Red Decision On

POW Coaxing

Talks Sought

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Oct. 11

American tanks and troops near Panmunjom were in readiness at

South Kovean officials have

threatened to release the prison-

ers by force if they are questione

It was reported that the 8th

army also ordered the evacuation

of South Korean Marines from a

spot near the neutral zone to pre

The U.N. Command previously

notified the Indians it would com-

plete today explanation booths where the Reds can try and coax

he reluctant prisoners back to

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimagya, Indian

chairman of the five-nation Repa-

triation Commission, asked the Communists "for an early reply"

on starting the twice-postponed ex-planation work tomorrow, Origi-

nally the interviews were due to start Sept. 26. In order for the explanation work to proceed, the Communists

must agree to the procedure at least 24 hours in advance.

While the start of explanations

nists also made an apparent move

to get the Korean political confer

Chou En-Lai, Red China's Pre mier and foreign minister, asked

the United States to send a repre-sentative to Panmunjom "to hold

guard positions.

against their will.

vent possible violence.

North Korea.

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FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Use Of Arms Threatened In Trieste

By ALEX SINGLETON BELGRADE, Yutoslavia, Oct. tier. Later, he said, he observed 10 (h-President Marshal Tito two trainloads of troops headed tothreatened today to use arms if ward Zone B from Ljubljana, 50 necessary to bar Italian troops from Trieste and a responsible American observer said Yugoslav reinforcements and possible shoottroops, tanks and artillery were ing, however, with a surprise pro- made ill by smoke, but he was

converging on the free territory, posal that—for 10 years or more— not hospitalized.

Tito himself said "units of the would give Italy sovereignty over The fire starte reinforcing the 5,000-man garrison Yugoslav rule over the rest of the upward through cork and sawdust in the Yugoslav-occupied souther-territory. In the Yugoslav-occupied souther lettrory. Its last not the free territory. He said any movement by Italian cheering throng officially estimations. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker "heavy," Fire Chief H. V. Crocker "heavy," Fire Chief H. V. Crocker heavily said. No estimate on the loss was cheering throng officially estimations and American occupation forces blan textile city of Leskovac, the A workman noticed smoke poursibly explosive "explanations" toand American occupation forces are vacating, would be aggression and would be countered accordingly.

The American observer said that, while returning from Trieste Nations charter which are vacating and american occupation forces bian textile city of Leskovac, the independent Communist chieftain said: 4 workman noticed smoke pourling from the chute about 3 p.m. Saturday and firemen battled the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced communism and refused to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renounced to the stubborn blaze until about 10 who have renoun

that, while returning from Trieste Nations charter, which also in-to Belgrade, he saw horse-drawn cludes the right to use armed artillery and tanks moving toward forces. . . . our patience is at an Zone B through Sezana, a Slovene end.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

their demonstrations (against the With Joe Pickle deriston), asked that our army be

Angrily, he denounced the two-

States and Britain to pull their 7,-

000 occupation troops out of Zone

A and turn over the administra-

tion to the Italians, who lost all

the 320-square-mile territory under

"The peoples of Yugoslavia, in

The two Western allies are point-

Federal Court jury today of con-

Woman, 114, Dies

At Sonora Friday

than 11 hours.

the Italian Peace Treaty of 1947

Oil Progress week happily finds Yugoslav army have already enus with activity in our immediate tered into Zone B." area in strong tide. It finds the industrial front still expanding. It ing toward the transfer finds the industry as a whole making a singular contribution to the area, a contribution that is doubly appreciated in times of stress.

drought is failure to produce a green tint to the countryside with- would regard the movement of in the space of a week from last Italian troops into Zone A as an weekend's downpour. The trouble act of aggression and would "unis that most grass roots have giv-dertake corresponding action." en up the ghost, but the rain will
revive remaining ones for a start
next spring. Record planting of
small grain is shaping. Lake J. B. Stassen to stop immediately the Thomas, with 11 more feet, trebled shipment of U. S. jet planes Thomas, with 11 more feet, trepled supplied to the supplied to rise by next summer and Big
Spring will be using that water.

Animals are cropping up in the

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Animals are cropping up in the realistic. He termed Tito's original news with increasing frequency.

First Lt. and Mrs. Richard Horne lost a pet (deodorized) skunk. Then a live fox fell into an areaway on the west side of the post office.

In London, the British Foreign Office denied a movement of Italian troops into Zone A would contain the supported hurging in stitute aggression. At the same in the Employe Division have And finally a suspected burglar in stitute aggression. At the same the Elton Taylor basement turned time the Yugoslav decision to require the Property of the out to be a possum. What next? inforce the Zone B garrison was Snakes in the boots?

The annual 4-H and FFA pig show proved successful with Roger Long topping with his grand cham. Defendant In pion, followed by Travis Fryar and his reserve. William (Sonny) Johnaton had the best gilt which also Trial Of Reds was the area Sears Foundation

United Fund totals have pulled Is Acquitted right near the halfway mark on strength of advance gifts and employes division. If the general canvass this week matches the enthusiasm and response of these early workers and donors, the goal can be reached.

County Judge R. H. Weaver is the cotton picking champion of these parts. He defeated County

See THE WEEK, Pa. 4, Col. 7

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



BOONE HORNE, manager of Hester's Supply, states, "I like the United Fund Drive because like every citizen I help in all worthwille drives and in giving at moving to Sonora 30 years ago.

Born July 4, 1839, in Monclova. Hornold move of more than five million dollars. Enrollment now exceeds 1,500 into the every citizen I help in all worthwille drives and in giving at moving to Sonora 30 years ago. tike every citizen I help in all she lived near Brackettville until graduate atudents, and in the exworthwille drives and in giving at moving to Sonora 30 years ago. tension division.

Although paralyzed for the last 13 Since 1952 the school has offered solicitor and the giver. One can make his donation in one lump sum and still contribute to any particular agency he desires."

Boren, a red-headed Irishman, is very popular in the Wichita p.m. Sunday in Sonora.

Two Firemen Overcome At Ice House Committee Asks

Company Blaze
Two city firemen were overcome by smoke Saturday night near the end of a seven-hour battle against Livestock Price Support 3,200-ton storage vault at Southern Ice Company, 100 North Johnson Capt. A. D. Meador was under oxygen at Big Spring Hospital late ! village at the free territory's fronlast night. Doctors thought his condition wasn't serious, however.

Tito coupled the implication of at least until tocay. Lt. Herman Morris also was

Tito himself said "units of the would give Italy sovereignty over Yugoslav army have already entered Zone B"—indicating he was ian port of Trieste in return for foot walls of the vault and spread insulation to the roof. Damage was

IT'S NOTHING day-old decision of the United BUT THE TRUTH

MARGATE, England, Oct. 10

M-Prime Minister Churchillwhose appreciation of good brandy is a British legend-paused today during the delivery of his lengthy speech to Conservative

He reached for a glass of water on the rostrum and took a long drink. Then he looked up grinsent to Zone B," Tito said, "and may declare that units of the

ning:
"I don't often do that," he

Half-Way Mark Indicative of the effects of the rought is failure to produce a Tito cautioned that Yugoslavia

The Big Spring and Howard County United Fund campaign stood just short of the half-way mark Saturday following tabulation of pledges made in two di-visions of the drive—the Employe and Advance Gifts groups.

Total pledged is \$36,821.60, which

Employe Division has account ed for \$13,808.60 of the total while the Advance Gifts amounted to

visions have been set for Tuesday to determine status of the UF campaign at the start of the general representatives meet at Geneva, ballroom. Time for the Advance Gifts emergency report has not been set but it probably will be beard during the afternoon.

Maj. Al Dillon is leading Maj.
R. H. Weaver in their race in the M. Bentsen Jr. of McAlle

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 CP — Five admitted Prcific Northwest Communist leaders were convicted by a \$8,721.19 while Weaver's group has tion's annual convention. nist leaders were convicted by a reported \$5,087.41.



"Come Home Daddy"

Little Paula Bell, 3, looks longingly at a photo of her father, Cpl. Otho G. Bell, as her mother makes a tape recording, courtesy of Sesttle, Wash, radio station (KING) to tell him "we are waiting for" him. Little Paula whom Bell has never seen, also pleaded for her daddy's return. Bell was listed by the Communists as one of 23 Americans who prefer to remain with their Korean captors. Recarding is being sent to Bell through regular mail channels. "We hope they'll play it for him at "Indian Village," near Panmunjom, Mrs. Bell said. (AP Wirephoto).

Churchill Seeks East-West Pact

canvass. Employe Division will Honolulu or San Francisco to Russia and the West "fearing and report at 7:30 p.m., just prior to the kickoff dinner in the Settles not the membership for a confer- Third World War."

Churchill said his "trusted Allies" — clearly meaning President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel — had not yet ac-DALLAS, Oct. 10 (#—Rep. Lloyd cepted his earlier pleas for face M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen will to-face talks with Soviet Premier speak here at noon Monday at the Georgi Malenkov.

"Her Majesty's Government . . still believe that we should perse-

By TOM OCHILTREE

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MARGATE, England, Oct. 10 (B)

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Prime Minister Churchill appealed urgently today for a down such a meeting in New York and charged it had "bowed to the views of the minority."

Chou's message replied to three U. S. notes which had proposed that Communist and American representatives meet at Geneva, Horsible was meeting in several Midwest states.

Were in seeking such a meeting optic floor for beef cattle, although the government maintains price ments," he said.

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Back in harness after three months of enforced semi-retire ment due to fatigue, the old war leader won a thunderous ovation when he said he was staying in office "for the time being" only to pursue his clusive goal of peace. In a booming voice, he piedged the weight of his own influence to "the building of a sure and lasting peace" as the last great task of his

peace" as the last great task of his storied life.
Churchill said the confidence that might develop from face-to-face talks and a non-aggression agreement would ease world ten-sion for "5 ot 10 years."
"That might lead to something still better when it ended," he de-

clared.
"The world needs a period of calm rather than vehement at-tempts to produce clearcut solu-tions."

Commie Disorders Feared At Falcon

MEXICO CITY UN-Highly in formed sources said today Com-munists are expected to create a

munists are expected to create a disturbance at the Oct. 19 Falcon Dam meeting of Presidents Eisenhower and Ruix Cortines.

Officials are reportedly concerned because with a crowd of between 75.000 and 100,000 anticipated on the Mexican side of the river alone, even a small riot could possibly spread dangerously. Security measures are said to Security measures are said to have been intensified, particularly by the Mexican government.

THE WEATHER



Immediate Action By Benson Sought

chase program.

chase program.

The statement said severe and widespread drought has brought "a nationwide economic crisis to the livestock industries and many livestock producers are confronted by financial disaster."

The committee adopted a two-point resolution to be sent to Benson:

1. That he immediate: announce 1. That he immediate; announce expansion of the beef purchase program to assure assure cattle producers a price for non-fat cattle adequately reflecting government prices paid for canned and freezen beef bought under the products. In that way, it said, the frozen beef bought under the products. In that way, it said, the cattlemen could pay a reasonable price for the non-fat cattle they purchase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 the House Agriculture Committee to-day urged Agriculture Secretary Benson to act immediately to keep cattle prices from going below their present level.

Calling for an immediate price floor under cattle, the committee said such action is needed to "head off economic d is a ster among livestock producers and to prevent the fast liquidation of herds that now threatens the fu-

herds that now threatens the future meat supplies of the consuming public."

In a statement following a closed-door session this afternoon, the
committee also urged Benson to
expand the government's beef purchase program.

Benson told newsmen he wants

Benson told newsmen he wants to expand federal purchases of beef, now totaling 130 milities pounds.

The secretary said he is trying to interest the Foreign Operations Administration in buying more meat, above the 10 million dollars worth it already has agreed to handle.

The committee statement said

gram. This would include, if necessary, direct government purchase of cattle for processing at markets where facilities are available.

2. That he immediately announce that, until next Dec. 31, the price of slaughter cattle graded U. 8. choice will be supported by loans, purchases or other means at approximately present levels, adjusted for seasonal variation.

The price floor action was urged through the secretary's discretionary power. Under present farm law, he can support the price of any commodity up to 90 per cent of parity, by loans to producers, purchases of the commodity or by other means.

gress in its survey aimed at finding out why retail prices remained high despite the big drop in cattle prices. Benson ordered the survey two weeks ago.

"Our records substantiate the 6 per cent rise in the price of beef at retail which was reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period mid-August to mid September," he said in a statement.

This rise, he added, was chiefly for two years.

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SOUGHT IN MUD

Search For Ransom **Turns To Riverside**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 68—The search for missing ransom money in the kidnap-slaying of little Bobby Greenlease turned to the muddy banks of a St. Louis County river today as his confessed kidnapers sat out another day within the cold, dirty gray walls of the St. Louis city jail.

The question of the missing half of the \$500,000 paid the kidnapers combined with what authorities tormed security reasons postponed the transfer of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady to Kansas City.

The pair held on a federal extortion charge filed in Kansas City, in the city jail where tiden charge filed in Kansas City, in the city by auto in an effort

the transfer of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady to Kansas City.

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Hall, a balding, stocky narcotic spread dangerously, sures are said to naified, particularly a government.

Hall, a balding, stocky narcotic spread dangerously, and his di-year-old divorces sweetheart have denied killing the Gyear-old son of wealthy Robert Greenlesse Sr., a Kansas City auto dealer.

Both waived preliminary hearings here yesterday at approximately the same time funcal services were held for little Bobby in Kansas City.

Mud found on the tires and fenders of a car rented by Hall in St. Louis turned the search for the missing cash to the Meramec River and the data is in 1911; fewers this data is in 1912; fewers this data is in 1913; fewers this data is in 1914; fewers this data is in 1914

Federal Court jury today of conspiring against the government, but the sixth defendant in the 25-week trial, Karly Larsen, was acquitted. Dr. Boren To Speak Af women returned its verdict just before 7 p.m., EST, nearly 28 General Kick-Off For UF hours after being given the case. Actual deliberations occupied less Larsen's acquittal was the first by a jury since the Justice Department began its drive against first and second string Communist functionaries five years ago. Two which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. wiles. General solicitation in the Unitother he has spoken before every the student fund, and textbooks civic organization in the city and from classmates, but he gained his functionaries five years ago. Two which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. miles.

tion's annual convention.

by a jury since the Justice De-partment began its drive against

Larsen was ousted as an international vice president of the CIO International Woodworkers Union after the trial began.

Woman 114 Dies

are expected to attend. They will receive last-minute instructions and supplies prior to Dr. Boref's address. R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, campaign chairman, will preside.

Dr. Boren holds six degrees—bachelors of arts, bachelor of education, documents. ucation, master of education, doc-tor of philosophy, doctor of laws and doctor of humanities.

SONORA, Tex., Oct. 10 08-A 1942 when the school was Hardin 114-year-old Sonora woman, Mrs. Junior College and had an enroll Andre Sanchez, who came to the ment of 247 students. Almost sin Brackettville area from Mexico in gle-handed he built the college into 1841, died last night at her home a four-year institution with an eval-Born July 4, 1839, in Monelova, lion dollars.

other defendants in trials elsewhere had been given directed verdicts of acquittal, but no jury had freed any after trial.

The East Stanwood, Wash., except labor leader contended throughout labor leader labor labo



DR. JAMES B. BOREN

the marathon trial that he left the Communist party in 1946 after 13 years' membership "for the same reasons that he had joined."

Area and Special able to receive the ald that has timist award, has been honored put so many through college. He nationally by Disabled Veterans of did odd jbbs, borrowed money from America, and was one of the few non-veterans ever honored by Pat Carrigan Post of American Le

gion.

The Rotary Club in Wichita Falls even had a "Jim Boren Day."

Before coming to Midwestern in 1942, Dr. Boren was president of Southwestern State University in Westherford, Okla.

He founded Mangum Junior College, Mangum, Okla., before accepting the Southwestern State position.

His educational leadership is

aition.

His educational leadership is based on earlier experiences as superintendent of schools at Bradeley, Cement, and Mangum, all in Oklahoma.

Truman Jones is chairman of the UF's Business and Industry Division. K. H. McGilbhon is Special Gifts chairman, Mrs. Norman Read is Residential Division leader, and Fred Keating is chairman of the Area Division.

Workers of all four groups are

Workers of all four groups are the kickoff dinner,



Honor Quartet To Be Here

This group of vocalists is the Desertaires of El Paso, one of many outstanding quartets to appear here next Saturday night for the "Harmony Show" at the city auditorium, sponsored by the local SPEBSQSA chapter. The Desertaires at present are the 1953 International semi-finalists and Southwest regional champions. During the past year they traveled over 14,000 miles to various programs and contests in the Southwest and on the West Coast. They competed in Detroit last June in the International contests. Members are Bill Spooner, lead; Charlie Van Dien, tenor; Louis Laurel, baritone; and Ernie Winter, bass.

Harmony Show Set For Saturday Night

This is "Harmony Week" in Big fering tickets in advance. They are Spring, by proclamation of the ma- available at \$1 in advance, and yor, and will be climaxed with a these may be presented at the Rec-Harmony Show at the City Audi- ord Shop with 50 cents for reserved the City Audi-ght. ord Shop with 50 cents for reserved seats. General admission will be orium Saturday night.

This affair, due to be an outstand- \$1.25 at the door. ing flesta of song, is the first mafor project undertaken by the lo-cal chapter of the national Society IT'S HARMONY for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

People's love for singing and hearing the old songs in the distinct tive close harmony of "barbershop" has brought the national organization's membership up to more than 85,000. The local chapter, chartered last June, is the 541st in the

And the Big Spring unit has gotten big enough to have its own chorus of 30 voices, this group to be among those featured at Saturday night show. The Master Singers high school choir of 70 voices will be another local aggre

In addition, the local SPEBSQSA is bringing in for the public's entertainment a group of the oustanding Barbershop quartets of this

They will include the Desertaires of El Paso, Southwest regional champions and a semi-finalist group in the International contests; the Tune Tillers of Fort Worth, an alternate group named to the International Four from Carlsbad, N. M., which specializes in Western melodies; and the Dustyaires, a Big Spring

SPERSOSA members are antici pating a full house for the Har- Three Killed In mony show, and hope to make it only one of a series that can be Hereford Crash developed here for those who are partial to barbershop harmony. Proceeds from the show will go to the Quarterback Club, and mem bers of this organization, as well as the Barber Shop group are of-

Former Texas Boy Has Trouble With Boots In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 10 UP-The problem of whether to go east-truck across the highway when the ern or stay western as he has al-car, driven by Gertz, struck the Larry Freeman, 7-year-old former crushed between the vehicles.

It seems his teacher and the principal both object to youngsters were in the car.

"They said I walked too loud and for the first two weeks I couldn't go to the blackboard or to the puzzle board." he declared.

The boy's teacher, Julie Ku-

The boy's teacher, Julie Ku-pecky, denied he was being restricted but said she told Larry he ought to wear shoes instead of

boots either. In any event, Larry's boots have to all traffic for a distance of about not been given the boot since his mother called school authorities 50 miles. and he's now getting the same treatment as the other kids.

May Seek Army

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 10 Le... Austria may seek Allied permission to re-establish her army be fore conclusion of an independence treaty. Ferdinand Graf, secretary of state in the Interior Ministry, hinted at this when he said the promised reduction of foreign occupation troops brings up problem of how to protect the country and safeguard order within the country. Under provisions of the treaty yet to be agreed upon the four powers would per-mit Austria an army of 53,000 men.

Potential Texas Gubernatorial Candidates Abound Over State

door as a conservative.

Another name cropped up in pelitical talk this week: Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas.

It was absolutely without firmation. Hart was out of town until next week and could not be reached for comment. He resigned

Shepperd On Way To Washington On Tidelands Defense

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 UP-Atty. Gen. Demos Try Hard For House John Ben Shepperd left for Washington, D.C. today to take further legal steps in Texas' fight for her Seat In Wisconsin Election

He expressed hope the U.S. upreme Court may hand down a ecision on Texas' multi-million dollar gas gathering tax while he

Shepperd said he will attend a be named Tuesday in an election meeting tomorrow of the submerged land committee of the cially hard on. National Association of Attorneys General regarding the defense of

act. They were also to consider their party's candidate. previous suits filed by Arkansas

tion Monday in the Supreme Court Democratic primary Sept. 15 opposing the petition by Alabama.

Texas' gas gathering tax went The Republican nominee is Aras constitutional, overruling a low- 15 primary was 27,332. er court judgment.

One million dollars a month in

Two Men Arrested In Mexican Killing

Red Cross Officials

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 10 /#-

Representatives of the French Red Cross and International Red Cross

proposals to aid or possibly ex-

change prisoners of war. Both or-ganizations say appeals made by

There is no indication of ill treat-

ment of captives by the Vietminh

but it is known prisoners are in

need of food, medicines and blan-

adio have met no response.

Seek Prisoner Aid

The following proclamation PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 10 48has been issued by the mayor: WHEREAS: Singing is a Police announced today the arrest district in behalf of Padrutt. form of recreation in which anyone who chooses may parti-

cipate, and WHEREAS: Our city has an f the Puebla State Secret Police, prices. The Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet singing in America, Inc. is producing a "Round-Up of Harmony Show" at the Municipal n Puebla state last Saturday.

Auditorium on Saturday night, Dr. Swain was a Point 4 official n Nicaragua and was returning WHEREAS: The proceeds of o his post from a Mexican vacathis show are to be given to the Big Spring Quarterback tion when shot down by four men engaged in a holdup attempt.

I, G. W. Dabney, as Mayor hereby proclaim that this week will be designated "Harmony Week" in the City of Big Spring, and I urge all citizens whether soprano, alto, tenor, bass, or "crow" to help keep America singing.

Mayor of Big Spring

WEEK IN CITY

G. W. Dabney Oct. 11, 1953

Early Saturday

HEREFORD, Oct. 10 A-Three persons were killed early today when an automobile crashed into a stalled truck 12 miles west of

The dead were Joseph Leon Fronden, 22, of Black, Tex; Herman V. Gertz, 49, and his motherin-law, Mrs. Christina Salladay, 85, both of Enid, Okla.

Patrolman James R. Kirkwood said that Fronden was pushing his done has been bothering back of the truck. Fronden was

Texan as he attends school here

It seems his teacher and the mother were injured slightly. They

ELIZABETH, N.J. UN-Fifteen cars smashed end-to-end late last boots. H. Frank Bradford, the on the smogbound portion of the principal, said he does not like to New Jersey Turnpike here. Later, have the kiddles wearing cowboy fog rolled in over the superhigh-

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AUSTIN, Oct. 10 UN—Candidates or governor are coming almost by the dozen these days.

House Speaker Reuben Senter-fitt's announcement that it is his time to run next speak as chancellor of the University effective Jan. 1.

Several political string pullers said they knew Hart's name was being discussed but they wouldn't say whether be had been approached. These sources said Hart would be a candidate who might appeal strongly to middle-of-the support of the University effective Jan. 1.

Several political string pullers said they knew Hart's name was being discussed but they wouldn't given the idea any thought. Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., Mc. Allen, who is making quite a good many speeches these days.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsay, San Augustine, also making some speech.

Workers for a number of other establishments are expected to

Shivers himself isn't saying and he isn't even hinting. He had nothing to say about Senterfitt's antired to beat Shivers in 1952 and he isn't even hinting. He had noththat one nice thing about political questions.

Mayor Roy Hoffein anybody who wanted to could run known to have political ambitions

Here are some other names still ty.

The biggest unanswered question a \$600-a-year raise.

John H. Winters, director of the The biggest unanswered questions of the biggest unanswered questions.

John H. Winters, direction still remains: Will Gov. Shivers Department of Public Welfare, who Department

beyond the borders of Harris Coun-

Find Burial Place

By ARTHUR BYSTROM agricultural 9th District in the tered, northwestern part of the state will be named Tuesday in an election To Set UP Allied AF

The district never has gone Allied Powers in Europe, Oct. 10 groups Democratic. But Sen. Estes Ke-A new Allied tactical sir force \$1,600. the tideland act.

Attorneys general from Florida,
California and Louisiana are to lay
final plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack of the Alahave each made one-day tours of the first plans for attack p bama suit challenging the tideland the 11-county area in behalf of der the command of U. S. Maj act. They were also to consider their party's candidate.

and various individuals contending the tideland act is unconstitutional. Shepperd said he will file a money. The Democratic nomines is a superior and various individuals contending the Lackson County district attorney. The total vote cast in 18 The Democratic nominee is Les

Texas' gas gathering tax went to the Supreme Court after the State Part to Chippewa Falls of 76 men, women and children thur L. Padrutt of Chippewa Falls who died 5,000 years ago. Dr. ents and Teachers said today.

State Supreme Court refused to hear an appear: The 3rd Court of State Legislature for 11 years. The Civil Appeals had upheld the tax total Republican vote in the Sept. as constitutional overruling a low.

state revenue is frozen pending terms by the late Rep. Merlin S. man sacrifices. outcome of the litigation. Hull, a La Follette Progressive in his early years and a Republican when he died last May. It will be the fourth congressional seat de termined since President Eisen hower assumed office.

Wisconsin Gov. Walter Kohler also worked four busy days in the

of two men in the killing a week age of U.S. diplomat Dr. Ralph B. assailed the national administra-Swain. They said one had con-tion's policies, particularly the farm program and contended that Manuel Bernal Flandes, chief it is to blame for lower farm

said Omobono Ologarria confessed shooting Swain during a holdup attempt on the Pan American High- and has struck back at Demoway 150 miles from Mexico City cratic claims and charged that the drop in farm prices came during the Democratic administration and has been halted by the Republi

cans. Despite the charges and counter charges the attitude of many voters appears to be one of apathy

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Employes Of 13 Firms Back UF 100 Per Cent

road Democrats as well as many definitely identified with the split party's right and left wings.

Hart is a former Supreme Court justice.

The biggest unanswered question of the bill to give teachers and otherwise giving off signs of being a candidate.

Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris, and names of their places of employment will be announced, Krausse said. ment will be announced, Krausse Prison Meet To Open

The initial 13 groups made the 100 per cent column on the basis of drive reports tabulated through

In the group are the employes of Big Spring Motor Company, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Ra-dio Station KBST, Margo's, Phillips 66 Oil Company (distributors), Reeder Insurance Agency, Safe way Store, State National Bank, Tate, Bristow and Parks, Cook Appliance Company, Cornelison Cleaners, Gandy Milk Company and The Herald.

Safeway workers were the first to attain the 100 per cent mark and they were followed closely by Coca Cola employes. One organiza-By ARTHUR BYSTROM

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 10 (8— only a 25 per cent turnout of the congressman from Wisconsin's estimated 150,000 voters regisca were not listed pending completion of solicitation of all T&P em-

It was reported by J. G. Tucker, SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, chairman of the UF drive among groups thus far have pledged about \$1,600. Goal for railroaders, Tuck-

Rayburn To Speak At P.T.A. Day At Fair

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 UP-Rep. Sam HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 10 (F) Rayburn (D-Tex) of Bonham is to -Two German archeologists say be the main speaker for P.T.A. they have found the burial place Day at the State Fair in Dallas near Bamberg. Among the bones er representatives and visitors. At stake in Tuesday's general were those of young girls who had He will be introduced by Mrs. election is the seat held for 11- been offered apparently as hu- H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, con-

Well Reclassification Rule Altered By State

testing procedure for reclassifica-tion of a well from an oil to gas nesburg Oct. 26. Two flights per AUSTIN, Oct. 10 th-The rule on well was changed yesterday.

"All purchasers and-or process ors of gas are hereby notified that gas must not be taken from a gas well which has been reclassified for more than ten days prior to the time the potential test is begun,"

the Railroad Commission said. "Penalty for violation x x x may be cancellation of the purchaser permit to operate a pipeline or the processor's certificate of compli-

Prison Meet To Open

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what to do about it.

along with the jack.

want's the jack."

replied the man.

"None," said Uncle Willie,

lie asked. "Nope,"

man. But then so was his closer man. But then so was his closer knsman, Bent Lilly, the New Mexico and Arizona lion hunter.

I never saw Uncle Willie more than just a few times, I was young then, but I shall never forget him. And quite clearly I do recall learning on visits I have made there, that our folks back in Virginia what to do about it.

took them about three days but at time they money for a new team and a surback with fringe on top.

But the most trouble Uncle Willie were got into was the time they when he was a hog dealer and country—as presents. When the jewelry business was slow he knew what to do about it.

Cherokee Indian farmers, and with

were mighty happy when Uncle Willie concluded to remove himself completely and forever from the vicinity of the Appomattox Battle-

Back there in Virginia, so I have learned, Uncle Willie was never very welcome, but never refused, as a guest in the homes of the kinfolks. As far as I have been able to guess this was probably due to walked down to the road reaching his custom of taking his fox- it about the time the man came hounds, about 35 or 40 of them, with him, wherever he went. Not only did the folks have to bed down and feed Uncle Willie, but they'd have to cook up big pans of cornbread, well flavored with bacon drippings, for his hounds, Uncle Willie traveled through the country in a buggy with a pair of horses and with the bounds trailing along behind. And there was always a jug or two of corn juice in that uggy, too. Uncle Willie knew the best places for fox races and the locations of all the stills. By virtue of blood, the marriage of his od kin, and the universal custom of "cousin-ing" everybody. Unele Willie didn't have to have a home of his own. He just had a time visiting around, carrying the news and gossip, and en-joying himself, and I am satisfied that in spite of what they had to say, the other folks really enjoyed

One morning he dropped in for the morning services (and the noon fried chicken dinner-on-thegrounds) at the old Presbyterian Church at Amherst Court House. About half the hounds followed him and curled up as close around where he was sitting as they could. There are folks who say dogs shouldn't be fed fried chicken bones. Uncle Willie always said bones from Presbyterian chickens wouldn't hurt any dog. And as he drove through the wooded, springfed country of hills and valleys and creeks, he would stop wherever his hounds happened to cross the trail of a fox, turn his team out to grass, build himself a fire, shoot a squirrel, uncork a jug. and stay right there listening to the baying of the hounds until the race was over and the hounds all came in

plumb tuckered out.

Then he decided that he needed new chance at life and that the Indian Nations would provide it. So with the older hounds follow-ing him, and the pups in the wagwith him, he made the migration and in time became famous as breeder of some of the best

wolf hounds in Indian Territory.

Many are the stories they tell of him. In early-day Oklahoma City won a jewelry store in a poker game. He opened it up for busiiness the next morning and stayed there all day and didn't have a customer that wanted to do more than look. That cured Uncle Willie. The next morning he hired

UF AGENCIES

Scout Activity On Increase

are now located in Howard Coun ty, and records in the Lone Star District show 732 Scouts serving

Jimmie Hale, local field direc tor for the Scouts, says that there has been a 21 per cent increase in the number of Scouts in this district during the past year.

He attributes the increase in the number of Scouts to the active program in this area. During the past year 10 of the local troops have made possible a camping program of at least 10 days an-

And the Cub Scouts have initiated a carnival and parade, which is pegged for an annual affair. Both the Cubs and Scouts are sponsored through the United Fund.

Highlight of the year's scouting activities was the annual Big Spring Boy Scout Round Up in April, Approximately 300 of the lo-cal Scouts were in attendance among the 1,686 from the Buffalo Trail Council. Another top event of the year was the National Jambo-ree in California, which 26 boys

from here attended. The summer camp in the Davis Mountains was attended this year by 47 boys from the district.

Four new Scout units have been organized since last year, and units now include eight Cub packs, 12 troops, and five Explorer posts.

Plane Catches Fire, Damage Is Slight

A T33 jet trainer caught fire and caused a small explosion at Webb Air Force Base Friday night. the incident occurred at 6:52 p.m. The plane, from Craig AFB Ala, had landed at Webb to refuel. The explosion occurred when
a "hot starter" ignited some jet
fuel that had spilled to the ground
during the fueling operations.

No one was injured and the
flames were extinguished by Webb
crash crews before the plane had
suffered any serious damage.

any serious damage.

hoped somebody would blast a hole in that rock, bury himein there hole with cement. He wanted to prove to St. Peter, on Judgment Day, he said, that he was always man enough to stand on his own two feet and not one to lay down on the trail to Heaven.

It might be said of my great-uncle, Willie, that in some ways he was at least a slightly eccentric started looking over the stock. It But he didn't get buried there took them about three days but at was, and that she'd just use the

Cherokee Indian farmers, and with Somewhere down in the Talibina country he bought a farm of 160 them through the country to Tulacres. On it was a two-room log cabin with a shaded veranda on he reached a crossroads where the help of some boys was driving vicinity of the Appomation Battle cabin with a shaded veranda on the reached a crossroads where field and took off for the Indian the front. Down the slope less than there was a little hotel, a store, a 50 yards meandered a country saloon and a hog-proof corral. He road, one morning Uncle Willie was sitting out on the veranda when he saw a man leading a big ting around the fire was told by gray jack down the road. Uncle wildeyed evangelistic fanatic who also was spending the night Willie got out of his chair and

there, that he was a very evil man.
"Why so?" asked Uncle Willie. it about the time the man came "Because you deal in swine and swine are evil," said the preacher, "Want to sell him?" Uncle Wilwho got out his Bible and proved that swine are unclean and should "Want to trade him for a farm?"
"What kind'a farm?"
"This farm," said Uncle Willie, not be eaten, and that when the devils were driven out of men they were driven into the pigs, that therefore the pigs were full of 'all of 160 acres here. You can see

for yourself."
"Shore can," said the man, devils.
Uncle Willie went outside, found "well now I might be interested. How much boot." his host, bought a Mason jar full of corn juice, drank it down like the sinner he was beginning to be lieve he was, hunkered down be a log, looked up at the early-"Then it's a deal," said the man. Uncle Willie climbed the fence, fall moon, and started thinking

took the halter rope and started leading the jack on down the road. things over.
"Hell! That was right! The man had the Bible to prove it!"

There wasn't but one thing for "Ain't you even going back to the the surprised man asked. "Hell no," Uncle Willie threw back over his shoulder, "that's your damn farm now." And Uncle Uncle Willie to do and he did it. He went down to that pen, opened the gate, roused those pigs from their dreams and scattered them Willie went right on down that road, too. Presumably, the inevihell, west and crooked all over that

table hounds followed him, but I didn't hear that much of the story. country.
The corn crop had been good in that country. It hadn't been har-vested, and so when Uncle Wil-When his estate was in the proc-ess of settlement, and all the kinne finally gave up the ghost—his executor found about 40 lawsuits folks who hated to feed his hounds were falling out with each other. it turned up that he had a deed filed against the late deceased by for one acre of land in the center farmers whose corn crops had been of an Arkansas farm and for the invaded by Uncle Willie's devil-bee tree right in the middle of that filled plgs.

It was too bad he had to go when acre. It also turned out that he had a deed for an acre of land that he did because he would have had was a solid rock on top of an Ar-kansas mountain. He had told some farmers for the meat with which course in dietetics at the VA Hosfriends that when he died he they had filled their smoke houses. pital there.



Drowning Victim

Funeral for Louis Gene Hopper 16, former resident of Big Spring, was held Friday in Riverside, Calif. where he drowned last Sun-

day afternoon Louis, who attended school at Knott and last year was a foot-ball star for Stanton High School, lost his life in a vain attempt to save a companion, William Jackson Hizar, 17. The two, out for a day's drive, were walking along the shore of Lake Matthews near Riverside.

Hizar's foot slipped on a mossy slope and he fell into the lake. Louis dived to aid his friend. Both were pulled under by current creby an adjacent spillway. Horrified witnesses were Peg-gy Hopper, 14, sister of Louis, and his cousin, Nolan Hopper, 15, Louis

left here three months ago. Among survivors here are his fathe. Troy Hopper, who resides 13 miles northwest of town; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper, Knott Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Big Spring, and these uncles and aunts: Billy per, Jack Hopper, Mrs. Bill Mor-

ris, Mrs. Dorthea Bearden and Mrs. Howard Campbell, 1001 N. Gregg. Finishes Course

Lenora Weber, chief dietitian for the Big Spring VA Hospital, was to return from Denver this weekend. She has attended a

Family To See Lt. O'Brien Receive Medal Of Honor

being made by the O'Brien family the Medal recipient, not to exto go to Washington Oct. 27, when ceed six. The Department will ar-Lt. George H. O'Brien Junior stands before the President of the United modations in Walaington. The government States to receive the highest millitary honor the nation can bestow. Lt. O'Brien, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, has received official notice detail-

ing procedure for the ceremonies during which he will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower. It is likely that Lt, O'Brien, his at the same ceremony. wife and two young children will come here to depart for Washington with other members of his

family. Arrangements have been made for his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr. and his brother, Joe O'Brien to At VA Hospital travel to Washington at government expense.

policy of the Navy Department (Lt. O'Brien is a Marine) is tory to provide certain expenses for im-

India Edwards Is Leaving Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 UB-Tomorrow a woman who became a powerful politician in this city of big politicians is checking out of psychlatrist can be secured. town with her husband, Herbert T. Edwards.

But India Edwards, long one of the big guns of the Democratic National Committee, will make five speeches this month on her way to a vacation after 11 years

in the national capital. And she will remain vice chairman of the committee until 1958. She started with the committee as a volunteer in 1944 to help elect Franklin D. Roosevelt,

During the past week her resignation as director of women's ac-tivities of the Democratic National Committee was announced by Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. In 1948 she was named executive director of the women's division of the committee

This 31-year-old division was integrated into national committee activities earlier this year by Mitchell. He said at the time that Democratic women are being given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in

Preliminary arrangements are | mediate members of the family of modations in Wahsington. The government allows travel expense and per diem living expense.

The official communication to Lt. O'Brien said that each recipient of the Medal of Honor will be limited to six guests on the 27th, since several other men are to be honored

Lt. O'Brien received the award for valorous action in Korea,

Patient Load Up

The VA Hospital has the high-est average patient load of its his-

Average patient census now is 160, Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services, reported.

Dr. Friedlander said the hospital expects to activate another ward soon, which would leave only the 24-bed neuropsychiatric ward idle. He said the psychiatric ward also will be opened if a staff



HOSPITAL

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Admissions-Luan Lawson, 1509

Avon; Virginia Lopez, Lamesa;

Irma Balch, Gall Rt.; Nellie Mat-

lock, Westbrook; Benita Diaz, 711

NW, 8th; Connie Felts, 1201 Wood;

Wanda Bailey, Box 568; Louise Tro-

linder, 1110 E. 15th; Calla Mac
Perkins, 1017 Ridge Road; Nina
Read, 1710 Young; Mary Wasson,
Box 1214; Glenn Hyden, 804 E.
14th; Helen Martinez, 602 NW 7th;
Eva Hargrove, 1005 W. 7th.
Dismissals—Gayle Crawford, 309

Lorriba; Betty Sue Ratliff, Texon; Tom Sawyer, El Paso; Sonya Swindell, 2000 Donley; Mabel Mar-tin, 1411 Settles; Bill LaGrone, Odes-

sa; Melba Frederick, 108 N. Ben-ton; Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., 1603 Gregg; H. F. Williamson, 1510

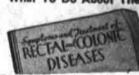
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To Address Teachers

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 W-Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate minority lead-er, will address Texas teachers in onvention in Dallas Nov. 27,

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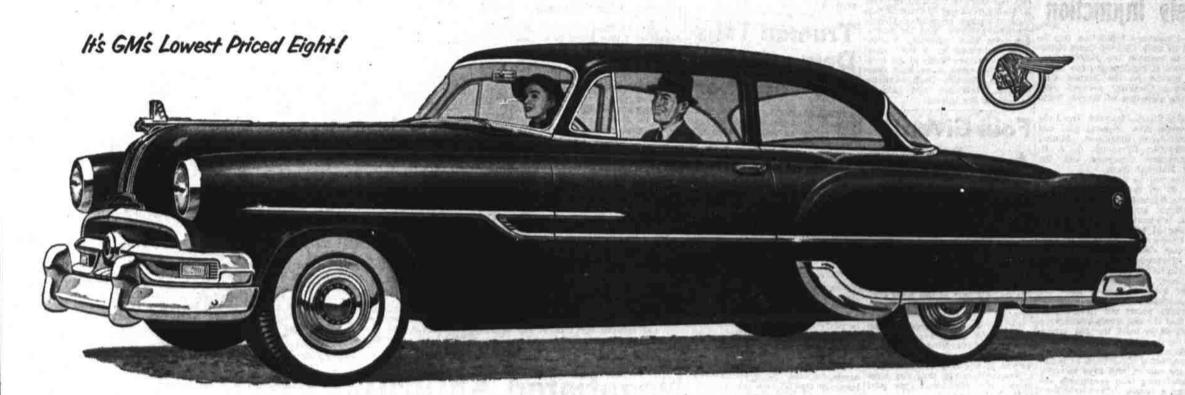


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Conference Leaders

Arrangements for and affairs of the West Texas district Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were handled in a large measure by this group. Left to right are George Dawson, Lubbock, district secretary of extension; Robert Angel and Anne Gray, heads of the host clubs; Jamey Saunders, Amarillo, district president; and Col. Dan Pitt, Plainview, district YMCA director.

cussion. Col. Dan Pitt Jr., Plain-

minding young people they were

Phil Brandon, Midland YMCA

meet the need of fellowship, help

members understand the complex

world and themselves, apply learn-

ing to living, provide wholesome

recreation, develop a Christian out-

look, and strive to make their

homes, schools and communities

Wade Simpson. Big Spring, kept

delegates entranced for an hour Saturday as he projected films

he had taken on an European tour

last summer. Devotionals were led

was in charge of singing. George

Dawson, Lubbock, had his district extension plan adopted. Visitors were welcomed by Robert Angel

clubs. Delegates were here from

Four Given

Awards At

Safety Meet

Wagon Wheel Cafe last night.

Four people received safe driv-

They were G. D. Thompson, E. R.

Thompson's award came for four years of safe driving. Barnett and

Todd complimented the Big

ourses should be mandatory in

public schools.

by David Read and Richard Hughes

in everyday living.

'Y' Youth Leaders Finish Conference

lot of problems threshed out gathering. This came after the and with leadership tips fresh in opening of sessions with the contheir minds. 100 youth leaders in the YMCA movement ended the annual training conference here Sat- cial hour, urday afternoon.

Before they concluded the parley, however, they nominated the district president, Jamey Saunders, Amarillo, as a candidate for governor in the Youth-in-Government project. Robert Angel, president view area YMCA director, got the of the Big Spring Hi-Y Club, was partley off to a good start in renominated as lieutenant-governor. These nominations are expected not only learning to run clubs but

be confirmed at the area conto put Christian principles to work ference on the state youth govern-Registration for the training ses-

sions here aggregated 102. Many regarded the midnight dedication service at the First Chris-tian Church as the high spot of the

Construction Firm Secretary Gets Injunction

sued in 118th District Court Saturday to restrain the First Nation- and Anne Gray, heads of the local al Bank of Big Spring from henoral Bank of Big Spring from nonoring checks on the Mutual Construction Company account without the signature of Warren Pick- as well as Big Spring.

Judge Charlie Sullivan issued the injunction after Pickens filed suit against Larry Blackmon, Mutual Construction Company, G. & H. Construction Company and the First National Bank.

Trial will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27 to determine if a permanent injunction will be issued.

Pickens, according to the pe-tition, is secretary-treasurer and a director of both Mutual Construction Corporation and G. & H. Construction Corporation. He alleges that Blackmon, who is in charge of administrative affairs for the corporations, has fraudulently transferred sums of money from the

Pickens points out in the petition that the two corporations were organized to build the 340 houses here in the Monticello and Banks Addition. He claims that Blackmon has neglected obligations to maintain the houses, and says the government may take censorship action as a result.

Although checks on the corporations were ordenally supposed to be countersigned by Blackmon and Davidson have two years each, and Turney had one year. Pickens, the plaintiff alleges that Blackmon has withdrawn "thounands of dollars" on his signa-ture alone. Bank books have not been made available to Pickens,

according to the petition. Pickens is asking the court to issue a mandamus compelling the bank to deliver records and accounts of corporations into the court for auditing. He also is asking that the bank be instructed to let him inspect the records and for every hundred million vehicle miles during 1952. Todd said. But that the bank not be allowed to honor checks without his signature.

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COLTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Ley touer Monday.

45,000 Harvest Workers Are **Needed In A 20-County Region**

The largest single reported shortment was available for an additionrate is \$2.05 for short staple and 4 for long staple picking and 50 cents for weighing and hauling.

Lubbock reported a shortage of 5,000 workers with the pay run-ning from \$1.50 to \$1.75; weighing and hauling 25 cents, and the cotton pulling from one-quarter to one-half bale to the acre.

Littlefield and Olton, both Lamb County, each asked for 6,000 more workers or an additional 12,000 for that area which in-cludes Balley, Parmer, Lamb and Castro counties. The pay there runs from \$1.50 to \$1.75 with 25 cents for veighing and hauling. Levelland and Ralls each reported a need 2,500 additional workers Hockley and Crosby counties with pay running from \$1.50 to \$1.75 in Crosby and a straight \$1.75 in Hockley, and 25 cents in both coun-

Other worker shortages reported include Aspermont 900; Brown-field 1,200; Tahoka 1,000; Lamesa

Holland Says Livestock Boom Price Era Over

ODESSA, Oct. 10 UN-Sen. Holland (D-Fia) told a group of West Texas ranchers the "government will not leave the drought-damaged farmers and ranchers to shift for

But at the same time, he told them they would have to take some losses, that the era of boom prices was over and that prices would not e supported by any legislation. Holland made his report to aproximately 65 ranchers here after

a tour of the drought - damaged counties of this area. Holland, member of the senate ference supper, followed by a so-Agriculture Committee, has been on a fact-finding tour which includ-Buzz seasions Friday evening ed stops in Arkansas, Missouri were well attended, said Grover and Kansas as well as Texas.

Ranchers here told Holland the Good, general secretary of the Big drought had forced them to keep Spring YMCA, and drew lively disreducing their berds until there is now nothing left but foundation

stock "We could have withstood the drought or the slump in prices," Ector County rancher Hence Barrow said. "But we cannot stand

Holland assured ranchers the secretary, told clubs how they could "get on the ball." They could government would not suddenly cut off its relief ration program. saying it was unthinkable that the stockmen would be carried halfway through the winter and then left to shift for themselves.

In today's meeting with Holland, Midland rancher Clarence Scharbauer Jr. said "feed, loan and beef purchase programs are not the the problems. Only plentiful rains can wash away the problems of the farmers and ranchers of this drought-parched

Truman Tells **Democrats** To **Get Together**

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 48 -Former President Harry S. Trutonight to set their own "house in order" to go forth "in the next election and save this nation from retrenchment and letrest"

He spoke at a testimonial din- Service Station Is ner honoring Frank E. McKinney former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. In his prepared address the former chief executive said the party needs more checks was stolen from the Crit-men life McKinney, "who will tenden Service Station Friday ments. Leaseholders hold option ing awards at a quarterly safety meeting of the Texas Consolidated Transportation Company in the come up through the ranks as he night.

Barnett, R. B. Davidson, and W. D.
Turney. All four of the men work out of the company's Big Spring terminal.

Awards were presented by Bill to the people once again," he said.

Truman devoted most of his talk.

Truman devoted most of his talk. Awards were presented by Bill to party organization, saying that Todd, safety director out of San "it is as necessary to the welfare Antonio. Todd described the awards as "badges of distinction." "It is an of our nation as any other portion of our political setup."

achievement—proof that you have successfully shouldered your part of the load," he said.

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Spring drivers on the safety rec-ord here. "Your driving has been p.m. Thousands of gallons of waa credit to West Texas, which is ter were poured into the smoulderprincipally the area you serve." he ing walls from the roof after fire said. "You have not so much as fighters backed holes through the

scratched a fender in 164 days. And roof, there are other times when you Fir There were seven people killed walls of the 50-foot-high vauit.

The water, cozing down through the insulation, was believed to have this number is half that number re- isolated the fire in the southeast corded in 1937. Todd said that a corner of the building. However, main reason for reduction is driver firemen couldn't be sure the blaze main reason for reduction is driver education and said that driving courses should be mandatory in the walls late last night. A pumper which supplied water for six hours Approximately 25 drivers attend-d the dinner meeting They listed at the ice vault to watch for any

major causes of accidents as driv-ing at excessive speed for road and The fire may have started from traffic conditions, driving while an acetylene cutting torch. Chitef sleepy, passing at curves and blind Crocker said. A workman used a spots trailing too close, not watching the rear, not dimming lights at equipment at the vault end of the broken up into a number of night driving while mad, driving loading chute. The vault was empty er independent companies.

