

# US MOON ROCKET VEERS OFF COURSE

United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's "Pioneer" moon rocket shot into space Saturday on an epoch-making flight that broke the barrier of gravity for the first time but failed to find a path to the moon.

Less than 15 hours after its pre-dawn launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Air Force rocket had traveled 67,830 miles into unlimited space—a new altitude record for a man-made vehicle.

But the Defense Department said the Pioneer had veered too far off course to reach the "near vicinity" of the moon and its ultimate destination was uncertain.

The Pioneer ranks with Russia's Sputnik I earth satellite as a

milestone in man's attempted conquest of space.

The latest position report, almost a third of the projected 225,000-mile trip to the moon, indicated the rocket might be slowing down or perhaps striking a course more parallel to the earth.

Shortly after it roared off the Canaveral launching pad at 4:42 a. m. EDT, the Pioneer was clocked at 25,000 miles an hour. By 7:47 p. m., it was making about 3,000 mph.

Between 4:47 p. m. and 8:09 p. m., the rocket covered some 2,830 miles.

Nevertheless, the "Pioneer" was regarded as a tremendous scientific achievement and a giant step for the United States in the race for space.

It was the first man-made object to break the bonds of gravity and it had climbed higher than any previous man-made vehicle.

The history-making Pioneer was fired from its Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad at 4:42 a. m. EDT.

After studying reports from tracking stations, the Air Force concluded the Pioneer had gone too far off course to come within 50,000 miles of the moon, the proximity needed for a successful moon shot.

The odds were 10 to 1 against this achievement, and Air Force scientists were uncertain of the rocket's ultimate destination. They said it would depend on the still unfired fourth-stage "retro

rocket" which originally was intended to give it the boost into orbit.

No one seemed able to answer a question about the fate of the rocket if it continued on into space.

The Pioneer's payload, a 39.5-pound package of scientific instruments, was equipped, among other things, to take a crude TV picture of the face of the moon always turned from the earth.

But even if it failed in its mission of orbiting the moon and scanning that body's unseen side, Pioneer had made history.

Besides escaping the strong pull of gravity and achieving a record height, its other instruments were sending back vital information that will help pave the way for space journeys by man himself.

Announcement that the rocket was definitely off course came at

3:05 p. m. The Pentagon said it might take "the next few hours" to determine its exact course.

A too-high trajectory would mean the moon already had passed the point of rendezvous when the robot arrived there.

The 2:05 p. m. c. d. t. statement said:

"The Hawaii station as previously reported is tracking the Pioneer. (In the early phases of its journey, the rocket has tracked by the giant radio telescope at Jodel Bank, England, the Millstone Hill radar station in Massachusetts, and an installation in Singapore.)

"Hawaii commenced tracking the Pioneer at 6:21 p. a. t. (11:21 a. m. c. d. t.) The analyzed data from the Hawaii tracking station has confirmed that the lunar probe has deviated from the planned trajectory.

"Additional data and still further

analysis are required to determine the exact trajectory of the Pioneer. It is expected that the data will be available within the next few hours.

"A (radio) signal has been given by the Hawaii tracking station to eject the vernier (guidance) rockets that were fired in the early stages of the launching."

**BULLETIN**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force reported Saturday night that the Pioneer moon rocket had climbed to an altitude of 74,750 miles above the earth as of 10:45 p. m. EDT.

Vernier rockets are small jets which give guidance to missiles in the early stages of their flight.

At 1:45 p. m. the Pentagon reported the rocket was "departing from its planned trajectory." Earlier it had said Pioneer may have flown "on a trajectory slightly

higher than expected."

"The Pioneer was about 82,000 statute miles above the earth at 11:47 p. m. EDT.

"Another first has been achieved in this historic flight in that scientific data is being reduced and almost simultaneously distributed for use."

But even if Pioneer failed to achieve an orbit around the moon, its history-making flight free of the earth's gravitational pull put the United States a giant stride forward in the race into space.

The achievement came one year and one week after Russia beat this country into space by launching the first earth satellite.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Prof. Sidney Chapman, head of the International Geophysical Year, hailed the feat as "a great achievement and a considerable step towards putting a man on the moon."

At the time of firing, the moon

was 223,700 miles from the earth. Late Monday, when Pioneer is supposed to reach its goal, the distance would be 222,500 miles.

The Pentagon said all the scientific instruments aboard Pioneer were "operating extremely satisfactorily."

"The collection of information on the magnetic field of the earth, the number of micrometeorites being encountered in flight, the radiation intensity and the internal temperature of the Pioneer are being continually received," it said.

An hour after the rocket was launched, the Pentagon announced Pioneer had broken free of the earth's strong gravitational grip.

Five big tracking stations around the earth and nine Mini-track stations kept up with Pioneer's progress. Their data was funneled to the space technology laboratory in California.



## DISCOVERY DAZE!

Grade school teachers like Miss Elizabeth Enns may have a difficult time these days instructing pupils about Christopher Columbus' discovery of America in 1492, what with moon rockets and missiles chasing about the skies. But despite her "outer space competition" Miss Enns, a fourth grade teacher at Sam Houston Elementary School here, tries to get over her point to three nine-year-olds, Douglas Morgan, left, Raymond Hudson and Kathy Ball. And today, October 12, is Columbus Day. No matter the rockets and such, thanks to Chris for a wonderful chunk of land to call home, these United States.

(News Photo)

## US PIONEER SOARS PAST 74,000 MARK

United Press International  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—America's moon rocket hurtled through space Saturday night on an epoch-making flight, but the Air Force disclosed the "Pioneer" payload will not reach the "near vicinity" of the moon.

Although the lunar probe is well beyond 74,000 miles from earth, the Air Force said it veered too far off course to come within 50,000 miles or less of the moon—the proximity needed for it to be a successful moon shot.

The Air Force said scientists were not seeking to determine the best time to fire off the small "retro" rocket carried by the lunar probe. This rocket, mounted ahead of the probe "package," was intended to kick the Pioneer into the moon's gravitation field.

The television camera carried

aboard the Pioneer had not been activated, the Air Force added.

Man's first great stride toward the stars was taken early Saturday when the Pioneer broke free of the earth's gravity pull and headed thousands of miles farther into the unknown between the planets than any man-made object before it.

Despite the fact the payload did not reach its goal of orbiting the moon, free flight through space was achieved for the first time.

The Air Force Ballistic Missile Division in Los Angeles, in a report on Pioneer's position, said the 75-pound payload had traveled 45,300 nautical miles from the earth. If it follows a proper course it should arrive in the vicinity of the moon late Monday afternoon.

When the 88-foot Thor-Able rocket, a composite of an Air Force IRBM and Navy Vanguard hardware, took to the skies right on the target schedule—at 3:42 a. m. c. d. t.—the feeling grew that it couldn't fail.

Up and up, borne by a blazing gold ball of exhaust, climbed the big white moon bird. As it reached several thousand feet the deep throb of its main stage rocket engine reverberated down the beaches.

Far into the dark, clear night the glow traveled until Pioneer appeared to take a place among the stars. Then, just before it vanished after 2½ minutes of flight, a blue glow bathed the pin-point of exhaust. This marked the ignition of the second stage, and separation of the first which fell far out at sea from a height of 50 miles.

Even the three successful Explorer satellite launchings and the one good Vanguard had not set the beach so buzz. Veteran observers, many of them missile workers at the Cape, slapped each other on the back and exclaimed, "Boy, wasn't she a beauty!"

Two hours after launching, with Pioneer already thousands of miles on its way, Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center here, had his day.

Some 120 reporters and photographers broke into spontaneous applause when the handsome general, wearing an open collar, appeared at a press conference with four top officials of the moon shot.

The press remembered how

(See PIONEER, Page 4)

## New Pope Will Be Elected Oct. 25

United Press International  
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Sacred College of Cardinals will begin the election of a new pope of the Roman Catholic Church on the afternoon of Oct. 25 in the hallowed Sistine Chapel, it was announced Saturday.

Sixteen cardinals already in Rome, including Frances Cardinal Spellman of New York, met as a special congregation today amid the mourning ceremonies for Pope Pius XII to pick the date for the meeting that will choose from among the 55 members of the college the one man who shall be 262nd supreme pontiff in direct line from St. Peter.

The College of Cardinals will gather at 4 p. m. in the chapel, the ceiling and walls of which were painted by Michelangelo. Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, the pontifical master of the chamber, was chosen Friday as governor of the conclave to prepare the chapel, private cells for the cardinals and the extraordinary security measures surrounding the ultra-secure gathering.

Smoke Will Tell

By apostolic law, the cardinals will be walled up in the chapel area and will remain there until they elect a pope.

The results will be known to the world by a puff of smoke from a narrow pipe inserted through a window. Black smoke means a deadlocked ballot. White smoke means one cardinal has received the vote of two thirds plus one of the princes assembled and has

been chosen pope.

Balloting, at the rate of four times a day, can continue for as many days as is necessary to arrive at a decision.

An estimated 50 of the 55 living cardinals were expected to attend. Among them will be Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland, the only one of the three cardinals behind the Iron Curtain who will be able to leave home.

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(See PIONEER, Page 4)

## TRIPLE CRASH HEADS VIOLENT STATE TRAFFIC

United Press International  
A three-car accident at Waco Saturday killed a Whitney, Tex. school teacher and injured two other persons to push the weekend traffic toll to near holiday proportions.

At least 16 persons have died in traffic accidents since Friday morning and five other persons died violently from miscellaneous causes for an overall total of 21 deaths.

