charges' filed by Texas Attorney law the NAACP on the barratry mitter and receiver of the "ham," that they were interested in talk- General John Ben Shepperd. On or "ambulance chasing" charge and "shack" is the place where the ing to people and meeting people Texas lawbooks, the charge reads Neighboring Louisiana, for exam "barratry"-that is, the solicita- ple, outlawed the NAACP on ed. The "shack" can be any place The ones I talked to seemed to tion of suits by lawyers. This was grounds it incited public disorder from the dining room table, as one club member has, to a special room in the house that cost sever.

room in the house that cost sever- oldest man in the club but won't Shepperd charges that many

admit how old he is, can talk a suits to desegregate white schools state has used the barratry charge The Pampa club is affiliated blue streak about how to build sets in Texas are started, not by Ne- in U. S. federal district courts. with the American Relay League. but is also tickled when he contacts gro students in whose names the In a federal court hearing in Through members of this league a person in some far distant point. suits are filed, but by the NAACP, which allegedly talks the students Tyler, not the present case, Judge Joseph Sheehy refused to allow the emergency messages can be trans- Henry Gruben, K5BUV, hasn't into filing the suits or even files NAACP to intervene in the Texarbeen a "ham" very long but he the suits and tells the students kana Junior College case, where white pickets frightened away

The club owns a code machine can already discuss dircuits and about it later. which has the Morse code punched problems like an old timer and Marshall, who argued on tapes and is used to learn code spends all the time he can work- NAACP case before the U. S. Sufor CW or key operation. When- ing the 10 meter band. He said he preme Court that resulted in the ever there are enough persons in- has less than \$25 invested in the controversial desegregation deciterested in learning code for the mobile 10 meter unit he has in his sion, calls the Texas charges "one obtaining of a license the club car. of the most important actions ever holds classes. Ronnie Biggerstaff, K5BDJ, is brought against the NAACP."

In order to become an amateur the youngest member of the club Marshall is in Tyler, Tex., su radio operator a person must be and admits to being 15. A student pervising the NAACP defense in able to send and receive a certain in Pampa High School, Ronnie is a key hearing. Attorney General number of words per minute in still trying to iron the "bugs" out Shepperd has asked the seventh code and must pass a test consist- of his set and was talking of buy- district court for an injunction ing of questions about radio theory. ing coax to use as lead-ins for his against the NAACP for allegedly The two types of licenses that antennas.

most amateurs are holders of are the Novice, or beginners, and the General Class. In order to receive a Novice ticket a person must be able to send and receive five words-per-minute in code and pass a test consisting of 20 multiple choice questions. The Novice license is good for operation on two code bands and on one short distance phone band.

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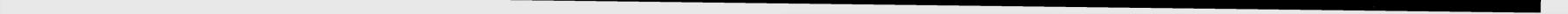
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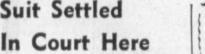
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SUPPORT UNITED FUND

The Boy Scouts shown above were busy Saturday morning putting out posters urging persons in the Pampa-Lefors area to support the Pampa-Lefors United Fund: Left to right, they are John Anders, Terry Burns, Larry Clifton, Bill Don Eads and Mickey Kivlehen. (News Photo)



Mainly About People

and her husband. The judgment Denton to visit their son and his was a flight engineer on B-25 and firemen at the local fire station got Council a revised versions of its and Mrs. Ralph McCool of 421 was \$700 less than the original family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eng. C-47 aircraft. He is presently be- his license number and the offi- resolution which originally called Graham. amount demanded in the suit for lish and son, Terry, for a few ing transferred to Ellington Air cers located him sometime later. for outright endorsement of the indays. \$2500. will work on and become a flight the scene of an accident.

The complaint was a result of Rawliegh Products. Geo. Futch engineer for T-29 aircraft, a twin an accident in which James How- Ph. 4-6169, 705 E. Craven.* engine trainer. Brummett enlistard Ross was injured when the Mrs. Jerry Cox of Albuquerque, ed in the Air Force Oct. 11, 1950 Miss M. Pulaski motorcycle which he was riding N.M., and Mrs. J. F. Cox of Okla-and has completed 6 years of acwas hit by a car driven by Mrs. homa City, Okla., are visiting in tive duty. Oxygen - equipped ambulances Funeral services were held for sions Sunday. the home of their aunt and sister, Bell.

The \$800 was divided among Mrs. W. R. Ewing, at 423 N. Som-Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lowrence, erville. mother and step-father of Ross, and Ross himself. Maurita Prock of Pampa is an Brooks Electric.*

ed \$274.55.

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What Happened To The **American Labor Party?**

By LYLE C. WILSON The known facts are formidable; United Press Staff Correspondent the unknown even more so. For WASHINGTON (UP)-Somebody the information of those who were should get going on a political looking elsewhere at the time, the who-done-it exposing the murder, American Labor Party (ALP) was suicide or whatever it was of the invented in 1936 to help make the late American Labor Party. re-election of Franklin D. Roose-

Kiwanis Club Hears Vocalists ing the 1936 campaign to permit independent but largely left wing

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Vocalists highlighted the Friday meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis wote for FDR without becoming members of the Democratic

Club. Club. Dr. N. Joe Ellis introduced the program, which was presented by 16. New - born ALP contributed 274,924 New York votes to Mr. Mary Hiatt, Joe Whitten, Mary Roosevelt in 1936.

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The new measure appeared cer- Mrs. Rofferty Force Base in Houston where he Stone was charged with leaving ternationalization proposals.

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The revised measure retained ial in Fairview Cemetery. erville. Lovely 3 room fur. Apt. for Select your appliances now for D.m. yesterday in the Miami Meth-Lovely 5 room fur. Apt. for Select your appliances now for D.m. yesterday in the Miami Meth-ternoon as a result of burns re-Lovely 3 room fur. Apt. for Couple only 401 N Wells Call 4-6261* Maurita Prock of Pampa is an Brooks Electric.*

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James Howard Ross was award. Weatherford, Okla. She was chos- Way Pian Koen Studio 1708 N. life and was a member of the was understood, hoped to block ver of 847 W. Kingsmill. any move for a paragraph-by-Methodist Church there. She is survived by two sisters, paragraph vote, which would en-For Sale: Dining Room Suite WASHINGTON - President El- Mrs. Harley Talley of Miami and able Russia to knockout sections

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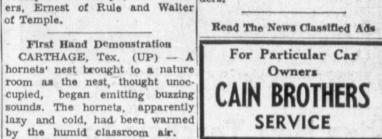
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First Hand Demonstration

of Temple.

3 p.m. Monday in the chapel at men's and women's rest rooms. buenkel - Carmichael F u n e r a l Home with Rev. E. Douglas Car-ver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by mirrors, while carrying off all the Rev. Woodrow Adcock of the First soap.

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Shelia Miller Services Held Shelia Kay Miller, born Thursday, died Friday morning in High-

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negotiations with Secretary Genland General Hospital. eral Dag Hammarskjold. She is survived by her parents, It then asked the council to de-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Pampa, and two brothers, Tommy and clare that the 18-power proposals approved at the London confer-The funeral was held Saturday ence "correspond to the requireat 3 p.m. at Kelton with Rev. ments" in the six-point principles

Claude Harris, pastor of the Ho- and "are suitably designed to bart St. Baptist Church, officiat- bring about a settlement of the Suez Canal question by peaceful Burial was in Kelton Cemetery, means in conformity with jus-

tice." Proposal of 18 Powers

Cub Mothers Internationalization was the principal proposal of the 18 pow-Coffee Set

All mothers in the Lamar School It would have the council note District having boys within the ages of 8 and 10 and who are interested in Cub Scouting are in- ingness to accept collaboration bevited to a coffee in the home tween Egyptian Suez Canaj auof Mrs. Weldon DePrang of 901 thority and the users of the canal, Varnon Dr. Monday morning at had formulated no precise propo-0 o'clock, Mrs. DePrang announc- sals to carry this out. It could have the council maned today.

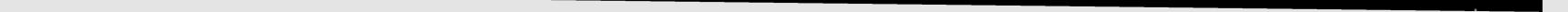
In order to guarantee their chil- date Egypt, France and Britain to iren getting into the Den, it is re- continue their negotiations and inuested that all interested persons vite Egypt to put forward propoattend, she added. sals "providing guarantees to the users not less effective than those

sought by the proposals of the 18 Cattle Truck powers."

Finally, the measure would Fire Reported have the Council declare that A cattle truck on fire 25 miles Egypt should deal with the Westnorth of Pampa on Highway 70 at ern-formed Suez Canal users as-1:20 p.m. Friday resulted in the only alarm received by the local definite settlement of the situafire department on Friday or tion, "to insure the satisfactory According to the firemen that operation of the canal and free Saturday. answered the alarm a tire on the trailer caught fire and ignited the nal."

trailer., Before the fire was ex-The measure was to have gone tinguished it had damaged the trailer and had burned four of the before the council at 3 p.m., cst. cattle that were in the trailer. The But at that hour, the 18 countries that approved the London conferfire did not reach the truck. The truck and trailer were own- ence proposals for internationalized by Emil Knutson of Texhoma, ing the canal were in secret caucus.





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RIDING FOR A FALL-Terry Karlin, foreground, and Ronnie Popp have c high old time swooping down-and up-hills formed by dirt from cellar excavations at Hays, Kan.

Nine New Teachers In Lefors School System

LEFORS - (Special) - Nine shows which he has done pronew teachers have joined the Le- fessionally. fors Public Schools s. tem facul- Coach Gene Collingsworth teach-

es two geography and two history tv. They are: Mrs. Josephine Ochl- classes along with coaching all juschlager, new choral and music director, was graduated from Arkansas State Teacher's College at from West Texas State College. Conway, Ark. She studied at North Among his favorite hobbies are Texas State Teacher's College this fishing and hunting. He and his past year for her Master's Degree. New line coach, Dale Prescott, Gene Robertson toother in the second seco

Gene Robertson teaches in Jualong with his wife, Anita and two children, Pat and Mike, moved to Lefors from Weatherford, Okla., grade math and science classes. A where he graduated from Southwhere he graduated from south-western State Teachers College. He at Borger. is now teaching American History, Jim King and wife, Jackie, came

Health and Physical Education. In to Lefors from Taloga, Okla., addition to teaching three classes and supervising a study hall, he where he taught for one year. He graduated from Southwestern State also coaches basketball. College, Weatherford, Okla. He di-

Coach Ed Lehnick, new assistant rects the Lefors Pirate Band, football coach and World History Daniel Robinson is the new teacher previously coached at Fri- school business manager. A former ona for three years. After a period county clerk at Wellington, he and in the U.S. Navy, Coach Lehnick his wife and two children have was graduated from West Texas now moved to Lefors. State College, Canyon, in 1953. Lefors High School secretary i

John Lee Welton teaches fresh- Mrs. Ed Lehnick, who graduated man and sophomore English and from Hereford High and attended Speech I and II. Welton received West Texas State College, Canyon. his B.S. Degree from West Texas She halls from Friona, where she State College where he starred in served as secretary of Friona High many college speech productions. for three years. She also serves as His unusual hobby is giving magic pep squad sponsor.

Mobeetie Personals



By MRS, O. G. BECK

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Corse and Pampa News Correspondent

children of Sunray and Mr. and Homecoming Day for Mobeetie Mrs. Boyd Beck of Lefors visited Alumni has been set for Satur. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenday, Nov. 3. Graduates of 1924 to neth Corse, Sunday.

1930 inclusive are being especially Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. honored. Ex-students, and teachers Hogan and sons, LaWayne and Gaare expected to attend. lon were two of their children.

Mrs. LaVerne Scribner who has They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helbeen seriously ill in the Wheeler ton of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital for the last week, is re- Ed Hogan and family of Pampa. ported as being much better at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family of Amarillo, visited this time. Mrs. E. S. Trout was dismissed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

from the Highland General Hospi- Patton and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. tal last Tuesday and is now re- Johnson.

cuperating at the home of her bro- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck and ther-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. family of Miami visited in the M. and Mrs. Murel J. Trout. S. Beck home, Sunday.

Aubrey Ruff was admitted to the Miss Eula Peterson of Phillips, Highland General Hospital last visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. week, where he underwent major O. G. Beck and Glynnda, Friday evening. She was enroute to Vinsurgery, George Price, whose home is in son, where she visited her brother

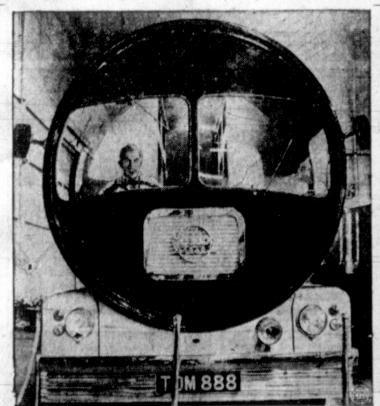
California is visiting this week Vernon Peters. with his daughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker and Mrs. Bill Corcoran and son and girls, Joyce, Inez and Sue and Tommy Misses Vanda Jean and Anna Mae

Albert Scribner of Olton is at Gudgel visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill the bedside of his mother, Mrs. La- Scott and daughter, Ginger and Mr. Verne Scribner, who is ill in Whee- and Mrs. Mac Shelton in Amaler Hospital. rillo, Sunday.

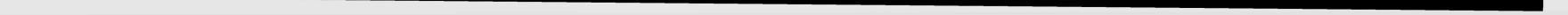
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Romines Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and and their son, of Borger, visited baby son of Pampa, visited his his perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. parents Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wal-Romines, last weekend. ker, Saturday.

Miss Mary Sims of Amarillo, visi- Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John, Mrs. ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. S. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. G. Sims and her brother Mr. and Beck and Glynnda were Sunday Mrs. Jack Sims and children last guests of Mr and Mrs. Z. W. Wilweek end. hite of Hollis, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and family had as Saturday night Calves usually are the least risk guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robl- for feeding, since they grow and fatten at the same time. son and girls of Sunray.



FOR ROUND TRIPS?-This truck with a cylindrical cab is one of the major attention getters at a commercial motor show n London, England. The cab, fitted with fiber glass insulation, is designed for maximum visability, clearance in tight places.



Heard Through The Barryl By BARRY A. LITTMANN **Pampa News Sports Editor**

A&M drove 90 yards in the final Harvester Field, Oct. 12. Things over to grab at the quarterback on minute to Houston's one-yard line were tough Friday night at Har- every play. Mauldin and Dearen but lost the ball on fourth down vester Field. The stands were had to do some fast stepping to and settled for a 14-14 tie before packed with supporters of both keep Young off thei backs. a record Cougar homecoming teams and the weather was just Once again, as in Wichita Falls crowd of 67,000 Saturday night. right for football. But, it just last week, Pampa was hampered. The final Aggie drive, reminiswasn't in the cards for the Fight- by penalties. After the tying touch- cent of the 1954 encounter when ing Harvesters to rack their first down, Pampa began to move up A&M pushed to the one-yard line conference win of the season. Four field but were set back on their only to have the clock run out times they were stopped by a heels by two 15 yarders. and Houston win, 10-7, featured fumble or loss of down inside the The only time of the evening the running and passing of junior Palo Duro 10 yard line. The Fighting Harvesters were quarterback Roddy Osborne, of

Again, as in last week's game in trouble was right after they Gainesville, Tex. Again, as in last week's game in trouble was right after they against the Wichita Falls Sandies, the Fighting Harvesters suffered some severe injuries. Friday night, Robert Warren separated his right shoulder which will put him out of action for two weeks. him out of action for two weeks. local lads.

Houston soph halfback Gene In addition to Warren's injury, It was a tough defeat for every- Plasek stopped Osborne on the Dickie Mauldin came up with his one to take. Statistic-wise, Pam- Cougar 1, throwing him for a sixhand stepped on by one of the pa showed the edge in every de-bigger Dons which hampered him partment and most everyone along on downs. Time ran out one play the rest of the game. It was, in press box row agreed that the later.

Palo Duro Dons were not as The Aggies spotted a solid-fight-deed, # tough night, while. However, to make up for tween victory and defeat. their lack of speed, they were the Next week, things may be even ered on the first play of the

the field against the Pampa Har-vesters this year. Their line was a bruising, cruising crew. In parti-cular, their starting tackles on de-fense, Leroy Pendergrass and Clar-rillo. The Sandies, it was said, ance Young stood out. One of them fonse, Leroy Pendergrass and Clar-ance Young stood out. One of them was constantly upsetting Mauldin or Dearen as they came up as Fighting Harvester defense will be Fighting Harvester defense will be close to the center as possible tested to its ntmost next week 74 yards to the Houston six-yard without being offside and reached against a fine ball club.

TCU Frogs Top Crimson Tide, 23-6

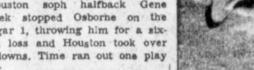
By DICK FALES TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13 fense.

(UP)-Halfback Ken Wineburg Alabama Underdog weaved 46 and 41 yards for touch- Alabama was a three-touchdown downs Saturday to lead the Texas underdog in seeking to score its ing Caraway an inch from the from Jimmy Harris for a 53-yard Christian Horned Frogs, the na- first victory in 19 games. Every goal line. tion's third ranked team, to a 23-6 scoring drive but one - and that Osborne went around left end in yards for another. win over scrappy Alabama.

and Wineburg tallied his sixth and its scoring for the day - was yard march.

ational scoring column. It was against the same Alaba-ly equal to scoring an upset, reg-aerial to halfback Billy Koons It was against the same Alaba-ly equal to scoring an upset, reg-aerial to halfback Billy Koons It was against the same Alaba-ly equal to scoring an upset, reg-aerial to halfback Billy Koons It was against the same Alaba-ly equal to scoring an upset, reg-aerial to halfback Billy Koons It was against the same Alaba-It was again the same Alaba-It was again the same A It was against the same Alaba-maticam last year that all-Ameri-can Jim Swink talled three times. Texas Christian set the pattern fullback Enle of the pattern

down.



Texas Aggies

By JOHN COLTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (UP)-Texas

MAULDIN MOVES - But not too much further as number 50, Palo Duro's Frank Brown, is shown coming over to upset him. Right behind Brown in case he needs help is number 12, Jerry Cannon and number 81, Sonny Hughes. (News Photo By Malcolm Brown Jr.)

Duke Tops

line and Aggie end Bobby Marks By ED FITE formation team, resorted to the fumbled: Cougar tackle Don Bou-DALLAS, Oct. 13 (UP)-Terrific spread and the single and double dreaux recovered but when fulldreaux recovered but when full back Donnie Caraway punted from the end zone, Aggie tackle Ken Beck blocked it. Aggie end John Tracey fell on the ball to score the first Aggie twohdown. Halfback Ken Hall Cotton Bowl fans. Tommy McDonald and classy wing, but the device for the source of the seven, and Brown Oklahomans led by center Jerry injury bench with a prayer and through impotent Texas defenses as and reserve fullback Dennit a come-from-behind 14-6 victory over. Southern Methodist, Univer-the Sources, picking up 140 yards ing fans. Tormer McDonald and classy wing, but the device for the seven, and Brown on the two giving the Bons the pigskin once again. Ashburn, trying to run through the middle, went absolutely no-where and gain Palo Duro was forced to punt. Dehis returned the forced to punt. Dehis retu Tommy McDonald and classy wing, but failed to confuse the

kicked the extra point to tie the McDonald, the lithe, 170-pound in 16 carries and had one 47-yard The Blue Devils were trailing by point to knot matters up at 7.

game 7-7 in the first period. Houston threatened in the score- turned in a dazzling exhibition of ties; returned a kickoff 54 yards, came in with 90 seconds to play ter the kickoff between assorted Ring did most of the ball toting and early the first half, but history re- penalties for clipping and illegal and early the first half, but history re- penalties for clipping and illegal and early the first half. drive in 18 plays, with the Aggies as he crunched four yards for one and connected for a 27-yard aerial peated itself in this battle of the use of hands, and Mauldin was and set it up for a first down on drive in 18 plays, with the Aggies as he crunched bur yards for one only attempt at that job. Methodists and at halftime Duke forced to kick from the end line the nine yard line. A set-up play the only attempt at that job. Methodists and at halftime Duke forced to kick from the end line through the center slot drew the

18th

Year

for his three scores as Oklahoma against the Toxas defenses.

Houston Gets 14-14 Tie With Palo Duro Edges Pampa Harvesters, 13-7 Stopped three successive times in the last half after

Stopped three successive times in the last half after the Pampa Harvesters had fought their way upfield to within the Palo Duro tca-yard line, the Fighting Harvesters went down to defeat 13.7 at the hands of the Palo Duro Dons Friday night at Harvester Field before

8500 screaming fans. The defeat continues the Don in touchdown territory. The PAT winning streak to five and length- attempt hit the upright to leave ened the Pampa losing streak to the score at 13-7, the Dons ahead. three games. This was the first With the seconds in the first half district battle for the AAAA teams, ticking away, Mauldin, after the Pampa broke the scoring ice kickoil, moved for 18 yards as he early in the second quarter, after couldn't find a receiver. The horn they had been stopped on the one sounded with the ball resting on foot line the previous series of the Don 38 yard line.

downs. After Frank Brown booted The second half started peace against the wind out to the 39, fully enough as Pampa kicked o.f Mauldin came in to run things. He to the Dons. They couldn't go anypicked up four yards and Bigham where with the ball and were forefollowed with two. Then three ed to punt with the ball coming to straight carries by Mauldin moved rest on the Pampa 42. With Langthe ball down to the 28. Langford ford leading the way, the Fighting went in for four yeards as the Harvesters begn to move upfield Harvesters lined up in a spread-T in search of the tying touchdown, and Mauldin followed with a 10 After a clipping penalty set the yard gallop on a roll out to the Harvesters back to second and left. Dehls was stopped, but an oif- twenty - five on the 37, Mauldin side on the play moved the ball moved upfield for 16 yards to down to the nine. Ring hit the cen- make it third and nine. Langford ter of the line for four and Big- and Mauldin continued to go unham made it first and goal on molested and brought the ball danthe three. Dehls couldn't get a geroudly close to the 18 with first block and was pushed back a few and ten coming. At this juncture, yards. Ring kept things going as Mauldin moved for nine yards to he took a handoff and moved to the nine and had his hand stepthe two. Mauldin wasted no time ped on during the play. How bad as he sneaked over for the score. this hit the Harvesters was to be Dehls shot over right guard for the shown moments later when Maulextra point to make the score 7-0, din, hands, under the center, Pampa. The Harvesters struck pay couldn't hold the ball and the Palo dirt on the sixth play of the second Durans recovered on the nine.

quarter. After a fake kick by Palo Duro After Mauldin's kickoff neither brought the ball shy of the original team could gain appreciable line of scrimmage, Harvester fans yardage and they exchanged punts started to yell for a score as Pamwith the Dons taking over on the pa took over on the 23. They al-Pampa 47. Hunkapiller, hit inside most had it too, as Mauldin directthe tackles three straight times to ed the team goalward down to the bring the ball down to the 28. three. Dearen came in just in time Frank Brown went for five and to get piled up after a yard gain

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13 (UP) then nine to put the ball on the on a third down play and Dehls -Sonny Jurgensen came off the 14. Hunky again carried the mail, was inches short of the first down

halfback from Albuquerque, N. M. scamper called back by penal- a touchdown when Jurgensen Pampa couldn't go anywhere af-

tion, A timeout ensued and Maul-

end from the six.

exchange of fumbles.

Hogs Fumble Again

when halfback Rogers Overbey

circled right end on a reverse play

from the two after the Hogs drove

69 yards in 19 plays. The scoring

play was a handoff from quarter-

back Don Christian to halfback

Ronnie Underwood, who handed

from the six. The drive started on

Hogs Lead on Ground

20 plays to become top ground

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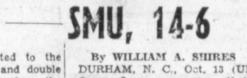
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off to Overbey who scored.

din went back to throw one more

from Jimmy Harris for a 53-yard pass-run touchdown and sped 44 Thomas was almost as valuable in the yardage department with sparked a fast 65-yard touchdown a double reverse with a pass at toss a guickle He couldn't get it Thomas, a powerful 188-pounder 123 in 13 carriers at the 'halfback march, throwing passes for 22 and a double reverse with a pass at toss a quickle He couldn't get it Thomas, a powerful is-pounder is in the counted for 263 of the it was TCU's third straight win off only after TCU had completed ond A&M tally to complete a 57-yards, eight yards and one yard 369 yards the Sooners chewed out and Wineburg tailed his sixth and seventh touchdowns of the young season, placing him high in the national scoring column. and wineburg tailed his sixth and its scoring for the day — was stopped by fumbles or pass inter-national scoring column. by ard march. Houston tied it 14-14 in the national scoring column. by ard march. Houston tied it 14-14 in the recovered from a bad case of Statistically, Alabama was near-by ard march. Houston tied it 14-14 in the season, placing him high in the national scoring column. by ard march. Houston tied it 14-14 in the fourth with a 62-yard push in 10 fumbleitis to score once in the in the sir lanes with several could play, but Jurgensen per his dropped the perfect toss as 8500 once again Pampa surrendered the once again Pampa surrendered the

SMU, 14-6 By WILLIAM A. SHIRES



back Dick Finney rolled out the they are the scourge of the South- six times throughout the game, touchdown in the final minute.

Julsa And **Okie Aggies** Tie 14-14 By LES ROGERS

TULSA, Oct. 13 (UP) - Tulsa

souri Valley Conference game. score. The A&M tieing drive started on the Tulsa 11 early in the fourth Alabama period after a pass from Tulsa TCU center Earl Kirsch went over the head of Tulsa punter Lynn Capps. A&M - halfback Joe Favara plunged from the three and end TCU scoring: Touchdowns, Wine-

its homecoming crowd of 19,400 in Skelly Stadium. Quarterback

George Cagliola fired a sevenyard pass to Dick Brown for the first touchdown, and in the second period Tulsa staged a 76 - yard drive in eight plays with halfback Dick Hughes carrying the final 29. Dick Hughes carrying the final 29. Quarterback Charles Wynes converted twice.

Aggles Score

from the eight. Motley kicked the Buffaloes of the Border Confer- yards. extra point.

Tulsa gained 303 yards rushing straight victory. to A&M's 209. The teams were Fullback Charles Sanders about even otherwise so far as sta- crashed over three times for dying moments, Jackie Simpson tistics were concerned.

passes, with nine tries each. A&M Halfback Dave Corley raced 67 completed only two and Tulsa yards for a touchdown and half- ers throughout the game but only three.

The Cowpokes muffled another on a 25-yard run. on the A&M 36. The drive failed and the Aggle team, composed one. largely of sophomores, had to

punt. Stops Aggie Drive Aggie drive in the third quarter

ball on downs. Score by periods:

Tulsa A&M

Tulsa scoring: Touchdown Neal (7 pass, run from Cagliola); of Monaco on whether he has in-Hughes (29 run). Conversions: vited President Eisenhower to visit Monaco: Wynes 2.

A&M scoring: Touchdowns, Wig-"The palace is open. I hope the gins (8 run); Favara (3, plunge). President knows he's always wel- Read The News Classified Ads come." Conversions: Motley 2.

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fourth straight loss.

yardage while Swink did little west Conference. The second time nevertheless outrushed the heav. On the other hand, the impreg- Texas the Frogs had the ball they moved ler Cougars 200 to 174 and gained nable Oklahoma defense kept Tex- Oklahoma

the drive. Frogs Score Again

Dike took a handoff from guar. 30 for Houston. Osborne led the terback Charlie Curtis in the sec- Aggie passing with 52 yards on ond quarter and ran the final 11 four out of four passes. Lewis got yards for TCU's second touch- 26 yards on two completions for Houston.

Score by periods: The Horned Frogs went the field Score goal route on the toe of Vernon Houston 7 0 0 7-14 Hallbeck to take a 16-0 halftime Texas A&M 7 0 7 0-14 lead. It was a 22-yard kick. Houston scoring: Touchdown,

Wineburg wound it up for TCU Lewis (6 runs), Koons (6-run). Con-University miscued on a punt play University miscued on a punt play Saturday to allow Oklahoma A&M third period when he took a hand-Texas A&M scoring: Touchto overcome a two-touchdown def- off from Curtis and romped downs, Tracey (recovered blocked icit and gain a 14-14 tie in a Mis- around the left side for a 41-yard punt in end zone), Osborne (14run). Conversions, Hall, Taylor.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 6-6

Alabama scoring: Touchdown, Gators Edge Lofton, (10, run).

plunged from the three and end Jack Motley booted the tieing conversion. Tulsa started out strong before the homecoming crowd of 19,400 in Swink.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13 (UP) - Fullback, Joe Brodsky, carrying the ball on five of eight plays in a crucial drive, led Florida to a touchdown and his halfbacks saved the day with two leaping interceptions to give the 'Gators a 7-0 victory Saturday over pass-minded Rice.

Rice quarterbacks Frank Ryan LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 13 (UP) The first A&M score was set up -West Texas State used its and King Hill thrilled 26,000 fans by a 50-yard run by halfback Jim ground game exclusively to crush with a spectacular aerial show, Wiggins through the middle of the Texas Tech 34-14 here Saturday with Ryan hitting on nine of 13 Tulsa defenders. Wiggins scored night before 20,500 fans as the attempts in the first half with \$1

ence racked up their fourth But Jim Rountree jumped up to end a third quarter drive with an interception on his own 12. In the

tistics were concerned. Both teams went in heavily for and the other two short plunges. passes, with nine tries each. A&M Haldback Down of the tries and the other two short plunges.

back Ron Mills scored the other fumbles, which helped Kentucky defeat the Gators last week, stop-

scoring opportunity when Swaine Wood recovered a Tuisa fumble three of four extra point attempts Little Jimmy Dunn tore a page and fullback Archie Souter kicked from the Rice book with a 50-yard pass to Rountree, but Dunn fum

Quarterback Buddy Hill scored bled two plays later and Rice took both Tech touchdowns on short over on its own 20.

Tulsa temporary halted another runs and kicked both extra points. The next time Florida got the The Buffs, in winning by their ball, Brodsky triggered a 41-yard when center Max Black recovered biggest score and biggest margin drive into the end zone. Brodsky an A&M fumble on the TU 30. over the Raiders since the series finally blasted a hole for himself Again in the second half the Cow- started in 1925, rolled up 398 through the middle and tromped boys were held and Tulsa lost the yards on the ground. The visitors over Rice linemen for the score. attempted only one pass, which Quarterback Harry Spears conwas incomplete. It was Tech's verted.

Score by periods: Florida

WASHINGTON -Prince Rainier Rice 0 0 0 0-0 Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Brodsky (6, plunge). Conversion, Spears.

early in the game to show an esti- to score. Flynn kicked the point. a Texas pass interception back 28 ter. The Texas ground game net-Buddy Dike and substitute half- mated 20,000 sun-baked fans why A&M, while getting the ball only yards for the other Oklahoma ted only 74 yards. Score by periods:

the middle by Wineburg capping Pardee was A&M's leading car- and Texas' best effort of the day plunge), McDonald 3 (4, run; 53, rier, getting 47 yards in 12 car. got only to the Sooner 24 in the pass-run from Harris; 44, run), ries to Flynn's 32 and Caraway's fading moments of the game. Day (28, pass interception.). Con-Texas, heretofore a strictly T- versions, Harris, Pricer 2.

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FOOTBALL

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HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS AAAA

Abilene 49, Lubbock High 7.

Odessa 26, Austin S. F. Austin 7.

Lubbock Monterrey 27, Borger 0.