A shortage of 45,000 cotton harvest workers was reported from 20
West Texas employment points
City 600; Big Spring 1,150; Midland 800; Abilene 500; Nolan 250;
County reports for some coun-

Sweetwater 150 and Snyder 350.

The 1,150 workers needed at Big Spring are those needed in both Martin and Howard counties, it is cent harvested; estimated productions of the state of the pointed out. tion 15,000 bales. Mitchell, crop from poor to fair; The Howard County wage scale,

according to the weekly report, is 28 per cent open; 12 per cent har-\$1.50 to \$2.50 with from 25 to 35 vested; estimated production 16,000 cents for weighing and hauling bales. In Martin County pickers are be-

TRADITIONAL TREE IN ITS LAST SEASON

It surely will be the last time, the the old tree on the Courthouse square will shine forth again this Christmas season.

Nat Shick, postmaster who has been responsible for many years for making a blaze of light out of the tree, said he will attempt the traditional decoration again this year. By the year, he has been designing the festoons to get more and more lights on the tree, until last year there were 1,700. Nat doesn't know yet whether can beat that in 1953, for the oM tree isn't what it used to be.

And by next year, after the new courthouse is opened, the old building torn down and the face of the yard changed, the "Christmas" tree probably won't be there. This year, though, it'll be all a-glitter. It is due to be lighted the night of December 1, when Santa Claus arrives to open the Yuletide season in Big Spring.

Ike To Help FFA Society Observe Its Anniversary

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 @-President Eisenhower, two of his Cab-inet members and other govern- 50 per cent open; 3.5 per cent harment officials will help more than 363,000 farm boys observe an anniversary next week.

The youths are members of the Future Farmers of America, comtry's secondary schools. It was founded here 25 years ago and cent harvested; estimated producvocational agriculture in the counnow calls itself the world's largest tion 62,000 bales.

farm boy organization.

More than 10,000 of the blue paid over the part of Texas is \$1.85; the average for weighing and hauling average for weighing and hauling is 35 cents.

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affair. The delegation will almost fill the municipal auditorium. The FFA president, James Dillon Jones, La., will introduce Eisen-

Earlier Thursday the convention speakers will include Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Mrs. Ovea Culp Hobby, secretary of health education and welfare.

Death Ruled Due To Illness, Not Wound

staggered into a fire station a was receiving numerous inquiries. week ago and asked for an ambu

lance. He died Tuesday.

Burglarized Here

Approximately \$80 in cash and

Burglary of the establishment, did."

"Then our ranks—already strong at 100 Main, is believed to have mits (for boat launching fee, etc.)

"Then our ranks—already strong at 100 Main, is believed to have mits (for boat launching fee, etc.) able to locate operator of the sta-

sultations The attorney general noted that Gen. Brownell said today the Jus-tice Department has embarked on he has filed 24 new antitrust coma program to clean up its big back- plaints-8 civil and 16 criminal-Fire was confined to an 18-inch log of antitrust cases by negotia- and said he thought the policies have gone 365 consecutive days thickness of insulation between ting settlements wherever poshe has been pursuing "refute with the same results."

thickness of insulation between ting settlements wherever poshe has been pursuing "refute charges that the new administra-

> is also proceeding promptly with Brownell said the recent Demwhere violations are indicated. | cases that could not be prepared He said his immediate objective, for trial, because the government however, is to get the antitrust did not have sufficient personnel traveling south. docket "as nearly current as pos- to handle the complaints that were brought

Scouts Forced

Two Boy Scouts who were camp-

Shortly after midnight they were

The man followed in the car and

Auto And Radio

Reported Stolen

Theft of an automobile and a ra

dio from another car, both parked

in front of a northside cafe, was

reported Friday night to police.

John Ray, 507 E. Seventh,

A Latin American, whose name

a \$100 bill from his hand and fled

and character for specialists in

Auto Driver Draws

Billy Vickery, who was arrest-

ed Friday night following an acci-dent on the Snyder highway, was

fined \$100 and court costs in How-

His arrest followed a collision

with Carlos Padron's car. Sheriff's

Vickery drove into the back of the

Although no one was hospitalized

other automobile. Both cars were

officials, who made the arrest, said

ard County Court Saturday.

\$100 Fine Here

FACS Designation

Friday night.

the automobile.

Howard, crop from poor to fair;

25 per cent open; 9.4 per cent har-vested; estimated production 7,500 Martin, irrigated crop good and dryland crop poor; 40 per cent open; 9 per cent harvested; esti-mated production 24,000 bales.

Midland and Glasscock, irrigated crop good and dryland crop poor; 5 per cent open; 6 per cent harvested; estimated production 10,000 bales.

Runnels, crop fair; 45 per cent

open; 9.5 per cent harvested; es-timated production 30,000 bales. Scurry, crop fair; 85 per cent open; 17 per cent harvested; estimated production 10,000 bales. Fisher, crop fair to good; 80 per cent open; 18 per cent harvested; estimated production 12,000 bales. Nolan, crop fair to good; 85 per ent open; 16 per cent harvested

To Flee Camp estimated production 11,000 bales. Lubbock, crop go ; 35 per cent open: 4 per cent harvested; estimated production 186,000 bales. Hockley, crop fair; 40 per cent ing out for the night had to flee open; harvest to date not estiestimated production their encampment early Saturday 100,000 bales.

morning to keep from being molest ed by an unidentified man. Crosby, erop good; 25 per cent open; harvest not estimated; estinated production 70,000 bales. the Round-Up Grounds south of Big

Terry and Yoakum, irrigated Spring and were intending to earn crop good; 55 per cent open; 10 a Merit Badge for the night out. per cent harvested; estimated pro- They had gone to the grounds by

Lynn and Borden, crop good; 40 per cent open; 26 per cent har- awakened by a man who drove up estimated production in a car. The boys say the man tried to get in bed with them. One Dawson and Gaines, crop good:

boy was so scared he got on his blcycle and wheeled toward town. 40 per cent open; 9 per cent harvested; estimated production 20,000 Bailey, Parmer, Lamb and Cas-

estimated production 300,000 bales to the four counties. Hale, crop good; 50 per cent open; harvest to date not estimat-Future Farmers of America, com-posed solely of boys enrolled in about 6,000 bales ginned to date). Taylor and Jones, crop from fair

The average pulling wage being looking for anyone fitting the denot find anyone. The officer then

Interest Gains In Lake Sites

After a mild start, application for the lake shore cabin sites at Lake J B. Thomas have started taken from in front of the cafe sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. PORT ARTHUR. Oct. 10 18— hand at the district office of the Justice of Peace Lloyd Blanchard ruled today that John M. Bowden. District in Big Spring. More than half the number, however, came Springs, also reported theft of an arthur than the street of the control of the street of t

Bowden, oil refinery accountant, of the site leasing, said that he stolen from a westend cafe. CRMWD urged those who wish to ported a tire, wheel and battery CRMWD urged those who wish to lease sites to get their requests in Thursday night,

the hopper. On Nov. 1 there will be a drawing to determine the order is which was not ascertained, reported to applicants may make a selection police that another man snatched of sites. Lease fee will be \$1 per front foot per year under a policy adopted by the district board. Most sites run 100 front feet. Leases Dr. Zinn Earns may be made for long periods for

man Cecil Cooley noticed that door are expected from the printers Surgeons. of the station was open at that within a matter of days. They will time. However, officers were un be placed on sale immediately and geons was founded in 1913 to es can be done is to conjure a few they will cover the remainder of tion and loss of the money was 1953 as well as all of 1954. Fishing. discovered until Saturday however, will not be allowed until

Negotiated Antitrust Settlements Sought

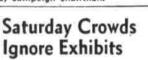
By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 &-Atty.

new actions in the antitrust field ocratic administrations

The attorney general told news-men that the "old cases" in the plaints men that the "old cases" in the plaints _ ., it is the significance negotiation stage include the anti- of the cases that counts." he said. trust action brought three years Brownell said he is still "a mid-ago by former Atty. Gen. J. dle-of-the-road man" in the anti-Howard McGrath against the naturust field, but commented: "We Mattress Burns tionwide A&P grocery chain. The are now organized to drive a little

Brownell said in a statement he tion would favor big business."



Shows A Big Gain

Sam Sonntag, representing VA Hospital employes, hands a check to Ken Scudder, worker in the Employe Division of the United Fund campaign. The VA check represents a gain of 230 per cent over contributions made to the Community Chest last year. And The VA isn't through, is expecting to turn

in another large report before the drive ends. Pictured are Dan Krausse, Employe Division chairman,

craft exhibits on the courthouse square.

ings to view the exhibits. The boys had pitched camp on

Finally, Scout leaders concluded that the public must have suspected the Scouts were taking up a Whatever the reason, Scouting

vent unviewed by the majority of the Saturday afternoon crowd. Displays were made on radio and signalling merit badge work. camping, cooking, railroading, firemanship rope making and pioneering, taxidermy and sheep leatherwork. farming. nature study, first aid and safety, and tentried to get the boy to ride with him. The boy jumped off his bl-cycle and fled through* the fields

Cub Scouts showed so

Cub Scouts showed some of their where the man could not follow in handiwork as well as Cubbing skills.

Jimmle Hale, Scout executive, Then the man went back to the and Dan Krau se, who was in charge of the special display, both encampment where the other boy was. But the recond youth fled on his bicycle too, made it to town, expressed satisfaction with Scout participation but were disappointand notified sheriff's officials. ed in responseoof the public Deputy Jimmy McCov went to the encampment grounds but could

Contracts Awarded For Oils, Grease

Howard County commissioner have let contracts for oil and T&P Promotes Two grease supplies during the coming year to three different firms. They are Gulf, Cosden and Texas Com-

Gulf got contracts for motor lubricants, 51 cents per gallon; chassis lubricants, 16 cents per pound, and diesel engine lubricant, 51 cents per gallon. Texas Company got the track roller grease contract at 10 cents per pound, and Cosden got the transmission oil contract at 52 cents per gallon.

Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Charlle Gonzales, 16 NW 4th and Elmon Foster, 409 NW 4th, volved in a collision Friday night clerk. Both Rehfeldt and Binford Springs, also reported theft of an from a bullet wound in chin and Jack Cook, who will be in charge his 1947 Mercury convertible was at NW 5th and Gregg. In a mischarge hap in the 800 block of Main Saturday were cars driven by Travis Wade Bolch, 1106 E. 14th, and KMID-TV To Start Wayland Vates 1308 Owens

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Judge James McMorries of Stanton by an 8-pound margin, Rumor has it that Judge Weaver has decided to retire undefeated.

ments. Leaseholders hold option for annual renewal, too.

Spence said that recreational permits (for boat launching fee, etc.) and hunting and fishing permits and hunting and fishing permits.

Surgeons.

Dr. Houston J. Zinn of the Big Another product of the rumor mills bore fruit last week. The erly tested and adjusted. U. S. Weather Bureau announced it was moving the station from the printers. Surgeons.

Another product of the rumor soon as equipment has been proposite in the station from the printers. The FCC has been asked to modify the original construction permits bere to the Midland-Odessa air termit to provide increase of power output to 26,276 watts. The American College of Surminal Nov. 15. Well, the least that output to 26,276 watts. good rains in parting. tablish standards of competency

Excitement of a major charac-ter prevailed out on US 80 east surgery. Fellowship, entitling the recipient to the designation "FACS" following his name, is awarded to doctors who fulfill speof the city Thursday night when propane vapor ignited at the Reef cific requirements for acceptable Fields storage and loading termi-medical education and advanced nal. After three hours Webb AFB training as a specialist in one firefighters snuffed the flames of the branches of service and who playing around on tanks with confirefighters snuffed the flames The KWH purchased was playing around on tanks with con- 1.870.100, which was far under the tents perhaps more ticklish than 2,729,050 for August. Sales figured gunpowder. That's why Sand out 1,545,495 KWH, which was also gives evidence of good moral char-acter and ethical practice. and rail and highway traffic past gust figure of 2,389,417. the area was blocked. Fortunately, the area was light.

We've had National Newspaper sity of members per mile eased Weeks before, but none such as off one point to 1.56, we just passed. The Chamber of Average KWH we just passed. The Chamber of Average KWH consumption Commerce had nice words and din- sagged from 905 in August to 587 ner for several press representa- and average bill from \$16 to \$12.49.
tives; the Elks entertained staff The number of minimum bills rose members and their wives; the Ki- from 287 in August to 298 in Sepwanians had their annual program on the subject; and we got a bouquet from the Cottage of Flowers.

Mid-week reports showed deeds signed for Fourth Street right-of-way. That left 25, possibly Mrs. Padron suffered a bruised mouth. The two Padron children a fifth absentee-owned and thus were also in the car. They live in Coahoma, and Vickery is from roadway on this one.

Last of the major construction McGrath suit asked that A&P be faster along that road."

Cigaret was blamed for a fire for the Colorado River Municipal broken up into a number of smaller independent companies.

Brownell said A&P has sub-the fines in criminal antitrust concluding the fines in criminal antitrust concluding the plans to renew a request that Congress increase the fines in criminal antitrust concluding the plans to renew a request that destroyed a mattress in the Water district is in sight. Bids for the pumps at the Big Spring-Odes-sa intake and the booster station are construction for the Colorado River Municipal that destroyed a mattress in the pumps at the Big Spring-Odes-sa intake and the booster station are construction. Fresno district growers have estimated the restrictions imposed

Dairymen Urged Scout leaders were puzzled Saturday when most of the downtown crowd shunned Boy Scout handi-

in the program of the American There were throngs on opposite Dairy Association, through the Texsides of the streets from the dis- as affiliate, to provide a fund to plays, but few responded to urg- advertise milk and milk products for the purpose of increasing consumption, are being urged to join the project, according to Sam Von Rosenburg of Austin, state ADA

director. Last year 9,000 dairymen participated, and this year the ber has been increased to 18,000 who pay into the fund one cent per hundredweight of grade A milk sold, and one cent a pound on butterfat on ungraded

cream Among the county agricultural agents assisting with the program in this area, Von Rosenburg lists Durward Lewter of Big Spring; Frank L. Crowder Jr., of Roby; Charles W. Green of Midland: J. W. Cowan of Colorado City; M. B. Templeton of Sweetwater; O. M. Fowler of Snyder, and Marion H. Badger of San Angelo.

Representing the 800 dairy farms in this area on the board of directors of the ADA of Texas is Corley Rogers of Colorado City. The director-at-large for West Texas is Mart G .Pedersen of El Paso

Veteran Employes

DALLAS - Two well-known Dallas traffic representatives of the Texas and Pacific Railway Com-pany are "stepping up" to new posts, it was announced by W. W. Fair, T&P passenger traffic man-

ager, Dallas. Ervin Rehfeldt, who has been chief clerk in T&P's general office passenger traffic department, has been appointed district passenger agent, succeeding the late Jos Sloan. His headquarters will be in the railroad's city ticket office located in the Adolphus Hotel Arcade. Stepping into Rehfeldt's chief clerk post is B. B. Binford, who were operators of vehicles in has been serving as assistant chief

Construction Work

Construction of a television transmitter for the Midessa Television Co. is expected to begin this week according to Bill Buford, technical

advisor for the concern, The company hopes to complete the building and a tower at the Midland-Odessa airport by Oct. 26. Station KMID-TV hopes to begin esting of equipment by Nov. 15

Power Demands Go Down In September

Seasonal declines affected the demand for current on the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative system

Spring residents fled their homes substantially down from the Au-One mile of energized line was added for 1,684, but members dropped off 10 to reach 2,631. Den-

Knowland Sees Chance Of Cotton Law Change

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 10 48-Sen. target for condemnation. Mean-while, the Second Street opening ting legislation changing the pres-was revived with pledges of free Knowland (R-Calif) said today he mula enacted before the 1954 crop



Repairs to the main supply line of the Coloado River Municipal Water District have been completed and service restored.

E. V. Spence, CRMWD general manager, said that water flowed back into the lines across the break at Buzzard Draw at 10 p.m. Friday. The line had been disrupted for almost a week. It went out when Buzzard Creek went on a tear in the wake of last Saturday's rains. Three joints of 33-in. line were ripped away and concrete culverts were washed half a mile down atream and smashed

Temporary culverts were installed under the pipe at the crossing and they will be replaced subsequently with permanent structures, said Spence.

In other construction, the contractor on the Bull Creek diversion channel moved past the 80 per cent mark. Prospects continued bright for completing the project by the end of the month. Estimates Thomas basin as the Colorado Riv-of the remains of an ancient mas-todon, a forerunner of the elephant.

Charter No. 12543

Trench Silo Gets A New Stock, Despite Big Drought In Area

spite of the drought.

Not too much of it, naturally, but some. And two of the men who are the strongest believers in silage, especially in Redtop Cane or Sumac silage, have been active in storing up this feed akhough right now they haven't any cattle to feed.

In the drought.

It is no steers on feed at the farm, and it has not been indicated when another feeding program may be started. There is a rumored possibility, however, that the next feeding experiment may be with drylot feeding of range cows of a beef breed. But there is nothing definite about this yet.

Although rainfall was scarce on a norre These two men are Fred Keat

ing, superintendent of the Big Spring Experiment Station Farm Dr. Grollman To Keating's general manager for a eral times fed a number of Hereford steers through experimental periods with silage as the basic

Kerrville Tusk Found

KERRVILLE, Oct. 10 UN-Student archaeologists of Schreiner are that the Bull Creek shed, al-though smaller, will contribute al-most as much to the Lake J. B. Kerrville. It is believed to be part

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct	\$2,997,814.87
and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of	1,604,600.00 1,546,516.42
Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$9,005.18 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Other assets	3,096,266.98
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,254,263.28
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	\$7,130,515.99
and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including	531,730.66
postal savings)	87,749.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	790,949.01
Other desposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,586,162.79	45,217.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,586,162.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Contract Con
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Waddishad modifies -	269 100 49

Reserves for Contingencies TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$9,254,263.28 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes to secure public funds 1,769,500.00 I. Robert W. Currie, President of the above-named bank, do solemnwear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

ROBERT W. CURRIE, President. CORRECT-Attest; T. S. Currie Jr. Merle J. Stewart

A. L. Cooper Directors. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MILDRED CHERRY, Notary Public,

(SEAL)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection \$.
United States Government obligations, direct 3.473.137.43 and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$24,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 24,000.00

Loans and discounts (including \$7,363.51 overdrafts) 5,431,778.65

Bank premises owned \$56,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$28,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises \$14,230,301.77 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 793,723.10 Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$13,126,795.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par, \$400,000.00 400,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,103,505.87 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$14,230,301.77

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 2,379,668.77 1. Clyde Angel. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Clyde Angel, Cashler CORRECT-Attest: Ira L. Thurman R. V. Middleton H. H. Hurt

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1953, and I herby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

OLIVE OWEN, Notary Public

There has been some silage put feed and they have no illusions the Experiment Station Farm, as up in Howard County this year in about its outstanding value. As has been remarked, there are present-keating directed the planting of about 30 acres of the Sumae or about 30 acres of the Sumae or

Lecture Here

of experimental medicine at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, will return to Big Spring this week for a lecture at the VA Hospital.

Dr. Grollman will speak during the monthly technical program arranged for VA staff physicians and private doctors of this area, Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services, has an-

Subject of Dr. Grollman's lecture is to include various aspects of hypertension. The talk is sched-uled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the hospital's patient recreation room. nospital's patient recreation room.

Dr. Friedlander, who instituted the series of lectures by visiting specialists shortly after he came here last fall, also announced plans to expand the VA Hospital chinical and pathological conference program to include participa-tion of private physicians of this

The private doctors are to be invited to participate in the confer-ences and study the diagnostic problems which the VA staff un-dertakes weekly, Dr. Friedlander

A continuous training program that is expected is carried on for hospital staff members and Dr. Friedlander said participation of private doctors in and in the battle to recover from the clinical conferences would the effects of it, both Keating and serve to broaden the discussions Leonard feel that for several years of technical problems.

Publicity Planned For Ford/Highway

Two public relations representa-tives of the Ford Motor Company were in this area during the past week for surveys in connection 268,100.49 with publicity plans for the Henry 100,000.00 Ford International Memorial Highway.

The Henry Ford road is many state way 87. Name was given to the daska-to-Mexico route last spring ray reports before being issued health ards is paying off. Alaska-to-Mexico Folde last spring by the International 87 Highway Association.

Joseph D. Crumlish and Doug-las Finch have been meeting with

officers and members of local chapters of the highway association. Possibility of a travelogue featuring the route has been mentioned, as well as other plans for publicizing the road.

ROK Lieutenant

weeks ago Sung Ki Lee was a first lieutenant in the Republic of Korea Reserve District No. 11 Army. Today he is a high school ported for Howard County Satur senior and a member of the cadet corps at Schreirer Institute. corps at Schreirer Institute.

First National Bank in Big Spring

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

Corps at Schreiter Institute.

Sponsored by Brig. Gen. Edwin
A. Walker of Center Point, Tex., the 20-year-old Korean was a member of the interpreter corps, serving continuously as an aide to Gens. Walker, L. H. Ginn and S. G.

Smith.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

Smith. When he was rotated home in March, General Walker persuaded U.S. and ROK Army officials to meat production in Texas during permit Lee to come to the United August totalled 94,006,000 States as his protege. cal training next year.

Redtop Cane about the middle of

"For a while," says Leonard, "It looked like we might have to re-plant but we didn't. It finally started growing."

And while this cane hasn't made the growth it would have made in a normal year, or even in a year with just a little more rainfall even though still below normal, Keat-ing and Leonard have been able to harvest approximately one and one-quarter tons of feed to the acre, with the Farm-owned har-vester operated by Grady Ran-

The harvest was finished the day before the big rain on Oct. 3, but there was no damage at all to the silage, Keating says, which had been placed in the trench sile on the north side of the big feed-pens barn. The rain did cause some wa-ter to drain into the unfilled end of the silo but this was quickly and eastly pumped out without harm to the approximately 40 tops of feed that had been stored there. This new feed, incidentally, was dumped into the silo on top of some old feed already there which was in perfect condition.

Keating says it is almost impos sible to estimate the length of time that silage can be preserved in a properly constructed trench silo. At the shortest it is a matter of several years. He looks upon silage as the most economical feed except grass, that the West Texas stockman can provide for his animals, and as the surest and cheapest insurance against drought that the farmer or rancher can

In cutting the silage, the harvester has been adjusted to leave a good stubble from eight to 12 inches high for the purpose of protecting the field from the bluster. that is expected this coming win-

In the war against the drought, to come, and then as an every-year permanent program, Redtop Cane silage is going to become more and more important in the stabilization of the livestock in-dustry in West Texas, as much so for dairymen as for the beef cat-tle breeders.

X-Ray Reports Are Proving Valuable

Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, said Saturday he thinks stipula-tion that food handlers show X-

The sanitarian said seven food-handlers were found to be suffering from tuberculosis as a result of the requirement and X-ray sur-Department and Howard County Tuberculosis Association.
Fox reported that three of the

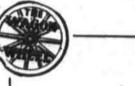
one is awaiting sanitorium treatment and the other three are receiving treatment locally.

Attending Schreiner Malaria Cases Are KERRVILLE, Oct. 10 OF-A few Reported In County

Two cases of malaria were re-

Meat Production Up

19 per cent more than in the same Lee plans to begin his pre-mediment a year ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.





Week October 11-17

Big Spring's finest restaurant salutes

The Wagon Wheel 803 E. 3rd Dial 4-8332

H. M. AND RUBY RAINBOLT

the Oilmen on Their Week.











The Drought Produced Some Feed

Aside from the great value of Redtop Cane sliage as livestock feed, the adaptability of the crop to West Texas, even in years of drought, has been definitely established in the opinions of Fred Keating and Bill Leonard at the Big Spring Experiment Station Farm, where a drought-hit field produced an average of one and one-quarter tons to the acre this year. The cane was planted about the middle of June and for a while it appeared that a replanting would be in order, but this was not necessary. Leaving a good land-protecting stubble it was cut with the Farm-owned harvester operated by Grady Randel, (above) and hauled to the trench silo just north of the feed barn where it was stored, (below) on top of other silage harvested in earlier and better years and still in perfect condition. The hauling and unloading was done by Leonard assisted by Vincente Velajand willy Valverde, old hands on the farm. The track above the silo is for an overhead hoist that moves the silage directly into the feed mixing room through the door seen beyond the tractor.

Vigil On Whooping Cranes Set At Refuge

whooping cranes back into their the watch. winter home at the Aransas Na-tional Wildlife Refuge.

The cranes numbered only 21 by last winter's count. They return AUSTWELL, Oct. 10 (2)—A rigid Refuge Manager Julian Howard south each October after vigil is being set to check the giant said today his staff will soon begin the summer in Canada. outh each October after

Picker Shortage **Perils Wichita Falls Cotton**

multi-million-dollar cotton crop is standing in the fields from here to Quanah, facing possible destruction from the weather because of a shortage of pickers.

The Texas Employment Commission or reports a 7,000-picker shortage in all 11 counties west and south of Wichita Falls. The crop is reported to be the best since 1949.

The Wichita Falls Record-News reported that a farmer near Ka-may is typical. He has a 70-bale crop ready for harvest the past two weeks but not a boil has been picked. A driving rain with wind could destroy most of the crop in a night.

W. C. Smith, manager of the Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Co., said farmers in Knox and Baylor Coun-ties are "wringing their hands" over the situation.

over the situation.

"The cotton is open and ready to go," he said, "but there simply isn't enough pickers on hand."

The TEC says 1,200 pickers are needed in these two counties alone. Wichita County May average better than one half bale an acre, Jack Jamison, a ginner, said, If it can be harvested, this will be the best crop in more than four years.

years.

A good Wilbarger and Foard counties crop may reach 32,000 bales. But 2,000 pickers are needed to get it to gins. Haskell County may make 65,000 bales if its 1,000-picker shortage is alleviated.

G. B. Purcell; manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here said good crops have been reported in Wichita, Clay, Wise, Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, Baylor and Haskell counties. Crops are poor west of Quanah in Childress, Hall, Cottle and Collingsworth counties.

Underwood To Take Part In Conference

Wilis O. Underwood, manager of the VA Hospital here, is to participate in an inter-agency conference on hospital management in Washington, starting late this

month.

The conference, to involve representatives of the Army, Navy,
U. S. Public Health Service, and
VA hospital services, is to start
Oct. 26 and will continue through
Nov. 13. Other VA hospital managers are to participate, as well as
top officials of the Veterans Administration.



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Spraberry Area **Gets Completion**

A completion and a location were logical this weekend in the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, and a new wildcat venture has been spotted in Borden.

Hanley Oil Company of Midland completed its No. AAB TXL in the

durilisite is C SE NW, 25-37-48. T&P quarter. 45-34-5n, T&P survey, is survey. Flow was through an 18-64th inch choke, gas-oil ratio was 625-1, and gravity was 39.5 dewest lines, 41-33-5n, T&P survey, was 625-1, and gravity was 39.5 degrees. The 5½-inch stringer is bottomed at 7,862 feet and various perforation sets were between 6,854 and 7,832 feet. Zone was sand oil fractured with 6,050 gallons.

The new wirdcat is Stanolind Oil Plugged and abandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and bandoned in shale and lives at 1,62 feet Sulphur was and oil sulphur was and oil

No. 1 H. D. Beal, about 4% miles and lime at 1,602 feet. Sulphur wafield and 12 miles southwest of p (1 Padment) Gail. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 14-31-3n.

T&P survey. Operator will test cated nine miles southeast of Ster-

the Spraberry Trend location. It is the No. 2 C. C. Reynolds, C NW Texas Company NW, 21-36-5s, T&P survey. It is in Borden County has a drillstem 24 miles southwest of Garden City test under way from 8,411 to 8,435 and will be drilled by rotary to feet in lime. Location is 1,980 from

7,700 feet, starting at once.
Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, C den County, is preparing to swab perforations and test. The perforations are between 7,236 and 7,240 feet, opposite a new 236 and 7,240 county wiking the perforation of County wiking a Martin County wiking the perforation of County feet, opposite a pay section which had water on previous tests. Total depth is 7,310 feet in the Pennsylvanian, where 51/2 inch casing was Drillsite is C SE SE, 32-40-in, T&P cemented. Operator drilled out ce- survey. ment in casing down to 7,276 feet.

completed its No. 4-AB TXL in the Driver Section of the Spraberry Trend area for 160 barrels of oil per day on potential. Located eight miles northeast of Midkiff. drillsite is C SE NW, 25-37-4s. T&P quarter. 45-34-5n, T&P survey, is

llenburger.
Sohio Petroleum Company made south and 330 from east lines, 30-

Texas Company No. 2 Jones north and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 534-97-H&TC

County wildcat, had no shows on a core between 4,638 and 4,681 feet in Grayburg lime. Operator is now reaming out core to deepen hole.

nent in casing down to 7.276 feet. E. G. Rodman No. 1 Powell, C. Another venture which will be NW NE 38-29-T&P, located 71/2 miles tested in the next few days is Ster-ling County's R. B. McGowen Jr. 2,030 and prepared to drill in with No. 1 Lee Hunt, 990 from south cable tools. This test is 2½ miles and 330 from east lines, southeast northwest of Humble No. 1 Cooper, quarter, 2-T-T&P survey. Total depth is 1,987 feet in lime. Sulphur west Mitchell County.

tion and total petrochemical ex-

penditures were estimated at \$500

construction.

Automatic controls, centrifugal

pumps, micro-wave communica

Cosden Completes

Sohio Petroleum Company No.

2-B W. B. Atkinson has been com-

pleted as a new producer in the

Northwest Reagan County sector

of the Spraberry Trend Area. It is 25 miles southwest of Gar-

On the potential test it flowed

Well In Reagan

tions and greater storage facilities have been developed for more ef-



Progress in the oil industry is stronger and highly portable derpictured in the October issue of ricks, increased horsepower mud direct Shell's exploration opera pansion, greater pipeline activity base and oil emulsion drilling Snyder, who was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines and petrochemical developments muds.

have led the progress. Sim H. Crews, editor of drilling and producing reports, "With costs try," says Arch Foster, editor of doubled and revenue per foot refining and petrochemical, drilled practically unchanged since 1941, the only bright spot in drilling is a 42 per cent gain in penetra-tion rate achieved through improved efficiencies."

Crews lists the following factors important developments:

Andrews Wildcat Develops Shows

Ralph Lowe of Midland devel-

stringer at his No. 1 Deep Rock. wildcat in Central Andrews County.

Drillstem test was taken from 8.466 to 8.509 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 100 feet of drilling mud, 50 feet of gasecut mud and 60 feet of oil and resourt mud and 60 feet of oil and resourt mud. No formation water.

Specially in the accelerated drilling burg in Northwest Midland County, is 64.74 barrels of 30 gravity oil per day.

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have made a substantial contri-bution to smooth, fast pipe line 5. block A-46, psl survey.

Bass Is Named To **Head Association**

A one-time bank clerk and oil ficient pipeline operation. field tool dresser is the new presi-dent of the Texas Mid-Continent ress, Ernestine Adams, managing Oil & Gas Association.
Harry W. Bass, Dallas, drilling ical side of the petroleum indus

contractor and independent oil and try.

(as producer, was elected Wednesday at the association's 34th an pressing problem of the industry nual meeting in Houston.

ual meeting in Houston. and it is up to state regulatory
Bass became the 14th president bodies and to the oil companies to of the state's oldest and largest use their experience and good sense organization of oil men. He suc- to carry us through the present ceeds Robert F. Windfohr, Fort unbalance in supply and demand. Worth independent producer, who The main point to keep in mind is

held the post two years.

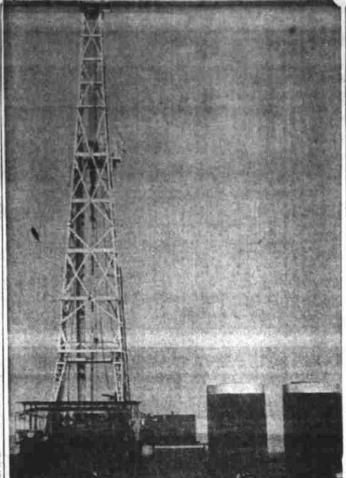
Bass is president of the Wilcox for the long term, petroleum is lim Trend Gathering System, Inc., a ited."
150-million cubic-feet-per-day pipe line which gathers gas from the Wilcox trend of South Texas. He also heads Goliad Corporation, which is now constructing two natural gasoline plants in South Texas to process 300 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Schleicher Wildcat To Attempt Final

den City, 1,994 6 feet from the south and 660 feet from west lines MCM Oil Company No. 1 E. O. Meatlows-Thomson Estate, wirdcat of section 28, block 36, T-5-S in West-Central Schleicher Counwas shulin this weekend to install pump for completion attempt 24 hours and made 45471 barrels in the section from 576 to 584 feet of 39.3 gravity oil. There was no After the possible pay had been water. The flow was through a fractured, operator swabbed five 28-64th inch tubing choke, barrels of oil and 20 barrels of Casing pressure was 100 pounds sait water on 24-hour swabbing Tubing pressure was 125 pounds

Gas-oil ratio was 557-1. Total depth The project originally was E. O. is 7,625 feet. Meadows No. 1 R. H. Thompson.

Location is 330 feet from south at 7.522.04 feet, with perforations and west lines of section 71, block at 6.704-80 feet. That section had a HF-KWT curvey and six miles been fractured with 2.500 gallons southwest of Eldorado. of sand of.



Rig Near Luther

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little Is the venture pictured above. At last reports it was drilling below 5,761 feet in shale. This wildcat is about a mile northwest of the same firm's No. 1-A Tom Spencer, discovery in the Silurian Devonian. It is scheduled to test the Ellenburger as well as the new pay formation. The Spencer well went to the Ellenburger and found a good reef section but no shows of oil. Location of the above rig is 660 from west and 1,716 from north line, 11-32-2n-T&P survey.

Snyder Heads Shell Division

Raymond W. Snyder has been named Manager of Shell Oil Comwhich has headquarters in Mid-S. Metz, exploration manager of

the Midland Area. In his new capacity Snyder will The Petroleum Engineer," a Dal- pumps, powerful drawworks for tions in the area extending roughly las publication. Editors of the magazine point out that refinery expansion, greater pipeline activity

and chert bits, drilling with compressed air, and the advent of oil

resigned from the company. Snyder, who was graduated

"Petrochemical development with a degree in geological en-steals the spotlight in the refiningin 1947 as a subsurface geologist, During World War II he held processing division of the industhe rank of Major in the Air Force Petroleum chemicals now fill 70 and served as administrative of-per cent of total U. S. organic ficer in the European Theater. ficer in the European Theater. Prior to joining Shell he was emchemical needs with a 14 per cent annual growth rate, highest growth ployed as geologist in Oklahoma, rate of any industry. In mid-1953, some 58 units were under construc-

Mississippl, and Dallas. Snyder resides with his wife Emma, and son, David, 5, at 2314 West Storey Street, Midland.

Expansion is a one word description of last year's refining activities. Rated refining capacity increased by 750,000 bbl. per day of

crude, a boost of 10 per cent.
Pipelining activity for the past oped interesting shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test in a lime for any other like period, keeping count B, discovery from the Gray- This new pay opener is 270 fe Rock. pace with the accelerated drilling burg in

gas-cut mud. No formation water was found.

More hole was being made this weekend below 8,584 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section below & A.46 psl survey.

economically."

Construction methods have make terially improved with right-of-way mapped by aerial photography, bulldozers, and portable saws clearing the way. Electric welding and be noting machines of Midland, drillsite being C SE SE, 1-40-1s, T&P survey.

ANGELO IS SET FOR OIL SHOW

The San Angelo Oil Show will be held Thursday through Saturday, and visitors from the Big Spring area have been in-

vited to attend. Approximately 90 exhibitors have booked space at the show. Entertainment will include football games, a parade, banquets and luncheons, name band dances and a huge bar-

A number of 12-foot rigs have been placed in leading San Angelo hotel lobbies and at strategic street intersections for the occasion.

Emma Field Gets Flowing Discovery

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 8 Cowden has been completed as a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger in the Emma field of Southwest Andrews County.

well was potential for a daily flow of 569 barrels of oil natural from open hole section at 12,295-12,343 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 506-1 and tub-Official potential of Stanolind No. ing pressure 1,000 pounds. Gravity This new pay opener is 270 feet

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Oil Reserves Of Navy Show Little Value

the four Naval petroleum reserves is worthy of the name, Robert W. Smart, chief counsel of the House rugged breed of men more fa

At committee hearings last March, some members expressed belief that the Navy should not be in the petroleum business at all. Suggestions have been made that the Navy's oil activities be trans-Naval Reserve No. 1-Elk Hills. Calif.-was described by Smart as "true Naval oil reserve."

It is operated under a unit plan World War II, when opened wide for the first time, the field pro-duced in excess of 100,000 barrels tell: of oil a day. It now has been curtailed to 6,500 barrels daily.

After considerable exploration, Reserve No. 4, which is in Alaska, is being put on a standby basis. Much of the equipment and most of the Naval personnel at the Point brought home

been spent on the reserve. But while some oil was found, it apparently was not in commercial

quantities. . The Navy's No. 2 reserve at Buens Vista Hills, Calif., is being operated by private producers. with the Navy receiving royalty on both oil and gas. Last year the field produced 601,000 barrels, 80,000 of which went to the Navy; 1,100,000 cubic feet of gas, the Navy getting 50,000; and more than 2 million gallons of gasoline, the Navy getting 124,800 gallons.

The Navy's share was sold to the highest bidder. Thus, Smart said, this field could not be called "true" Naval reserve. Navy's No. 3 reserve at Teapot e, Wyo., has no production having been shut down Jan.

The Navy also holds three oil shale reserves in Colorado and Utah for possible emergency use.

Goldsmith Field To Get Outpost

Forest Oil Corporation spotted ocation for a half-mile northwest outpost to the recently opened East Goldsmith (Pennsylvanian) field of North-Central Ector Coun-

The new project is No. 1 C B. drews County. H. Blakeney, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of the southeast quarter of section 30. block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey and 12 miles northwest of Odessa. Operations to 9,000 feet will start

Oil Scouts Play An Important Role In Exploration Business

behind the scenes in the oil in- subterfuge he was able to observe Calif., and noticed that on occa-

The "spies"? They're a smart rugged breed of men more famil-Armed Services Committee, said larly known as oil scouts. Almost every company employs one or

They're a cagey lot, inclinded to guard well the secrets of their profession. Some won't talk at all. Others will talk, a little, relating anecdotes of their business. Few ferred to the Interior Department, are willing to be quoted by name. But they will admit, frankly, that they'll use just about any method their ingenuity con devise to do, their job; getting on or near contract by the Navy and the the site of a new well and reporting Standard Oil Co. of California. In back to their company on what's going on. Here are some of the tales they

> In Ventura County in 1947 major company was drilling a wildcat well. It was considered an important test of a new area and all scouts were ordered out of the vicinity. However, one veteran scout did not give up. He put on

West Spraberry

headquarters are being cowboy togs and got himself a horse. Then he rode to the well More than 50 million dollars has on the pretense that he was look

> Offset Is Staked Rutter & Wilbanks Brothers of Midland have staked an offset and (Canyon reef lime) field opene in Southeast Dawson County. West offset to the pool opener is

Rutter, et al No. 1 Frank Harris. It is 330 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 41, block 34. T-5-N, T&P survey. Rutter & Wilbanks No. 2 Harris is a five-eighths of a mile south-

west outpost to the discovery. It is located 660 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 41, block 34, T-5-N, T&P survey. Both tests will be drilled with rotary tools to 8,500 feet, beginning at once. Drillsites are eight miles southeast of Lamesa

Stepout Planned In Southeast Andrews

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 6-BF University of Texas is to be drilled as a stepout to production in the Midland Farms (Ellenburger) field of Southeast An

Operator staked location 820 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 38, block 1, University Lands survey and 12 miles southeast of the town of Andrews The project will go to 13,200 feet, starting at once.

Scouts relate another instance in leard this employe report to his 1950 when a small independent company in an excited voice that operator was drilling a well in center of the wildcat had blown in with tral California that subsequently gas.

This was the discovery of the importance. It was a "no dope" hole, which is oil field lingo mean.

County. Shell was fully informed le, which is oil field lingo meaning that the company was withand established a 24-hour watch. They used a common method of a

they wanted. In another case, one ingenious County. scout even used a doctors' stetho-scope, applying it to the outside wall of a booth to listen to drilling reports being made to the op-

erator's company.
D. E. Taylor, a Shell Oil Co. information on the discovery of a

Drilling Activity In

State Reported Down AUSTIN, Oct. 10 M-Drilling activity nosedived in Texas this week, the Railroad Commission re-

ported today.

Oil well completions slumped to 179 compared with 229 the week before. Eleven gas wells were brought in compared with 46 the week before.

The number of wildcat wellsthose drilled in unproven territory -dropped to 9 from last week's

The commission's weekly report reflected a slight increase in the total average calendar day oil allowable. It was up 5,707 barrels daily to a total of 2,944,059.

LOS ANGELES on -Let's step ing for some lost steers. By this was staying in a hotel at Taft dustry for a look at a little known system of private espionage.

The "spies"? They're a smart rugged breed of men more familiarly known as oil scouts. Almost

from the start. holding all information on the drill-ing. But other scouts ganged up scout once donned old clothes, sneaked up to a well and set up watch beneath the platform of watching and listening at the a derrick. He became covered only public telephone booth in the with mud and oil but finally got vicinity from which the driller away to give his company a valuable report. The well he was pany. They got the information scouting was the discovery well of the Athens Field in Los Angeles

When all other methods fall a scout can always use his trusty binoculars, a standard weapon of the trade. An experienced oil field detective can count the stands of D. E. Taylor, a Shell Oil Co. drill pipe in a rig and tell the geologist, tells the story of how approximate depth at which a some heating conduits in an old hotel served him well in obtaining whether the crew is coring or drilling. He can tell whether they are running casing into the hole new gas field.

This was in the early 1930s. He or getting ready to. If activity with casing is observed at a wild cat well it suggests a discovery.

By such methods a scout may get early and exclusive information that will give his own company a chance to lease up land in the area.

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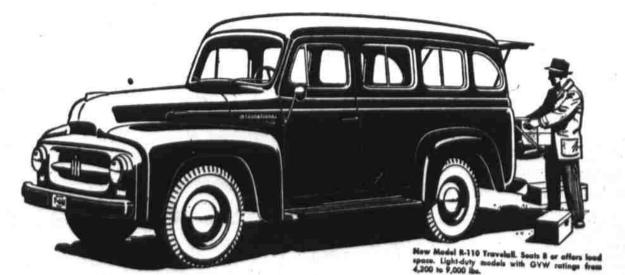
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More Than Thousand Wetbacks Returned To Mexico At Ojinaga

Mayor Enrique Uranga of Oil-

naga said feeling in Ojinaga is

running high against Americans.

rector for immigration and nation-

alization in El Paso, said he had

received direct orders from Washington to enforce immigration laws

He said the transport of wet-backs to Presidio would continue

as long as necessary.

The forced exodus began when

the El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. refused to contract with the Mexi-

can government for legitimate bra-ceros because of "continuing and

The result was an overwhelming

The Immigration Service, upon receiving orders, picked up hunireds of the Mexicans and trans-

ppressive demands."

M. R. Toole, acting district di-

OJINAGA, Mexico, Oct. 10 48— to move them after the city ran | The wetbacks claim they were not fed before, during or after their More than 1,000 Mexican wetbacks out of money. transported from the El Paso Valley have created a time bomb atmosphere in this small border city.

The U.S. Immigration Service, for the past week, has been transporting busioads of the wetbacks-Mexican farm workers illegally in the United States-from El Paso on the border to the "fullest ex to Ojinaga across from Presidio,

Mexican and U.S. officials estimate there are more than 300 hun-"displaced persons" here now with more pouring in each day.

About 1,000 already have been moved to Chihuahua City.

Sheriff Buck Valentine of Pre-

sidio said he is expecting trouble and the situation is tense "because you can't control hungry men." The wetbacks, most from the Juarez Valley across from El Paso, are confused, hungry and desper-

ate. Officials say the situation is rapidly getting out of hand. Ojinaga—more than 200 miles from El Paso—has been raising money to feed the wetbacks. Flat bottom trucks were brought in to transport them to Chihuahua City across the vast desert about 400

miles.
Friday a train was brought in

Summerfields Say Won't Contest Tax Ruling Any More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 UM-Postmaser General Summerfield said today he and his wife will not con-test further an Internal Revenue Bureau claim costing them more than \$100,000.

He told reporters the claim, based on a sale of stock by his wife six years ago, has been settled on the basis of the bureau's finding. The dispute involved whether proceeds from the sale should be considered as taxable income, or as a capital gain which carries a lower

In 1947 Mrs. Summerfield sold to the Summerfield Chevrolet Co.
of Flint, Mich., some \$400,000
worth of stock she held in that concern. A joint return filed by Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield listed that amount as a capital gain, and tax was paid on that basis.

The return was approved by the collector of Internal Revenue at Detroit, Summerfield said, but later was challenged by bureau of ficials in Washington. The claim at the higher rate subsequently was upheld by Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, and Summerfield said he will not appeal, as he could do, to the U.S. Court of Tax Appeals.

Mother To Make Plea To Reluctant **POW Son On Air**

DETROIT, Oct. 10 US — A 43-year-old Alden, Minn., mother "fighting for my son's soul" will be heard Sunday night in a radio and television appeal for her sol-dier son, who has refused repatriation from Communist Korea.

Mrs. Portia Howe will appear or

the American Broadcasting Co. network program, "Hour of De-

She believes that if enough persons let Washington, D. C. know they are behind a mother-to-Korea

they are behind a mother-to-Korea movement, a government directive barring all mothers from the trip might be lifted.

"I'm sure that if I could see him," she said, "the Communist mental block that keeps him from home would be broken."

Her son, Richard R. Tenneson, 20, is one of 23 Americans who re-

20, is one of 23 Americans who reportedly have elected to stay in Communist territory.

PUBLIC RECORDS

McNallen Nash Firm Opened On West Third

that G. B. (Berl) McNallen now holds the Nash automobile distribution franchise in Big Spring.

McNallen, resident of the For san and Big Spring sections for 20 years, has opened McNaken Nash Company at 1805 West Third.

In addition to new automobile sales, McNallen offers complete automotive service, a full stock of genuine Nash parts, and will han

dle used cars. McNallen Nash Service Depart ment will not be restricted to the servicing of Nash cars, McNaller said the department is equipped and staffed to service all makes

The new Nash automobile may be inspected, of course, at the Mc Nallen showroom. McNallen formerly was associat

ed with the oil industry in the For-san area. He has resided in Howard County since 1933, Mr. and Mrs. McNallen have five children, with one son currently serving in the Navy. The fam-

ily resides in Big Spring at 1803 West Third. Service Manager Brown first be came connected with the Nash Mo tor Company in 1929 in El Paso He has worked in Big Spring for

the past three years.

Arvel D. Wright is a salesman or the firm. Phone number for McNallen Nash, situated on Highway 80 near the west city limit, is 4-2661.

Record Citrus Crop Foreseen In Florida

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 10 (#) The federal government predicts a record crop of Florida grapefruit this season and citrus men ning at a high pitch. He said a are worried about what they can year ago "Americans were loved" do with all of it.

In its first crop estimate of the new season, the U.S. Departmen of Agriculture placed the 1953-54 Florida grapefruit production at

The El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. 37½ million boxes.

ald among the demands made by That is 5 million boxes more those asking higher wages, forced insurance from a specific company and voiding of contract is 5 million boxes more than were produced last season and 1½ million more than were grown in 1951-52, the torustrate is 5 million boxes more than were produced last season and 1½ million more than were grown in 1951-52. boxes couldn't be used and were

NO WONDER THE THRONG

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., Oct. 10 IP-A glass of beer for a nickel, a shot of whiskey for a dime and a plate of ham and eggs for 25 cents. If these sound like 1912 prices they are. This seaside town is staging its an-nual 1912 days celebration today.

Needless to say, thousands thronged into town. Some of the other bargains for one day only: coffee for five cents, haircuts at 20 cents and shaves fore a dime.