Mrs. Catherine Ramsey, 48, was dead on arrival at a Waco hospital in the accident there. Mrs. J. T. Wooten and Mrs. Mary Moore, both of Whitney, were injured.

Among the miscellaneous deaths was that of J. C. (Jake) Thomas, 27, a Negro workman who was buried under tons of grain when a grain elevator collapsed Friday at Tahoka, Tex. The body was recovered Saturday.

Sidney Dennis Suages, 19, a student at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, was struck and killed by a train early Saturday on the Katy tracks west of Wichita Falls.

Investigators said the youth, a cheerleader at Midwestern, apparently was walking down the tracks when the accident occurred. His home was Wichita Falls.

Among the traffic victims was Susan Elizabeth Phillips, 14, of Metairie, La., killed Friday night when she was struck down by a car while walking across U. S. Highway 59, one-half mile south of Lufkin.

The car driven by Charles David Coleman, 16, of Lufkin struck two other women injuring them critically. They were Mrs. Margaret Phillips, mother of the victim, and Mrs. Floy Miner, 74, of San Angelo, the girl's grandmother.



## The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 56—NO. 159  
Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years  
(14 PAGES TODAY)  
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# US Missilemen Begin To Install Rocket Equipment

## Quemoy, Matsu Brace For Attack

By AL KAFF  
United Press International  
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—U.S. Army missilemen installed the first of their Nike Hercules launchers on a mountaintop near Taipei Saturday and began assembly of the atomic-capable ground-to-air rockets.

Across the Formosa Strait, meantime, the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu braced for an anticipated resumption of Chinese Communist attacks when the Red ceasefire ends Sunday midnight.

UPI Correspondent William Miller reported from Quemoy City that soldiers and civilians will go into their underground tunnels, caves and dugouts early Sunday night.

American and Chinese military authorities said the big guns, troops and supplies which poured into Quemoy during the weeklong lull in the Red "artillery blockade" had made the islands stronger than ever.

The U.S. Army's 2nd Missile Battalion arrived in Formosa only three days ago to beef up the island's aerial defenses. Saturday the first missile launcher was bolted to a concrete "pad" by American and Chinese soldiers racing against time to get the battalion's four batteries ready for action within two weeks.

Several miles away, missilemen uncrated and bolted together the four tubes of a "booster"—in effect, a giant skyrocket which gives the anti-aircraft missile its initial push.

Sunday they will assemble the booster to a missile, readying it for use. When completed the four sites, with nine launchers each, will ring Taipei with missiles capable of seeking out and destroying any enemy aircraft. The giant Nike Hercules have a considerably greater range and punch than the Nike Ajax missiles which guard most American cities from aerial attack.

**SUNDAY NEWS GOES UP**  
Starting with this issue the Sunday Daily News will cost a nickel more, 15 cents, on the news-stands, to Sunday only subscribers and from street paper boys. Customers who subscribe to the Daily News by the year, month or week will not be affected by the new Sunday price.

## Holy Souls Will Break Ground Today

The Holy Souls Catholic Parish will break ground for three new buildings today according to Father Edward J. Cashman, pastor. Father Andrew Quante, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Groom and dean of this area, will take the lead in the ground breaking.

The ceremony is announced for 3 p. m. on the 15 acre site, bounded by Hobart Street and the Perryton Road, 23rd and 25th streets.

A combination church and school, a Sister's convent and a priest's residence are planned at a cost of \$400,000. The construction, to be done by the C. S. Lambie Construction Company, is due to start within ten days of the ground breaking and wind up Aug. 1, 1959.

Father Quante will be assisted in the ground breaking by Father Cashman, Father John Roche, the assistant pastor, and Father Myles Moynihan, a former pastor.

The present Holy Souls Catholic Parish was established in 1928. Since that time Pampa has grown considerably and the Catholic population has increased to such an extent that the present plant is wholly inadequate. Hence it is necessary to build on a new and more expansive location in order to provide for present and future needs, Father Roche explained.

"In the Catholic plan a school has always been recognized as the center and heart of the parish. Therefore a combination church and school will be built. There are to be ten rooms in the school, a large gym, auditorium and cafeteria. A Sister's convent and priest's residence complete the present plans. The cost of this plant will be in excess of \$400,000 and we feel sure the buildings will be in keeping with the splendid growth of Pampa and be a real credit to the community," he concluded.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. (Adv)

Mrs. Margaret Avinger, 56, injured Thursday in a two-car collision on W. Cooper, suffered a chipped bone in her left leg, according to X-rays taken at Highland General Hospital. The Pampa woman is also being treated for chest bruises. Doctors expect she will remain in the hospital several more days.

## X Rays Reveal Chipped Leg Bone

Mrs. Margaret Avinger, 56, injured Thursday in a two-car collision on W. Cooper, suffered a chipped bone in her left leg, according to X-rays taken at Highland General Hospital. The Pampa woman is also being treated for chest bruises. Doctors expect she will remain in the hospital several more days.



## UNITED FUND ASSISTANTS

Up bright and early Saturday morning distributing United Fund Posters in the downtown area were members of Girl Scout Troop 38, whose leaders are Mrs. Edna Taylor and Mrs. Mae Anderson. Among the Girl Scouts participating in the distribution were, front row, l. to r. Misses Sherrill Trout and Lora Anderson; second row l. to r., Misses Charlotte Moore, Joye Collins and Betty Taylor; back row, Misses Juanita Colville and Sue Horton.

(News Photo)



EDDY GILMORE  
News Ace

## THE GIRL SCOUT STORY United Fund Drive Opens Wednesday

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund Drive opens Wednesday, driving for a \$44,000 goal. This year seven agencies will be represented: the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Milk Fund, Salvation Army, USO and the Heart Fund. The following is an inside story of the Top O' Texas Girl Scouts told by Girl Scout leaders.

"You Can Count On Her" is the National theme of Girl Scouting this year, and the people of Pampa and other communities throughout the country can count on Girl Scouts in many ways.

A Girl Scout can be counted upon to try her best to live up to the Promise and Laws, the ethical code upon which the Scouting program is built. A Girl Scout promises to do her duty to God and her country, "to help other people at all times" and to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, friendly, courteous, kind to animals, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and "Clean in thought, word and deed."

Girl Scouts can be counted upon to be of service to their communities, as they learn that a good citizen owes her community her support in worthwhile projects. This year, Girl Scouts of the Top O' Texas Council have distributed posters for the United Fund campaign, helped prepare workers' kits for the Cancer drive, prepared trays favors for the hospitals, given a Christmas party at the Negro nursery, assisted with work in the Girl Scout office, entered floats in the Santa Day and Rodeo parades, prepared baskets for indigent families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and sell clothing to an orphanage.

Scouts also study and learn about their community and its government by visiting offices in the City Hall and Courthouse, the fire department, the police department and various leading industries.

Girl Scouts learn to express their

(See UNITED FUND, Page 4)

## Ace Correspondent Will Open Knife-Fork Season

A former Moscow correspondent will be in Pampa Tuesday for a speaking engagement with the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. That correspondent is Eddy Gilmore, the man who not only got the news for the Associated Press but got the Moscovites' pet ballerina as his bride.

Knife and Fork members will dine at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, before hearing Gilmore, according to Travis Lively Sr., president. Tickets will be on sale at Malone Pharmacy until Monday at 1 p. m.

Gilmore will entertain members with "Some People I'd Like to be Shipwrecked With and Others With Whom I Wouldn't." In his 18 years of brooding around the Kremlin as

AP's ace correspondent and covering the news of Europe, Gilmore met a lot of people. With some of them he would like to be shipwrecked, with others he wouldn't.

His range is wide with subjects like Marshal Tito, Sir Anthony Eden, Charlie Chaplin, Somerset Maugham, Queen Elizabeth II, Grace Kelly and her Prince Charming, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Premier Harold MacMillan.

The brusque Soviet claim that it isn't afraid of the United States may be valid enough but it is still on record that the Reds were very much afraid of a round, scant haired reporter who started romances with one of their favorite ballerinas, Tamara Chernashova.

So afraid were the Moscovites that they quickly ordered her out of Moscow.

History has recorded that Gilmore met and married Chornashova although it took the efforts of an old friend, Wendell Willkie, to do the job. Even at that, the Soviet withheld permission for three years before allowing her to accompany her husband to the United States.

It was Gilmore who wrote the Pulitzer prize winning story about Premier Joseph Stalin prior to the Big Four talks in 1947. Although he knows the scoop on international politics, he will deal with the characters he has met on his European beat.



### Stopping Of Heart Due To Three Things

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coming together within one animal of excessive oxygen, a barbiturate anesthesia and a surgeon's hand at work in the chest cavity brought about heart flutterings and then heart stoppage.

Surgeons meeting here in a clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons were asked today if that couldn't be the reason for an increase in people's hearts stopping while they're on operating tables.

The question was asked by Dr. Sam E. Stephenson Jr., of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in reporting the results of his experiments in dogs. These results were "quite distressing" he said.

He was distressed because in surgical patients under anesthesia those three factors commonly come together. And, in addition to "excess oxygenation," there is "wanton changing of oxygen concentration" in the patient's blood.

His information was "unique," he said. He got it because he worked with a new and remarkable machine — an electronic respirator — which makes any animal in it totally dependent upon it for every breath, yet permits the animal's own body chemistry to control both the quality and the nature of its breathing.