CLASS AAA

Phillips 80, Mangum, Okla. 0.

CLASS AA

CLASS A

College Football Results

EAST

Syracuse 27, West Virginia 20.

Penn State 43, Holy Cross 0.

WEST

Panhandle 26, Clarendon 13.

White Deer 33, Friona 13.

Dartmouth 14, Brown 7.

Princeton 34, Penn 0.

Ohio State 26, Illinois 6.

Yale 33, Columbia 19.

State 13.

Colo.

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Snyder 28, Breckenridge 0.

Canadian 28, Shamrock 0.

Wellington 41, McLean 0.

Perryton 33, Dalhart 0

Wichita Falls 34, Sherman 0.

Dumas 40, Seymour 6.

Amarillo Palo Duro 13, Pampa 7. 6.

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back McElhaney for 22

last play of the half and end Buddy Bass kicked the first of two extra points.

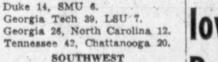
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the next play halfback Charlie Conference football game and Baylor scored 12 plays later as Mississippi State 18, Trinity Tex. on the next play fed to McElhan- ble less.

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Duka SMU Duke scoring Touchdowns run). Conversions, Bass 2.

nold (1. run).



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Minnesota 0, Northwestern

SOUTH

Texas Chrstian 23, Alabama 6.

Fiorida State 14, North Carolina

Tulane 21, Navy 6.

Mississippi 16, Vanderbilt 0.

Baylor 14, Arkansas 7. Oklahoma 45. Texas 0. Houston 14, Texas A&M 14,

Stanford 40, San Jose State 20 Wyoming 20, New Mexico 13. ern 7. Oregon State 21, California 13. Colorado 47, Colorado A&M 7. State 7. Air Force Academy 48, Western

Tech 14. UCLA 28, Washington State 0. Washington 20, Oregon 7.

Utah State 27, Montana 13. MIDWEST Kansas State 10, Nebraska 7.

Kansas 25. Jowa State 14. Tulsa 14, Oklahoma A&M 14 (tie).

Michigan 48, Army 14. Michigan State 53, Indiana 6. Tennessee 42, Chattanooga 20. Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14. Iowa 13. Wisconsin 7.

Auburn 13, Kentucky 0. Wofford 18, Furman 6. Louisville 7, Murray 6. South Carolina 27, Virginia 13. Florida 7, Rice 0.

Georgia 26, North Carolina 12. Tennessee 42, Chattanooga 20.

Texas Southern 44, Texas Col ege 20. Clemson 17, Wake Forest 0.

Lamar Tech 20, East Texas Ten competition.

A&I 14.

President Nixon praising Adlai shellacking at Madison, Wis., a Score by periods: Stevenson as a man with "rare year ago, traveled 87 yards in 90 Miss St. ability with words to get across seconds for its first touchdown. Trinity

Halfback Mike Hagler took an 11- Miss. State scoring: Touch. Fisher (6, run). Conversions, Bell an idea'': "I may disagree violently with yard pass from quarterback Ken- downs, Tait (2, plunge), Trammel 2. his ideas, But since I am such a ny Ploen and stepped across the (32, end run), Halbert (3, plunge). Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, plain talker, I admire a fellow goal line for the score with one Trinity scoring: Touchdown, Du- Touchdown, Overbey (2, run). Conversion, Nesbitt. who can use good words." second remaining in the half. | bose (1, plunge).

Their fourth - down gambling, couldn't find anyone to pars to, which led to victory over Notre He was chased all over the field Finally, they got the ball via a Dame, worked in the first half but before anyone could nail him punt just shy of their own 45. A Saturday but backfired in the sec, he picked up nine yards to the 17. pitchout to Heiskell resulted in a 92 yards in four plays for their first touchdown, a 46-yard run up the middle by Wineburg capping Data day but backfred in the sec. Ins ploked up hine yards to the 17. Oklahoma defense kept Tex-Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, led by tackle Sid Deloatch. And With Brittain taking the ball from Data day but backfred in the sec. Ins ploked up hine yards to the 17. Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, led by tackle Sid Deloatch. And Duke defense with Brittain taking the ball from Duke doused Charlie Arnold's ever Brown after he took a handoff air, this time from Dehls to Helspresent passing threat with inter-ceptions and fumble recoveries. Summers who was all by himself 22. With seconds fleeting away,

In the fading seconds of the first ______ Mauldin made five more on an op half Duke was behind and in a BULLETIN The Lefors Pirates had desperation heave. He couldn't get fielded a punt and was tackled on his own two. But slowly, and with cautious power, quarterback Bob their homecoming celebra- it away though as the Palo Duro Broadhead worked his team out tion spoiled Saturday as the line surged through to upset him. to the 35 and Jurgensen came in. Stinnett Rattlers thumped Before the Harvesters could get With just a minute left, Jurgen-sen threw a screen pass to full-

yards, then tossed a long one to halfback. Eddie Rushton to the Razorbacks Fumble Game stra points. SMU drew first blood, by gamb- Away To Baylor Bears, 14-7

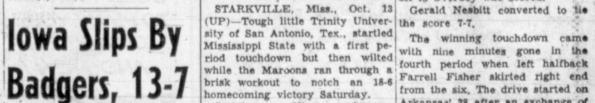
to go on the Mustang 42 in the FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. recovered an Arkansas fumble or second period. A pitchout play 13 (UP) - Arkansas outfumbled his own 33, to get Baylor started worked, and from the SMU 44 on Baylor Saturday in a Southwest on the road to its first touchdown.

Jackson cut off tackle and gal- Baylor wound up with a 14-7 vic- left half Del Shofner circled right loped 54 yards to the Duke two. | tory before 20,000 persons. Arnold sneaked over from the one. Arkansas fumbled 11 times and In the third period, Blaney hauled lost the ball seven times. Baylor Arkansas managed to complete a stolen Arnold pass to his 45. was more consistent-Baylor fum- only two plays before fumbling Jurgensen passed to end Bill bled four times and lost the ball again the remainder of the first Thompson on the Mustang 31 and four times-but managed to fum- half was a constant and confusing

ey on a draw play that went all Baylor fullback Larry Hickman Arkansas tied it up in the third

Score by periods: S & S & C & Maroons Shade Rushton (1, run), McElhaney (31,

SMU scoring: Touchdown, Ar- Irinity, 18-6



homecoming victory Saturday. State's sparkling sophomore Arkansas' 38 after an exchange of IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 13 (UP) quarterback Billy Stacy pleased a fumbles and covered the 38 yards -Iowa punched across two touch- skimpy crowd of 9,000 with a show in eight plays. Arthur Beall boot-

downs within five minutes Satur- of ball-handling that provided the ed his second conversion, day to defeat Wisconsin, 13-7, in winning comeback, Howard Payne 12, S. F. Austin a rugged Big Ten "dad's day" The lanky Winona, Miss., star Arkansas ground out 285 yards guided State on two of its touch- rushing while Baylor made only game before 53,000 fans.

North Texas State 14, Midwest- It was the third straight win for down pushes, feeding off to half- 154 on the ground. However, Baythe Hawkeyes, their second in Big backs Molly Halbert and Jim Tait lor made 72 in the air to 11 for for the long gainers and to full- the Razorbacks.

The Badgers scored one touch- back Frank Sabbatini for the Nesbitt ground out 117 yards in West Texas State 34, Texas down in the final period and were clutch yardage.

West Texas State 34, Texas down in the final period and were driving toward the Iowa goal a second time when halfback Bill er with a twisting 32-yard sprint around his right end for State's Score by periods: ENROUTE WITH NIXON: Vice Iowa, out to avenge a 23-point od

Score by periods: Arkansas Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, 6 6 6 0-18 6 9 0 0-6 Shotner (6, around right end);

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 Year

Tech Backs Roll; Purdue Clips Zip Past LSU, 39-7 Irish, 28-14

By BILL FERGUSON (UP)-Purdue, led by a pair of counting halfbacks and directed quarterback Lenny Dawson, Vann, perhaps the nation's busiest ond period when the Engineers cut The three backs, Hank Kuhl- ing fans.

triumph over Notre Dame. The Irish entered the contest erful Georgia Tech team in a 39-7 kings.

seven-point favorites, but with a rout of Louisiana State. line containing four sophomores A near capacity crowd of 39,500 an 80-yard drive with quarterback from an undefeated team at Web- though they had done little in the Johnson circled left end for eight Conference record and send a and haloes. as green as the jerseys they wore, watched the 185-pound Vann open Matt Burns passing to halfback ster Groves, Mo., two years ago. aerial department in two previous yards and Blanche Martin raced homecoming crowd into a frenzy. Take old Country Slaughter as Junior fullback Mel Dillard and up Tech's offense at full throttle Ronnie Johnston for two passes Missouri overpowered the Bis- victories this season. halfback Tom Fletcher smashed for the first time this season. worth 57 yards. Fullback Jim Tay- ons on offense, 467 yards to 69, Michigan State's passing was touchdowns. through that line from beginning Vann, who is listed a second lor scored from the one yard line. to break a six-game losing streak shared largely by left halfback Score by periods: to end and together put 214 yards stringer to Wade Mitchell but ac-Long Tech Drive tually splits the playing time, Tech also produced an 80-yard ings this season.

behind them in 42 carries. Dillard capped his efforts with passed 30 and 18 yards for scores, drive that ended with Vann pass- North Dakota State, only two of whom hit consistently when the Indiana two touchdowns, both short hauls, bucked one yard for another and ing 30 yards to Flowers for a deep at most positions, never ser- normally-powerful Spartan ground Michigan State scoring: Wilson Quarterback John Blalack, back Yogi Berra and Johnny Kucks and intercepted a pass to stop a set up two touchdowns, one with score. A few minutes later, Gookin lously threatened but did get to game sputtered. Notre Dame threat. Fletcher had a pass and the other by a recov- stole a pass by quarterback M. C. Missouri's 28 once. the longest touchdown romp of ered fumble. He added the spice Reynolds and dashed 67 yards for Senior quarterback Jimmy Hunt- scoring column for Michigan Ninowski), Kowalczyk (13, pass to sub halfback Gayle Bow- hero roles to Bob Turley, defeated the afternoon, a 26-yard sprint with his first extra point boot of another Tech score. around the Irish right end for the the season. Score by periods: Boilermakers' fourth period touch-Knife Through Line Tech down

There were no individual stars LSU The result was reminiscent of among the flock of Tech running, Georgia Tech scoring: Touch- Fred Henger also scored from the later on a 63-yard punt return. 3. wo years ago when an underdog backs as they all knifed through downs, Owen (2, plunge), Flowers one in the first period. Purdue team upset Notre Dame the Louisiana State line with pre- (30-yard pass from Vann), Gookin, In the second, Missouri struck sustained 77-yard drive with full- plunge).

7.14 The story was told on the round and it started early as the solution open- solution open- started early as the solution open- Boilermakers returned the open-ing kickoff for an 8-yard march end zone with an intercepted pass sions. Mitchell 2, Vann. ing Kickoll for an s-yard march and also scored the final Tech LSU scoring: Touchdown, Taylor the third period and half Tom

in 11 plays and gave it to Dillard o move it over the goal line rom the two. Score by periods: All II also scored the final function (1, plunge). Conversion, Taylor. Morrell four in the final period for other Missouri scores. Wynn, who had been used lit-Middlies; 21-6

Michigan Wolverines Score by periods: Notre Dame Purdue Notre Dame scoring: Touch-

Purdue scoring: Touchdown, Dillard 2 (2, run; 7, run), Jennings (4, run), Fletcher (26, run). Conversions: Dawson 4.

Colorado Rips Coloaggs, 47-7

By W. J. MCGLASSON

humiliation it suffered at Colora- into the game, and saved some Saturday to defeat the Cyclones, do A&M's hands last year, then face with a pair of touchdowns. 25-14.

before A&M ever got out of its Halfback Jim Pace plunged a half were leading, 14-12, in the fourth end of the field, and was put back yard to touch off the touchdown quarter when Kansas quarterback promptly with a five-yard penalty. parade. Colorado was heavily favored. It

iods.

downs, Royer (6, pass), Reynolds Annihilate Army, 48-14 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 13 | Army scoring: Kyasky (15, run) UP - Michigan paraded seven Dawkins (9, run). Conversions: different players across the goal Mertland, Hilliard.

line Saturday to hand 'Army one of its worst defeats in history, a of its worst defeats in history, a 48-14 rout which blasted the Ca-dets from the unbeaten ranks. Kansas Whips The Wolverines, in their final game of the current series with the West Pointers, pounced on IOWa State a 48-0 lead in the first three per-

By W. J. MCGLASSON BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 13 (UP) -Colorado sputtered and stalled for one period, remembered the third, fourth and fifth stringers Army came to life in the final 15 minutes, after Michigan poured third, fourth and fifth stringers and saved some Army came to life in the final serves who threatened to steal the game away, flashed back for two fourth - quarter touchdowns

anowed the Aggies 47-7 before 21,-Army fumbled twice in the opening minutes and Michigan It was late in the third period apitalized on the second one. The was late in the third period capitalized on the second one. The second one is the second o

beat them.

Bisons, 42-0 Ind iana By 53-6 **Beats Vandy** COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13 (UP) EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13 back Bob Fee going over from the

A trio of sophomore backs who (UP)-Michigan State unveiled a one-foot mark. played on the same undefeated powerful passing attack for the Michigan State got that one back rupted his bone-bending rushes

igh school team each scored first time this season to storm to five plays later when Ninowski for more precise work Saturday, Louisiana battled Tech on near- touchdowns Saturday as Missouri an easy 53-6 victory over Indiana passed to Larry Harding from 33 kicking three field goals to send ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (UP)-Toppy ly even terms until late in the sec- routed North Dakota State, 42-0. Saturday before 58,538 homecom- yards out. Peaks tossed another Mississippi on its way to a 16-0

Mizzou Shells Spartans Maul

repeated a 1954 achievement Sat- second-string quarterback, passed loose for two quick touchdowns mann, Charlie James and Glen The Spartans, hoping to move ond period, hitting halfback Walt straight win for the Rebels. have and racked up a 28-14 upset for two touchdowns and plunged that iced the third straight win of St. Pierre, were among several past Oklahoma for the top spot in Kowalczyk from the 13.

Louisiana State came back with bench. All three came to Missouri of their touchdowns on passes, al- halfback Dennis Mendyk, Art er boot to set a new Southeastern there were plenty of other horns

and win its first game in four out- Clarence Peaks and quarterbacks M. State Pat Wilson and Jim Ninowski, all

7 13 6 13-39 minutes old, tossing a 15-yard a little more than four minutes Johnson (9, run), Martin (15, run). 0 7 0 0-7 scoring pass to Kuhlmann. Soph old and Peaks scored minutes Conversions: Matsko 2, Ninowski ters.

Indiana got its only score on a Indiana scoring: Fee (1,

2, (67-yard pass interception; 1, for touchdowns by fullback Joe

tle due to a weak ankle, led Missouri rushing with 59 yards in seven carries.

Hunter, the Big Seven leading passer, completed three out of four for 43 yards. Reserve halfback Jerry Curtright led pass re-

Score by periods:

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns-Kuhlmann (15, pass - run from Humter); Henger. (1, run); Wynn (1, plunge); St. Pierre (1, run); James (7, run); Morrell (4, run).

Conference football game.

Wally Strauch threw the pass that -Ohio State crunched for touch of the half when the Golden Bears shortly after the half, was ably line. downs on two marches downfield of California held a 13-0 lead. The replaced by a flock of sophomores

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 13 (UP) -Powerful Paige Cothren inter-United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)-Notes, goats

-and heroes: Don Larsen of the New York touchdown pass early in the sec- victory over Vanderbilt, the 13th

Ole Miss

Yankees was the big man and Don The stumpy 195-pound fullback Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodto a third Saturday to lead a pow- the season for the Sugar Bowl youngsters who saw action as the national ratings, rolled up 204 Fullback Don Gilbert plunged kicked from the 16, 17 and 25-yard gers was the patsy in the recentcoach Don Faurot cleared his yards in the air and scored three three yards, Ninowski passed to lines and narrowly missed anoth-ly-concluded World Series but

> 15 yards for other Michigan State Vanderbilt, unable to move aft- a guy who doubled in brass. He er star quarterback Don Orr was was the winner of one game with knocked out of action with a knee a homer and possibly the loser of 20 7 13 13-53 injury, couldn't solve the Rebel another when he failed to make a trio of catches.

Fraley Talks

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6 0 0 0- 6 defense. (2, plunge), Peaks (63, punt re- in action after week on the bench were big men for the winners yet, Eight players broke into the turn), Harding (34, pass from with injuries, tossed an eight-yard even in defeat, you have to assign er got the Missouri attack rolling State. Wilson scored first on a from Peaks), Gilbert (4, run), man in the final period to add to in a three-hitter; Clem Labine, when the game was only three quarterback sneak with the game Mendyk (15, pass from Ninowski), Cothren's nine points spread who won a 1-0 game in 10 innings; evenly over the first three quar- Jackie Robinson, whose hit took the sixth game, and old Sal Mag-

Only twice could the Commo-lie, whose brilliant five - hitter dores get inside the Mississippi bumped head-on into Larsen's 50, once to the 45 and again when perfect game.

towering end Bob Taylor latched More Than Two Goats onto a pass thrown by Raymond Nor were Newcombe and Brown on the Rebel 40. Slaughter the only goats. Andy But Vanderbilt, bidding for the Carey of the Yankees wasn't ex-SEC title, just couldn't go. actly a ball of fire afield - and Mississippl is defending SEC how about Dodger Manager Walt champion and the nation's eighth- Alston starting Newcombe a secranked team. ond time when everybody in base-Score by periods: ball didn't give big Newk a chance

3 3 3 7-16 to go five innings. 0 0 0 0-0 Nor is that second guessing. It Quarterback Gene Newton, called beautiful fake for Tulane's first Mississippi scoring: Touchdown, fits a psychological pattern such by his team mates as "The score midway of the first period. Bowman (8, pass). Field goals, as Sam Snead never winning the

> simply too much to conquer. One thing, in addition to the new records compiled in the Series, was the clinching of a new baseball phrase to go with such historical sayings as "Texas Leaguer" and "Baltimore chop." That's the "Milwaukee bunt" --UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 13 (UP)—The Nittany Lions of Penn State unveiled their twin of-fensive units Saturday to movel That play killed the Braves com-World Series.

Questioner Puzzles Stengel Casey Stengel still can't get over him after Larsen's perfect no-hit

shooting for her ninth tournament and Beth Stone of Muskogee.



NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 (UP)- tackle slant for six yards with a Vanderbilt Mouse," passed for two touch- In the third, Newton passed Cothren (16, 16, 25). Conversion, U.S. Open. The mental load is downs and supervised the scoring nine yards to end Will Billon for Cothren. ceivers with two catches for 38 of another Saturday as Tulane the second Tulane score, then in rolled through Navy 21-6 before the fourth he tossed a nine-yard 45,000.

By JACK GATES

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Beavers Slap

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 13 (UP) -Oregon State turned a crunching ground attack loose in the second the Tulane 10.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13 (UP) fans in Parker Stadium at the end line apart until he was injured four of them within the 10-yard pitch.

21-13, Saturday in a Pacific Coast Ruth with an 11 - yard scoring Crusaders to 45 yards.

scoring pass to sophomore half- Penn State Clubs The 160-pound junior sent full- back Claude Mason, who had set up the second score with two 19- Holy Cross, 43-0 yard runs through the Navy line.

back Ronnie Quillian on an off- Mississippi

Tackle Emmett Zelenka convert-UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. ed after each touchdown.

Navy's Lone Score Navy's lone score came late in fensive units Saturday to move the game against Tulane's third with ease through the ground and ing down the National League

team. Guard Robert Caldwell set in the air for a 43-0 homecoming byword for such plays during the it up when he pounced on a fum- day rout over Holy Cross. ble by halfback Gene Tariette on The Lions matched their offensive power which gained them 301

half to come from two touchdowns Two plays later, substitute quar- yards from scrimmage with a behind and overpower California, terback Gus Prahalis hit end John stonewall defense that held the the questioner who approached

pass. Halfback Chester Burchett The score would have been even no-base-runner game and asked

more lopsided but Lion reserves him whether this was the best flected the early gloom of 14,125 Quillian, who ripped the Navy squandered six scoring changes, game he had ever seen Larsen

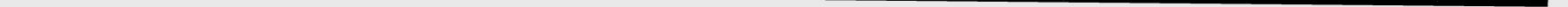
Stengel says there was only one other question to compare with it during his long baseball career.



Bears, 21-13

Conversions - Rash 3, Stout 2,

An overcast sky pretty much re- failed to convert, however.





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Rangers Club Area Game Of The Week: Wolves, 33-0 Canadian Wildcats Rip The Perryton Bangers put their Shamrock Irish, 28-0

rolled for five touchdowns as they annihilated the Dalhart Wolves-

awhile to get going Friday night 13. as they played the Clarendon Bronof the Wildcats would run the cos, but Teddy Addington got loose By BOB PEREZ

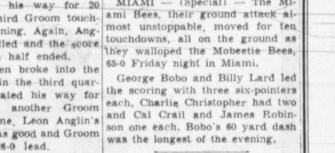
slaught moments later and before dington got out in the open and didn't stop running until he hit the end zone for a touchdown on a 45 yard gallop. Jones Hedrick moved over for the extra point to put Pan-

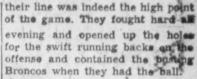
Panthers Slash

Broncos 26-13

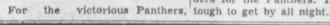
It took the Panhandle Panthers extra point to put the score at 26-

In the second quarter Addington handed off to Monty Bell and he clanged 15 yards into the end zone for a touchdown to make it 19-7 as the extra point attempt failed. Clarendon tried to get back into the ball game and did scoring quickly on a long aerial as Johnny Payne hit Jimmy Philley on a play





Don Monhon, Pat[†] Hamilton, Dean Howard, Lynn Williams, and Don Mitchell were the chief often-ders for the Panthers. They were













Peg O' Pampa

HERE PEG IS AGAIN . . . on the soap box about the weather . . . It just doesn't seem fair . . . to get up in the morning shiverings and shaking . . . climb into something cozy and warm . . . and by noon find yourself rushing to the closet for something light and cool to put on . . . no wonder there are so many people with colds . . . The poor system just can't take the rapid change in temperature from morn 'til noon . . . Guess it indicates fall is here . . . though Fair Lady Summer is still putting up a good fight to remain on the scene ... T'would be ideal if the days were in the low 70's, don't you think? . . . not really cold, but cool enough to make you feel like taking on the world! . . . If the weatherman is right, the evening temperature should be just right for the football game (in the past when you read this) . . . Mr. Peg sure does like to go to the games . . to watch the play, of course, but Peg suspects the spectators' costumes - such as sweaters - have a little bit to do with it also,

There is no man, no woman, so small but that they cannot make their life great by high endeavor. (Thomas Carlyle)

ONE OF PEG'S BEST informants was telling her this week about the talk Icie Harrah gave for the Altrusa Club on her trip to Hawaii she had made in Hawaii . . . understand they make them on you . . just wind the material around, etc. . . . sure would be fun . . . and

The true motive of our actions, like the real pipes of an organ, are usually concealed but the gilded and hollow pretext is presented at the meeting of the opera, she pointed out. pompously placed in the front for show, (Caleb C. Colton)

JUST THOUGHTS . . . and aimless at that . . . If you've been read-. . . really keeps us aware of the fact that we'll be voting soon . . . about and review what has been happening during the last four years ... at least it should!... Our right... our privilege of voting the history in the making — the through the privilege of voting the history in the making — the history in the history in the making — the history in the histor

way we think best shouldn't be abused by going to the polls unin-formed . . . which brings to mind an article Per read about more than the finance off their sets that women will outnumber me po-tential male voter in 32 states and the finance off their sets that women will be abused by going to the polls uninformed . . . which brings to mind an article Peg read about women voters . . . seems most men think the women just blindly follow their Lutheran Ladies Aid husband's lead . . . voting according to HIS convictions . . . well a survey was made . . . and it disproved that theory! . . . seems we women are often informing ourselves better than men ... and aren't Chooses Officers easily swayed by worn-out platitudes by candidates . . . we take our voting seriously!

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great un. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president; internal consolidation of the United less the result of a great and good motive. (Rocheioucauld)

INSTALLED-New officers of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of Hobart Street Baptist Church installed in a recent ceremony are, left to right first row, Miss Beverly Burns, secretary; Miss Frances Powers, program chairman; Miss Jo Ann Moxley, membership chairman; Miss Dorothy Barnes, who represented the well-groomed GA member; Miss Helen Brock, community missions; and Miss Glenda Burns, president. Standing, from the left, are, Mrs. W. B. Franklin of the First Baptist Church, who conducted the ceremony; Miss Patricia Green, social chairman; Miss Martha Robertson, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Rose, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Robertson and Mrs. Don Alexander, counselors.

... Peg's informant said it was marvelous ... knowing Icle, it would be ... she does everything so well ... understand she wore a sarong she had made in Hawaii ... understand they make them on you ... Peg can't think of anything she'd rather do right now than bask in the sun on the beaches of Hawaii ... Well ... maybe the dream Given To 20th Century Culture Club will materialize some day!

"How to Make Sense Out Of Pol- to go to the movie, while others States emerged as world power, itics" and "The Story of U.S. For- called the local stations to com- Mrs. Edminster told the women. eign Policy," was the program plain at missing their favorite soap "American policy (during this Desting of the mental development. She stated teacher retirement.

Presenting the program were scene is dangerous.

She went on to point out and

zens of voting age in 1956. pass on to the next slage. FOREIGN POLICY

Mrs. J. W. Edminster's talk was on the United States foreign policy. She pointed out there are three stages of international poli- eign entanglement and the Mon- floral arrangements.

cies. meeting of the Lutheran Ladies The first stage was controlled by association with any other state, Mrs. Mage Keyser, president of velopment is neglected. Aid in the church. Chosen were steady pressure to complete the she stated. The second phase included ex. presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Archie Sorley, vice - presi- States as a nation, she explained.

dent; Mrs. Gene Snell, secretary; This process, ending gradually be- pansion outside the continent, with dent; Mrs. Gene Snell, secretary: Mrs. J. P. Carlson, treasurer: Mrs. Roy Franke, historian and ed from a marvelous trip East. . . cverheard them raving over the gorgeous scenery in Vermont and New Hampshire . . . understand they also visited in New York where they may the play "My Fair they also visited in New York where they may the play "My Fair dent; Mrs. Gene Snell, secretary: Mrs. Gene Snell, secretary: Mrs. Gene Snell, secretary: Mrs. Carlson, treasurer: Mrs. Roy Franke, historian and publicity chairman. For the program, Mrs. Edwin they also visited in New York where they may the play "My Fair they also visited in New York where they may the play they also the

was that in which the United I, the country again returned to Circles of the Women's Mission-its policy of withdrawal from the ary Union, Hobart Street Baptist Home And School

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956

Problems Of School Child Discussed During Baker Parent-Teacher Meeting

"Problems of the School Child", There is no cure - all or magic was the panel discussion present- formula for the development of a ed at the meeting of the Baker well-balanced personality. It takes Parent-Teacher Association in the a lot of work, patience, understandchool auditorium. Mrs. R. A. ing, love, intelligence and a large portion of prayer on the part of Mack was program chairman. Panel members were Otto Man- the parent and teacher." old, Miss Sibyl Turner, Miss Alma SPIRITUAL TRAINING

Wilson, and Mrs. Jene Hamilton. Miss Alma Wilson spoke on the PHYSICAL EDUCATION spiritual training of the child. She Mangold's topic was "What told the group that life is a part of Grade School Children Derive God. She explained the parents of From Physical Education." He Jesus watched him grow, knowing pointed out that rules are impor- that it wasn't the marks on the tant in teaching a child how to doorpost in the carpenter shop obey his parents and teacher. which proved he was growing up, Sportsmanship teaches the child but the signs that he was growing now to play fair, he pointed out. closer to God.

It teaches him he cannot quit the "We, as parents, can see the game if things do not go as he same signs in our children, as we wants. He explained that citizen- watch the spiritual development as ship and sportsmanship are close- taught in our schools," she conly related. He concluded by saying cluded

Officers of the Intermediate that each school needs a good phys- County School Superintendent B. Girls' Auxiliary of Hobart Street ical education program to "build R. Nuckols was introduced by John Baptist Church were installed in a bodies for good health" in children. Evans, principal. He spoke on the ceremony Thursday evening, with

MENTAL DEVELOPMENT proposed fourth amendment to the Mrs. W. B. Franklin of the First Miss Turner spoke on the child's Texas Constitution dealing with

Instatled were Miss Glenda that reading, writing, spelling, The business session was led by period) fluctuated between a de- Burns, president, Miss Martha arithmetic and language are Mrs. J. H. Trotter, president, vho Twentieth Century Culture Club in She went on the say the nation sire to project American power and Robertson, vice - president; Miss "tools" for studies - reading for announced the unit's fun night will the home of Mrs. G. L. Cradduck seems half asleep, and warned that influence and a desire to avoid in Beverly Burns, secretary; Miss understanding, writing for legibil- be held Oct. 26. lack of interest in the political ternational responsibilities," she Dorothy Rose, treasurer; Miss ity, arithmetic for the child to Following the meeting, a birth-

Frances Powers, program chair- know his facts and use them, day cake was served by Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Jeff Bearden and Mrs. J. W. Before voting, she recommend- The third, and still unfinished man; Miss Patricia Green, social spelling for accuracy, and lan- Dearborn and Mrs. Roy Jones, in ing, watching and listening to the news at all lately, you're well aware Edminster. Mrs. J. R. Stroble ser- ed each person study the issues state, is that in which the United chairman; Miss Mildred Stephens, guage for speaking correctly and honor of the birthday of the Te::as from every angle, using "patience States has become a major world prayer chairman; Miss Helen fluently. She said children's aiti- PTA Congress. Mrs. R. A. Mack Mrs. Bearden stated that mil- and skepticism and foresight." She power, "whose decisions and ac- Broch, community mission; Miss tudes should include, curiosity, an gave a tribute to the Congress by Peg just loves a national election year . . . really makes you think his bearden stated that mile bower, whose decisions and ac national election is not primarily tions fundamentally affect the Raydene Leonard, stewardship; open mind, ability to work inde- reading letters of Mrs. Ellis Por-The door prize was awarded to

Mrs. Ray Robertson and Mrs. Don SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT Alexander. A child's social development was

Following the installation, a explained by Mrs. Hamilton, who explain the historical events that mother - daughter reception was compared personality to a four-

by Washington's farewell address in which he advised against for-ers. The centerpiece was a fall she stated. She pointed out that Has Business Meet when one leg is too short, the table roe Doctrine, with internal expan- Refreshments of punch, sand- is lopsided as is a person's per-

the Women's Missionary Union,

Hobart Baptist GA

Officers Installed

The first stage was strengthened held. The serving table was cov- legged table. The legs represent Baker PTA Board we was him to be a four backer PTA Board

Mrs. Orvel Ferguson.

The executive board of the Baksion being accomplished without wiches and mints were served. sonality when one side of his de- er Parent-Teacher Association met in the office of John Evans, princi-"We should think of the social pal, with Mrs. J. H. Trotter preside of a personality as being the siding.

ability to adjust to conditions Mrs. Elmer Darnell, memberaround him," she explained, ship chairman, reported the unit "What one achieves in life depends has a total of 283 members. Mrs. upon the success he has in meet- George Smith gave the PTA city ing and associating with people, council reports. She announced

the arts and crafts study course will continue through October, with Mrs. Boyd Bennett as teacher She

reminded the group of the proce-

dure course, to be taught in No-

Mrs. Preston Wallace, radio

chairman, announced the unit will

take part in the Oct. 20, program

Thursday in Borger, were Mmes.