Hardin-Simmons Student Dies In **Hobbs Accident**

HOBBS, N.M., Oct. 10 (#) - One Hardin-Simmons University student
was killed and four others injured
two seriously—last night when an
automobile and a butane truck
were involved in a collision in

Hobbs,
Dead is Charles F. McDonald,
27. Artesia. The injured are Wanda
McDonald, 22, Artesia; Malayne
Milner, 18, Roswell, both seriously hurt; and Kenneth Hundley, 18 Dexter, and Victoria Rogers, 18

State Police Sgt. Nolan Utz said the students, heading home for a weekend, were in McDonald's car. The vehic. was involved in a col-lision with a truck driven by French E. Smith. 34, Hobbs. The truck was carrying 1,200 gallons

Coahoma Sets Clean-Up Drive

COAHOMA - Starting Monday, a clean-up campaign will get un derway here which will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and the City Council,

The campaign will last a week and will be climaxed next Saturday when trucks drive through the streets to pick up trash.

All residents are asked to clean up their yards and burn all ma-terial possible. Cans, jars and other items which will not burn can be stacked by the road for truck

pick-ups.

Volunteer workers are being sought to clean up vacant lots. Boy and Girl Scouts are to help, and P-TA members are asking that people clean lots next to their

Plans for the clean-up campaign were laid last Thursday. Although no official votes were taken in the P-TA meeting or the City Council meeting, everyone agreed to par ticipate in the project.

Historic Tombstone **Guest House Burns**

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Oct. 10 UR. The historic Loma De Plata guest house burned to the ground here late last night with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

The fire occurred just a week before Helldorado, the annual reenactment of the rip-roaring days of liquid butane.

Utz said the truck was struck ing its boom as a silver camp.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1953

Prosecutor Charges Hotel Prostitution Center In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 UM -Prosecutor Frank H. Fairchild sought today to padlock the 8-story 150-room Plaza Hotel where he said prostitutes reportedly made \$10 to \$500 a night.

Fairchild said the hotel, near the downtown area, probably "is the biggest center of prostitution in the

"If we break it," he added. "we will break the backbone of or-ganized vice in Indianapolis." The prosecutor filed suit in Su-perior Court to padlock the establishment a short timle after Leo D. Ewing, the 50-year-old manager, was arrested on a pandering

charge. He was released on bond, A hotel spokesman said the Capitol-Plaza Corp., Chicago, owners of the botel, knew nothing of the activities and had pledged complete co-operation with the pr cutor.

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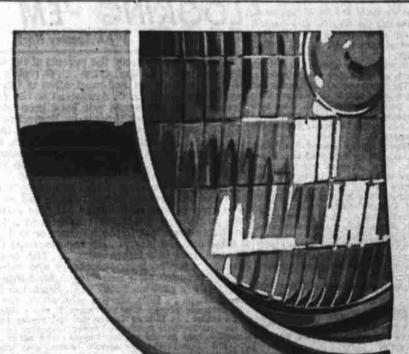
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DAREL HIGHLEY, Service Manager

Valentine sald groups have been

coming across the river from Oji-

naga begging for food and work.

Uranga said the wetbacks go from

door to door in Ojinaga begging

One incident of violence has been

reported, Valentine said a group of wetbacks assaulted an American

farmer-watchman in an attempt to

One El Paso Valley farmer, re-

cently returned from Chihuabua

City, reported resentment is run-

year ago "Americans were loved"

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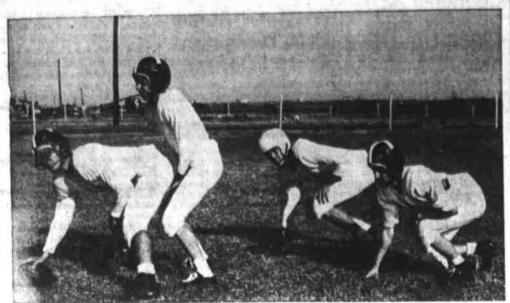
but now are almost hated. Border residents say they fear

for food.

ported them in buses borrowed and voiding of contract if a wet-

they can't return the next day," of the association

the Army to Ojinaga "where back is employed by any member



High Scoring Buffs

In four six-man football games this season, the Forsan Buffaloes have scored 223 points. The boys picin four six-man rootball games this season, the Forsan Buffaloes have scored 223 points. The boys pictured above figure largely in the offensive fireworks Coach Frank Honeycutt cooks up for the opposition. Over the ball is Clifford Draper. The 'man under' is Johnny Baum, Next to him is Harold Hicks while Johnny Park is at the far right.

OOKING

Wherein Some Gridders Grow Smaller

son ... Carl Erskine, Brook- from seeing him.

Berry Playing Football In Hawaii

Skeet Williams' real first han-dles are Buford Wayne . . . Skeet

calls signals for the Coahoma Buildogs . . . You couldn't ac-

cuse coaches of being dishonest

when they underplay the weights

grams-after all, the boys may

worry off the pounds before game time . . . Just forgetful,

maybe . . . If that be the case,

then Charley White of the Herm-

ory . . . Some of the weights he reported prior to the Coahoma game Friday night were

less than the same lads carried at the beginning of last sea-

their boys on football pro-

He prefers the nickname but I lyn's fine pitcher, says Billy

Harold Berry, who played high Scudday placed Temple, Brecken-

knows about pitching ...

on my be:t pitch, because there

Midland Wednesday, at the time

the Texas PGA will be under-

way . . . For the information of local fans who want to see him,

Paul's act begins at 5 p.m. . . .

Hahn showed here two years ago

but cold weather kept many fans

Forsan Bisons Lick Sterling, 51 To 40

Forsan Buffaloes struck through the air lanes and on the ground to vanouish the Sterling City Eagles, 51-40, in a District Seven six-man football game played here Friday

Actually, the game was not as close as the score would indicate. The Eagles scrapped fiercely but were never able to climb closer than touchdown run of J. C. Armistead in the recent Big Spring-11 points to the Buffs, who now have won four straight games. At half time, the tally was Forsan 26.

Sterling 12. Harold Hicks scored the first Forsan TD on a 40-yard run. After that, Red Brunton got two runs of 42 and 13 yards and ran across two extra points.

Albert Oglesby counted 12 points and Lonnie Martin, Clifford Draper and Johnny Baum once each. Cliff Draper also got an extra point on a pass from Baum.
On the niftiest play of the night.

Baum tallied his TD after taking his employers in a future game . . . This quote is from Brick a lateral from Hicks and maneu- Johnson, a halfback for the Steers who missed more than a vering 45 yards.

Baum did some splendid passing

for Forsan, completing 11 of 16 Sterling used only four running

plays and generally lined up in the spread formation for long passes downfield.

Oglesby played a fine line game for Forsan. In all, Coach Frank in that part of Texas, Honeycutt used a dozen players. Forsan next plays Mertzon at

Mertzon in an important test.

A large crowd turned out for the game. It was estimated more than half of those present were from

Coach Honevcutt said it was a good thing there was no fire in Forsan Friday night. The nearest he could figure out, only five persons in the area didn't make the trip and they couldn't leave their jobs

Cougars Nudge Titans, 25-19

DETROIT (P Houston's once victory-hungry Cougars headed back to Texas today a happy crew, having gobbled up the University having gobbled up the University of Detroit, 25-19, Friday night, in opening defense of their Missouri Valley football championship.

The Cougars, beaten by Texas and tied by Texas A&M, blasted Detroit's hitherto tight rushing defense for 532 yards, with Soph.

ferse for 532 yards, with Sopha-more Don Hargrove running up 199 of them in just 10 carries.

In three previous games the Titans had yielded only 93 yards rushing to top the nation in ground

up the second with a 65-yard dash. and with a 65-yard dash, gain . . . Sophomore Harold Hobbs ever signed a big league contract 1951, will remain a solid of his yards in is doing even better with the Cay but who never quite lived up to with the club in the first half, carrying only four

Defroit, with a 2-1 record going but he's toted the pignide lewer veneration of the Missouri Valley opener to the No. 8 spot in Sweetwater the story that Doak Walker, the Spokesn into the Missouri Valley opener. tried desperately to rally in the final period. Ed Gornak scored on ple-A grid ratings the past week, footballer, burt his leg bending to take over as director of the farm a 14-yard end run, but pass interception cut off a second Titan drive

Detroit rolled up 15 first downs with its 382 by rushing.

Harvesters Edge Past Amarillo

PAMPA Oct. 10 - Harold Lew is scored two touchd was and Ed Dudley one as the Pampa Harvesters nudged the Amarillo Sandies. 20-14, here Fralay night. The Sandies staged a furious rai-

ly in the last period that all but awung the issue their way. Amarilio led at half time. 7-6.

The Sadies outgained Pampa 400 yards to 270 Pampa made only five first downs.

having his best season in the ma-ter four. Jura Only time he went above 200. The Kats started slowly, scorwas in 1950 when he hit .305.

Loop Records In Longhorn

Ike Jackson, huge Carsbad catcher, wound up as the official bat-League in 1942, League Statistician George Hine, Jr., has an-

The Carlsbad rookie's average age points in front of Elias Osorio of Carlsbad, the runnerup in individual batting.

Joe Bauman, Artesia, broke his job done. own record in home runs with 53. He hit 50 in 1952.

No team batting records were it. set in the circuit but Joe Calderone tion of breaking Big Spring's Ace meant business in the first few min-Mendez old strike out mark. Calderone fanned 142 times. Mendez's

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Brownwood game would not have been possible had it not been for a key block thrown by Roger Brown, a guard . . Billy Earley, a tackle, is perhaps the most improved player in the Steer camp, unless it is Paschal Odom, a guard . . . Both have distinguished themselves in recent games for the Steers. Earley as a crashing player who fouls up enemy plays often before they get started, Odom as a blocker and a ball hawk Osliars, Neal, Art, Od Crawford, W. Ros. Trece, John, Car. White, Hayden, BS. XMurphy, O. BS. Haley, Bill, Art Dalls Betta, Mid Briner, Rudy, SA. Fabian, Reberto, O. RBrown, Bill Mid xDias, A. Mid Casanova, Mid Alvarez, O. Ros. Peres, M. Ros. Louis, M. ... If you want to consult real authorities on the play of linemen and blockers, go to the coaches and scouts, whose job it is to keep tab on such things . . . The scouts, in particular, have to try and detect any weakness in a team's attack and invariably they look to the blockers or to the way a lineman is faked out of a play . . . His reports shape the attack for the

Johnson, a halfback for the Steers who missed more than a week of practice after suffering a head injury: "Gee, I hope I can win my position back!" . . Brick has his work cut for him at that . . Billy Martin, who alternates at that position with Johnson, played fine ball against Brownwood and is a battle tested senior . . Delmer Turner, the Big Spring lad who missed most of the last football season at Lamar Tech due to an injury, has won himself a spot in the regular lineup there again . . He's a tackle . . . Bob Harrell, the San Angelo mentor, may have left Miller High of Corpus Christi too soon . . Miller could prove to be the best team in that part of Texas.

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186 Herman taught him what he "Showed me how to concentrate are days when you cannot rely on breaking stuff," says Carl, of on breaking sturr," says Carr, of the ex-Chicago Cub . . . Paul Hahn, the personable trick golf-er, stages his famous act at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in

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Ruel Is Named

... Coach Carl Coleman estimates distant cousin to Billy Martin, the the Big Spring High School Steers Big Springer ... Nick Lanza, the have 70 plays they can use, if the need arises ... Angel Olvera, a has the best junior college footfine back for the Sweetwater Mustangs in 1952, has taken up right where he left off ... In 40 carticle Rose Bowl game ... The tweetwater Mustangs in 1952, has taken up right the Little Rose Bowl game ... ager and vice where he left off . . . In 40 carthe Little Rose Bowl game . . . ager and vice
ries for the Ponies this season. Clint Hartung, a Texan who be
Olivera has averaged 44 yards came a baseball legend before he
Tigers since is doing even better with the Cay- but who never quite hive up to uses, with a 4.5 yard average gain, his clippings, is playing ball in an advisory position with the but he's toted the pighide fewer Venezuela this fall and winter sition with

quarter.

day night.

Spokesmen said John J. McHale,

night. The loss was the first for

Trent Victimized to 11 for Houston, gaining 155 Garden City Bearkats Win By Bronte, 13-7 Over Divide Sextet, 51-0 TRENT, Oct, 10 - Bronte, round-

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 10 - Targe period. They got 25 in the second, Lindsey's Garden City Bearkats however, 13 in the third and six in Trent Gorillas, 13-7, here Friday scored in every period to repel the last round. Divide, 51-0, in a District Seven The win was the fourth of the six-man football game here Fri-

after the Steers had belted Brown-wood . . . Ahead of the Steers, on the grid field in 1952.

downs for the Kats, running his year's point total to 81. John L. Daniel and Richard Carter counted two TD's for the Garden City team while Marion Carter had

one six-pointer. One of Rich's scoring jaunts was for 55 yards, another for 40 and the third for 36

Carl Furillo of the Dodgers is 35 and 15 yards and Marion Car-

ly shellacked by Coahoma last week, came back to upset the

Trent in five starts. A 20-yard scoring dash by Arbie ix-man hobball game here Fri year for Garden City, which plays Phillips following interception of a Tommy Rich scored three touch. Sterling City in a real toughle at Trent pass gave the Longhorns the

Green Hornets Win Over Water Valley

Richard McComb counted three Trent plays host to Coahon touchdowns for Mertzon while Ed- a non-conference game next Friling only seven points in the first die Martin made 13 points.

Drillers Broke Dogs Overpower Cards To Win Fifth Straight

ting champion of the Longhorn leigh Saturday, there was good rea-

For the first time in history, Hermleigh lost a football decision to Coahoma. The debacle occurred was .388. He finished 16 percent- Friday night in Coahoma and a crowd estimated at 2,000 - biggest in the history of the Bulldog field - was on hand to see the

> The Bulldogs won by a score of 30-7 and looked very good in doing

Still unbeaten after five games, of Artesia had the dubious distinc- the Bulklogs showed that they utes after repelling a Hermleigh drive and starting a 50-yard offen-

HERMLEIGH	COAHOMA
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sive that saw little Jimmy Spears moving into the end zones for the first of five Coahoma TDs. Spears manuevered 12 paces for the score. Hermleigh tried again and was ound wanting, then punted to midfield. The Bulldogs then proceeded

to hammer out another score.

Again, it was Spears who tallied, that time on a bolt to the left from 18 yards away. That was all the scoring until shortly before the half, when Quarterback Skeet Williams sought out Jack Williams for a pass and made connections from three yards away. The score was set up when the

In the third period, Murphy Woodpassed to Spears for the final tally, he play covering half the distance

Hermleigh averted a shutout der's five-yard line but could get when Robbie Robinson hurled a no farther. pass to Neal Wilcox, good for 35 yards and a score.

Dudley Arnett was perhaps the best defensive performer on the Loraine Trounces field for Coahoma but all the boys performed well. Mark Reeves looked to advantage, too.

For Hermleigh, end Delbert Hess

fact that he was injured, looked ball contest for both teams, to advantage when the Cardinals Jimmy Hall, Richard Blair were on the attack.

Score by quarters: COAHOMA12 6 6 6—30 ed three extra points.

HERMLEIGH 0 0 0 7— 7 Loraine led at half time, 7-0.

COAHOMA, Oct. 10 — If flags were lowered to half-mast in Herm-leigh Saturday, there was good reallies To Lick El Paso

Paso High, 26-14, here Friday night. In winning, the Bulldogs sounded warning to future foes that their serial attack is explosive. The Bulldogs gained 252 yards through the

Lonnie Holland, trigger-man the Bulldogs, completed 13 of 18

pass attempts. In addition, Bulldog backs picked up 103 yards in ground gains, El Paso went out in front in the

Snyder Bengals Kayo Levelland

SNYDER, Oct. 10 - Snyder kayoed the Levelland Lobos, 32-0, in a final warmup test here Friday night before launching their District 1-AAA campaign.

Levelland was never in the ball game from the time that Jackie Grimmett took the opening kickoff and raced 97 yards for a score. Not long after that, Gerald Crawford broke loose on a 78-yard scoring play. Steve Blair booted the extra point,

Alan Snead's pass to Reagan White accounted for the third Sny-der tally midway in the first period. The play covered three yards. Before the quarter was out, Snead passed again to White for Coahoma line surged in to block a Hermleigh punt on the 25 yards and a tally to make it

25-0. The Tigers didn't tally again unson bruised through center on a ten-yard scoring gallop and Williams Hagins hurled a pass to White for 13 yards and a tally. Blair's try for point was good.

Levelland twice moved into Sny

LORAINE, Oct. 10 - Loraine played a fine game on defense trounced Ira, 27-0, here Friday while Charley Rinehart, despite the night in the first District 6-B foot-Jimmy Hall, Richard Blair, Roy Johnson and Richie Cary scored the Loraine touchdowns. Blair add-

view had to rally to defeat E) raced 14 yards to pay dirt. Henry Page High 26-14 here Friday night In the second period, Holland went over from the one, a play

Furious Rally

Gives Spartan

11 26-19 Win

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 10

A - Evan Slonac, a slight 170 pounder from St. Michaels, Pa.,

scored the tying touchdown and

then kicked a vital extra point to-

day as Michigan State made a

roaring comeback in the fourth quarter after trailing by two touch-

downs to beat a surprisingly

strong and stubborn Texas Chris-

Under-rated Texas Christian led.

the strength of three touchdown

For awhile it looked as if mighty

Michigan State, the defending na-

tional champions and a three-

touchdown pre-game favorite

would be ingloriously dumped, its

string of straight wins stopped at

Leroy Bolden scored at the end

of a 69-yard drive to put the Span

tans in striking distance. Slonas took a pass from quarterback Tom-my Yewcic and sprinted 34 yards

to make it, 19-19. Slonar then boot-

All the pre-game thinking had been that the game would be a

romp for Michigan State, just a workout for the Spartan substi-

tutes. But Coach Biggie Munn had to play his first string "pony

backs" in the fourth period to save his squad from the first de-

feat since 1950.
Slonac intercepted a pass on the

MSC 35-yard line to give Michigan State a chance to make its

insurance touchdown Yewcie

passed to Jimmy Ellis from the

TCU 5-yard line for the final

The game went according to

script only in the first period. The

crowd of 51,049 roared its approval as Billy Wells topped a 68-yard

drive by tumbling over to score from the one-yard line and Michi-

gan State led briefly, 7-0.

Texas Christian broke the game

wide open in the second period with two touchdown passes.

Ray McKown dro, ped back when TCU had the ball on the MSC 34-

Fowler to Dave Finney put Texas

Christian two touchdowns ahead of the stunned Spartans in the third

ed the all important extra point.

tian team, 26-19.

passes.

which culminated a 55-yard drive. In the third, Norman Huggins 13-7, at the half and was ahead, snared a pass from Holland for a 19-7, going into the final period on TD. The play covered 55 yards. Holland then passed to Bobby Bryant for three yards and the third Plainview tally. Dale Stone

Plainview led, 19-7. In the fourth, Center Bill Perryman intercepted an El Paso pass and raced 15 yards to a touchdown. The visitors made it closer when Willie Ruiz took the ensuing kickoff and churned 85 yards across the double stripes,

kicked his first extra point and

THE STEERS' **FUTURE BOOK**

Here's how future opponents of the Big Spring High School Steers fared in Friday night

PLAINVIEW - Defeated El Paso High, 26-14. VERNON—Not scheduled. BRECKENRIDGE - Defeat-

ed Austin of El Paso, 40-7. LAMESA - Not scheduled SNYDER - Defeated Levelland, 32-0. YSLETA - Not scheduled. SWEETWATER- Not sched-

Jayhawks Enter Victoria Meet

Howard County Junior College's basketball team will compete in a basketball team will compete in a yard line and tossed a long heave to round to seed a long heave to Ron Clinkscale, who caught it in the end zone.

day.

Other teams tentatively entered in the Victoria meet are Tyler, Kilgore, San Antohio, University of Houston freshmen, Wharton, Del Marton, Del M

Victoria competes in the ference with Wharton and Del Mar and last year won the title. The Jayhawks will probably open their season here Tuesday, Dec. State 45, lobbed one to Finney who 1, at which time they play the Har-din-Simmons Buttons, Davis said.

caught it on the 14 and raced across untouched by any Michigan State tackler. The Texans were threatening Southern Methodist Romps again when Johnny Matsock ac-cepted one of Fowler's passers and ran it back to his own 31 to give Michigan State its comeback chance.

Bolden, who scored all three touchdowns in the 21-0 defeat of Minnesota last week, scored from End Bill Quinlam recovered a

Yewcie threw a screen pass to Sionac and he zig-zagged 34 yards the third to score, then kicked the extra

Yewcic passing to Ellis on the one



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On Missouri Tigers, 20-7 lover. Despite a 15-yard penalty for with little trouble. An 18-yard blast three yards out to cap the drive. DALLAS, A-A Southern Meth- illegal use of the hands, which Nutt by Norton slammed the ball deep odist team that stays on the ground wiped out with a 17-yard toss, the into Tiger territory, then Norton, TCU 27 to give Slonac a chance

odist team that stays on the ground most of the time—a startling con
Mustangs swept to the touchdown down to the two-foot mark from Yewcic threw a ser-

in the Southwest Conference race Scouts from Rice, the team SMU opens the conference campaign with here next week, were impressed with the sharp blocking. fierce tackling and hard running of the Mustangs featuring the terrific Jerry Norton and a bevy of battering backs. A crowd of 35,000 in the Cotton Bowl also liked what they saw.

And SMU, mastering the Split T installed by new Coach Chalmer Woodard, had just enough aerial ability to keep Missouri off balance SMII touchdowns

to its first touchdown, scoring the en. Methodists, was important. Dale Frank Mackey converted. ramming the Tiger line for 57 have the play nullified because of Scribe Roy Scudday's weekly Tri- fabulous SMU and Detroit Lions who has been Rue's assistant, will yards, got the score with two a penalty.

plunges from the three.

The next Methodist touchdown yards to a score later in the pewas set up by a fumble by Vic riod. Eaton, Tiger quarterback, on the Colorado City drove deep in Win-

past-hammered Missouri, 20-7, in its home debut Friday night to give indications of being a real threat Winters, 13-0

City gained added respect in Class al, night Duane Nutt and Sammy AA football circles by nudging Pete Corpeny in the end zone. Mis-Stollenwereck didn't throw much- Winters, 13-0, here Friday night. just 10 passes between them-but A Winters fumble in the first they gained 111 yards. Nutt's pass-period set up the first Wolf score. figured strongly in two of the U touchdowns. The bobble occurred on Colorado City's 44 and on the following play SMU moved with effortless ease Hollis Gainey raced to Winters' sev-

Colorado City moved to the one tering 57-yard drive in which an foot line as time ran out and on 18-yard pass by Nutt to Ed Bernet, the initial play in the second pewho played a terrific end for the riod Bud Windham raced across. Moore, bouncing SMU fullback who Not long after that, Galney made two of the touchdowns while sprinted 76 yards to a TD only to

Missouri 47, Jerry Clem pounced ters territory in the fourth period advantage on the ball and his mates took but the ball went over on the 12. Christovi

BRECKENRIDGE HAS NO TROUBLE WITH AUSTIN EL PASO, Oct. 10 - Brecken- After both touchdowns, Ford con-

ridge of District 1-AAA experienced verted. no trouble at all in vanquishing to Dendy who lateraled to Sande-fer for a marker. The play cov-Dean Stevenson had scored the conference football game here Fri- gred 55 yards. Ford again convert-

first Bronte TD afer a Trent puni day night.
had been blocked. He moved 15 Bill Dendy scored four touchyards into the end zones. Harold downs for the Green Wave to re-Denton tallied the extra point. The gain the acoring lead in District it 27-0, Breckenridge, Ford made The Buckles counted only two of After Bob Eiler tour being tour before the counted only two of the bear tour being tour before the counted only two of the bear tour before the counted only two of the bear tour before the counted only two of the bear to the counted only two of the bear to the counted only two of the counted only two of the bear to the counted only two of two only two of the counted only two of two only two only two of two only scoring developed in the initial 1-AAA. He now has 55 points.

Trent plays host to Coahoma in tally.

A 64-yard pass play from Kenny his last effort. Ford converted aft-Ford to Dendy counted the second. er the last score.

Early in the third, Ford passed

A pass from Ford to End Roger

After Bob Eiber tallied for Austhe third for 35.

The Buckles counted only two of the third for 35.

MERTZON, Oct. 10 — Mertzon Phil Goodwin scored for Trent on a 30-yard dash in the second period and Jerry Estep added the period and Jerry Estep added the street on a 30-yard sand Marion Car- football game here Friday night.

The Buckles counted only two of their touchdowns in the first half. In their touchdowns in the first half. In their touchdowns for Breckenridge, one on a 35-yard sand Marion Car- football game here Friday night.

where Moore battered across. SMU made it 20-0, in the third period with a 64-yard surge in which a 28-yard run by Moore and a 21-yard sprint by Norton ate up most of the distance. Blake Tucker made the touchdown with a blast made the touchdown with a blast final score possible. Ten plays carried 65 yards for the score with the surge of the surge of the score with the score with the surge of the score with the surge of the score with the score with the score with the score wi SMU made it 20.0 in

from the Missouri one.

Bernet kicked two points after touchdown but missed on a third for the clincher, COLORADO CITY WINTERS
10 First Downs 6
124 Yes Gained Rushing 125 of its 145 Missouri, gaining 125 of its 146 aerial yards in the final period.

for 23 Passes Campeled 2 for 25 got its touchdown with an 82-yard for 41 Punts, Average 4 for 25 for 45 Penalties, Ydg. 2 for 16 Fumbles Lost 2 for 17 Fumbles Lost 2 for 18 Fumbles In an Entral period, 2 for 25 for an 11-yard throw from Milne to souri previously had penetrated to the Methodist 21 before giving up the ball. Another Tiger drive in the final minutes rumbled to the SMU 40 before being stopped by a fum-

Christoval Ties Blackwell Club CHRISTOVAL, Oct. 10 - Chris-

toval and Blackwell played to a 20-20 deadlock in a District Seven Undaunted, Gainey churned 66 six-man football game here Friday Blackwell led three times during

the game but could not hold the Christoval is the defending chamdon in the circuit.

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ANDREWS NHO LIVES THIS DYNAMIC ROLL

> KBST-1490 1:30 P. M. Sunday



Frosty Robison does most of the punting for the Big Spring Steers but Jimmy Hollis (above) keeps his kicking too roady in event he Is needed. The senior is also a fine defensive player. The Steers

Cal Bears Rout Penn, 40 To 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (#) -A

touchdown of the day in the last team to Penn's 16. period when he swung around left end and raced 91 yards.

went 49 yards for a touchdown on game.

a beautiful pass from Larson in the John Cannon, Pennysivania a beautiful pass from Larson in the

In the late stages of the game,

play ended the Penn chance. new chief justice of the United badly. States, Earl Warren, former governor of California.

Just In Case

Although he never figured in the big, fast California football team, scoring, Don Marks contributed skillfully piloted by Paul Larson, several brilliant runs including one rudely removed Pennsylvania from for 56-yards that set up the first the undefeated ranks today, 40-0. California touchdowns. Matt Hazel-The overwhelming score was a tine played a great game for Calibig surprise. The teams were ratfornia at center and was responded all even before the game. ed all even before the game.

Jerry Drew, a third-string halfhe intercepted Walt Hynoski's pass made the most spectacular and ran through and over the Penn

Steve Dimeff plunged his way to the 4 from where Talley scored. California took charge at the Larson played a superb game at very outset with Jim Dillon scor-quarterback and California's ofing on a 15-yard quick opening fense noticeably slowed down play in the first quarter. Joe Hibbs when he was taken out of the

second period. In the third Al Tal-ley scored twice on plunges and of the tackles and did his best Dillon added a third the same to stem the furious California at-

tack. California lost one touchdown at Pennsylvania punched down the the very start of the game on an Scott ran 29 yards offside penalty. Larson had passed that calls for three veterans, five to the California 1. But a fumble to Hibbs for 17 yards for what apby Jerry Robinson on the next peared to be a score, only to have play ended the Penn chance. the play called back. On several

Pennsylvania went into the game inspired by two 13-7 victories over Vanderbilt and Penn State. California, on the other hand, had been dumped by Baylor at d Ohio State. This is the reason that the form experts rated the two teams even. But once they took the field, California showed its complete superiority.

In the Cinderella finish, the resurging Plainsmen, led by second string quarterback Bobby Free-surging Plainsmen, led by second string quarterback Bobby Free-surging Plainsmen, led by second string quarterback Bobby Free-man and a twisting halfback named Fob James, closed a 14-point deficit to grab the tie.

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Buckeye Football Bubble Bursts As Illinois Wins

By FRITZ HOWELL | ond session to come within an eye-

The Buckeye football bubble John Borton passed 19 yards to burst with a bang here today as Howard (Hopalong) Cassady for Illinois turned loose its touchdown the first Buckeye score. Ohio had ACC Runs, Passes

gest ever to fill Ohio's big horse-shoe, sat stunned as the Illini ran up three touchdowns in the first period, allowed the Bucks three and then won going away.

backs Mickey Bates and J. C. Caroline scored the six Illinois touchdowns. Bates getting four and Caroline two. The youngsters ran Pete Vann Leads over, under, around and through the big Ohio line as Bates scored runs of two, forty-one, four and four yards. Caroline picked his up on a two-yarder following a 24yard jaunt by Bates, and on a 64-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 10 45- lash of tieing the invaders. twins for an astounding 41-20 vic- another touchdown in less than a To 20-7 Victory tory over Ohio State in a Western minute as Bobby Watkins whirled Conference game.
A crowd of 81,745, seventh lar-

iowns in the second quarter, a 20-yard Borton-to-Cassady aerial rolled 80 yards in nine plays with Two sophomore sensations, half- Borton sneaking the final one foot

Cadets To Win

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 10 US-Pistol Pete Vann ripped open a rugged defensive battle with three yard jaunt around end.

Ray Elliot's alert illini converted three intercepted passes and one fumble into four of their six touchdown passes and sophomore Paul, Lasley added the crusher with a 42-yard run today as Army, held scoreless through the first half, smothered Dartmouth, 27-0.

It wasn't until 12 minutes had

Aggies Score 27-14 Victory Over Tech

Raider Win Streak Ends

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10 (M-The sophmore-sparked Texas A&M Cadets scored in every quarter tonight in windswept Jones Stadium to whip hitherto undefeated and untied Tex- in District 5-A by belting the O'Donas Tech 27-14.

For the Aggles, it was Don Ellis, night, a senior from DeQuincy, La., and Billy Huddleston, a sophomore Coach

The Red Raiders, after three straight wins, featured Jack Kirkpatrick, a soph from nearby Post, Tex., and Jimmy Sides, a Lubbock A 67-yard drive climaxed by

Huddleston's 21 - yard scamper around left end gave the hard-playing, precision-drilled Aggles their first score. Elwood Kettler The Red Raiders tied it up

the second when Kirkpatrick intercepted Ellis' pass on the Tech 47 and slithered to the Aggie 15. Kirkpatrick failed in two pass attempts, but Bobby Cavazos passed Airport Upsets to Paul Erwin in the end zone for the score. Kirkpatrick converted to make it 7-all.

With time running out in the Park Hill, 7-0

half, the Aggles went ahead after Huddleston recovered Cavazos' fumble on the Tech nine and scored in three plays with Ellis scoring from the Tech two. Kettler converted to make it A&M 14, Tech

Ray James scored one Mustans

Southern California Trojans des-

period. Huddleston scored around left end from the Tech 15 to put the Aggies ahead, 21-7, after Ellis the Aggies anead, 21-7, after this ran over the conversion. Tech stayed in the game by following up with Rick Spinks' buck from the two-yard line. Spinks' extra scored its touchdown in the second

point kick was good. The Aggies added their insurance touchdown in the rough final pe-riod with Jimmy Salyer going bing Central, 14-2. around right end for nine yards On a pitchout from Ellis, Kettler's and an extra point for Washing-try for extra point was no good. ton Place, Bugs Wright also made

WT-NM League To For More Rookies

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10 (#-The West Texas-New Mexico League will stand by its decision that there Miss. State be more rookies.

Plainview and Amarillo voiced vigorous opposition to the new rule that calls for three veterans, five limited service players and seven rookies for the coming year, but the other clubs in the circuit stood pat today at the regular fall meeting.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 10 the STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the Assay and STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the Assay and STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the Assay and STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the STARKVILLE, Miss., oct. 10 the Assay and STARKVILLE, Mis vigorous opposition to the new rule The crowd of 52,000 included the occasions penalties hurt California pat today at the regular fall meet-

Pennsylvania made one serious challenge in the second period corty.

When Bob Felver let loose a 33Yard pass to Ed Gramigna. Felver then plunged to the California 13 where the Westerners took the ball 34 in the game.

Sept. 10. The teams will play on a home-and-home basis before going into their regular schedule.

Lubbock will open in Abilene, Plainview in Amarillo, P am pa in Borger and Clovis in Albuquer-

que. The next night, the teams will meet in the visitor's stadium. The all-star game will be played July 22, but the league has challenged an all-star team in the Longhorn League to be the foe. The site was not designated but ft was prefered that the game be played in Amarillo.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 10 UM Abilene Christian's football team Robert Lee, 34-6 downed Florida State University 20 to 7 tonight with sharp passing and a fast moving ground attack. Florida State made it a fight until the last few minutes but couldn't pull the game out of the fire. The Texans scored on a long pass, a 75-yard run and a powerful line buck and had another score called back because of an offside penal

Kentucky Holds LSU In 6-6 Tie

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 (# -An inspired Kentucky football team refused to crumble before Louisiana State University's hardcharging line and fought favored LSU to a 6-6 deadlock tonight.

Buffaloes Batter O'Donnell, 34-6

It was the Bisons' first conference win in three seasons and End Reggie Myrick good for 68 Coach Melvin Robertson's team yards and a Stanton touchdown from Iraan, Tex., that carried the made it very convincing. On the and Blocker added the point after brunt of the offensive burden.

in the first period.
Undaunted, the Buffs came back

to dominate play. ond quarter. When Jimmy Henson
carried the ball over for the point,
Stanton took a lead it never lost.
In the third round, Norman 12 to 11. ond quarter. When Jimmy Henson carried the ball over for the point,

STANTON, Oct. 10 - The Stan-Blocker of the Buffs breezed 11 ton Buffaloes sounded a warning yards for the second Stanton score, in District SA by belling the O'Don. nell Eagles, 34-6, here Friday then kicked the point to make it

In the fourth, Henson passed t

games, lost two.

O'Donnell scored first when T.

Modisette ran 55 yards to pay dirt after intercepting a Stanton pass with the strength of the first period.

Burley Polk saddled up and gallone to TD. Henson followed by hitting wayne Butcher with a pass for the contraction.

the extra point.
Stanton gained 132 yards pass to dominate play.

Jimmy Wheeler scored Stanton's O'Donnell could complete only two first TD from the one in the sec-

West Ward gained new prestige

Ray James scored one Mustang Both teams scored in the third TD on a 25-yard run. Homer Mills made the other on a 20-yard jaunt. Mills also added the extra point. Tackle Bud Bridges and Quarterback Mills looked good for West

period.

Washington Place achieved its second win in two starts by drub-Bob Foster made two touchdowns

n extra point. Frank Supercinski and Tommy Whatley sparkled in the line for

Auburn Ties

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 10 (A)

Late in the third period, second each team with one victory.

Wichita now has won one and string halfback Bob Duke took a kickoff on the Auburn goal and behind the broad back of center Jack Locklear, lumbered up the sideline touchdown in the opening minutes for 100 yards for the first Auburn when Bob Larue snatched a block score. Joe Davis converted and ed Wichita punt and ran 16 yards Auburn went into the last period to the goal. trailing by 14 points.

way back to the 6, where end Jim Pyburn grabbed it and stepped over for Auburn's second score Bill Burbank kicked the point.

Hobbs Turns Back

ROBERT LEE, Oct. 10 - Hobbs had an easy go of it in its game with Robert Lee here Friday night, winning, 34-6.
South, Cabbitt, Hardin, Hayes and Hardin scored touchdowns for death was not due to a game in-

Upstart Huskies Hogtie Trojans

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 UB-Startled in Ward School League football and stunned by the upstart Huskies perately needed two long runs by Aramis Dandoy and Lindon Crow to salvage a 13-13 tie today in their Pacific Coast Conference football clash.

Mighty Troy, seventh ranked nationally, made only nine yards from scrimmage and no first downs in the first half and logged very little more than that in the

last two quarters.

But the break the Trojans needed came shortly after the second half got under way on a Washing-

Dandoy fumbled the boot on the U. S. C. 30, but scooped it up, skirted a pileup of players and rambled 70 yards to score.

U. S. C. still trailed, 13-6, at the start of the fourth quarter, Then Sandy Lederman, Washington's southpaw sophomore quar-terback, was rushed on an at

tempted pass. He got the ball away but Crow hauled it out of the air on the Trojan 22 and loafed down the sideline to the goal un-menaced by Husky tacklers.

Oklaggies Finally Subdue Wichitans

CLAS AAAA

Odessa 27. Lubbock 7

Midland 27. San Angelo 36

Ablicae 60. Sorger 6

Pampa 20. Amerillo 14

Plainview 26. El Paso High 16

Preckenridge 40. Austin (El Paso) 7

Brownfield 28. Jefferson (El Paso) 17

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Adamson (Da) 21. Orand Prairie 13

Tyler 34. Sunset (Da) 7

Waco 14. Brackenridge (SA) 8

Wichita Palls 40. Denison 9

Jefferson (SA) 77. Laredo 6

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Miller (CO) 7. Port Arthur 8

Gaineaville 21. Austin (Aus) 6

Lamar (Ha) 40. emple 9

Orange 7. Basgan (Ha) 8

Texarkana 12. Baylown 6

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Millby (Mouston) 6. Santone Tech 26

CLASS AAA

Snyder 22. Leveland 6

Terrell 19. Arington 6

Athens 25. Pleasant Orove 6

Sherman 12. Wanhachis 8

Odineaville 21. Austin (Aus) 6

McKinnay 23. Trying 6

Ryrd (Shreveport) 16. Marshall 28

Eligore 32. Paris 9

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Ennis 27. Macogdoches 13

Texarkana 12. Baylown 6

Longview 21. Palestine 26

Lukin 33. Brynn 7

Corsicana 28. Cieburne 12

Freeport 29. Port Neches 9

Texas Chy 31. Cource 6

Harlandaie (SA) 48. Lenier (SA) 6

Victoria 23. Reville 13

Reguin 53. Kerville 13

Ragingen 24. Medalien 14

Eligore 35. Kerville 13

Ragingen 26. Lies Basino 7

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Budnat 13. Ganyon 7

Olion 48. Dimmits 6

Budnat 13. Seymour 7

Olion 18. Childreld 13

McLean 56. Locknop 11

Electra 18. Weilington 7

Burkburnet 15. Seymour 7

Olion 18. Childrels 14

Annon 21. Markel 7

Olion 21. Service 11

Electra 18. Weilington 7

Burkburnet 15. Seymour 7

Olion 18. Childrels 14

Annon 20. Markel 7 tie with Houston in the loop race,

Seminole 18, Tahoka 13
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Flerdada 25, Ralis 0
Flerdada 26, Ralis 0
Flerdada 27, Rotan 14
Kermit 20, Feccs 8
Alpine 46, Fabens 13
McCamery 28, Fort Slockion 38 (He)
Commanche 13, Ballinger 7
Flamford 29, Coleman 0
Colorado Cily 12, Winters 0
Smora 45, Lake View 13
Masonio Home (FW) 20, Clock 13
Graham 13, Mineral Wells 13 (He)
Stephenville 13, Handley 0
Weatherford 20, Jacksbore 14
Bovie 28, Diamend Hill 1
McLean 54, Lockney 13
LeFors 6, Memphis 5 (He)
Connadian 32, White Deer 7
Panhandle 28, Clarendon 6
Siaton 48, Amerat 6
Sudan 21, Muleshoe 0
Olton 48, Amerat 6
Sudan 21, Muleshoe 0
Hale Corster 77, Happy 9
Floydada 24, Ralis 0
Seagrayes 21, Morton 18
Stendows 28, Denver City 27
Sorioniske 13, Waltelace 0
Big Lake 34, Hankin 6
Crane 27, Irans 6
Alpine 46, Fabens 1
McCamery 28, Fort Stockion 28 (He)
Sonora 40, Lake View 13
Mason 38, Eden 9
Menard 13, Fredericksburg 9
Deleon 18, Bising Biar 0
Cross Flains 18, Banis Anna 13
Ranger 49, Bangs 7
Albaby 23, Throckmarten 7
Hashell 43, Roby 7
Anson 21, Merkel 7
Crowell 28, Jowa Park 6
Paducah 48, Hentistia 0 The Aggies scored their first

From then on, fumbles kept the George Atkins, late in the fourth Aggies off balance until the victory period, blocked a Parker punt at TD with five minutes gone in the the State 30 that dribbled all the fourth quarter to break a 7-7 dead-

Laredo Footballer Collapses And Dies

LAREDO, Oct. 10 W-Leonel Alvarado, 17-year-old fullback for the San Isidro High School football team, died today in a hospital here.
Alvarado collapsed during a
game here last night with St. Joseph's High School
The attending physician said the

Hopped-Up Iowans Finally Lose To Michigan, 14-13

BY JOHN MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct 10 (# —

Duncan McDonald, a third-string quarterback with a first string passing eye, literally threw Michigan to a 14-13 victory over a hopped-up band of lowa Hawkeyes in the first half and lost it on interceday before 51 208 fans.

Michigan had its hands full of Hawkeyes early in the game and it appeared Iowa was on the verge of its first victory over a Michigan bobbled the ball twice in the first half and lost it on interceday before 51 208 fans.

Wreck Wallops Wave, 27-13

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10 U

one numble into four of their six be defected where and Caroline once in half smothered Dartmouth, 27.0, and the startling first period to give the startling first period to give librally first period action, van hit end Don Holeder and Mischask in the ear librally first period action, Vann hit end Don even in Bowling League standings, attaction with 128-437, Marije Hearback of Difficell's poster of Team 1 led all scorers with 128-437, Marije Hearback of Difficell's poster decomed high same with 128 while Frances of librall's weep is series with 433.

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SOONERS HANG

ON TO NIP TEXAS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 10 49—Oklahoma's the ball to Texas and in two plays ball-handling Houdinis rolled up 19
Texas had its second touchdown.
The first Oklahoma touchdown

Kentucky 6, Lau 6
Duke 20, Pardue 14
Ceorgia Tech 27, Tulane 13
Maryland 60, Georgia 13
Maryland 60, Georgia 13
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21 (tie)
Alabama 41, Tulas 13
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21 (tie)
Alabama 41, Tulas 13
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 21
Mississippi St. Vandarbit 6
North Carolina 18, Wake Porest 13
Tennessee 60, Chatlacooga 7
South Carolina 27, Purman 13
VMEI 26, The Chadel 6
Plorida 45, Sielson 6
Plorida 45, Sielson 6
Plorida 45, Sielson 6
Virginia Tech 21, Richmond 7
West Virginia 60, Washington and Le
VMI 16, The Citadel 6
N. C. State 27, Davidson 7
West Virginia State 7, Ceotral Sta ly for a 19-14 victory today in the 48th renewal of this ancient football rivalry.

For three quarters the Sooners, For three quarters the Sooners, with Gene Calame as the master magician, had the Longhorns almost completely baffled with the way they handled the pigskin. A Texas fumble set up one Sooner score, Green ran 80 yards with a punt for the second and Carroll skipped 48 yards for the third.

Then, in the final minutes, the Longhorns, with sophomore Charley Brewer, a passing, running wizard from Lubbock of the Texas Plains Country in the driver's seat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PARSE SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 18. Tesse 14
Raylor 14. Arkansas 7
Routhern Methodist 20. Missourt 7
North Tesse 27. San Diego Mary 12
Alien (Twn 25. Gorpus Christi 13
Oklahoma Alm 16. Wichits 2
EW Texas 35. Sul Ross 13
Texas Adm 27. Texas Tech 14
Rice 40. Hardin-Simmons 6
Abliene Christian 20. Florada Basis 7
Trinity 18. WT State 0
Noward Payms 21. Texas Lutheran 6
Sam Houston State 49. Texas Ah 1 25
Rouxlot 25. Object 19
Austin (Tex) 23. East Central (Okla) 6

SOUTH

FAR WEST

UCLA 13, Wisconsin 16
Washington 13, USC 13 (tis)
Stanford 31, Oregon State 9
Washington State 9
Washington State 9, Oregon 8
Wyouling 21, Colorado Afad 14
Brigham Young 20, Maho 14
Montana Ed. Deever 13
Zeaho State 21, Colorado State 8
Montana 12, Deever 13
Zeaho State 31, Colorado Mines 21
Missouri Mines 20, Werrensburg (Me.)

EAST

California 40, Pennsylvania 9
Harvard 28, Colgate 26
Penn State 28, Boston 13
Pittsburgh 14, Nebraska 8
Tale 13, Columbia 7
Army 27, Darimouth 0
Princeton 9, Rutgers 7
Holy Crose 40, Bucknell 0
Syracuse 20, Porcham 13
Navy 26, Cornell 6
Lebigh 27, Buffain 0
Rochester 31, Union 7
Connecticut 26, St. Lawrence 6
Coast Guard & Westeynn 6 (ties)
Silppery Rock 32, Muskingum 18
Mullenberg 20, Lafayette 7
Franklin b Marzhall 20, Dicksem 6
Bwarthmore 27, Susquehanna 1
Amberst 28, Bowdoin 6
Carnegie Tech 21, Johns Hopkins 6
HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL

CLAS AAAA

Electra 18, Wellington Y Burkburnett 19, Seymour Olney 18, Childress 14 Anson 21, Merkel 7 Seminole 18, Tahoka 13 Siaton 46, Amherst 9 Fiory 32, Crosbyton 6

MIDWEST MIDWEST

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Minnesota 20, Northwestern 13
Duke 20, Furdus 14
Kansas 21, Colorado 21
Kansas 21, Colorado 21
Kansas 21, Asrquette 20
Illinois State Normal 10, Belott 6
Bowling Green 29, Bradley 13
Chio University 28, Western Mechigan
Cincinnati 61, Toledo 7

EAR WEST Plains Country in the driver's seat, rolled to two touchdowns. The first was on a 20-yard throw from Brewer to Delano Womack, Brewer's passing also set up the second Texas touchdown.
It was a great finish for a Texas

team that gave Oklahoma the shirt off its back in the first three quarters, fumbling or drawing penalties to stop drives or aid Oklahoma making 25 of the aerial yards on

surges.

A crowd of 75,504 roared in the Cotton Bowl as the gallant Longhorns put on their garrison finish. But it just wasn't enough. Okiahoma did a little giving of its own in the final seconds. Choosing to run on fourth down on their three-

points on glittering runs by Merrill was scored by Larry Grigg, who Green and Tom Carroll and Texas fumbling—then hung on desperate-in-yard mark. A badly thrown lateral that Carroll intercepted, fumbled then recovered on Texas 25 sec up this score.

The second Texas touchdown was made by Ed Kelley on a two-

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (P)-Statistics yard sprint around end. Phil Branch kicked two extra points for Texas. Green booted one for Okia-

oma. Oklahoma ripped and snorted to 220 yards on the ground but got only 13 in the air. The big gainer was Carroll with 69 while Grigg made 48 and Calame 45.

Baylor Bears Grab Win Over Porkers

By WILBUR MARTIN

WACO, Oct. 10 (M-Baylor's batfling bag of tricks turned sour today, but two old-fashioned thrusts

-powered by the brutal running
by Jerry Coody and Allen Jonesbattered back Arkansas 14-7.

Second. McHan carried it down to
the 23, then passed four yards to
Joe Thomason before pitching to
Bogard for the touchdown.

Coody ripped Arkansas apart on
Baylor's first scoring drive, but
it was a 39-yard run by Allen Jones

battered back Arkansas 14-7.
Arkansas seized every opportunity Baylor gave it and jumped into a second-period lead when its triple threat ace, Lamar McHan shot an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Bogard that came late in the quarter and left Baylor to think it over at the half.

The first time Baylor got the ball after the kickoff to start the third period the Bears scored—with a x-y-lay, 57-yard drive that ended with Coody barging over from the

The victory kept Baylor unbeaten and placed it atop the standings in Southwest Conference action, replacing Arkansas.