Our own body chemistry controls our breathing in every-day living, but that is not the case if we're under anesthesia and undergoing surgery. Then the anesthesiologist takes over a great deal of the control, particularly in the matter of how much oxygen enters with each breath and in the breathing rate which determines the body's chemical handling of oxygen.

Vanderbilt University's measurements of all the factors of breathing in air, of which oxygen is a part, and of breathing out air, of which carbon dioxide has replaced oxygen as the major component.

(Read The News Classified Ads.)

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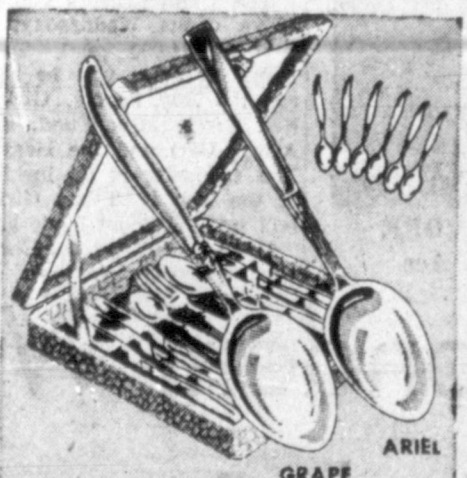
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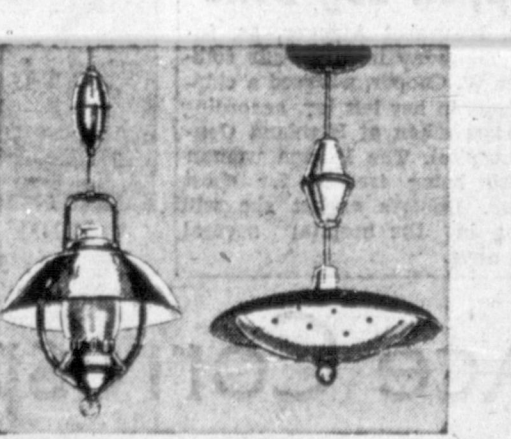
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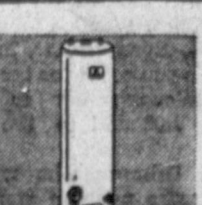
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Mrs. Jewel Hayes, 1245 S. Howard

WARRANTY DEEDS  
D. F. Robinson et ux to Elizabeth Stuart Wright; Lot 20, block 1, Lavender Addition.  
Billy R. Parrish et ux to Charles M. Lockhart; All of lot 11 in block 15 of the Jarvis Sone Second Addition.  
Arlie Carpenter et ux to George Duncan; Part of the A Zweig Survey, Gray County.  
Fred Blackwell to George Duncan; south one-half of lot 4 and all of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Carpenter Addition Unit 1, City of Lefors.  
Samuel L. Kahn et al to Charles Edward Whittington; Lots 9, 10 in block 5, original town of Pampa.  
Charles Edward Whittington et ux to A. A. Schuneman; Lots 9, 10 in block 5, original town of Pampa.  
Bill Johnson et ux to C. H. Terry; All of lots 8, 9 in block 27 of the Shaw Addition, town of Lefors.  
Teddy A. Martin, a single man, to Jeyneff Austin; Lot 5, block 13, Prairie Village Addition.  
Walter T. Fide et ux to Fay R. Bearden et ux; All of lot 4 in block 3 of the Vandana Addition, all of lot 4 in block 13, Wilcox Addition.  
Albert E. Childers et ux to G. W. Parish et ux; Lot 9, block 4, Gordon Addition.

GRAY COUNTY  
Soil Conservation  
District News

There is a need within the Gray County Soil Conservation District to harvest some of our native grass seed. Since the rains a few weeks ago the Blue Grama grass has started growing a second crop of seed. There is a market for this seed and some grass seed dealers would like to contract with farmers for it.  
A number of farmers have small patches of 80 to 60 acres that has not been grazed and may have some good Blue Grama seed. Some ranchers believe that since the grass has made a good seed crop this year all the seed should remain on the land. But, the grass is a good enough stand to harvest, enough seed will pass through the combine to accomplish any reseeding necessary.  
Grass seed is needed by many farmers and ranchers. Some of the need for grass seed is right here in this district. So, if you have a patch of grass that might be harvested, contact your seed dealer or one of the local Soil Conservation Service technicians at the court house. A farmer can make some extra dollars as well as help his neighbor establish some grass.

Quotes In  
The News

PHILADELPHIA—Vice President Richard M. Nixon in stating Republicans should never be defensive about the administration's foreign policy record:  
"All the orificium in the world cannot obscure this solid fact—this administration got the United States out of one war, kept it out of another, and had kept the peace without surrender of principle or territory."  
ALAMAGORDO, N.M.—Lt. Clifford M. McClure, Air Force officer who rode a balloon to an altitude of 19 miles, on seeing the edge between darkness and light:  
"It's a very startling sight."

3, south 30 feet of lot 6, block 7, Jarvis-Sone Addition.  
W. D. Smith et ux to Alta Moon; All of lot 27 in block 1, Carlson Addition.  
P. O. Sanders, a windower, to Ralph Trassal; All of lots 1, 2, 19, 20 in block 4, Talley Addition.  
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS  
O. F. Shewmaker, Pampa, Rambler.  
Carl O. Smith, White Deer, Ford.  
Roy L. Hess, Groom, Pontiac.  
Gerald E. Latus, Edsel, Pampa.  
John C. Holloway, Amarillo, Mercury.  
G. A. Dunston, Pampa, Ford.  
N. J. Ellis, M. D., 1617 Coffee,

DKN.  
William J. Adair, Pampa, Chevrolet.  
WATER CONNECTIONS  
Alfred E. Parks, 939 Schneider, Carroll Griggs, 1036 Twiford, Marvin Dehls, 118 S. Wells, Claude McLaughlin, 1311 Sham, Loyd Leddy, 322-24 E. Brown, R. Richard Gardner Jr., 411 N. Starkweather.  
R. E. Kirkpatrick, 1037 S. Clark, Gene Tipton, 108 W. Browning, R. A. McClenthan, 1017 E. Denver.  
Charles E. Sims, 609 Lowry, D. D. Payne, 1616 Christine, James Brantley, 317 W. Buckler, N. N. Collins, 113 Reid, Fay Beardley, 1113 E. Kingsmill

Ernest Miller, 727 Denver, George Whitten, 1113 Junip., R. L. Burkhardt, 1101 Christ, S. A. Gates, 522 N. Dwight, C. H. Pryor, 833 S. Russell, F. L. Coffee, 536 N. Wynne, V. S. Keahy, 717 E. Kingsmill, C. L. Duff, 1131 E. Francis, W. R. Richmond, 637 N. Nelson, Given W. Vance, 310 E. Brown, L. A. Parham, 119 E. Kingsmill, R. M. Owens, 2135 N. Banks, Herschel Williams, 1057 Varnon Drive, Lloyd Reyher, 1108 Seneca, Lonnie M. Harmon, 1100 Varnon Drive, Vera Stephens, 1016 E. Scott, George H. Campbell, 311 E.

Brown, C. J. Griffey, 617 N. Yager, F. M. Bain, 740 W. Brown, C. E. Burris Jr., 213 E. Kentucky, J. C. Tachiff, 1032 S. Christy, A. M. Purham, 744 Malone, Grant D. Mullins, 421 N. Naida, Jeanne Croft, 1601 Williston, George Slentz, 1230 Mary Ellen, Charles M. Lockhart, 2332 N. Wells, Wayne Worley, 111 Osage, Gertrude Samuels, 411 Maple, Bonita Hudson, 1001 S. Farley, H. G. Grady, 2421 Duncan, A. A. Staus, 720 S. Barnes, N. L. Nail, 945 E. Denver, M. A. Jones, 614 E. Frederic, B. L. Mitchell, 1128 Terrace, Stanley Martinez, 708 Brennan

51st Year  
W. L. Stark, 1716 Evergreen, George Phillips, 801 Malona, John Allen, 506 Rider, Roy Whisenunt, 1920 Wells, J. D. Compton, 341 Ann, C. D. Fivecoats, 521 N. Davis, Dorothy Strader, 617 E. Foster, Edward K. Wiens, 1921 N. Wells, Herman Glease, 413 Rose, S. R. Morton, 2235 N. Nelson, Elmer Williams, 1817 N. Wells, Charlie Pipes, 233 W. Craven

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
Charles Verlin Fivecoat and Carolyn Meathena.  
Joe Harmon Gutherie and Mary

Elizabeth Porter, Phillip Musgrave and Mrs. One May Vinyard, Otis Cook and Mrs. Betty Jean Cohen, Melvin Ray Whaley and Mrs. Alma Virginia James, DIVORCES GRANTED, Flossie Earl Damschen from W. C. Damschen, Wilma Jean Wheeler from Robert E. Wheeler, Mary Agnes Potter from Wendell Ray Potter, Melvin Brewer from Verna B. Brewer.

**This Historic Value Event Was 35 Years in Preparation!**

# ZALE'S 100th STORE Celebration!

**100 STORES Serving America from BORDER to BORDER and COAST to COAST**

**SPECIAL CELEBRATION PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**

Our 100th store is quite a milestone in our business growth! To celebrate this big occasion, we are offering very special values in every department of our store! A few of these unusual savings are illustrated in this ad. Shop from it, or come in and see our big displays of fine merchandise... diamonds, small appliances, watches, jewelry, leather goods and many other items! Do your Christmas shopping early... \$1.00 will hold any item in Layaway until Christmas! Don't miss this big 100th store celebration!