Oct. 26, were discussed. It was

vember by Mrs. James Lewis.

Lady"... Pampans have been wending their way New York way in droves, it seems ... other than those mentioned last week ... Maxine and Eli Etheridge were there to visit their daughter ... un whose parents wis to attend derstand they flew both ways . . . and agree they had a wonderful trip weekly Bible instruction. Mrs. Roy . . . Believe Ruth Spearman was out of town recently . . . think she Franke reported on the Lutheran went to East Texas to visit her daughter, lovely Nina Spearman . . . Women's Missionary League rally went to East Texas to visit her daughter, lovely Nina Spearman... Gerry and Dorothy Sinise left this week for a vacation . . . one of their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the their stops will be in Chicago, III., Gerry's hometown . . . hope the the white reported on the Aid's the avoid the busines, the very there . . . Louise and the winner the very the very there . . . Louise and the winner the very Ernest Fletcher were to leave this week end for a vacation in the During the social period, refresh-Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, West Virginia and the Carolinas... During the social period, refresh-aure to envy them that should be a maryelous trin. These to envy them that should be a maryelous trin.

they also visited in New York where they saw the play "My Fair linquency.

sure to envy them . . . that should be a marvelous trip . . . I hear served by the hostess, Mrs. Arch-Adrienne Foster is down Galveston-way attending an Altrusa Club con- ie Sorley. vention . .. Libby Shotwell was in Dallas this week attending a Red Cross meeting . . . And there are some Pampa visitors, too . . . Mr. and Mrs. George A. Helseth of West Palm Beach, Florida . . , they're Emily Myers' parents.

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He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end. (William Penn)

PEOPLE REACT ODDLY to sirens . . . To a European it might remind him of the horrors of an air raid . . . if it's a police siren . . . everyone begins to wonder excitedly "who did what" . . . and if it's a fire siren and we aren't at home, we start mentally reviewing if we turned off the open heater . . . if we left anything on the stove or in the oven . . . if we emptied an ash tray into the wastebasket before leaving home . . . all with slight alarm . . . well, that's what Peg went through . . . the mental reviewing . . . while downtown one . Let's all register and vote this day this week after hearing the fire siren about 10 in the morning . . . | year! but there was no clank clank of the engine bell to follow . . . Peg president of the League of Women any more." couldn't understand what it was all about . . . until she remembered Voters of Summit, N.J., now livit was National Fire Prevention Week . . . that was the signal for ing in Morristown, is hostessing a open house at the fire station . . . so Peg trotted over to see the fire series of teas to arouse interest in his age have the moral strength to night party will be held at 7 p.m. Mrs. Letha Moxley. Mrs. Boddy tions included a nun ,followed by drag those husbands away from fighting equipment and tour the station house . . . the firemen served national issues. coffee and doughnuts . . . It was really nice . . . a good reminder "We Americans have claimed a after the expectation of victory. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles. for us not to be careless . . . and a reminder that if we are, there good deal of credit for the fact But the solution is not refusing is a force ready to help save us from our own folly.

to speech and action. (Mary Baker Eddy)

. . . and many women's clubs and women's church groups have proj- age is 75 per cent; in England, 83 wishes. ects helping the Indian missions . . . Here is the Indian version of the Lord's Prayer, which Peg thinks is just beautiful, and thought she Here is one of her tea cookies: By which I mean that Edward's father might say to him: "All Lord's Prayer, which Peg thinks is just beautiful, and thought she would pass on to you . . . it was written by Virginia C. Wilder, an English teacher at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kans,

Great Spirit, whose tepee is the sky and whose hunting ground is the earth,

Mighty and fearful are you called. Ruler over storms, over men and birds and beasts: Have your way over all-Over earthways as over skyways.

Find us this day our meat and corn, That we may be strong and brave.

And put aside from us our wicked ways as we put aside the bad works of them who do us wrong.

And let us not have such troubles as lead us into crooked roads;

But keep us from all evil. For yours is all that is-

the earth and the sky: the streams, the hills, and the valleys, the stars, the moon, and the

sun, and all that live and breathe. Wonderful, shining, mighty Spirit.

* WITH THAT beautiful prayer in mind, Peg will say farewell . . . un til she returns again next week.

As ever.

During the business session By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Edward has a game called "Cap-

New officers were elected at the

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

told the women.

ambiguous position was substan-BETTY TENNINSON

She went on to tell of the period Mrs. Don Alexander was hostbaneful encouncters with such haz-ards as the Typhoon, the Secret of the Marsoned Sailor, the Good Trade Winds Shark Cove etc. She went on to tell of the period the United States acknowledged its international role as a major pow-trade winds Shark Cove etc. She went on to tell of the period with Mrs. Frank Holman giving the opening prayer. The business the Vinds Shark Cove etc. She went on to tell of the period the United States acknowledged its international role as a major pow-trade with Mrs. P. V. dore will be served. She were discussed It was

Sometimes Edward's father She concluded her talk by say- Raleigh, and Mrs. Marvin Grey Mrs. Roger Farrow, room repre- decided to use a "Halloween Carsolays the game with him. And as ing: "In the American view, the gave the closing prayer. Seven sentative chairman, announced 112 nival" theme. is one of chance, sometimes beats principle of collective action women attended.

through the United Nations has Then there's trouble. For as Ed-Then there's trouble. For as Ed-ward has moved his plastic pirate to American security, and alterna-to American security, and alternanearer and nearer the final Treas-tive policies are being suggested, opening prayer for the meeting of ure Cave, fear that his father's The United States has turned once the Dor's Smith Circle in the home second grade will receive their

piece may overtake his has grown more to building up regional de- of Mrs. Jack Alexander. Eight first Communion Nov. 4. most unbearable. When the race is lost, he will urst into tears of frustration or an intermeticanel organization (the Mrs. Bill Huleav and Mrs. Etc. E.) When the race is lost, he will nerits of universal action through Introduced as new members were an intermeticanel organization (the Mrs. Bill Huleav and Mrs. Etc. E.) lmost unbearable. burst into tears of frustration or an international organization (the Mrs. Bill Hulsey and Mrs. Ethel Davis of the hospitality commitwithdraw into such resentful dis- UN), of action through regional ar- Jones. Mrs. Mage Keyser was a tee. couragement that his father rangements, and of unilateral ac- guest and led the closing prayer. says in understandable impatience: tion by the United States are again

Why do you ask me to play this the subject of public debate." game if losing makes you so mad?

this when I beat you, let's not play by Mrs. Michael Wilson, president, with Mrs. Evon French giving the must work together to lead chil- family to move forward. Edward is seven.

that 63 per cent of our country's to play games with them.

voting population actually did vote My favorite solution is one used in 1952," she explains. "And we by social workers Fritz Redl and women are proud that statistics David Wineman in their work with Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom show that the feminine turnout children. It is to play one game of played a part in the percentage in- "Oaptain Kidd's Treasure Hunt" WE HEAR A LOT about the Indian Americans in our church groups WE HEAR A LOT about the Indian Americans in our church groups

right, let's play this way. We'll STUFFED DATE VANILLA COOKIES (Yield: 3 dozen cookies) play the first game by the real

Three dozen pitted dates, 3 doz- rules, each of us moving our pien pecan halves, 1/2 cup shorten- rates as far as the needle tells us ing, ¾ cup light brown sugar, 1 to go, no matter which of us beats teaspoon pure vanilla extract, 1/4 the other. But we'll play the secteaspoon pure lemon extract, 1 ond game by baby rules. You can egg, 1% cups sifted all-purpose move as fast as the needle tells flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 11/2 tea- you to butt I'll never move more spoons double-acting baking pow- than five spaces at a time. . . der, 1 cup milk. This solution to a younger child's Stuff dates with pecans and set intolerance of defeat has two ad-

aside. Cream shortening with sug- vantages. ar and pure vanilla and lemon ex- First, it makes it possible for tracts until light and fluffy. Beat him to accept some defeat by in-

in egg. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to the creamed mix- periences defeat as something he ture. Mix well. Drop from a tea. can bear, it loses its power to spoon onto lightly greased cookie overwhelm him with discourage-

spoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Press a stuffed date into the center of each. Cover dates completely with a little more of the difference between the real the cookie dough. Bake in a pre- game we play with the child and heated moderate oven (375 degrees the "baby" one. It allows us to F.) 15 minutes or until done. Re- cooperate with the younger child's move from oven and cool on a need to pretend he has won a vicwire cooler. Store in a tightly clos- tory without becoming part of his Your PEG ed cookie box or jar. pretense ourselves.

international scene, strengthened Church, met during the week for Association Holds by the shock of the depression, she study sessions. VIVIAN HICKERSON

"After 1920, the United States. The Vivian Hickerson Circle met Parents Night Meet was in the ambiguous position of in the home of Mrs, Carl Barnes, being a major power in the world, with six members present. Mrs.

> don Adair, whose topic was "Den. health workshop, to be held tal Hygiene."

session was led by Mrs. P. V. dogs will be served.

child.

children are taking school-time in- It was announced room mothers surance and stated that any stu- will meet Tuesday in one of the dent still desiring to take it should first-grade rooms. John Evans introduced Mrs. Austin Ruddick,

It was announced children of the new first-grade teacher.



the years. They keep at least one

Refreshments of pie and coffee step out in front. were served during the social pe- They know when to save and

riod preceding the meeting. The skimp and live frugally. But they game if losing makes you so mad? If you're going to carry on like BUSINESS SESSION During the business session, led home of Mrs. Warren Jackson, theme: "Parents and teachers also know when it is time for the

Mrs. C. W. Conley was welcomed opening prayer. The business ses- dren to Christ." The centerpiece They don't begrudge the deas a new member. Mrs. J. R. Don- sion was led by Mrs. P. D. Boddy, was an autumn floral arrangement mands their husbands' jobs male Few game - playing children of aldson announced a husband's and the program was directed by in a straw basket. Other decora- on them. But they know when to take the disappointment of defeat Oct. 23, in the home of Mrs. E. E. closed the meeting with prayer. At- parents, who were followed by a their work for a day or a waelend so they can come back to the jcb

refreshed

They keep up with old friends but keep life interesting with ne.7 acquaintances.

They know security is important - but they aren't so cautious they can't see that a man must ta'to a chance now and then if he is to get ahead.

As soon as they sense that the'r marriage is settling into a rut hey get busy thinking up a now roject, planning some fun, moving heir goals forward.

Men don't fall into the dulle t kinds of routine living if they have wives who are always egging them on to new adventures.

These wives help a man to fill interesting hobbies. They encourage him to take part in community affairs, or get him interected in traveling instead of wishing slimtly that he would get interested in something.

They assume responsibility for he family's social life instant of complaining that they are manried to stay-at-homes who never suggest going anywhere.

They usually realize it before a man is willing to admit that . sn't as young as he used to be and should slow down a little. ncourage the slowing down willout being too obvious about it.

Smart wives aren't content with rying to keep up with their husbands. They know that a successful wife must keep at least one step ahead.

PARENTS NIGHT --- Shown at the Parents Night meeting of Holy Souls Home and School Association are, Mrs. W. V. Neumeyer who led the business session; Dr. Weldon Adair, featured speaker; and W. V. Neumeyer. The meeting was held in Holy Souls Parish Hall, (News photo)



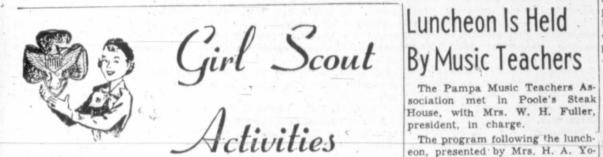
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tending were eight members.





NEW OFFICERS-New officers of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, who presided at their first meeting this week, are, left to right, Mrs. W. M. Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Fuller, president; and Mrs. Lois Fagan, secretary-treasurer. (News photo)



Members of Intermediate Troop Green, Becky Durning and Mar-52 and Brownie Troop 48, both of garet White. Skellytown, held a tea for mothers The Brownie and Intermediate nique.

of prospective Brownies and their Girl Scout house.

Leaders of the hostess groups Garrel Huckins. Mrs. Huckins led der the leadership of Mrs. Fred was a coffee in the home of Mrs. fices. the children in games and songs. Mrs. E. C. McCreary, troop organization chairman, and Mrs. C. troop are working toward curved Blakemore, neighborhood chair. bar rank. man, were in charge of a program for the mothers.

A new Brownie troop was ormoney to put a cement table and with Mrs. Johnnie White benches in Lions Club Park. They

Members Of El Progresso Club Hear Talk About Life Of Famed Lily Dache

El Progresso Club met in the the connection between looking Lily's parents finally agreed to let home of Mrs. George Newberry, pretty and being loved, her come to America to seek her with Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, Lily Dache was only 12 years ortune, the way she had read in in charge of the business meeting. old when she discovered she had boods, Mrs. Burton continued. Mrs. Harold Wright gave the skill in her fingers to make the .When she arrived in America, she Council of Clubs' report, and plans exquisite small stitches and put a was clutching her shabby purse were made for the annual guest rose on a hat with just the right containing her entire capital of \$13. day tea, to be held Oct. 30, in the delicate touch, Mrs. Burton ex- Her first few months in New York, she spent selling hats in Macy's. Lovett Memorial Library. plained. Projects adopted for the year in- After many years of pleading, Soon she had her own small hat business.

cluded sending CARE packages and **BSP Chapter Plans** sending Christman gifts to the hospital in Wichita Falls. Mrs. D. V. Burton presented the program, "Travelogue." She began her talk by stating that New York Attendance Contest flowers or trimming, and sit up half the night making the hat so The exemplar chapter of Beta the customer could have it the next in October, is aflame with color-

apple orchards holding the red- Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. day, Mrs. Burton related. lest apples and fields of cornstalks Bob Keller. Lily Dache thinks, Mrs. Burton During the business session, it said, if she had all the hats she burnt gold by the sun." She said few places in the world was decided to have an attendance had made in one pile, they would can match the glory of this contest. Members were divided into be higher than the Empire State two teams, with the winners to be Building, and she is sure they autumn, partly because the trees and shrubs of the northeast pro-duce the brightest pigments, and because they seem to get just the right complication of crism nights right combination of crisp nights and Indian summer days. The Ways and means committee. The ways and means committee. Celon, Hong Kong, Honolulu and

She went on to tell of the "fabu-ous salon" of Lily Dache, who deals in hats, glamour, cosmetics, sented by Mrs. James Poole. and dresses.

Lily Dache as a little girl lived Bray, Bill Bridges, Stanley Chitten-the south of Former More and Former an in the south of France, Mrs. Bur-ton related. She was unhappy and Charles Goodwin, Byron Hilbum, means to a woman, and she was painfully shy because she did not Bob Keller, B. M. McMullin, Fred just as interested that each hat measure up to the French stan- Myers, Al Osko, John Phelps, John be just as subtly-shaped and de-Plaster, James Poole, F. L. Stone, signed for her patrons when she dard of beauty. Martin Stubbe, Jack White, Travis was up on Broadway as she is now

She felt she was not pretty, so Lively; and Misses Gerry Carruth, in her lush salon. she feared she was .not loved, Virginia Vaughn and Jean Chisshe told the women. When she holm.

found anything she thought was pretty like a bright ribbon, flower, Select Bright Color

SUNDAY 2:15-Wesleyan Service Guild, in COINS, your name, address, wear the new hat; pick a day ine ine coincident in the service of time; take ine

7:30-B&PW breakfast in John

course, all-day meet, in Girl Scout

outlined their programs for the over station KPDN, was discussed. candy training school in Southweswere Mrs. Cecil Shipley and Mrs. year. The seventh grade troop, un- The group's first fall meeting tern Public Service Company of-

> Wall, is completing its first class W. M. Cooper, out-going president. 2:00-Pampa Garden Club, badge requirements. Some of the Attending were Mmes. Lois Fa- guest-day meeting, in City Club

> bar rank. Patrol leaders are Sharon Moss and Gloria Huggins. Their com-munity service project is to earn Marts H. D. Burger, Billy Harts Room. W. D. Waters, Bill Watt, H. A. Yoder, W. M. Cooper; and Bill Circle 1, in Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge munity service project is to earn Haley. Club in St. Matthew's Episcopal

> > vthian Sisters in Castl Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 8:00-Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon



SMART SIDE STITCHING accents this coat by Krowyen made in O'Donnell pure cashmere. The notched collar, push-up sleeves and hand stitching add additional interest to this year-round fashion.

Side Interest

Shrimp Casserole For Saturday Meal

For Saturday evening sociability range creamed shrimp and cooked Some of her rules that a woman in just the right simplee style: rice in layers in greased 11/2 quart should follow when selecting a hat, a superlative shrimp casserole, casserole. Crush corn flakes into quantities of good green salad, gar- fine crumbs; mix with melted butvance what effect you want to lic-buttered French bread, coffee ter. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake create in a new hat; have clearly and more coffe. For this dashing jerkin and skirt twosome. East to make and just the thing for the campus ward-robe, or for the career girl. No. 8166 is in sizes 11, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, 3½ yards of 35-inch. Careate in a new hat; have clearly in mind the purpose for which you want to wear it; when you go to pick out a hat, wear the costume with which you intend to wear it; have your hair-do and make-up the way they will be when you in moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

18. Size 12, 31/2 yards of 35-inch. wear the new hat; pick a day 3 tablespoons butter or margar- Conodion Club Has hair-do and make your figure look 1/s teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon Wordentershire sauce recently. Garden Club Plans

1 tablespoon melled butter or nargarine 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped pimento 3 cups cooked cleaned shrimp 11/2 cups cooked rice 1 cup corn flakes

Room, Mrs. V. E. Wagner, presi-Melt butter over low heat; stir Bob Ward.

Mrs. Burton stated, know in ad-

well proportioned.

Guest-Day Meeting

The Pampa Garden Club will ob

serve its guest day meeting at 2

p.m. Monday in the City Club

Dinner, Bridge Meet CANADIAN - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Ward entertained the Top Talley Dinner Bridge Club Dinner was served precedMr.

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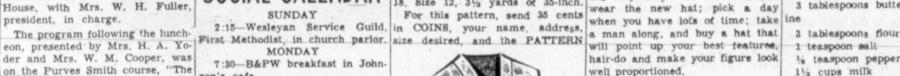
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ing bridge games. George Earl Tubb held high score; for Mrs. Lawrence Teague, second high, and Mrs. Bill Jackson, low. Ben McIntyre was a guest. Members present were Messrs, and Mmes. George Earl Tubb, Lawrence Teague, Bill Jackson and

A new plastic cleaner that takes



son's cafe. Basic Analysis of Piano Tech-9:30-PTA arts and crafts study

daughters. The tea was held in the Girl Scout troops of Skellytown be- During the business session, the Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. gan their fall meetings and have weekly radio program, to be given 1:30-Home Demonstration Club

gan, W. H. Fuller, Lilly Harts- Room

Parish Hall.

beads or a piece of fruit she always hung it on herself to make herself pretty. Sometimes people would smile at her, so she made SOCIAL CALENDAR

Her assistant leaders are also collecting items of cloth- Heaton as leaders, are working on as leader. will be Mmes. C. D. Werley, Joe ing to be sent to Knoxville, Tenn., proficiency badges in first class from where they will be sent to rank. Melva Batson was elected Hamlin and G. R. Lockhart.

mothers present were needy persons throughout the coun- president; Peggy Horner, vice-Other Mmes. Paul Hinton, A. W. Shu- try and to other nations. bring, A. D. Parsons, R. E. McAllister, Irvin Brown, Calvin Dun- Shirley Keach, Margaret Grange, can, and C. E. Hanna. Diana Aubrey, Ann Burch, Janet

Members of the new Brownie Davis, Ann and Eva Jo Duncan, troop include Torchy Beaver, Lil- Sharon Moore and Dorothy Mor-

lie Hassler, Donna McKissick, Inita ris. Werley, Sandra Hamlin, Rita Mc- The sixth grade troop, with Mrs.

Allister, Glenda Lockhart, Linda R. E. McAllister and Mrs. R. C.

chapter, in City Club Room. TUESDAY president; and Rosalie McAllister, - Merten HD 'Club with Members of the troop include secretary - treasurer. Other troop 1:30 Mrs. A. M. Nash, 712 N. West, members are Beverly Heaton, Joan Jarvis, Linda Payne, Jean A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston. 1:30-Pampa Art Club with Mrs. Fields, Donna Moore and Ann Har-

2:00-Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. George M. Perkins, 1918 Christine.

2:30-Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., 1236 Williston

2:30-Twentieth Century Cotilion with Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell. 2:45-Parent Education Club

with Mrs. Z. B. Deer Jr., 1300 Hamilton. 6:45-Pampa Credit Women's Club in Pampa Hotel.

7:30-Theta Rho Girls in IOON Hall, 210 W. Brown 7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Hall,

7:30-American Association Room

Altar Guild in Parish Hall. WEDNESDAY

9:30-Circle 1, First Methodist, family with Mrs. Joe Donaldson, 2436 N. Duncan

9:30-Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. E. V. Ward, 716 N. Gray.

9:30-Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. Paul Brown, 1344 Terrace.

9:30-Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Oliver Trimble, 1612. Coffee.

9:30-Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Barrett, southwest of city, 9:30-Edith Dyal Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. Homer Taylor north of city.

9:30-Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner 2:30-Circle 4, First Methodist,

with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 N. Frost 2:30-Circle 5, First Methodist,

with Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 1020 Christine.

3:30-Mary Alexander Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Bell, West McCullough Street. 7:30-Southwesterners with Mrs. N. M. Flaherty, 852 E. Craven. THURSDAY 9:00-PTA mental health work-

shop in Borger High School. 9:30-Harrah Methodist Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.

12:00-Ladies Golf Association. last luncheon of year, in Pampa Country Club.

7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00-American Legion Auxil-

ary in City Club Room. 8:00-St. Margaret Guild, St Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish

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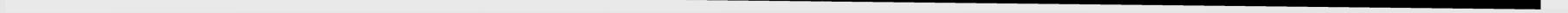
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Mr. and Mrs. Jewell F. Stone, ley, Harry Miller, Dan Puttman, 313 W. Tuke, were honored with a Frank Hogsett, Earl Eaton, Shelreception Oct. 7, for their golden by Ruff, Larence Stone, Glen wedding anniversary, in their Greer, Jack Poston, Jack Ironmonger, Clark Stone, C. E. Poston Jr. home by their children. Guests were registered by Mrs. Raymond Stone, Leland Greer; Emma Lee Stone, a granddaugh- Mmes. Donald House, Ola Mae ter. The honoree was presented a Wells, Velma Meador, Leroy Richcorsage of yellow carnations, and arson, Laven Greer; and Miss Em-Stone was given a yellow bouton- ma Lee Poston. niere.

The serving table was covered Loyal Women's Class with a lace cloth over yellow. The

centerpiece was a cake, topped Holds Business Meet and golden bells, and encircled by The Loyal Women's Class of the yellow and blue carnations. Re- First Christian Church met in the

freshments of cake, coffee and home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, west of punch were served. Mrs. Terry Poston, a grand-Mrs. Roy Moore, president, led

daughter, served the punch, and the opening prayer and conducted Mrs. Emma Lee Poston, another the business session. It was reportgranddaughter, presided at the cof-fee service. Serving the cake were tian churches will be held here Mrs. Eileen Greer and Miss Mary Oct. 28. The women were told Rev. Gene Poston, both granddaughters Kenneth Teagarden will conduct of the honored couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stone were mar. church services Oct. 22-28.

ried in Ada, Okla., Oct. 10, 1906. The Bible lesson taken from the They later moved to Woodward, book of Romans was taught Okla., where they filed on some Mrs. Moore land. They moved from there to Attending, were Mmes. Oscar Pampa in 1929. Stone is a retired Shearer, J. F. Meers, Bessie Shafoil field worker. fer, Oscar Frashler, W. G. Kinzer, The couple has six children, five Oscar Huff, Roy Tinsley and Roy of whom attended the reception. Moore. They are Larence Stone, Mrs. Glen

Progressive Culture International States of the social and Horace Mann PTA recreation activities for the chil-Club Has Meeting The Progressive Culture Club the district has been asked to or-held its first fall meeting in the ganize a girls' club, to give the Association met in the school auheid its first fall meeting in the same a sins club, to give the Association met in the school au-home of Mrs. Theodore Williams, teenaged girls something to do and ditorium with Mrs. Off Shewmakpresident.

A report on the district board they may better understand the er presiding. Mmes, Robert Oliver, Clarence standards of living."

It was announced the club's pro- riod. Attending were Mmes. Alma ing How To Live," was presented Home." ject last year was a scholarship, H. Coleman, Hubert Woods, Wal-by Jon Jones, minister of the Next meeting will be at 7:30 Jayne Todd, Janales Beii, awarded to W. Louis O'Neal, son lace Clark, Linvel Washington, Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of of Mr. and Mrs. Louie O'Neal, Clarence Davis, Robert Oliver, Wil- Christ.

404 Crawford. He is attending lie Harris and Henry Johnson. Prairie View College, it was an-

nounced. Read The News Classified Ads It was decided this year's

McLEAN - (Special) - A pan-It was announced each club in Has Business Meet

A report on the district board they may better understand the Special music was provided by ny?" On the panel were George member of Chapter 80, Guymon, McLanahan, Dixie Conley, and the fifth and sixth grade chorus Saunders, Mrs. Wheeler Carter and Okla., was present for the service. Stacy Ellis.

Discussion Is Held

For McLean PTA

directed by Mrs. John Branham Mrs. Guy Hester. Mrs. Clyde Ma- Mrs. Elsie Lee Morris, mother Davis, Willie Harris and Theodore Refreshments of pie and coffee and accompanied by Mrs. Fay Del- gee acted as moderator. Theme of advisor, installed Miss Jo Morris were served during the social pe-lis Adams. The devotional, "Learn- the discussion was "Johnny at as worthy advisor. Others installed

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Year

Wanna Graves, Dixie McGarrough, During the business session, the

Leon Daugherty, institute repre- budget, presented by Mrs. Ralph p.m. Nov. 5, in the grade school sentative, introduced Bill Craig, Delashaw, was approved.

Boy Scout representative, who pre-The executive board met prior pa attorney and well-known speaksented a charter to the PTA. to the general session. er, to talk on "Johnny in Society.'

Officers Installed By Rainbow Girls el discussion was held at the Parto train them in club work so ditorium, with Mrs. Ott Shewmak-to train them in club work so year, "What's Wrong With John- sonic Hall. Miss Jean Schook, a Akers, Joyce Mayberry, Virginia-

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were Misses Glenda McGibbon Jeunesse HEEL AND ELBOW \$3.95 CLEANSER cafeteria with Ross Buzzard, Pam-

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Greer, Mrs. Jack Poston, Mrs. Jack Ironmonger, Clark Stone and Mobeetie PTA Plans Lee Stone.

The couple has 17 grandchildren Meeting For Monday and 4 great-grandchildren. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and PTA meeting for the month of Ocand 4 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Floyd Shirley of Woodward, tober will be held at 7:30 Monday Okla .; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Rob- in the high school study hall, Mrs. orts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darling Alvis T. Burke, president has anand Floyd Gillenwater, all of Sup- nounced. Men will be in charge of ply, Okla.; and Mrs. O. T. Carter the program. of Borger. Mrs. Burke Mrs. Burke reminded members

Pampans attending were Messrs. that dues must be paid on this date and Mmes. E. C. Pupp, Marvin in order to receive recognition by Wells, Glen Poston, Clayton Dud- the district Parent-Teacher Assoley, Warren Bowers, Wayne Wor- ciation.

and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster

LET'S PAMPER 'YOU'

If there is one area in the ments" in mind. The rich tones home that should be planned to of the natural wood walls are panyper you, it is your own bed- restful. The generously proporroom. This is, or at least should tioned bed with its companion be, the most personal room in the headboard invites luxurious relaxhouse . . . and it will serve you ation. Wall-to-wall textured carpet best if it is planned to pamper (sea-foam green) gives a snug you rown special personal brand warm feeling to the room. Note of comfort - cater to your par. how the absence of distracting ticular tastes in beauty and color. clutter adds elegant simplicity and restfulness to the room.

Sleep is not to be taken light-There's no time like right now ly, for deep, restorative sleep is one of nature's friendly allies. Many of us are not fortunate to begin "pampering yourself" with a bedroom that offers you the ultimate in beauty and comenough to drop into deep slumber fort. Come in, get some professionimmediately upon retiring. We al tips from our decorating staff immediately upon returning. We all tips from our decorating state must court sleep. If this is the on how you can do this simply case with you, you'll want your and inexpensively. We're expect-bedroom to be simple, luxurious, ing you!

restful and unobtrusive in color scheme and decor. And you'll want to provide for having everything around you that you might possibly want during the night. The bedroom sketched was planned with these "sleep entice-



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Honoring proficient women in a difficult field, Miss Jean Ross Howard, of Washington, founded a club which gathers torether those of her sex licensed to fly helicopters.

"Whirly-Girls" Group Plans Expansion While Whipping Skies With Eggbeaters

By ALICIA HART It's a gross understatement to say that the present roster of Berger on our modern custom of NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Can Whirly-Girls is an unusual group removing all breakables. from, a you drive a car without making of women.

For example, there's Mile, Valmen mad? china. time?

If so, ladies, you've got the two She learned to fly a helicop- lighted with his words. I tried to liver pates and sweet hams. Rebasic requirements for learning to ter and then carried wounded back check with him at his office. By a helicopter, according to Miss to hospital areas through Commu- He wasn't in. Nor was he at the markable spreads made of their Jean Ross Howard, founder of one nist gunfire. In all, she flew 126 country home to which I was re- creamy blue cheese. Take our blue cheese, crumbled, packof the most exclusive women's or- helicopter missions and picked up ferred. But his wife was. As soon word for it - a new thrill. ganizations in the world. more than 165 wounded.

They're women helicopter pilots Other Whirly-Girls include: in a club called Whirly-Girls. Only Elynor Rudnick of Bakersfield, was quoting her husband that I foods to be served at the "Danish cream. Calif., who operates a fleet of eight read her the column. 18 of them belong.

To qualify, a gal has to have a helicopter that dust crops, pros- Her response was immediate. for delegates to the annual News- room temperature approximately 1 helicopter rating certified by the pect for oil and do stunt work for "Oh, I'm glad you chose that state- paper Food Editors Conference in hour. Combine cheese in mixer or Civil Aeronautics Administra- the movies, among other things. ment of my husband's to repeat." New York recently.