The fancy ball handling of Davidson baffled the biggest crowd ever to watch the two teams play—25,000. It fooled some of the Arkansas players time and again, but not all of the time and those it didn't—the Razorback secondary—curdled the smooth—as—cream performance by Davidson.

This ball-hawking secondary set up Arkansas' lone touchdown and botched up Baylor's passing game.

Floyd Sagely snared one of Davidson's efforts to give Arkansas as the ball on Baylor's 33 in the

Despite their inability to score,

Bowie Overpowers Yearlings, 54-0

ODESSA. Oct. 10 — Bowie Junior High of Odessa used speed and power to run roughshod over Big Spring Junior High School, 54-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The Yearlings we're outclassed but might have made a better game of it had five regulars been able to play all the way. One, Herschel Stocks, did not get to play and four others were hurt in the first period.

riod.
Guard Charles Cheeks, Tackle
Robert Thompson and Safety Jerry McMahen looked to advantage
for the Yearlings.

Longhorns In Front

DALLAS. Oct. 10 UP—Texas' cross country team easily out-dis-tanced Southern Methodist and Texas Christian to win its opening

think it over at the half.

The first time Baylor got the ball after the kickoff to start the third period the Bears scored—with a sx-play, 57-yard drive that ended with Coody barging over from the two. James Ray Smith matched Francis Long's extra point to deadlock the score.

From here until midway in the fourth, it was up and down the field with Arkanasa having a slight edge over the Bears. But when the goal post shadows stared them in the face, neither team could score.

It wasn't until midway in the fourth that the Bears forgot about passing and thought about running. When they did, Coody, Jones and L.G. Dupre ground out 47 yards in brief spurts.

With Arkansas' line stacked against Baylor on the five, Cotton Davidson tossed a pass to Wayne Hopkins in the end cone. Smith again licked the point and that was the ball game.

The victory kept Baylor unbeaten and placed it atop the standings in Southwest Conference accommendation.

Despite their inability to score, several Big Springers played favorably on both defense and offense. Charles Johnson's passing was good, Carl Anderson turned in a good performance from his half-back slot, and Blanton Dees did a fine job as defensive guard.

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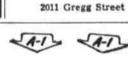
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By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. burse its merchants for earlier NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 US- losses to France. The total cost tional evidence.

Commission Chairman Ernest O.
Thompson reported the East Texas how to throw a party, is in the field bottomhole pressure as of Oct.

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There also was a question of forgotten your history, a lot more than Louisiana was involved. For about 4 cents an acre, the United about 4 cents an acre, the United to a third nation. But Spain eventually agreed, although the boundaries weren't finally settled until 1819.

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But the climax comes next Satur-day when President Eisenhower arrives to re-enact the transfer of the old Louisiana territory with a representative from France. Two 97-year-old carnival groups, Rex and Comus, which traditionally parade Comus, which traditionally parade only on Mardi Gras, will do their stuff in full regalls for the Presi-dent. He will be guest of honor at a ball that night.

To put it mildly, this second port city is going all out celebrating its sesquicentennial as an Ameri-

can city.

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In asking Congress to approve the purchase, Jefferson admitted, "The executive . . has done an act beyond the Constitution."

The United States gained the wheat of the Dakotas; the rich oil lands of Louisians, Oklahoma and Arkansas; lush farmlands in Kan-sas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska; Minnesota's forest and mineral wealth; gold, copper, lead, tin and cattle lands in Montana, Wyoming nd Colorado.

However, they feared Napoleon might change his mind, and it would be weeks before they could consult with Jefferson. So they agreed to pay France 15 million. The United States was to reimMrs. Maddin

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Sun., October 11, 1953

lived in Colorado City since 1913. She had married A. E. Maddin, Nov. 8, 1877 at Honeygrove and had been a widow since 1938. Aft-er moving to West Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Maddin had operated the

Maddin ranch in the southern part of Mitchell County.

Mrs. Maddin was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Woodman's Circle.

Funeral services will be held at the Kiker and Son Chapel, Sunday COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Vir- afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. ginia Maddin, 90, died in the Root Earl M. Clary, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City

cemetery.
She is survived by a son, Lucian Maddin, of Colorado City and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sache, of Amarillo, and one grandson.

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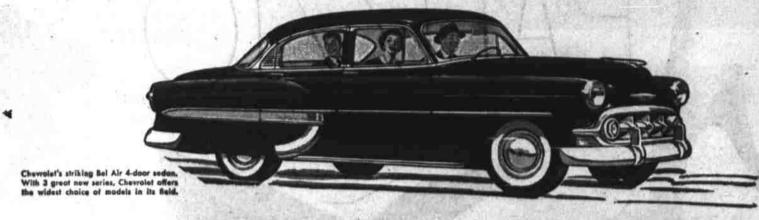


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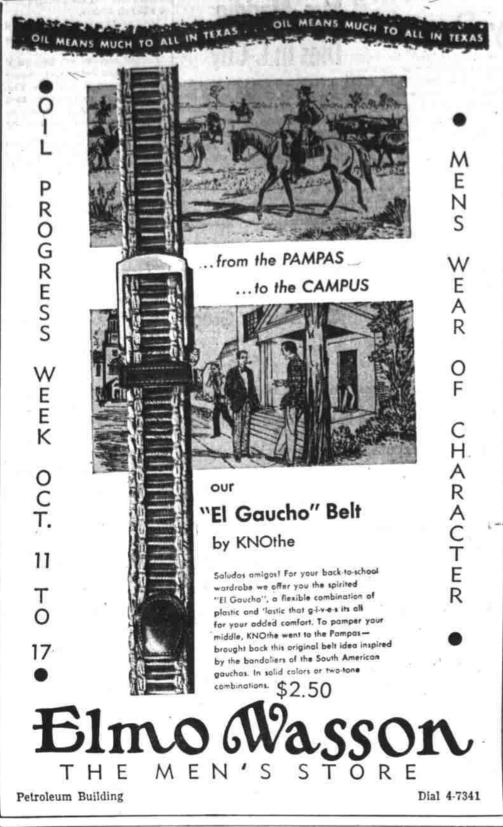
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Senator Warns **Against Hasty Atomic Spending**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 UM-Sep. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) sounded a note of caution today against any hasty "pyramiding" of atomic ex-penditures to meet the threat of Russian hydrogen bomb develop-

Hickenlooper, top Republican senator on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said in an interview that the American atomic program "is going along very vigorously and I am not prepared to say we should pyramid it." The lows senator thus added his

vote of confidence to President El-senhower's statement Thursday that this nation's atomic strength that this nation's atomic strength Eisenhower said that a system of priorities is being worked out for military expenditures and in some quarters this was interest. some quarters this was interpreted as likely to bring a stepup in re-

a separate interview he thinks it the new president of the Bullian of San Antonio Republicans Mon-reached a point of diminishing re-turns in atomic preparctions.

He said that if 500 bombs were the said that if 500 bombs

enough to do not any aggressor nations, the accumulation of 5,000 Scout Ranch in the Davis Mounbombs would not make this country 10 times as safe.

to submit to the new Hoover Commission a plan for reorganizing the Defense Department which be thinks would save a lot of money He said this plan would call for reassignment of missions among the service branches, but declined to discuss details.

Officers Named By Forsan Club

Gray, vice president: Wayne Mon-roney, secretary, and T. T. Henry, treasurer. Henry succeeds W. B. Dunn, who had held the secretary's post since the club was organized in 1946.

J. C. Ferguson was elected to membership and Roy Walraven was a guest.

A film showing highlights of 1952 Southwest Conference Football games and the 1953 Cotton Bowl game was shown by Joe T. Holliday. Twenty-three attended the meeting, which was held Thurs-



as likely to bring a stepup in requests for atomic funds.

But Sen, Flanders (R-Vt) said in a separate interview he thinks it the new president of the Buffalo of San Antonio Republicans Mon-

tains. Carter, who has been serving Republicans, That afternoon he will Although Eisenhower indicated as chairman of organization and that budge balancing may be delayed because of defense expenditures. Flanders said he is going succeed Lyle Deffebach. Snyder. In Houston the next day, he will

Other officers elected at this speak at 10 a.m. to a Texas-Oklameeting were vice presidents, borna district meeting of Kiwanis Lyle Deffebach, W. B. Hardy, H. L. Wren, Emmett Beauchamp, J. L. Wren, Emmett Beauchamp, J. L. Rhoades, G. W. Brenneman and J. a 12:15 p.m. luncheon. M. Waddell; treasurer, J. T. Baker; assistant treasurer, C. J. Relegations will attend from Beaumout, Galveston, Corpus Kelley; commissioner, Wayne Mil-Christi and Victoria. ler Sr.; national council members, Lyle Deffebach, W. B. Hardy, J. M. Waddell and E. L. Kent.

Immediately following the meet-ing was the campfire and Eagle Scout recognition ceremony. Rev. FORSAN - C. C. Brunted has W. W. Adcock of Snyder, was the principal speaker, C. L. Klapproth been named president of the For-san Service Club.

Other officers include George

CHIEF WEARS RED BLUSH

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 10 (8-All fire fighting units sped to No. 1 engine house today when an alarm was turned in.

The firemen found Fire Chlef Harold Lohrig standing sheepishly beside an alarm box. He said he accidentally set it off while telling a citizen how it worked.

Leonard Hall Weather Records Set Last Month **Texas Today**

September weather summarles seem like an anticlimax after October rains, but for the record they do offer some interesting SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10 UB-National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall

For instance, it was driest for a three-day Texas visit hailed of an inch moisture. That came on by Republicans as illustrating the the second day and the remainder state's "growing importance" in of the month was dry as a powder

He will wind up his trip with speeches to Texas-Oklahoma Ki-The tail end of the month warmed considerably with readings of 102 on the 20th, 100 on the 25th and 103 the next two days, which were record ones. Average temperature for the month was 78.5, or 2.5 deest since 79.2 in 1933.

Only one thunderstorm was re-corded for the month. Wind velocities ranged up to 30 mph. Precipitation was 1.70 inches be

low normal. This brought the to-

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John R. Brown, Harris County

Republican Chairman, said Hall's

visit, following closely after the appearance of Secretary of the In-

terio. Douglas McKay last Monday,

tance of our state in national politi-

Republicans of Texas to rededicate themselves to the vital task of bringing about the two-party sys-

Hall will speak Monday at a lunch on meeting of Dallas County

illustrates the growing import

"The visit of the Republican National Chairman should inspire all

publicans in Houston Tuesday.

A change of venue was ordered Saturday in 118th District Court for the trial of J. S. Rogers on charges of arson. Rogers is accused of burning the Gosnell Hotel in Colorado City on June 16,

Judge Charlie Sullivan granted the change in venue because too many people in this county are familiar with facts of the case. The trial will be held in Dawson County, and Rogers' bond was set at \$2.500.

Rogers has been tried on the charge in Mitchell County and here. In the last trial he was found guilty and sentenced to two years, but an appeal court reversed and remanded the decision.





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DIVISION CHAIRMEN—Taking an active part in the program of work for Business & Professional Women are three local members pictured above. Seated, left to right are Ina McGowan, legislative chairman and Ruth Dyer, telephone committee chairman, and standing is Marie McDonald, hospitality chairman.

Women At Work

There are well over 2,000 women and girls gainfully employed in jobs in Big Spring.

At least 43 women are owners and operators of their own businesses.

These are some statistics recently gathered by the Big Spring Business & Professional Women's Club, as they prepared to call attention to the place of

pared to call attention to the place of women in the business world, through observance of National B&PW Week. The local organization is an active one, working regularly in behalf of business

service as well as carrying on many meritorious civic and welfare projects.

They will have special programs this week, a period set aside by official proclamation of the Mayor, and will be focusing the public's attention on that great potential of influence to be wielded in public affairs by the thousands of women who hold positions of responsibility in commerce and in the professions. A more detailed story of the local B&PW Club appears on Page 2 of this section.

PROJECT DIRECTORS—Business & Professional Women in Big Spring carry on a host of worthwhile projects. Among directors of the various activities are members pictured below, left to right: Nova Dean Rhoads, director of Indoor Sports project; Adele Cole, chairman of finance; and Jimmye Freeman, chairman of public activities.





OFFICERS — Officialdom for the Big Spring
Business & Professional
Women's Club are the
women pictured above.
Left to right, Viola Robinson, treasurer; Mary
Cantrell, recording secretary; Pauline Sullivan,
corresponding secretary;
Nell Frazler, president;
Lorine Williams, first
vice president, and Lina
Flewellen, second vice
president.

PROCLAIMED — Business & Professional Women's Week in Big Spring carries official status, with a special period of observance proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney. The mayor is pictured at right with Lorine Williams and Nell Frazier, officers of the club.

ACTIVITY LEADERS — Among those heading up various activities for the B&PW are the three local women pictured at lower right. They are, left to right: Blanche Jacobs, news service chairman a n d parliamentarian; Auda Stanford, and Wil-rena Richbourg, co-chairmen of national security.





MRS. DON NEWSOM

DRESS PARADE

For the TCU and Texas A&M quarter length sleeves and the neck football game- and for general cas- line set off with white stitching. ual wear this fall - Mrs. Don New-Her accessories were brown lizard som has selected a shirtwaist dress with a suede cloth camel coat to complete the costume look. (Mrs. Newsom is a TCU alumnae and her husband was graduated from A&M).

The lipstick red coat is belted in the back and buttons down the front, cardigan style. The dress is sugar cane gabarine in winter white and has a strip of suede cloth across the bodice, giving a touch of red to match the coat.

Black suede opera pumps with Louis heels complete the ensemble.

Mrs. Olive Ruth Cowden enjoyed one of the last warmer days of the year in an original suit of imported black cotton, which she wore to a luncheon meeting last week. White pique collar at the V-

neckline and cuffs at the threequarter length sleeves contrasted with the black to give a crisp look. The jacket had button trim and the straight skirt had a kick pleat in back.

Mrs. Cowden's accessories were black patent shoes and bag and a black hat with velvet trim. Her white earrings repeated the white trim on the suit.

Another perfect costume for warm fall days was the cocoa brown linen dress Mrs. John Tay-lor wore to a club meeting. Unpressed pleats at the sides of the skirt gave the effect of padded hips. The bodice had stitching detail in beige.

Rhinestone earrings and rhinste buttons on each side of her velvet pill box accented the rhinestone buttons down the front of the dress Brown lizard shoes and bag and beige gloves were her accessories.

Lime leather belt gave color accent to the light brown wool dress Mrs. James Duncan wore. Her jeweirv was lime earrings. The bodice was styled with three-

Susan Houser To Sing In NTSC Choir

Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson. has been selected as a member of the North Texas State College A

Cappella Choir.

A junior at NTSC, Miss Houser was one of 50 students chosen for choir membership.

The choir's first performance this year will be in Dallas at Fair Park Auditorium Nov. 27 where it will give a concert at the Texas State Teachers Association's annual convention.

Bridge Club Meets In Garden City

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won high score when the Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter.

Mrs. Claude Winans won second high and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Mrs. W. K. Scudday won at bingo. Guests were Mrs. Scudday from Rankin and Mrs. Winans and Mrs Palmer.

Local BE-PW Club Begins National | poses are to elevate standards of women in business and professions; to extend opportunities to business and professions; and professions to extend opportunities to business and professional Business Women's Week This Morning of Industrial, scientific and vocational activities; and to create conditions that will assure to women

ter members.

Representative of the 2,800 business women in Big Spring, the club now has a stabilized membership of 50 women. It has organized and supported such things as the Indoor orts Club. This is a group of physically handicapped men and ings for recreation. They are assist-Through this club several physically handicapped persons have found regular jobs.

The museum in the City Park which contains various stuffed animals, Indian relics, fossils, and relics related to the history of Big Spring, is supported by the club. Dr. Ora Johnson, a club member. has managed to keep the museum open 100 days during the past year. 7,700 visitors have registered at the seff-supporting museum.

This marks the fourth year that the club has sponsored a deaf girl in the Austin School for the Deaf. She is furnished with clothes, tultion and personal needs.

demonstration, ready-to-wear buying, employment office interviewing and tax collecting.

will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvin
Coleman. 1432 Tucson, at 8 p.m.
collecting at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. S. Norred will be cobooless.

TRAINNEN LADIES will meet at 2:36 p.m.
in Carpenters Hall.

Women's Week which begins to-day the local Business and Profes-sional Women's Club will meet for year to Howard County Junior Col-tion of women in the world that is sional Women's Club will meet for a breakfast today at the Settles Hotel and attend church as a unit afterward.

It was 14 years ago that the local club was organized with the help of the Colorado City and San Angelo clubs. There were 12 char.

A beauty afterward are continuous.

A beauty agreement is greated at the continuous.

Settles Hotelege to a high school girl graduate not an auxiliary of some other club or organization. It is international, and all 48 states, Alaska and like states of the union.

"It was 14 years ago that the local club was organized with the highest scholarship rating. These highest scholarship rating. These awards are continuous.

Other than to promote the international professions," Mrs. A beauty agreement ag

A beauty pageant is sponsored an- ests of business and professional sually by B&PW in the City Park. women and to bring about a spirit A Miss Big Spring and a Miss of cooperation among business and Howard County are selected. This professional women, the clubs' pur-

COMING EVENTS

DEMOLAY MOTREE'S CIRCLE will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Parmer, 114 Cedar Rd. at 8 p.m.

MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at Carpenters Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group will begin a study of Jeremiah.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group will begin as study of Jeremiah.

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New AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

STERLING TEMPLE 43, Pythian Bisters, will meet at Castle Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church, ESTHER CHRCLE, FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, will meet in the home of Mrs. A. V. Karcher, 454 mt. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WS.

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tion and personal needs.

B&PW is represented on the Community Safety Traffic Commission by Viola Robinson, county treasurer.

The local B&PW supports several charities although it is not primarily a service organization. It

Wide Variety Of Fields Represented In Local B&PW Club

Teachers, nurses, social welfare workers, secretaries, saleswomen are among those represented in the local BPW membership.

Many of the members own their own businesses, which include a book store, photography st u d io, dress shops, rooming house, restaurant, flower shops, music studio and merchants association. Other business and professional fields represented are funeral home direction, store management, bookkeeping, hospital administration, cetting and the common of the state, beauty culture, appliance estate, beauty culture, appliance of the method of the members of the common of the state, beauty culture, appliance estate, beauty culture, appliance of the method of the members of the common of the c

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hostess.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. Cerli McDonald, 608 Washington, at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. B. Norred will be co-hostess.

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through education along the lines of industrial, scientific and voca-tional activities; and to create conand men the greatest opportunity and reward for development of whatever capacities they possess

As a national organization B&PW has helped obtain jury serv-

in business and professions," Nell Frazier, president, said. Equal status for women in the medical service of the armed

forces has been secured. The or-

ganization has endorsed the meri ystem in government and helped defeat legislation discriminating against married women workers Membership in B&PW is limit less. Any woman in any business or profession is eligible provided WASHINGTON PLACE F-TA will meet at GIDEON AUXILIARY will meet in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. are caused board meeting will be at 7 2.45 p.m. or profession is eligible provided she meets the approval of the club. As a project for the coming week P.M. ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURERS, UNIT 24, will meet at the fourth at 3 pm. BILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the local club is planning a flannel board tea on Oct. 18 in HCJC aumeet at the Settles Beauty Shop at 7:20 BIG SPRING BEREKAH LODGE BA will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:20 pm. district. director, will give the flannel board discussion which is aimed at acquainting business women of the community with the advantages and objectives of B&PW. She will illustrate her talk with symbols which she will pin on a flannel-

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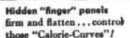
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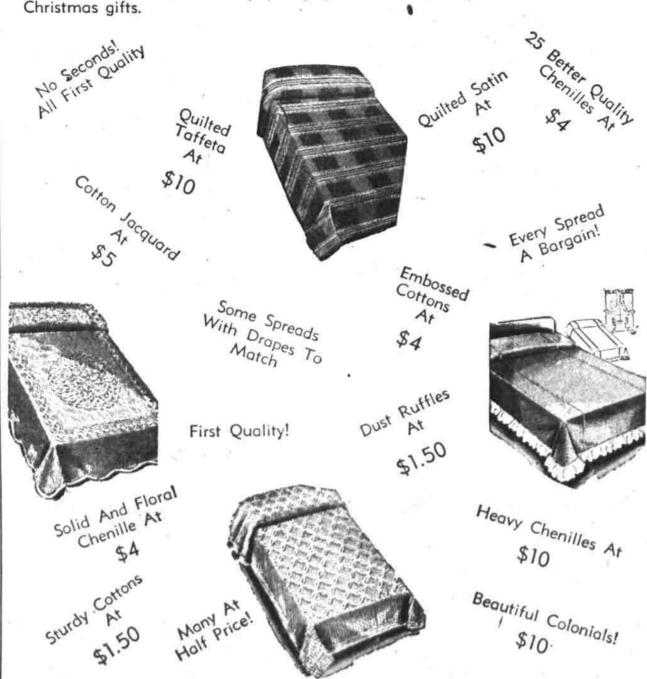
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dle shoes are no longer the trade- of Vogue. Ann White, senior, typimark of the high school student. fies that look in her smart char-You are more likely to confuse coal gray shantung dress with tuck-today's well-dressed high school student with their big brothers and skirt. Her costume is well-coor-children.

girls like senior Judy Douglass go velveteen hat trimmed with pearls, for neat aweaters, maybe tucked pearl jewelry and those ever popuin but definitely not four sizes too large. Judy wears a bright red turtle-necked job with a navy blue gabardine akirt. The slim, straight skirt is the favorite with sweaters.

Janice Nalley, junior, in her frothy white net formal shows how for the refinery Wednesday to observe the solvent change at in but definitely not four sizes too lar and correct short white gloves.

Boys, too, at senior riigh are sporting turtle neck sweaters and Spring High. They must be strapsonny Wimberley, a junior, wears a red one to match Judy's. Sonny, like most other high school lads.

Janice chooses rhinestone jewelwears the classic levis for every-ry for her evening glitter. Flat day. They'll probably be in style in the 21st century. The fellows like They make for better dancing. For

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sters in college.

Popular Big Spring High School dinated with a close-fitting white in Riverside, Calif., this week

Judy's ankle sox match her sweater Loafers, with suede first choice, campus queens go glamorous at to observe the solvent change at are the preferred shoes. The ballerina or waltz the Udex Unit. are the preferred shoes.

Boys, too, at Senior High are length dresses rate tops at Big

loafers too, but suede oxfords may her evening wrap Janice chooses a deep red jacket with long sleeves. A high school girl at church or It's young and smart looking and will probably go over lots of other formal and semi-formal dresses. The only other necessary item with all this finery is a corsage which is usually forthcoming from most high school swains.

Senior High students from Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Chambers. any other dress-up occasion is apt will probably go over lots of other

Rook Club Meets With Mrs. Pike

of the Rook Club.

eight members and 4 guests, Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Inez Stagner. Child Study Club
C. E. Talbot, Mrs. F. W. Power,
Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Dee
Guests of the Ott Kings have been
The Child Study Club w

COSDEN CHATTER

George Grimeses Go To TU Football Game In Dallas

Texas-Oklahoma football game there. Also attending the game

where they attended funeral services for a relative.

Angy Glenn was in Lubbock on

Forsan Residents

FORSAN (Spl) - Mrs. John Kubecka entertained Thursday morn ing with a Stanley hostess party.

high school swains.

Senior High students frown on levis and sloppy shirts worn to school by giris. Neat Ann White was strictly out of character when she posed for us in these out-of-place togs. They're fine for picnics, barbecues and sports but not in the classrooms.

Garage, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. B. C. Huft, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Mrs. L. W. Booth, Mrs. L. W. Hoore, Mrs. C. D. Walker and Mrs. L. M. Duffer.

Garage High School Majors Club Plans Projects

The Majors club of Senior High School held its second annual meeting Thursday.

Alice Martin, Anne Gray and Element of the project committee.

Harold Patterson Visits In Forsan

Mrs. Walter Pike, 604 Johnson, was hostess recently to a meeting son of Odessa, former Forsan resiSnyder High School, an over night f the Rook Club.

A Halloween theme was used in The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner the Ice Capades and club tournathe decorations. Roses and sun-flowers were placed throughout the Mrs. Stagner's parents, Mr. and and badminton. Refreshments were served to them has been Rev. Stagner's

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes company business Thursday.

are spending the weekend in Dallas. Saturday, they attended the Houston where he has been on N. Norred, district P-TA president, company business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and children are spending the weekend in Plainview as guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O.

spent Thursday in the offices. J. M. Simpson of Amarillo was in the office Thursday also.

Refinery personnel on vacations include Joe C. Faulkner, Rufus E. Morton, Floyd H. Smart, Earn est E. Lowe, James. K. Bennett Alfred G. Goodson, Johnny W. Lind sey, James L. Curry, Carl H. Pe terson, Walter L. Osborne and Richard Grimes.

louise Carroll, the project committee, presented a tentative schedule to the members for approval.

Some of the events approved were an archery booth at the Hal-

Purser.

The next meeting of the club will meet
the in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadier,
102 Hillside, Nov. 13.

Guests of the Ott Kings have been
Mr. and Mrs. Ted King of West
Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the
Lake, L.a. The families visited relatives in El Paso and attended a
bull fight in Juarez Mexico

Conference To Form Youth Driving Code

Children Visit P. P. Howards

ber parents, Dr.

Haymes.

On the sick list this wee': are J.
B. Leslie, A. L. Tamplin, Vernon
Baird and Walter Bishop.

Employees on vacations include
of Otto Peters Sr., Cecil Arnold and
Olan Wilkerson.

Evelyn Merrill is spending the weekend in Abilene visiting friends.
J. Y. Butts was in Durant, Okla., during the week to attend funeral after his grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. George Abee, Betty Lou and the Glenda of Andrews, Mary Ruth Howard of Midland, Pvt. Charles Ray Howard of Camp Carson, Colo., Mrs. Howard of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, and Dewey.

Ronnie and Dewey.

Pvt. Howard's wife plans to return to Camp Carson with him.

ference in Austin. George Old- East Ward F.TA. ham, executive secretary, Citizens Traffic Commission will also at- vice president and Mrs. Elwood voted to pay the expenses of the

They will participate in work the group. groups to formulate a safe driving code for youth. Governor Allan Shiver will welcome the group, which will meet through Wednes-

Sponsors of the conference-labor atory are the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Others attending from this dis-trict will be Don Mitchell, high school principal, and Gene Fitz-gerald, from Midland; Don Bren-non, from Abilene; Louise Stew-art and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, super-intindent of schools and state R inetndent of schools and state P-TA safety chairman, from Snyder. DeMolay Mothers

Will Meet Monday

The DeMolay Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar Rd.

of Mrs. J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar Several sessions will be held at the capitol building. The students All members are urged to be will stay in dormitories on the University of Texas campus.

Jimmy Greene Talks At East Ward P-TA Fathers Night Jimmy Greene, secretary of the fathers who were present.

Glen Rogers, a student at Big were to have left this morning to Spring High School, and Mrs. W. participate in a Youth Safety Concent Father's Night meeting of the be held in San Antonio Nov. 17. Al-

Carlile was elected treasurer of delegates.

Mrs. Virgil Smedley.

Mrs. Smedley's fifth grade pre-sented the program, "The Melting Pot." Mrs. Bill Griese, supervisor Mrs. Smedley's room won the Pot." Mrs. Bill Griese, supervisor of music, accompanied the group.

ternates elected were Mrs. Fisher Mrs. C. W. Fisher was elected and Mrs. D. R. Gartman. It was

knowing of abandoned ice boxes

of music, accompanied the group.

Mrs. R. M. Stroup and Mrs. Ele

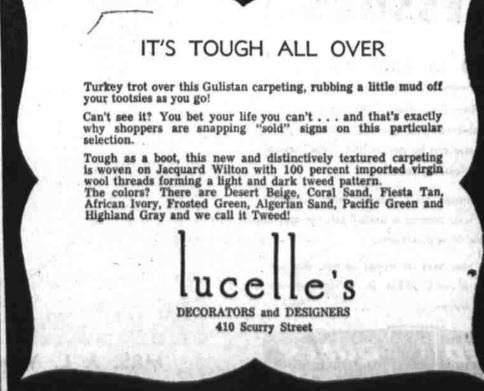
Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president, don Appleton served refreshments
extended a special welcome to the

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1st Lt. AND MRS. R. E. BADERTSCHER AND CINDY RAE

Leads Week Of Prayer

WESTBROOK (Spl) — Mrs. Altis Clemmer, WMU program chairman, was in charge of the Mary
Hill Davis Week of Prayer protram.

Mrs. Clemmer Theme of the program was tak-Church recently, en from Romans 1:14. Mrs. Willie Byrd gave the devotion each day. Others participating were Mrs. in Dallas. Charley Parrish, Mrs. Elvis Evans, Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. C. A. Iglehart, Mrs. J. P. Hines.

tev. Eastman of Bueford was tonio.

have returned to their home in unless Cindy shows a desire for it. son and R. W. Hewitt were hon-Cisco. They were accompanied by One advantage of living in Gerthe Altis Clemmers.

Mrs. Orlean Cook, Faye and Sue, and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Donald recently vi ited in San Anintroduced to them to such spetonio.

Twenty-eight attended the supcialities as goulash, wienerschnit-

Badertschers Thank Germany For Much

"Our only regret is that we didn't rel and German potato saied.

Although "Badertscher" is a Swiss name and their daughter is Swiss name and their daughter is German, the Badertschers are 100 per cent American. He is from Cinput Cheruble daughter who me contact. Ohio, and she is from the association once before and haired cheruble daughter who me contact. Ohio, and she is from the association once before and said the cheruble daughter who me contact the contact of th

Badertscher spent three years in Germany on duty with the Air Force. First they were at Neubiberg near Munich and then at Landstuhl. They acquired many interesting things in Germany, the most important, of course, being their 2½-year-old daughter, Cindy Rae. She is a doll-like little girl with big round blue eyes. She doesn't speak Ger-man but can make herself readily

Badertschers from Germany.

Also coming from Germany is a from John 6:5-13. baby grand piano made of pear wood. This is for Mrs. Badertscher who is a musician. She studied harp at Salzedo's all-siri harp colony in cases and the studied harp at Salzedo's all-siri har

Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson are in Dallas.

While in Germany she composed a complete musical show for the officers' wives at her base. Her hobby is music, naturally, and she phans to do more composing when her A covered dish supper was held so plentiful and inexpensive. Their to members before the next meet-maid was an excellent cook and ing.

Badertscher for acquiring not just two more but a dozen like Cindy.

Mrs. Zant Reports On HD Convention

Mrs. D. C. Zant reported on the Home Demonstration convention in Galveston when the Luther HD Club met Thursday in the home of

understood in English. She is most fond of her two rubber dolls, Gretl Mrs. Ed Simpson.

"Let's not imitate others; let's find ourselves and be ourselves," some of those are coming to the Badertschers from Germany.

Ed Simpson gave the devotion

at Salzedo's all-girl barp colony in cessories. The next meeting will Camden, Maine, and was harpist be Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Louis for five years with the Sioux City, Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer paino arrives. She doesn't plan by the Carpenters Auxiliary Friday. to force music on Cindy though Mrs. K. B. Miller, Perry Burlet many, according to Mrs. Badert-sher, was that domestic help was It was agreed to mail out cards

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Art Association Names Mrs. Lee

haired, cherubic daughter who m they adopted in Germany in July.

The Badertschers came here just two weeks ago. 1st Lt. Bardertscher is a jet instructor at Webb Air Force Base. He and Mrs. Badertscher for acquiring not bust B

Art Association

Names Mrs. Lee

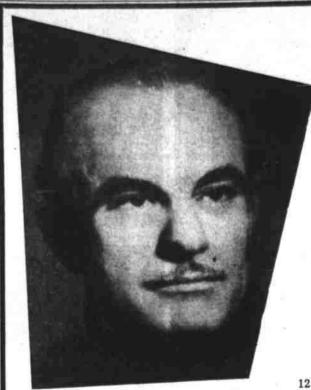
Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Big Spring

Texas artists who studied this summer in Cloudcroft, N. M.

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Advice For Small Girls

MGM star Jane Powell tells Lydia Lane how a small girl can make the most of her looks, Petite Jane also talks about dieting.

CAMPUS CHATTER

week.

ent contests.

The bacteriology class of the

By Cecil Niblett

This week the spirit around the Park, around the area of the Big campus has been mostly political. Spring and on the college campus Monday the election polls opened They plan to visit Moss Creek next for the election of the Student Council officers. A run off was held

Thursday and Friday.

Those elected for the offices were: editor of El Nido, Dene Choate; editor of Jayhawker, Patricia Dillon, and sponsor Miss Ina Mae McCollom.

The Studen Council is the rep-resentative body of the student association. Through the council, stu-dents are given an opportunity to promote student government and to develop and manage a wellrounded program of student activities. Every student is urged to participate in the democratic student government of HCJC, and to cooperate with the student council in its activities for the ensuing year. BACK YOUR STUDENT COUN-

Thursday the sophomore and freshman classes met and elected and council representatives. Carl Preston was given the high seat of office in the sophomore class. Jerold Palmer was elected vice president and Doris Brown secretary-treasurer. The representatives from the sophomore class are Robert Cobb, Ben Hitt, Betty

Hulsey and Bobby Read. The freshman selected as their president, Arlen White; vice president, P. D. Fletcher; secretary treasurer, Ted Scott. Representa-Jann Bailey, Peggy Knight Myrns

Talley and Paschall Wickard. Tuesday the Lass-O's met at a luncheon in the Student Center to plan a mother-daughter tea and a hayride for Thursday, Committees appointed for the tea are: decora-tions, Helen Russell, chairman, and Barabara Wite, Mary Ann Moore Frances Walker; food, Vesta Harri son, chairman, and Pat Dillon Minnie Ola Woods, Mary Stevens program, Frances McClain, chair man, and Dene Choate, Margle McDougle, Rosemary Lawson; in vitation, Joce Welch, chairman, and Myrna Talley, Connie Crow, Sue Miller and Sarah Pike.

We are happy over the fact that full enrollment in day school has increased 30 per cent. Semester hours total has increased 645 hours over last year.

The Agriculture Department under the direction of Mr. Bruce Frazier has been making several field trips. The entomology class, which collecting insects for winter study, has made trips to the City

Use Simple Lines, HD Agent Says

Using simpler lines in living room accessories as a means toward better living was stressed at the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers.

Sue Milligan, county HD agent, showed slides to illustrate the talk she gave. It is important to plan for interesting centers of at-tention, she said, instead of scatter-ing attention throughout the room. The use of planters of ivy or flow-

The use of planters of lvy or flowers will give a cheerful appearance, she pointed out. A long planter should be used over the mantie.

Mrs. O. D. Engle presided at the meeting and Mrs. W. H. Ward gave the devotion from John 6:5-13. Roll call was answered by each member telling what she had finished in upholstery. Twelve attended. The hext meeting will be Oct 20 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Suggs.

Size, Small Or'Tall

with Jane Powell recently at my brush."

cause dress manufacturers didn't take into consideration how many small girls there were, but now there is a wider choice," Jane remarked. "In fact, one line makes only two steas (force with the second transfer of the second tran only two sizes, fives and sevens. I admired the highnecked, full ing and asked her to give me

figure "If your body is well-propor tioned and your waist is in the right place, a small girl can wear anything, provided it is scaled to

"Her scarf must be petite, and she may choose a purse any shape so long as it is small," Jane continued. "A good line is a diagonal which starts at one shoulder and flows to the hemline on the op-posite side." Avoid colors which are in too sharp contrast because they have a tendency to cut you in half.

tance of appearance and Jane told me she considered the most vital stitute." step in grooming, the pre-planning.
"Sometimes I used to go to a

two women discussing me, and one of them said, 'Don't be silly. That could never be Jane Powell.'" Jane wears her hair short and it's a smoky-blond shade which is very becoming to her blue eyes and suntanned skin.

night school has visited the City Sewage Disposal plant. Jones Lamar lectured on how the plant was shade," Jane exclaimed. "When I mar lectured on how the plant was equipped and run.

The agriculture class visited the farm of Dr. Hail at Lomax, made pictures of his hegira crop and inspected his irrigation wells and cattie.

The griculture class visited the come up and ask me what I use. It used to be such a hush-hush thing if you touched up your hair, but now if you don't put at least a streak in it, you are out of the lection of officers at a meeting. Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

A group of boys from Webb Air
Force Base has taken advantage
of Operation Bootstrap and come
to night school to take agriculture
to night school to take agriculture ourses. "Quite the contrary," Jane ex-The Farm Bureau has set up a plained. "My hair is better than

scholarship for an agriculture student to come to HCJC. The depart-bleach it."

ment is planning a campaign to help Boy Scouts earn their merit badges in scientific subjects.

Dr. Hunt has given his permission for a field day in agriculture to be held where high school stucture to be held where high school stucture to be held where high school stucture. dents from surrounding schools will my lashes never stick together. be invited to take part in differ. One coat is all I need and it is

so easy; I just put the tube un-

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in half.

"There is no need for a small girl to dress like a doll with ruffles and bows," Jane commented. "I think it's a mistake to feel you can't wear highly styled or sophisticated clothes.

"Dress designer Ann Fogarty has proved this point by catering to odd sized girls—the very small and the very tall—and the interesting point is, she has the same designs for both."

We chatted a bout the importance of appearance and Jane told word with a non-caloric sugar subverse with a mon-caloric sugar subverse with subverse sugar subverse with subverse sugar subverse supperse sugar subverse sugar subverse sugar subverse sugar subvers up immediately. If I want to lose stitute.

"Don't you ever follow a planned reducing diet?" I asked. "No, I got to be where I want-ed to by eating as I always did, "Sometimes I used to go to a reducing client a where I want-but I plan differently now." Jane but I plan differently now." Jane dto by eating as I always did, but half as much. You really don't but half as much. feel as sorry for yourself and if you stay with this long enough your stomach shrinks. After this happens it's easier to keep your weight down because your appetite is

Girl Scout Leaders



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Class Has Watermelon Adapt Designs To Your Feast At Colorado City WESTBROOK (Spl) - Members accompanied home by the Altis Mrs. Ervin Daniel

of the V. A. Class, their parents Clemmers. and friends attended a watermelon feast at Colorado City Lake Park

recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. with Jane Powell recently at MGM, she was enthusiastic about the evening gowns she had chosen for her debut at the Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove.

Jane is only five feet two and we chatted about the fashion problems of a girl who wears size seven.

"It used to be very difficult because dress manufacturers didn't service."

"It used to be very difficult because dress manufacturers didn't gained.

my brush."

As all Jane had ordered for lunch was a cottage cheese and fruit salad, I wanted to know if she was on a det.

"No, but I like to stay at a neat 98 and I am careful about what I eat," she reported, "I wear my clothes sufficiently tight so that I know immediately when I have gained.

As all Jane had ordered for Mrs. S. A. Walker, Ronnie and Mr Rose and Johnnie, Curtis Clemmer, Charley Rohns, Lonnie Wyrosdick Cleburn Rich, Mike McKenny, Johnnie Moody, Lloyd Raschke, Lloyd Hart, Bobby Carter, Nell and Walter Johnson, La Vern Jack-son, Russel, Bill and Don Bird, Kerry Sweatt, LaRue Clawson, Mr and Mrs. David Ray Anderson Charlie S.anford, Emmett Matlock E. Salley, and Melvin Morris. The melons were furnished by C. C. Shackelford who raised them

on his farm in the Carr community Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clemmer have returned to their home in Cis-co after visiting here. They were

Youth Recreation Is Discussed: P-TA Meets Monday

FORSAN (Spl) - The Homemak ing Advisory Council met recently to discuss youth recreation, public-ity, adult programs and FHA activities. It was decided to encour-age an all-school open house program during American Educati

Twelve members were present

The P-TA will meet Monday is the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bob Asbury will present program on recreation and a pane of high school students will assist.

A social hour will follow the business meeting at which Halloweer Carnival plans will be made.

The first basketball game of the Club met Friday in the home season will be played Oct. 15 at 7 Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 705 E. 15th.

HD Club Meets With copper plaque. Mrs. B. F. Mabe

Club met Friday in the home of p.m. in the Westbrook gym. West-brook will play Highland.

Sue Milligan, Howard County HD

agent, will meet with the club at The City Home Demonstration its next meeting, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. James Bruce Fras-

Fourteen members were pres



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at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Scott has made a career out of York as well as in major cities playing the plano for laughs. His from coast to coast.

mixture of music and clowning has kept him steadily booked for the performance and the three other past ten years,

formula to drama, music and humor to the concert stage. If the public is to acquire an apprecia-Malone, R. L. Beale, Mrs. Clyde tion of good music, he says, people Angel and Mrs. Arch Carson. must first be brought into the con-

His antics at the plano include 1, 1954.

He has appeared both at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New

ast ten years.

He aims to apply the operatic chased this week through various



HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

This year the annual staff is spon- nate two girls to run for Halloween soring a school beauty election. Queen. The queen will be crowned Any girl is eligible for the contest. at the sock hop following the car-Nominations will be made by pe- nival. titions with 20 signatures on each | The FTA officers were installed

petition. Nominations will continue from Monday through Wednesday and the pledge. Monday through Wednesday and the voting will be Thursday. The five girls receiving the most votes will Quite

many new features in the annual. derwood.

Everyone be sure to buy an annual. They can be purchased from Nina Fryar, Mary Ellen Hayes, Lib-by Jones, Ann White, Joyce An- Houston Guests derson, Frank Long, Lefty Reyn-olds, Gary Tidwell, Janice Nalley. Visit Fletchers Peggy Hogan, Nancy Smith, Bar-bara Lewter, Shirley Ward or Ginger Hatch. Friday and Saturday the Tri-Hi-

Y and HI-Y Clubs held an officers been Mrs. Esker Hill and Mrs. training conference here. Approximately 10 officers from other towns in the district attended.

Seminar groups met at the High School and Friday night a midnight devotion was held at the First Christian Church. Four members of the Student Council gave a radio program for

the aims and activities of the coun-The council is making plans for

the P-TA Wednesday afternoon on

Earl Belsons Give Party In Forsan

FORSAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belson entertained Thursday with a "42" party in their home Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs Willie Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan and James Suttles.



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Other concerts scheduled for the cert hall. If comedy programs will season and their dates are North bring them in, so much the bet- Texas State College of Music Opera Work Shop on Nov. 30; the Dallas Scott has been featured in Life. Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 18 Collier's and Parade magazines. and the Civic Boys Choir on March

Something new has been added. be Oct. 26. Each class will nomi-

Tuesday night as they formed a

Quite a number of students have their pictures taken in for-mals and the pictures will be sent this weekend. Some of those atto John Robert Powers Modeling tending were Louis Stipp, Roger of the contest will be kept a secret Brown, Ronnie Davidson, Dean Poruntil the annuals are issued in the ter, Nita Hedleston, Shirley Ward, Sonny Wimberley, Dick Fort, Joe By the way, the El Rodeos go on sale Monday for \$4.50 each. The staff has contracted for 16 extra stead, James Hollis, Jolene Reynpages this year and there will be olds, Charles Long and James Un

FORSAN (Spl) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher have R. T. Hill of Houston. They were accompanied home, when they left ceived credit on the course. They Leslie, will spend next week in Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughter have been to Sweetwater and Abilene. Mrs. Mary Winslov of Big Spring has been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Majors, Shirley and Betty have been entertaining Mrs. Major's mother, Mrs. J. W. Nobles of Cisco. american designer's pattern



Training School Held In Coahoma

COAHOMA (Spl) - A training ers of the children's division was Thursday. Church recently.

Mrs. H. W. Gaston, an outstand-ing teacher in children's work from Dunn, was in charge of the school. Eight attended the sessions and re-

as, Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Hays Two others, Mrs. B. R. Mason and Mrs. Don McKinney attended part of the sessions.

The Mary Jane Club was entertained with a salad luncheon in the school for the officers and teach- home of Mrs. Don McKinney

held at the Coahoma Methodist Shive, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. J. S. Wilbourn, Mrs. Bill Milliken. Mrs. H. W. Gaston, an outstand- Mrs. N. W. Derryberry and Mrs.

Mrs. H. J. Robertson and son were, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. stow, Calif., visiting her mother Royce Womack, Mrs. Pete Thom- Mrs. Ira Faulkner.

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Forsan Fans Go To Football Game

FORSAN (Spl) - A large crowd of Forsan football fans attended the Forsan-Sterling City football game Friday night in Sterling City. Priends have learned here of the serious illness of a former resident, Eloise Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent of Snyder, who resides in Dallas. She is confined o a Dallas hospital.

Visiting in Lovington, N. M., re-cently were Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mrs. A. W. Batte and Mrs. Price Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay

and daughters are in Dallas and Midlothian for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks have as their guest his mother

One of the more important fash- sonal matter but white bridal satin tle dress with its own jacket has tive look, use rhinestone buttons

handsomely. The contrast is a per-Booklet No. 9, including over 100 de-signs, ava%-ble at 15 cents.

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Their six children will honor them at a luncheon at the home today. The table will be laid with a cloth of lace over gold and centered with a three-tiered

Frances Davie, a granddaughter will register guests and Gloria Davie of Fort Worth, another granddaughter, will display gifts.

All of the couple's six children are expected to attend. They are Mrs. John Carroll of Loraine, Dixie Davie of Fort Worth, Victor Davie of Los Angeles, Calif.; Hulon Davie, R. D. and Edith, all of Big

The couple have six grandchildren and one great grandchild. They were married in 1903 at Whitehouse in Smith Co. Before moving to Big Spring in 1940 they lived in Colorado City.

P-TA Hears Instructor At HCJC

When we till the soil at home. we till the soil of the world" James B. Frazier, agriculture instructor at Howard County Junior College, old members of the College

Heights P-TA when the group met Thursday afternoon at the school. Frazier used as his subject "Par-ents Till the Soil." He stated that as parents we must set the proper examples, kill the weeds and teach our children to accent

Janie Phillips, Malinda Crocker Gerald Pat Spivey and Pat Schnei-der, sixth grade students of Mrs. Leola Hale presented a program.

Members voted to sell pencils and buy record players for the school. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett gave recogni-tion to the Texas Congress birthday, and reminded the group of the ob-jects of Parent-Teacher organiza-

Mrs. Wilson's fifth grade room won the room count and also the membership drive. Approximately

California Guests To Visit Evanses

their guests this weekend. Judge Beaumont has been a fur-

ist in California for more than two score years and has been on the Federal bench as a district judge rett and sister, Mrs. L. Hazelwood. since 1939. He and Mrs. Beaumont have been visiting in A. . . . visited in Fort Worth recentmont have been visiting in a.
sachusetts, Kentucky, Georgia and ly.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis were

Also visiting with the Evanses will be their son, John Evans, and mie Henseley and family in Pyote.

304 Gregg



miller boy master a Marquis, the mous children's theater.

Marquis will marry a Princess and

the very eyes of the children of tions, too. Bog Spring who will attend the dramatization of the favorite old fairy story, "Puss in Boots" Oct. 27 in the Municipal Auditorium. The AAUW will present this and two other children's plays to be given One thing especially considered in the Abelian of the Abelia other children's plays to be given by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York.

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, general chairman, announces that ticket sales will begin Monday. Season tick-ets will sell for \$1.50 and tickets

Mrs. Walter H. Ross will assist Mrs. Glbbs. Sales will be conducted by AAUW members and by one teacher in each school. Handbills explaining the plays will be distributed in the schools for children to show their parents.

The famous historical legend, "Robin Hood," will be dramatized Dec. 15, and "Sleeping Beauty" with her handsome prince, the wicked witch, the lovely fairies and the hundred-year sleep, will be presented Feb. 23.

giving you a rain check on it?

want to go out with him

forward to it. That's all. Simple as flunking an algebra test, isn't it? (What's your problem? When writing Beverly in care of this

newspaper, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and you'll re-ceive a personal answer.)

This fall will mark the 30th sea-DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

How To Say 'No'

Yipes! It's a real live, honest-togoodness boy on the other end of the line. He wants a date with none other than "yours truly" for Saturday night. Golly-whiz, you hate to let that one get away after he was so nicely hooked, but you're already booked for the big eve-

will be suitable. Also, after he hangs up, he'll know you really had made a date and weren't turning him down because you didn't ning. What a shame! If you give him an ix-nay on the ate-da he may find another chick and never give your phone a jangle again. What to do? Rack your brain.

and never give your phone a jangle again. What to do? Rack your brain.