**7 DIAMONDS**  
She'll be happy to wear this exquisite pair of rings in 14K white gold.  
\$2.00 Weekly **\$100**

**16 DIAMONDS**  
A pleasing pair for any bride! Exclusively styled in 14K white gold.  
\$2.00 Weekly **\$175**

**5 DIAMONDS**  
Here's an interlocking emerald cut pair that's a real value. 14K gold.  
Monthly Terms **\$250**

**10 DIAMONDS**  
The bride and groom will cherish these rings in handsome 14K gold.  
\$2.00 Weekly **\$150**

**3 DIAMONDS**  
Exciting 14K gold Florantine finish on this ring will please him.  
\$2.00 Weekly **\$100**

**12 DIAMONDS**  
She'll love this graceful cultured pearl creation. 14K gold mounting.  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$75**

**22 DIAMONDS**  
Here's a wonderful gift idea for her! 19-jewel Elgin, 14K gold case.  
\$2.25 Weekly **\$159.50**

**6 DIAMONDS**  
You won't find a better value than this 17-jewel Gruen. Gold filled top.  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$49.75**

**6 DIAMONDS**  
He'll want this Bulova! 23 jewels, waterproof, automatic. Yellow gold.  
\$2.00 Weekly **\$99**

**10 DIAMONDS**  
An exclusive fashion find for Fall she'll cherish always. 14K gold chain.  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$49.75**

**Diamond Pendants**

**1 DIAMOND**  
Exquisite pendant has a heart within a heart in 14K gold. Link chain.  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$19.75**

**4 DIAMONDS**  
With her luck with this exclusive clover leaf in 14K gold on link chain.  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$32.50**

**1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS**  
TOTAL WEIGHT  
**\$149.50**  
No Down Payment  
**\$3.00 Weekly**

**11 DIAMONDS**  
Please her with this exquisite dinner ring in swirl design. 14K gold.

**6 DIAMONDS**  
A perfect ring for any bride! A value beyond compare in 14k gold.

**15 DIAMONDS**  
Exclusively hers! Diamond beauty to make any bride happy. 14K gold.

**Matched Luggage**

Has the beauty, color and look of fine leather with the toughness and durability of vinyl. Triple stitched, long bound, fully lined with Celanese rayon with quilted bottoms. 5 shirred pockets in overnight and pullman cases. Made for long wear.

**Train Case Overnight Pullman**

**SPECIAL Only \$29.95**  
1.00 WEEKLY

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**BAYLOR WATCHES**

**THE "SPORTSMAN"**  
Water, shock resistant, anti-magnetic, stainless back, sweep second hand.

**Your Choice \$19.75**  
Only \$1.00 Weekly

**THE "SPORTSMAN"**  
17 jewel movement with lifetime mainspring, water and shock resistant.

**TOTAL WEIGHT 1/4 CARAT**  
**YOUR CHOICE \$69.50**

a. Brilliant 1/4-Carat of diamonds, 14k gold, stunning design at a low price.  
b. 14k star point and petal settings, perfectly framing full 1/4-Carat of diamonds! 1.00 Weekly

**TOTAL WEIGHT 1/3 CARAT**  
**YOUR CHOICE \$99.50**

a. Full 1/3 Carat of diamonds, radiant in 14k circle settings. Special!  
b. 1/3 Carat of diamonds! 8 diamonds and a Cultured Pearl in each. 14k. 2.00 Weekly

**52-PIECE Wm. ROGERS EXTRA PLATE SILVER PLATE**

Lifetime Guaranteed

Service for 8 in "Radiant Lady" pattern. Includes 8 each forks, hollow handled knives, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell.

**\$19.95**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 WEEKLY**

**TOASTMASTER**  
Automatic pop-up Toastmaster makes toast as you like it! Chrome finish!  
Reg. \$18.95  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$12.89**

**BAYLOR AUTOMATIC**  
Water, shock and dust resistant, anti-magnetic, 17 jewels, radium dial.  
Reg. 39.75 **\$21.95**

**EMBRACEABLE**  
Baylor Embraceable fasteners her hand! 17 jewels, lifetime gold filled top.  
Reg. \$35.75  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$35.75**

**Complete Keystone COLOR MOVIE COMBINATION**

Keystone K-20X camera has fast, sharp f 2.3 lens, snap-on light meter for convenient use everywhere! K 60 500 watt projector!

**\$109.95**  
\$2.00 WEEK

**INCLUDED FREE:**

10 x 40 film  
10 x 40 film  
10 x 40 film  
10 x 40 film

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**Osterizer LIQUEFIER BLENDER**

REAL VALUE

Osterizer purees food, makes soups, sauces! Ever-sharp blades!  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$24.88**

You're invited to order by mail!  
No cash required! It's convenient!

Shop by Phone  
MO 4-3377

Merchandise will be quickly delivered after a phone order!

**WARING Portable MIXER**

3-speed mixer handles any mixing job, pop-out beater ejector.  
Reg. \$18.95  
\$1.00 Weekly **\$11.89**

**Sunbeam FRYPAN AND SPICE SET**

Food's can't burn in Sunbeam Frypan! Square shape cooks 20% more food. With special!

SAVE 6.00  
REG. \$22.45  
**\$14.95**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT—\$1.00 WEEKLY

America's Largest DIAMOND Merchants

# ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

**NO DOWN PAYMENT - CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED!**



Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Billy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, N. W. of City, is visiting at the home of his parents this weekend. Billy is a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

4-Piece Walnut bedroom suite for sale. Excellent condition. Phone MO 4-7665.

Wendell Seitz and Ronnie Gattlin, students at West Texas State College, Canyon, are visiting this weekend in the home of their parents, Mrs. Alma Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gattlin Jr., all of Mobeelie.

10 to 15 Laborers at Canadian, Texas, \$1.25 hour. Approximately 50 hours a week. Highway construction job. Phone 292, Canadian. B. M. Baker is sponsoring a Red Cross First Aid Course to be held in the Cub Scout House, Reid and Campbell for six days, Oct. 13-16-17-20-21, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

For sale: Excellent 4-burner Roper double oven, Vent-A-Hood, breakfast glass top table, 2 leather covered benches to match. Also kitchen picture with sliding door. MO 4-8113 or 4-3256, 721 N. Front. Mrs. A. D. McNamara and Mrs. Joe Gayden are leaving tomorrow to attend the Diocesan Council of

Services For Mrs. Holmes Are Monday

Mrs. Nancy Ann Holmes, born May 5, 1876, Chilcothe, Mo., died at 10:25 Friday night in Highland General Hospital where she had been a patient for about 10 days.

Mrs. Holmes, who lived at 907 E. Fisher, came to Pampa in 1905 from Sayre, Okla. She was married on May 12, 1892 to Alfred Holmes, who preceded her in death on August 29, 1939. Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, Mrs. Corinna Kelly, and Mrs. Callie Palmer, all of Pampa; four sons, Louis, Luther, and Rufus of Pampa; Alva of White Deer; one sister, Mrs. Susan M. Eldridge, Pampa; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel Carmichael Chapel with Paul Byrant, pastor of the Bethel Assembly, officiating.

Card Sale Begins In Cub Pack

The Christmas card sale, annual fund raising project of Pack 21, opened with the distribution of 600 boxes of cards at the October Pack meeting held in the B. M. Baker Auditorium. In each box of cards there will be a ticket that will entitle the pack to a 25 per cent rebate when used in the purchase of a Christmas tree from the Troop 16 lot.

The boy selling the largest number of Christmas cards will receive a bicycle, Christmas Card Chairman J. R. Abbott announced. Second prize in the Pack will be a sleeping bag. In addition, in each den, the boy selling the most cards will receive a Scout hatchet, with the runnerup getting a meas kit.

Den 1 presented its skill under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Thompson, with the boy singing "Davy Crockett." Den 7, directed by Mrs. Walter Sims, gave a short sketch of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, told by Charles Jackson. The boys then presented a puppet dance to the tune of "Red River Valley."

Pack Committee Chairman Carlos Girsom introduced new committee members B. J. Lamright, Registrations chairman, and J. R. Abbott, Awards chairman. Abbott then presented Bobcat pins to the 13 mavericks roped in during the September Roundup.

Those receiving advancements were Gordon Davis, Wolf and gold arrow point; Elmer Holder, Wolf badge; Bobby Davis, Lion; Gary Hyatt, three silver arrows; Charles Jackson, silver arrow; Richard Barrett, one gold and two silver arrows; and Larry Darnell, Wolf badge and gold arrow point.

Dickerson Will Speak Before Red Cross Board

Clyde Dickerson, general campaign chairman for the Pampa-Lefors United Fund, will be the featured speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Red Cross Board. The Board will meet at 7 a.m. in Johnson's Cafe, according to A. J. Carubbi Jr., fund chairman.

Dickerson will discuss the part of the Red Cross, which is a United Fund agency, in the campaign. Bob Blackburn, Red Cross field representative for the Panhandle, is expected at the meeting.

UNITED FUND

(Continued From Page 1) individually through channels and gain experience in working and playing as members of a group. They find that playing the role of an active citizen of the community can be stimulating. Through Scouting, young girls grow into maturity, accepting their responsibilities as wives and mothers and as leaders of their community.

Girl Scouts can be counted upon to be interested in a variety of things and eager for new adventures. Girls are allowed to explore a number of subjects in the 11 different fields of the Girl Scout program, which are arts and crafts, agriculture, homemaking, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, community, life, international friendship, out-of-doors, sports and games, health and safety.