In the future they hope to estab- world's fastest woman pilot.

ton or the foreign equivalent. And Mrs. June Reynolds of Candor, she told me. "Young mothers need Kai Johansen, director of the cream gradually until spreading North Carolina, who has a helicop- so much to hear it, I think." Danish Information Office, is the consistency. Add capers, mix quickhat's not so easy. You have to be good enough to ter dust crop business with her "Yes," I agreed. "The question host, representing Danish food ex. ly. Pack in containers, Chill, solo a helicopter and carry passen- husband, Jack. This 27-year-old is, will they listen? If you're the porters. It was a high spot in the

gers according to tough CAA stan- dynamic redhead is a mother of mother of a toddler, it seems week-long conference, with Dendards of international rules. three. much simpler to strip your rooms "We're exclusive, but we don't Arlene Davis of Cleveland, Ohlo, of your own things than taking the OES Gavel Club want to stay that way," says Jean newest member of the Whirly-

who is assistant to the director of Girls. She's a commercial pilot for that's not yours it's mine.' Be- Has Dinner Meet who is assistant to the director of Girls. She's a commercial plot for that's not yours it's mile. Do that's not yours it's Girls are trying to interest women France who recently was named very time when their babies are Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner, n one of the Harmon Award win-ners. She holds the title of the "I know," Mrs. Berger said. "I Mrs. W R Murphy as co-hosters. m eggbeaters, and they don't mean one of the Harmon Award win- testing out their own."

meeting of the Letter Carriers' Auxiliary, in the home of Mr. C.1 E. Wylie, 1818 N. Hobart. Mrs. Meradrith Priest was elected president; Mrs. Louise Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Lola Winkleblack, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Gertie Shaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lura Manning, mistress-at - arms; and Mrs. Ruby Wylie, reporter. The meeting was led by Mrs.

Pat Shaw, out-going president. Mrs. Margaret McPhillips gave a report on the state convention in Houston. She stated one state officer was elected from this district, Mrs. Edna Bone of Amarillo as vice-president. It was announced the next meeting will be Nov. 12, in the home

Officers were elected during the

^{48th} Auxiliary Of NALC

of Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S Banks. MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Many psychiatrists don't like to be publicly quoted. What they

get their words wrong but that you'll twist the words' meaning to get support for some view they don't hold. So when I quote psychiatrists, my habit is to try to check my use of their statements with them.

Recently I quoted Dr. Milton M.

had to learn the hard way myself.

"overprotective," he said: "It is hearts, Since our first visit to that At our request, these two spreads

and rub your tummy at the same surgeon who won fame in Indo- the beginning that he's a member, try, we have been enjoying their Try them and you will understand not a ruler of the family." De- fine foods, such as their cheeses, our enthusiasm.

DANISH BLUE CHEESE cently, we "previewed" four re-SPREAD I (Yield: 21/2 cups) One and one - half cups Danish ed down; 2 3-ounce packages as she learned why I'd telephoned. These spreads of imported blue cream cheese, 3 tablespoons ca- girl. I am not too young to know she became so interested in how I cheese are just one of 30 Danish pers, well drained; 1/2 cup heavy

Cold Table" midnight party given Let cheese and cream stand at blender, turn to low speed, add

> DANISH BLUE CHEESE SPREAD II (Yield: 11/2 cups)

Mrs. W. B. Murphy as co-hostesscream gradually, until ingredients

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Miss Friend I suppose you've built up some kind of immunity to the type of criticism that was heaped on you because of your comments about Elvis Presley, However, in the event you were at all disturbed, it might be a consolation to you to read the remarks Al Jarvis had to make about E. P. in the Sept. 22-28 issue of TV - Radio Life. And with all his years of mingling with the popular singers. if he isn't anything else, he certainly ought to be a judge of their qualities, good and bad.

While flipping the TV switch one night I came upon Elvis "in action." I immediately turned it off. It embarrassed me. If I wanted to go to see a cheap, vulgar burlesque, I'd go to one. I wouldn't bring it to my home.

It's too bad the guy can't sing without all of the gyrations. He has kind of a novel voice. A. R.

HEARTY LAUGH Dear Grace Friend

Hurray for Frank! And for you too, of course.

I hadn't had such a hearty laugh in a long time. Of course, I'm too old to appreciate such a "talented and cute"

(ugh) boy as he is. (27) Also I'm delighted to find out that I'm a square, a complete idiot and belong in a nuthouse. I'll gladly go just to escape hearing about this sickening Pelvis what's his name.

Sure enjoy your column. R. M.

mark's ambassador to the United SHE NEEDS MONEY Dear Grace Friend,

I enjøy your column very much. I never thought I would be writing to you, but the thought occurred to me that maybe you could help me.

Here is my problem: I am too young to baby sit. My allowance isn't very much, however, I know my parents can't help that. I need money the same as any other the value of a dollar and a girl my_age needs some money. I am also not too young to earn money. I sell Christmas cards, birthday cards, all occasion cards, wrapping paper, thank you cards, etc. I need more orders. People seem to think it's too early to sell them, but stop and think-Christmas is only three months away! You may not see any reason in

my writing to you. Well I have. This is it: I thought your readers might read this letter and want some cards or something. would be more than happy to hear from them.

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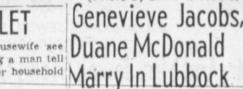
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Maybe the real reason why it Miss Genevieve Jacobs, daughter nakes her so fighting mad is that of Mrs. Ruby Jacobs, 320 W. Franthere is more than a grain of truth cis, and Duane McDonald, son of

around trying to find something to The ceremony was performed by cook for the evening meal, An ef- Dr. M. Norvell Young, Only memficient housewife plans her meals bers of the couple's immediate

Many housewives seem to be for- points in New Mexico, the couple ever running errands because they will reside in Altus, Okla., where put errands off until the last min- the bridegroom is stationed with ute. Efficient ones keep lists of the Air Force.

things needed to be bought, repair- The bride was graduated from ed, exchanged and cleaned, there- Lubbock High School and has been by making it possible to combine a employed by Elmer's Supermarket in Pampa. The bridegroom was Women are always running out graduated from high school in of household necessities and hav- Otawa, Kans., and worked for Mcing to borrow from a neighbor or Kenzie Oil Company before enterrun to the nearest store. They ing the Air Force two years ago. don't keep a list on the cupboard peat order and in putting things door showing what is inside and they use where they belong. In replacing things before they are such families the homemaker spends a good part of her time Some are still tearing up the helping "look" for this or that,



ful spreads should develop into a popular favorite.

Blue Cheese Spreads Starred

At Midnight Fete For Editors

seem to fear is not that you'll Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor States and the Consul General

toddler's environment. Calling it Long ago Denmark won our present.

Are you able to pat your head erie Andre of Paris, a brain better for a child to learn from gracious and truly hospitable coun- were served specially at our table.

One cup Danish blue cheese, crumbled, packed down; 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1/4 pound unsalted, sweet butter: 4 to 5 drops aromat

are blended; add bitters and mix

MRS. DUANE McDONALD (Photo by Smith's Studio) RUTH MILLET Nothing makes a housewife see Duane McDonald ed quicker than having a man tell

her she doesn't run her household Marry In Lubbock

in the accusation, so far as the Louis McDonald of Chanute, Kans., average housewife is concerned. were married Oct. 6, in the Supermarkets are filled at five chapel of the Broadway Church of p.m. with housewives scurrying Christ in Lubbock.

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ish scholarships to help other gals handle belicopters. The organiza- Mme. Auriol this fall may be the that removing all our things from tion was started by 13 charter occasion for getting together many our baby's reach was training him charge of the meeting. members on April 1, 1955. of the Whirly-Girls

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The presentation of the award to, Finally my husband helped me see Mrs. Hal Suttle, president, was in

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to expect to ask nothing for our. Guests were Mines. G. R. Read-lay anchovy fillets across the top. "Women helicopter pilots can be And when they do converge, it's selves. It was a struggle learning Mae Redden. Members present

by a helicopter," she explains. But like cyclic control, collective pitch, "I found myself respecting Tom-She adds that it does take a little tail motors formed to be alter-and Mrs. W. L. Babb, Route ed from year to year. Your favor-and Corinne Landrum W. P. Mur. 2. Pampa appounce the matriage in the matriage i by a helicopter, she explains. But like cyclic control, collective pitch, she adds that it does take a little tail rotors, torque forces and auto-my's rights spontaneously, said of the rest of their daughter. Frances to Ken-he adds that it does take a little tail rotors, torque forces and auto-my's rights spontaneously, and all the rest of their daughter. Frances to Ken-he adds that it does take a little tail rotors, torque forces and auto-my's rights spontaneously, and all the rest of their daughter. Frances to Ken-he adds the family and all the rest of their daughter. Frances to Ken-he adds the family and all the rest of the family and t

I heard myself saying, 'Why do you and Otis Nace, "But we're not féminists." cau-ask me if you can borrow Tom my's property? Tommy is the person to decide whether he wants to Mrs. Tipps Hostess lend his beach ball.' You should To CES Bridge Club have seen Tommy's face. He look- CANADIAN - (Special) -The

ed so pleased and proud. . . "Maybe young mother's might of Mrs. C. R. Tipps, with Mrs. listen to that," I said, "Anyway, Bob Tipps as hostess. I'm going to give them a chance."| Refreshments of chocolate cake,

ice cream, sandwiches, and iced Choose your brush and comb tea were served. Mrs, C. R. Tipps pany, with care. The bristles of your held high score; Mrs. Vernon Flowbrush should be stiff for vigorous ers, second high; and Mrs. War-

brushing, but not so stiff as to in; ren Hill, low. jure the scalp. Wire brushes may Guests were Mrs. C. R. Tipps cooperate with your dentist, by tangle long hair and injure the and Mrs. Frank McMordie Jr. eating very little or no food be-

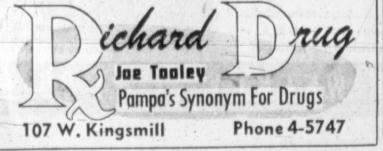
scalp and should not be used. Your Members present were Mmes. forehand, and resting after the excomb should have smooth, blunt- Bob Dillman, and Vernon Flowers. traction,

pointed teeth set fairly well apart. Face powder, when applied correctly, gives your complexion a luminous glow. If possible, work under a strong light when you puff it on. That way, you will be certain to powder well up into the hairline and down into the area of the neck and ears.

Newest member of the exclusive "Whirly-girls" organization Read The News Classified Ads is Arlene Davis of Cleveland, O.



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Every wardrobe has to be alter

my's rights spontaneously," said the psychiatrist's wife. "A neigh-der, Otto Rice, Ethel Kiser, Katie neth Brown, grandson of Mr. and der, Otto Rice, Ethel Kiser, Katie ence with something mechanical. The Whirly-Girls do think heli- bor's older boy had come over Vincent, W. M. Voyles, Perla Mit- Mrs. Albert Stokes, 634 N. Roberta. pet skirt will need to be taken in a to the confusion of their lives by That accounts for the head-tum- copters could come in more ap- to ask for a loan of Tommy's chell, Nelle Raiston, Madge Mur- The couple was married Sept. 15, little. Don't put off the alterations. my test and ability to drive a car. pealing colors and have a few beach ball. Without even thinking phy. Roy Sewell, R. A. Hankhouse in the East Tenth Street Church of It detracts from an attractive ap-Christ in Clovis, N.M., with Ernest pearance to wear clothes that

Highers officiating. aren't carefully fitted. The couple is now residing in When you shop, plan to wear a coat three seasons and a dress two, Pampa.

The bride was graduated from if you want the most from your Pampa High School and is em- fashion money. Some things in CES Bridge Club met in the home ployed by Culberson Chevro- your wardrobe you will wear far let Company. The bridegroom at. longer, of course.

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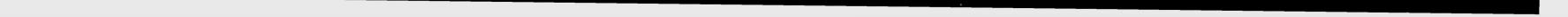
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PLAN FOR BAZAAR

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, left, and Mrs. George Roraback, right, look over some items for the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary Bazaar while Georgeanna Roraback, 3, watches. Mrs. Buckler is chairman of aprons and kitchen articles and Mrs. Roraback is chairman of tea towels. The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9, in the (News photo) church's Parish Hall.

Woodrow Wilson PTA Unit Presented Panel Discussion On Nine Amendments

A panel discussion on the nine office of H. A. Yoder, principal proposed amendments to the Tex. prior to the general session. as Constitution was given at the Delegates were nominated for engineer for the company for 30

meeting of the Woodrow Wil- the mental health workshop to be years. son Parent-Teacher Association, in held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Borger High School. Road, Hayward, Calif. the school auditorium. members / were Mmes. Delegates were also nominated for Panel Gruben, Al Metz and the state convention, to be held in Henry

It was reported the unit will pre- Slated By AAUW

Twentieth Century Forum Club Hears Review Of Book On Menninger Clinic

"The Menninger Story" by Walk-, following those pastimes collected was organized along the same lines chack as it is presented and pay er Winslow was reviewed by Mrs. specimens of minerals or birds' as the Mayo Clinic, Mrs. Bourland Arthur Teed and Mrs. Roy Bour- nests and rare plants, she told the related. Two young Topeka physiland at the meeting of Twentieth women. cians were taken into the family Century Forum in the home of When Charles chose to go to col- practice and complete diagnostic lege at Cantral Normal College in laboratories were set up in the of-Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr. Mrs. Teed related the life stor- Danville it was generally under- fice of the group. Soon it became ies of "Dr. C. F.", his wife Flo, stood that he was preparing for apparent that the Menningers and their three sons — Drs. Karl law, Mrs. Teed stated. However, must establish a sanitarium where and Will, and Edwin, who could halfway through college he knew they could treat the mentally ill not go into medicine. He became that he was to become a college under more favorable circumstana newspaper publisher in Florida teacher. After receiving his degree ces than offered in the state hos-

and an outstanding authority on in 1882, he accepted a position on pital. and an outstanding authority on in faculty of Campbell College in The Menninger Sanitarium was Holton, Kans. special interests.

the Clinic, from its modest begin- ly with whom he fell in love and Southard School for mentally ill the Clinic, from its modest begin- iy with whom he ten in the len in the Southard School for mentally in ning in 1919 to its emergence as a married, she continued. Flo was Mecca for "the mentally ill seek-ing the most modern psychiatric life, and when Menninger became ing the most modern psychiatric life, and when Menninger became home from Cornell and an mage sale, with proceeds to go for mentally in the form control of the success of the recent run-came home from Cornell and an mage sale, with proceeds to go for any second second

treatment." Charles Frederick Mennin-ger was born July 11, 1862, in the school to finance his medical edu-the sanitarium. Within 15 years of Members' present were Mmes. ger was born July 11, 1862, in the German community of Tall City, Ind., Mrs. Teed related. He was an energetic youngster who excell-ed scholastically and whose family took it for granted that he would took it for granted that he would be a scholar. He did his share of work in house and garden, liked Hahnemann Medical College in Chicago, Ill., a homeopathic school. o swim and fish, but even when

In his first years as a medical doctor in Topeka he was as much

Skelly Couple Feted in demand as any physician there, Mrs. Teed reviewed. But during With Farewell Party the dull months he went East to SKELLYTOWN - (Special) familiarize himself with the latest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb of the developments in medicine and Skelly Schafer camp were honored studied nutrition and metabolism with a farewell party and picnic at Cornell Medical School. He also supper, at the Schafer plant recent- attended medical conventions at ly. Employees of the Watkins, which important papers were read. Crawford, Kingsmill and Schafer In the summer of 1908, while atplants and their families attended. tending a convention at Rochester, L. Barrett, superintendent of the Minn., he was impressed with the Skelly Schafer plant, presented achievements of the Doctors Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb with a gift a father and two sons, and return ed to his town wanting to give it from the employes. Lamb is retiring from the Skel- something similar, the women ly Oil Company after working as were told.

When Dr. Karl returned from Harvard Medical School and psy-They will reside at 523 Eden chiatric training in Boston in 1919, the Menninger Diagnostic Clinic



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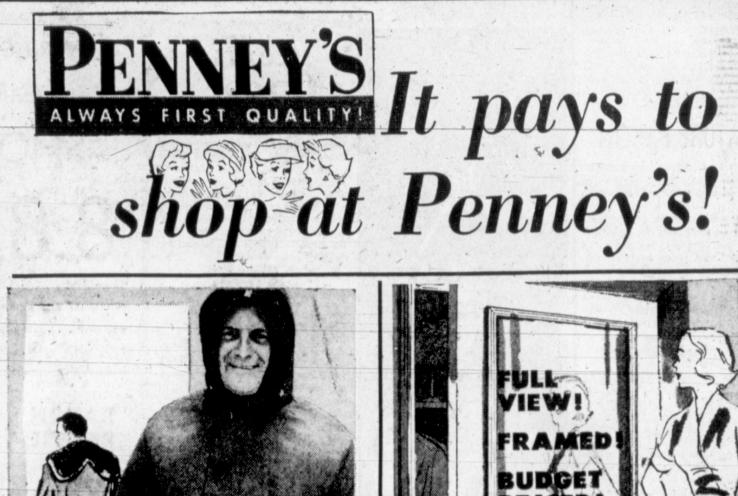


launched by selling stock to in- for the meal later. It is embarras-Mrs. Bourland told the story of One of his pupils was Flo Knise-terested Topekans, she continued: sing to most men to have a womar

interested in studying medicine, internship at Bellevue Hospital in the scholarship to be given annual

M. McDaniel, Henry J. Rose, Aubrey Steele, F. J. Vendrell, C. V.

During the business meeting, Wilkinson and Bruce Pratt.



take out money and pay for a a bill before they enter the remtaurant and ask him to take care meal. If she hasn't credit at a res- of the check, taurant she should hand her guest



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A/1c AND MRS. ROBERT R. GEARY (Photo by Qualls' Pampa Studio)

Mary Helen Roland And Robert Geary Are Wed In Macedonia Baptist Church

Miss Mary Helen Roland, daugh-, tiara of white lace embroidered pations for women. In 1950 the of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Ro- with seed pearls. She carried a census reported 190,000 women em-512 Elm, and A-1C Rob- white Bible, topped with a white ployed in beauty occupations. R. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. orchid surrounded by split carna. Total receipts of heauty shops J. Woodly, 516 Maple, were tions.

arried at 8 p.m. Cct. 6, in the Miss Willie Roland was maid of Macedonia Baptist Church. Rev. honor and Miss Alice Vinson was maid or said to represent a 20 per cent E. Felton Nelson officiated for the bridesmaid. Both wore identical network a five-year period. double-ring service. gowns of blue net over taffeta, Given in marriage by her fa- styled with fitted bodices and boufther, the bride wore a gown of im- fant skirts. They carried nosegays ported rosepoint lace over satin. of white split carnations, The fitted lace bodice, embrolder- Marilyn Coleman and Glenda them California, ~ Florida, Ohio, ed with seed pearls, was fashioned Kilgore were flower girls.

tulle and long lace sleeves that Bill J. Geary served as best Tennessee and Texas. As to the future, the outlook for came to points over her hands. man and Roger Toland was the beauty business is bright, ac The bouffant lace skirt extended groomsman. Ushers were Marshall

The boulfant lace skirt extended Oliver, Marcus Sanders, Raymond Busy Bee HD Club tip veil of illusion fell from a Duke and Efton Geary, Wayne Williams was trainbearer and Marvin Chooses Officers

Ruth Millett

Coleman was ringbearer. WHITE DEER - (Special) Decorations in the church includ- Mrs. Dale Burch was elected presi ed baskets of white gladioli, green- dent of the Busy Bee Home Demery and candelabra Mrs T Curry onstration Club at a meeting in th

Uncle Sam Survey Of Hairdressing Business Is Rated "Real Hair-Raiser"

cording to the pamphlet. One reation is increase or seven million NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - I idult women in the population from you want the low - down or 1945 to 1955.

beauty culture the U.S. Depart Another factor is the increasing ment of Labor has just come up numbers of these women who are entering jobs where good grooming with a hair-raiser all about it. Called "Beauty Service," it's a sumportant. That means more handy guide for hairdressers-to beauty parlor customers.

be and tells a great deal about the "Moreover." adds the booklet, beauty business. 'women tend to visit beauty shops "Beauty operators," explains the more frequently as they advance booklet, "improve the appearance in years, and the average life span of the hair by cutting, styling, of women is onger than it used to

shampooing and drying, combing, be. curling, waving, singeing, bleach- Working as a beauty operator ofing, dyeing or tinting. fers a number of advantages, notes -"In addition, they offer facial the guide, which was prepared by

and scalp treatments, remove su- the Women's Bureau of the Labor perfluous hair, arch and tint eye- Department, brows and give manicures of other Training for beauty service is

services." relatively short and inexpensive, Then there are specialists, and it can be obtained at vocanotes the pamphlet, like the wig- tional high schools and private dresser, "who arranges wigs acschools.

cording to the customer's specifi-This work can be carried on in cations by curling, marcelling, almost any locality on a part-time trimming, or setting the hair to or permanent basis.

produce the desired effect." Age is no barrier, and women The publication, which Uncle can take up beauty service after Sam is selling for two bits a copy, raising a family. Further, it ofeven throws in some historical fers an enterprising woman the background. chance to establish her own busi-"The Greeks emphasized beauty ness,

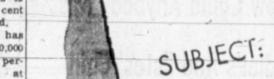
in every phase of life," it says.

Some of their beauticians were personal attendants with specialized training who worked under a general director of beauty cul-

In modern times the biggest beauty advancement came when Charles Grateau invented the permanent wave machine in 1905. Only recently, however, did women start going to commercial shops for beauty care, according to the publication

Today beauty service is an extensive and important industry, ranking among the first 14 occu-

in the nation came close to a half billion dollars in 193. This is Between 1950-1955 there has been an increase of soma 10,000 beauty shops. And during that period several states reported at least 1,000 more shops, among



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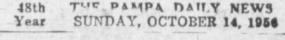
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If you can see yourself in the reflection of a beauty shop owner or operator, Department of Labor has words of interest for you in its "Beauty Service" booklet.



Miss Laura Brown Feted With Shower

McLEAN - (Special) - Miss Miss Rosa Lee Smith registered Laura Brown, bride-elect of Wayne the guests and background music Morris of Clarendon, was honored was played by Miss Darlens Potwith a shower in the parlor of the ter. A corsage of pink carnations Baptist Church

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was presented to the bride-elect. Hostesses were Mmes. Jim Stev- Refreshments of punch and cookens, R. L. McDonald, Pearl John-lies were served. Miss Glenda son, Arthur Boyd, Rush Turner, Smith presided at the punch bowhere Paul Miller, and J. T. True; and Bridai napkins with "Laura and Misses Rosa Lee Smith, Glenda Wayne'' embossed on them were Smith and Sue Evans. used.

The table was covered with a About 175 attended or sent gifts. hand-crocheted ecru cloth, center-

ed with a wreath of tiny pink and To make your own smooth, nonwhite forget-me-nots behind a min- curdling tomato soup, first heat iature bride and bridegroom. It milk until it becomes thickened, was flanked by white candles. then add hot tomato juice.



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the substitution has an appeal of Woodly, the bridegroom's mother, porter. its own.

was attired in a blue faille dress She is a doer instead of a wish- with black accessories. Both wore in which Mrs. Joe Wheeler gave a er. So she goes after the things corsages of pink carnations. she wants.

She is friendly and gracious and tion was held in the church's fel- fund. quick to admire others, instead of lowship annex. The serving table New picking flaws and finding fault. was covered with a blue net cloth Mmes. Bill Jones, Elmer Williams She is dependable and reliable, over blue, centered with an ar- and F. J. Poe. Other members atqualities that will long outlast rangement of blue carnations. Re- tending were Mmes, C. D. Freethose that many prettier girls have freshments of punch and cake were man, Harold Collins, Leon Osalready started to rely on.

served. There may have been a day Assisting with the reception were Hoyt Taylor, Joe Wheeler. when a girl born without beauty Mmes. N. Y. Harris, N. M. Davis,

or even prettiness was doomed to M. F. Williams; and Miss L. Obligation Rite Held take a back seat. If so, that day O'Neil. Miss Ola Lightfoot registerhas passed.

Today any girl can overcome the liams and Mrs. A. D. Johnson ashandicap of having less than aver- sisted with the gifts. age good looks. The sooner she For the wedding trip to Houston, realizes that, the sooner she starts the bride wore a blue faille suit grand, in charge. being the kind of person she thinks with black accessories. Her corit would be easy to be if she sage was a white orchid. were only pretty. The couple will reside in Koko-

A girl doesnt' need beauty to mo, Ind. walk as proudly as a beauty.

She doesn't need prettiness to glow with friendliness and warmth. Bishop College in Marshall, where nounced that a "tackey" party will She doesn't need looks to make the most of her brains.

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She isn't one bit pretty but that Nelson was planist and played the home of Mrs. C. T. Smith. tact never has cramped her style. traditional wedding marches. Miss Other officers are: Mrs. C. D. She walks tall and proud, with Ola Lightfoot sang "Because," and Freeman, vice - president; Mrs. as much grace and poise as though the Macedonia Adult Choir sang Hoyt Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Harold Col-"Malotte's "Lord's Prayer." She has substituted shining Mrs. Roland, mother of the lins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leon cleanliness, good grooming and a bride, wore a blue lace dress with Osborne, THDA and council repreflair for clothes for prettiness. And black accessories, while Mrs. sentative; Mrs. Joe Wheeler, re-

> Mrs. Harold Collins, out-going council report, and Mrs. Hoyt Tay-Following the ceremony, a recep- lor reported on the resuscitator

> > members present were borne, Dale Burch, Jay Phillips

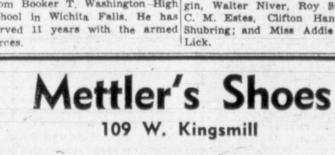
ed the guests, and Mrs. M. E. Wil- By Skelly Rebekohs

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Rebekah Lodge met in the IOOF hall, with Mrs. Ross Neugin, noble

Mrs. Carrol Pearston announced the program in commemoration of the Rebekah anniversary, will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman, district Thd bride was graduated from deputy, led the obligation service Carver High School and attended

she was secretary to the dean of be held after the next meeting. religion. She plans to continue her Attending were Mmes. Delmar studies in Indiana. Sims, Miles Pearston, Clifford The bridegroom was graduated Coleman, Carlos Beck, Ross Neufrom Booker T. Washington High gin, Walter Niver, Roy Sullivan, slow down any girl who accepts School in Wichita Falls. He has C. M. Estes, Clifton Hanna, Al her lack of beauty as a challenge served 11 years with the armed Shubring; and Miss Addie Fern



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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 been advocating various forms of would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

With these moral guides.
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There are few, if any, nationally recognized weeks which have a significance to Pampa to compare with Oil Progress Week (Oct. 14-20) which we today take time out to recognize in a special section of The Pampa Daily News.

We think an event which took place recently in Louisiana excellently illustrates the true meaning of oil progress and we would like to relate it here.

Not long ago, a news item from a place called Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, announced that a new oil well had been brought in.

Nathing very remarkable about that. Several hundred new oil wells go into production every week in the United States.

Nothing remarkable about this particular well's production either - 500 barrels of crude oil per day. Just a trickle compared to America's current needs of more than eight million barrels a day.

This Louisiana well happens to be the world's deepest - 22,570 feet - but even this is not the remarkable thing about it. The really noteworthy aspect of the well in Plaquemines Parish is why anybody would tackle the job of drilling it.

Only to make money? There are much surer ways. The chances against getting oil out of any hole drilled in unproved territory are nine to one. And yet the fact that no one had ever produced petroleum from such a depth made the unknowns, and the chances of a total financial loss, phenomenally higher.

There are also much quicker and easier ways to go about turning a profit. The well in Louisiana took more than a year of sweat and guesswork to drill, and cost more than two million dollars. It will be a long, long time before the world's deepest well pays for itself. And the team of big companies and ordinary men that undertook the drilling knew what they were getting into. The geological reports showed how far down the oil lay — if any.

No. The world's deepest well was drilled because just making money the surest, quickest, easiest way is not enough to live for, to work for. The men that pooled their dreams to drill the well in Plaquemines Parishfrom corporation heads to rough-necks on the drilling platfrom - were working to create something new. They were exploring unknown horizons, gaining new knowledge. They were finding out if something that people need, oil, could be drawn from deeper in the earth than ever before. They were breaking the rule that says an oil well can be only so deep, and that men's aspirations can rise only so high.

Men who work to create something new - wildcat

48th BETTER JOBS Year By R. C. HOILES

The New Debate In the last issue I was quoting

from Edmund A. Opitz' book, "Case Studies of the Church in Politics," under the subhead of "The New Debate." He went on to say that those people who have socialism were now having their

troubles trying to clarify how their magic in reducing poverty could be worked out. He continues: "The complaining critics, the certified Thinkers, are now for the

first time facing a real debate. Their omniscience is being challenged. There is now the beginning of a genuine discussion, replacing what has for so long been a monologue. To put the matter in more concrete terms, the collectivists (whether they call themselves socialists, New Dealers, welfare staters, or something else) have pretty much had the field to themselves for many years. The only resistance they have had has come from popular inertia or selfish interests. It is only during the past decade with the growth and development of libertarian thought that the socializers have met real resistance on moral and intellectual grounds. They have not been able to meet this challenge adequately in open encounter, and they are unable to face up to their new position. They retain the psychology of a tiny advanced minority, when actually they do little more than voice the vague

competence of government to manage economic life and care for every citizen. "The authors of this National Council Statement do not intend to discuss the technical points of economics or political theory; their purpose is to declare God's lordship over the whole of life, includ-

notions of the majority about the

ing men's economic and political activities. It would be difficult for any Christian to find fault with this aim, for in the affirmation that God is, there is contained the inference that no part of life can be properly lived apart from Him. There is a temptation for man to try to do this, to put his egoat the center where it does not belong. Man as a sinner is a rebel against God and the things in God's world; the ego wants things to accommodate themselves to it. The effort of the ego to exploit the universe for itself is magic. The individual grows in maturity

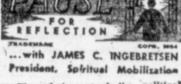
as he learns that there are things in this world which he cannot coerce, cajole or change. His effort to accommodate himself to realities, and grow up to his conception of what is most Real, is religion. What is popularly regarded as religion is, on this analy-

sis, often closer to magic. "This understanding of the

Votes Nobody Will Get



and submit the figures ot the Director of the Budget. rosy campaign promises.



The chairman of the political science department of the University of California, according to a recent United Press dispatch from Berkeley, has called for recognition of the American politician as

ly said. Well, he should tell this to the politicians. Any profession deserving of respect usually has it. Hence, if politics, per se, is a "necessary and honorable calling," then the indictment of those who whit it to its curry

National Whirligig GOP Is Figuring Cost Of Adlai's "New America" By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Republi- practices. It will be argued that ans are so frightened by Adlai E. increased taxes for all these im-Stevenson's campaign theme of a provements would more than off-'New America" that they have set set pocketbook gains to farmers. their financial experts to figuring Although it is a highly sensitive out how many billions it would cost and dangerously emotional probin the form of higher taxes, a lem, Stevenson's proposal for Soboost in the national budget, an- cial Security payments enabling nual deficits and expansion of the beneficiaries to maintain their public debt. It is a new wrinkle in "accustomed standard of living," which would be at least \$3,000 or Presidental debate. As the Democratic nominee un- more a year, is regarded as finan-

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folds his theories in speeches or in cially fantastic. "The Man from Libertyville" tele- According to experts, it would vision shots, the fiscal experts of bankrupt the Socil Security syseach Federal Department affect- tem, or result in ruihous taxation ed - State, Defense, Agriculture, on everybody under 65 years old. Labor, Health, Education and Wel- There are 15,000,000 over 65 now, fare - estimate the cost of the and there will be 21,000,000 by Stevenson program in their field, 1975.

Based on reports from their field They follow the same procedure agents, especially in farm and rapthat they do in preparing the an- idly growing suburban areas, GOP nual Eisenhower budget for pres- headquarters fears that Stevenentation to Congress. The only dif- son's appeals along this line are ference is that they are making up extremely effective with young a "Stevenson budget," based on his and middle-aged voters.