When you are in a position to accept a date, that's even easier.

Whatever you do, don't follow the example of some girls who want to have their cake and eat it too, and therefore keep a prospective date dangling on "maybe," or "call me later." This technique is ungracious, uncalled for, and in the worst of taste.

Either you is or you ain't, so After all the details have been

and in the worst of taste.

Either you is or you ain't, so put it on the line. This will give him a chance to make a few plans of his own. If you can't accept be-cause you already have a date, or because you have made tentative plans, you'll have to turn him down.—But this "no" needn't be "finis" stamped across what might have blossomed into a beautiful

friendship.

It's all in the way you say it, and some girls can do it in a way that makes a boy feel like he's floating on cloud eight. Others really make him feel the part of the rejected suitor.

of the rejected suitor. If no must be your answer, make a point of telling him how you would have enjoyed going with him would have enjoyed going with min and how sorry you are that he didn't call a bit earlier—before you made this previous date. Then, in

Mrs. Cook Study Gorup

WESTBROOK (Spl) — Mrs, Orlean Cook spoke on "Are We Spoiling Our Children?" at the P-TA study group meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, "How We Might Improve Our Home, Community and Schools" was considered in a round table

A-2C Kenneth Parrish of West brook was among those honored at a supper at Big Spring City Park Others honored were Charles Shell ton of Marshall, N. C., and Willie

C. Wood of Macon, Ga.
Attending were Mrs. Seaburn McCoinas and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, Mrs. Earl Parrish Mr. and Mrs. Tommie New and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1512
Tucson, will have Judge C. E. Russell Davis and children of AckBeaumont, her brother, and Mrs.
Beaumont of Fresno, Calif. as Mrs. J. R. Parish and John of Coahoma.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Hobbs, N



The plays are legitimate theatri-Puss in Boots will win a castle for cal productions, played by profesthe Marquis by killing the evil ogre sional, adult actors, exclusively for children-although adults are in-All this will happen right before vited to attend the local presenta-

is the choice of words. Present day shang may give to an innocent sentence of the 30's an hilarious or oddly antiquated meaning today. For instance, if an angry fairy tale witch were to say "Drop dead!" children would think it was very

Since the founding of company the country has suffered two wars and a devastating economic depres sion but children's love for the fairy tales this company of actors pre-sents remains the same.

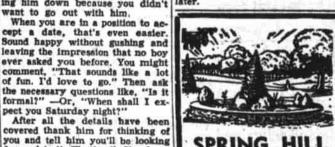
Homemaking Course Starts In Forsan

FORSAN (Spl) - A group o Forsan Women met recently to dis-cusss beginning a series of adult homemaking classes. It was decided to begin the course with short cuts in sewing, then proceed to speed-talloring.

Other topics, which will be taken up later, are refinishing furni-ture, home planning and decora-tion, child care, quick meals, food problems, budgeting and teen-age

a casual, off hand way mention that you're free Friday and Sun-day and so far haven't made any plans for the next week. How about A. meeting will be held each Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the home-making department of the school. There will also be a night meeting each week at 7 p.m. on the following nights: Oct. 13, Oct. 20, Oct. 28, This is not the same as asking for a date. He has extended the Nov. 2, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Nov. 23, Nov. 30 and Dec. 8. invitation and you are merely helping him find an evening that

Everyone is invited to join the classes beginning Tuesday. Fur-ther announcements will be made



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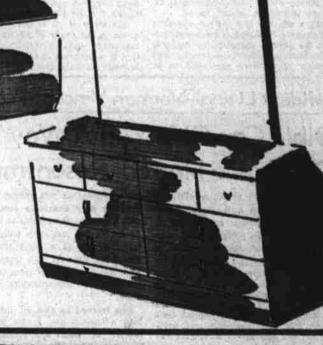
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Guatama had to renounce a throne many years before Christ was born, in order to share and understand the burdens of the poor. Millions think God sent Guatama, but a world saviour needed to avoid a throne entirely. To show what a God-like life could do for a laboring man. "He was of the house and lineage of David." — Luke 2:4.

Our Oil Progress Not Alone In Figures, But In New Frontiers

Once more we come to Oil Progress Week, and perhaps we face this one with our people especially conscious of the great part that the oil industry has played in the stability of our economy and our

Many can recall the nearest parallel to current agricultural conditions in 1917-18. Ranchers and what few farmers there were folded right and left, numbers of them worse than broke. Business houses closed their doors. Here and there communities received their death blows or suffered so sharply that they never came

What we have been (if we are not indeed still) going through has been in several respects more severe than 1917-18. Yet our affairs have remained on a reasonably even keel. What is the difference?

In our case it is oil, industry and the Air Force. Take out our hospital factor and a generous slice of our industry is directly or indirectly related to oil.

Members of our staff, after checking what sources are available, have concluded that the payroll generated by exploration, production, supply, processing and distribution of oll here amounted to \$6

million per year. Gross value of oil produc-ed in Howard County was in excess of \$26 million last year, which means that roy-alty owners pulled down a cool \$3 million. Substantial sums for supplies, utilities and other items necessary for production went directly into trade channels

All of this has been of maximum importance in its immediate effect, just as have the taxes and the services and pubhe improvements that they made possible, Without them we would have been in a bad

Looking shead, however, the initiative and enterprise of the industry has promised still better days. There is now in the making a pronounced swing to greater conservation and greater rates of recovery. Fields which experts 20 years ago told us could be written off by now are actually producing as much as in their prime. Operations such as Cosden, and now others, have so forcefully undertaken have rolled back horizons and presented exciting new

vistas for the processing field. Our story of oil is not one of progress alone in the sense of strong and growing statistics; what is equally significant, is that it is progress in the sense that the oil industry is truly going somewhere.



Bible Can Give You A Way To Overcome Hatred, Resentment

A Cornell University professor of medidoctors that more women are getting ulcers because they are going out and competing with men professionally instead of staying home and having babies. But, on the other hand, women who stay at home have their problems too, and, all things considered, the problems of women are not too far removed from those of men. Some months ago, a young woman con-

sulted me. She was handsome and welldressed, but her expression was most unpleasant. It seemed to be a gloomy outward reflection of her inward thoughts. "I've listened to you speak," she said.

joints ache, he is doing something wrong? "Oh, no," I protested "I said nothing of the kind. I did say that many people who do wrong ache in their joints." "You also said," she went on, "that, if

a person's stomach hurts, he isn't living the right kind of life."

"No," I repeated, "I did not say that. I said a great many people who are not liv-ing the right kind of life have pains in

"Well," she said. "I have such pains;

yet I lead an upright life. And I'm not happy at all."

Our further conversation brought out that, at thirty-three, she was still living with her parents, who probably dominsted her over much and upon whom she seemed quite dependent. She told me that they wouldn't permit her to go out very often because they wanted her to stay home with them.

"Do you love them devotedly?" I asked

"Certainly," she answered, a bit too "You love them and you hate them, too.

Isn't that it?" "No," she exclaimed with a shocked ex-

pression. "I don't hate them. That would be wrong."

I explained to her that curious mixture of love and hate in each of us, known to the psychologists as ambivalance. You love and hate at the same time. But your hate produces a feeling of guilt which results in a conflict of emotions. This conflict within you can actually produce symptoms of physical distress I gave her some advice: "You might as

well admit that you resent your parents cine recently told an audience of Texas because they dominate you. Face this fact honestly. Then learn to think of them as loving but mistaken people who keep treating you as a child after you have grown up. Be firm with them, in a kindly way. But free yourself from this unhealthy situation by understanding yourself and

> She learned to cast off infantilism and lead a normal life. I saw her again recently. "My pains are almost gone," she told me, "And I've reached an understanding with my parents. We get along much better now. I'm going out often with a fine young man and I am very happy." I could tell from her glowing face that romance had entered her life.

> When the hate-guilt thought pattern cleared up, the physical manifestations ended. Her improved condition grew out of her new understanding of herself and her forceful dealing with her problem.

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me?" asks the Bible. Such castdown feelings are often present due to an unclean mess within you-sin, worry, anxiety, hatred. But, with common sense and faith, you can find self-understanding and clean all this out of your mind.

The art of understanding yourself is clearly outlined in the pages of your Bible. It tells you how to overcome hatred and resentment, how to be cleansed, how to obtain vital health in body, mind and spirit. Learn its principles for, as a great philosopher said, "Self-understanding is the beginning of knowledge"-and, we might add, the beginning of happiness as w

Radar For Speeders

LEXINGTON, Ky. IF-You won't be able to dispute with Fayette County patrolmen about how fast you were driving when their cars are equipped with radar. Patrol cars, equipped with the device, will operate on roads, preceded and fol-lowed by check cars, Motorists' speed will he registered as they pass through a 150x40-foot screen and descriptions of speeding vehicles will be radioed to check

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Talk About Everyday Physics

best textbooks I have ever seen. It is called "Everyday Physics" and was written by Mr Ole A. Nelson, a high school teacher of St. Paul, Minn., and Prof. John Gibson Winans of the University of Wis-

This volume is a good example of the textbooks which are bringing about a "new day" in education. It was prepared for high school physics classes. How different it is from the physics book which I studied in high school!

Hundreds of photographs and drawings Illustrate "Everyday Physics." The pictures fit in well with the text. To bring out facts about electric motors,

the authors provide a chapter centering around the vacuum cleaner and its motor. This chapter has 8 pictures, and the subheads include:

How a Vacuum Cleaner Functions, How We Measure Air Pressure, How to Test the Vacuum Created, What We Should Know About the Motor, What Causes the Electric Motor to Revolve and Larger Electric Motors.

Other chapters tell about gas ranges, water heaters, electric washing machines, fluorescent lighting, motor transport and airplanes. There are pages on worthwhile hobbies, on astronomy, on rockets and possible "space travel."

Before I started to write for boys and girls, I taught school. At that time it seemed to me that the textbooks were written in a strange manner. There were long sentences and long words. If the authors had any idea of making their books interesting, they almost always failed to

Things are different nowadays. There still is room to improve the textbooks, but in large part they are written in an interesting manner. The new volume on physics by Nelson and Winans should have an honored place among the textbooks which connect school study with everyday life.

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Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Recent Price Declines Reflect Record Volume Of Goods Now Available For Sale

Take a look at prices. Not prices of lamb chops, or mattresses, or men's suits. Not the things you buy as a householder. No, look at the prices you might pay as a producer of goods and services: Zinc, or steel scrap, or rubber. They're at the lowest level they've been in three years. Or cotton, and print and hides. They're at their lows for the year.
Or, now that winter's coming

on, you might, as a husband, be worried about furs. You might be made a bit happier by the bidding at a fur auction in St. Louis. Seal skin quotations were off about 15 per cent from this time last year. Or, if you're interested in some household repairs, the West Coast tizzy in plywood would strike your od is quoted by some companies at \$76 per thousand square feet, off \$4 from a month ago, and \$14 from August's market. Some producers are cagier. Rather than mark down price, they're offering an extra 5 less than he sells. per cent discount to jobbers, which comes to the same thing.

Take all raw commodities to gether, and the advance which fol-

The recent declines have been drastic. primarily in industrial commodities—the things manufacturers use.

Farm prices are still 12 per cent orders fall off to 90 units and the That, too, is medicine in a busi-

These price declines reflect the record high volume of goods in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers-at a time when there's more and more talk of the big sell." Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey urges business men to show "enterprise." —go out and sell, auto manufactur-ers impress on dealers the necessity of prewar push.

Sales are no longer expanding. Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported a 4 per cent drop in September from a year ago. This is Sears' biggest year-to-year decline since March

In the case of department stores, dollar volume is about the same as a year ago, but inventories are about 10 per cent higher (see

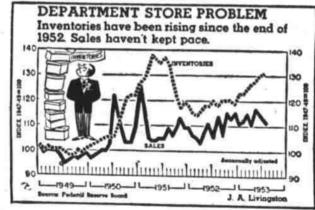
This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1903 William Smith Herndon, Texas lawyer and politician and Confederate soldier

Herndon came to Texas from his native Georgia as a boy and received his education at McKenzie College near Clarksville. 1860 he took up the study of law at Tyler. By almost any standards, he made fabulous progresswithin three months he had obtained a license and begun his

practice. After service with the 13th Texas Infantry in the Civil War Herndon became attorney and general solicitor for numerous railroad companies, and later vice president of the Kansas and Gulf Short

Line Company.
In the political field, Herndon served two terms in Congress and sttended Democratic conventions regularly. At the 1878 state convention he spearheaded Governor Richard B. Hubbard's fight for renomination. That battle he lost when the deadlocked convention chose Judge Oran B. Roberts as a compromise candidate. In 1890 Herndon worked in the presiden-tial campaign of Winfield S. Hancock, who lost to James A. Garfield. Again backing a losing candidate, he vigorously opposed the re-election of James S. Hogg to the governorship in 1892. But he never lost his zest for politics.



mer. The housewife likes a wide serve Board pumps out reserves selection when she's shopping. But to banks so as to make money ment store buyer to buy. He'll let more plentiful. That's the first remhis inventories run off. He'll buy edy the modern economic doctor

Indeed, when prices drop, the whole tendency among business men is to put off purchases. What gether, and the advance which for you buy today inight to the lowed Korea has been completely price tomorrow. Consequence: The The plot goes even deeper. A erased. Prices are back where production process throttles down.

above the post-Korean low of late price drops to \$9. Even though pro- ness decline. But it also means 1952. But they, too, have been slip-duction and prices are down only that the Treasury will have to bor-

business will be moderate-maybe dollar. on the order of 1947. "It won't be a recession at all-just a re- Nebrosko Areo Rocked adjustment," is a common phrase. That could be. But you ought to In Ammunition Blasts allow for the spiraling effects of a

decline. velops. Then retail sales suffer, scarred "no man's land" tum. And, as of today, a decline with a series of explosions. seems to be clearly under way. Three persons were killed and Automobile, housing, and industrial two injured as a direct result of expansion show clear signs of slack- the spectacular accident.

Quarter-inch Douglas fir ply- chart). That's fine for the custo- At the same time, the Federal Reerders for a slump. Easy money encourages the business man to borrow if he sees a chance at a

And the impact on profits can be closing the gap between Federal

row money. And the eas cent. And profits would be down, in policy sets the stage for that. It all likelihood, much more. makes the market more receptive
That's why it isn't safe to accept to new Treasury offerings. Witness at face value the comforting sug- the rise in the new Treasury 31/4s to gestions by many business men 103. Yet, not many months ago and economists that any decline in they sold around 99 cents on the

OMAHA, Oct. 10 (#-An area As production slips, hours of not far from the gates of Father work per week are reduced. Over- Flanagan's famed Boys Town west time is snipped. Unemployment de- of Omaha was a shell and fire That sequence is inevitable when after an ammunition truck caught a business decline attains momen- fire last night to rock the area

In addition, the co-owner of a The administration is on guard nearby inn died of a heart attack against a slump. Secretary Hum-apparently brought on by the exphrey emphasizes the need to sell. citement.

Bible Mords to Live by

PSALM 37:1 - "Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity."

Life is so constructed in certain areas that is appears that that which should be losing is winning, and that which should be winning is losing. Sin is one of the forces in life that appears to be winning if viewed from a short-term basis.

We have a tendency to fret when we see others doing things which we have been taught are wrong and apparently enjoying good health, success, and money. We forget that these things are transient, belong to one one day and another the next. What counts is the permanent values of life. This verse gives me a lift when I am tempted. I know deep down inside that it is true.

The Rev. Merle Edison Fish Jr. First Christian Church North Hollywood, Calif.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Loan Men, Lawyers And Builders Keep A Fellow Very Discouraged

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A report is long overdue on what not to do next in trying to build a house. Sev-eral people have asked me about this, with, I strongly suspect, a sort of fiendish desire to hear some more of my agonies. I don't know why they want to hear me

The reason no recent intelligence has appeared is that it took two months to get over the low blows struck by the loan

In case you didn't know, you have got to arrange for a loan to build a house, unless you are a filthy plutocrat. Loan agents, when they are not behind their esks, can be the most amiable men in the world, but once you sit down opposite them and begin to mutter something about money to build a house, they turn into flint-hearts. They demand to know your complete pedigree, and frown at every fact they hear. They want to know what assets you have and give a tsk-tsk when these are not enough. They want to know yow you are going to build the house and who is going to build it. They even act as if THEY had an interest in the house. They even act as if THEY might have it on their hands some day.

This is all very distressing, but you keep begging and going down on bended knee and promising a pound of flesh for every brick that goes into the building, until you finally get something called a "commitment." By the time you have received this, you think you are ready for commital yourself.

The next thing is to get tossed into the ravenous jaws of a lawyer, who draws up papers with nothing but fine print, and feels insulted if you suggest that maybe you, yourself, ought to read the fine print, Lawyers, next to loan agents, are about the flint-heartedest people you can imagine. The difference is that the loan agent

takes an immediate fee, with the promise

of more to come, while the lawyer just

promises that there will be a fee to come.

This leaves you muchly in the dark, which

to come, and maybe we can save a little somewhere else. He is always vague about the somewhere else. But by the time you have gone this far, you feel that you might as well take the plunge. OK, you tell the man, let's get

is where you were when you started the whole project,

Well, by the time you have closed the loan agent and the lawyer, you are ready to look for a builder. Builders are prob-

ably less flint-hearted than the others, but

You start out with a rough estimate.

but every time you run into the builder

on the street, after he has been studying

your beloved plans (those that were drawn,

re-drawn, torn up, started over, revised,

modified and rehabilitated, reinstituted and

corrected, adjusted for altitude and sea-

sonal temperatures, etc., etc.) he non-

chalantly tells you that this is going to

cost a little more than he first figured.

Seems like it took more concrete than at

first appeared, or maybe more nails, or

more bricks, or more something or other,

The second one gets dismaying. The third

gets downright distressing, and the fourth

time around it is completely hopeless.

But the guy pats you on the back and

says brace up, the worst is probably yet

This is discouraging, the first report.

they are given to rough estimates.

This peps you up for a day or two, until well-meaning friends, relatives, associates and casual acquaintances start letting you know what's in store. They've been through it, you see, just like maybe they've had an operation. And they want to tell you all the gory and unpleasant details.

This takes the starch out, too, until you fortify yourself with an oh, well, maybe it won't happen to us. And then you begin to

find it IS happening to us. And that's where we are today. Mister Blanding never had it so tough! ■ BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

No Billions Will Be Spent On A Continental Defense System

WASHINGTON -- Anyone trying to appraise the trend in the coming year in taxes and defense spending must hope that the dust of utter confusion will sooner or later settle. So many voices have said so many different things with varying degrees of authority.

To wait for the last word may well be to wait for the trumpet of judgment day. It's a free country and everyone is free to speak his own mind even though he happens to be part of an administration trying to fix a coherent policy.

What it comes down to is trying to appraise—guess is probably closer—the weight of authority behind the many voices. This observer would rate as No. 1 in importance the specific statements by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. The final recommencation on defense spending to President Eisenhower is Wilson's responsibility. The President has shown that he takes the recommendations of his subordinates.

Therefore, what Wilson announces has the weight of authority. He said at his press conference that there would be no fense such as have been projected both in secret and published reports. The additional amount to be spent would be in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. This conforms with the pattern of in-

tentions reported in this space some time ago. As was told then, the National Security Council last spring reached a decision to determine the feasibility of building at once a radar fence in the Arctic linked with the Air Forces base at Thule on Greenland and with Arctic Island outposts. Such a radar fence would have meant a commitment of several billion dollars.

American experts rushed up to Canada to discuss the project in Ottawa with top officials in the Canadian government whose cooperation would be necessary. But the Canadians, who have a great deal of knowledge and experience in this field, took a rather dim view of an Arctic warning system. They contended that it would not provide a really effective alert for America's great industrial centers.

They were of the opinion, which was held by some top military men in Washington, that the practical thing to do would be to extend the radar net that now covers a part of continental North America. East-west gaps could be closed. But, even more important, the net could be pushed northward so that a series of radar stations would form a criss-cross pattern providing a far more effective warning system. It would indicate not merely numbers of planes but their direction. That is the decision that apparently has

been taken. In Ottawa this reporter was told that about \$600,000,000 could be effectively spent in the coming fiscal year extending the network now in being, The common-sense viewpoint of the Ca-nadians had a lot to do with cooking off American advocates of the Project Lincoin plan for an Arctic picket line costly to build, costly to maintain and of uncertain value.

Another factor that unquestionably went into the decision, as made evident by Secretary Wilson, was the insistence in the Administration on getting the budget as nearly in balance as possible. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey has said that new expenditures for continental defense must come out of the regular defense budget. In other words, something else will have to be cut out to make way

for new spending.

Humphrey, in the view of seasoned observers here, is becoming the most single influential figure in the Administration next to the President himself. His long and close relationship with Secretary Wilson should not be discounted in any appraisal of the trend in spending and taxes. The ratio of power to talk in this town

is often an inverse one. In other words, those who talk the most very frequently have the least power. The current round of yes-we-will, no-

we-won't was touched off by the cry of alarm uttered by Representative Sterling Cole, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Cole said he was ready to spend an additional \$10 billions to provide continental defenses. So far as spending and taxes are concerned. Cole's power is very limited. All indications are that Republicans on

the House Ways and Means Committee, when they come back in January, will be ready to push for a tax cut on top of the reductions that automatically go into effect January 1. The Administration will have to counter the force of an organized campaign for these cuts because if they old mean either a budget woefully out of balance or a slash in de-fense expenditures far below present lev-els. In view of that reality, the talk of billions spent on new schemes for de-fense sounds like fantasy.

Insult To Injury

OTTAWA, Kan. In his many years as a cafe operator, Bruce Allison has come across numerous "lunchers"-persons who carry their own lunch into an eating place and merely order a cup of So he wa'sn't too surprised when two

women sat down in a booth and unwrapped lunches. ater manager was charged with obscenitsteam coming from the booth.

He investigated. The women calmly were brewing their own coffee with a canned heat percolator.

A Hero's Life

BALTIMORE UM-Bernard H. Udel, one of the first Baltimore men to be drafted after the Korean armistice, had special cards made up to send back to the folks

The cards carried a photograph of an heroic-type sculpture of his head. They were inscribed: "Bernard H. Udel-Patriot,"

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SUNDAY MORNING ERLD—Redio Revival WBAP—Music For Am ERST-News ERLD-Renfre Valley EBST-Nevs KRLLD-Nevs WBAP-Bob Atcher KRLD-Nevs BEAC-Bob Atcher ETXC-Back To God 18:15 EBST-HI Parade KRLD-Meiody Lane WBAP-Farm Topics KTXC-Back To God ETXC-Back To God EBST—News

KRLD—Renfre Valley
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Old Faah. Revival
RRLD—Sinder Quartet
WBAP—Your Children
KTXC—Old Faah. Revival
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RRLD—Sinder Quartet
WBAP—Your Children
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WBAP—Ten Topics
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WBAP—Farm Topics
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON EBST-News ERLD-Here's To Vets WBAP-Hit Revus ETXC-Noontime Serenade 15:18 EIST—Rooming Serenade
ERID—News
WBAP—Vandeventer; News
ETXC—Vandeventer News
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EXTXC—Wayne Eing
WBAP—Dr. N. V. Peale
ETXC—Aspembly of God
12:45
EBST—Around Big Spring
KRID—Wayne King
WHAP—News
ETXC—Assembly of God
ENST—Herald Of Truth KTXC—Game #:30

KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Golden Treasury for KTXC—Game the Day #:45

ERST—Record # Spinner KRLD—N. Y. Philharmon WBAP—Golden Treasury KTXC—Game of the Day #:100

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WBAP—Invitation to Music
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KRST—Paul Harvey
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KTXC—Nick Carter News
5:19
KBST—Community for FBI
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KBST—News KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Catholic Hour KTXC—Northaide Baptist Ch. 8:15
KBST—Taylor Grant
KRLD—Hall of Fame
WBST—Stroke of Fata
KTXC—Trinity—Hapturi 6:15 KBST—Sunday Quarterback KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Catholic Hour KTXC—Sunday Sersnade

6:36
KBST-Lynden B Johnson
KRLD-Annes n Andy
WBAP-Interesting People
KTXC-Lyn sturray Show
6:48
KBST-Music in The Air
KRLD-Annes 'n Andy
WBAP-News
KTXC-Lyn Murray Show
KBST-News 8:48 EBST-Cerliss Archer ERLD-Gene Autry WBAP-Six Shoeter ETXC-Trimity Baptist KBST-News
KRID-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Hollywood Story
KTACO-Freedom Story
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KBST-Rep. Nat'l Committ.
KRID-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Hollywood Story
KTACO-Sunday Serebade
7:58
KBST-American Music
KRID-My Little Margie
WBAP-Theatre Royal
KTACO-Lutheran Hour
7:48
KBST-American Music 9:00 KBST-Music by Masters KRLD-Man of the Week WBAP-Last Man Out KTKC-Longun Melodies 9:15 KBST-Music by Masters KRLD-Man of the Week WBAP-Last Man Out KTXC-Landen Melodies

8:30 KBST-Osale & Harriett KRLD-KhLD Salute WBAP-Meet The Press KTXC-Music in The Night KBST-American Music KRLD-My Little Margis WBAP-Theatre Royal KTXC-Lutheran Hour

MONDAY MORNING

KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—Robert Hurleigh
8:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Ralises
KTXC—Sunny Side Up
KTSC—Sunny Side Up
KRST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Jolley Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Sunny Side Up
KRBT—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Sunny Bide Up
KRBC—Sunny Bide Up
KRSC—Sunny Bide Up
KRSC—News
WBAP—Farm & Ranch I
KRLD—Old Corrat
WBAP—Chuck Wagob
KTXC—News
Tide
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News; Sermonetti
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
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KRST—Weather; News
KRLD—Musical Caravam
WBAP—Early Bids
KTXC—Family Allar
7:36
KBST—News
KRLD—News
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WhAP—Early Birds

KTXO—Trinity Bapt. Reme

KRRT—Musical Roundup

KRLD—Top Tues

WhAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Morning Special

ERST—Paul Harvey
ERILD—Country Gentlem
WhaP—News & Weather
ETXC—Hews
11:14
ERST—Bing Most
ERILD—News
WhAP—Murray Cox
ETXC—Moods in Music
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WBAP—Morning News

KTZC—Robert Hurleigh

KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRLD—Gons Of The Flowers

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Coffee Club

KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRLD—Bing Orosby Show

WBAP—Codfee Club

KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

KRLD—Tops in Pops

WBAP—Hidge Boys

KTXC—Coffee Club

KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC

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WBAP—Hidge Boys

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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Welcome Travelers

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KBST—Turn To A Friend

KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAF—NBC Symphony
KTXC—Wash n Commentary
11:18

KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAF—Curiy Sanders
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
11:8

KRST—Music Hall

KRLD—Our Oal Sunday
WBAF—Rangers Quartet

KTXC—Luncheon Melodies MONDAY AFTERNOON KHST—News
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP—Won A Girl Marrias
KTKO—Mexican Program
All
EBST—Ritythin Caravan
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WhAP—From Page Farrell
KTAC—Mexican Program
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KRLD—Bandsland Spotlight
WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTAC—Mexican Program
KRLD—Bandsland Spotlight
WBAP—Pays to be Married
KTAC—Mexican Program
KRLD—News
WBAP—Size Reporter
KTAC—Bobby Benson
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WHAP—News
KTAC—Bobby Benson
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ERLD—Hilliop House
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WBLD—Hilliop House
WBLD—Life Beautiful
ETEC—Game of the Day
EIB
KBST—Jack's Place
ERLD—House Panly
WBLD—Popper Voting
ETEC—Game of the Day
EIB
KBST—Jack's Place
KRLD—House Panly
WBLD—Stella Dallas
ETEC—Game of the Day
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Daredevil

Tony Curtis is shown as Houdini, preparing for the water torture act In which he is handcuffed and lowered, head down, into a bottle-like tank containing two tons of water. "Houdini" shows at the Ritz to-day and Monday.

'Houdini' Shows At Ritz Today, Monday

The life story of Harry Houdini, world's greatest escape artist and daredevil, comes to the Rtiz screen in Technicolor today and Monday. Tony Curtis stars as Houdini and Janet Leigh plays his wife Bess.

After that he becomes a national and international sensation. He amazes Europe with an escape

honky tonks and rattle-trap the-atres and persuades her husband

to give up show business and get an honest job. Since he loves his ant. George Pai produced the wife dearly, he agrees.

But he returns to his career aft-

er startling a group of the na-

Take The High **Ground' To Show** At Ritz Theatre

and Friday was shot on location at Fort Bliss, Tex.

ort Bliss, Tex.

It's the tale of how at a training of nature.

When his Mohican friends are twenty the Indian allies of the camp young civilians are turned into infantrymen in sixteen weeks

Richard Widmark and Karl Mal-Richard Widmark and Karl Mal-dian War, he allies himself with the English and is sent on a dangerfilm. Widmark plays Ryan, the arcastic, embittered and fearless defense plans of a key French fort shape even at the risk of his own life. Karl Malden is Sgt. Holt, who life. Karl Malden is Sgt. Holt, who fool the French, as a French girl aids in the training of the recruits stranded by Indian attack. whose sympathetic understanding erves to relieve their tensions.

KBST—Casie & Harriett
KRI.D—KRLD Salute
WBAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Music in The Night
10:00
KRI.D—News
KTXC—Political Picture
10:15
KBST—Three Suns
KRLD—Songs in The Night
WBAP—J. Fleming News
KTXC—Multial Orch.
10:25
KRST—Water
10:25
KRST—News Others in the cast include Carle-KBST—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Stars From Paris
KTXC—Back Home Hour
19:45
HRST—Arsgon Ball Room
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Stars From Paris
KTXC—Back Home Hour
11:80 Tamblyn as the cocky lad from Kansas, Jerome Courtland as a drawling Southerner, Steve Forcest MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 10 UR-RTXC-Back Rome Hour
ERST-Sign Off
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WBAP-New
ETXC-Serenade in Night
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ERRLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Music For Moderns
ETXC-Berenade in Night
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ETXC-Serenade in Night dian from Montana.

Ealine Stewart, the girl on the girl who has lost her husband in a series of G.I. off-post cafes was produced by Dore Schary.

Gun Belt' To Play At Jet Today, Monday

"Gun Delt", which shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In, stars George Montgomery as Billy Ringo, the boldest of the Southest's gunfighters who decides to Shoots Relative hand up his guns, take to ranching and marry Arlene Reach, who is

KRST-News
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike if Rich
KTKC-Ladies Fait
KBST-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Russ Morgan
KTKC-Ladies Fait
10:13
KBST-Double or Nothing
KRID-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-NEC Symphony
KTKC-Queen For A Day
KRST-Double or Nothing
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KTKC-Queen For a Day
KRST-Double or Nothing
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KTKC-Queen For a Day
KBST-Turn To A Friend
KRLD-W Warren & News
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KTKC-Cut Massey
KTKC-Cut Masse played by Helen Westcott. robbery and learns of plans to hold up a Wells Fargo express wagon. He tells Marshal Wyatt Earp (James Millican) of the scheme.

Dead was James Edward Lee. A vicious gunfight ensues when the bandits learn this.

The Technicolor film is a Unit-probation department, officers

Janet Leigh plays his wife Bess.
The two stars are Mr. and Mrs.
off screen as well as on.
The picture features the Houdin's love story as well as the dramatic feats of the famous magician.

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Mrs. Houdini tires of playing a trunk at the bottom of the lee-

jammed Detroit River.

Torin Thatcher plays the fafilm, which is a Paramount re-

George Montgomery Is "The Pathfinder" In Ritz Picture

George Montgomery plays the foremost Indian fighter of them all in "The Pathfinder," which shows Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. "Take the High Ground," the adapted from a novel by James Ritz Theatre offering for Thursday Fennimore Cooper, has Montgomery as a white man raised by the Indians and knowing all their lore

killed by the Indian allies of the French during the French and Inous mission to find out the secre ress town. Helena Carter plays his assistant, posing, in an attempt to

on Carpenter as the eager and Johnson Addresses

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 10 UP-If as the muscular ex-coal miner, this nation should be plunged into as the spoiled rich atomic war, radio stations would kid, William Hairston as the poetic be the difference between life and Negro, and Maurice Jara as an Indeath to millions, Sen. Lyndon

Johnson says. He spoke last night at a dinner staircase in the film "The Bad closing the annual meeting of the and the Beautiful," plays Julie, a Texas Association of Broadcasters Korea and explates her remorse in son told the radio men, "in which a series of G.I. off-post cases. (the people) can be warned and The picture, in color by Ansco, directed to do what they should do

in an emergency." New directors named by TAB were Tom Kritser of station KGNC, Amarillo; George Cranston of WBAP, Fort Worth; and W. C. Fouts of KSFA, Nacogdoches and Ray Herndon, KTRH, Houston.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 UB-A six-yearlayed by Helen Westcott. eld boy fatally wounded his step-He is framed into pulling a bank mother's 12-year-old grandson with

The six-year-old Negro child will be turned over to Travis County's

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Single-Handed Heroism

Jeffrey Hunter stars in "Sailor of the King," which plays today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. He plays a youth who stood, single-handed, against the enemy in one of the strangest battles of

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON .- "Houdini"

Curtis and Janet Leigh. TUES.-WED. - "Powder River"

THURS.-FRI.-"The Vanguished"

ling.

with Rory Calboun and Corinne

Calvet. THURS.-FRI- "Take The High Ground" with Richard Widmark and Karl Malden. SAT. — "The Pathfinder" with

George Montgomery and Helena Show At Ritz On

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Last of the Comanches" with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale.

TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "Treasure of the Golden Condor" with Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith.

TUES.-WED. — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" with Susan Hayward and William Lundigan.

THURS.-FRI. — Double feature.
"Trader Horn" with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth and "Sequoia" with Jean Parker and RIJOYA WILDERS CORD BRITONIA WILD BR

quoia" with Jean Parker and Russell Hardie.

SAT.—"Angel Face" with Robert day voted to create a fund to help

TUES.-WED.—"Trouble Along the R. M. Workman of Lubbock, Tex. Way" with John Wayne and Don- was elected president.

Meeker and Sally Forrest.

Powder River' To

Lubbock Man Used

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 10 UN-The Mitchum and Jean Simmons.

JET

SUN.-MON. — "Gun Belt" with George Montgomery and Tab restrict them from selling new



SUNDAY AND





PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



SUNDAY AND MONDAY





Perilous Moment

Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith are shown above in one of the dramatic moments from "The Tressure of the Golden Condor," which plays tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-in.

'Sailor Of The King' Now **Showing At State Theatre**

fery Hunter.

The story, by the author of the Captain Hermblower nevels, is a tale of one man's devotion to his duty.

Previous Forrester nevels to come to the screen were "Captain duty.

duty.

Hunter plays a sailor who escapes his German captors to wage a cliff-top sniper's war on the enemy's crippled ship, anchored for repairs in an island lagoon.

Costarred are Michael Rennie and Wendy Hiller. Rennie is the commander of the Pacific convoy with John Payne and Jan Ster-

SAT .- "Code Two" with Ralph and wendy filter. Rennie is the commander of the Pacific convoy in which Hunter, his unknown son, serves. Miss Hiller plays Hunter's mother, who met Rennie in the days of the first World War when they had a brief romance ended by Rennie's call to service with the

The screen adaptation of a C. S. ships engaged in war maneuvers forrester novel comes to the State in the Mediterranean waters. Lord Theatre today through Tuesday in Louis Mountbatten, Commander of "Sailor of the King" starring Jef. the Fleet, is said to have taken a personal interest in the film, un-

S. Cobb's Stories

The beloved Irvin S. Cobb character, Judge Priest, comes to the screen in "The Sun Shires Bright,"

George Montgomery and Helena Carter.

SAT. KID SHOW—'Dog of Flanders."

STATE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—'Sailor of the King' with Jeffery Hunter and Michael Rennie.

WED.-THURS.—'S un Shines Bright' with Charles Winninger and Arleen Whelan.

FRI.-SAT.—'Valley of the Head Hunters' with Johnny Wiesmuller.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.—'Smuggler's Cove."

TUES.-WED.—"Breaking the sound Barrier' with Ann Todd and Ralph Richardson.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—'That of the Comanches' with Broderick Comanches' with Broderick Comanches' with Broderick Comes a town marshal in order to avenge the death of his golds and Ralph Richardson.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—'That of the Comanches' with Broderick Comes and Ralph Richardson.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—'That of the Golden Condor' with Cora el Wilde and Constance Smith.

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Golden Condor' with Cora el Wilde and Constance Smith.

Terra with the full contraction of the Brittish Admirative in filming the script aboard British f





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I. Miller Opera Pump in black suede with grosgrain trim, 21.95

Handbag . .. M & M 100% Virgin Wool broadcloth dressy handbags with gold trim, 10.95 plus tax.

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and 5.95 plus tax.

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STORK CLUB

BASE HOSPITAL
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Robert ing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Dean Provo, 5024 Main, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry Michale, Oct. 3 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 114 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, 1009 N. Scurry, a girl, Phillips Grazler, 1512 Stadium, a Gale Faye, Oct. 6 at 12:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Harold Gifford, OK Trailer Courts, a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eubanks, 1803 W. 3rd, a boy, Darwin Alex, Oct. 3 at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alex, Oct. 8 at 5.05 a.m., weigh-

girl, Barbara Jean, Oct. 4 at 7:25 s.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Don T. Henderson, 801 W. 15th, a girl, Donna Virginia, Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. Os-

Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. Oscar Brice Lee, 207 S. 2nd, a boy, Kenneth Brice, Oct. 5 at 4:57 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl Edward Klobassa, 1707 S. Montiselle selle sel cello, a boy, Charles, Oct. 5 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15

ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jessie Clyde Haynes, 1517 Sunset, a gir Sarah Deliah, Oct 6 at 11:45 p.m., weighing 7 ponuds 14 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Garth Allan Stickney, 902 Gregg, a boy. Michael Charles, Oct. 6 at 10 07 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 61/2 ounc-

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simmons, 1000 Lancaster, a boy, Billy Bob, Oct. 5 at 4 45 p.m., weigh Ing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. James L. Jenkins

Is Visiting Here James L. Jenkins, who has been stationed on the Sitkoh Bay, Naval vestel, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Jerkins, on a 30-day leave. He has made '17 trips be-tween Japan and San Francisco. Mrs. Jenkins' other son, Paul, who has been visiting in California,

W. E. Bates' Brother III In California

has also returned home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, 804 Main, left Thursday for Moro Bay. Calif. where 'Mr. Bates' brother is critically ill.

Church Circle Meets Mrs. W. E. Mann gave the Bi-ble study at the meeting of the Mollie Phillips Circle of the E. 4th St. WMU in the home of Mrs. L. Taylor. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale led the opening prayer.

Dyer, 1703 Alyford, a boy, Rocky Oct. 8 at 11:35 p.m., weighing 6 Blake, Oct. 3 at 7:08 p.m., weigh-

5.45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 Lester Ratliff, Texon, a boy, Miling 7 pounds 7 ounces. ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Donald weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bigweighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bigby, 1803 Johnson, a boy, Glen Dale,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luven FlorOct. 10 at 12:45 a.m. weighting 6 es, 508 N. W. 7th., a boy, Oscar. pounds 5 ounces.

Oct, 5 at 10:12 a. m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sneed, 500 Lancaster, a girl, Sher- Boyter, 902 S. Gregg, a girl, Terri ry Lynn, Oct. 7 at 1:45 a.m., weigh- Lea, Oct. 7 at 8:42 p.m., weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe R. 12 ounces.

Moran, Ccahoma, a boy, Jose Angel. Oct. 8 at 6:15 p.m.; weighing

6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodriquez, 105 N. E. 3rd., a girl,

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Carlos McLeod, 1009 N. Scurry, a girl,

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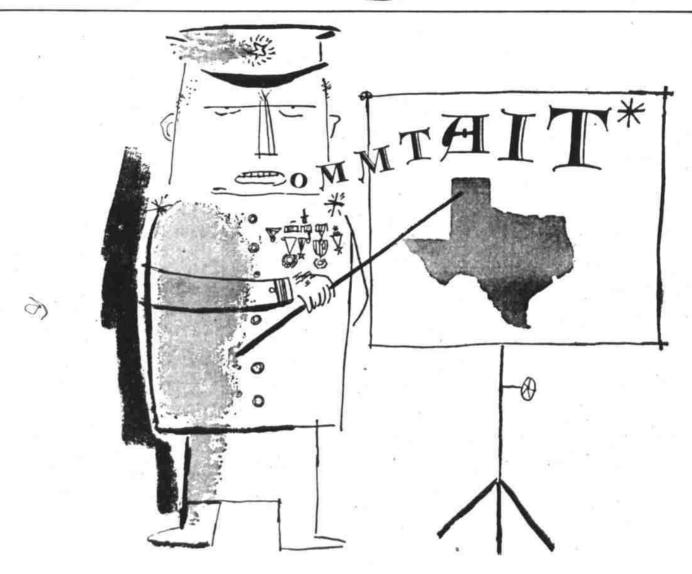
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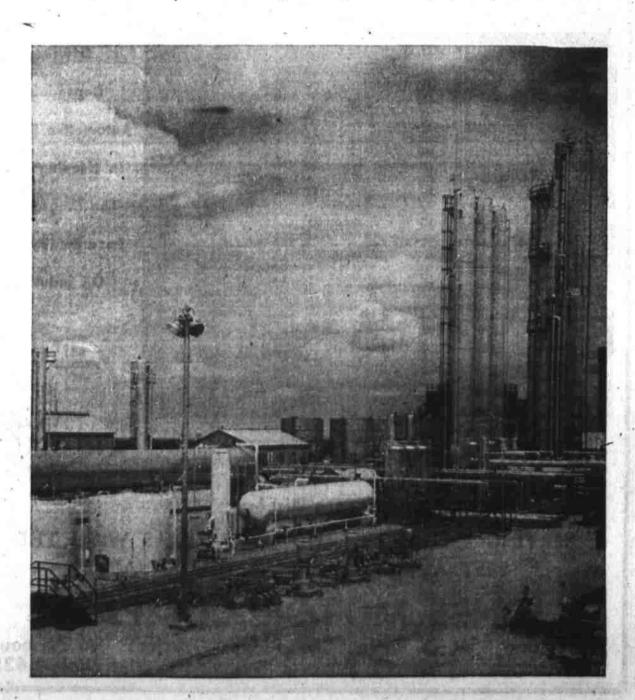
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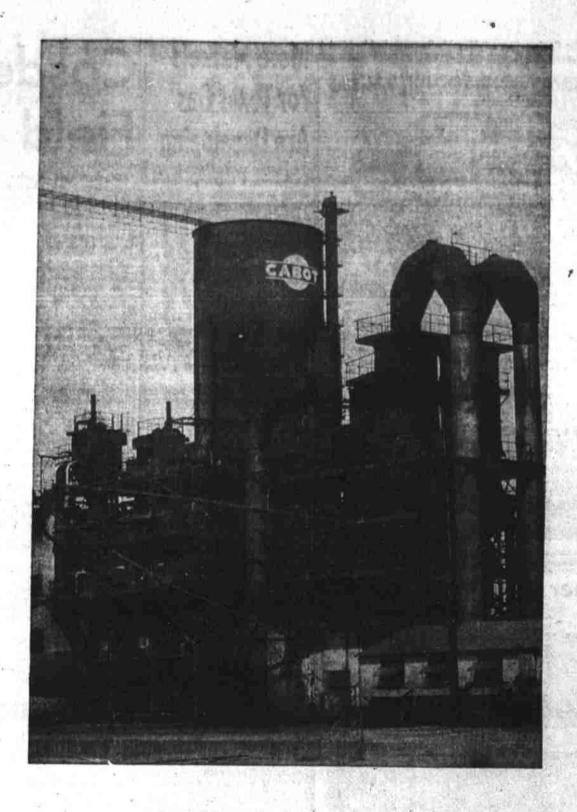
OIL PROGRESS

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 11, 1953

OIL PROGRESS

Progress in oil is virtually synonymous with area progress, and nowhere in the great Permian Basin is a community more cognizant of this than Big Spring. For its stability, this vicinity has depended heavily upon oil for more than a quarter of a century. This year oil has gone beyond its role of business maker and stimulator; it has proven to be a lifesaver. Long the pace-setter—and an enterprising pioneer, too—has been Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The increasingly large plant, partly shown above left, processes more than 22,000 barrels of crude oil daily with an amazing diversity of products. Where not so many years ago the output was gasoline and a few grades of fuel oils, Cosden today reaches into the petrochemical field and soon will be producing the highest test aviation gasoline. Moreover, its oil production is coming up steadily. Top right is a relatively new but vigorous neighbor to Cosden-the Cabot Carbon Company's Dixon plant. This unit is turning out around 60 million pounds of furnace (oil) type of high grade black daily. Its products go all over the country to rubber manufacturers who find the furnace blacks invaluable. Lower left is the newest industrial addition to the area—the Reef Fields Gasoline Company. This is a view of its East Vealmoor plant where 281,000 gallons of propane, butane and natural gasoline are extracted daily from 33 million cubic feet of natural gas. The Reef Fields activity is remarkable in several respects, especially in that it is a continuous flow operation spread over nearly three score miles. Lower right is a rig, typical of the two score drilling ventures in the Big Spring territory. These require the services of over 600 people, not including their suppliers and special services. These are the units which keep adding to the supplies and bore deep to find new pools to enrich the large area. All these and many other elements of the oil industry here all spell out Oil Progress.





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More Markets For Texas Gas **Are Developing**

kets for Texas natural gas was expected to continue during 1953 with the state still supplying more than half of the nation's requirements. Some estimates have placed the increase for marketed natural gas production in the U. S. at 8 per cent for 1953, according to reports gathered by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association as an Oil Progress Week feature.

Texas marketed gas production in 1952 was 4.3 trillion cubic feet, a 10 per cent increase over 1951. Marketed production of gas in Texas has risen 282 per cent since

Casing head gas (gas produced from oil reservoirs) accounted last year for 27 per cent of total gas production in Texas, or 1.4 trillion cubic feet. By January 1, 1953, some 95,835 oil wells were producing casinghead gas, compared with 77,479 a year earlier.

Total gas well gas production reached 3.7 trillion cubuc feet in 1952. By January 1953, there were 9,202 gas wells in Texas, a year's gain of 793 wells. During the first eight months of 1953, an additional 607 gas wells were brought in.

tional gas discoveries have added to Texas' 105.7 trillion cuoic feet of natural gas reserves. which is 55 per cent of the national total. Extensions were under way gas field. Important gas fields also were being developed in South

Highly important utilization of natural gas is the extraction of valuable liquid hydrocarbons. Texas has an estimated 3.1 billion barrels of natural gas liquid in reserve Average recovery of these liquids per thousand cubic feet of gas has ncreased about 25 per cent since World War II.

The rise in field processing plants n Texas accounts for the increase recovery of natural gas liquids. These liquids-natural gasoline, butane, propane, etc.—are utilized for motor fuels and various other uses ncluding domestic consumption.

ulds. Major facilities include the men are brosting the pressure maintenance (22), and cycling plants (33). The remaining are classified as scrubbers, dehy-

of Equids. This figure is due for an increase when the many new processing plants begin operations. During 1952 the Texas petroleum industry slated over \$111 million for improved field processing facilities. Included was a \$2 million natural gasoline plant in Crockett County.

Recent major projects planned or under way include Phillips Petro-eum Company's \$5.5 million propane, pentane and butane unit in feet per day gas capacity natural gasoline plant in Clay County (Grimes plant); Reef Fields Gaso-Corporation at Sweetwater

Barges account for the transportation of about one-fifth of all six injection wells. petroleum in this country. The re-

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Cosden To Enter New Field Of Operations

within the coming months.

This new field will be the making of 115-145 grade aviation gasoline-

Ground breaking on a new alkylation unit of the aviation gasoline plant will be sometime in early November at the refinery east of Big Spring. R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, says it will be completed around June of next year at an approximate cost of \$2,750,000.