In the fields of out-of-doors, girls in the Top O' Texas Council have the advantage of camping the year around at the Council's troop camp site, Camp Mel Deer, near Lefors. During 1958, 114 girls took part in troop camping, and 204 girls attended Brownie and Intermediate Day Camps.

Democracy in action is learned by Girl Scouts through their system of troop government, which also develops leadership, resourcefulness and initiative in each girl. In a troop where the girls join the two or more adult leaders in a partnership, each girl is important for what she is, not who she is or what she does.

The Top O' Texas Council, which includes Gray, Roberts and Wheeler counties and White Deer and Skellytown in Carson County, has a girl membership of 893 and an adult membership of 346, totaling 1,239, an 18 per cent increase over last year's membership. The girl membership is divided into three program levels - Seniors (14-18), Intermediates (11-14), and Brownies (7-10). The Council's membership includes 45 Seniors, 294 Intermediates and 554 Brownies, all registered in 66 troops.

In order to keep growing and in order to have the best possible program, Girl Scouts need to be able to count on the people of the community to help them with projects, to see they have Scouting by providing leaders and meeting places and to support them financially so they may organize new troops, provide training for volunteer leaders, provide professional staff assistance to volunteers and the facilities of Council office for use of troops.

Girl Scouting, locally and nationally, is a growing, vital organization, which is constantly studying, revising and expanding to meet the needs and interests of girls, seven through 17.

The first reported gathering of Gray County Girl Scouts was in 1931, when about 50 girls were organized into a lone troop. From 1935 to 1937 activity greatly increased with Girl Scout membership jumping from 27 girls to 110. This was followed in 1938 with the organization of a Council, under the direction of the National organization.

In 1941, 15.5 acres of land near Lefors were deeded to the Council for a camp site. The camp is equipped today with a cement block lodge, which has a bedroom equipped to sleep about 20 girls, and which has a butane heating system, allowing the girls to use the site for troop camping the year around. Last year, three shelters were built for use during the Day Camp season.

A world-wide movement, Scouting was started for boys by Lord Baden-Powell of England in 1908. In 1909 the program was started for girls in England and on Mar. 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Ga., began the first Girl Scout troop in this country. Today there are more than three million girls and adults in the Girl Scout organization in this country.

Adults in Scouting receive a great deal of satisfaction and inspiration from working directly with the girls or by helping to provide the best possible program and facilities for them.

The Council's board, which sets policies and administers the Scouting program, is headed by Mrs. John Holt Jr., president. Assisting her are Mrs. W. K. McDonald, vice-president; Mrs. E. Mark Heath, treasurer; Joe Tooley, employed personnel chairman; Mrs. K. R. Dodd, training chairman; Mrs. E. J. Griffin Jr., program chairman; Mrs. J. W. Dugan, public relations chairman; Richard Zimmermann, Finance chairman; Mrs. Tony Smith, camping chairman; and Mrs. Fred Neslage, membership-nominating chairman; and Mmes. L. B. Paden, Bob Gordon, Joe Cunningham, Glenn Harlan, and Glenn Richardson neighborhood chairman.

The Council maintains an office on the second floor of the City Hall, Mrs. N. G. Kadango, executive director, and the office staff includes Mrs. Roy Dawson, secretary, and Mrs. Ben Graham, clerk-typist.

"You Can Count On Her—Can She Count On You?"



JERRY STANLEY ... completes basic

Pampa Airman Finishes Basic

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. —Airman Jerry Stanley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Melvin M. Stanley of 713 N. Njida, Pampa, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Aircraft Mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Stanley attended Pampa Senior High School and was employed by Cree Drilling Co. prior to entering the Air Force. Airman at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

C-C Installation Banquet Delayed

The installation dinner for officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be delayed five days, according to E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C-C president. The dinner once set for Oct. 23 has been moved to Oct. 28 to accommodate officers who have other engagements. C-C members will gather in the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. Rex Jennings from the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce will be the installing officer.

The staff includes Mrs. Roy Dawson, secretary, and Mrs. Ben Graham, clerk-typist.

"ANCHOR MAN"

The cadet who ranks scholastically at the foot of the graduating class is referred to as the "anchor man" at the U.S. military academies.

PIONEER

(Continued From Page 1) Yates had stood aside when the Army scored with its Explorers and the Navy with the Vanguard. He also had been the man in the middle of some notable Air Force failures, especially the first moon rocket that exploded only 10 miles away Aug. 17.

Dr. Louis Dunn, president of the Space Technology Laboratory gave the first hint that the moon rocket might not be spinning out right on course. He said that the first stage "programmed high," meaning that it did not roll over to the northeast as soon as expected, and that the desired velocity —reported to be 25,000 miles an hour—was not quite obtained at the point of escape from the earth's gravity clutch.

Make Big Break-Through The rocket already had achieved one of its three main goals—"proper powered flight performance"—from its three main stages. The second stage, a modified version of the Navy Vanguard second stage, was still an "experimental device" before Saturday. The first stage was the Air Force's oft-tested Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

The third stage had never been flight tested, but being a solid propellant device less complicated than the volatile liquid fuel rockets, the designers were pretty sure it would work.

Another main goal was to obtain scientific data on the 221,000-mile flight to the moon and about the moon itself. The third goal was to achieve enough control over a rocket's trajectory to place the scientific payload in the vicinity of the moon, say within 50,000 miles where it could orbit the lunar sphere.

For its faraway mission, undreamed of not so many years ago, the payload contained 39.6 pounds of instruments. These included an ion chamber, to measure cosmic radiation that has become the main hazard in proposed manned space-travel; a magnetometer to assess the moon's magnetic field, a crude television scanner which could send back an idea of what the moon's always hidden dark side looks like; and a device to measure the density of meteorite particles encountered on the journey.

Adult Education Coffee Planned

The adult education group will hold a coffee Tuesday to determine the setup for the 1958-1959 session. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library, members will set the meeting time for the discussion groups.

Police Dig Two Bodies Out Of Flower Garden

OMAHA (UPI)—The bodies of a middle-aged couple were dug up Saturday from a flower bed in their backyard where their teenage son admitted he buried them after killing them Sept. 27.

Police identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, who disappeared two weeks ago.

Their son, Leslie, 16, a junior student at Omaha's Central High School, was held by police, who said he admitted shooting his parents with a .32 caliber pistol during an argument over use of one of the family's two cars.

Neighbors said Leslie and his parents had "always been fighting" over the autos and over the boy's girl friends.

First word that the Arnolds had been slain developed when police began digging for the bodies. The shovel crews uncovered an arm of Mrs. Arnold shortly after midday Saturday, and officers continued the careful process of removing the dirt from the bodies.

Meanwhile, Leslie was held in his home, a modest dwelling directly across the street from the Ak-Sar-Ben race track.

A neighbor, Alfred Vacanti, said the Arnolds disappeared two weeks ago and had not been seen since. Vacanti said Leslie had told him his parents had gone to visit relatives at Loup City, Neb.

When the Arnolds failed to return within a few days, neighbors became curious and called the relatives, who said the Arnolds had never arrived. Police were notified, and the Arnolds were listed as missing.

Vacanti described Leslie as a "high strung, flighty boy." "We became suspicious because he was so real good these last few weeks," Vacanti told United Press International. "Until then he had been anything but good."

OLD ROCKS

The Palisades are said by geologists to contain rocks about 150 million years old. They make up the lower part of the west bank of the Hudson River.

Dulles Meets With Green On Formosa Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of state John Foster Dulles will meet Sunday with Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a move to heal a split between President Eisenhower and powerful Democrats over administration Formosa policy.

Green, one of the sharpest critics of the President's military support of Chinese Nationalist forces on the embattled Quemoy and Matsu islands, is smarting under a letter from Eisenhower a week ago in which the chief executive asserted that attacks on his policy "embolden our enemies and make war almost inevitable."

Dulles personally asked Green to come to his home for the Sunday conference, outcome of which would have repercussions at home and abroad.

The statement was reported to have alienated Democratic members of the Senate and House Foreign Policy committees upon whom the President must depend for cooperation in the international field.

ToT Underwriters To Meet Tuesday

The Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters, Inc. will hold their regular monthly noon meeting, Tuesday, October 14, at Pool's Drive Inn.

Steve Stevens, C. L. U. Amarillo, District Manager for Amicable Life Insurance Co. will be the speaker for the meeting. His talk will be entitled "We're Dealing With People."

Stevens, who has been in the insurance business for the last seventeen years is a past president of the Amarillo General Agents and Managers Association and is a past Director of the American Association of Life Underwriters.

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

School Men Go To Austin

Two members of the Pampa School Board will accompany Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa Schools, to Austin today for a joint meeting of the Association of Texas School Administrators and the Association of Texas School Boards.

Dr. B. F. Pittinger, former dean of the University of Texas school of education, will be the main speaker with the theme "What's Wrong With Public Education."

The installation dinner for the new board will be held at the Austin Hotel. Dr. Pittinger will address the school board men tomorrow.

"American Observations of Russian Education" will be the focal point of the joint meeting tonight at the Austin Hotel. Dr. Pittinger will address the school board men tomorrow.

Mount Etna, on the eastern coast of Sicily, is the largest active volcano in Europe.



NOW! A LIFE INSURANCE PLAN FOR WOMEN ONLY

Lady Jefferson

Because women outlive men, their life insurance should cost less... with The Lady Jefferson policy, you do pay less.