Milions of them, it has been found, are not worrying over war

The underlying purpose, of with Russia, the Suez Canal difficourse, is to depict Ike's opponent culty, peace and prosperity, or any as an "irresponsible spender" af- of the more publicized issues. They ter the pattern of Roosevelt and are not thinking, and possibly will Truman, Ickes and Hopkins. They not vote, on national and internawill also contrast Stevenson's pro- tional levels. posed expansion and expenditures

with Democrats' demand for a re- Mothers and fathers seem to be duction of taxes. The GOP counter- worrying over housekeeping quesblast will probably be delivered by tions - namely, the need for more Treasury Secretary George M. and cheaper homes, new and bet-Humphrey or one of his aides to- ter schools and teachers, safer highways and less traffic conges. ward the campaign wind-up. Although final figures cannot be tion for shopping trips, less expenubmitted and publicized until sive hospital and medical care, Stevenson elaborates further on his and, of course, a modicum of com-"New America," it is estimated fort and security in their retired that his expanded farm and old age years.

assistance programs will nick the In short, they dream, as Steventaxpayers and the Treasury for at son proposes, of a brighter pattern least an extra \$5 billion annually. of everyday living for the parents' present and their chil-

The added farm bill, according dren's future. This "New Amerito these political budgeteers, will ca" idea, GOP strategists realize, be accounted for by his proposal includes all the slighty shopworn for a return to 90 per cent parity appeals of Wilson's "New Freepayments, American contributions dom," F.D.R.'s "New Deal" and a world food reserve, a step- Truman's "Fair Deal." All three" ped-up soil bank and conservation slogans were winners!

Adlai's And Estes' Chin performing in a "necessary and honorable calling." "It's high time politics ceased being a dirty word and politician a term of reproach," he reported-Speaking objectively, I have to for Russia. I could not make him

oil drillers, particularly - often fail. But this time they succeeded. That satisfaction went a long way toward paying for the well in Plaquemines Parish.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Several questions on pernicious anemia serve as a good introduction to a discussion of that disord-Mrs. G. asks if doctors call

pernicious anemia "cancer of the blood.' F. M. Writes that his 71-year-

old wife has pernicious anemia and the iron preparation which she is taking makes her constipated. Mrs. H. G. Inquires whether

pernicious anemia is rare and is always fatal. She asks, too, whether doctors have known of its existence for long.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA is not called cancer of the blood. Sometimes another disease of the blood known as leukemia is called cancer of the blood. But the two are apparently not related in any way. Nor will pernicious anemia lead to leukemia, so far as is known.

To answer F. M.'s question, when one iron preparation produces complications such as constipation it is usually wise to switch to another.

Furthermore, if his wife has pernicious anemia and not some other kind of anemia, she probably needs some treatment other than an iron preparation alone.

I firmly believe that a person with any form of anemia needs professional advice in what to take and how to take it.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA is not exceedingly rare.

It used to end fatally but this is no longer the case. Modern treatment can almost always prevent death if it is started reasonably promptly and the patient follows directions carefully It is probably a fairly old disease. It has been clearly recognized since 1855 - just over one hundred years-when it was beautifully described by the English

physician, Thomas Addison." The discovery of a substance known as crystalline vitamin B 12 is of the highest value in modern treatment. This is of even more value than the use of liver in the treatment which has saved so many lives since it was introduced by the Boston 'physicians,

Minot and Murphy, in 1926. When given in the right quantities and fairly early in the disease, vitamin B 12 (sometimes combined with liver or other preparations) is highly effective. IT IS DIFFICULT to explain the cause in simple terms. In essence, it is considered the result of a deficiency which in turn leads to a lessened rate of form-

ing red blood cells in the bone marrow. It is making up this deficiency which is probably the main function of vitamin B 12,

P. K. writes that he would like some information about sciatica, it cause, its treatment, and how long it lasts. This is indeed a subject which is difficult to discuss. The disorder is also both frequent and most distressing.

It was formerly thought that sciatica was usually an inflammation similar to other forms of neuritis but involving a particular nerve known as the sciatic. This nerve arises from the lower back and passes down the back of the leg from the buttocks to,

the heel. IT IS PROBABLY true that there can be a true sciatic neuritis usually resulting from some other disease such as diabetes or perhaps certain kinds of vitamin deficiencies.

However, it is now felt that most forms of sciatica result from something like arthritis around the root of the nerve where it emerges from the spine or from some infectious or mechanical problem in this area. Among these latter causes, is pressure from a hernia of the cartilagelike substance lying between the vertebra of the spine which some-

times is called a disc. WHAT TREATMENT is best? This depends on what appears to be responsible for the particular case.

Sometimes an infection elsewhere in the body, like an abscessed tooth, appears to be responsible.

Whenever the cause can be discovered and removed or treated. improvement usually results. Controlling diabetes, remedving vitamin deficiency, or removing an abscessed tooth therefore, may bring relief If caused by a "disc." good re-

sults have been reported from operating on the back to remedy this defect. Mechanical stretching, accom-

plished by pulling the head and heels in oppostie directions, has also been reported favorably in some cases THE INJECTION of a local

anesthetic or salt solution may relieve the pain. Manipulation together with other measures of physical therapy, is

often useful. Special exercises and X-ray treatments have been employed with success on occasions. At best, "sciatica" is a disabling and painful disorder. It may vield to treatment promptly or last for months or even years. In

the long run, however, most victims can be given relief by one means or another.

man situation has been part of every serious philosophy of life, and as the concept of sin, it is vital to Christianity. It has a directbearing on any effort to understand God's lordship in its bearing upon economic life. .

Production and Distribution "Economics is a young science,

barely two hundred years old. It originated with 'the discovery of a regularity in the sequence and interdependence of market phenomena.' Now if there are regularities, sequences and interdependences in this area, then man will have to make his accommo-

dation to them and he will rebel against the need to do so. Economic facts may be hard to take, and we would expect a resolute refusal to accept them, Nevertheless, there they are and a denialof them carries its own consequences.

"In view of the current theologleal emphasis on pride, human pretensions, and sin, one has a right to expect that theologians who deal in social problems would make a resolute effort to understand the subject matter with which economics purports to deal, But nearly every social thinker who comes within the religious orbit tries to deny economics. They are willing to admit that goods are produced in conformity with the laws of physics and chemistry, but they are unwilling to admit that distribution is governed by any laws save those passed by some legislature. They find it difficult to speak of the laws of economics without putting the word

laws' in quotation marks, or qualifying it by the words, 'so called.' "Much of the confused thinking

at this point stems from John Stuart Mill. Mill launched the idea that while the production of goods is within the domain of economics, their distribution is outside that domain and within the scope

of legislation and politics." In the next issue I will quote from Mill's work to show how he helped confuse those who regarded Mill as an economist.

(To be continued)

The Nation's Press PROFITS MEAN JOBS (M. & M. News) When a corporation's profits are

ood, they are reported with prideother periodicals.

begin their wailing. . . . "Corporations should be ashamed and penalized for making high profits." But so long as corporations achieve adequate profits they will continue to be proud. Here's why: Good profits mean

and of living for Americans.

am reminded of the day when What can Truman estate is doubly damning. Primo Carnera came ashore in tes do to Ike and Dick? New York and was convoyed over They wail about a cost of living to Madison Square Garden to meet which is pennies higher than the the kettle black and elections hinge the leading characters of our pugil- cost under Truman at a time when ism. Jack Dempsey happened to earnings are the highest in all hison who offers the voter the most be around for the unveiling of this tory anywhere in the world. To be mastodonic import who had a chin sure, taxes take a lot of this but the size of a grapefruit. Mr. Demp- those taxes, and the tax checkoff tics as a very high calling or many sey drew speculative beads on this were invented by Roosevelt to re: politicians as above reproach. target and remarked with fervent trieve the excess pay which he nging, "My, my what a chin! poured into the "wah effawt" by

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succulent sucker than Adlai Stev- But they are making a good

enson and that if Eisenhower con- campaign as it is with the advice

trives to lose this heat we ought to of professionals so they probably

How Could Anybody Miss

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

are wiser to let that one sleep.

What a wonderful chin! How could command of the unions. That was MOPSY anybody miss that chin?" where the inflation started. Mr. Eisenhower's attack on Mr. Adlai and Estes can't do any Stevenson's chin is all written out business with the Taft - Hartley for him. It was written by Adlai's thing because Democratic con-

Fair Enough

could not have asked for a more sick.

suspend his license.

two noisiest advocates, Harry Tru- gresses have refused again and man and Estes Kefauver. again to weaken that law. That Mr. Truman called a meeting in cock just won't fight. hicago and could hardly hold his The farmer is always bellyaching

tongue until he was blurting that but he, too, never had it so good the candidate who is now his man and Ike and Dick should be smart of destiny was a geezer with no enough to catch him with that stuff belly for a fight. In Mr. Truman's which Wendell Willkie called "just catalog of defects this is worse campaign oratory."

than a larcenous character. Some No sensible man would expect of his best friends have been lar- them to feel that bound by promcenists Mr. Truman is not nice. Barney Heck, Roosevelt won his first elec-

Baruch said he was a rude, un- tion by damning Hoover for buouth, ignorant man and that was reaucratic waste and promising to lattery. But he is a great club cut expenses. Three months later, ighter. Boxing him, stand-up, is he gave Harold Ickes three billion

wild-cat. He will claw you to works. shreds and when he said Stev. Gazing at Adlal's picture again that chin?" enson was a bum, which, in the fewest possibly words, is what he

did say, he was expressing the absolute contempt of a back - room brawler for a tin-can guy who runs around and around the ropes ooking for a gate to get out.

He could not have been more nsulting if he had yelled "yoohoo!" which is just about what he meant, too.

We remember, too, that when Stevenson and Kefauver were barnstorming for delegates, Kefauver called Adlai all kinds of a double-crosser and liar and, to improve Eisenhower's position, vice versa.

All told, these three, the elder statesmen of the deep-freeze party and the party's two candidates, said worse things about their own ticket than Eisenhower and Nixon will venture to say now that the fight is on.

That is a strange paradox be cause Truman, Slevenson and Ke-

fauver can say absolutely nothing against Ike and Dick except that they do not love farmers which is a debatable charge and a constitutional right even if it should be so. ful achievement to newspapers and Nobody can say they shrink from a fight because Ike has a mili-Looking at these corporation tary record of some weight and profits, a few calamity howlers Nixon served in the Navy, whereas Stevenson and Kefauver were otherwise occupied during the war

of their generation. I cannot see why Nixon keeps on denying that he called Truman a traitor as Harry insists he did. I should think Nixon would say, high volume purchases of buildings, "okay chum, you asked for it so heavy equipment, machine tools, let us assume that I did call you a and other capital assets. These traitor and discuss the case " Then corporation purchases in turn mean I would discuss Harry Dexter more jobs, more production, more White who was promoted twice by take-home pay - A better stand- Truman's order after the FBI had warned Truman that he was a spy

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loot for his vote, the man in the street is not likely to regard poli-I WANT ONE OF THEM TO SELECT ME! \$ 333





BERLIN - Jottings from a Ber-their side of the fence - Joseph lin diary: If the Commies despise Stalin is a source of worry and free enterprise as much as they ember assment. On both sides of say they do, then the Commandant the great lawn are eight stone of the Russian forces in East Ber- blocks with reliefs depicting the lin should investigate the two sol- life of the workers in the Soviet diers who stand guard at the So- Union and the Red Army. And viet War Memorial in the Tiergar- each block bears an inscription by

The soldiers are in business - Everyone wonders what they are and strictly for their own benefit, going to do about these inscrip-They are salesmen, in the form of tions. Allow the weeds to take German youngsters aged eight to over? Sandblast them off? Or just twelve, working the sidewalk in act as if there were two Joe Stafront of the marble edifice. And lins, one a rascal, one a peach of what are they selling? Souvenirs, a fellow.

And what are the souvenirs? Noth- Elsewhere in the city the Rusing else but parts of Russian mili- sians are further embarrassed by tary uniforms - buttons, shoulder Uncle Joe. There is a big statue of tabs, pips, and even fragments of him, and the Russians plan to hide it by building a hotel around it, or gold braid.

The memorial is in the British in front of it, or something, Sector, having been hurriedly To add to its unattractiveness, thrown up by the Russians before the city was partitioned, and thou-sands pass it every day. If the salesmen do as good a business cheap gasoline burned by the few all the time as when we watched cars that are on the streets. It

them, the Russians soon will be the makes smog smell like eau de comost unbuttoned outfit in the logne in comparison. world. The Russian soldiers on guard East Berlin is a ghost town, and can't compare in physique, soldier- ghost towns are quiet, what little ly bearing, or snappiness of dress, noise there is comes from Ameriwith our own Sixth Infantry Regi- can jazz, but when even stiff penment stationed here. The Russian alties did no good, they gave up. soldiers we saw all were under. Now you hear it from loudspeakers

sized, looked undernourished, and on some of the corners of the had on baggy pants that hadn't more prominent squares - squares seen a dry cleaner for months, in the old sense, that is, and not They looked anything but infantry the opposite of cool. Kid Ory gave a concert while we were there. killer-dillers. Incidentally, up until a short and officials said a good third of

while ago, only one guard was as. the audience was from the Soviet signed to duty at the memorial. Sector. But when he took advantage of be-

ing alone by skipping to the West. Germans make the best coffee another was added. Now one guard in the world. The fact that they guards the memorial, and one brew each cup, individually and guard guards the guard. to order, probably is the reason. And they've learned to make bet-

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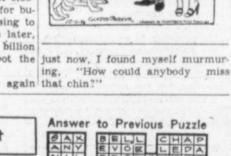
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Big Money Prize In TV Quizzers

By JACK GAVER NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UP)- relative keeps him in business. Quiz shows on television-the good As for the tax bite on big winones, that is-will survive because nings, Wolf has two ideas.

they have something more to give "We hope to be able to clear ish Foreign Secretary Selwyn than the huge money prizes that

pioneer in the field, and he has nings," Wolf said. seen them come a long way through the early days of radio to their present five and six-figure eminence in TV.

"Break the Bank," that cash giveaway that lasted a decade on radio and TV and put almost \$5,000,000 into circulation in a decade, is Wolf's show, as is its upper bracket successor, the new "Break the \$250,000 Bank" on NBC Tuesday nights.

"You have to give credit to 'The \$64,000 Question,' " said the nonjealous Wolf of the rival program that put TV quizzes in the big time financially. "It raised the sights of quiz shows, and I don't mean merely in the amount of money given away.

'The quiz show that is based on a contestant actually having to have a considerable amount of knowledge about a subject, the ability to answer really very diffi cult questions. is going to stay around provided the people who run it keep it on a high plane and manage to get interesting contest ants. Which, of course, all of us try to do.

Educates Viewers

"The viewing audience has a high rooting interest in programs of this type. At the same time people get a kick out of thinking about how many of those hard questions they could answer. And all the time those who watch these programs are learning. They may never have any use for this knowledge that they pick up by watching such shows, but we all like to learn things, especially when they come so painlessly as in a quiz show.

That \$250,000 won't come easily to any contestant fortunate to get that far, and, of course, TV's biggest cash prize to date shouldn't come easily. Such a winner will go through various \$5,000 phases before getting within reach of the ultimate goal, and he will have to appear on more than a dozen programs.

Contestants Keep Part But a contestant who reaches \$25,000 can keep that amount, should he miss, or he can keep

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wood had its television debut on where the guests, all dressed up, varied. "Wide Wide World" last Sunday, sat around stiffly and plugged The Beverly Hills jail, where television. but it was a picture postcard ver- their latest pictures. many a celebrity has sat in the sion that seldom showed what spotless cells with their restful It was sad the cameras couldn't green walls, is part of Hollywood.

Porter of Texas, denying charges For 90 minutes the NBC-TV have pointed out more historical So is the Vedanta Church, an excameras roamed from Roy Rog- landmarks, such as the shambles act copy of the Taj Mahal nes-"You accuse me of selling jobs. ers' ranch to the back lot at of the Hollywood Hotel, torn down tied behind the palm trees and him. A successful answer from a I call it soliciting voluntary con- MGM, but local critics the morn- to make way for progress, or Val- the old Spanish style houses in ing after claimed the scenes were entino's grave or the monument the hills.

"cliches" or romanticized "fan to him in a nearby park. Hollywood also means Chasen's In the studios themselves the Restaurant where the stars vie for Many of the landmarks and col- make-up and wardrobe depart- tables, Malibu, where they play orful sidelights that make up the ments that give the stars their on the sand, and, yes, even Forwinners at a rate of \$1,000 per "We are still in exploratory dis- show business capital were miss- glamour also are important to the est Lawn where many made their Hollywood scene. final exit. It's also Beverly Hills

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ell drilling in Texas would build orty 36-story office buildings and the \$359 million lost in dry holes would finance 22 luxurious 1.000 room hotels, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report.

These figures on Texas oil search were taken from the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association. "For comparative purposes we had in mind buildings such as the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the new Statler-Hilton Hotel," the Association naid.

In a review of drilling for the 10 years following World War II, the Association said Texas operators drilled 148,971 wells. The number drilled per year has increased 150 per cent - from 7,804 wells in 1946 to 19,981 wells in 1955.

Footage drilled during the period was estimated at 666,605,000 feet. This would amount to 126,250 miles, the equivalent of 16 trips through the earth.

The Association cited the Oil and Gas Journal's exploratory well figure for 1955 to show the characteristic high financial risk in the petvoleum industry. Of the 5,124 wildcat wells drilled in Texas, 4,109, or 80 per cent, were dry holes; 883, or 17 per cent, found some oil; and 132, or 3 per cent, found some gas.

Although results varied by Railroad Commission districts, all districts still had a low percentage of wildcat discoveries.

Development well drilling, which probes the limits of existing fields, naturally has a higher success ratio. Four out of five development wells in Texas find oil.

There were 14,857 development wells drilled in Texas in 1955. Of these, 11,593, or 78 per cent, produced some oil; 471, or 3 per cent, were gas wells; and 2,793, or 19 per cent, were dry holes.

The oil operator faces even greater odds against finding a field of considerable size, Dr. F. H. Lahee of the American Association of



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Keeps the Wheels of Progress Turning

Panhandle **Oil Roundup**

Texas Panhandle, important in the petroleum industry for its gas production and reserve, produced nearly a trillion cubic feet of gas from all sources during 1955.

Production of oil in the Panhandle increased from nearly 31 million barrels in 1954 to more than 33 million barrels in 1955. A total of 787 new wells were completed in the area in the first seven months of 1956 - 584 of them oil wells, 20 condensate, 89 gas and 94 dry holes.

Important new oil discoveries were made in the Southwest Farnsworth . Morrow Field and the Farnsworth Field, both in Ochiltree County, and the Southwest Gruver Field in Hansford County.

Activity during 1956 brought the number of producing oil wells in the Panhandle to 10,028 and the number of gas wells to 3,908.

Three petroleum refineries in the area process curde oil at the rate of 105,914 barrels a day. Gas processing plants number 34, with a daily average capacity of 3.4 billion cubic feet of gas. During 1955, these plants recovered an average of 61,960 barrels of natural gas liquids daily.

Carbon black is an important Panhandle commodity. It is essential to the manufacture of automobile tires, printer's ink, phonograph records, and various paints and lacquers. Carbon black production in the Panhandle reached 267,-273,067 pounds in 1955 from 12 plants, the largest concentration of such units in the state.

In addition to the above activities of the oil industry, exploration, transportation and marketing operations contributed to the income of people of the Panhandle.

Texas Oil People Hold Open House

Texas oil men and women throw open the doors of their industry October 14-20 for the ninth annual servance of Oil Progre Week Local celebrations indicate that the 1956 effort by the petroleum industry to report to Texas on its stewardship of this vital resource will combine the education of a seminar with the color and excitement of a circus parade. In hundreds of Texas towns oil people turn the spotlight on their industry to explain the contributions it makes to modern living. Promoting the industry that powers the nation's wheels of progress and undergirds the state's economy will take many forms ---ranging from contests, bumper strips and speeches to exhibits. style shows and halftime ceremonies at football games. Who will produce oils big show? There will be more than 2,000 oil men and women guiding activities in 380 communities through the auspices of the Texas Oil Industry Information Committee. OIIC is a year-round public information and service propram sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute. In a dozen cities dotted across the state, service stations will stage Lucky Folder contests. This program awards customers with prizes ranging from household appliances to free vacation trips to Bermuda or Las Vegas. Independent oil producers are taking the lead in San Antonio's Oil Progress Week plans. Committee chairman, J: J. O'Brien and his co-workers are building. the OPW program around a historical theme: "70 Years of Oil in San Antonio. The West Texas OIIC area, a twenty-four county spread around Midland, will hold an essay contest for high schol seniors. Winners will receive \$1,000 in scholarships. In Fort Worth plans - call for either an oilman to speak or a film shown to every club during OPW. The women are readying a style show to display fashions made from oil-derived fabrics. Kilgore will have a Chamber of Commerce event, Port Arthur will state its annual Cav-OIL-cade, Wichita Falls set scores of informative events, Conroe holds a oneday oil show, and in town after town, there will be original ways to explain the day-to-day operations of the oil industry. The press, too, will celebrate Oil Progress Week with special oil edltions. Texas annually leads the nation in special OPW editions and last year published a total of 53. A myriad of other events will explain petroleum programs and future plans. Included will be club programs on oil, special radio and television programs, film showings, school assembly programs, open houses, parades, street decorations, exhibits, Magic Barrel and Suitcase demonstrations, shows, oil queens, mayor's proclamations, equipment displays, posters, pump island banners and other novel ways to tell the story of oil in Texas.

Petroleum Geologists has estimat ed that over a six-year period only one "new field" wildcat out of every 42 drilled discovers a field with as much as a million barrels of recoverable oil.

Although one out of 12 "new field" wildcats may discover some produceable oil, many of these discoveries are soon abandoned because they cannot pay production costs.

Despite these odds, the oil operator must continue to search for additional supplies of oil to meet growing demand, the Association said, in pointing out that even a million-barrel field would last the U.S. only four hours at present consumption rates.

Many oil men believe that some of Texas' largest fields will be found in the "tidelands" of the Gulf of Mexico although there has, so far, been little return on the millions of dollars invested in the Texas offshore search.

By using a recently - completed drilling cost study for 1953 and applying the figures to 1955 cost-perfoot figures, the Association said the cost of drilling an average well in Texas is about \$55,300. Average depth is approximately 4,600 feet at \$12 a foot.

West Texas has the highest perfoot costs, \$14.47. Wells average 5,-440 feet, giving a per-well cost of \$78,700.

For 1955, money spent on drilling by Railroad Commission districts looked like this: North Central Texas (7-B and 9)

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Panhandle (10) 44,194,000 East Texas (5 and 6) 55,385,000 Gulf Coast (2 and 3) 196,737,000 Southwest Texas (1 and 4),

133,026,000 \$1,041,433,000

Basic Improvements Noted In Recovery **Of Hydrocarbons**

Latest engineering developments afford five basic improvements in the recovery of light hydrocarbons and gasoline from natural gas, according to a story in The Oil and Gas Journal. These developments are incorporated in Signal Oil & Gas Co.'s gas - processing plant at Fox, Oklahoma.

Some unusuall features of the plant are: latent cooling of compressor engine jackets; hydraulic motor drive on engine-jacket cooling fans; propane production as a side stream drawoff from deethanizer; extensive use of gas-engine drivers for both pumps and fans; specially designed cooling tower. Signal's plant now processes 35, 600.000 standard cubic feet per 24 hours. Work is underway by Hudson Engineering Corp., which designed and constructed the plant. to increase the capacity to 80 .-000,000 standard cubic feet per 24

hours.

Texas Oil production in the 10 years since World War II nearly equalled total production of the preceding 50 years and generated \$22,-921,000,000 for the state's economy during the decade, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in a special Oil Progress Week report. During-the 1946-1955 period Tex-

as produced more than 9 billion barrels of crude oil, with output for the past five years averaging slightly more than 1 billion barrels a year, the Association said. Rate of production per day rose

from an average of 2,083,000 barrels to 2,901,000 barrels for the period. According to the new edition of

the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association, Texas producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion parrels in addition to producing

during the period.

Texas has an estimated 17.9 billion barrels of oil reserves - 14.9 billion in crude oil and the remainder in natural gas liquids. The state has 50 per cent of the nation's oil reserves and produces 43 per cent of the domestic output, according to Texas Oil and Gas. Texas has dropped back in rela-

tion to world production over the past 10 years, however. Texas now produces only 18 per cent of the world's crude oil. In 1946 it was producing 27 per cent. In contrast, the Middle East,

which produced only 9 per cent of the world crude output in 1946, is now producing 21 per cent. Percentagewise, Venezuela, another prolific producing region, held steady at 16 per cent for the comparable periods. Texas produced 39 per cent of

the oil consumed in the U.S. in 1946, dropping to 33 per cent for 1955. During the same period the share of the U.S. market held by oil from other countries jumped from 7 per cent to 14 per cent. According to Texas Oil and Gas, the greatest part of Texas oil production has been from fields discovered prior to the end of World War II. A study of 269 of the state's largest fields (3,000 barrel a day fields which account for 80 per cent of the state's production) shows that about 27 per cent of the 1955 production of 1,058,720,000 barrels was from tields discovered since 1945.

Thirty per cent of the state's production was from fields discovered between 1926 and 1985, and 33 per cent from fields found between 1936 and 1945. Only about 2 per

cent comes from fields discovered before World War I.

At the beginning of 1956 Texas had 5,625 oil fields, including 10 which produce more than 10 million barrels each annually and 181 which produce more than 1 million barrels a year.

Texas has about 160,000 oil wells which produce an average of 19 barrels a day. About a third of these are "stripper" wells, with average production of less than 5 barrels a day. Together, however, they account for about one out of 10 barrels produced in Texas.

Oil fields are produced under strict conservation laws. The rate is affected by the demand for Texas oil and the ability of the individual fields to produce efficiently. The 1 million barrel-a-day reserve capacity in Texas represents the difference between current demands and the flow rate the wells

could maintain if produced at their MER (maximum efficient rate).

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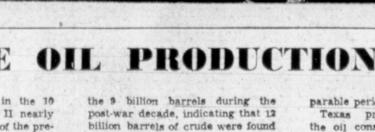
Much of the oil dollar is reinvested in hunting for more oil. One industry survey shows that an amount equal to 65 cents out of every dollar received from crude oil sales is spent on finding and developing new reserves.

Large portions of the oil dollar go for production costs, royaliy, and taxes. Texas farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners in 1955 received an estimated \$450 million as their share of the sale of crude oil.

Production of oil requires ine services of about 60,700 Texans who draw some \$337 million in Wages each year.

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DON'T PASS THE BUCK-That's the message concerning fire prevention that this buck wants to convey to you concerning your conduct in the tinder-dry autumn woods. A long-time residentiof Katahdin Stream camp ground in Maine's Baxter State Park near Katahdin, he seems to be studying one of the signs erected throughout the park system as a reminder to "keep Maine green."

Texas Gas Has Become Industry Cinderella

Once a stepchild, Texas fiatural fourth is invested in Texas. gas has become the Cinderella of Some 24,000 miles of pipeline Texas.)

the petroleum industry, having a within Texas carry gas from the value of more than one - third bil- fields to consuming regions. Oplion dollars a year at the well, ac- erated by 99 companies, these lines cording to the Texas Mid-Contin- range in length from less than a ent Oil & Gas Association in a spe- mile to a single utility system with cial Oil Progress Week report. 4,890 miles of line.

Texas now uses about half of its Added to the economic benefits own marketed gas production while from large investment, employthe remaining accounts for one of ment, and sales, gas makes a mathe state's most important items of jor contribution to the State of Texas through production taxes. Last export, the Association said. According to the new edition of year gas producers paid \$39 mil-

the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, llon in taxes from the sale of gas published by the Association, gas at the wellhead.

reserves have kept ahead of pro-duction in Texas but the margin between annual production rates strides in recent years, the Assoand additions to reserves has nar-lion barrels of natural gas liquids rowed in recent years .. In a review of the decade since were recovered by the state's 198 World War II, Texas Oil and Gas natural gasoline plants and its 32 world War II, Texas OII and Gas said that in 1946 Texas had a gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet and had gained 30 trillion cu. feet

by the end of 1955. During the pe-riod Texas wells produced 36.3 trillion cubic feet, indicating that 66.3 gas reserves accounts for 17 per trillion cubic feet were found in cent, or 3 billion barrels, of Texas' the 10-years, a volume equal to 85 total oil reserves.

per cent of the 1946 reserve.

48th Year Rising State Costs Tough Tax Problem The trend toward rising state ex- Michigan, raised 46.6 per cent

penditures in relation to a leveling from a general sales tax while

Texas tax planners, according to no state income tax in Texas.) The Texas Mid - Continent Oil & The amount of revenue received The firm, which employs mostly street. Gas Association in a special Oil by the State of Texas from oil and people from this area, is engaged

State tax revenues during the past 10 years have kept pace with increased spending due to increase oil and gas production taxes exceeds the increase oil and gas production taxes exceeds tax review of the production taxes exceeds the increase oil and gas production taxes exceeds tax review of taxes exceeds tax review of taxes exceeds tax review

tion. However, in the past five With the addition of other state vee districts, and others.

years state expenditures increased taxes paid by the Texas petroleum In a survey made by Texas Mid-37 per cent while oil production leveled off, the Association said. industry (ad valorem, crude regu-latory, well servicing, and fran-dependent school districts where The Texas Legislative Council chise), this brought the total in- there are oil and gas properties, (under authorization of the Texas dustry state tax bill to nearly \$188 more than 90 per cent of local tax-Legislature) and students of Taxa- million. es were paid by oil and gas pro-

tion are reviewing the state's tax State production taxes are bas- ducers in 49 districts; more than structure, which is unique among ed on a per cent of the oil and gas 80 per cent in 89 districts; more states, the Association pointed out. producers' gross income from than 70 per cent in 122; more than According to the new edition of sales. The rate is 4.6 per cent for 60 per cent in 161; and more than the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, oil and 7 per cent for gas. (A tem- 50 per cent n 187 distriicts.

published by the Association, the porary rate of 8 per cent for gas Taxes on Texas oil and gas prodifference between Texas whose was in effect during fiscal 1955.) ducers help finance nearly every tax system is based heavily on oil In addition, another 3-16 cent is type of state government activity. and gas production - and other taken for support of the Railroad Oil and gas taxes pay 48 per cent states is shown by the fact that Commission, which administers of the state cost of public educaduring last year, 32 states collect- Texas oil and gas conservation tion; 38 per cent of the state old ed a general sales tax, 31 collect- laws. age assistance cost; 45 per cent of ed an individual income tax, and The well servicing tax is levied state expenditures for higher edu-

33 collected a corporate income at the rate of 2.42 per cent on the cation; and 60 per cent of the state cost of certain activities, such as cost of teacher retirement, the In Texas, the petroleum industry cementing. Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and

pays more than one-third of the Heavy taxes paid the state gov- the State Blind and Dependent total state tax bill, 35 per cent. Oil ernment do not exempt Texas op- Children funds.

and gas producers pay 69 per erators from local property (ad va- The Association did not include cent of all business and property lorem) taxes, such as in some othtaxes. In four other states, er states which levy severance tax- its calcuations. This tab, levied on comparable in population and eco- es. More than one-third of the prop- the industry's principal product, is nomic activity to Texas (Ohio, II- erty taxes levied by the 254 coun-linois, Michigan and California), ties in Texas are paid by oil and ed and remitted to the state by all collected more than one-third gas. the industry. During fiscal 1955

of their taxes from a general sales The industry also is a heavy con- this source netted the state \$121 tax. (There is no similar tax in tributor to many independent tax- million. One-fourth goes to public ing jurisdictions, such as indepen- schools and three-fourths to the

Texas Highway Department. In addition to the tax support from the industry, Texas public schools and the University of Texas benefit from industry operations on their properties. Last year the Permanent School Fund received \$30 million and the Permanent University Fund \$24 million in lease rentals, bonuses, and royaly payments. To date, these funds nave received a total of \$455 milion from this source.