The alkylation unit follows the construction of a BTX unit by about a year. The BTX unit, which first of its type in the world, has been described as "most successful" in operations.

plant will necessarily mean a change in the physical appearance of the refinery grounds But other changes are also slated in the near future. Among them is the movement of Cosden's general offices to the Per-

The construction of an aviation

mian Building on Nov. 15. The entire third and fourth floors will be utilized by the firm's personnel. Production, marketing, traffic, exploration, geological and accounting departments will be in the city building. Th manufacturing department

will be housed in the general office building on the refinery site, and the engineering building will be converted into conference rooms, Cafeteria facilities are also being con-

At present a new shop building of 24,000 square feet is being constructed just west of the main entrance. Work cannot begin on the During the past year 98 second-

milion dollar business last year, tion gasoline plant will be located will enter a new field of operations at the spot where the old shop building is located.
Upon completion, the new avia-

tion gasoline plant will have a the best which has yet been devel- design capacity of 2,658 barrels per stream day. It will operate on cracked gases from the thermal and catalytic cracker units which will be combined with iso-butane produced at natural gasoline plants. When the gasoline plant is in-stalled, the refinery 'line' will be complete. This "line," which goes in a north-south direction, starts with the cat cracker and ends with

the BTX plant, This BTX plant, which cost about 34 million dollars, processed a to tal of 282,162 barrels of aromatic chemicals during the past year. Of this, 46 per cent was zylene, 35 per cent was toluene, 12 per cent benzene, and 7 per cent was heaver aromatics.

Gross operating profit of the BTX unit was estimated at five thousand dollars per day during the past year by Tollett,

Benzene, tolune and xylene are sent to the various chemical markets about the country. Toluene is used in aviation gasoline and munition will be used in Cosden's future high-grade fuel

Approximately 23,000 barrels of oil is processed through Cosden refinery per day, which is a marked increase from last year's daily average of slightly over 20,000 barrels.

Some 600 persons are employed by the corporation, and the payroll is approximately \$3 million per year. Payroll is up 4 per cent from last year.

the amounts of production which

With better knowledge of oil

formations and their pressures, oil

producers today prevent "boom and bust" fields like Ranger and Breck-

Both Ranger and Breckenridge

were in the era of the gusher, when

wells were allowed to flow openly

with no regard for reservoir con-

ditions. With the pressure gone

Breckenridge produced over 31

million barrels of oil in 1921. By

1925 it had slowed to 6 million

All-out production had almost ruin

ed an oil field with a high poten-

Within two years Ranger was or the decline, although 1919 it was

producing 73,000 barrels a This was Ranger's last big effort.

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Flooding Is Paying Off In Many Fields

Using a combination of gas, wa- as Railroad Commission's petro-Texas has 390 plants (gasoline, ter, millions of dollars, years of leum regulatory powers, the state te.) which process natural gas liq-research, and ingenuity. Texas c: laws regulating well spacing, and men are boosting the life span of

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & drating plants, drips, etc.

Output of natural gasoline and leum industry, points to some recent examples of how the mortality of the contexamples of how the mortality of Tacas oil fleids is whittled down.

(three by 14 miles) McElroy Ranch field, Crane-Upton Counties, operators have been experimenting with a project which injects water into the oil-producing sands to push the oil to the wells. They calculated that their single-well experiment with "water-flooding" yielded 14.000 additional barrels of crude oil. This year the operators began to expane, pentane and butane unit in pand the project for more oil yield and also for more information

About the first of the year, opera which has a natural gasoline plant tors in the Midland Farms field. with capacity to process over 33.5 million cubic feet of gas daily.

There were about 30 comparable of more than half a million cubic projects under way in Texas earlier feet daily. In this field gas was found to be the main driving force behind the oil and the pressure is maintained by putting gas back into the formation through

Operators experimenting in the going tankers, over-the-road trucks and truck transports, and trucks are trucks are trucks are trucks are trucks and truck transports, and truck transport ery of 52 per cent of the oil in the sand. This is more than twice that which would be recovered un-der normal conditions. These ploneering experiments are part of the vast research in production methods which will increase the recovery of Texas oil

Another group of operators planned a project to spend some \$4.3 million to inject gas and water in one oil reservoir of the giant Goldsmith field, Ector County, Their secondary recovery project was exof oil to some 136 million barrels about 68 million has been produced to date). Plans for this project call-ed for piping of some 60,000 to 30,000 barrels of water a day from wells 30 miles away for injection. Residue" gas from a natural gasoline plant in the field would also be injected in the formation.

After laboratory experiments showed that water soaking of the light, troublesome Spraberry formations of West Texas would raise he yield of oil orginally in place from a few per cent to 31 per cent, operators transerred the ex-periment to the Driver Field, Midiand County, Called "imbibition," which means saturation, this process had added a new word to the dictionary of oil conservation in Texas. Operators must wait to see what it adds in recovery of

The injection of some 31/2 million cubic feet of gas a day in the Anton-Irish field of Lamb and Hale Counties spelled increases in production allowables from 42 to 100 barrels a day. The program may one day include the field's entire 6,119 acres.

Oil and gas conservation in Tex-as, however, is much larger in scope than some of the advanced production methods. The very rules and laws under which the state's resources are developed are framed with an eye to getting the maxi-mum amount of oil in the light of present-day knowledge.

In this concept of conservation are found the reasons for the Tex-

Ever-expanding Cosden Petro- alkylation unit until the new shop hand tank cars were purchased leum Corporation, which did a 38 building is completed, as the avisfrom T&P Railway to add to the Cosden tank car fleet. The fleet

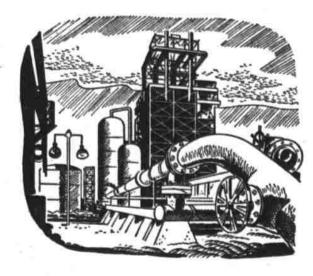
And sometime in the near fu-ture the chemical department will commence manufacturing polybu-tene. This polybutene is a high molecular cut butene follower used as a lubricating oil additive, as a pressure-sensitive adhesive, as a surface coating, etc.

Polybutene has been in limited now consists of 288 cars, of which independent free market source of is 14,617,891 barrels.

good many in connection with go refinery must be tightened. Plans are now underway to do away with will be posted at the entrance, and the entire refinery grounds will be

During the past year Cosden drilled 43 oil well ventures, and 20 were producers. New Jane 120 tion of crude oil during the last tion of crude oil during the last supply throughout the nation, and fiscal year was 653,064 barrels. And Cosden will offer the first really estimate of net crude oil reserves

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Oil Industry Still **Eyes New Frontiers**

as petroleum industry shows that al system. From production the forces within its operation con-taxes alone, the state derived some tinue as a potent factor in the state's economic health and the 50-years-plus age of the industry try, such as those from state prop-

According to demand estimates by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, it Public education has no strong-

barrel mark, the increase will mean something like an additional \$145 million for the state's econ

omy over the 1952 figure. Overall significance of oll indus-try operations is reflected in 1952 statistics. Outstripping farm and ranch cash crop income by 23 per cent, the \$2.6 billion sale of crude oil generated a large share of the money which flowed into Texans pockets and bank accounts.

Latest figures show that Texas has more than 143,000 producing oil wells in some 3,684 fields scat-tered over the state. Its gas wells numbered almost 10,000.

come from reserves which account for 55 per cent of those known to exist in the United States. At the Geared to the billion-barrel-apool and the T&P No. 1-A Tom start of 1953, Texas had some 18 year pattern of oil production in Spencer, Southeast Luther discovestimated at 105.7 trillion

additional significance in a year of drought and regional crop failure. Income from crude oil production. The supply of equipment for the oil country is a gigantic business the search for new fields and new running into the hundreds of milin Texas, but no sales figures are producing horizons. Drilling of lions of dollars, are tangible evi-available. It is significant, how- wells appeared to be about the dence of the quest for still another ever, that headquarters for many same as last year's 17,462, but of the nation's largest tool manuthere were downward frends in facturing and sales organizations applications for drilling and wildard in Texas. The same is cat ventures slackened. This is Another new frontier has been are located in Texas. The same is cat ventures slackened. This is true of many large well servic-ing organizations and geophysical try as reflecting inadequate prices through repressuring with water or exploration firms.

Closely wedded to the trends of costs.

tate's economic health and the 50-years-plus age of the industry here has not dimmed its vision for new frontiers.

These are conclusions which can be drawn from a special Oil Progress Week report issued today by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas organization of oil and gas producers a seconting for 68 per cent.

The state's economic health and the station in revenue last year, according to active rig surveys of the past year, according to active rig surveys of the Reed Roller Bit Company.

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by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, it appeared that Texas crude production would again reach one billion barrels for the year.

The first increase in crude oil prices since 1947 came in June, averaging about 25 cents per bar-averaging a

to industrial-type economy is stim-ulated by rising oil company pay-Tota ulated by rising oil company payrolls, Estimates based on Texas
Employment Commission figures
show that probably more than
220,000 Texas breadwinners are

Totals now and a year ago are
considerably below the 1951 level
when 678 rigs were working in
the Permian Basin. Peak for the
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Basin, which extends westward firectly employed in activities from the Sweetwater area and in-bracketed by the search for oll cludes southeastern New Mexico. and product delivery at the service station driveway. About 170,000 of these are engaged in drilling,

The processing of two-thirds of tw. Kirby said.
the state's crude oil production has Reed Roller Bit Company serv. So widespread and complex are made refining Texas' largest man-the economic effects of oil and ufacturing industry. With invest- Kirby supervises activities in the gas development that no precise ments in equipment averaging area between Brownfield, Snyder measurement can be made of the distribution of "oil" money.

One large beneficiary group, however, includes the land and the Gulf Coast port cities. Recently of Big Spring. Division chief is royalty owners who share in the production of oil and gas for a new industry—born of prodigious other district office, headed by C. total of some \$450 million a rear. availability of oil, natural gas, and M. Barnes, is located in Odessa. There is no figure available on refinery by-products—now called Reed representatives, as well as

lion acres, with prices ranging generated cheaply enough with nat- crushing action. Reed calls its bit from 25 cents to \$50 dollars per ural gas to make the operation acre, depending on "how hot the economic, several aluminum plants play is." These payments took on have been located in Texas in said to last several times as long These payments took on have been located in Texas in said to last several times as

for crude oil to cover high drilling gas. Oil already located but hard

Howard Drilling North Howard Area Activity Stable Is Now In Spotlight Northern Howard County, long While the new zone did not solution.

Coke and Borden Counties.

Even in the state-supported colleges, oil and gas tax money accounted for 45 per cent of all the appropriations from the General Revenue Fund.

The shift of Texas populations is area representative, Troy Love.

A year ago, according to Reed active Vealmoor breaks out unexpectedly. The North Luther pool, south of the Vealmoor field, now appears to be rather well defined as a prolific though relatively small to be rather well defined as a prolific though relatively small to be reactively small to be re

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Springs.
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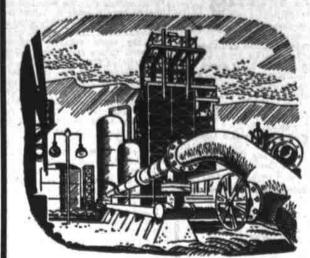
A new producing zone — the search for the reef in that sector and in southern Howard.

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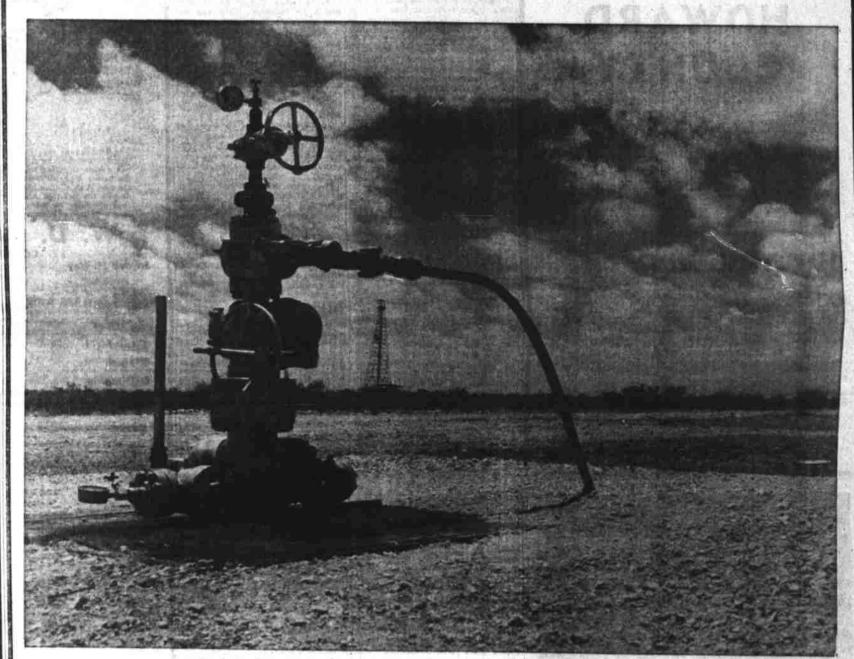
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Mountains runs on gasoline made in Texas.

A look at Bureau of Mines fig-ures for a month's U. S. refinery

Most of the Western United of the Rockies.

Refining crude oil for this market has given Texas its leading manufacturing industry, according to Mountain area, Texas refineries statistics compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

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liv is found on the Gulf.

In its 63 operating refineries (as of early 1953), Texas has a total

Texas economy is the fact that re-fineries here provide a market for two-thirds of all the crude oil that is produced in Texas and turns it into the more valuable finished products. Crude runs to stills last

products. Crude runs to stills last year totalled 679,145,000 barrels.
Guif Coast refineries, for instanc in June 1953, made about 44 percent of their input of raw materials into gasoline; 7 per cent kerosene; 24 per cent distillate (mainly fuel oil of type used in large industrial furnaces or ships); and 3 per cent lubricating oils. The inland refineries in Texas, which supply more localized markets, turn more more localized markets, turn more to gasoline as a principal product with about 50 per cent of their in-

about 17 per cent to fuel oil. Pipe lines, which make a complex network under Texas soil, are the and only a little more than 1 per to his bathroom shelf.

cent by tank car and truck. state's refineries. Earning wages

group in the state. Although Texas refinery workers'

Some petroleum industry econo-mists have estimated that the cur-ucts of home and industry. rent costs of new refinery capacity is about \$1,000 per barrel per day. have in effect created an industry

Because it is a highly technical process, requiring much expensive, tailor-made equipment, oil refin-ing, generally, requires invest-ments of some \$38,000 per worker, secording to a recent bank sur vey. This ratio was among the highest of the industry groups stud-ied. Examples of investments per worker among other groups includ-ed: aircraft, \$4,000; food, automo-

38,000; stee; \$12,000; non-terr
metals and chemicals, \$18,000.

RANE OF REFINING STAYES
State (& No.) Crude Oll Capic
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2. California (43) . 1,19
3. Louisiana (15) . 66
4. Pennsylvania (16) . 50
5. Illinois (13) . 52
5. New Jersey (7) 46 lilinots (13)
New Jersey (7)
Indiana (3)
Oklahoma (21)
Ohio (11)
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Scholastic Honors Won By Jack Zinn

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Jack pansion in Texas. Since World Zinn of Big Spring is one of nine War II, well over \$1 billion in plant to win a maroon and gold fouragere facilities have been added. for high academic achievement though chemicals from petroleum during September at Missouri Mill-tary Academy. He scored six hon-in 1925, it has been only during or points to lead the entire NMA the post-war era that it has gained Junior School which enrolls 93 students.

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Petrochemicals Result In New **Industry Empire**

The creative science of chemis try has forged an inseparable link with oil and gas, resulting in ar industrial empire identified with the word "petrochemicals."

Although the vast Texas petro-leum refining plants are basically chemical processes, this new in-dustry—petrochemicals—is loosely identified as the operations which manufacture from petroleum fractions a variety of chemicals that are outside the more conventional list of refinery products, such as gasoline, fuel oils, and lubricants.

Strange to the tongue of the Texan-on-the-street are such as polyethylene, adiponitrile and hexamethylamine diamine, but principal links between the state's and hexamethylamine diamine, but refineries and wells. More than 85 per cent of the crude oil delivered to refineries came by also and other items extending even pipe line; 14 per cent by water als, and other items extending even

In its annual Oil Progress Week As of mid-year 1953 there were report, the Texas Mid-Continent 48,700 Texans employed in the Oil & Gas Association said the combination of which averaged \$2.27 an hour, they chemistry in Texas has grown into were the highest paid employee a \$2 billion industry, based on physical facilities alone.

Along the Texas coastline, and wage rates are high, the refining the short span to Baton Rouge industry is a giant among other La., lie 50 plants which turn out Texas manufacturing from the 85 per cent of the nation's petro-standpoint of capital investment chemical production, including synthetics, plastics and other materi als that make up everyday prod-

Texas natural gas and crude of This figure indicates that refining within an industry. They are the facilities presently operating in raw materials that result in more Texas could only be replaced at a modern products for a modern

Value of all petrochemicals man ufactured during 1952 has been estimated at \$1.6 billion. Having the major portion of the nation's petrochemical facilities, Texas account ed for an important slice of the

To produce this volume chemicals the industry leans heavily on natural gas, but its de-mands for gas as a raw material biles, tires, electrical equipment, mands for gas as a raw material \$8,000; steel, \$12,000; non-ferrous account for only a fraction of Tex-

as natural gas production.

The value added to natural gas by manufacture of chemicals is Capicityx 2 2007178 by manufacture of chemicals is scheduled for a steady increase.

601.538 According to the President's Materials Policy Commission, there will be a demand by 1975 for 14.3 million pounds annually of methane, ethane, and higher paraffins (to make ammonia, methanol, ethylene, acetylene, etc.); yet, this will require only 2.3 per cent of will require only 2.3 per cent of the probable domestic consumption

of natural gas. During 1952 over \$320 million were tabbed for petrochemical ex-

Many Businesses Here Are Related To Oil Industry

Petroleum producers aren't the | Steel Co.: Kounts-Carter, locallyonly firms in the oil industry owned; Jones-Laughlin, a division There are a host of firms in re-of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Co.; lated businesses as well.

ployed by the related oil field-industries here in Big Spring. The tries is John Turner Inc., which total payroll each year for these A Coahoma firm, John Turner Inc., a yard in Snyder. It has 3 rigs and employs from 75 to 100 persons additional.

These firms include the Tret-O-Lite Co., which chemically treats the Baroid Sales Division, A. D. oil wells; the Halliburton Co., Engle Drilling and Servicing, and which does well cementing and Wilson Brothers. other services; and the Independother services; and the independent-Eastern Torpedo Co., which house, E. G. Rodman, and a swabdoes oil well shooting with nitroglycerin charges.

Servicing Co., at Lees. Rocket

ing mud. These are the Milwhite ton. Co., Permian Mud Service, and two himber firms, W. M. Cameron k Co., and S. P. Jones Lumber

Four trucking firms service the oil industry from Big Spring, in-cluding O. H. McAlister, Garland Sanders, H. W. Smith Transport and Roy Phillips, who hauls for Cameron and Permian Mud Serv-

Five oil field supply houses service the needs of local producers These are Oil Well Supply, a division of U. S. Steel; Republic Sup-ply, a division of the Republic

and the local branch of the Hughes Tool Co.

The largest of the related indus does drilling and servicing. Its ofis approximateely \$370,000, fices are in Coahoma and it has 8 well-seviceing units.

Other firms in the related industry field include Reed Roller Bit.

In addition there is a supply Four firms supply oil well drill- Well Service Co. is located at Stan-

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OIL WEEK DRAMATIZES HUGE, VITAL INDUSTRY

Dramatization of the oil industry for the purpose of acquainting the general public with its operation is purpose of Oil Progress Week.

"The sole objective of the week," says Stanton K. Smith, national chairman of the Oil Industry Information

Committee, "is public understanding."

Conservation is the theme and "Oil . . . At Your Service" is slogan for the nationwide observance.

"By inviting public attention to oil, by literally turning the industry inside-out, we hope to give the people a clearer picture of what free men and free competition are contributing to social and economic progress," Smith adds.

The 1953 "week" is the sixth annual Oil Progress observance sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee. Carl Smith of Big Spring is chairman for the

OIIC in Howard County.

Particular emphasis this year will be placed on conservation-on what the industry is doing to obtain maximum benefit from its petroleum supplies and on what steps it is taking to preserve these resources for future

Houston Fair Contest Offers \$2,000 Prize

HOUSTON UF-A \$2,000 prize and week's trip to Houston are offered the winner in a contest to find an appropriate symbol for Houson's world's fair of 1956. are equivalent in power and ener-Residents of all countries which gy to three gallons of 1925 vintage. ton's world's fair of 1956.

are members of the United Nations are eligible, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, executive director, said yesterday announcing the contest. He

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WASHINGTON WE—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today it will hold a consolidated hearing on the proposals of 10 airlines to establish new flights or stops between the northeast and southwest areas of the United States.

A hearing date has not been set Southwestern cities specifically involved include Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The companies with pending applications to be considered at the difference of the considered at the difference of the considered at the difference of the consumption of gasoline in 1952 rose to an all-time peak of 46.4 billion gallons.



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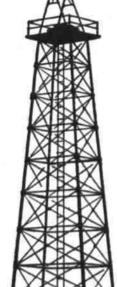
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Charles F. Goldthwalt said that Charles F. Goldthwalt said that the materials so created from cot-ton possess new and important properties without loss of form or general textile characteristics. general textile characteristics. Goldthwait is connected with the flame-resistant.

Southern Regional Research Laboratory at New Orleans, The conference, ending today, is

devoted to research into the treatment of cotton so that it can compete more successfully with synthetic fibers.

WASHINGTON UP—Cotton is an "especially favorable basis for the making of new fibers because it is available in quantity at a moderate price and its fibers are already in the form of spinning units acceptable in length for endless variety of textile products," Goldthwait said. "Also, it is of satisfactory strength, long since proved adequate for the greater portion of the National Cotton Council, Charles F. Goldthwait said that

ment can make cotton permanently



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31 Geologic Formations ote more successfully with synthetic fibers. "Cotton serves as an especially averable basis for the making of averable basis for th

No fewer than 31 geologic formations have been encountered in oil during operations within the borders of Howard County.

Ten of the formations now produce oil in the county. The 31 formations encountered by drillers occur in nine "systems" of three geologic eras.

Chart showing the general geology of Howard County has been prepared for The Herald's Oil Progress Edition by Chaster F. Barnes, Big Spring, veteran geologist of this

Formations which produce in Howard County are the Yates, Queen, San Andres, Glorietta, Clear Fork and Wolfcamp, all in the Permian System; and the Cisco, Canyon and Strawn of the Pennsylvanian. And this year production was found in the Silurian-Devonian. Systems encountered in drilling include the Tertiary of the Cenozoic Era; the Cre-taceous and Triassic of the Mesozoic Era; and the Permian, Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian and Ordovician of the Paleozoic Era.

The Ellenburger, which is found at about 9,000 feet in the eastern part of Howard and around 10,500 in the western edge of the county, is the deepest wells have penetrated in

ERA	SYSTEM	SERIES	GROUP	FORMATION	LOCAL NAMES
Cenozoic	Tertiary	Undifferentiated	Ogalalia	Ogalalla	Ogalalia (Fresh Water)
Mesozolc	Cretaceous	Gulf (undifferentiated) Comanche	Washita Fredericksburg Trinity		Fredericksburg Trinity (Basement Sands) (Carries fresh water as at City Park)
27	Triassic	All Control	Dockum	Chinle Santa Rosa Tecovas	Triassic red beds (Water is usually brackish. (Some fresh)
7 1 - 1		Ochoa	Ochoa	Dewey Lake Rustler Salado	Dewey Lake Anhydrite Main Salt
Paleozoic	Permian	Cuadalupe	Whitehorse	Tansill Yates Seven Rivers Queen Grayburg	Brown Lime Yates H Seven Rivers Queen "Red Sand" H Grayburg Brown Lime 6
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		1		Spraberry	Spraberry •
		Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp	Dean Sand Wolfcamp	Dean Sand Wolfcamp H
	Pennsylvania		Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend	Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend (Marble Falls)	"Pennsylvanian" H Canyon H Strawn, Grinoidal H Bend
	Mississippian		Mississippian	Barnett Chappell	Barnett Chappell @
				Woodford	Woodford
	Devonian		Devonian	Devonian	Devonian @
	Silurian		Silurian	Silurian (Fusselman)	Silurian • H* . (Fusselman)
	Ordovician	-	Upper Ord. Middle Ord. Lower Ord.	Montoya Simpson Ellenberger	Montoya Simpson @ Ellenberger @

No wells in Howard County have penetrated below the Ellenberger.

Produces in West Texas.
H Produces in Howard County, (Strawn, Canyon, and Cisco usually from reefs).
H* Production found this year in Silurian, Devonian.

Research Develops

oil industry has developed into the world.

one of the great scientific indus- The industry got started in 1859 tries of modern times. Millions of with one major product-kerosene, dollars have been invested in re-search plants that are among the kets thousands of petroleum prod-

> dramatic ways, day in and day Typical examples of research are etter gasolines and lubricating

> born in the laboratories of years

as important to present-day auto-mobiles as high quality gasolines. Corresponding improvements have been made in the field of lubri-cants. Today's car would knock badly if it were fueled with gasoline of say, 20 years ago, and it certainly would spend much of its time in repair shops if it were lub-ricated with the oils and greases of that time.

ting of World War II. Not only did oil companies supply unlimited quantities of high octane aviation gasoline, but they also produced righ quantities of toluene, an es-sential ingredient of TNT. And that toluene cost only one-fifth of what t would have cost to make it from

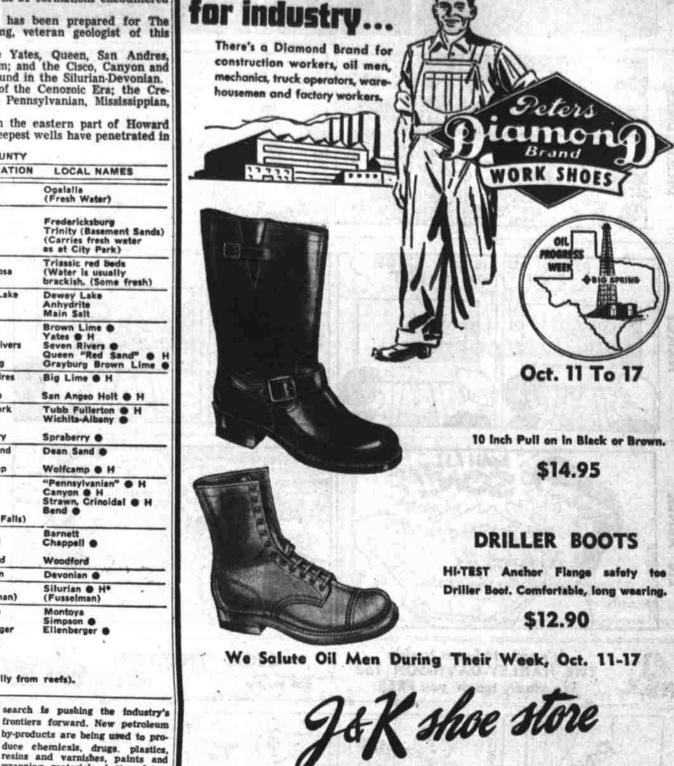
Time Will Tell If She Gets Her Wish

SAN ANTONIO (B-Amelia Moline de LaMont, charged with faillina de LaMont, charged with failure to report herself as an alien, was asked by Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., yesterday if a he "Thirty days suspension." she deferred until next Thursday.

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wanted a lawyer. She couldn't understand. Do you plead guilty guilty, the judge asked.

Time will tell whether she will be sentenced and whether the sentence will be suspended. After a



Many New Products

progress

ucts and the end is not in sight. Right down the line scientific collaboration is putting petroleum to work for the people in new and

duce chemicals, drugs, plastics, resins and varnishes, paints and wrapping materials, better deter-gents, fragicides and insecticides.

oils. These and many other petroleum products now in use were

past.

The improvement of gasoline is an outstanding example of progress and conservation through research. If the industry had to depend on process of 40 years ago it couldn't begin to make enough gasoline to run the 55 million motor vehicles now in use, Moreover, it todays materials had been seen as the control of the country of the if today's motorist had to depend on the gasoline of those early years, his car couldn't operate effective-

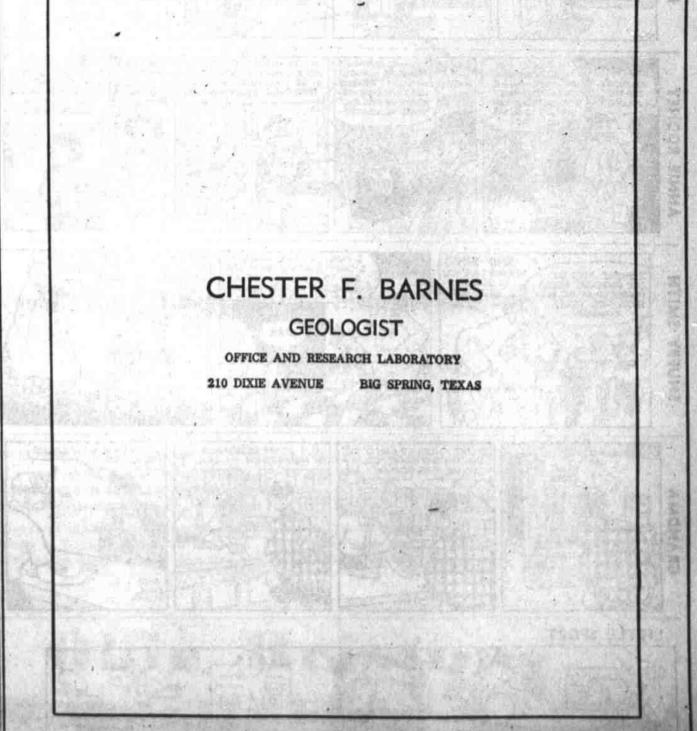
The power of automobile engines has almost doubled in the past three decades while the mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed has been increased substantially. High quality lubricating oils are as important for present day.

Scientists are studying "additives," or chemical agents, which maintain the fluidity of lubricat-ing oils at low temperatures and their body at high temperatures, to fit them for service under the

to fit them for service under the extreme pressures of various types of modern gears and to reduce corrosion of bearings.

One such additive, for instance, prevents oil from jelling in cold weather, while another helps oil carry heavy loads imposed by increasingly powerful engines.

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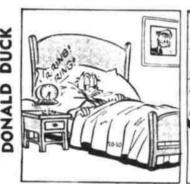




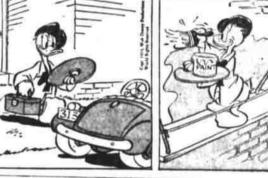


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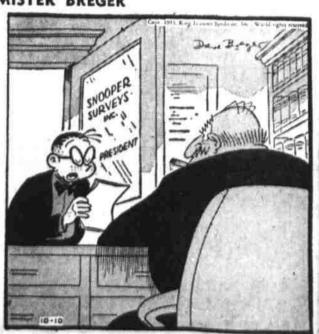
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A. F. Endres, refinery manager, divided that it acts as a fluid.

The hydroformer will be built lers a day to low octane naphtha on a vacant site near the refinery's axle.

M. W. Kellog Co. of New York will continue operating, as will an older fixed-bed hydroformer, to start construction later this year. Completion is expected by

regenerator in vertical alignment. tor, where it will come in contact CHICAGO — Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced its
plans to build a new type fluid
catalytic hydroforming unit — the
first of its kind in the world — at
the Whiting Ind. refinery.

high octane hydroformate to present two large fluid catalytic blended with other gasoline cracking units, which process gasoil into high octane gasoline. These

The oil industry spends more than \$100 million a year on re-The new unit, the first "ortho- search, to create new products

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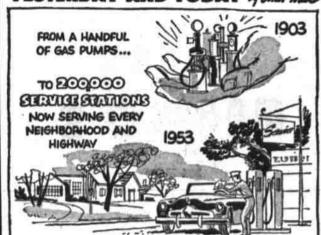


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Attention began to shift to this

County, oil was discovered in 1904

but the huge volumes of gas in

the field made the more signifi-

cant contribution to that area. The

state's natural gas utility indus-try started here, with the piping of

gas to 23 North Texas cities by

Then came the discoveries at

Electra in 1911 giving North Texas a substantial field. From there in-

Findings of gas and oil on the

Dulling ranch near San Antonio as

early as 1886 rank among the first

of Southwest Texas oil production ut the 1915 discovery at Thrall

Williamson County, was one of the first significant fields. The 1920's,

however, saw the greatest devel-opment of the region with discov-

eries at Mirando City, Webb County and Luling, Caldwell Coun-

ty, in 1922. By 1924 the tremen-

In West Central Texas, local citi-

too. Spectacular boom-town condi- Yates fields had been discovered

spread to Burkburnett, where several small producing

operations and treatments

was the discovery

Burnett in Carson County.

In 1921 Mexia drew the boor

dian's rhoumatism . . . to patch the fame From the example of Spindle-De Soto's boats . . . to oil a ranch-er's windmill . . . to grease an fields along the Texas Guif Coast

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'The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & dued commercially in the Sour credit rating of the oil-struck towns of the state's oil production, predatoga, Matagorda, Humble and passed quickly, West Central Texas California, Sarplunged. Though the flush erast california and passed quickly, West Central Texas California and passed quickly, West Central Texas California and passed quickly, West Central Texas California and passed quickly. pared for Oil Progress Week, shows Dayton fields. these were some of the principal uses of the area's greatest natural resource-petroleum.

Then resourceful man began to transform of into power for his modern civilization and he hunted mont region. At Petrolia, Clay oil with strong purpose. The Twentieth Century saw the greatest de-velopment of petroleum and nowhere in the world has production became greater or the search more avid than in Texas.

But the record begins earlier. The Tejas Indians (from whom the state was named) used oil springs and seeps in Southeast Texas for medicinal purposes, as did the early white men who replaced

wells were drilled, but it was 1918 before the big production was hit. But the first use of Texas oll by white men is credited to survivors And the next year the huge KMA of DeSoto's expedition who patched field was first tapped near Wichtheir boats with a tarry substance ita Falls. found near Sabine Pass. This was

In a region of "oil springs" in Nacogdoches County, Confederate Veteran Lynis T. Barrett drilled the first producing oil well in 1866. Here, some 20 years later, Texas saw its first commercial field, first pipe Mnes, first steel storage tanks, and a crude filtering ap-paratus which might be called the first "refinery."

In 1889 government statitises dous gas fields in Southwest Texfirst reported 48 barrels of Texas oil production, that coming from to provide fuel for homes and inearly wells in Bexar County. But it was the 1894 discovery of oil all through the 1920's and 1930's, at Corsicana (found while drilling one woil and gas fields were added for city water supply which to the area making it one of the development, however, seemed to for city water supply) which brought on a real field development, By 1897 Corsicana was pro 66,000 barrels daily and a sizable refinery began operation there on Christmas Day, 1898.

Meanwhile, Patino Higgins, one of the first in Texas to use the science of geology to find oil, had been trying since 1892 to get a well drilled on a site south of Beaumont. Finally, a mining en-glneer, Anthony Lucas, whom Higgins had sold on the idea, drilled the famous Spindletop well which roared in on January 10, 1901. This is a key date in Texas history for it opened the eyes of the world to the idea that petrole um could be found in such

Beaumont became the state's first boom town with frenzied spec ulators and feverish production of oil in market-glutting quantities which dropped the price as low as three cents a barrel, But out of this turbulent scene came the he ginning of several large companies which are among the largest in the world today. And 25 years aft-Spinkletop er Spinkletop came in, another "dreamer," Frank Yount had an idea-oil at deeper levels-which paid off in millions of more bar-

New Wheat Price Aid Condition Set

WASHINGTON UP-The Agriculture Department has added a new condition for farmer eligibility to get a \$2.20-a-bushel price sup-

port on next year's wheat crop. The condition is this: Growers must comply not only with the gov ernment control program for next year, but also with similar pro-grams in effect for any other basic crops which they may grow on their farms. Besides wheat, the basic crops are cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and

This means that a farmer who both wheat and cotton must within his assigned allotorder to be eligible for price sup-ports on either.

This new condition has been August to approve rigid govern-ment marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop-a program to keep surpluses from getting larger.

Peak Is Reached In US, Canada

HOUSTON — Rotary drilling ac-tivity in the United States and Western Canada reached a new 1953 peak this month, according to tabulations by Hughes Tool Com-

pany.

Hughes counted 2,855 rotaries operating in the two nations as of last week, up 38 over the total for Sept. 28. It was the thrid straight weekly advance and re-sulted almost entirely from gains in Hughes' Texas-New Mexico dis-

The previous high mark for the year was achieved July 6 when 2,851 rotaries were in service. A total of 2.654 were running on Oct.
6, 1952, after the steel strike.
Pacing the latest advance was a
26-rig increase in the Gulf Coast
count, up from 540 on Sept. 28 to
566 on Oct. 5.

586 on Oct. 5.

Other comparisons of the same dates were: Oklahoma, 358 and 357; Kansas, 161 and 165; Rocky Mountains, 272 and 276; Western Canada, 182 and 176; Arkans about a same and 182; West Texas-New Mexico, 472 and 496; North Texas, 314 and 336; Illinois, 156 and 153, and Pacific Coast, 156 and 153.

est field in the world. Rapid pro-duction critically reduced underground pressures, Prolific production caused the price of crude to waste of reservoir pressure, how-ever, and production fell off fall to 10 cents a barrel. The situation was ripe for a repetition of Spindletop, Ranger, Mexia. Out of this chaos, however, developed a sharply, businesses failed, and credit rating of the oil-struck towns body of conservation laws and industry attitudes which gave the as today is marked by many fields state firm control over production

For many years North Texas ranchers—often to their disgust—had found oil in their water wells. With the coming of orderly duction practices, some of the hectic "boom element" has been removed from more recent Texas oil attention to the East Central part and the development of older areas of Texas when a 4,000-barrel gushhas been ceaseless, businesslike, creating relatively little stir ex wells fell off rather quickly, but several other fields in the area cept in local communities or in the headquarters of the operators were discovered in the early 20's involved. The Panhandle area came into

in order to prevent waste.

This brief outline mainly covern the state's oil picture in Decemthe early development in ber 1918 with a big gas well that geographic section of Texas. Some of the greatest discoveries proved to be the largest gas field in each area came in later decades. Even after the discovery of East in the world, covering some 2,000,000 acres. The first oil well Texas in 1930, Texas oil men found in the Panhandle came during 1921 33 fields with reserves of more on the 6666 Ranch of Capt. S. B. than 100 million barrels each accounts for about half of the accounts for about hair of the state's fields in that category. As sources of energy, many of these modern discoveries, such as the Canyon Reef formations in The tremendous volumes of natural gas gave rise to the developnent of some of the first large long-distance pipe lines from Tex-as. Billions of cubic feet were stripped of their liquid contents and the rest flared. Carbon black Scurry County, 1948, or Pegasus, Midland County, 1949, may have plants moved in. Conflicts among rowdier forebears at Ranger, Elec-tra, or even the early Spindletop. producers, royalty owners, pipe lines, and carbon companies oc-cupled much time of the courts, The story of Texas oil in this cer tury is one of growth from less than one million barrels producthe Legislature, and the Railroad Commission. It was 1937 before tion in 1900 to more than one bil the conservation laws and regulion barrels in 1952—a gain more than a thousandfold.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Need new oil and gas fields were added mian Basin. The greatest era of to the area, making it one of the development, however, seemed to most productive of the state. C&P No. 1-905 Johnson **DIAL 4-2506** iscoverer of the Big Lake Field, zens as well as "outsiders" poked Reagan County in May, 1923. the earth in several ventures be- Brought in on University of Texas Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 ginning in the 1890's, but it was lands, this began the multi-million the 1917 McCleskey well near dollar oil endowment of the Uni-Ranger winch touched off the boom there. The next year large dis-CUNNINGHAM TLIPS coveries at Desdemona and Breck-enridge made this area come alive, tant fields like the Hendrick and THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

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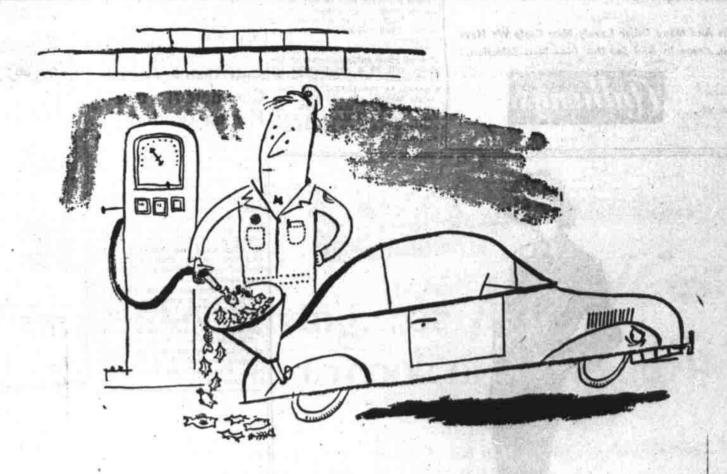
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Without this important manufacturing phaserequiring tremendous capital, skilled manpower, and ingenious research-our crude oil would indeed be only a little more useful than the dead fish and leaves from which it may have come.

OIL MEANS MUCH TO ALL IN TEXAS



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Obie Bristow

try is all set to celebrate Oil Progress Week come Sunday. But right now it's worry week.

backs, and prodding by the governoil reserves and production capac-

long term, the future looks bright enough. Demand for more oil, pushing production to catches up with capacity. Fricenew highs, and selling more than
ever before. And they have plans
for new refineries and processes
that will give car owners better
Recent hikes in the prices of

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK Wh—The oil indusry is all set to celebrate Oil

New York celebrate Oil

New records. Canadian oil output demands. jumped 30 per cent last year.

And into this world glut, Iran Price - cutting, over - production, is poking a delicate problem. foreign oil imports, refining cut- American companies are likely to be asked to cut back their ment for development of still more production some more so that Iran can be eased back into the marity-all plague the oilmen today. ket-and out of the way of Russian hands.

At home American producers oil products grows steadily. Amer- face the unpleasant, if temporary, ican oilmen have made noteworthy task of cutting production until deprogress during the year, finding mand—which grows each year—more oil, pushing production to catches up with capacity. Price-

But what the oil industry needs shaky to some oilmen. But others most today is more customers. say that crude prices must go still World supplies of oil are piling higher if the industry is to find the up. Production has out-run demand money needed to finance increased

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engine knock and greater powers coming up for the motorist. Among oil companies who are building or are about to build new plants to produce higher octane gasoline are; Indiana Standard Oil, California Standard Oil, Gulf Sinclair Oil, and Pure Oil.

Children Will Take Part In **Radio Show**

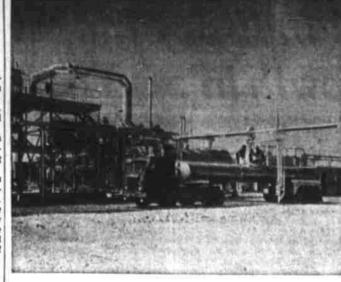
Children in the Big Spring area will soon have opportunity to take part in a professionally directed audience participation radio show, it was announced today by Station KTXC. First show in the "Hey Ho Affairs, sponsored by the local riod's top tunes, "S'posin." And enMac. What Time Ya' Got" series of programs the local riod's top tunes, "S'posin." And enParent-Teacher Associations, has core will call for a chorus of Don's core will call for a chorus of Don's may be heard Saturday, Oct. 17 at

prizes and gifts to children in the studio audience. Contests, with prizes, will also be held for listeners at home with prizes awarded High students. accordingly.

Lorena Brooks will write, direct and emcee the new show, drawing appen suggestions of the participat- Walter Winchell, has returned for children for best suggestions. The phone as an ace in the American show is designed to be educational Broadcasting Company staff. Winas well as entertaining. Theme chell is heard each Sunday from 8 y' Got," is an original composition of Miss Brooks. She formerly man, Taylor Grant, who brings was a director for Empire Produccomedies in several states. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Brooks and taught two years in the tiny little title but with a whole schools here.

studio will take part in singing the it famous, on the Don Cornell show theme song, play games, hear a This program is on KBST via ABC story, and answer questions for Sunday evening from 5:45 to 6. prizes They will also be served rereshments.

brough merchants sponsoring the show, will be a requirement for participation. Sponsors will be an-nounced in the Herald and merchants taking part will have post-ers identifying them with the show. There will also be a poster contest with a Decca record player as first prize.



Sulphur Plant

One of two sulphur plants operated in West Texas by Phillips Chemical Company is pictured above. Produced from waste materials in natural gas, the sulphur is transported in molten state to a plant which converts it into sulfuric acid, used in manufacturing

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

School Affairs Program Is Heard On Thursdays

been inaugurated on KBST.

Each Thursday afternoon from 10 a.m.

To be a regular KTXC Saturday schools in the city will produce

morning feature, "Hey Ho Mac. their own radio show, under P-TA What Time Ya' Got" will offer direction. Last week's inaugural

WINCHELL BACK children. Prizes will be given another season before the micro news on a worldwide hasis.

DCN CORNELL SHOW That current song hit with the of appeal"Oh"will be played At each show, children at the by the band leader who has made Host Cornell will highlight the reshments. show with reminiscences about the Tickets, which may be secured boom and crash of 1929—and his

Gulf Seen Potential Commercial Tuna **Fishing Territory**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 P-Fish and Wildlife Service officials said today the Gulf of Mexico has been shown to be a potential field for commercial tuna fishing, now concentrated in the Pacific.
They based their conclusion

largely on the success of the service's exploratory vessel Oregon this summer in catching both tuna and tuna bait in the gulf. Availability of natural bait-small sardine like fish, in this case-is an im portant consideration in commerccial operations.

"The tuna are there at times for fishing on a commercially feasible basis," Chief Andrew W. Anderson of the branch of commer cial fisheries said in an interview.

"We know now they are there at certain seasons, and in weights ranging around 14 to 16 pounds each, which are the ideal weights for canning."

A series of programs on school own rendition of one of that pe-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1953

75 At Junior High

The written examination was given by Examiner Hightower of the Texas Department of Public Safety. After further training, and to-ward the end of the semester, these students will be eligible to take the Bost. Francis Davic, Emiliano Fidriving test also required before an operator's license can be issued ers. Glenna Harmon, J. Edgar Hoover, Kenneth Huitt, Elizabeth

ready to go

The car being used in this educational program, which is equipped with special brakes and cational clutch so that the instructor may assist the student in keeping it under control, has been supplied the school by the Tidwell Chevrolet Co., of Big Spring. Students enrolled for the cours

include Wanda Cooper, Josephine Fierro, McCoy Gilliand, Janet Ho-gan, James Holmes, Earnest Hubbard, Tomas Kelly, Floyd Klaus Peggy Klaus, Bobby Laudermilk Donald Anderson, Donnie Bryant,

Take Driving Course Seventy-five Junior High School cross, Bobby Grant, La Moyne Hinstudents have enrolled this semester for the driver's education course taught by Jack Everett, and all but three of these have already passed the written test required of applicants for Texas operator's licenses.

Cross, Bobby Grant, La Moyne Hinricksen, Saundra Mason, Edman Mcterken, Sully Moore, Nedhan Mercay, Billy Moore, Nedhan Mason, Edman Mcterken, Saundra Mason, Edman Mason

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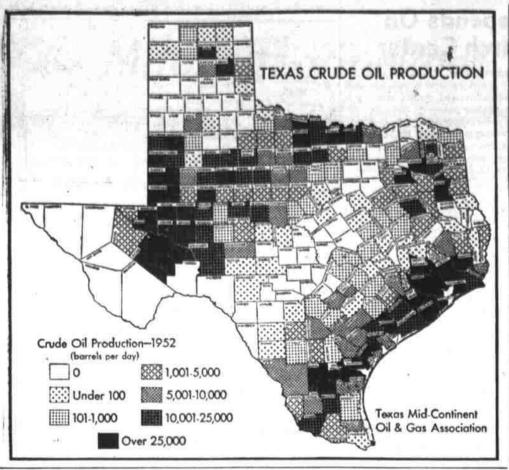
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Engineer Explains Cosden Answer To Water Problem

through a modern refining plant ter previously taken from small gase were controlled, surfaces were small wells produced hard scaling with the result that maintenance was imately 50 barrels of water are high. Boilers could not be operative.