The Lady Jefferson gives you adequate protection, a savings fund, an immediate estate... all at a low premium.

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WHITE'S Fabulous Fall FURNITURE SALE COMPLETE 7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM REFRESH RECLINING CHAIR



# Monterey Rolls Over Harvesters, 40-7

51st Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958



Rick Pezdirtz

purely paydirt

Death, taxes and the New York Yankees...Phooey! You can't beat none of 'em.

Polls and rankings are similar to strawberries, if you'll allow us a snappy little poetic license. Some people love 'em, and they give other citizens a severe case of scratches. Most coaches scoff at the weekly rankings, the Top Ten and all that jazz. They brand them as first class tommyrot, suitable only for lining garbage cans and starting flames in the living room fire place. Other coaches deny they ever look at them. Of course, they're telling a little white one there. Certainly they look at them, if only to scoff. Just like a train wreck. You don't want to look at it, maybe, but you can't help yourself. Something steers your eyeballs for you.

## Callan Has Cause To Groan

H. W. Callan, the ole Lefors groomer who really has cause to bellow after Friday night's 36-6 licking at White Deer, winced last week when he saw his Pirates rated third in the Dallas Morning News poll of the state's Class A elevens. White Deer ranked eighth. "Why haven't any business even being in the top ten of anybody's poll," Callan exclaimed. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram wasn't listening. It had the Pirates ranked fifth. "We're among some two dozen scribes who cast ballots in the Dallas poll, and without the truth serum needle thankew, we rated Lefors first and White Deer second in the state last week. This week White Deer gets our vote for first, Lefors goes to tenth and McLean stays in seventh, which is where we put Jack Riley's Tigers last week. "We've not played anybody with a potent offense and should be

## Pampa Plugs Till The End

Lefors battled to the last in bowing to White Deer. Actually, the Pirates never took time-out to consider themselves beaten, even though the new Buck electric scoreboard, a gift from the Lions



TECH TERROR — Ronnie Rice of Lefors is one of the top runners on the Texas Tech football team. Rice was the leading ground gainer last year for the Red Raiders. This is his second year as a starting halfback.

## Two Pass Interceptions Turn Tide For Plainsmen

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—Pampa's Harvesters threw two passes in the first quarter here Friday night, and two of them were good for touchdowns—Monterey touchdowns, that is. The Plainsmen went on to blast the stunned Pampa gridders 40-7, making a rout of what had been expected to be a close game.

The loss gave Pampa an 0-2 mark in District 3 4A and a 1-4 record for the season. Monterey, which was playing its loop opener, has won 2 and lost 2. Monterey made its first interception with 4 minutes, 27 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Plainsmen were leading 6-0, but Jerry Daniels of Pampa had just galloped 38 yards to the Monterey 21 and the Harvesters appeared to be on their way to paydirt.

Disaster Strikes However, quarterback Ronnie Smith passed on the next play and Paul Isham scampered down the sidelines 80 yards, behind good blocking, for a touchdown. A running try for extra point failed, and Monterey led 12-0. Pampa took the ensuing kickoff and moved, in two plays, to their own 43. Smith passed again, and this time Plainsman quarterback Arlan Flake grabbed it. Flake raced down the sidelines all the way to the promised land, 65 yards distant. Al Swening's kick was good, and the Plainsmen led 19-0 with 2 minutes, 48 seconds left in the first period.

The Plainsmen, fired up by their sudden success, scored again in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Fumbles stopped Pampa's usually good ground attack during the last three stanzas. Alert Monterey defenders pounced on four Harvesters bobbles. Pampa, which had been almighty (and for good reason) during the second and third quarters, finally took to the air again in the fourth period to set up its only touchdown. This time Buddy Rawls did the pitching. Starting from the Pampa 21, Rawls hit Jerry Daniels with tosses of 17 and 13 yards, found Gary Willis on an 11-yarder, and was credited with a 14-yard completion when the referee ruled pass interference against Monterey.

Miller Scores Sherrel Miller went the final yard on a line plunge, and Mert Cooper kicked the extra point. Only 28 seconds remained on the clock when the Harvesters scored their touchdown. Pampa pushed inside the Monterey 20 once, and inside the

Ingram Saves Two TD's Only heads-up play by defensive halfback Larry Ingram kept Monterey from putting a big 60 on the scoreboard. In the third quarter Ingram stopped a budding Plainsman drive by intercepting a Flake pass at the Harvesters 16, and in the second quarter he saved the Harvesters six points by knocking down a Flake pass in the end zone.

Ingram's fine pass defense was the exception rather than the rule. Except for Ingram's two plays, Flake hit his receivers almost at will, connecting on six of nine tosses for 135 yards. Except for its case of acute fumbleitis, Pampa played Monterey on almost even terms on the ground. The Harvesters gained 182 yards rushing, compared to 211 for the Plainsmen.

Pampa racked up 12 first downs and Monterey got 14. The Plainsmen led in total offense 346 yards to 262. Halfback Adams and fullback Wendell Barnett carried most of the rushing load for the Plainsmen. Adams, using his great speed, circled the ends and crashed off the tackles for 64 yards in 12 tries, and Barnett powered up the middle for 62 yards in only six attempts.

Earnest Cadenhead ran a yard for the first Shamrock score in the second quarter, but the conversion try failed and Wheeler led 8-6 at halftime. Cadenhead put the Irish ahead in the third with a 3-yard scamper, and Tucker added two points. But Wheeler came back early in the fourth to tie the score on a 3-yard run by Kenneth Childress.

MOBEETIE (SPL) — Sticking to the ground, Mobeetie remained undefeated in District 1-B six-man competition by edging Booker 20-13. Mobeetie, playing it close to the vest, ran from a tight single wing, throwing just one pass all night. Booker threw the ball a lot and used a varied ground offense. It was a rough, rock-em, sock-em grid game — one of the roughest ever seen in this six-man district.

Tiny Simpson went around left end 30 yards, on a pitchout, for the first Mobeetie score, and Dan Hathaway powered 20 yards off tackle for the second Mobeetie tally, but Dan missed the extra point try. This was the first time this season that Mobeetie missed an extra point.

Both touchdowns were marked up in the first quarter. In the third quarter Steve Clays tallied two touchdowns, on runs of 40 and 20 yards, and kicked an extra point. That cut Booker's deficit to 13-14.

However, Tiny Simpson led the contest for Mobeetie with 2 minutes remaining in the game by taking a pitchout and going 35 yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Shamrock Rolls Wheeler, 22 to 14

WHEELER — Shamrock got its Irish up here Friday night in the fourth quarter and fought its way from behind to take a 22-14 victory over the Wheeler Mustangs.

With the score tied at 14-14 in the final period, L. H. Tucker went five yards for a touchdown, putting the Irish in the lead. Tucker gifted the Irish — er, Shamrock — with a two-point conversion run.

The luck of the Irish seemed to have deserted them during the first half. Wheeler's Gary Satterfield ran five yards in the first quarter for a tally, to put the Mustangs ahead, and Jimmy Atherton added two on a conversion plunge.

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STOPPED 'EM TWICE—Larry Ingram, Pampa defensive halfback, provided one of the few bright spots in the Harvesters' 40-6 loss to Monterey at Lubbock. Ingram knocked down a pass in the end zone and made an important interception, thus staying off two probable Monterey scores.

## Canadian Romps Over Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Canadian Wildcats romped over the Panhandle Panthers here Friday night in a District 2-A game. A crowd of about 1,200 watched the contest, which gave both Canadian and Panhandle district records of one win and one loss. The Wildcats had been favored to win the game.

The Wildcats got all their scores on routine ground plays in the second and third quarters, as they were shut out in the first and last periods. Left halfback David Henwood drew first blood, driving four yards

off left tackle for the first Cat tally. The try for extra point failed. Fullback Jim Wilborn raced 15 yards for the second Canadian score, still in the second quarter. The try for conversion again failed. Wilborn's jaunt was the longest scoring run of the night. Canadian led 12-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, halfback Hobby McPherson raked up the final touchdown on a 3-yard slant off right tackle. Quarterback Kenny Abraham pushed across for the final two points on the conversion try.

as they pushed to the 1-yard line before time ran out. After a scoreless first quarter, Dumas tallied one touchdown in the second quarter, one in the third, and one in the fourth.

Dennis Owens, on one of the rarest plays in football, scored the first Dumas touchdown. He intercepted a lateral and raced 41 yards to the goal strip. Jim Tindle kicked the conversion.

Quentin Eppinette plunged over from the 1-yard line for the Demons in the third quarter, and Tindle passed to White for two extra points.

Tindle passed to James Boyd for the final Demon touchdown in the last quarter. Bud White plunged over for the extra points.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin kept its offense under wraps and bulldozed its way to an impressive 31-6 victory over previously unscathed Purdue Saturday, boosting the Badgers' stock in the Big Ten title race.

Quarterback Dale Hackbart, who scored twice, got the Badgers rolling in the second period with two touchdown drives that broke a 6-6 deadlock and decided the game.

An illegal substitution penalty for 15 yards gave Wisconsin a first down on Purdue's 23 shortly before the half and the Badgers rolled to another score.

Wisconsin guard Paul Shwaiko booted an 18-yard field goal in the third period and Wiesner intercepted a pass in the fourth period and ran 36 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Wisconsin scored first. Purdue, trying for its first victory against Wisconsin since 1945, moved the ball well in the first half, but didn't get its touchdown until the first minute of the second period, with quarterback Ross Fichtner passing 17 yards to Jim Tiller to set it up.