Frontier Perforating Founded Here

off of Texas' chief source of tax California netted 36.8 per cent The Top o' Texas' newest oil Borger cutoff, the road to be used the new company last fall. revenue, oil production, is one of from this source and 18 per cent well service company. Frontier when construction begins on the The firm employs 36 persons and the toughest problems now facing from state income taxes. (There is Perforating, Inc., was founded here Hobart street underpass. The city has four perforating trucks and last Nov. 7. of Pampa lists the street as Price two logging trucks.

are three men who accompany it and one engineer accompanies a logging truck. The firm operates over the Pan-

handle area within a 150 miles radius of Pampa. /

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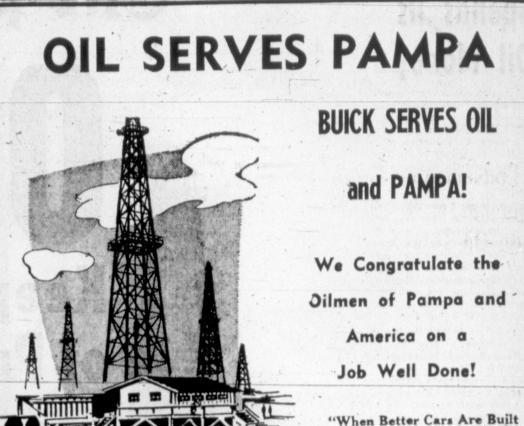
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average yearly output of 4.5 trillion cubic feet.

from Roanoke Island, N.C., being Discovery of gas, however, carries with it the same financial risk introduced into England about as the search for oil. In 1955 only 1587.

803, or 3 per cent, of the 19,981 wells drilled for oil or gas were successful gas wells.

At the beginning of 1956, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 108.2 trillion cubic feet. Texas has 48 per cent of the nation's reserves and 51 per cent of the marketed production.

The major portion of Texas-consumed gas goes into industry. A Bureau of Mines report for 1953 shows that about 35 per cent of the gas marketed in Texas is used as fuel for drilling rigs, pumping machinery, and natural gasoline plants.

Another 13 per cent is used for refinery fuel and 32 per cent is consumed by other types of industry, including 11 per cent for the generation of electricity. About 9 per cent goes into carbon black, 1 per cent to cement, and 2 per cent to gas pipeline compressors,

Some 1.600,000 homes in Texas take 4 per cent for cooking and heating, and 2 per cent is used by commerical establishments.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates, according to the Association, Average price paid by domestic users is about 71 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or 18.5 cents below the national average, a Bureau of Mines report shows.

Commercial establishments pay about 46.8 cents, while the average price for industrial uses was 9.4 cents for 1953.

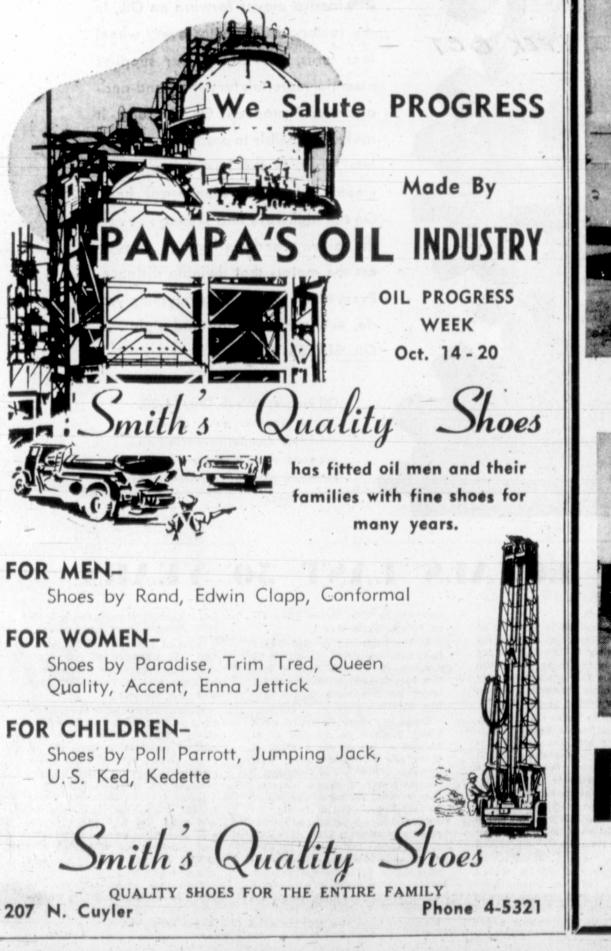
The price received by the producer and royalty owner in Texas is only a small part of the price paid by consumers of Texas gas in other states. According to the Bureau of Mines, in 1954 the average price of Texas gas at the wellhead was 8.5 cents per. Mcf. On a national average the residential consumer pays 89 cents per Mcf. In some states the householder pays over \$1 and in New York City a utility firm sells Texas gas to residences for \$2.42 per Mcf. From this the producer in Texas receives 7.8 cents and the pipeline company receives 23.5 cents for delivering it, the Association said.

Because of the problems brought on by federal regulation of prices they receive in interstate commerce, many Texas producers are looking for additional intrastate outlets in Texas, the Association

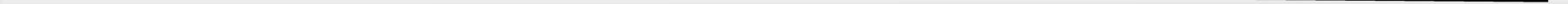
The many gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas have invested about \$1.4 billion in Texas facilities. The pipeline companles which carry Texas gas into other states have a total investment of billion, of which about one-

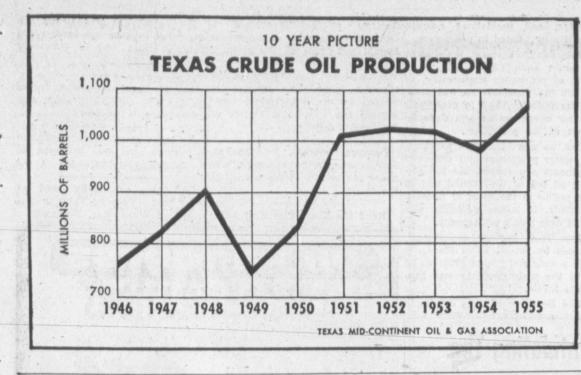


HUMAN ICEBREAKER-This Navy frogman can't help but keep cool on a ticklish job-he's jumping right into his work of setting depth charges to clear sea lanes for Navy cargo ships serving Point Barrow, Alaska. Some 114 vessels are bringing in a half million tons of supplies for military outposts and radar warning network personnel in the far north before winter's iron grip closes in.









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In recent years, injection of wa- production from nine to 70 barter or gas into formations has in- rels per well within two years due Major Conservation Gain Oil conservation in Texas is major factor in the state's crude creased the secondary recovery of to waterflood. The program will reoil production total, with an esti- many fields. It has been estimated sult in an estimated 80 per cent "Improvement in handling and gas is Texas itself. The state has mated one out of every five bar- that the East Texas field will re- recovery in the field.

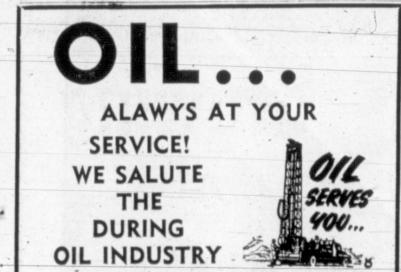
rels coming from a secondary re- cover more than two billion extra In Wichita County's West Burk- gain in conservation of a valuable or so farm tractors which use bucovery project, according to the barrels of oil through the return burnett field a waterflood project Texas resource. It helps prevent tane or propane for fuel. Texas sale Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- of salt water to the producing for- incrased production from 250 bar- waste during periods, such as in of LP gas for internal combustion sociation in a special Oil Progress mation and through regulated pro-els a day to 5,000 barels daily. the Summer, when extraction opduction. Week report.

Secondary recovery is a part of In the younger Canyon Reef mercial field west of the Mississip- the oilfields but LP gas demand is above 1953. the over-all conservation picture in fields of Scurry County, hundreds pe, will giveup an estimated 10 at its lowest," the association poin-Texas. Orderly production, elimin- of operators and thousands of roy- million additional barrels as a re- ted out. ation of production of more oil than alty owners have "unitized" an sult of waterflooding. will be utilized, and getting the estimated 795 million barrels of oil Waterflooding is credited with sure, and the cost of above-ground cent of all LP gas sales. fullest use out of that already pro- will be recovered in the next 40 nearly all the 17 million barrels of large volume steel pressure ves- Chemical Plant Use

vation pattern, the Association addition to the 667 million which field between 1948 and 1954. Some cent higher than the same capacity about a third of Texas LP gas said. conservation methods. "In short, oil conservation in

of oil and longer life for the sion's report for the Texas Petro- Oyster Bayou field, Chambers low and production continues at a ganic chemicals which are used in state's oil-based economy," ac- leum Research Committee to 1954 County.

as Oil and Gas, published by the covery projects in Texas. Association



Texas Far Ahead In Salt Dome LPG Storage

Texas, number one in production. Capacities of Texas projects of liquefied petroleum gases, also range from 84,000 to 42,000,000 galis first with a unique method of lons of LP gas. Total capacity of stockpiling this important energy all projects would be enough to meet nation-wide demands for alsource. Butanes and propanes, called LP most a month during the Winter gases, can be pumped back under- peak, figures compiled by the as-

ground in Texas, to be stored in sociation indicated. the top of giant salt domes, salt Transport Difficult layers, mined shale deposits, or de- Difficulty of transporting LP gas pleted oil and gas sands. to Northern and Eastern consum Texas has underground storage ing areas is one of the handicaps capacity to accommodate about facing Texas producers, the associ-420,000,000 gallons of LP gas, or ation said. Even so, LP gas sales well over the amount of a month's have made rapid gains in the a average output. (Last reported have made rapid gains in the area production: May 1955-301,038,000 of highest production, which ingallons). cludes Texas and surrounding

LP gas underground storage in states. the U.S. totals around 668,000,000 Texas sales of LP gas in 1954 in-

gallons. creased almost two per cent above Storage of LP gases, which are 1953, although the national sales mand patterns, according to an Oil 1,499,355,000 gallons of LP gases Howard County, increased daily Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- tal U.S. sales, Texas Mid-Continent estimated.

sociation.

A major market for Texas LP storage of LP gas marks a major about 40,000 of the nation's 100,000 The Corsicana field, oldest com- erations are keyed to production in lons, an increase of 16 per cent

motor fuel totaled 547,204,000 gal LP gas must be kept under pres- lons, accounting for almost 11 per

duced, also are-part of the conser- years through the program, in oil recovered from the South Ward sels may run as much as 500 per Chemical plants account for

have been produced without these 25 million additional barrels of oil in a salt dome. Limited storage sales - more than 547,000,000 galare expected to be produced be-facilities have caused difficult in lons last year - turning the Texas means billions more barrels The Texas Railroad Commis- cause of salt water injection in the the summer, when demand is butanes and propanes into the or

steady pace. making products for home and incording to the new edition of Tex- lists more than 400 secondary re- As with water, which washes the Texas now has 115 underground dustry. Chemical use accounts sands free of by-passed oil, natural storage projects for LP gas. The for 20.5 per cent of total U.S lique-Waterflooding projects account gas also cleanses the sands when first project was begun near Ker- fied petroleum gas sales.

mated 10 years have been added led into the top of the dome, a consume more than half the nato the life of the Rincon field, Starr cavity was dissolved, making a tion's LP gas, or about 2.6 billion sands. Another 1,300,000 barrels of gallons last year. Texas sales in Capacity in a salt layer usu- this category remained about oil is expected to be recovered by ally is assured a steady increase steady at 373,450,000 gallons.

Gas injection also accounts for as fresh water also is circulated to nore than one out of every four displace the LP gas. barrels of oil recovered from the Opelika field, Henderson County.

Well spacing, rates of production, and the use of water and gas pressures are all part of the conservation pattern in Texas. Conservation laws are administered by the Railroad Commission.

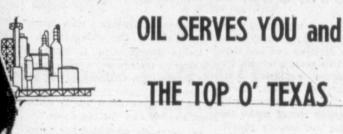
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Electronic Wizardry Replaces Doodlebug

Sonar, radar, magnetometers, equipment together with World about 30 miles. In order to go fur- engineeting in combination with and other electronic wizardy have War II's baby, the walkie-talkie. ther, they must be relayed from mechanical engineering — was es-replaced the divining rod and doo-Radio triangulation is used in the tops of tall towers or masts. tablished primarily at the request dlebug in man's search for oil. To- "fixing" underwater oil - bear. This is a highly practicable com- of drilling and oil field equipment day's petroleum explorers hunt ing formations. Offshore producers munication system although instal- manufacturing firms.

mountain ranges, deserts, farm- depend heavily on radioed weather lation and maintenance are expen- "Where drilling is concerned, a lands, and the ocean floor with reports to give them storm warn- sive. At present, the oil industry is man must be both a petroleum enequipment which would make the ings so they can "batten down." oil men of the last century goggle-

nique in or out of the books to find the new wonder, petroleum. Wild-All this is a far cry from the catters sailed their hats into the primitive methods of 1859, when air and drilled wells where they the first commercially successful landed. The divining rod, centuries oil well was brought in at Titusold, came back into being as the ville. And even that effort, revolu-doodlebug. Charlatans later deck- tionary for its time, would have ed it out with electric wires and flabbergasted the intrepid Amerilights to make it look "scientific." can Indian, who got his oil by lay-Popular legends about drilling ing a blanket on oil - bearing sites appeared, some with basis in streams and then wringing out the fact. One rule of thumb that some petroleum which floated on the watimes coincided with the truth was ter and adhered to the cloth.

that oil should not be hunted in Oil and Radio swampy ground, but near ceme-Perhaps the oldest use of electeries.

Industry Growth

tronics in the oil industry is its application by the geologists who are

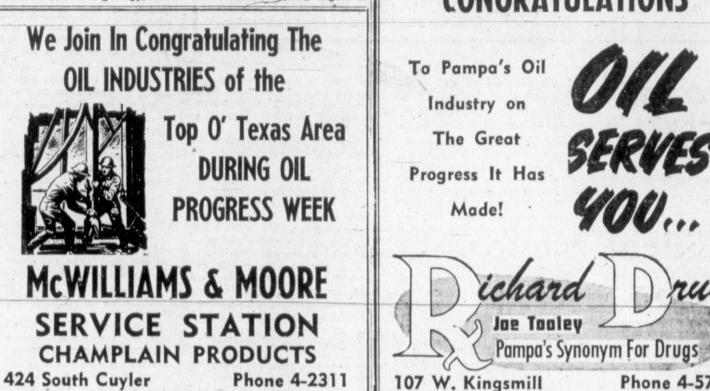
From such raw beginnings, the today's explorers, Geological crews petroleum industry, not yet a hun- have employed electronic gadgets dred years old, has gone forward since 1920 as important aids in until today the industry provides their studies and surveys of underwork for almost 1,650,000 Ameri- ground structures.

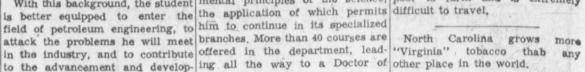
cans and consists not of a few com- The oil industry's debt to Ameri panles, but of more than 42,000 en- ca's radio and electronics engiterprises plus some 200,000 service neers dates even further back stations, all in sharp competition to 1909, when a feeble "CQD" signal brought about the first r Late developments in oil explora- summoned rescue of a ship-wrecktion and production include heavy ed crew. The emergency call came use of America's newest industry, from the S. S. Republic and was electronics. Oil men rely on it for answered by an oil tanker, the S. fast radio communication, S. City of Everett, which stood by using ultrashort wave transmitting for 39 hours assisting the Republic.

and another ship with which it had of natural gas and gasoline. The newest approach is the Bachelor of Science degree in com-

Use of ultrahigh frequency radio channels by the oil industry be- bination with Bachelor of Arts gan after the end of World War II. degree. This affords the engineer-

using some 580 UHF stations over gineer and a mechanical engineer more than 15,000 system miles. to equip himself for dual aspects eyed with wonder. Shortly after the first successful underground well was brought in at Titusville, Pennsylvania, inex-perlenced oil men used every tech-





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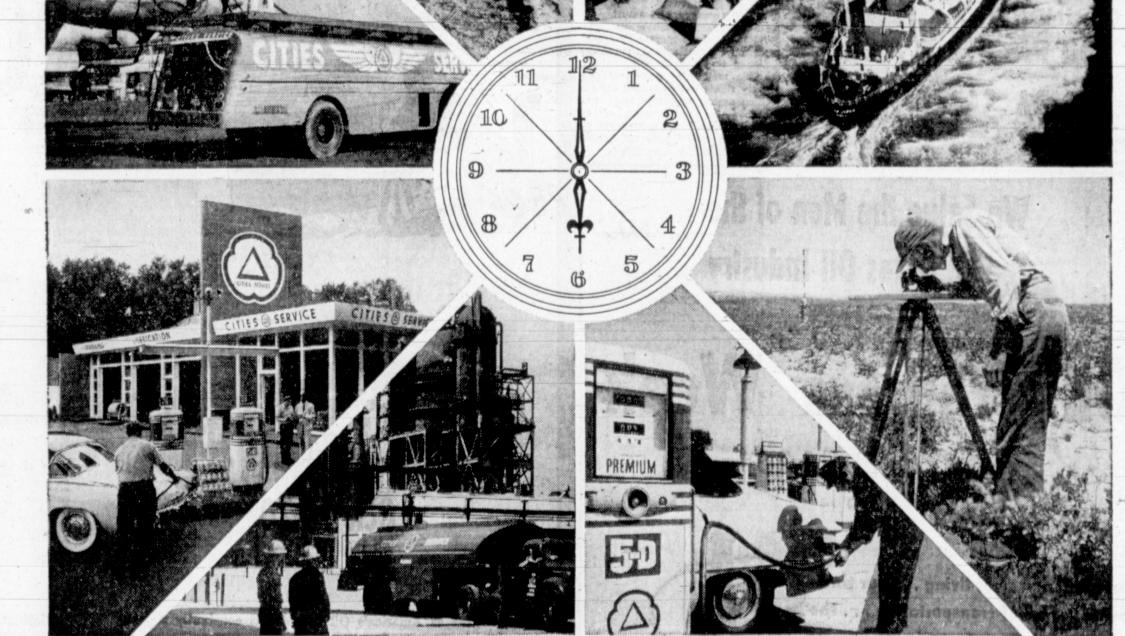
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SAFETY CAR'S TOO LATE FOR HIM—Injured when his auto jumped the center island of Detroit's Ford Expressway and smashed into an oncoming car, Robert Cramer waits in shattered front seat for the ambulance to arrive. A "safety car" now in the planning stage might have minimized injuries for which he is hospitalized—fractures of skull, jaw and arm.

Wildcat Ventures Need Careful Plans

The cost of a rank wildcat well ling procedure is outlined. Agreetoday may range anywhere from ment is reached on the size of rig \$100,000 to more than \$1 million. needed to drill to the depth geolo-Exploratory wells in unproven gists want to explore; the size of territory have not always been so the hole to be drilled; where casexpensive, but they have involved ing will be set; the number of too much financial risk to leave cores to be taken and at what depths they should be cut; the very many details to chance. In an effort to bring to each ex- number of drill stem tests to be ploratory well the best possible or- made; the type of mud or other ganization planning, and proced. drilling fluids to be used; cementure, Humble in the past three ing plans; and the number and years has developed a "wildcat type of logs to be run. Preparation planning meeting." of site, moving in of equipment The people who take part in each "wildcat planning meeting" are Division Geologist or his assistant. The end result of such careful

Division Geologist or his assistant, Division Production Geologist, Division Superintendet or his assistant, Division Geophysicist or his assistant, and Division Petroleum Engineer; from the District Office: Production Geologist (he will sit on the well), Production Superintendent, Petroleum Engineer, and Toolpusher (he is in charge of the rig). Before this group meets to lay out the final operational plan for

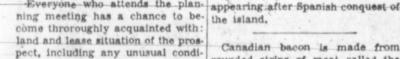
out the final operational plan for the wildcat the way has been paved by the efforts over a period of years of a multitude of specialists or gas well."

such as the surface geologist, the geophysicist, scout, paleontologist, and others.

tologist, Borinqueno Indiana were original inhabitants of Purerto Rico, dis-

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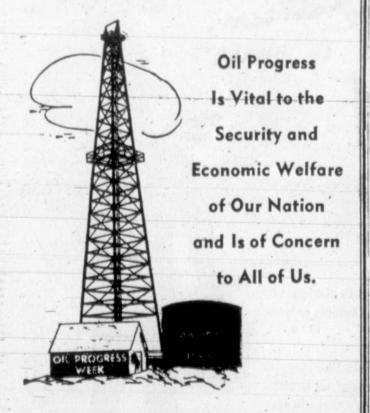
Oil Progress Week, October 14 - 20, signalizes the important contribution that the oil industry makes to our American way of life. We salute the oil industry of which we are proud to be a part.



pect, including any unusual conditions: the geology of the prospect, including the promising formations the bit will seek to tap; and

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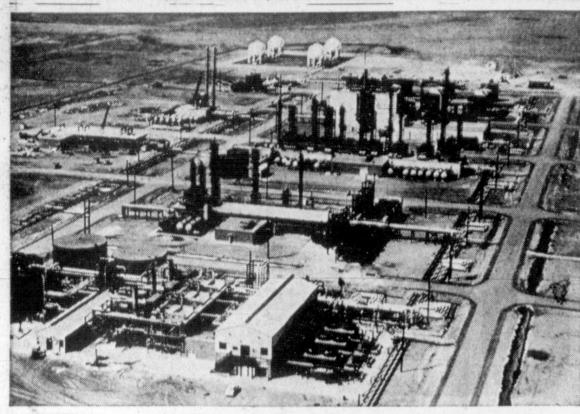
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CELANESE-This aerial view of Celanese Corporation of America, Pampa plant, shows one of the largest industries partially dependent on the oil industry in their product in the Top o' Texas. The chemical plant utilizes Panhandle oil and gas in its industry.

Gauger's Job Easier Today

The oil gauger of yesteryear gauger's bookkeeping load). Aims Headaches have been many, of Where now? The process, now was, of special necessity, a sturdy No. 3 (speedier transmission of in- course; but what of the results? functioning throughout the South-

his seven - day week and did it handled with similar dispatch. the system is in full operation), partially in the North Texas 'Diin spite of all hazards. Like the The information on the run tic- complaints about heavy bookkeep- vision, presently is operating a mailman, he had to get through, kets, when received at the Divi- ing duties have been reduced to about 90 percent capacity. It i and if that meant swimming a sion office, is processed on an zero. When maximum efficiency is estimated that during June, for i swollen stream or gauging and "Add-Punch" machine with a reached, it is estimated the time stance, about 38,700 of the 43,000 testing oil far into the night, that's tape - cutting attachment. After to process oil payment checks will run tickets were processed by the ecactly what he did. That pack- various checkouts to verify accur- be cut a full two days. And as new method. By July 1, the system sack of equipment could get plenty acy of the run ticket, the tape is for accuracy, here's a convincing is scheduled for complete operaheavy - especially the centrifuge transmitted to Houston. "before" and "after" story: In tion in all five Divisions.

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the muscle in his arm.

transport of more oil in less time-

and do it more comfortably. But strangely enough, one of the gauger's activities - bookkeeping - has grown increasingly cumbersome in recent years. Originally after filling out run tickets, the gauger merely sent them to the, Houston office, where the gross volumes were calculated and verified manually. About four years ago, this method was changed, so that the gauger did all run ticket calculations in the field, and sent his reports to Houston to be verified by IBM equipment. The method was accurate, because machine verification detected any erMillions Spent Moving Oil

Hundreds of companies in the ed in the U.S. today. Almost half Inited States today maintain a of America's oil is carried under little-known transportation system ground. representing a net investment of

tem is devoted exclusively to the Cities Service Oil ransport of oil and oil products. Here are some interesting facts is Headed By bout it:

There are 186,723 miles of pipe Max Bolick Here the road tank trucks, and 2,150 The Cities Service Oil Company barges in use in the American pe- has made great strides in the Textroleum industry.

as Panhandle in the past year. Over six million barrels of oil They are operating 264 wells at are collected daily from fields in 29 present. District Superintendent is states, moved across country to re- Max A. Bolick, All of the wells fineries, and then reshipped to 30,- are located in Gray and Carson 000 wholesale bulk plants. From counties.

there the oil is shipped to more They have increased their prothan 200,000 service stations and duction from 1600 barrels a day to tens of thousands of other retail the present figure of nearly 3800 outlets. barrels through intensive work in

IT'S A TANK-Tarpaulin-like

roll being hoisted on this truck

at Magnolia, Ark., expands into

a 15,000-gallon rubberized ny-

lon tank for storage of liquids.

When filled, it measures 45 feet

by 11 feet by 6 feet. Collapsed,

it makes a package 8 feet long

by 21/2 feet in diameter. The

unit is a development of the

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

A gallon of oil may weigh six to secondary recovery processes. seven pounds depending on its specific gravity, but can be transported from Texas to New York cheaper than a postal card can be sent

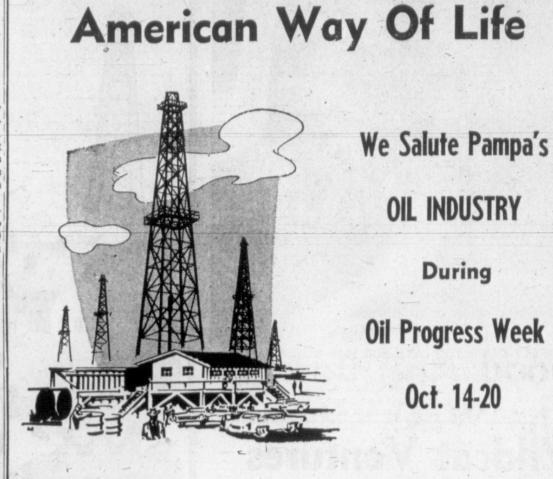
the same distance. Oil products travel through pipe lines at a speed of two or three miles an hour. Pipe lines account for 14.0 per cent of all freight mov-

ket process has been such that i has attracted widespread interest

outside Humble Pipe Line Comcounts. Finally, checks are written for oil payment - all without fur- pany. Several other oil and pipe line companies are studying the ther calculations by clerical perprocedure for their own use.

breed, He walked or rode a horse formation) and No. 4 (faster oil Among the 40 oil gaugers in the west Texas, West Texas, East or mule hundreds of miles during payment check processing) were Southwest Texas Division (where Texas and Southern Divisions and machine which was powered by Another teletype machine dupli- January, 1955, a total of 160 cal- When this happens, all 269 gau-

cates the tape in Houston, where culation errors were corrected in gers for Humble Pipe Line can The life of the Humble Pipe Line it is fed into a tape to card-punch the Houston Office for the South- abandon their adding machines Company gauger today is, physic- machine to process the cards for west Texas Division. In March, with the knowing satisfaction that ally, an easier one. With the ad- further use. These cards are then 1956, with the new system operat- newly - developed business mawent of the automobile and the placed in business machines which ing full steam, there were no er- chines and trained personnel have centrifuge operated off the car bat- verify all the calculations and post rors! lifted a bookkeeping burden from try, he is able to trigger the the information to the various ac- The success of the new run tic- their shoulders.



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rofs by the gauger, but the correction of them was a time-consuming procedure.

The Humble Pipe Line gauger was spending more and more of his time - perhaps a fourth of his workday - slaving over an adding machine. But now, thanks to still another new run ticket process in use by Humble Pipe Line, the gauger will be relieved of most of his clerical chores. And since the average gauger is not a trained accountant and would rather move oil than keep books, he's naturally pretty happy with the plan:

In July, 1955, Humble started-a study with four chief aims: (1) To cut down on run ticket field clerical errors. (2) To relieve gaugers of their increasing clerical duties. (3). To speed the information from run tickets to all departments concerned and (4) To speed the processing of oil payment checks.

The elimination of clerical miscues certainly was no new problem. An 1887 gauger's manual issued in Harmony, Pennsylavania. quotes an 1882 rule: "If the number of your errors in one month does not exceed four (4) per cent of the number of runs in that month, your wages for that month will be ninety (\$90) dollars: if the number exceeds four (4) per cent, your wages for that month will be seventy-five (\$75) dollars; if it exceeds ten (10) per cent, you will be liable to dismissal.'

Errors were never this serious a problem with 37-year-old Humble Pipe Line. Such errors as did creep in were readily detected and reached the Houston Office, However, they were of enough consequence that the Company put the old system of run ticket recording and accounting under close scru tiny. Here, basically, is how they found the five Divisions of Humble Pipe Line to be operating:

The gauger, after returning from his leases where he had gauged, tested and run oil would multi-copy forms containing basic information from which payment for oil is made. From these he would calculate the gross barrels run from tank tables furnished by the Houston Office, and post this information in proration records. He then entered on a seal record the numbers of the seals he had placed on tank valves and finally mailed his run tickets to Hous

Under the new system, the proration records, the tanks tables and the seal records have been moved to the Division office. The only clerical work the gauger does is to fill out his run ticket and mail it to the Division office. where trained personnel do the rest with a high degree of speed and accuracy.

Here, then, the study accomplished Aim No. 1 (reduce field clerical errors) and No. 2 (lighten

PHILLIPS PLANT-One of Phillips' refineries in the Top O'Texas is shown above. The plant is located south of Pampa and is an integral part of "Oil Progress" in the Panhandle.



· Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week-a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

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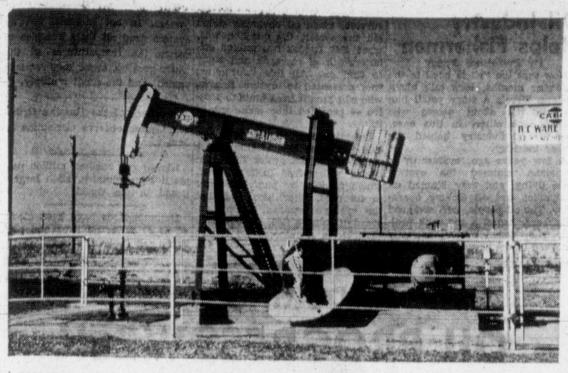
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We like our job, because every time we do find new oil it's good news for us-and for everybody in America. Here is our pledge that, no matter what the odds, we'll continue our search-for you and the nation.





PUMPING-Typical of wells in the Top O' Texas is this one pumping "black gold" near Pampa. A. Cabot pumping unit is being used. Many-such scenes can be seen all over the 'Oil Progress' 'conscious Panhandle.