It, therefore, is no surprise that

This presupposes the most efficient use of water and in some instances the ratio of water to oil to shut down boilers only for year.

ly inspection and maintenance.

Actually, there have been many Cosden, with a 25,000-barrel per problems involved. For one thing, day put through, uses more than untreated cooling water left a dethird as much water as the en- posit of slime in the form of orcar- anthracite filtration, and internal tire Big Spring consumption. Cos- ganic matter and calcium car- anthracite filtration, and internal den averages almost a million and bonate on the apparatus. With the phosphate (in boiler drums). One Where and how to get this volume of water in a country as arid
as West Texas is suggested out
polymerization, alyklation and petpolymerization, alyklation and petpolymerization, alyklation and petof the experiences of Cosden. E. rochemical manufacture, the slime B. McCormick, Cosden's chief en-

an external treater. McCormick listed some of the factors deserving consideration in gineer, outlined the matter graphically in a recent address before the
sixth annual industrial Health Conference at Houston.

Coaden turned to the use of efulated algae growth and chlorinause of effluent. One is maintenan of constant water analysis because COAHOMA INDUSTRY

of constant water analysis because effluent varies due to industrial and residential discharge of oils, soaps, chemicals, etc. into the sewers. Another is the chemical fluctuation of water produced from different city supplies. Still another is the necessity, in many industrial uses, of destroying the organic content of the effluent. Another is the necessity for substituting stainless steel trim in equiping stainless steel trim in equip-ment and fittings for the standard bronze trim in valves owing to ammonia content. The ammonia also presents some problem in carrying over into steam after treat-

of inhibitor which so far has given

Boiler feed has been given a treatment of hot process lime,

of the difficulties was that of foaming, later overcome largely through treatment with hot phosphate in

good results.

Cosden takes the effluent fro

But, as McCormick concluded: "Almost all industries have water treatment problems. It and although sewage effluent may be more difficult to treat than many waters. Cosden's experience source of industrial water and cer-

Out To Production

Turner Branches

A. K. Turner Jr. has "taken each of the eight well servicing ever" in Coahoma so far as the units. These tools consist of a rub-

The "John" is Turner's nick name. E. A. Brooks, last July and formed

production business is separate from the corporation. And tank batteries.

Of the nine producers, five are station there before graduation. In the Coronet 2900 area, three in He drove a water truck for the

Brooks, who was associated with two are now in direct competition.

Turner explained that the two parted friends.

John Turner, Inc. has three rotary drilling rigs in operation and at least 30 wells of his own next. In actuality, petroleum is a neareight well servicing units. Any year. dirt work is undertaken, and serv-

of Big Spring.

Approximately 125 people work for the firm, and of these more than half are in Howard County. Joe Pendleton, office manager, states that service jobs are led off by swabbing and pulling of rods and tubing. The swabbing, he explained, is often necessary to force flow from a known deposit of oil.

Pulling of tubing and rods are for cleaning operations.
Swabbing tools are found on

Only 7 Counties In Area Produce More Than Howard While 10 counties in West Tex-

as currently exceed the daily output of Howard County in oil, only seven have a greater cumulative a well constantly, and would enable them to keep a close check on the different strata which the drill bits pass through.

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Because oil wells seidom are more than six inches in diameters to inspect the walls of a well constantly, and would enable them to keep a close check on the drill bits pass through.

Crane has turned out 292 mil-

tion, Andrews 282, Yoakum 228, A special still camera of this type Hockley 175 and Howard 161 mil-lion.

A special still camera of this type already has been designed and is in use in some oil fields.

now simply "John Turner, Inc." many "completion" jobs contract-the "John" is Turner's nick name. Turner bought out his partner, used to drill into the oil pay zone after the main drilling has stopped.

Work over jobs and deepening the corporation. As in the past, the operations are also common, Pencontracts drilling and does dieton said. And labor groups are servicing. work, including the booking up of

though this end of the bsuiness Turner was born in Eansas but isn't all roses, Turner now has migrated to Texas at an early age. nine producing wells and locations He attended Coahoma High Schoo and was in business at a filling Scurry County and the other in oil fields in connection with the sta-Howard. All were completed this tion. And then came World War

II and Army service.

After the war Turner and Brooks Thirner since 1948, is now located went into business with three well Snyder, where he operates a servicing units and an investment well servicing unit. Since Turner of about \$10,000. The business has ple also has a branch in Snyder, the been parlayed into a half million dollar investment since.

a wife—the former Elsia Mae Echice is offered to a 100-mile radius ols-and two children. They live in Coahoma.

TV To Help Solve **Drilling Probles**

Television cameras someday may be routine oil field equipment. Engineering studies are under way

It is believed that such an ap-paratus would save the industry considerable time and money. This is particularly true when drillers have to "fish" for a fallen bit, or a tool, or some other obstacle that is blocking the well.

The TV cameras also would as

The TV cameras also would en-able drillers to inspect the walls of a well constantly, and would en-able them to keep a close check

ter, the proposed TV cameras would have to be long and slender

units. These tools consist of a rub-ber and wire apparatus for pulling disposal plant. The water, plus oil industry is concerned.

During the past year he has successfully gone into the oil producing business and become the sole owner of the former Brooks

Top-to-bottom drilling contracting the firm business that effuent cost 18 contracting the pay zone and start flow of oil.

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and Turner Contracting Company. is a specialty with the firm, but cents. Thus cost takes its place Title above the firm's door is Pendleton says there are also with other problems.

tainly can be utilized satisfac-

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Most women, for example, think Turner is apparently planning of petroleum in terms of oil, gasocar.

The 33-year-old oil producer has of effortless, streamlined living

Petrochemicals include synthe ic rubber, fibers and resins, plas-tics, carbon black, detergents dyes, medicines, solvents and agricultural chemicals—to name a few The miracle fabrics—nylon, ac

rilan, dacron—are a result of pe-troleum research. They show up in clothing of all sorts. Plastics can be found in allp covers, kitch-en canisters, tabletops, dishes, tel-Engineering studies are under way ephones, toys, ornamental gadgto determine if TV cameras can
be designed in such a way that
drillers can see what's going on at
the bottom of wells.

It is believed that such an apparatus would save the industry
considerable time and money. This
is particularly true when drillers

> The American people con 21 times more petroleum than all the rest of the free world com-bined, even though this nation's population is only eight per cent of the free world total.

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Cabot Plant Products Shipped To Many Places On The Globe

The Cabet earbon black plant one of two which were originally ess collects a large percentage of

has a payroll of approximately purchased locally each year are al gas which was then used for valued at more than a balf million raw material. Some 60 million pounds of oil

carbon black are processed through the plant each year. Products are shipped to points all over the United States and to Canada, Mex-

located east of Big Spring contrib-utes to the ceonomy of Big Spring at the rate of a million dollars

Operated by General Atlas Carbon the smokey material, which is ac-tually the carbon black.

In addition,

bon Company some eight years taken to the pellet machines where \$400,000 per year for its 70 men. 1950. The move was made be-And raw materials and supplies cause of the high prices of natur-

The Big Spring site was chosen because of the availability of special refined oil at the Cosden Refining Company. This oil has been used for raw material since operations began here early in 1951. ico, South America and Europe.

Plant superintendent is Dave plant by feeding the special oil Davenport, who has been with Cabot Carbon Company for the past Some natural gas is used in heat-20 years. He has been pilot of op-erations here since the plant was temperature necessary for cracking the furnaces to the reaction

Final traces of carbon black are tates material and forms it into small pellets.

cars or closed trucks to the cus-

erected in 1950.

The Dixon Plant is one of eight operated by the Cabot Carbon Company. Four of these plants are in Texas, one in New Mexico and two in Louisiana. The local plant is considerable in Louisiana. The local plant is temperature necessary for cracking the oil.

Heacted products are in the black is not sold immediately, it may be stored in the large silos seen along side the plant. These hold more than three million pounds each. Considerable bag storage is also carried in ware-local plant is consumer for less than it costs to mail a one-ounce letter.

Export markets are in Canada, Europe, Mexico and South America.

Davenport's 20 years' service in plant. These hold more than three million pounds each. Considerable bag storage is also carried in ware-local plant when it was at the plant are in the black is not sold immediately, it may be stored in the large silos seen along side the cludes some with General Atlas Carbon Company. He was in charge of the Dixon plant when it was at the plant is ing the oil.

So efficient is the system that a gallon of oil, weighing seven pounds can be moved from the well to the Carbon Company. He was in charge of the Dixon plant when it was at the plant is plant. These hold more than three million pounds each. Considerable bag storage is also carried in ware-

Large quantities of water are duction Large quantities of water are used in connection with the cooling and pelletizing operation. And since the long drought here caused the supply of water to become hard and high in mineral content, the plant has been hooked up with the Colorado River Municipal Water District line.

In addition, a water treater has been added to further lower the It was acquired by Cabot Carbon Company some eight years
ago and moved to Big Spring in
unit acces of carbon black are
recovered by hag filters. It is then
water purification unit can deliver
water is added. The water agiit cuts the hardness in about half, according to Davenport.

The big use for earbon black is More Economical After drying the pellets to remove the water, they are taken to the warehouse where they are packed into 25 or 50 pound bags.

These bags can be shipped in box

cars or closed trucks to the customers.

Oil black, such as is made in count for the low cost of petrol-teners.

Pellets may also be loaded into special gondola tank cars for customers having bulk handling aystems. Actually more than 25 per cent of the Dixon Plant output is shipped in these cars.

Legisland to New England, tank trucks and transports, and shipped in these cars.

Export markets are in Canada, more than 550 ocean-going tank-times.

Export markets are in Canada, more than 550 ocean-going tank-times. Oil black, such as is made in

houses arranged along the railroad Guymon, Okla., and is well versed

in all angles of carbon black pro-

Assisting Davenport in plant op-erations are S. A. Bradford, assist-ant superintendent; E. D. Camp-bell, plant engineer; and Robert Rodman, plant office manager.

Oil Transport Now

portation system that helps account for the low cost of petrol-



Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's development and conservation of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid parts and send them to refineries for further processing into motor fuels and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes produced direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it adds to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives addition. strength to measures for National defense.



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County Has Over 1,800 H-G Discovery Well Is Still Wells In 16 Oil Fields Producing Oil

ducing an estimated 13,600,000 bar-rels of oil annually from the 16 fields in or partially in Howard

County.
These figures are based on the Texas Railroad Commission table of allowables and production for the month of May, latest statement

-Actually there are 1,583 wells producing in the 18 fields, accord-ing to the statement. And based on the production rate for May, the full 12-month oil lift would total 13,696,272 barrels.

Allowable for the 12-month period, based on the same scale, would be slightly higher—15,986,232 bar-

Figures are not necessarily exact as the production and allowable fluctuate from month to month Exact figures for 1952 show that

some 9.686,463 barrels of oil were produced from the 14 fields then

Oil Valuations In County Over \$18-Millions

Although valuations from other still is booked for over half of

Howard County's taxes. The County's valuations aggre-gate \$36,378,786, and oil accounts for no less than \$18,977,400 of it.

The county's oil valuations have

elimbed rapidly since the end of World War II. The figure now is than the grand total all valuations in the county in 1946. At that time oil valuations were \$6,709,630, while the grand total for the county was some \$17\%-mil-

The county's valuations last year totalled \$32,569,265, with oil

The oil levy this year is pro-rated as follows: State-\$79,606.07; \$94,887.52; School Districts - \$141,-

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	Y		umping	Flowing	9.
FIELD	Allowable	Production	Wells	Wells	Leases
Bond (Canyon)	1,300	1,106	0	1.	1.1
Coronet 2900	10,828	17,602	19	0	11
Howard-Glasscock	688,999	576,898	1,039	0	153
latan-East Howard	128,010	90,400	463	23	61
latan North	6,851	3,669	26	0	13
North Luther	2000	4000			
(Canyon Reef)	18,976	6,425	0	3	3
Moore	2,325	1,999	12	0	8
Vealmoor	178,752	172,799	15	66	28
Vealmoor Central	775	431	1	0	1
Vealmoor (Cisco)	1,550	1,141	1	0	1
East Vealmoor	259,500	248,377	7	77	23
Vincent (Lower Ca	nyon) 1,240	779	1	0	1
Vincent (Upper Ca		2,746	0	.1	1
Snyder	29,357	16,329	126	0	28
Hutto	403	340	1	0	1
O'Daniel .	360	315	0	1	1
TOTALS	1,332,186	1,141,356	1,711	172	332

pared by the Railroad Commis-sion for May follows:

Sound waves, unheard because

There is also an acoustic pump which causes oil to flow out of the

Oil Industry May

oil had been produced in Howard barrels on the May report, And the Iatan-East Howard Field, County. If estimates pan out this year, another old timer and second larg-

grand total of 161,145,765 barrels of December should be around 174.

842,037 barrels of oil.

Of the wells producing in the field mentioned, 172 are "flowers" and 1,711 are pumpers. They are situat- and partially in Howard County pre-

Records show an increase of 52 wells in the fields of Howard County over this time last year. And production has risen some 346,911 barrels in the same period. In May of 1952 only 794,445 barrels Were produced as compared with 1.141.356 barrels in the same month

of this year.

The Howard-Glasscock oll field they are pitched so high or so low they do not register on the human sources have increased substan-tially this year, the oil industry has a total of 1,039 wells—all of wells, pump oil, or reduce the wells, pump oil, or reduce the residual oil content of a reservoir, which are pumped. In May it pro-duced more than a half million if early experiments prove success-

barrels.
The East Vealmoor field rates second place with a May produc-tion record totaling 248,377 barrels from its 84 wells. The Vealmoor

Oil Being Used To Package Materials

well with tremendous force.

Consisting merely of a pair Packages, holding an infinite variety of commodities, are more weights geared to exert vertical thrust as they are rotated by an ac- attractive and practical than ever counting for \$7,535,228. The oil levy before, because of plastic materi- thrust as engine, this mechanism is attached

last year was \$320,000, compared to \$487,008.10 this year.

The taxes collected by the countries and to the top of a string of oil well winyl film have been made into tubing. It puts wave energy into ty go to the county government nearly every conceivable packaging the state, the Howard County from collapsible toothpaste ty Junior College and to the common school districts in the county.

The all lows this year is presented by the county of the count

oil levy this year is pro-s follows: State—\$79,606.07; Plastics made with petroleum de-\$170,796.98; Junior College rivatives are seen in stores and homes all over America in useful and economical articles.

The oil industry constantly is studying and experimenting to find more efficient and less coally methods for bringing oil to Americans and economical articles.

old, still plugs away. The Fred Hyer No. I Clay still

makes "a barrel or so a day," says Slick Duncan of Continental Oil Company which now holds lease on which the old producer is

The discovery was made on Nov 9, 1925, and eventually was com pleted for production from three sections of the Yates Sand, Discovery potential was rated at 25 by present methods. The Univer-by such an independent agency biked to 50 harvels per day and later was sity's petroleum engineering rehiked to 50 barrels.
Estimated total production of the

rell is about 50,000 barrels. Hyer staked the discovery well n the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the

outhwest quarter of Section 139-29, W&MN Survey. On Nov. 9, 1935 it struck oil at ,402-30 feet, was deepened to find pay at 1,508-12, and still further to produce from 1,542-62 feet.

Not a great stir was created by the discovery, but next April the oro-in was completed and by the time Magnolia completed its No. 1 Roberts the Howard-Glasscock boom

was a-bustin' Hyer sold most of his acreage Ernie Mariand who later sold to Continental, which now holds the Clay lease, However, Hyer still holds some interests from he produces in the field.

Drilling May Reach 30,000 Foot Depth

Some day, oil wells may be drilled, as far down as Mt. Everest

A sonic drill, with no big ma-Climbers who stood on Mt. Evchinery in motion, gets its ener-gy from the movement of mud that level. Oil men in America already level. Oil men in America already have drilled 20,521 feet in the opcirculated down into the well. Yet this acoustic drill can smash posite dits way through solid granite as surface. posite direction, below the earth's rapidly and easily as an ordinary rotary bit cuts through soft shale.

Unlike mountain climbers who climb peaks just because they're there, oil men do not drill just to set new records.

There are sedimentary basins nown to be at least 30,000 feet deep, and some are suspected to rhaps at 60,000 feet, but unoil men have good reason to believe that oil will be found at the betom of the hole, they won't terrific amounts of money which drilling costs.

quired 30 million gallons of asof which 85 per cent was provided by oil companies doing New Jersey.

Oil Industry Depends On **Texas U. Research Center**

many problems which can be graduate students to complete their solved only by research, and real-educations and receive training in izing this they have made their secondary recovery methods, Dr. State University a center for such Fancher reports.

studies.

The University of Texas is headquarters for the Texas Petroleum
Research Committee, established for part of its time in service to in 1947 as a cooperative effort between the University, Texas A&M Economic Geology, directed by Dr. College and Texas Railroad Com-John T. Lonsdale. mission, to seek ways to recover The Bureau supplies structural

sity's petroleum engineering re-search facilities and emphasis on competitive information only to a graduate work in that field make trusted neutral group such as the t an ideal location for a large part University unit. of TPRC work on recovery and dustry-wide other major problems. Dr. George would be impossible otherwise. Fancher of the University of petro-

AUSTIN - Texas elimen face opportunities for more than 200

Another full-time University re search agency which spends a ma-

nore Texas oil.

Petroleum authorities estimate to oilmen in addition to conduct less than half the oil known to be in Texas pools is being recovered done best for the whole industry

leum engineering faculty is TPRC ducting a detailed study of the El-director. Early in 1954, the Committee will der a \$50,000 grant from five oil publish the results of a two-and-a-companies and is compiling a half year study of Texas' 3,150 oil-series of reference volumes giving fields. The agency's scientists have the most complete information obmade extensive surveys of every tainable on occurrence of oil and oilfield in the state to determine gas in Texas. When completed the possibilities of increased secondary series will contain thousands of recovery through improved tech-facts about the history, geology and

tiques.

The ollfield study has provided oil fields.

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size, but it is used primarily for ice, 31.55 miles; Texas-New Mexiin local fields, transporting oil and Empire Southern Gas Com through the county, and processing pany, 59.3 miles.

gas and gasoline The Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation has more pipe line mileage ties Servic in Howard County than any other Company. firm. Tax records show the firm has 422.64 miles now in use.

Other firms having large

Approximately 920 miles of pipe miles; and Cosden Refinery, 85.77 Howard County fields, but majorilines are now in use by oil and miles.

Pipe lines in the county are county. And tax value of these lines has been pegged at \$1,345,630.

The network piping varies in Company, 58.20 miles; Cities Serventer from the Howard-Glasscock field near Forsan to the refinery tank from the refinery tan purposes—gathering crude to Pipe Line Company, 10.45 miles: ty of 10.000 barrels of crude.

Another 36.28 miles of pipe is Howard field. This line has a ca-owned jointly by Sohio, Gulf Cl- pacity of 4,000 barrels per day. ties Service, Pure and Sun Oil

Gathering systems in the coun ty are maintained by Cosden, Shell, and Reef Fields, Magnolia amounts of pipe here are Gulf Re- Texas-New Mexico, Col-Tex Re fining Company, 95.67 miles; Mag-finery of Colorado City also main-nolla Pipe Line Company, 86.37 tains lines which gather oil from

Hubert Whitfield, drama student

welcomed, the tape recordings form the heart of the collection. The recordings, along with let-

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Comment By Early **Explorers Recorded**

AUSTIN - Men who remember available by a Texas family which when Texas' earliest oil wells came was prominent in the state's earin, men who were there, helped iy oil history. The donors wish to remain anonymous. Gifts from othmake history and now they are er sources are being added to the helping make that history live for fund. future generations.

Their reminiscences have been right pointed out, for many of the tape-recorded and placed on file at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the University of Texas as a since they recorded their recollections of the desired at the valuable research tool for schol-tions for posterity. Some difficulty ars. The project started more than has been experienced in locating a year ago and will continue for some time to come . . . at least What kinds of stories desired in locating prospective interviewees, but only a few have refused to participate.

The first 75 persons interviewed they are, Dr. Boatright says, Such reels of tape. Typescripts of 60 other interviews are filed also. And a first well at Spindletop in 1901, talk

list of 365 other prospects has been compiled for future interviews.

The list grows constantly, for almost every oil pioneer can sugmost every oil pioneer can sugmost a least one other person who has a story to tell about "the oil fields.

Howard er fou later for four in the wake of oil discoveries. Others relate traditional tales of the oil fields.

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old days."

Oli fields already represented in the collection of stories include Spindletop, Batson, Saratoga, Sour Lake, Humble and Goose Creek in the composite reel giving a cross-section of interviews which have been Texas; Corsicana in East recorded. He keeps track of all Texas, where Texas' first commer- the materials brought in by the eial oil well came in in 1896; Pe-trolla and Burkburnett in North Texas; and West Texas' Caddo graphs contributed to the project. region-Breckenridge, Ranger and Although all pertinent materials are

Dr. Mody C. Boatright, Univerrect the project, says he hopes all collected, will be made available \$91,620 in the ta xoffice.

Miss Winnie Allen, University of Texas archivist, is credited with starting the project, and it is in the Archives that the pioneers' stories will be kept. The original of each tape interview is placed in a vault for safe-keeping, while a duplicate is prepared for use by

researchers.
Funds for the project were made

Pipelines Make Rapid Progress

The first real and successful oil pipeline in the world was built just 91 years ago this October, and it carried 81 barrels of oil an hour for a distance of five miles. Since this first five mile opera

tion, industrial progreass has been spurred on by additional pipelines. And in 1953 there are 160,000 miles of oil pipelines in America. And where Van Syckel's line was

only two inches in diameter, lines of today sometimes measure more than two feet across. The gest Inch" line from Texas to the East Coast carries 40,000 barrels of oil per day. Statistics show that in point of

tonnage U. S. pipelines today are the third largest freight carriers. Pipelines account for one-ninth of all U. S. freight tonnage. Van Syckel marked the begin-

ning of successful pipeline opera-tion, but several other attempts were made before him. Chinese used bamboo to suck brine from the earth, and the Romans used aqueducts to carry water.

During the revolution in Amer-les, hollow tree trunks were used for water mains in Philadelphia. And in 1860 Col. S. D. Karnes starte ed the first U. S. oil pipeline. It was over a hill from a well to a refinery, but it was abandoned when leaks proved too coatly.

Sink That Bounces **Dishes Latest To** Come Out Of Oil

A kitchen sink that won't chip or corrode, and even "bounces" a dropped dish or glass, is one of the latest things to "come out of an oil well."

of an oil well."

It is made of fiber glass and plastic, can be tinted any color, and moided to fit available space. In addition, it weighs about one-tenth as much as a steel-porce-tenth as much as a steel-porce-

tenth as much as a steel-porce-lain sink, and is easier to install.

The sink is made from a soft, pliable fiber glass cloth impreg-nated with a polyester resin de-rived from petroleum and natural gas. An accelerating chemical and catalyst are mixed with the resin.

The cloth is placed in a mold to fit the sink space. It hardens at room temperature.

temperature.

The plastic sinks are intended hasleally for galleys of boats, for trailers and prefabricated amail

luch and two 12-inch-wind across They have a capacity of 97,000

pipe in the county have a valua-tion of \$276,180. Gulf Pipe Line Company has three 10-inch lines across the counfarm. This line has a daily capaci-A four-inch line is also operated by Cosden from the latan-East Records at the courthouse

Shell Oil Company has a gather-ing system at Forsan which goes to the 10-inch McCamey-Woodriver can move up to 180,000 barrels per rel per day capacity. This and other Shell pipe lines routed through the county are around St. Louis. This 22-inch line is valued at 2204 erg. line in the southeast part of the other Shell pipe lines routed line is valued at \$264,850, and it through the county are valued at is 36.28 miles long.

Cosden's lines have a tax value

through the county are valued at \$67,290 for tax purposes.

The Reef Fields Gasoline Company's gathering lines, which range across the upper part of the county servicing Vealmoor and East Vealmoor production, are about 10 inches in diameter. These lines, along with the small three to four-inch processing lines between the Vincent plant and the loading depot at Sand Springs, time to \$290. to four-inch processing lines be-tween the Vincent plant and the loading depot at Sand Springs, have a tax value of \$68,730.

Also Magnolia Pipe Line Com-pany has a small line for produc-Speed is important, Dr. Boattion in the Moore field southwest

The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Lin Company has approximately 10.45 miles of pipe in North Howard County which are used for gathering crude from the Vealmoor and Tom Good production. Valuation is \$9,990.

neers tell? It depends upon who The Col-Tex lines have a capacity of 7,500 barrels per day. One four-inch line leads from the Chalk Howard-Glasscock field, and anoth er four-inch line leads from the Istan-East Howard field. Both term at the refinery in Colo rado City.

Processing dry gas are lines of El Paso Natural and Empire South-ern. The latter firm's lines, which from Big Spring west into Martin County, are valued on the tax rolls at \$82,090. Empire has only 33.23 miles in the county however, and value is determined partly on load carried in the pipe.

El Paso Natural Gas Company has a huge 22-inch pipe crossing the northwest part of the county in addition to lines leading from their installation near Vincent to sity of Texas English professor
and folklorist who is helping diters, diaries and other documents line in this county are valued at

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Magnolla pipe lines—one eight. Permian Building To the county carrying oil from the Midhand area to the Gulf Coast.

Serve Oil Industry

barrels of oil per day and run standing as a testimonial to "oil of the Permian Building, has reparallel to the T&P Railroad. A progress" in Howard County is the ported that approximately 65 per parallel to the T&P Railroad. A small pump station and tank farm is operated by the company in the latan-East Howard field. And an eight-inch line goes from the Bell tank farm to Scurry County.

All of Magnolla's 86.37 miles of pipe in the county have a valuation of \$274.180.

ed heavily through the years to the development of Howard County and

ty that are also parallel to T&P.
They, too, carry oil from the Midland area to the Port Arthur vicinity, Valuation is \$186,590. A pump station is operated by Gulf on this main line system just south In Drilling Wells of Coahoma.

can move up to 180,000 barrels per day through the county. It also

a northeast-southwest direction gineers, cementers, mud special-which is valued at \$209,810. This ists and other technicians. pipe line was laid last year. Want to drill a well, now?

Big Spring. Gus Cooley, owner and builder

In Drilling Wells

pensive and extensive operation. Some of the necessary items to

drill a 10,000 foot well are these: One fully equipped rig, which weighs about 200 tons and costs at least \$300,000;

least \$300,000;
Engines with sufficient horsepower to operate the rig;
A minimum of 10,000 feet of casing steel weighing 80 tons
25 to 100 drilling bits and five
reamers for enlarging the hole; 500 to 1,000 tons of drilling mud additives; 2,000 to 5,000 sacks of cement;

48,000 barrels of water; 3,000 barrels of fuel oil;

ported that approximately 65 per cent of the building's tenants will be directly associated with the oil industry. Balance will be Big Spring business and professional inaugurate career of the Permian to the performance of the surface of the surface of the performance people and the Chamber of Com-

Some 30 of the 45 tenants in the Permian Building will be in the oil business, concerned primarily with exploration, production, processing and distribution of petrol

Oil men and their staffs will occup more than 65 per cent of space in the new office building since they mostly will occupy the largest suites. Cosden Petroleum Corp. will utilize a complete floor

Skull Parts May Be Made From Oil

Parts of the human skull may be replaced by molded-in-place plates made of an acrylic plastic called pentocryl, if methods used recently at the Mayo Clinic prove

Early trials with the substance. which is petroleum-derived brought good results. The plastic, also used for making dental plates, Cities Service also has a 31.55

M staff of 125 skilled workers.

A staff of 125 skilled workers.

These will include geologists, extended the western part of the county in a northeast-southwest direction gineers. cementers and stage.

Petroleum and its derivation of the county in a northeast-southwest direction gineers. is mixed as a paste, poured into place and molded with the fingers form a versatile array of ingre-dients for medical and surgical

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1953

sultes ready for occupancy by Nov and possibly other space. Completion of the six-story Per- 1. mian Building will make Second The building already is nearing

and Scurry the office center of the "finished" stage with only a Big Spring, Standing just across few details of decoration, a little the street from the new building mechanical work and the general is the six-floor Petroleum Building clean-up remaining to be perform-

Building some time after the design, the building will be thorstructure is completed and occupied. He hopes to have all office by heated.



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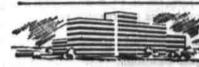
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larger and it reaches every person in these oil producing states. Oil companies pump billions of dollars into the economy of the Southwest each year. In Texas, for example, oil company taxes pay 1/3 of the entire cost of running the state government. Without the oil com-

from other sources ... part of it from Add to their taxes, the oil companies payrolls and supply purchases, and it becomes plain that while direct royalties

panies, that revenue would have to come

are a powerful servant, the hidden royalties are a veritable giant serving the



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MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

latan-East Howard Field Most Producers Clearly Reflects Progress Control System

southeast of Coahoma, second oldest field in the county, clearly respect field in the county, clearly respect field in the county, clearly respect field, but it is not unusual to the past 22 years.

A harmonium being field came in.

There are a large number of modern electric pumping units in the field, but it is not unusual to in these old wells.

field operates efficiently with every direction, tools and systems of yester- And close to year intermingled with the latest the casual onlooker can find brand equipment and know-how avail- new drilling rigs operating. Al-

parts, they are still hooked-up to leases. the crude central pumping units

Advantages Of Underground Storage Listed

age, such as is in use by the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant storage de-pot at Sand Springs was recently pointed out by Douglas Ball, oil and gas consultant of Washington,

Rall stated that such storage is convenient and adaptable to existing installations, and that it is safe and secure militarily. He further pointed out that growth and expansion of this new phase of the oil industry is increasing.

The Reef Fields installation has a present underground storage facilities for 2,000,000 gallons, Underout until an ultimate 10 million galons of underground storage capacity is obtained, however.

Discussing the economics of underground storage, Ball said that fourth in the county. steel storage for liquefied petro-leum gas costs about \$20 per barrel. But costs considerably under \$1 per barrel have been reported for ments were made on the Dave Rho-LPG storage in salt caverns.

Lower vapor-pressure steel tanks. and other pools were opened, peohe said, coxst a little over \$1 per barrel, which does not include such annual costs as insurannce, paint-

Underground storage, he pointed out, requires a minimum amount of maintenance. And insurance rat for such storage are much lower. Underground storage is also safe from industrial accidents and miliattack. Such visible evidences of its presence as are necessary can be camouflaged or easily hid-

Plastic Balls Cuts **Evaporation Loss**

Evaporation of crude oil in stor-age is a costly problem but oil men continually search for new methods to help conserve this val-

of crude oil stored in huge re-finery tanks have cut evaporation ting are numerous. Practically ev-

The nitrogen-filled "microbal- cal developed for the purpose. dust-size and form a blanket of foam that rises and rosion in pipe lines and tank batting off contact with the air. Mil- from the old delapidate mixed with crude oil as it is piped ers). into the tank, or are spread on the oil in the tank,

the past 22 years.

See a "pumping wheel" powered For instance, Rowe said that a by gas which operates as many well played out on the Sinclair lease and new can be found there. For as 16 wells from rods sticking in last year. So saik water produced

And close to the old pumpers, ble.
Some of the original wells are dous, Fleming Oil Company is putstill being pumped today. And ting in new wells at a brisk rate while these wells sport many new on the Dodge Estate and Snyder

> And Sinclair Oil Company is also doing some drilling. Both firms are sinking holes on inside leases which have assured production. Fleming projects are joining up the Istan-East Howard field with the Snyder field to the south, making the gap smaller all the time. Both the pumping type well and those that flow can be found in

and trees.

Approximate depth of pay in the

those which flow. Those without a

the Istan-East Howard field. On the Railroad Commission table of field is between 2,700 and 2,850 allowables and production for feet. This varies with the sections May, latest report available, some of production, however. Depth is 463 pumpers are listed along with from 2,500 to 2,700 on the northwest 23 flowing wells.

2,900 and 3,000 feet in southern part of the field where it meets Estimated production in the field for this year, based on the May statement, is 1,084,890 barrels. Allowable, on the same base, would be 1.563.120 barrels

In May, the field produced almost three-fourths of the allow-able. Actual production from the gas-off ratio are pumped. 61 leases was 90,400 barrels. Allow able was listed at 128,010 barrels The field is bordered on the north by the North Iatan field and on the south by the Snyder field. Actually the area of the three

fields has been joined. The Istan-East Howard field was opened during the depression years of 1931-32, and what was once poor surface land turned into a produc tive oil field which now rates

When the Denman pool was opened in 1931, little comment was made. But when other developton and Charles Read ranches ple began to stir. Eventually all "pools" were grouped under the one heading, "Iatan-East Howone heading,

Because of the corrosive content in the oil it has not always been easy to keep the wells operating in the field. For years, companies had to pull rods, tubing and even casing because of corrosive pitting and embrittlement.

Around 1947 treatment of the wells with anti-corrosive chemicals began. This cut down the pulling of equipment considerably. H. Rowe of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Camp stated that about 27 pulling jobs were necessary each month before the treatments. Practical-

hydrogen sulfide content of the oil Tiny plastic balls floating on top and gases. And the anti-corrosive company has its own chemi-

These chemicals keep down corfalls with tank levels, virtually cut- teries also. These batteries range lions of the tiny plastic balls are type to the modern steel contain-

But corrosion is not the only dif-ficulty encountered in the field

Adopt Corrosion

Corresion centrol programs, losses by as much as \$5 per cent in some instances, have been adopted by practically all producing concerns in the Howard-Glasscock Field and have spread to the new Coronet 2900 Area in northeast Howard County.

with other wells has been injected back through the depleted well. Oil men, convinced that cor fully, are centering their efforts on quest for better inhibitors at lower cost. Rowe says increase on the lease since salt water injection started has been 25 or 30 barrels per day. Salt water is not produced on all leases in the field, and the inlower cost. Inhibitors still are being dumper

into wells daily to cut down de-struction of rods, tubing and equipjection program is not widely used. However, quite a few companies are now pouring the water back into the field wells for added proment. Plastic and other "compos tion" flow lines are being used widely and metal tanks are production rates. They claim it helps the surface also, because the watected by plastic coatings. ter has been destroying the grass

Corrosive action of the hydro-gen sulphide produced in the shal-low fields will destroy new equip-Engineers recently estimated that the field will be productive that the field will be productive ment which it contacts in just a for another 20 years if conservation is practiced carefully.

ment which it contacts in just a few months. C. F. Winget, production clerk for the Sun Oil Company, reported pits an eighth of an inch deep in tanks after only eight months of service. Two-incl were eaten up in eight months be side of the field. Pay is between accessories was started.

Winget sald Sun's lease in the Coronet 2900 also is extremely cor-rosive and receives the inhibitor

Gas-oil ratio is practically nil in the field. Wells with the GOR are Also successful, but expensive in the battle against deterioration Pa., in 1859.

ing and K-monel rods, etc. It has resisted corrosion for several years and still is under observation of corrosion-control experts.

"There's still lots of room for improvement," declares Don Cooper, petroleum engineer for Magnelia. Use of inhibitors and special equipment still is practiced on Magnelia leases while the quest for improvements goes on.

Producing wells are equipped with coupon manifolds, in which metal plates show the effects of corroliveness. These serve to de-termine amounts of inhibitors to be added to best cope with the

By Bouncing Balls

Oil men are ingenious individuals when it comes to bring pe-troleum up from the depths of the earth. One of the latest tricks of the trade involves little rubber balls, which are shot down one tube under pressure and come bouncing up another, pushing a load of oil ahead of them.

The balls not only promote withdrawal of oil, but also keep the pumping tubes clean as a whis-tile, clearing out paraffin or any-thing else which might clog them. The rubber balls are propelled by at the end of the round trip and

The oil industry celebrated its 94th "birthday" last August. That's the month in which Col. E. L. Drake brought in the world's first commercial oil well in Titusville,

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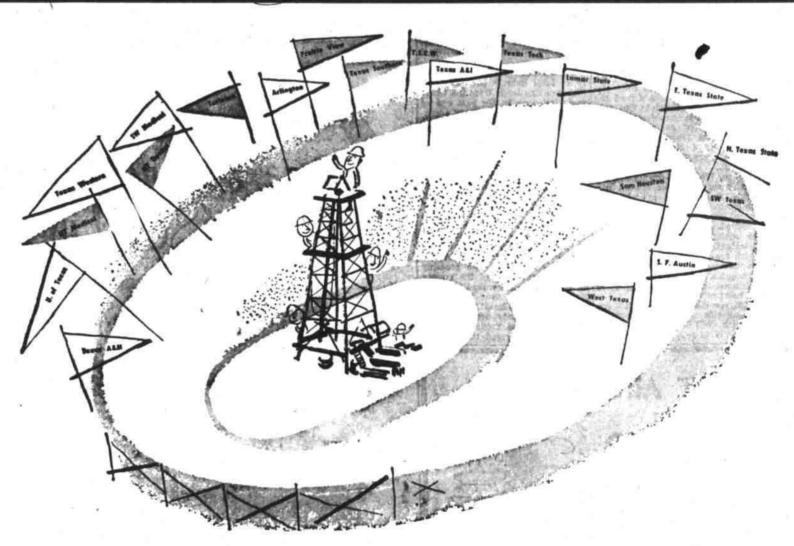
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Each time a new oil or gas field is discovered or enlarged in Texas, the state's capacity for production and sales is increased.

Like many other Texas institutions receiving support from the State Government, Texas colleges have a direct interest in the sale of oil or gas. Taxes paid by the producers on the sale of oil and gas add to the General Revenue Fund from which 20 schools drew some \$28 million in appropriations last fiscal year.

The oil and gas producers of Texas provided 45% of that \$28 million for higher education.

New buildings rising on each campus in Texas are

financed to a large extent by a special allocation of the state's general property (ad valorem) tax. Last year \$2.8 million went to the College Building Fund. The oil and gas producers paid 36% of that.

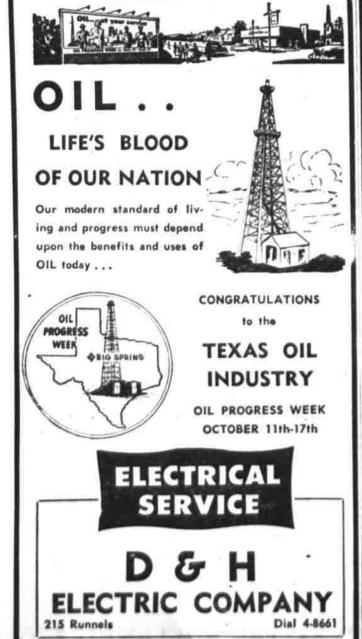
The University of Texas and Texas A&M, in addition to their appropriations, share in the income from the Permanent University Fund. Oil lease money and royalties account for \$143 million, or 99% of that fund, which received \$23 million from oil operations last year.

Indeed, a sizeable portion of the money spent on higher education in Texas comes from the bottom of oil and gas wells.

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Electric Power



The investor-owned electricity supply industry has long been a working partner in all phases of the oil industry – production, transportation and refining.

Since the discovery of oil in the West Texas area, electric power has played an important role in drilling and pumping wells, operating pipe line pump stations and refineries.

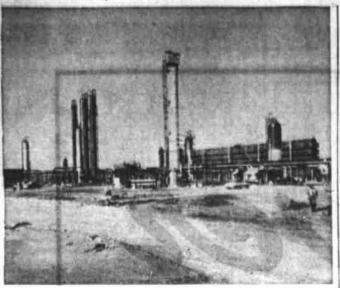
As the oil industry developed and expanded, so did the entire West Texas area. To keep abreast of this overall

growth, Texas Electric Service Company has built new steam-electric generating plants, built new power lines and enlarged its substation facilities.

Texas Electric Service Company joins the Nation in saluting the great oil industry during Oil Progress Week, October 11th through the 17th. Electric power and the oil industry are indeed partners in the tremendous task of providing sufficient oil for the nation's defense and civilian needs.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager



Spraberry Trend Project

A Phillips Petroleum Company gasoline plant in the Spraberry Trend area, which is pictured above, will soon be completed. Gas deliveries from this and other plants will begin this fall when Permian Basin Pipe Line Company, finishes its facilities for taking the gas. Initial deliveries will be at a rate of 125,000,000 cubic feet daily, under a contract covering the ultimate sale of 225,000,000 feet

Reef Fields System Disproves **Earlier Continuous Flow Ideas**

tinuous flow process as a compact and tightly knit installation of northern Howard and back up have yielded to the wide open into the Good pool in southwest rack and a six spot truck loading spaces in the Reef Fields Gaso- Borden.

production in four hours.

heavier components.

It extracts 291,000 gallons of products from less than 34 million cubic feet of natural gas daily; makeup water per minute and less than 2 million cubic feet of gas per day for fuel purposes. It utilizes underground cavities for storage. It employs an elaborate shortwave radio communication

Essentially, what Reef Fields Essentially, what Reef Fields does is to take up to 35 million is the underground facility. Five to double for one of the three regcubic feet of gas daily, extract propane and butane and natural gasoline from it. The processed and sweetened gas is delivered to El Paso Natural Gas Company, the salt formation, leecning out the salt so that space is now avail-while 7.200 barrels of products are able for 2.000,000 gallons storage of pany houses, 19 in all, are propiped 15 miles south to railhead and storage.

In all, the plant and system employs 160 miles of field and transfer lines. Bulk of this is in the gathering system which stretches 30 miles from the Reinecke pool of southeast Borden County, down

Plenty Activity

tied up in 1946 at the Little Creek day, but a quarter million barrel Kenneth Huff. Naval Amphibious Base, more than 100,000 men have boarded her to slide down her net-covered sides into waiting landing craft.

Kenny Director

MINNEAPOLIS UM - Rosalind Russell, who portrayed Sister Kenney in the movie of that name, has heen re-elected a director of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. Miss Russell will serve another 3-year term on the board of the polio-figuting foundation.

The Cat's Meow

BOSTON @ - A burglar alarm sounded in South Boston police station indicating someone was tamthe McKesson and Robbins drug

Police converged on the plant vault. They observed a cat purring in a corner. The cat had walked through an invisible ray which touched off the alarm.

Young Prisoners

MADISON, Wis UP - When Detective Frank Forster nambed three boys taking tools from parked cars. he didn't take them to jail. He turned them over to their mothers. They were two 4-year-old boys and their 2-year-old accom-

Going Whole Hog

SMITHFIELD, Va. P-In this home of the famed Smithfield ham the meat packers don't overlook the hog's other parts. They make use of everything from shout to tail, including blood for fertilizer and hair for insulation materials.

Convinces Himself

SALT LAKE CITY IP-A Salt Lake City advertising man con-vinced even himself of the merits

of turkey-raising.

After handling turkey and other poultry promotion for 30 years. David W. Evans began growing turkeys. He says he and his part ners have had good beginner's luck with a flock of 1,500 birds.

Drilling Activities Decline In Seven-County Area This Year

The first quarter of 1952, rec-

The big difference in the drilling

tential in the period was recorded

Spraberry, the immediate area has been holding its own nicely. Breakdown of the past quarter's operations in area countles fol-

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from Spraberry completions, There have been "very" few com-

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Activities in each of the coun

ties for the third quarter as to var-

Roeder field, a completion for 138.69 barrels; Diamond M field,

BORDEN-Fluvanna field,

vildcats were abandoned.

TOTAL

ous fields were:

doments this year.

Records compiled from The Herald's daily oil report show 181 showed a dip in activity—with only wells completed this year in the area for an aggregate potential of 29,909.45 barrels of oil. Abandonments during the nine-month period totaled 71.

The first quarter showed the highest totals of the year. Records then listed 70 completions for no-

dod totaled 71. then listed 70 completions for po-tential of 12,428,09 barrels. January, include Borden. Dawson, Glass-cock Martin, Howard Mitchell, and abandoned.

During the first nine months ords show 105 completions for polast year these same counties had tential of 31,231.09 barrels, with 31 293 completions for aggregate poventures abandoned. The second tential of 86,405.29 barrels. In that quarter of the same year had 33 period there were 101 abandon- abandonments and 95 completions

for 30,431.07 barries. Each quarter of last year out-

line Corporation operation near It is probable that the gathering prise the product loading facilire.
This concern's East Vealmoor the South Von Roeder field (lines

A number of unique features con-tribute to the operation which so under certain conditions to help in the cooling towers. Considerable

cent of propane and essentially all tion and fractionating the gas gives are dissipated to air directly. up propane, butane, and natural ties at Sand Springs on a 43-acre nine miles from the plant, tract between U. S. 80 highway Another economy of or

storage wells have been drilled to ular generators during down time. around 1,300 feet with casing set at 900 feet. Water is pumped into the salt formation, leeching out

reaches 10 million gallons.

Efforts to secure washing water from the Triassic sands were unsuccessful, so a 4-in, pipeline was laid to Cosden to move waste water to the Reef Fields terminal, dent of Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation M. R. Lents is vice presented.

rack plus a 50-ton truck scale com ties.

The unusually low water re gasoline plant, together with its now under construction) in south-quirements for the plant are es-gas and water lines as well as prod-east Borden and the North Luquirements for the plant are esgas and water lines as well as product outlets spans almost three score miles. Yet it operates as under a continuous flow process, so efficiently so that only after three weeks of operating experience personnel brought the plant up from a cold start to full specification production in four hours.

Lu-pecially significant in West Texas. Holding these to 90 gallons per minute was accomplished by use of forced air, circulating oil and northeast of Big spring. Each of the fields has a compressor station ranging from 660 at the Hobo plant. Use of water condensates from compressing gas as boiler to 2,860 in the Reinecke and East Vealmoor. Giveol and Kontol are stock made it possible to hold new Vealmoor. Glycol and Kontol are stock made it possible to hold new far has exceeded expectations. For control hydrates and corrosives heat resulting from processing is far has exceeded expectations. For instance, it has no reabsorbers or in the gathering system.

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Through compression, refrigeration to the gathering system. used to generate steam, but even

Water for cooling tower replacegasoline. Products flow from the ment, about 130,000 gallons per processing units to storage facili- day, comes from five shallow wells tract between U. S. 80 highway Another economy of operation and the Texas & Pacific railroad. was achieved by design of the cool-

Overhead steel storage will accommodate something like 13.750 reducing the summer load on the barrels of products. A pipeline transports the natural gasoline to respondingly light winter refrig-Corden's refinery five miles to the eration load, a propane compress-west. eration load, a propane compress-ing unit also was equipped with a

liquefied petroleum gases. Washing will continue until storage of the operating personnel. Com-

This water came from various poration, M. R. Lents is vice pressources to Big Spring, some 30 ident and general manager. miles removed, and reached Cos- Charles Sweeney is superintendent NORFOLK, Va. if — The attack den as sewage effluent Thus, Reef of the East Vealmoor Gasoline transport Burleson probably sees Fields was utilizing it a third plant; Jim Zike is assistant sumure activity than any other determine.) One injection well disposes perintendent and James Foster is commissioned ship. Since she was of the brine at 5,000 barrels per chief engineer. Office manager is

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Drilling activities in the immediate seven-county area were considerably lower during the first inne months of this year than during the same period in 1952.

Completions were way down, and the aggregate potential was not even half last year's total. And there were not so many abandonments this year.

August and September—the seven counties had 61 completions for total potential of 9,783.91 barrels.

Some 23 wells were abandoned.

In the corresponding period for last of the corresponding period for last of the corresponding period for abandonments, and potential of 24,742.70 barrels.

Actually the last quarter of this year showed a rise in drilling oper-ven ventures abandoned.

ven ventures abandoned.

MARTIN-Wildcat discovery well about 19 miles northwest of Stan-ton, 59.2 barrels; Farmer field discovery, 15.20 barrels; Albaugh No. 1 Whittington discovery, 119 barrels; Westbrook, one for 82 bar-rels. One wildcat plugged and abandoned.

STERLING - Durham Field, two for 44.60 barrels. Two wildcats plugged and abandoned.

No Waiting Lists At Five Sanatoria

HARTFORD, Conn. UP - Con operations comes in the Spraberry Trend of Glasscock County. During necticut established its first tuber culosis sanatorium in 1910, but i In the quarter just past—July, the first six months of 1952 more was not until this year that the than half the completions were in the property of th the Spraberry, and considerably able to report no waiting list a more than half the aggregate poany of the five sanatoria now main tained.

> the period of patient care, and more available beds account for pletions in the Spraberry Trend area during 1953. And outside the the favorable situation.