## Wellington Ties Tigers 20 To 20

McLEAN — America's newest satellite may reach the moon, but the Wellington Skyrockets don't want to go that high. The plain old Skyrockets accomplished about as much as all our fancy Vanguard, Jupiter C's, and Atlas'es put together here Friday night when they came from behind to tie the favored McLean, 20-20.

Wellington skyrocketed to a 8-0 lead in the first quarter when Carol Nunneley streaked 80 yards up the middle for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Ronnie O'Rear ran the conversion.

But McLean, like America in the satellite race, came back strong and took the lead. David Crockett ran 45 yards off tackle late in the first quarter for a score, then cousin Bill Crockett ran across the conversion to tie it up.

David Crockett struck again off tackle late in the third quarter for 15 yards and the lead touchdown. The running try for point failed, and McLean's Tigers led 14-8.

Billy Crockett broke around left end for 60 yards and the final Tiger tally, in the third quarter. Crockett went over and around almost the entire Wellington team in streaking to the touchdown.

McLean tried an on-side kick and recovered it, then penetrated to the Wellington 20. However, the Skyrockets held for downs, a 9 from then on it was their ball game.

Wellington proceeded to march 80 yards. Fullback John Duncan went the final 10 yards to close the gap to 14-20. Moments later, second string fullback Clinton Gibbs ran for the tying touchdown, again on a 10-yarder.

## Gruver Dashes By Darrouzett

DAROUZZETT — The Gruver Greyhounds walloped the Darrouzett Longhorns 42-0 here Friday, scoring all their touchdowns in the last three quarters.

John Cluck and Echol Blankenship tallied in the second quarter on 1-yard plunges. In the third quarter, Bill Longston went five yards, Richie Fletcher ran six, and Sonny Blankenship traveled 13. Longston ran one yard for the final Greyhound tally in the fourth quarter.

## Powell Paces Bucks Past Pirates, 36-6

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor

WHITE DEER — The film came apart in the second reel here Friday night in what was expected to be a tinging, chair-gripping serial and a simple black-headed country boy whose name in lights would read HERSHELL POWELL, did most of the ripping and running for the White Deer Bucks.

Either Powell hadn't been reading the press clippings on Lefors' unscored-upon front line troops or he is one of those "Don't believe everything you see in the papers" type citizens. Either way, Coach H. W. Callan and his Lefors Pirates were still wondering if that white-jerseyed No. 50 was a football player or the Sante Fe Super Chief, as they licked the wounds of a 36-6 upset.

The iron-legged Powell mince-meat the touted Lefors' line for 27 yards rushing on 33 trips with the pighide. The work-horses' average per carry read a solid 6.9 yards. A cinch bet for all-District 2-A honors and already a candidate for all-state laurels, Powell tallied three of the White Deer touchdowns, ran a punt back 57 yards and in general was a genuine nuisance all night in tumbling Lefors' dream-castle.

The one-sided victory puts White Deer on the spot as the club to

run to set up the third tally. A 57-yard punt return by Powell in the fourth set up the fifth and final White Deer score which Allen Harmon accounted for with a one-yard line smack on fourth down. A Burns to Bearden pass gained the two-point conversion.

The Bucks won the battle of statistics as well as points. White Deer was 23 to 7 in the first down department, 398 to 23 rushing and controlled the ball 90 plays to Lefors' 52. In passing the Pirates led, 115 yards to 41 and in punting with Junior Taylor booting a half dozen times for a nifty 42.1 average which was aided with one 53 yard kick.

The Broncos put a little icing on the cake in the fourth quarter when Carter threw eight yards to Bill Huzsmeyer for the fifth Clarendon touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

MEMPHIS — The Clarendon Broncos won their first game of the season here Friday night, tallying a surprisingly one-sided 34-6 victory over Memphis.

The District 2-A win evened Clarendon's loop mark at 1-1 and gave Memphis an 0-2 district record. The Cyclones have yet to win a game this season.

Memphis barely avoided a shut-out by scoring in the fourth quarter. Dick Morgan passed to Don Deaver for eight yards and the touchdown. Neel Carter fired a 5-yard pass to Wayne Mann for the first Bronco touchdown, in the first period. The conversion try failed.

topple for the District 2-A championship. This is Otis Holladay's first season in 2-A with his Bucks who won the 1-A crown last autumn and bumped off Lefors, 38-33, in his district.

Next to the gallant performance turned in by Powell, the White Deer defense spearheaded by such worthies as Robert Anderwald, Jim McKernon, Scott Barnes, Bob McCreary and Byron Coday, came in for heaps of plaudits. The Buck line didn't allow Lefors a first down in the first half and held them to a minus eight yards rushing.

It was a tight game through the first quarter with neither club scoring although the Bucks reached the Pirate 29 and 26 where a fumble and incomplete fourth-down pass killed the threats.

Midway in the second stanza Tex Nolan fumbled for Lefors on his own 27 and the Bucks took four plays to cash in with Quarterback Jackie Burns slipping through left tackle on a keeper and going 15 yards unmolesated for the TD. Halfback Don Driskell tried the same hole for the conversion points but was beaten back.

An exchange of fumbles later in the same period set the Bucks in operation on their own 47. Burns hit Jeff Bearden with a six-yard pass, Powell got 13 yards, Don Adams got nine and on a third-and-

six situation, Powell took a hand-off from Burns as the latter drifted back to pass and on the modified Sally Rand the big fellow stepped 25 yards around left end to score. Burns tossed to Ronnie Cade and the Bucks had a 14-0 halftime grip.

Lefors' gifted Tommy Johnson who ran the Bucks ragged with his kickoff and punt returns all night, got 22 on the kickoff to open the second half and the Pirates promptly marched for their only TD of the night, going 60 yards in 13 plays with a 30-yard aerial from Johnson to Dave Smith igniting the drive and a two-yard bust around end by Johnson netted the tally. Johnson ran for the conversion but was stopped short.

White Deer came back with two ensuing third quarter scores, Powell getting both on runs of eight and three yards and Cade gathering in a pass from Burns after the second TD on the extra-points bid, making the scoreboard read, 28-6 entering the final quarter. Powell had rattled off a 39 yard

run to set up the third tally. A 57-yard punt return by Powell in the fourth set up the fifth and final White Deer score which Allen Harmon accounted for with a one-yard line smack on fourth down. A Burns to Bearden pass gained the two-point conversion.

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Score by quarters: Lefors 0 0 6 0 — 6 White Deer 0 14 11 8 — 36

SS!

SS!

SS!

SS!

SS!



# Texas Longhorns Nip Mighty Oklahoma Sooners, 15-14

HALFBACKS LEAD ATTACK

## Army Defeats ND, 14-2

By ED SAINSBURY  
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Army's speedy halfbacks, Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, overran Notre Dame's shaky defense with ease Saturday to lead the Black Knights to their first win over the Irish in 13 years, 14-2, before a record crowd of 60,564.

The victory was hardly an upset, even though Army was a one point underdog, since the winners had been rated fourth nationally and Notre Dame third.

Dawkins, who scored Army's second touchdown on a seven yard run with seven seconds to play, and Anderson were the big ground gainers for the victory, but had plenty of help from a fast and rugged line, headed by a 210-pound tackle, Bob Novogratz.

The Army forwards contained the Irish offense so well that Notre Dame couldn't cross the Army 20 until less than eight minutes remained and, then, the march was halted on the 19. Meanwhile, even though outweighed, the faster Army linemen cleared holes constantly for Dawkins and Anderson and gave 160-pound quarterback Joe Caldwell plenty of protection on passes.

Caldwell, an expert ball handler, reacted by completing six of 13 passes for 75 yards, including a 16 yard touchdown pass to end Jack Morrison in the opening period. A placekick conversion attempt after this score failed but Dawkins passed to Anderson for two points after the next tally.

Army, outgained on the ground by the Irish with only 176 yards compared to 203, picked up 100 yards in the air compared to 11 for Notre Dame. Irish thrower Bob Williams completed four of eight passes for only 11 yards.

Army, too, won through alertness. Notre Dame fumbled four times and lost the ball on three of them, once preceding the first Army touchdown. Army, on the

other hand, fumbled three times and never lost the ball. Each team had one pass intercepted.

Notre Dame 0 0 2 0-2  
Army 6 0 0 8-14

### Mich. State Halts Pitt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ground-conscious Michigan State halted Pittsburgh's passing wizard Saturday to hand the Panthers their first loss of the season, 22-8, before 56,793 fans in Spartan Stadium.

It was the first half performance of halfbacks Art Johnson and Dean Look coupled with a strong defensive performance by the Spartan line late in the game that gave seventh-ranked Michigan State its second win of the season.

The Spartans started out fast when quarterback Mike Panich plunged over from the two-foot line four plays after he set up the score by passing eight yards to Look on the 13.

Look capped a 64-yard scoring drive in the second period by plunging over from the two. End Dick Barker added the final Spartan touchdown late in the game when he took a pass from fourth-string quarterback Larry Bielak for six yards and the score.

Look's pass for the extra point on that one was low.

Pittsburgh's passing attack, led by quarterback Ivan Tonicic, began to click midway in the final period and the running of halfback Dick Haley and fullback Fred Dick moved the ball to the Michigan State 14. A Michigan State penalty moved the ball to the Michigan State nine and Haley crashed through the middle for a touchdown with less than two minutes gone in the final period.