Good And Bad Of **Officers Of Club** Are The Week's News Installed

Foreign News Commentary Foreign Minister Mahmoud Faw- Installation of officers was held ties of the oil industry, explora- A. Watson is the district superin-By CHARLES M. McCANN | zi held their meetings in the office at a recent meeting of the Dale tion, transportation, and market- tendent. Doc Cagle is head of the United Press Staff Correspondent of U.N. Secretary General Dag Carnegie Club in the City Club ing operations contribute to the in- sales department and Frank Robi-The week's good and bad news Hammarskjold. Room, City Hall.

on the international balance sheet: It was conceded that there was . W. I. "Curley" Burroughs, divi- handle, whose other sources of At present, there is extensive Suez . no possibility that the Security sion governor of Amarillo, was in wealth include farming and ranch- drilling going on in the Spearman Negotiations on the Suez Canal Council itself could take any ef- charge of the installation cere- ing. dispute centered at United Na- fective action, Russia would veto mony. Theme used was a golden tions headquarters in New York any resolution aimed against key, which would "open the door Mercury is the only metal that Halley's comet last was seen in

City. Egypt. The 11 - nation Security Council, executive committee of the U.N., held a series of public and secret meetings on the grave situation caused by Egypt's attempt to seize sole control of the canal. More important, however, were secret secret sole control of the canal. More important, however, were

a series of talks by the foreign What Lloyd, Pineau and Fawzi retary; W. A. Adams, treasurer; minister of the three countries were trying to do was to find a and Mrs. Jo Blalock, lt. governor. which are the major parties in basis on which negotiations to set- The first portion of the program the dispute Great Britain, France the the dispute could be held later, was presented by W. A. Adams.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Egyptian

Prevention

Of Fire Is

Lions Theme

possibly in Geneva, Switzerland, Impromptu talks on "happy moby an international committee, ments" were given by each of the Poznan members. A Polish Communist court gave Don Bird directed the second

president; Mrs. M. Q. Wilson, sec-

amazingly light sentences to three session of the program, which was youths one 20 years old, the oth- designed to give members training er two 18-accused of murdering in self-confidence and leadership. a member of the secret police in Plans were made to attend an the June 28 riots in Poznan. interclub meeting in Clarendon this The defendants could have been month.

sentenced to death. Instead, the The following committees were oldest one was given a term of named: social and reception, W. A.

41/2 years in prison. The other two Adams; Mrs. Boyce Rasco, Mrs. Bill Clark; membership and attenwere given four-year terms.

Fire prevention was the theme of the meeting of the Pampa Lions Club at the noon luncheon Thurs-day. Ray Duncan discussed fire pre-rention in Pampa and reported sentences would bring riotous pro-termine to the theme of the theme clear: Poland, most important of the Soviet satellite countries, was stirring with unrest. The Commu-nist government feared that harsh sentences would bring riotous pro-

Panhandle Is Magnolia In Area Important Since '26

To Petroleum

The Texas Panhandle is impor- division and eight cottages. There gas, and natural gas liquids. Stano- Areas. ant in the petroleum industry for are approximately 140 employees its gas production and reserve. of Magnolia Petroleum Company Oil production here is important, in the Pampa district. There is a 00.

For instance, Gray and total payroll of better than \$65, Hutchinson counties have each pro- 000 per month. duced more than 150 million bar- Head of the district producing

department is George L. Nelson els of crude oil. Three petroleum refineries in the and natural gas supervisor is Panhandle now have a capacity of Charles F. Koch. about 95,000 barrels of crude oil There is annual oil production about 95,000 barrels of crude oil per day. Gas processing plants number 34, with a daily average capacity of 3.4 billion cubic feet of tags wells in operation this gas.

year. Carbon black, a product resulting from burning certain types of gas, is an important Panhandle Humble Operates

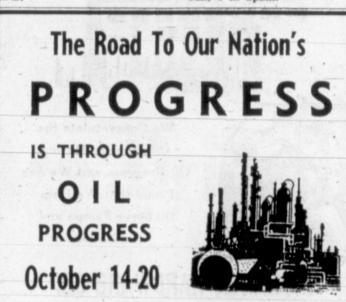
commodity. This product is essential to the manufacture of automo-bile tires, printer's ink, phonograph records, and various paints The Humble Oil Company is op-

and lacquers. Eight carbon black erating all over the Panhandle as plants, the largest concentration of such plants in Texas, operate in the Panhandle. the Panhandle

In addition to the above activi- make up the Pampa district. W. come of people in the Texas Pan- son is chief clerk. *

and Hansford area.

to make your life worthwhile." remains liquid at ordinary temper- 1910 and will appear again in 1986.



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camp is located in the eastern part Stanolind, one of the most ac- Oil and Gas Company, and Mid- if someone does a favor for you. of Pampa on about 38 acres. In- tive companies in the Panhandle, west exploration of the Rocky you are going to reciprocate if cluded in this camp is the dis- is today one of the five top domes- Mountains, Mid - Continent areas you can." trict office, warehouse, wholesale tic producers of crude oil, natural and the Southwestern and Gulf

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lind started in business in 1931 and CHICAGO-Former Gov. Dwight was incorporated in December of H. Green, telling a Senate com-From modest beginning in the 1930. Actual operations under the mittee that he and other Illinois early 1930's, Stanolind Oil and Gas Stanolind name began on January bankers trade political contribu-Company has emerged as one of 1, 1931. The company resulted from tions for deposits of county, and

firms, Dixie Oil Company, McMan "It seems perfectly obvious that

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Pampa reported sentences would bring riotous pro Visitors attending were Mrs. that fire losses during this year tests, Stone, and W. I. Burroughs have gone above the figure allow-Tito of Amarillo and Adams of Skelly. ed by the State Board of Fire In The situation in Poland stemmed town,

surance and that as a result we from the retreat of Soviet Russia's Members present were Mr. and rill lose a five per cent reduc- rulers from Stalin-type dictator- Mrs. Cliff Estes, Mr. and Mrs. ship and the consequent loosening Clarence Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. tion we have been receiving. Ernest Winborne, fire chief, of Moscow's grip on the satellite M. Q. Wilson, Don Bird, W. A spoke briefly about fire prevention governments. Adams, J. W. Thomas, Omer By-

before he introduced a film he had This retreat has resulted also in bee, Mrs. Glen Ritchhart, Joy btained for the meeting. He ex- the remarkable strengthening of Thomas, Sue Clark and Boyce Rasplained that fire prevention should the prestige of President Tito of co

be practiced 365 days a year and Yugoslavia, who rebelled against not just during National Fire Pre- Stalin's domination in 1948.

Vention Week. Tito's new position as a recog The film, entitled "Train We nized power in the Communist Must," explained the training that world, co-equal with any man in members of a fire department the Kremlin, was emphasized this must have if they are to do their week when Communist party delejob efficiently. It showed methods gations from all over Europe of carrying ladders, preventing started pilgrimages to Belgrade to moke and water damages, and the consult him,

__ Palestine types of equipment that a fireman must be familiar with. Israeli and Jordanian forces Winborne explained that this was fought for 81/2 hours on a 12-mile not the film he requested but the front in the most serious incident Lions expressed their approval of since the end of the Palestine war in 1948

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CARBON PLANT-Carbon plants in the Top O' Texas area are dependent on oil in their industry. The plants utilize natural gas to burn and get the carbon which is used in paint, printer's ink etc.

Oil Drilling Involves Big Stice Of Luck

Tens of thousands of new oil of steel pipe, weighing from 82 to crew, geologists, engineers cemen- ing" it should be pointed out that wells will be drilled in the United 96 tons; at least 12,000 feet of steel ters, and other technicians. States this year, and about one- casing, weighing 150 tons; from 25 Since drilling conditions vary that may be termed a nearly dethird of them will be dry. In new to 100 drilling bits, plus five ream- widely, the cost of a 10,000 - foot pleted reservoir in which an atfield wildcat drilling, the odds are ers; between 2,000 and 5,000 sacks well may range between \$250,000 tempt is made to mechanically

even greater. Only about one well of cement; from 500 to 1,000 tons and one million dollars. The aver- drive through the formation to the gram such as the project that in nine is a producer. These figures vividly demon- barrels of water, and 3,000 bar- well in 1953 was more than one strate the risks that oil operators rels of fuel oil. hundred thousand dollars.

must take in their efforts to find 125 Skilled Hands

oil in unproved territory. In prov- In addition to all this material, to business, you might be encour- covery." However, there are ac- gas; to reduce shrinkage of oil in ed areas, the chances are better, you'd need 125 skilled men. 20 to aged by the fact that independent tually a number of secondary ob- the natural gasoline fractions of with three out of every four wells 30 of them working full time and oil operators drill about 77 per cent jectives in the repressuring pro- the oil to conserve gas. the rest part-time. These would in- of all the wells that open up new brought in as producers. By the beginning of this year, clude the exploration crew, drilling fields

Skingley's boxer, Thor, is named after the Scandinavian god of

war, but there's no hassle between the two over this juicy soup

bone. When the young Londoners have a bone to pick, they

1,535,895 wells had been drilled in the United States. Of this number, 1,009,413 were oi! wells, 107,724 were gas wells, 307,480 were dry holes, and 31,278, were service wells.

A service well is one drilled to Inject water or gas into an underground formation to increase the pressure, forcing the oil toward the producing well.

Ofl Wells Still Pump

More than half the oil wells in the United States are still producing, although some are more than 50 years old. The average oil well produces 10 barrels a' day, although the first commercially successful well, drilled at Titusville, Pa., gave only 25 gallons a day little more than one-half a standard 42-gallon barrel.

The drilling of an oil well is a tremendous undertaking which rea quires great quantities of equipm and supplies. In drilling a 10,000foot well, for example, here's what would be needed:

A complete rig weighing about 200 tons and costing around \$300,an 10 000 and 12 000 fee

Repressuring Increases Production

The West Pampa Repressuring Association, which has been in exstence since 1946 has been one of the key factors in the increase of oil and gas production in the Panipa area.

The association's gas injection process is unique and of special interest, in that it is the first and largest program of its kind over attempted in the dolomite reservoir, according to F. J. Neslage, its manager.

In explaining the process of repressuring, Neslage said that the "repressuring" literally term 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 wwith all types of gas injection and in some interpretation even includes the injection of water.

for a playmate to arrive. She's "Although the title of the prothe only child in the fiveject contains the word "repressurperson community, which owes its existence to a grain elevaactually it is a gas drive project

tor. Virginia's parents have told her that there's a playmate for her on the way.

COMPANY'S COMING-Vir-

ginia Boden, 18 months old.

strolls the deserted streets of

Solomon Rapids, Kan., waiting

of drilling - mud additives; 48,000 age cost of drilling an exploratory producing wells," he continued. has been under way the past few "The main objective in most gas years. Some of these are: To keep

injection projects," he added, "is gas in solution; to promote more If you're thinking of going in to increase the ultimate oil re-efficient utililazation of solution



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they beget little oysters that also a combination of events that kill survive. Since oil obviously didn't oysters. In hot months, just as kill the oyster, the question was, what did? It took two million dollars worth of research and study spawn, the temperatures of the

Now that the "r" is back in the to find out. All this information water goes up, sugar requirements calendar months, let's talk about was presented to oyster fishers, vanish, and the fungi multiply. oysters. Here's a story you'll like who will benefit from Main to Mex-

because it's about people who ico - provided they make use of Members of the Russian Ortho helped each other. In this case, it. how the oil industry helped the Scientists learned that if a cer- dox Church observe Christmas on

tain plant sugar is lacking in the Jan. 7. oyster industry. A few years ago, oystermen in water where an oyster lives, the Louisiana claimed the oysters oyster will refuse to feed itself, Eleven and one-half million peowere dying, and they blamed oil which it does by pumping water ple live on Sumatra, sixth largest companies and oil drilling opera- in its gills. They also find that island in the world.

tions. The oil people, who are good the oyster's deadliest enemy, inneighbors, began a research proj- stead of being a fish, as they once Hummingbirds have been clockect. They found oysters not only thought, is a microscopic fungus ed at 60 miles an hour and prosurvived in the presence of oil, but that flourishes in warm water. It's bably can fly even faster.

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A Crop That Really Counts For Texas Farmers Is OIL!

Texas cash farm income for marketing it. So, that petroleum 1954 ran about 1.9 billion dollars. income is net profit for the tank. of having it under their land -That's gross income - the amount owner.

of money the state's farmers and ranchmen received for the pro-ed by landowners from petroleum Nor is this all the income realizducts they raised on the land. When an oil operator leases land,

Not included in that \$1.9 billion is he usually pays the owner an inistill another income figure which tial payment, called a bonus, for annually means a great deal to signing the lease. And this bonus is Texas farmers and ranchmen. This normally followed by an annual uncounted "crop" - definitely a rental payment until production is product of the earth - is petro- established on the lease or the leum, and last year it put nearly lease is surrendered.

\$480,000,000 in the pockets of Tex- There is no accurate way of esas landowners. That's nearly one- timating the total of all those bonfourth the value of all the farm us and rental' payments. Bonus and ranch products raised in payments vary from a few dollars Texas in one year. an acre in areas far from oil pro-

This petroleum income repre. duction, up to \$1,000 or more in sents the landowners' share of the areas of active oil development. oil, gas and natural gasoline pro- Rentals are often \$1 an acre anduced by oil operators in Texas. nually, but many be considerably Most mineral leases provide that higher for attractive leases.

the landowner, receives a royalty Thousands of landowners whose payment equal to one-eighth or land has never produced oil have more of the value of the oil and received substantial payments gas produced from his land. Out from oil companies which thought of the other seven eighths, the oil the possibilities of finding oil were operator pays all the expenses of good, but later dropped the leases. finding the oil, producing it and Petroleum — even the possibility

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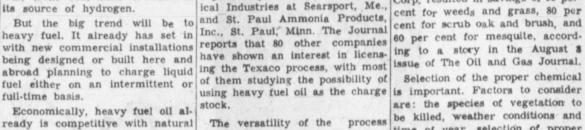
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an important role as the raw ma- cess, the Journal says. It is licens- But future importance of the terial in the production of ammon-ia, the basic chemical for the na-under patent rights of The Texas not tied to ammonia alone, the tion's fertilizer industry, The Oil Co. and Hydrocarbon Research magazine points out. If world pe-- Inc. It originally was conceived troleum reserves should eventualand Gas Journal reports. Production of ammonia from nat- as the first step in making synthe- ly become inadequate, the process ural gas already is big business. tic liquid fuels from natural gas. may be used in converting shale But even bigger may be the syn- Tests later discovered it also oil, tar stands and other fuels to thesis of this important chemical could operate on liquid petroleum synthetic liquids.

from liquid petroleum fractions. fractions, including heavy fuel oil It will mean that the ammonia The process is described as emindustry will not be tied to a sin- ploying a noncatalytic flame reac fuel oil to produce hydrogen which Brush, Weeds On gle raw material as its source of hy tion of oxygen with natural gas on drogen.

may also enter the picture. The lution to produce ammonia. Nine Pipelines Urged later is reacted with a nitrogen so-Journal reports that Olin Mathie. new ammonia plants either buildson Chemical Corp. will convert ing or under contract will use this the huge government-owned am- process. The three in this country monia plant at Morgantown, W. are Mississippi River Fuel Corp. at can afford tremendous savings. A Va., from coal coke to coal as Crystal City, Mo., Northern Chem-its source of hydrogen. Crystal City, Mo., Northern Chem-ical Industries at Searsport, Me., Corp. resulted in savings of 90 per-

with new commercial installations reports that 80 other companies 60 per cent for mesquite, accordbeing designed or built here and have shown an interest in licens. ing to a story in the August 3 al gas was a mysterious god who abroad planning to charge liquid ing the Texaco process, with most issue of The Oil and Gas Journal. had to be appeased. Today, it's fuel either on an intermittent or of them studying the possibility of Selection of the proper chemical

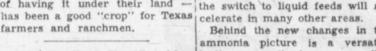


gas in many geographical areas. If will enable licensees to locate am- time of year, selection of proper the value of gas continues to rise, monia plants nearer to major fer- spray equipment, compliance with the switch to liquid feeds will ac- tilizer and industrial markets. Ease state laws, and safety precautions of switching from one type of to avoid damage to crops and or-Behind the new changes in the fuel to another will permit them namentals. Shell used chemicals

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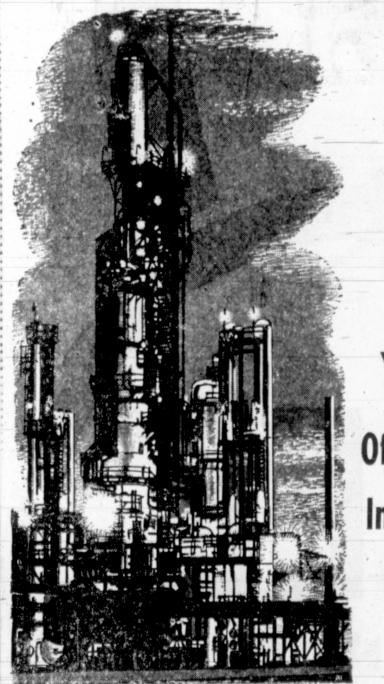


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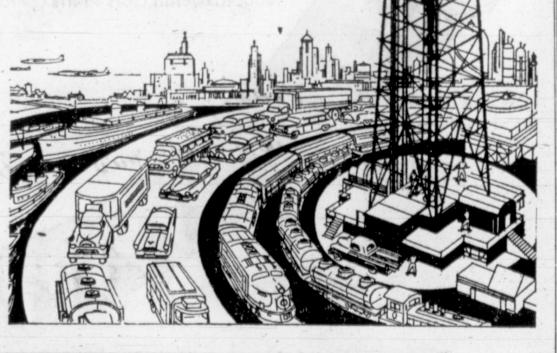
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Oil Firms Put Half-Billion **Investment In Tides Hopes**

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off Padre Island by Standard Oil Other Expenses

Louisiana drilling has been high- dollars.

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Hard-To-Believe Patterns Frequently, when you drive bone. Blue Ridge in the Texas Down in Southwest Texas the through an oil field you can't see Gulf Coast and Black Bayou in Willamar field looks much like a its shape because of the distances Louisiana could represent dough- mitten, and the Mustang Island There's about a half-billion dol-al formations. Some of these are in between wells. But as the geolo- nuts. field is shaped like an egg.

²⁹ On Maps, Oil Fields Make

lars somewhere in the Gulf of Mex- deeper water areas, where a drill gists, engineers and map makers There is an explanation for The patterns of the oil fields ico that oil men would like to get bit would have to travel 150 feet record the producing areas on these fields being round as a ring, however, may appear to one per back to balance the books. or more before touching the ocean maps, you can see the areas in a broken circle, or new moon. All son as one thing and to another The money represents the invest- floor. fanciful shapes and hard-to-be- of them produce from formations individual as something else ment oil men from Texas and else- It costs as much as \$100,000 a lieve patterns. pierced by salt domes. The oil Imagine then trying to guess the where have in the offshore areas, month to keep a seismic crew Mother Nature predestined the has been trapped where the pro-shape a field will take before it or "Tidelands," of Texas and Lou- working in the Gulf, or about four boundaries of each field millions ducing formations contact the salt is actually drilled. That's the job times as much a shore operations. of years ago by the way vegeta- dome - thus the round shaped of people in exploration, and i It has been estimated that oil Rig Costs Heavy tion and animal life were laid domes and structural irregulari-turns out to be an expensive men have spent about \$650 million The big investment in offshore down in layers of the earth. ties have combined to create reser- guessing game even with the best during the last 10 years in the drilling is in the rigs, either drill- No one knows for sure the shape voirs containing oil. Only a nar-scientific help available to work hunt for offshore oil fields in the ing platforms or mobile drilling of a field - how big or how little row strip of land surrounding the at lowering the odds.

Texas - Louislana area. The return unts. By September 1, there were it is until wells are drilled to its dome produces, and it takes some The average cost of exploratory to them has been slightly more about 50 rigs drilling offshore from producing formation to determine geological tight rope walking to wells in the industry is more than than 110 million dollars. Texas annd Lousiana, each repre-its limits. And, before oil men can march a group of wells around the \$100,000. With drilling operations as The cost of drilling an offshore senting a one and one-half to three begin to find the limits of produc- edge of the dome without toppling high as they are today, determintion, they must find the oil field too often into dry territory. well may run \$1,000,000 or more, million dollar outlay. ing the limits of a producing area but operators continue their risky Drilling platforms often are left first. To do this an average of ANTICLINE FIELDS-The anti- can run into very large sums in a search in hope of finding a big at the site of a successful well af- nine wildcat wells are drilled by cline structure in its simpliest short time. Playing a game of field to offset the expense of their ter the rig mechanisms have been the industry to discover one field. form results from the upfolding of droodles with the shapes of oil removed, so that gathering tanks While oil producing areas have rock formations. Typically, in the fields becomes insignificant comfailures. There have been about 25 wells may be built. a great variety of shapes, a bit of anticline, oil is trapped in the up- pared with the economic problem drilled in Texas Continental Shelf The giant drilling barges, or mo- study shows a similarity in the per part of a porous formation faced by a company in the dril-

area. Almost half have been drilled bile units, which may be floated forms they take. lying below an impervious layer ling of each well. between locations, cost two million FAULT FIELDS - Many of the of rock. If these conditions are re- Frequently, the hope and belief since 1947. The first oil discovery off Texas to five million dollars each. There shapes of oil fields are delineated peated, several producing levels of extending a field outweighs the was made in 1941, and since has are about 10 of these in the Gulf at by an almost straight line along may be found on the same struc- high costs of drilling in spite of been abandoned. All drilling activ- present, and others are being con- one side, usually running length- ture. Fields found on anticlines the risks, and gradually the proity ceased during the litigation over structed, some of which will be wise to the producing area. On are characterized by their produc- ducing formation is explored. This ownership of the Tidejands, but capable of drilling in 100 feet of one side of this line there is pro- tion blanketing the area and often risk-taking attitude of the oil induction of oil; wells drilled only being nearly round, but they may dustry has enabled it to develop picked up after the bill recogiz- water. ing state ownership was signed by Costs of offshore auxiliary equip- a few feet opposite the production take a variety of shapes. its fields rapidly and to give the ment include such iteras as hell, are almost certain to be dry holes. An example of this type field is country the highest oil productive the President in 1953.

Since resuming shelf drilling off copters, which are needed to speed It is as if Nature draws a line Big Lake in West Texas. The field, capacity (ability to produce now) Texas, operators have completed personnel back and forth from and dares oil explorers to cross it. the first major production in this of any nation in the world. three successful wells. The first shore and in emergency work. Hel- While an operator knows that he area, was discovered in May, 1923.

cannot win this dare, still he must While some of these fields have cannot win this dare, still he had While some of these fields accept Nature's challenge from many common characteristics, time to time to establish the many common characteristics, there are others that appear to be bent on being original in the forms Oil Corporation brought in an oil able to speed workers away from tenuous line. This peculiarity of certain fields they take.

well off Corpus Christi, and in the rig in case of storm or rig April The Pure Oil Company com- fires. Offshore tender vessels, the along one side results from great variety of fields both line along one side results from great variety of fields both may cost one and one-half million the fields being drilled along a in size and shape. The old Howfault, a break or slip in the ard-Glasscock field, discovered ly successful, resulting in about 50 In addition, operators must fight earth's rock formations. The pro- in 1927 and named for the counties corrosion. Rigs are under constant ducing formation, being at a rela- in which it produces, looks some-Exploration - such as seismo- attack by salt water, and under- tive high position on one side of thing like a legless sea monster graphing - in the continental shelf water pipe lines must be specially the fault, contains oil, and on the that might be imagined to have of Texas and Louisiana has been treated. Costs of producing and opposite side produces only salt lived millions of years ago with

costly to the operators. An estimat- transporting offshore oil can ex- water. Good examples of this pattern ed \$1000,000,000 has been spent in ceed \$1 a barrel. posating approximately 250 structur. The offshore areas of Texas of East Texas and Luling and S. R. Lehning Darst Creek of Southwest Texas. Heads Texas Co. To Our Pardners We Say ber of fileds are in the shape of a in Pampa Area CONGRATULATIONS on the wishbone of a chicken; others The Panhandle District of Texas appear in the form of a day-old Company operates in the Panhandoughnut. Barber's Hill in the dle of Texas and the three coun-**OIL PROGRESS WEEK**

Texas Gulf Coast forms a circle, ties in the Oklahoma Panhandle, Avery Island in Louisiana is a employing approximately 150 perhalf moon, and Garden Island in sons including office staff and field the same state looks like a wish- workers. Production in the district last have been called the state's great- year totaled about 3,000,000 bar-

est reserve potential. The Gulf's rels. Total wells operated were apcotinestal shelf, including the proximately 940. rea off Texas, has been declared S. R. Lehning is district

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 Year **Petroleum Product First Used**

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By Noah During Biblical Times Petroleum has been called the, 2220 B.C. Bitumen selling in Ur Dead Sea and gives asphalt fishery "bloodstream of modern life." of the Chaldees at the equivalent of there to Cleopatra as a present. She leases it to Malthus the Nab-While it remained for the American \$30 a ton for top grade.

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Greek Fire - a mixture of pe-

troleum naphtha and quicklime.

1200 A.D. Marco Polo reports oil

well in the Caucasian Mountains

1400 A.D. Oil used for illumina-

1703 A.D. Peter the Great builds

as freely as spirits and nearly as

1833 A.D. Oil found in Pennsyl-

1848 A.D. Oil from two salt wells

near Pittsburgh bottled and sold as

Kiers Petroleum or Rock Oil a

liquid of Wonderful Medical Val-

1854 A.D. Kerosine discovered,

oil well at Titusville, Pa., with

an initial production of 25 gallons

a day. Beginning of modern Am-

1866 A.D. First Texas oil well

wing in the United States.

1876 A.D. First petroleum asphalt

1901 A.D. The Spindletop Gush-

ess makes sufficient gasoline counties.

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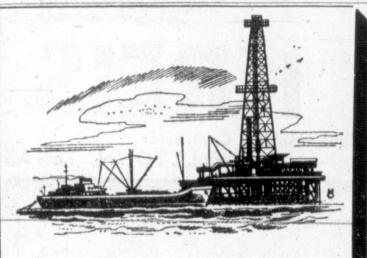
system of free enterprise to perfect 1900 B.C. Natural gas used for ataeau for 200 talents a year. the usese of petroleum, oil has been illumination in China. 495 A.D. Norse reports native 1200 B.C. The infant Moses set tribes of Vineland (probably Amknown - and used - since cavemen first employed the scum of adrift in a basket waterproofed erican Indians) used "oil springs" a saltpool in their sacrificial rites. with oil pitch. to treat burns, cuts, and sores The first recorded use of a pet- 1000 B.C. Oil used for lighting 941 A.D. Byzantines defeat Russians at Constantinople by using

roleum products is found in the purposes in China. Bible where, we read, the Lord 900 B.C. Egy-tians send troops to commanded Noah: "Make an ark protect workers at asphalt fishery of gopher wood. . . and thou shall in the Red Sea.

pitch it within, and without with 615 B.C. Oil discovered in Japan. "pitch." This pitch was petroleum 580 B.C. King Nebuchadnezzar producing at rate of 100 shiploads asphalt, still found abundantly in orders Shadrach, Meshach, and a day.

"Mesopotamia where Noah lived. Abednego thrown into a furnace tion in Italy. Other mentions of petroleum fed with crude oil obtained from a well near Kirkuk, in Iraq. products in history are:

refinery at Baku. 4000 B.C. Asphalt mortar used in 450 B.C. Refinery, using oil col-1775 A.D. George Washington constructing temples, palaces, and lected from salt water springs, opbuys land at Burning Spring, Va., walls of the cities of Ninevah, ened at Susa, Persia. because of a spring on it yielding a Babylon, and Ur. 38 B.C. Mark Antony captures liquid "so inflammable as to burn





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PRODUCING AREA REFINING AREA, FLOW OF CRUDE OIL FLOW OF PRODUCTS

Texas ranks first in the production of crude oil in the U. S. with a daily average production of 2,900,603 barrels. There are 57 refineries scattered throughout the state, which have a daily average crude oil output capacity of over 2,273,-000 barrels. About 51,000 miles of crude oil and products pipe lines form a network throughout the state."

Indicated on the above map are Texas' producing and refining areas and the general flow of crude oil and finished petroleum products by pipe line.

1859 A.D. Colonel Drake brings Some Facts About exas Oil And Gas

1. Texas produced 1,058,720,000 | 12. In 10 years since World War barrels of crude oil in 1955. 2. 1955 value Texas crude oil at 148,971 wells with total footage of well little more than \$3 billion. 666,606,000 (126,250 miles). 1913 A.D. Burton cracking pro- 3. Oil is produced in 192 Texas 13. Roughly 30 per cent of wells drilled in nation drilled in Texas.

available to power the automotive 4. State has about 170,900 oil 14. Average of 1,382 drilling rigs operated in Texas during 1955. wells imabout 6,600 fields. 5. Texas has 17.9 billion barrels NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION : oil reserves - 14.9 billion crude; 15. Texas produced 4.5 trillion cu-

period of construction work 6. Texas has 50 per cent of na- per cent of U.S. 16. Texas has 108.2 trillion cubic technical ability and acrobatic skill 7. Texas royalty owners receive feet of gas reserves; 48 per cent

ended recently when workers com- about \$450,000,000 a year from of U.S. 17. Texas uses more gas than any 8. Texas produces 43 per cent of other state, about 2.2 trillion cubic The fragile-looking span 2,150 U.S. crude; 18 per cent of World feet, or 24 per cent of U.S.

18. Wellhead value of Texas gas about \$392 million a year (1955). 9. Texas oil men spend some \$1 19. Texas produces gas from 11,which formerly damaged underwa- billion annually finding and devel- 793 gas wells and from 111,644 oil ter pipe lines. The cost of building oping oil. About \$360 million is lost wells (1955).

20. More than 70 per cent of Texas gas is processed for its liquid hydrocarbons. ican consumer of a dependable sup- 11. Texas operators drilled 19.- REFINING:

981 holes in 1955; 5,124 were "wild- 21. Seven out of 10 barrels Texas cats," 80 per cent of which were crude oil are refined in Texas.

> gasoline refined in U.S. made in Texas. 23. Texas refining capacity is 2.4

Marketing System orude - old purchasing channels. Tank Car Coats a form of purchaser proration. And It soon will be the season for For Rockies Crude Improves

country a year ago. Problems of getting crude to mar-

the Rockies than in the Mid-Con- cwt., or hundredweight, is equal tures go down. Hot or cold, the tinent or Texas fields. This has to 112 American pounds. caused much misunderstanding in-

existed in the Rocky Mountain oil gathering pipeline system may or out, according to the weather. The British weight measure freely, even when outer tempera-

American people.

the oilder producing regions. It has Michigan's coastline is equal in even led to charges that Rocky length to the Atlantic coastline from est industry in America. Mountain crude is underpriced Maine to Florida.

and is unfairly taking markets away from other states.

Both Denver-Jelesburg and Mid-Continent 40-degree gravity crude sell in Chicago for \$8.31 per barrel. The Mid-Continent producer gets \$2.90 posted field price. The Rocky Mountain producer, due to the longer pipeline haul and inadequate field gathering set-up will get only \$2.76 1-2 to \$2.82 1-2 for his oil.