Even The Dead Can't **Escape This Tax**

HARRISBURG, Pa. UP Even the deceased will have to pay Pennsylvanias new sales tax, when it takes effect Sept. 1. It provides that 50 per cent of the lump sum charged by funeral director is subject to the one per cent levy.

If a vault is provided for the

burial, that's a separate item-and its entire cost is subject to the levy.

Crime Is Suspended completions for 302.09 barrels; Von **During Wedding Rite**

one completion for 32.54 barrels; and a Winfield Ellenburger com-SALISBURY, Mass (# - The enpletion for 98.39 barrels. Seven for tire police force took the day off for the wedding of Police Capt. Benjamin Sturgis-and crime took DAWSON-Mungerville Pennsylvanian field, one for 482 barrels;

There wasn't a single crime re-Welch field, two for 105.02 barrels; ported-not even an accident ed field in section 122 block M. EL&RR si vey, two for 215 ed the chief's wedding to Miss barrels; discovery well of West Wanda Woron of Newburyport. Spraberry Pennsylvanian Field, 532 State police filled in for the local barrels; and discovery in San Angelo lime 16 miles northwest of

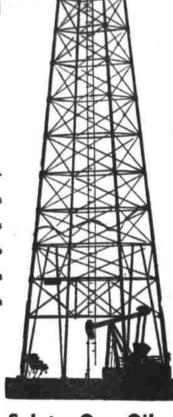
Lamesa, 97 barrels. Four wildcats Taxes Don't Sting

were plugged.
GLASSCOCK - Spraberry Trend Area, five for 1,504.47 barrels; and VICKSBURG, Miss. W-Taxpay-Howard-Glasscock field, six for ing apparently has lost its sting for residents of Warren County. HOWARD — Coronet-2900 Area, For the first time in the memory seven for 574.29 barrels; Howard- of officials here, assement rolls Glasscock field, six for 958.74; Ia- of the county tax assessor went tan-East Howard, three for 169.85; unchallenged.

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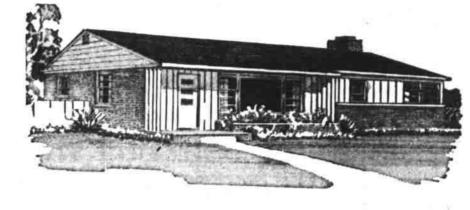




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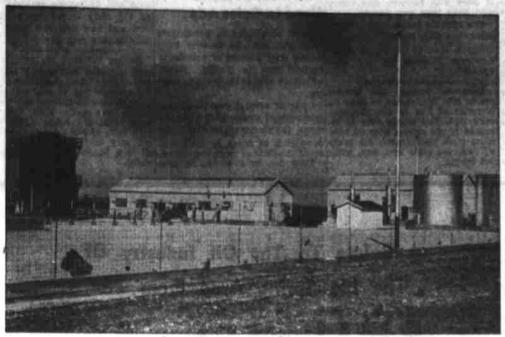
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Vealmoor Plant

El Paso Natural Gas Company's new Vealmoor Plant, which is designed to handle 25 million cubic feet of gas per day, is now operating in the northeast corner of Howard County. The plant takes residue gas from nearby Reef Fields Gasoline Plant and feeds it to the 16-inch Snyder pipeline. From here it eventually ends up in West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Location is 18 miles nor Spring and about seven miles west of Vincent. D. A. Murphy is chief operator of the plant.

Phillips Office Here Serves 33 Counties

It's been just a little over two ton County only cast month. ieum Co. established a district office here in Big Spring, ending a
little confusing nomenclature.

Some years ago Phillips had
briefly had an office here and the
Big Spring name had been retained for their district in this sec.

Some years ago Phillips had
briefly had an office here and the
log now, two near Vealmoor, and
one in Sutton County, east of Sonora.

Difficulty is down from
last year. Last year at about this
lime, eleven rigs were in operation
in this district. Four rigs are worklog now, two near Vealmoor, and
one in Sutton County, east of Sonora.

Boles started with the company
life years ago, back in 1937 in Kapyears ago that the Phillips Petro- Drilling activity is down from

had been transferred to Odessa jection in the Howard-Glasscock er than a petroleum or a chemical The Big Spring district covers field near Forsan. One well has engineer, with a degree from Kana lot of territory but most of the been converted and water treating production is concentrated in the facilities are being installed on four

Roeder and Hobo fields in Borden County and the rest of the wells are scattered, south of Midand, east of Trent, north of Midland, east of Sweetwater, and in the North Luth-ous portion of the oil-bearing strange trade.

The Yates sand.

For successful water injection, lips will have a district office in Big Spring for some years to come, Boles said.

The U. S. oil industry spends more than \$300 million a year on specific part of the oil-bearing strange trange.

Spring. The company owns six

Fire Here

Spring. The company owns six houses here.

Key men besides Boles are C. A. Benson, assistant superintendent;
R. T. Mason, chief clerk; H. T. Oliphant, development foreman; J. W. Furqueron, oil treater; E. E. Allen, field tester, and the four lease foremen. The lease foremen are H. E. Armor in the Tex-Har-ton County only cast month. vey area of the northern part of the Spraberry Trend; L. R. Harian

tained for their district in this sec-tion of Texas although the office to full flood in its use of water in-is a graduate civil engineer, rathsas State at Manhattan.

He's served all of his 16 years with the company in the production production is concentrated in the western end around Big Spring. Thirty-three counties comprise the district which runs from Uvaide County north to Borden County and from just east of Midland over to Bandera County near San Antonio. Sweetwater and Abilene are included along the northern edge. Of the 305 wells now producing. 222 are in the Spraberry trend and 25 are in the Howard-Glasscock and the Iatan-East Howard fields. Ten more wells are in the Von Roeder and Hobo fields in Bor
Ten more wells are in the Von Roeder and Hobo fields in Bor
Thirty-three counties comprise the facilities are being installed on four more wells.

Wery good indications have been found to date. Phillips hopes to get the company in the production of department with the exception of department and been produced which he spent at Borger in the engineering department and have been produced along the northern edge. Of the 305 wells now producing.

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er field.

Dally average production is 4,800 barrels with Spraberry Trend wells severely restricted by the Railroad Commission.

Severely restricted by the Railroad Commission. The company has very little gas Fourteen of the 57 employes of finding more oil for the wings and production in this area although Phillips in this district live in Big wheels of America.

New Vealmoor Plant Handles Residue Gas

El Paso Natural Gas Company's ries to market one billion cubic new Vealmoor Plant, one of the feet of residue gas each day or 360 latest installations constructed by billion cubic feet per year, the firm to service the Permian El Paso Natural Gas Company's

of Big Spring on the company's Some of the gas, however, is Snyder line, the plant has been in operation since June 6. The Vealmoor Plant takes residue gas from the nearby Reef Fields and County operation. Reef Fields and County operation. Reef Fields Gasoline Plant,

This residue gas is dehydrated, compressed, and fed into the 16-inch Snyder pipeline in Scurry County. The huge Snyder pipeline takes the gas south, cutting through the northwest corner of Howard County, on down to the company's Keystone Mainline

tion. Gas from the Vealmoor Plant serves customers in West Texas, fornia.

D. A. Murphy is chief operator of the Vealmoor Plant. In addition of the Vealmoor Plant. In addition to the regular plant machinery, two five-room houses and one six-room home are available for

Company's operations in the Per- later, however, that the tremet Company's operations in the Perlater, however, that the tremessuration are plying gas through 6,300 miles of pipeline, the company's deliveries of gas through mainlines are now 1,200,000,000 cubic feet per day. Murphy points out that construction is now in progress which will 100,000 sugare miles. Twenty thousand the progress which will 100,000 sugare miles. Twenty thousand the progress which will 100,000 sugare miles. Twenty thousand the progress which will 100,000 sugare miles. increase gas deliveries to sand wells have already been 1,500,000,000 cubic feet per day. drilled into the vast underground

1.500,000,000 cubic feet per day.
Residue gas, such as is processed at the Vealmoor Plant, is a by-product of oil and gasoline production, Murphy explained.
When oil is brought up out of the ground, gas bubbles out of the oil. For many years this gas was burned in huge flares as a burned in huge flares as a "waste" product. But beginning in 1940, El Paso Natural Gas start-

Basin, is now in operation in Howard County.

This plant is designed to handle 25 million cubic feet of gas per day through its dehydration and compression facilities.

El Paso Natural Gas Company's operations in the Permian Basin are unusual in the gas industry in several respects. For one thing, practially all of the gas is "sour" and must be treated for removal of hydrogen sulphine, carbon divide and materials. Located about 18 miles north oxide and water vapor. Some of the gas, however, is

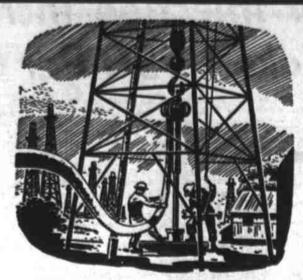
> ard County operation. Reef Fields Gasoline Plant "sweetens" the gas before deivery to El Paso Natural. El Paso Natural Gas Company has 15 purification plants in operation in the Permian Basin, the to

tal capacity of which is the great-

est in the natural gas industry. Plant. At the later installation, the gas enters the main transmission aya-enters the main transmission aya-Mexico, Arizona, and Call- Nation's Biggest

company employes. The plant is about one mile north of the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant, some seven miles west of Vincent.

Keynote of El Paso Natural Gas 1920. It wasn't until three years Oil was first discovered in the



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Water Injection Increases Served Here Oil Take 1,550 Per Cent By Bulk Agents

ruary, 1952, to about 93,500 bar-rels per month at present. Spacing of the injection w

set Sunray was injecting water set Sunray may use water produced through 17 wells. The total will be in oil wells of its Forsan neightnoin is from the 1,400-foot zone.

Radioactive cohalt was added to

crease of Sunray. Officials of other production concerns explain that they have "slow flood" programs which boost production, but are calculated to spread the extra recovery over a longer period of lime.

We have an unusual problem here." says Sonny Berry, Sunray production worker. "Most oil companies have more sait water than they want. We don't have enough." of suspended matter. Calcium carbonate is precipitated and a

says six wells have been added to producers. the injection system, giving Mag- The five-spot pattern was spaced recovered from its lease because nolla a total of 12. New injector on a 10-acre basis effecting 14 of the secondary recovery opera-

Sunray started its secondary re-covery program in February, 1952. producers to 16. Through June, last month before the recent expansion program was was 6.200 barrels in February and started, cumulative oil production was 672,353 harrels. Total October 1952 October production oil and its products are moved amount of water injected in the came after 606,559 barrels of water injected in the came after 606,55 amount of water injected in the came after 606.559 barrels of water had been injected and cumulative production from the project water pumped into the sand for each barrel of oil recovered.

Came after 606.559 barrels of water number the United States. Hundreds of mile-long freight to that time was 101,472 barrels of oil.

Hundreds of mile-long freight trains would be required to handle solid fuels to replace the nat-

production in a year and a half is the record of Sunray Oil Company since it started "water-flooding" its through 17 injection wells. Addition The flood was increased in Nosince it started "water-flooding" its lease in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

Oil production increased from 6,200 barrels per month in Feb.

water is injected under presgust southwest of Forsan.

The company recently added nine injection wells to its waterflood system. When the 93,500-barrels-per-month production rate was rels-per-month production rate was related to the relation relation relations. The flood water is "produced" from all four pay zones of the Forsan area, the Yates, Seven Rivers, San Andres and San Andres rels-per-month production rate was relation.

Increased to 26 as soon as water can be secured.

Other companies also have water-floor projects going on in the Howard-Glasscock Field, but none to the injection rate. Another possible source of additional water is Suntary's own producing battery. Installation of larger pumps would produce a larger volume of water. have approached the production in- produce a larger volume of wa- locations.

also has been water-flooding its foot (Yates) zone which is about producing zone for several years 100 feet thick beneath the comproducing zone for several years and currently has a flood facilities pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany's lease. The original project, called the "pilot flood," covered to the pany to

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was put in use in October, 1952.

Water is being injected current- For the first four and a half ural gas which travels through ty at the rate of 7,400 barrels per months of the flood, the sand took although the nine new injection wells have been added to the sys- for the first six months as voids industry, have ever seen one of in the formation were being filled, these lines

Oil production hasn't increased steadily with expansion of the els per month at present.

Spacing of the injection wells is steadily with expansion of the And production is expected to on a "five-spot" pattern, with each flood, due to variability of the wago even higher in the next few months, as soon as arrangements are made for additional water to dered by four injectors.

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Bob Vic is engineer-in-charge of carbonate is precipitated and a slow-flood project in opera-lease superintendent. had a slow-flood project in opera-tion for about four years. Magnolia Sunray injects water to the 1,400-tor is added to protect equipment,

Sunray estimates an "addition-al" 1,000,000 barrels of oil will be

More than a million tons of crude

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and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Shell Oil Co., Since is done with farmers and others clair Oil and Gas Co., the Texas who have their own pumps.

Company, Standard of Texas, Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Oil somewhat from figures before the Color advertising in news Cities Service Co., and Reed

These agents vary in size of ter-ritory and numbers of gallons handled but in all they handle over 1,750,000 gallons of gasoline in the average month.

They serve 121 stations, most

gasoline and other bil company of them in Howard County, but asoline and other oil company of them in Howard County, but some in adjoining counties as well, crease is one reason why oil men some in adjoining counties as well, crease is one reason why oil men must push their search for more oil reserves night and day, withhandling products of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Humble Oil Not all of their business is out let-up.

somewhat from figures before the drought, showing the effect of the farmer's business on the bulk

Domestic demand for petrole-um in 1953 is expected to show an increase of five to six per cent over 1952. This steady rate of in-

Color advertising in newspapers may cost less and become more widely used because of petroleumderived phenolic plastic plates, which are used in the printing proc-

Offering several dvantages over

time and cost-saving services are an old story to petroleum plasties, and new uses are found for their talents even day.

During the first six months of 1953, oil men drilled 94.7 million feet of hole. They completed 23,181 wells, according to one estimate. The breakdown follows: oil wells, offering several dvantages over conventional plates, called electrotypes, the plastic plates fost about one-eighth as much to mail, and about one-third as much to produce.

There are a better than 11,978; gas wells, 1,823; service wells, 610; dry holes, 8,772. The high ratio of dry holes is one reason why the constant search for oil is a hazardous business financially. They can be produced in min-cially.



A Salute To The Oil Industry Of The Big Spring Area From The

PHILLIPS

DEALERS OF BIG SPRING

The name PHILLIPS has a prominent place in the oil industry in the Big Spring area and we would like to take this opportunity to express the pride we feel for both our company and the area we serve.

With confidence in the future of West Texas and confidence in the organization we represent, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those we have been priviledged to serve.

K. H. McGIBBON

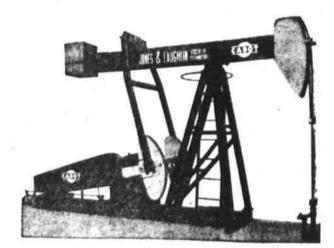
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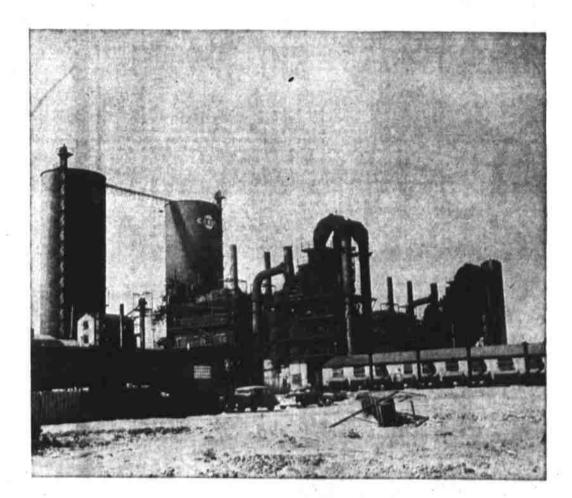
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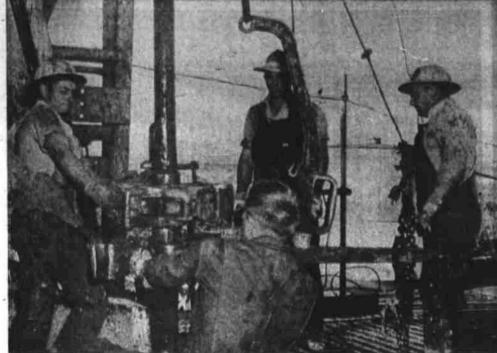
With America using more oil than ever before, oil production companies are producing more oil than ever before in history. This hasn't just "happened." It meant hard work and the investment of large amounts of capital — in a business where risks are always high. For despite the fact that every scientific method is used in searching for oil, the odds against bringing in a producing well are very great.

To those of you who have contributed so much to the progress of West Texas, with your money, hard work and scientific methods, we extend our congratulations and say we are proud to be one of you.



DIXON PLANT - BIG SPRING





Pulling Pipe

The drilling crew of a venture in the West Vealmoor field is shown above unlinking strands of drilling pipe coming out of the hole. This particular venture is Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans. The picture was snapped just after drilling had penetrated the reef and the pipe was being pulled. Top of the Pennsylvanian reef is 8,134 feet. Potential of the well was to have been taken this week, making it the second producer in the field. Location is C NW NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey.

Oil Accounts For 60 Per Cent Of County's Industrial Payroll

multitude of petroleum products.

Cosden has 430 employes here

and annual payroll is about \$2,-

Numerous other production firms

dot the Howard County oil fields and maintain district or local offices

in Big Spring and other towns. These include Amerada, Magnolia,

Continental, Sun, Sunray, Phillips, Reef Fields, Sinclair, Seaboard, Royal and others.

There is a big array of oll well

drilling contractors with headquar-ters in Big Spring, Coahoma Lees

and Forsan. Among these are John

Turner, Wilbanks and Rutter, Wil-

son Brothers, Pat Taylor, Charles E. Long, Engle, M&L and Nor-wood Drilling Companies. Biggest of this group is Duncan Drilling

Company of Big Spring which is

also engaged in production and pro-

vides jobs for 95 workers, John

Turner of Coshoma employs 100.
Oil field service institutions, such

as Haliburton, Hughes, Engle, Tret-

O-Lite, Southwest Tool, Forsan Oil

concerns like Oil Well, Republic, Jones & Laughlin and Kountz-Car-

ter. Cabot Carbon Company with its

71 workers is engaged exclusively in the processing of petroleum

District production offices are maintained in the county by Phil-lips Petroleum, Sinclair Oil, and

sden while field headquarters

Accounting for at least 60 per Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big edan, Seaboard, Sunray, Stanolisc eent of Howard County's industrial Spring which searches for, produces, refines and distributes a

Oil exploration, production, processing distribution, not including service stations, provides employment for some 1.500 Howard County residents. Total payroll from oil estimated at \$6,000,000, annually, Biggest employer, of course, is

Drilling Rigs Come Long Way In 67 Years

The rotary drilling rig used by modern oil men in their never-ending hunt for more petroleum reserves is a far cry from the rickety, mule-powered apparatus that was its forebear more than three score

A modern rig will chew 15,000-foot holes in the earth without dif-ficulty. They'll go beyond that too; one already has penetrated 20,521 ers. Truckers, such as McAlister, feet. That's the world's deepest Consolidated and H. W. Smith, also well — and it turned out to be one are integral parts of the oil indus of the frustrating casualties of the try, along with numerous supply industry, a dry hole. Compared with that, the early

rotary rigs could reach a depth of 70 feet, provided they were nursed along with the greatest of care! Rotary rigs first came into universal recognition in the South-

west, about the time of the Lucas well at Spindletop, in 1901. Prior to that, they were used to drill water

Two brothers, M. C. and C. E. are operated locally by many oth-Baker, generally are creditied with ers including Magnolia, Sun, Sam-where in the state this year. ng the first rotary rig in South Dakota in 1886.

Their rig would cost less than \$1,000 now - even with inflated prices. Modern otary rigs cost oil men anywhere up to \$1,000,000. Half-million dollars is not an unusual price.

The Baker brothers rig used a er." Today, it would take 1,200
"mules" or horsepower to operate the instrument that single, plodding mule for its ate the instrument that has revolutionized the oil industry.

Modern rotary rigs require a small army of specialists to maintain and operate the valuable ma-chinery. The old Baker rig needed only one man, and a stout switch to keep the mule circling the drill. A wrench also was kept handy for "major" overhauls.

Modern rigs have come a long way in 67 years as industry, science and technology improved both equipment and techniques. the development and use of

such giant equipment as rotary rigs, the oil industry has been able to keep the American people supplied with an abundance of petroleum products through the years.

Willow Arrow Cuts Off City's Power

SEDALIA, Mo. 48-A young archer shot a green willow stick into the air, and all kinds of trouble Radio Station KDRO was cut

off the air, a third of Sedalia residents were without electricity and it took three-quarters of an hour to get things back to normal.

The willow branch lodged across the wires of a 12,000 volt feeder line. Both the stick and the wires burned as the current shorted through the green stick.

Reverse Order

WATERTOWN, Mass. UM- The Army's Watertown Arsenal be-lieves in doing things backward to

For example, it produces better guns by firing armor plate at pro-jectiles.

Col. Benjamin S. Mesick, the commanding officer, explained that reversing the normal procedure re-sulted in the best way to measure the strain and impact on the shell

Chamber Of Commerce Is **Planning Oil Week Events**

Two local groups, the Chamber of Commerce and the Oil Indus-try Information Committee, have set a full week of speeches, movies, and other programs for recogni-tion of the industry's contribution to the area economy.

Heading arrangements for the program are Carl Smith, OliC chairman, and J. W. Purser, chair-man of the Chamber's Petroleum

Radio Signals **Aid Geologists**

Low-frequency radio signals have been transformed into "seeing eyes" for oil men probing the bot-tom of the ocean floor for poten-

tial petroleum deposits.

The method is so accurate that It will enable a boat to come within 10 feet of a precise spot 20 miles from shore; and within 25 feet at a distance of 50 miles.

The sustem has proved itself invaluable because the sea has no visable mountains or valleys or other natural markers to tell oil men how to get back to the places which look good on seismograph re-

ports.
Ordinary triangulation can be used when the seismograph tests are made within sight of land. Ra-dar is good too, but its value is lim-ited to 15 miles.

The radio method requires three

tations which broadcast signals in patterns. The patterns are record-ed, along with the seismographic tests. The time 1: takes for the Tennessee, Lion, Continental, etc. All the major companies plus signals to reach the ship pinpoints the location so that the crew can return to the exact spot for fur thur testing or drilling.

Retail sales of oil and its prod-ucts are handled through at least 100 service stations in Howard County, providing Evelihood for some 200 additional families. Offshore wells normally cost more than \$1 million each. The wells must be placed at the precise spof that the tests indicate is the best likelihood. A near-miss, at \$1 million a throw, is no good hence radio's "seeing eye" serv-ice provides an ingenious and per-fect tool for the oil industry.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UM-A toss of

several independents bution centers here.

Toss Of A Coin

Leads To Death

He was killed July 16, 1950, after

he and a Baptist chaplain tosse

a coin to see who would remain behind to tend the wounded along the Kum River. The Franciscan priest lost and he Protestant min-iser, badly wounded, left with the retreating Alied troops.

Dive Bombing Owls Present A Problem

tor W. J. Brion.

WE TAKE

PLEASURE

IN

FORD CITY, Pa. (6)—Residents of Ford City have "experienced difficulties with dive bombing owls" says District Game Protec-

"About dusk, for several eve-

nings, a family of barn owls swooped on residents of Ford City, causing them to run for cover,"

says Brion. He adds that similar owl at-

It's A Small World a coin decided that Capt. Herman Felhoelter, O. F. M. of Louisville CUSHING, Okla. 49-Four years would be the first Catholic chap-plain killed in the Korean War. A solemn requiem Mass was held here for Captain Felhoelter recent-

Howard Countians will hear plen-service club programs and other ty about "What Oil Means to West recognition to be given the oil in-Texas" during this Oil Progress dustry, the C-C and OilC are sponsoring essay and speech contests in the local high school. Cash prizes

totalling more than \$50 are offered.
Subject for the essays and
speeches is "What the Oil Industry Means to West Texas." There are three divisions— sophomore junior and senior—of the essay con test and the three essays adjudged the best will be entered in the Permian Basin contest at Odessa

this week. G. H. Hayward is chairman of arrangements for radio programs which will be aired daily over lo cal radio stations, Champ Rainwa-ter and Jack Cook have arranged for Oil Progress speeches and mov-les for service club meetings. R. W. Thompson will address Howard County Junior College students concerning the oil busi-

Oil industry display material has been set up at local business places by a committee headed by Zollie Boykin, Earl Hughes, H. W. Wright

and H. W. Smith. Awards of \$7.50 and \$5 are to he awarded first and second place winners in each division of the high school speech contest. Speech prizes are to be made for the first three place winners—\$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50.

Winners in the Permian Basin contest are to receive scholarships valued at \$500, \$300 and \$200.

Ambitious Man Is Holding Four Jobs

JACKSON, Tenn. (2)— Frank Walker favors a 630-hour day, Then he could squeeze in another job or

Two.

Twenty-seven - year-old Walker
hoMs down four jobs now.

Daytime, he drives the Holland
department store delivery truck. Late afternoons, he cleans up the business offices on the second floor of the Holland building. Then he dashes over to the Western Unoffice for another cleanup job. After dinner, Walker reports to drive-in where he's a car-hop, Incentive? He wants to buy a some for his wife and two children.

Parking Dispute

FAIRFIELD, Iowa MacCar dealers in this Iowa town are mad. The City Council recently passed an ordinance which provides that no motor vehicles offered for sale ago Terry DeVilbess carved his initials on the back of a terrapin and turned him loose at his home here.

He didn't see the turtle again until the other day. The terrapin crawled back to the DeVilbess home.

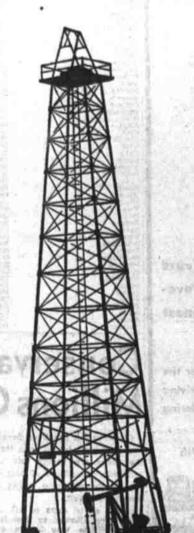
an ordinance which provides that no motor vehicles offered for sale or trade can be parked on the streets or any place between property and car lines.

The dealers are trying to get the ordinance repealed. They claim it will force their businesses out of the city.

Three out of every four wells individual operators or contract statistics like these show that in drilled in the United States in 1952 tors. Although oil is rated as the many respects it still is a "little were drilled by small companies, nation's fourth largest industry, man's" business.

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GOOD YEAR

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Football Season Is Here



and you'll probably DRIVE to see many of 'em

Most of us will drive our cars hundreds of miles to see our favorite grid teams in action this fall. Yet, how many dollars and man hours are spent to give us this convenience for so little out of our own pockets? No, there won't be many of us that will think about the men who are out hunting for oil, and the financial risks that they take for us.

The oil game is just as thrilling to the men that "play" it as football is to the members of the teams. It takes teamwork in

the oil business just as it takes teamwork on the football field. Without a close relationship between producer, driller and refiner your gaseline and associated products would cost you much, much more. Since we have this wonderful team "playing" go and see your favorite teams in action this week.

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The Research Departments
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50 Counties In Area Oil Property Are Heavy Producers Trades Brisk

eral area of West Texas produce an almost unbelievable volume of oil annually.

Typical of the impact of oil on the economy of the area is the case of Howard and its contingent counties.

Last year these eight counties total of 76,932,070. In their production stacked up like this for these counties:

Borden 7,659,471, Dawson 2,348,244, Glasscock 6,885,989, Howard 2,886,-683, Martin 462,338, Mitchell 734,898, Scurry 48,898,390, Sterling 246,375, total of 76,932,070. In their production stacked up like this for these counties:

averaged almost a quarter of a tive history these same eight coun-million barrels of oil daily. They turned out more than 76 million barrels during the year. Since the discovery of oil in the counties as counties:

discovery	of	oil	in	the	counties,	as countie	0.0	
COUNTY					Year of	1953	Bbls.	Total Crude
					Discovery	Production	Per Day	Production To
Andrews					1930	39,597,906	108,485	262,916,783
Borden					1040	7,689,471	20,985	19,394,160
Coke					1942	6,324,193	14,587	16,247,794
Conche					1940	4,929	16	35,870
Crane					1936	TT.211.486	4T.105	293,955,959
Creckets					1925	8.770.329	24,028	64,738,308
Dawson					3937	2,358,244	6,461	12,275,141
Ector					1936	80,244,557	162.314	877,689,551
Pinher					1928	4,069,103	11,148	29,650,287
Ployd					1963	9,507	26	9,507
Claines					1936	TT, 480, 18T	47.091	142,784,109
Carsa					1926	3,798,991	10,408	19,929,401
Glasscock					1925	6,005,989	18,893	47,984,326
Hale					1946	3,713,514	7,434	11,470,505
Hartley					1937	6,207	23	8,257
Haskell					1920	3,337,900	6,405	6.047,331
Hockley					1937	18,498,743	80,661	175,764,134
HOWARD					1925	8,686,463	26,538	161,145,765
Irion					1028	135,278	371	483,283
Jones					1826	8,175,793	22,399	75,720,977
Kent					1946	8,578,975	15,279	11,869,850
Kimble					2939	1.857		16,508
King					1943	1,170,730	3.207	7,007,008
Knox					1946	836, 284	2.291	1,122,247
Lamb					1945	40000000		1,445,217
Loving					1025	1,257,346	3.445	17,008,536
Lubbock					1941	208,258	571	829,973
Lynn					1950	16,519	45	62,501
Martin					1945	462,338	1,267	1,123,132
Midland					1945	16,572,360	45,404	27, 222, 760
Mitchell					1929	734,808	2.013	17,147,471
Nolan					1939	674.593	1.848	850,303
Pecos.					1936	21,718,315	59.502	455,870,363
Resgan					1923	5,890, TO4	16.139	130,654,350
Reeves					1939	915,262	2,508	4,091,903
Runnels					1927	6, 229, 360	17,007	17,752,819
Schleicher					1937	2,358,318	6.461	5,191,612
Bourry					1923	48,898,300	133.948	147,030,947
Bhackelford					1910	2,057,918	5,638	63,718,503
Stephena					1016	3,415,646	6,618	151,983,534
Sterling					1947	246,375	675	575,893
Stonewall					1938	4,997,228	13,691	7,089,184
Button					1948	10,221	28	17,585
Taylor					1029	3.396.417	3.626	12.017,102
Terry					1940	4,450,565	13,193	10,581,393
Tom Green					1940	1,640,926	4,496	8,043,569
Upton					1925	23,352,334	63,979	149,135,126
Winkler					1926	16,638,257	45,557	434,487,728
Yeakum					1936	18,362,152	50.30T	228,543,500

Conservation Saves Millions Of Barrels

Conservation practices developed | Soaring public demand, plus inand perfected by oil men through tense competition among producers, the years are saving this nation prompted oil men to seek ways and hundreds of millions of barrels of means to get the most oil possible oil, which otherwise might have out of every field and every well, been lost forever.

what went on undergriund. When one man struck what was believed to be a "vein" of oil, others rush-ed to drill nearby until their derricks trampled on each other's toes

In the early days of oil, most wells were allowed to flow freely because little was known about and pressure conditions. Progressive research determined

the most efficient rates of flow for various fields throughout the country. Other studies decided that wells should be scientifically

As early as 1899, the State of Texas took the first conservation step by prohibiting the escape of natural gas into the air, and its burning in flares. By 1924, conservation practices has been adopted in many states. Moreover, in 1935, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was formed to coordinate and cooperate in advancing con-servation practices in most producing states.
One of the best conservation

methods was hit upon by accident in Pennsylvania. It was discovered that a number of supposedly worn-out wells in that state had begun to produce large quantities of oil that water was trickling into oilbearing formations and pushing oil into the old holes.

This led to intentional flooding by pumping water back into old fields. Results were amazing. In many cases the resultant "second crop" of petroleum exceeded the first harvest. The Bradford Pa., field, for example, supplied a quar-ter of a billion barrels of crude prior to 1921, Since then, with wa-ter-flooding, it has delivered an equal amount. Bradford is expect-ed to produce another 70 million to 100 million barrels under present

methods of recovery. From flooding in so-called waterdrive fields, it was only a short step to re-pressurizing with natural gas, the fields which receive their reservoir energy from that source Both methods proved so successful that many companies took still another step. Nowadays, before pressure in new fields starts to drop, they install cutoffs which trap the water or gas as they come to the surface and force them back into the oil-bearing formation.

Thanks in part to such recovery measures, more than half of the oil wells drilled in this country since 1859 are atill producing.

Four billion barrels of oil may be obtained from known fields by conventional secondary recovery methods, such as water-flooding. In addition, an estimated 107 bil-lion barrels are susceptible to the application of improv-d secondary recovery methods.

The industry spends one hundred nillion dollars a year in research designed to develop new techniques and new processes and to improve old ones. The success it is achiev ing is substantial assurance that America will have enough oil to meet all its needs within the foreseeable future.

Record Drilling

A record-breaking drilling pro-gram seems to be in prospect for 1953. During the first six months of this year, oil men completed nearly 23,200 wells. Plans for the re-maining six months call for the drilling of close to 24,700 wells. if the program is carried out faithfully, 1953 will see a total in excess of 47,000 wells—an all-time high. Last year's total was 45,895

The oil industry employs more than 17,000 college-trained neers and scientists.

logged in the North Luther, West Vealmoor and Southeast Luther fields during the past year, trad-ings in oil holdings have been "mighty" brisk.

Records at the county clerk's of-fice show that almost a third of all instruments filed so far this year concern oil transactions, Of the 3,763 instruments passing through the office, 1,105 have dealt

with oil.

This is quite a percentage when one realizes that warranty deeds, deeds of trust, probate judgments, tax liens, etc. are filed daily. If the percentage holds true until the end of the year, approximately 5,017 instruments (about 1.474 deal-ing with oil) will have been filed.

Total number of instruments will probably end up lower than last year when 5,702 were filed. But oil transactions last year were much smaller than this year in proportion to the total. Last year the number was dominated by property transactions within the when several additions were open

But from all accounts, transactions this year still do not add up to the banner year of 1950.

It is believed more oil deals were made at the mid-century mark in Howard County than at any other time. No less than 7 260 instruments were filed that year, with no proper estimate on oil instruments except that there were 'plenty.'

And prices for leases and roy-jaitles were at a high level in 1950 Nothing could be touched north of the T&P railway tracks for less than \$25 per acre, and most was more than \$50. And 1950 was also the year that some royalties were commanding upwards of \$2,000 per acre (these were those close to

Now things are not so high. As an example, the royalties around the recently completed Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Tom Spencer, Southeast Luther discovery, are selling for prices be-tween \$150 and \$200 per acre-if vallable

Royalty deeds account for the majority of oil instruments recorded this year. Some 370 have been put on the county books since Jan. The royalties are followed by out of every field and every well. 194 oil and gas lease releases and Geologists, Physicists, chemists 146 oil and gas lease assignments. So far this year there have been 103 mineral deeds filed.

Oil and gas leases have totaled 88 and other oil instruments filed included conveyances, royalty and mineral assignments, mineral assignments, overriding royalty assignments, indentures, beneficial interest assignments agreements, amendments, confirmations, and corrections.

People dealing in oil holdings in this county come from near and far. Most notable during the past year has been Raymond Gosden, who is Andy of the "Amos and Andy" radio show.



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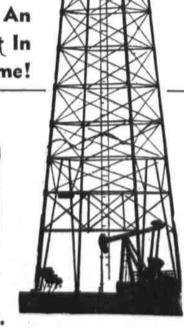
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Reason Is Found For Sales Decline

CHARLESTON, W. Va. US-West hot dog has a new rival for the affections of boardwalk gormets.

Pizza, the tomato pie imported from Italy, is making cash registers jingle all along the fabled Jer.

The hove operating moreshine.

The boys operating moonshin They are the exclusive fare at stills in the mountain glens had scores of boardwalk stands and been over-active, while coal production from under the same moun-

bigger boom.

Frank Brown, an authority on the subject, credits tastiness and economy with making the pie the big seller it is.

He says teensgers started the boom. Short on cash, they found that a divided pizza went a long way toward filling an empty stomach, they sell cheaper at lower prices than legal stores.



If it tastes like oil... it's good news for YOU!

When a drilling foreman tastes oil on a core sample from the depths of a well, it usually means that he's about to bring in a successful oil well. That's great news for a production company like ours because drilling for oil is mighty risky—there are many costly dry holes for every producing well.

But it's good news, too, for you and your family because every new oil well means more gasoline for your car, more power for farm and ranch, and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day,

America's oil industry is competitive and progressive - and every oilman has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce oil supplies for your future. Here is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

Oil and Gas Well Supplies KOUNTZ-CARTER SUPPLY CO.

East Highway 80



SACROC Ready To Start Big Unitization Program

program, which affects the nearby stalled. Kelly-Snyder and Diamond "M"

wise might never be brought to the

program rolling was asked at a portant role in the economy of Big September hearing, but answer is Spring and Howard County.

still pending.

Actually everything is ready to start both water and gas injections for increased oil production.

A gas injection plant for the unit has been completed, and three water injection plants are ready for have a superscript and Howard County. Seven private drilling contractors at Coahoma, and a ninth is location plants are ready for have a superscript and Howard County.

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And a water line has been run from the Colorado River Municipal 200 persons and operate more than Water District's Lake J. B. Thomas to the two fields. This line will be ready to transmit water West Texas and New Mexico.

Trying To Forget About His Memory

SALT LAKE CITY (# - Jack Kogut, a wrestler who doubles in glass behind a bar here, is trying to forget about his memory.

And his sister only smiles at the Corporation centers work in Lees. to forget about his memory.

And his sister only smiles at the oldie about a needle in a haystack, The sister, newlywed Mrs. Estelle Lake of Los Angeles, passed through Salt Lake on her honeymoon, hoping to find her brother whom she hadn't seen in 12 years, Arriving, her husband grew thirsty beer. So the pair stopped at the bar Kogut was working in. Mrs. Lake recognized her broth-

er right away.
But Kogut, who enjoys a local cars on uphill stops.
This improvement, forgets a face," was unable to recognize his sister.

This improvement, gineers, will permit a der her nose or a

Town Vault Is Due To Be Put In Order

OLYMPIA, Wash. UM-Two officlals of the town of Milton soon may be able to stop taking their

paired immediately.

He said the vault has been "un-usable and unused" since the build-

"It has been necessary for the the bag wasn't all lettuce.

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Insisting that she wanted to be de practice," the examiner de-

The pump, according to latest information available, should be installed sometime this month. SACROC engineers estimate that two and one half times the present recovery can be brought to the

Kelly-Snyder and Diamond "M" Canyon fields, is straining at the leash to get underway. The program is that of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC). And the goal is the recovery of an additional 720 million barrels of oil. An elaborate system has been worked out, with the approval of the Railroad Commission, to employ secondary recovery methods in the two fields. The alm is to lift crude oil reserves that otherwise might never be brought to the

Main hitch in operations at present is that the Railroad Commission has not given the go-ahead signal. Permission to start the

Big Spring.
The local concerns employ some

Contractors in Big Spring are Buddy Bennett Drilling Company, Duncan Drilling Company, Charles E. Long Jr. Inc., M. & L. Drilling Company, Pat Taylor Company, Wilbanks and Rutter, and Norwood

'Hill Holder' Now **Put Into Autos**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. W- One automobile manufacturer (Stude-baker) has installed an anti-creep device in his automatic transmis-sion. The device includes a "hill older" that automatically holds

This improvement, says the engineers, will permit a girl to pow der her nose or a man to light his cigarette while waiting for the light to change without causing a catastrophe.

There's Lettuce **Under That Lettuce**

work home with them.

An examiner for the state auditor has requested the town's mayor to have the city hall vault respectful immediately.

NEW YORK M — Vice President Theodore Theban was making final plans for opening a branch office of his banking firm when there came an insistent rapping at the

door. Theban opened the door to find ing was constructed five years a woman carrying a shopping bag ago.

treasurer and collector to carry the town funds with them at all the first to open an account, the times—a dangerous and undesira- woman dug under the lettuce and produced \$11,500 in cash. She got her wish.

Ultimate recovery, they say will be about 1,180,000,000 barrels of oil. Present production methods, without the unitization boost, are estimated to recover only 450,000,000

Engineers say the two fields in Scurry County are actually one large buried mountain of limefilled with pores containing oil. Only 20 per cent of the oil can be lifted without additional energy.

The unitization program is to supply additional "energy" by secondary recovery methods of gas and water injection. For every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of gas taken out of the ground, engineers will pump back into the underground reservoir through another well an equal amount of gas

or water. This maintains the pressure and forces the main body of oil to move from the reservoir rock into

the producing wells.

Maintaining of pressure is important because pressure in the fields have dropped abnormally since discovery in 1948. Original pressures averaged 3,122 pounds Now they are down to 1,675 pounds—about half the original. And the Railroad Commission has been forced to cut the original allowance of 350 barrels per day to 100

at present.

The project covers a stripe sh miles wide and more than 18 miles long and includes some 47,000 oll 96 per cent of the working inter est and owners of about 85 per cent of the royalty interest have voluntarily signed the unitization agreements.

Since the field has been de veloped almost to its full extent. recognition of existing wells has been given by a well factor of 25 per cent in the formula. Since there is a great variance of reef thickness in different parts of the field, that variance has been recog-nized in the gross acre foot fac-tor of 75 per cent.

The two fields have been di-

vided into three segments for the project. Standard Oil Company will operate segment 1, in the north; Magnolia Petroleum Company will conduct the injection in segment 2 in the central part; and Pan American Production Company will operate segment 3, in the south.

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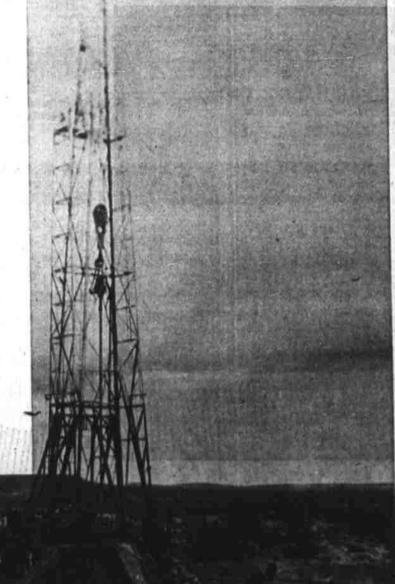


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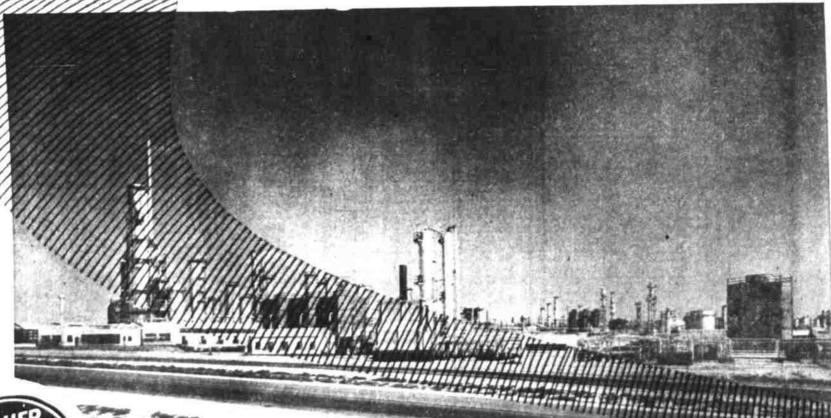


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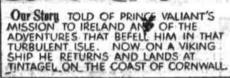














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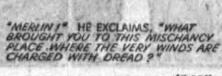
IT IS A LONG RIDE TO CAMELOT ACROSS MANY LEAGUES OF DES-OLATE MOORLAND.



AT A PLACE CALLED DOZMARY VAL HALTS. A STORM THREATENS AND ALREADY THE SLEET IS HISSING AMONG THE BRACKEN. A STRANGE FOREBODING OF DISASTER IS IN THE WIND THAT TROUBLES THE WATERS OF A FAIR LAKE.









"I WILLED THAT YOU COME HERE, SIR VALIANT. HERE LIVES THE LADY OF THE LAKE. HERE ARTHUR RECEIVED THE MAGIC SWORD, EXCALIBER, AND HERE Y'VE LEARNED THAT HE IS THREATENED WITH DISASTER!"



"COME TO MY PAVILION AND LEARN WHAT FATE HAS IN STORE FOR THE KINGDOM, AND RIDE FAST TO CAM-

NEXT WEEK :- The Lady of the Lake.



































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HE EAGILY FOUND AND FOLLOWED A GROOK INTO THE JUNGLE. HE WONDERED, NOW, IF KOMA'S "DEVIL-MAN" WAS IMAGINA-TIVE, FOR HERE WERE ONLY PANTHER TRACKS.







ALLEY OOP

BECOME ... IT'S GETTIN'

MY GOSH, FOOZY, ISN'T THAT IT IS, BUT AS IT GROWS, ITAMAZING WHAT A

50 DOES TH' PROBLEM THAT TROMPS OUR TOES GREAT NATION OOPLANDS TH' BIGGER WE GET, TH' MORE HELP WE NEED, AN' EVERYONE'S GOT A MOUTH





FELLOW CITIZENS: I'VE CALLED YOU HERE TO DISCUSS TH'GREAT GROWTH OF OUR UP AN' COMING YOUNG N







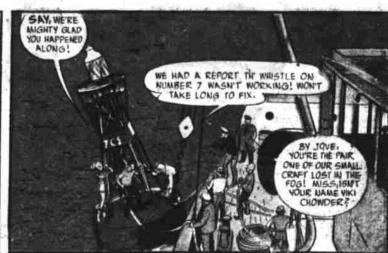






















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IN THE SPUT SECOND AS I DIVED, I THOUGHT
I SAW A FIN CUT THE WATER, MY SLOOD
FROZE AS I REALIZED THAT MY
UNCONSCIOUS WIFE WAS AT THE
MERCY OF MAN-HILLERS !

PITCH BLACK WATERS, I HAILED JIM
AND THE TWO OF US STRUGGLED TO
HOLD HER UP, SUT THE OUT COINS,
TIDE HAD US IN ITS SRIP! WE COULDN'T
FIGHT AGAINST IT WITH ROBYN IN
OUR ARMS.

QUICK, JIM TRY TO GET BACK TO THE BOAT AND PICK US. UP! IT'S OUR ONLY CHANGE!

BY SHEER LUCK I FOUND ROBYN IN THE

I FOUGHT THE CURRENT.
AT UST LIGHT FLASHED
ACROSS US...JIM HAD
SPOTTED US WITH HIS
FLASHLIGHT. IF THOSE
MUCH-USED BATTERIES
WOULD LAST, WE HAD A
CHANCE.THEN NEW DANGES
STRUCK... A SHARK.
I SNATCHED MY FISHING
KNIFE AND STRUCK...



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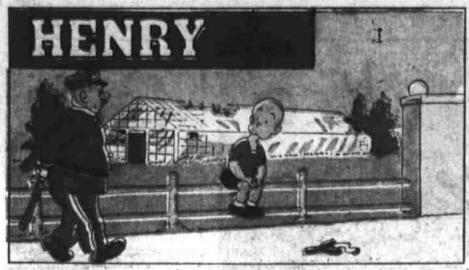




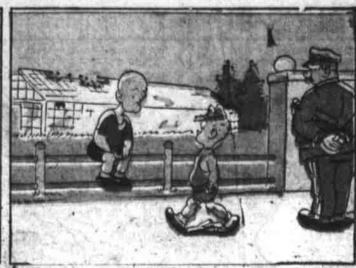


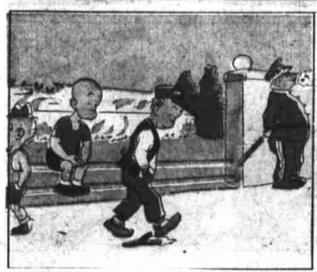














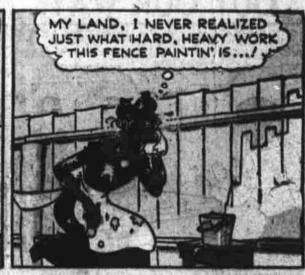






































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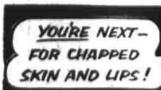
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