Factors involved in the Rocky Mountain confused marketing include:

Lack of uniform posted prices in most areas. . . Construction of three large pipelines to the east, all with unused surplus capacity. . . Lack of pipeline gathering systems for all fields . . . Existence of some short intrastate pipelines which have different rates and no joint through tariffs with interstate lines . . . Lack of marketdemand proration and lack of producer financing by banks on a scale customary in oilder producscale customary in older producing regions.

This situation has given rise to II, Texas operators have drilled the independent crude-oil jobber. He finds his own market in the midwest and then buys from Rocky Mountain producers to fill the or der. The jobber will buy all the oil he can get from a single producer. Since the oil man often is strapped for cash after completing a well, he is eager for a quick pay-out and 3 billion liquids from natural gas. bic feet of marketed gas, 1955; 52 welcomes this flush market. However, only an estimated 10,-000 bbl. daily of the Denver-Jules-

burg basin's 100,000 bbl. daily pro duction is believed handled as un derpriced oil through jobbers. The rest flows through regular



although there is no posted field "winter overcoats" on railroad price, they buy the crude at a tank cars carrying petroleum pro-TULSA - An orderly crude-oil price based on Chicago markets ducts, such as asphalt and heavy marketing system is gradually re-placing near chaotic conditions that Others are fitted with steam colls for keeping the contents flowing

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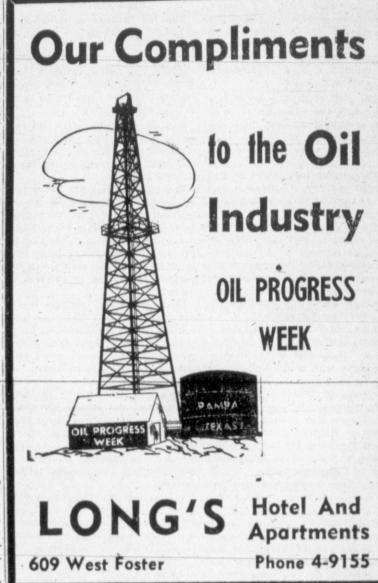
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agement department, reveals that (five of 57) of the accounting gra- vic revealed the fact that no less some three out of ten manage- duates went with oil companies than 24 oil and related companies ment graduates over the past five this Spring. hired graduates this spring, This years have gone with the oil in- There is apparently a tremen- figure being in addition to those dustry. dous opportunity for graduates of companies employing men within Of the four specialized divisions secretarial administration (largely the petroleum engineering and ge-

within the management field, in- women) within the oil industry, ology departments. dustrial, traffic, personnel and of- Dr. Heather also reports. At least A check of all departments con fice, it is probable that the first two major companies have repre-cerned seemed to indicate that named has had a slight edge in- sentatives on the campus each Continental Oil Co. Tired the presofar as oil industry employment year with instructions to hire vir-ponderance of graduates which is concerned. Dr. Mize reports that tually every secretarial adminis- went with the oil industry. Falling there are some six or seven job op- tration major who wishes an oil into a close second was Stanolind portunities with the larger com- industry career. It is probable that Oil and Gas Co. Other majors panies awaiting each man with an all 28 graduates this spring could which walked away in one or more industrial management major upon have entered the petroleum field divisions were Texas Company. graduation. had they so desired. Standard, Gulf, Standard of New

Traffic management is another Marketing is another field which Jersey, Phillips, and Cities Ser- Texas 'Ike Day' field which is being heavily invad- puts many graduates into the oil vice.

ed by the oil companies. Although business. The recent openings of this is a fairly recent course of numerous retail and wholesale out- and related industries hiring Tech is Proclaimed study at Tech, it is likely that lets in the West Texas area by graduates this past spring were

every graduate could be placed in several majors has given market- Kewanee Oil Co., Colorado Fuel AUSTIN (UP)- Gov. Allan a high-paying oil industry job if he ting majors the opportunity of stay- and Oil, Oil Well Supply Co., Tem- Shivers office has proclaimed Satso desired. Office management, a ing close to home. Three of 22 co, Union Carbide and Chemical, urday as "Ike Day!' in Texas, course which usually has several grams, especially in the petro- Pioneer Natural Gas, Tennessee honoring the President's 66th women graduates, is also attrac- companies in this area last spring. Gal Trans. Co., Halliburton Oil birthday the foliowing day. tive to oil industry employees. , With the advent of stepped-up Well Cementing Co., Monsanto Personnel management gradu- program, especially in the petro- Co., Monsanto Chem. Co., Ameri-

ates possibly have the brightest chemical field, by many oil com- can Oil Co., Reed Roller Bit Co., future in the world of oil. Being panies, graduates in mathematics, Hughes Tool Co., and Jones and pointed out that President Eisen- made with chemicals from petroa fairly new industry tall major physics and chemistry have found Laughlin. oil strikes have been made since the doors open to the industry. A breakdown of the companies Oct. 14, 1890, "is the only native farms" to move as highway equip-

echelon men who have in most in-stances been with the companies a physicist and chemist the op-engineering — Stanolidd Phillips, nation in the world." stances been with the companies a physicist and chemist the op-engineering - Stanolidd, Phillips, nation in the world." since their founding. portunity to enter an oil industry Humble; mechanical engineering-

The petroleum diagnosticians es- research laboratory. Esso, Kewanee, Colo, FO, Gulf, timate that 1958 will be the peak Mathematics, the basic science, Philips, Stanolind, Oil Well Supply, dustrial engineering - Monsanto, of motorists and highways, oil menyear for deaths and retirements is naturally of importance in the Cities Service, Magnolia; math amoung the man who now guide oil industry. Although Dr. Hazel- Temco; chemical engineering the industry's destiny. wood, head of the mathematics de- Standard of N.J., Phillips, Union The oil industry also attracts partment at Texas Tech; reports Carbide; Civil engineering - Mag-

quite a few accountants each year, only about ten per cent of his gra- nolia, Sun Pioneer Natural Gas; according to Dr. George Heather, duates entering the oil industry, it accounting -- Stanolind, Humble, dean of the School of Business Ad- is likely that the proportion is Tennessee Gas, Phillips; manageminsitration at Tech. of in-higher nearer large research cen- ment - Halliburton, Stanolind, Keterest is the fact that least one ters. The geophysical field, for ex. wanee, Phillips; secretarial admin-

JANUARY-JUNE, 1955-1956 PERCENT CHANGE +14.4

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U.S. CRIME TREND

CRIME INCREASE IS AT TEN-YEAR HIGH-Major crime count to midyear of 1956 totals an estimated 1,291,120, a sharp increase of 14.4 per cent over the comparable period of 1955 and a 10-year high in the nation's overall crime trend picture. So states a Federal Bureau of Investigation report just released. Newsmap charts the increase by category and is an average of combined totals for rural and city crime. This year's first-half crime picture is in sharp contrast to that of 1955, when crime totals were down a slim 0.2 per cent from 1954, the first really favorable picture in 8 years. Only bright spots robbery, which is down 1.1 per cent.

Used On Highways Oil plays many roles in the ne ing tested for use in speeding up superhighway construction. The new tanks, with capacities ranging from 900 to 10,000 gallons of gaso-The official memorandum is line, are coated with petroleum sued by the governor's office resistant synthetic rubber (itself hower, born at Denison, Tex., leum) and serve as mobile "tank the turn of the century) the oil Work being done in plastics and which hired graduates according Texan who has served as Chief ment moves. Developed for millin pillow - shaped tanks which are

> serviceable in all kinds of weathisteation - Humble, Shell; in- er. Keeping up with the demands Western Co., American Oil, Reed play many roles on an ever-active Roller Bit, and Hughes Tool Co. stage.





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48th, recent West Texas fracturing op-Year eration, about \$1,000,000 in fracturng equipment was on the well site

at one time. In many areas of the state paraffin in crude oil soon will clog ubing, unless it is scraped periodically, usually every two weeks. In shallow production, the cost of scraping a well is a real break for the operator -- maybe \$12 or \$13. Scraping paraffin from a shallow

The multi - million - dollar - a - ling job takes as long as 24 hours, pumping well might cost around year "doctor bill" spent by Texas the owner digs out another \$520 for \$75, because rods must be remov ed. Scraping is a minor operation, Oil operators on their ailing wells the rig.

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Doctor Bills For Ailing

Oil Wells Huge

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is a part of the story often forgot- Add equipment used and the ser- but it takes several barrels of oil ten by those who think an oil well vices of well specialists, and total to pay for it, and on marginal and a dollar sign are the same. bill may run to \$8,000 (low production) wells, this may The 41 million dollars a year The corrosive sulphuric crude be the difference between profit spent for such well servicing cate- oils of West Texas are death to and loss.

gories as logging, cementing, etc., steel oil well casings or other me-When a well stops flowing, i (based on taxes paid for these spe- tals contacted. Often it becomes must then be pumped. The switch cific services) account for only a necessary to replace entire strings is painful for the owner with a part of the total maintenance cost of casing when oil begins to es- 10,000-foot well. Installation costs of keeping the state's 160,000 oil cape through holes in the metal on for giant pumping units needed wells healthy its way in the surface. for deep production can run up to Look at Patient A, a 7,000-foot After 4,000 or so feet of casing \$29,000 a well.

well, 'rreatment needed: Deepening have been bought and hauled 'for In areas like East Texas (3,600 and a 5,000 gallon dose of acid. this well (some casing, 10% inches) Cost: \$8,000. It may be necessary in diameter, may cost more than feet) a pump can be installed for

to take its temperature and to \$2 a foot), the owner must hire about \$2,400. In shallower areas, peek at its insides with gamma the workover rig and crew, who do everytning to the well except If an operator wants to check

ray fluid circulation in a well, he may drill a new hole. Full Time Job In short, keeping an oil well When it's over, the owner has employ the use of a "spinner, healthy can be a full time job, about a \$25,000 bill to pay for the which is lowered down the well on and the cost of treatment usually treatment of an ailing well. If the end of a wire and registers the is high. Texas oil men probably there are others needing the same level of fluid entry. It takes little Area

spend hundreds of millions of dol- treatment, the operator probably time but costs about \$300. lars a year to keep the state's has been hoping he can sell out Cement Jobs The many types of cement jobs wells producing, according to the and forget about it. tion in a special Oil Progress Week 000 gallons of acid and 70,000 leaks, etc. - will cost about the 1927 when it drilled on the Joe Dan

Take a further look at the pa- fracturing the tight Spraberry for- casing leak in a 7,000-foot well. In erator in the area since that time. summary. tient above, a well whose produc- mation of a West Texas well. Spra- wells of 13,000 feet, the prise jumps Its activities around Pampa contion has fallen off. The oil in the berry wells experience a fairly to about \$750.

surrounding sand may be depleted, rapid decline in production, be-The floating hospitals for servic- tation and product sales. so the operator decides to drill cause of the inability of the oil deeper into the producing forma- to migrate through the barely por- ing offshore wells - such as ce- The company operates 448 oil and menting vessels costing \$200,000 gas wells in the vicinity of Pampa, tion, where oil accumulation is ous rock. As the acid eats into the rock each - are highly specialized including 174 wells which it ope-

First, a workover rig is moved to form flow channels; the sand equipment, and play a prominent rates as a member of the West greater. in, and the well owner is billed acts as a prop to keep the channel part in offshore service costs. As Pampa Repressuring Association. about \$500 before it ever starts to from closing and stopping the oil in oneshore service eqcipment, Exploration and drilling are conwork. Next, trucks and service flow. Sometimes wells will jump ach unit si dsigned to do a sp- tinuing in the region. Phillips first company personnel are called in from a few barrels a day to more cific job. to pump acid into the deepened than 100 barrels as a result of The problems of corrosion, tran- Pampa plant, was built in 1928, hole, so that new flow channels will fracturing, but begin an immediate sportation, and the high cost of us- and in 1929 and 1930 the North, be eaten into the rock, and the decline, despite the \$6,000 opera- ing workover equipment (a rig Gray and Lefors gasoline plants oil will flow to the well bore with ion

Specialized Operation less difficulty

cents for each gallon (some chem- the specialized equipment and per- stitutions, Icals cost \$8 a gallon). If the dril- sonnel of service companies, In a _____ In a review and appraisal of off- April 1956. Phillips Pipe Line Com-

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Almost one-half the 10,000,000 One of every 10 automobiles prosquare miles of forests in the duced in Michigan is sold overworld are inaccessible, according seas. to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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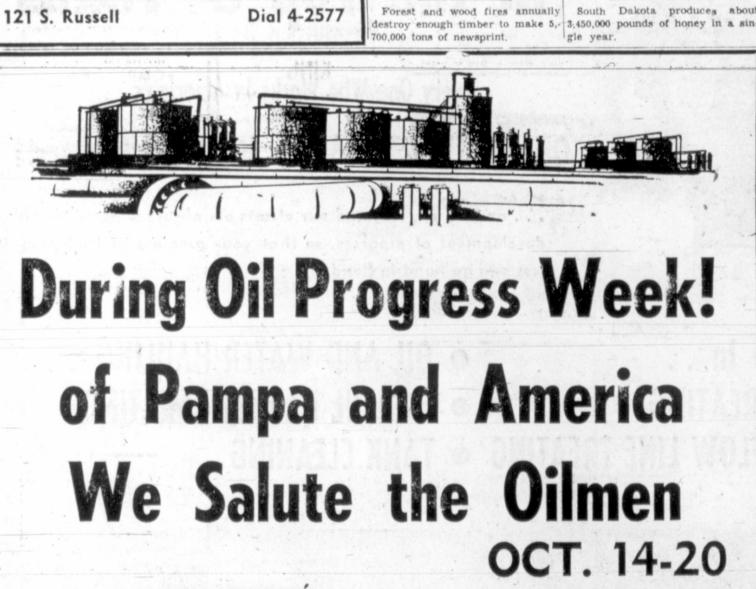
gasoline plant in this area, the might cost \$1,250 a day) and em- were constructed. All of these

ploying trained personnel for off- plants are still operating. Phillips' shoire service work are for those newest natural gasoline facility in This well takes 5,000 gallons of Much of the cost in fracturing shoire service work are for those newest natural gasoline facility in operators with more rugged con- the area is the Quinduno Booster and workover operations is due to effect the area is the Quinduno Booster started up in Station, which was started up in shore operations, an official of a pany, a wholly owned subsidiary

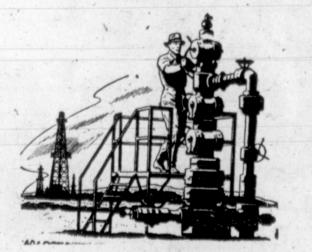
company active in the Gulf recent- operates extensive gathering lines in the Pampa region. Pampa has ly reported: "I can't stay out there long be been a center of Phillips market. fore corrosion eats up what little ing for many years. The Commetal stands between me and dis- pany's products are sold in the aster. I can't operate these wells area through its jobber, Hoover Oil

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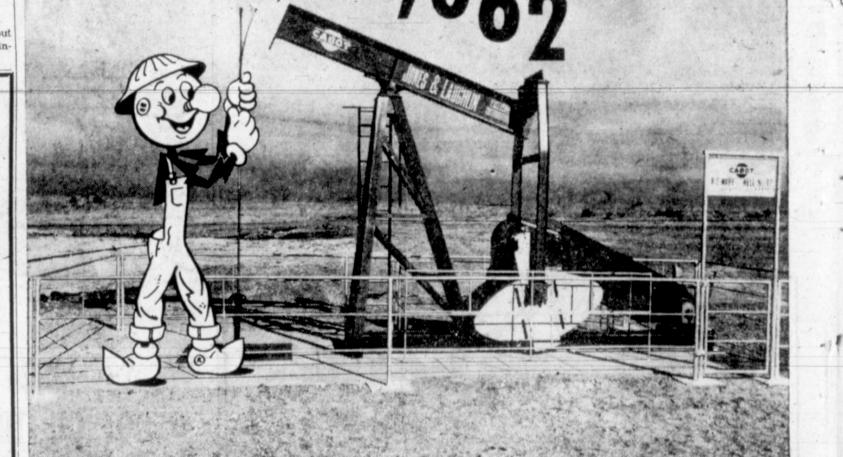
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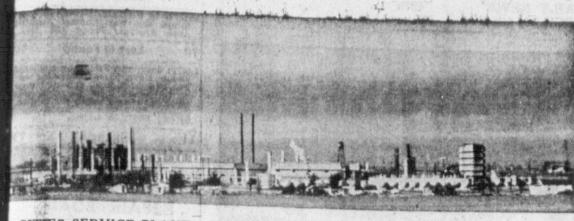


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Texas Railroad Commission eports Eight Deep Intents

Eight of the 18 intentions to drill from N - W lines Sec. 125, Blk. 45, depth 3252, plugged 9-29-56, in the Pampa office of the H&TC, 5 mi. N from Hartley, PD well mailroad Commission last 7600 (Box 1660, Midland) (East Pan.) Wm. Kane - B. M.

Hutchinson County

Kerr - McGee Oil Ind., Inc. -

were for depths over 5,000 Six of the deep intentions listed Pitts No. 73, 1750 from most north- 27-56, total depth 3102, plugged 9. total depth 6750, 13%", 694, 8k", bound to develop. re for wildcats. erly south line, 940 from most 28-56, Dry hole. Here are the statistics: westerly west line Sec. 7, Blk.

C. A. Cates - Stevenson No. 2,

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APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

L. Hoover - Burnett Est

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AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Sunray) Hutchinson County

Cockrell "B" No. 5, 1555

N. 330 from W lines Sec. 7.

Hutchinson County M-21, TCRR, 4 mi. E, 3 mi. -N Phillips Petroleum Co. - G. E. from Borger, PD 2850 (Box 337, Martin No. 10, Sec. 1, Blk. XO-2, H&OB, completed 4-11-27, total Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. -- depth 3051, plugged 10-4-56 om N & W lines Sec. 8, Blk. Hamilton No. 19, 2960 from N. 990

Lipscomb County 24. TCRR, 8 mi, NW from Stin. from E line Sec. 23, Blk, 47, H&TC. (Wildcat) Stanolind Oil & Gas PD 3320 (to amend location) 2.5 mi. N from Borger, PD 2800 Co. - Myrtle Frazier "A" No. 1, Sec. 1140, Blk, 43, H&TC, complet-

A. W. Wallace Sur., completed 9-

Rogatz, etal - J. J. Perkins, (Box 1126, Borger) No. 8, 2506 from W, 1413 from Henry W. Simon, etal - George ed 9-18-56, total depth 9700, plugines Sec. - A. Benton Sur., 5 No. 2, 330 from W, 4939 from N ged 10-5-56, Dry hole

E from Stinnett; PD 3150 (to lines of Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC, 6 Moore County mi. N from Borger, PD 2990 (Box (Pan.) Phillips Petroleum Co.-Warren - Bradshaw Exploration 965, Borger) Lipscomb County (Wildcat) Humble Oil & Refg. depth 3214, plugged 9-22-56, Oil well B-3 D&SE, 5 ml. E from Bor- Co. - R. H. Cowan No. 1, 660 from

H&TC, 1.2 mi. SW from Lipscomb, No. 1, Sec. 11, Blk. Q, H&GN, com- 3195' PD 11,000 (Box 840, Wichita Falls) pleted 10-3-55, total depth 3477, Moore County plugged 9-18-56, Gas well

(West Panhandle) H. F. Sears -Ochiltree County 3300 (170-acre assignment) 424 Pe- plugged 10-1-56, Dry hole

Wildeat) I. A. Stephens, et al troleum Bldg., Amarillo) OIL WELL COMPLETIONS **Ochiltree** County Gray County (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. - Norman Cree, Schwartz & Baldridge

lines Sec. 172, Blk. M-6, Stone, m Dimmitt, PD 8200 (1502 W lines Sec. 390, Blk. 43, H&TC, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 9-24-56, po- percent water, GOR 100, gravity 39, getting "a share of Texas." 17 mi. SE from Perryton, PD 9000 tential 70, 2 per cent water, GOR 2840, total depth 2866, 8%", 327, 300, gravity 41, top of pay 2970, 51/2", 2866" (Box 2880 Dallas)

Gray County **Roberts** County (Pan.) The Texas Co. -- G. H. (Quinduno) Petroleum Explora- Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee number 51, E. Almaguie Sur., comaunders No. 77, 2310 from N & E tion, Inc., Agent - Cowan No. 1, Land 227 well number 157, Sec. 11, pleted 9-11-56 potential 65, GOR 22, nes of Sec. 1, Blk, 1, BS&F, 2 mi. NE from Lefors, PD 3000 (Box 330 from S, 2310 from E lines Sec. Blk. 3, I&GN completed 9-29-56, po- 15 per cent water, gravity 37.8, top 198, Blk. M-2, BS&F, 8 mi. W from tential 78, GOR 707, 9 per cent of pay 3046, total depth 3139, 10% 720, Fort Worth) Miami, PD 4200 (Box 1628, Ama- water, gravity 40, top of pay 2700, 494, 51/2", 3143"

Swisher County

J. M. Hawley etal - Bird No. 2. 60 from S & W lines Sec. 82, Blk, rillo) B-2, H&GN, 13.5 mi, NW from Alanreed, PD 3000 (905 City Natl.

Bldg., Wichita Falls) Hansford County

fain Annex, Lubbock)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Ma- ago. bel Taze number 2, Sec. 83, Blk. Hinojosa said he plans to ask and possibly the United States. 45, H&TC, completed 10-1-56, poten- the United States government to Methane, a gas, is being wasted tial 147, no water, GOR 1840, help him get the land because he in Venezuela, the Middle East and gravity 34.1, top of pay 6249, total also holds an American land pat-other countries and could be depth 6323, 85%", 3073, 51/2", 6319' ent to the area. (North Hansford - Cherokee) Oil Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co: -

sanders number 9, completed 9-20- his fellow riggers, said Riggers

munities, belong to him.

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3149 7", 6728' **Hutchinson** County

8%", 457, 51/2", 2955'

47, H&TC completed 9-14-56, poten- ities' did't do anything about it tial 78, no water, GOR 1750, grav- and Pancho's family didn't have

ity 39.9, top of pay 2827, total the money to keep on fighting." depth 2910, 8%", 695, 51/2", 2818' He's Got Support Ray Ebling No. 9, Sec. 18, Blk. M- B-c well number C-15, Sec. 2, A. B. support," Allen said, "even if it 16, AB&M, completed 1-11-45, total Pedigo Sur. completed 9-20,56, po- takes an act of Congress to settle tential 38, 20 per cent water, GOR the matter."

Reidel-Bollig - H. W. Carver, "very wealthy."

lines Sec. 102 Blk. 4, I&GN, 10 Smith No. 2, 330 from N, 2310 from Monsanto Chemical Co. - Cox Neil Sur. completed 9-15-56, poten- the first grant from the SE from Borger, PD 3300 (203 W lines Sec. 13, Blk. P-MC, ELRR No. 1, Sec. 50, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tial 63, 15 per cent water, GOR Spaniards," he said. "My great-Sur., 4 ml. NW from Exel, PD completed 9-29-56, total depth 8450, 1746, gravity 40, top of pay 3150, great-uncle was Mexican war mintotal depth 3238, 10%", 519, 7", ister and my other great-greatgrandfather was a general and 3238'

T. L. Roach etal - Whittenburg was killed during the battle for number 11, Sec. 56, Blk, 48, H&TC, the Alamo.

total depth 2983, 8%", 343, 5", 2965' Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" From Lefors

total depth 3008, 8%", 416, 51/2", NCT-6 well number 67, Sec. 6, LEFORS - (Special) - The Le

 Swisher County
 3008'
 INCLOS well number 61, Sec. 6, fors Senior Rings went all-Pirate

 (Wildcat)
 Consolidated Gas &
 (Wildcat)
 Blk, 23, BS&F completed 9-15-56, this year. The rings are yellow gold

 Equipment Co. - H. O. Thompson - W. C. Heaston number 1, Sec. potential 84, GOR 50, gravity 41, Equipment Co. - H. O. Thompson - W. C. Heaston number 1, sec. top of pay 2986, total depth 3118, sets, and have a variety of blue or red No. 1, 330 from N & E lines Sec. 120, Blk. M-2, BS&F completed 4and have a variety of blue or red

Tankers Are Sough By RICHARD C. SIZEMORE

Safer Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)-There is an international race underway to design and get into operation new oil tankers that can safely transport liquid methane at man claims 750,000 acres of south- sa, 48, whose Mexican ancestors a temperature of - 258 degrees. Experts predict that if liquid ern Texas, including the city of fought at the Alamo, says his Corpus Christi and 20 other com- claim is backed up by a land methane could be economically grant issued to his great-great- transported in specially - designed grandfather more than 125 years ships it would provide a competitive fuel for European countries.

> bought for a cheap price if there were a way to transport it economically in its liquified state. Natural gas, which is associated tries there is little use for natural gas beause of warm climates. The methane is flared and wasted. grees

Great Britain, Germany, Norway and American oil companies

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Make Way For Yanks The Irony Of It NEW YORK (UP)-A group of STANTON, England (UP)-The businesswomen yelled toul ball local ironworks was televised in a when a hotel here switched their program last week called "On the meeting to a smaller room to Threshold of Success." "The irenmake way fr a New York victory works announced today it was cutting its work week to four days celebration.

because of falling production. to transport the liquified methane Cotton gloves may be machine to industrial ports. On arrival the liquid gas would washed with cottons of comparable

be discharged into insulated land color, but it's a good idea to rinse storage tanks and regasified for dark cotton gloves separately, for lint spoils their appearance. use as fuel.

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Paul C. Allen, president of the local, said "at first we thought

C number 35, Sec, Blk. M-21, TC-RR completed 9-7-56, potential 79, ancestors were run off the land the under atmospheric pressure at temperatures around - 258 deno water, GOR 1869, gravity 43.8, many years ago during Texas'

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Detroit Main Claims A Vast

Texas Area Belongs To Him

DETROIT (UP)- A Detroit Genovevo Rodriguez Y. Hinojo-

top of pay 2957, total depth 309, fight for independence. They took the matter to the Su- and other countries are trying to Gulf Oil Corp. - J. A. Whitten- preme Court which held their develop new insulated oil tankers burg "B' number 21, Sec. 21, Blk. claim, was legal but Texas author-

(West Pan.) Shamrock Oll & Gas 1200, gravity 40, top of pay 3237, Pancho said his father was "just N & E lines of Sec. 545, Blk. 43, Corp. - Homer Foreman et ux total depth 3261, 85%", 570, 51/2", a poor farmer near Laredo," but said some of his ancestors were

"A" number 5, Lot 2, Blk, 4, Sm. "My great-great-grandfather got

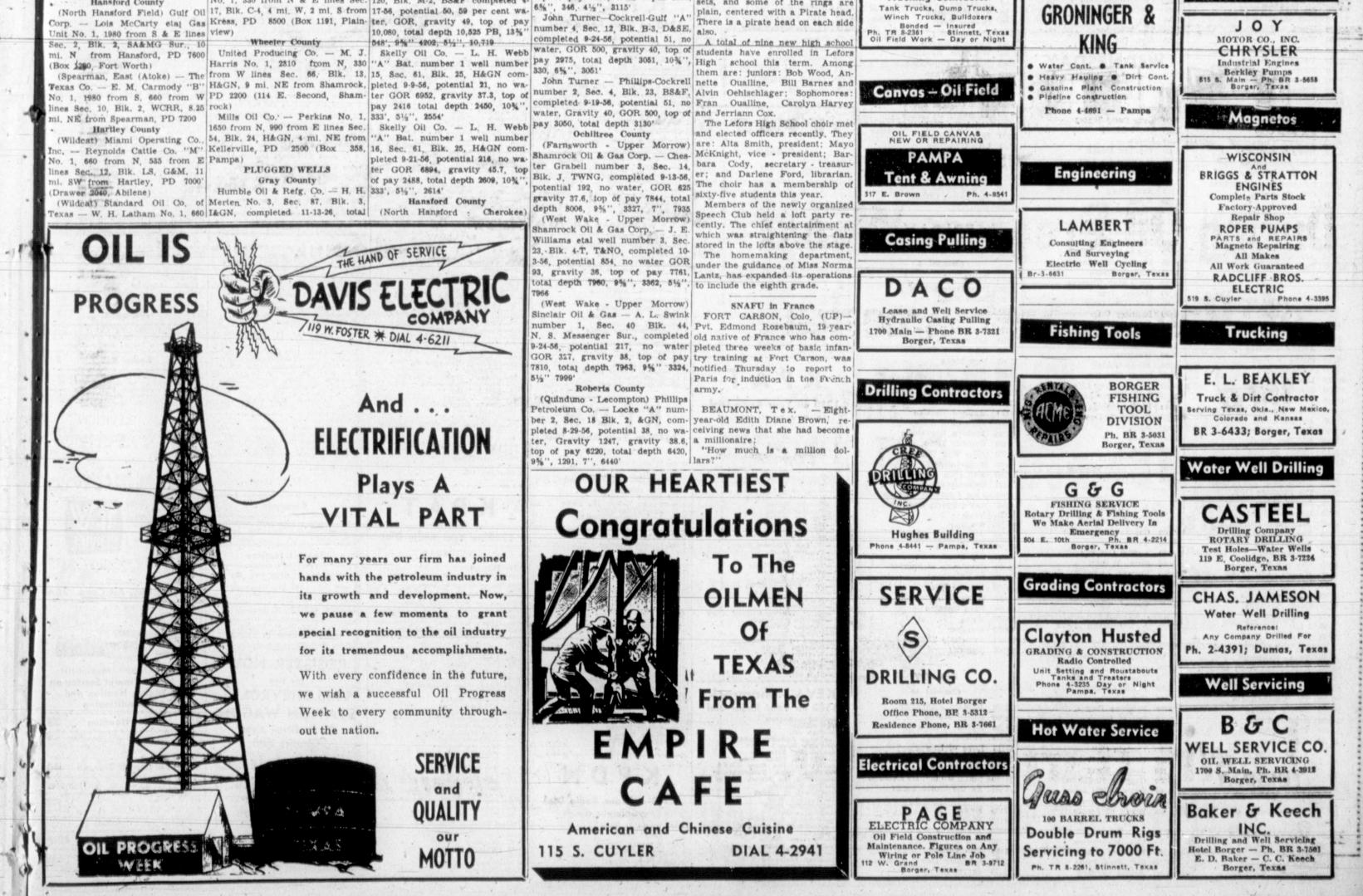
yle & Kyle Survey, 15 mi. NE Swink No. 1, 847 from N, 537 from Combs-Worley number 5, Sec. 39, completed 9-28-56, potential 65, 10 Pancho said he is counting on

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He's Known as Pancho Hinojosa, known as Pancho by 56, Sec. 94, Blk. 45, H&TC, poten- Local 575 plans to help him by with oil, contains about 96 per Reeves No. A-1, Sec. 9, Bik. H, tian 315, 1 per cent water, 'GOR setting up a fund to pay his court cent of methane. In Venezuela, 535 gravity 38.1, top of pay 6305, costs in the legal fight which is the Middle East and other coun-

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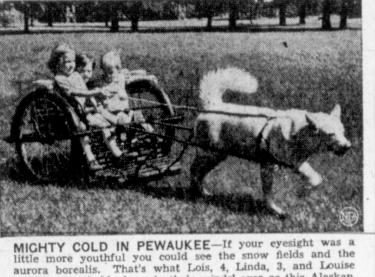


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9:15-Rev. J. E. Neely 9:30-Staff Breakfast	11:00—PTA Program
9:25-Mid-morning News 10:00-Kraft News	11:15—Farm Extension 11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
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