Michigan State 8 8 0 6-22  
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2-8  
MSU — Panich 1 run (Johnson pass from Panich)  
MSU — Look 2 run (Johnson run)  
Pitt — Haley 9 run (Delfino pass from Tonicic)  
MSU — Barker 6 pass from Bielak (pass failed)



LORRAINE JOHNSON ... wrestles here

### Lady Wrestlers Here Monday

Even men who don't like to watch wrestling should enjoy Monday night's matches at the Top-O-Texas Sportsman Club.

Lorraine Johnson and Lolita Martinez, lady wrestlers matched in Monday's second event, would be just as much at home in a beauty contest as in a ring. They can wrestle, too.

Miss Johnson and Miss Martinez will go the best two of three falls in a 45-minute time limit match.

In another third of the triple main event, Bad Boy Hines and Tommy Phelps will go two of three falls to a finish. They have been rematched at the request of the wrestling commissioner.

Art Nelson goes against Larry Chene in a best of three falls, 45-minute time limit match — also a main event. First match begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Thompson Prescription Shop.

### Grid Scores

SOUTH  
Southern Methodist 32 Missouri 15  
Iowa 34 Indiana 13  
Tulsa 24 Oklahoma State 16  
Texas 15 Oklahoma 14  
Rice 24 Arkansas 0

### WRESTLING Mon., Oct. 13 8:30 P. M.

Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club  
TRIPLE MAIN EVENT  
Bad Boy Hines vs. Tommy Phelps  
two out of three falls—to a finish

SECOND EVENT  
Lorraine Johnson vs. Lolita Martinez  
two out of three falls—45 min.

FIRST EVENT  
Art Nelson vs. Larry Chene  
two out of three falls—45 minutes  
Tickets On Sale At Thompson Prescription Shop

## Navy Scuttles Michigan, 20-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Joe Tranchini fired a 36-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dick Zembruksi with 5:05 to play Saturday to give unbeaten Navy a stunning 20-14 upset victory over previously unbeaten Michigan.

The Middles, who had halted Michigan three times within their 10-yard line and five times within the 20, came to life offensively at the third period after the Wolverines had taken a 14-6 lead.

Tranchini directed an 85-yard drive for the winning touchdown, hitting Zembruksi at the five. No Michigan defender was within 15 yards of him as he went in for the touchdown. Zembruksi plunged over right tackle for the extra points to seal Navy's third win in as many starts.

The Navy quarterback, who passed only three times in the first half as Navy was held to just three first downs and a total of 87 yards passing and rushing connected on four straight aeriads during the third period drive, one completed on a pass interference call.

Ray Wellborn dove over from the one with 1:48 left in the period to make it 14-12, but Gary Pracht broke up Tranchini's pass for the extra points that would have tied the game.

It made little difference, however, as Navy again held after the kickoff forcing Michigan into a quick kick — the Wolverines' first punt of the day.

Michigan 0 6 8 0-14  
Navy 6 0 6 8-20

### Hawkeyes Blast Indiana, 34-13

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's resurging Hawkeyes, using a platoon attack for the first time this year, completely reversed form Saturday to blast Indiana, 34-13, in the Big Ten opener for both clubs.

The victory, sparked by the equally effective play of star quarterback Randy Duncan and unsung Mitchell Ogiego, was the sixth straight for Iowa over Indiana. A Dad's Day crowd of 20,700 could hardly tell the Hawkeyes were the same club which staggered to a 13-13 tie against upstart Air Force last week.

Halfback Ray Jauch started the fast-charging Iowa squad on the runaway with just 1:24 gone in the first period when he dashed off tackle on Iowa's third play from scrimmage for 64 yards and a touchdown.

Ogiego, an ex-serviceman playing in his first college game, then took over direction of the Iowa attack. Directing traffic with Duncan's poise and passing with the same skill, Ogiego led the second unit 69 yards in 14 plays for the second touchdown.

Fullback Don Horn went the final 3 yards and end Bob Prescott kicked the first of four straight extra points for a 14-0 lead in the first period. Ogiego completed three of four passes and faked beautifully during the march.

Indiana, which hasn't won a Big Ten Conference game since the middle of the 1906 season, never was in the ball game. The Hoosiers did not get their first down until midway in the second period and were outgained in the first two periods, 338 yards to 38 yards by Iowa.

## Last Minute March Gives 'Horns Win

By ED FITTE  
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — A gambling band of Texas Longhorns stampeded 74 stirring yards in the fading minutes Saturday to overhaul highly-favored Oklahoma 15-14 and end a six-year domination of this 53-game series by the nation's second ranked Sooners.

Texas stared adversity in the face in that final quarter more than once, but even a 24-yard touchdown run by Oklahoma guard Jim Davis with a stotler ball failed to dunt the Longhorns' daring.

They stormed right back from that stunning blow that put them in a 14-8 hole and cracked the heralded Oklahoma defenses by land and air to pick up the winning margin on quarterback Bobby Lackey's extra point place kick with 3:10 left to play.

The sellout throng of 75,504 was already limp — Oklahoma's Bobby Boyd, trying desperately to pull the game out of the fire, uncorked a 26-yard run and tried to outrace the clock with passes.

But, Lackey was equal to this challenge, too. He turned in a magnificent one-handed interception to kill the drive on the Texas 28 and that meant the game.

While it was Lackey who pitched the seven-yard jump pass to end Bob Bryant that scored the decisive touchdown, it was his understudy Vince Matthews who engineered the victorious march by pin-point passing for six passes that ate up 55 yards — one of them coming on a daring play when Texas faced fourth and six on the Oklahoma 37.

Texas had given the crowd a taste of what was to come early in the second quarter when Lackey and halfback Rene Ramirez teamed to move the Longhorns 52 yards. A Lackey to Ramirez pass covered 25 yards of the drive and southpaw Ramirez capped it with a 16-yard toss to halfback George Blanch. Fullback Don Allen hit the line for the two-point.

Texas turned Oklahoma back twice after that in the first half inside the 25-yard line and an Oklahoma field goal attempt failed.

Oklahoma came back with its precision pichtouts to get back into the game with a 38-yard drive climaxed with Dick Carpenter's five-yard unmoilested romp with a pichtout. But, a Boyd pass for the tying point was grounded ineffectively.

Texas 0 8 0 7-15  
Oklahoma 0 0 6 8-14  
Texas — Blanch 10 pass from Ramirez (Allen run)  
Okl. — D. Carpenter 5 run (Pass failed)  
Okl. — Davis 24 run (Tillery pass from Boyd)  
Texas — Bryant 7 pass from Lackey (Lackey kicked)

### Chicago Cubs Rehired Scheffing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs announced Saturday they had signed Manager Bob Scheffing to a new one-year contract.

Cubs Vice President John Holland said the club was "pleased" with Scheffing's work in elevating the team to a fifth place tie in the National League, its highest finish in the last six years. Holland indicated Scheffing had been given a raise.

"We all feel that Scheffing did a fine job in 1958 and our appreciation was shown in his 1959 contract.

Scheffing, before departing for satisfaction with the present coaching staff, which includes George Myatt, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Rogers Hornsby and Elvin Tappe.

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Monday and Tuesday  
**SPECIALS!**

**SPECIAL!**  
Men's Fall Suits

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and 55.00

**39.50**

SIZES 36 to 44  
Free Alterations

**SPECIAL!**  
One Group  
Corduroy Sport Coats

Actual Values to 19.95

**10.95**

Sizes 36 to 42

Group: Borsalino Hats

Reg. 20.00

**14.95**

**SPECIAL!**  
GROUP  
Men's Fall Slacks

Flannels, Gabardines, etc.

Reg. 10.95 **8.95** Reg. 14.95 **12.95**  
Reg. 12.95 **10.95** Reg. 15.95 **13.95**

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**WRESTLING Mon., Oct. 13 8:30 P. M.**

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FIRST EVENT  
Art Nelson vs. Larry Chene  
two out of three falls—45 minutes  
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# Red Griggs ★ the pipeline

Who cares if Alaska is bigger than Texas? For this weekend, at least, Texas is the biggest country in the world. We beat Oklahoma.

When the University of Texas marched some 70-odd yards in the fourth quarter to come from behind and beat the highly-publicized—and some people used to think the best—football team in the country, they did Texas the greatest service since the Battle of San Jacinto.

Until yesterday the Southwest Conference was dragging along with a poor record, losing more games than they were winning. The prestige of the best football in the country was dropping fast. But that's all changed now.

Chances are, Texas will now be ranked something like third, fourth, or fifth, in the polls, and other sections of the country will look with respect to the Southwest Conference.

## Others Didn't Do Badly

Don't think, though, that Texas was all by itself in doing the Southwest Conference up proud. Far from it!

Texas A&M was supposed to lay down and play dead for Maryland, but evidently the Aggies didn't read the papers, because they came through with a 14-10 win—and SMU, without Don Meredith, still romped all over Missouri 32-19.

True, Baylor lost to Duke, but losing to Duke is no disgrace, especially if the score is only 12-7. And what about Rice? The Owls, who haven't been doing too well far this year, played to a conference

## No Team Fights Harder

Only one thing can be said for the game the Harvesters played against Monterey Friday night. They put out a 110 per cent effort. Of course such things as "out-classed but not outmanned," "game but hopelessly outmanned," and "looked good losing" are used so often that a person can't help but be a little bit skeptical about them.

In the first place, none of these things applied to the Harvesters. They weren't outclassed or outmanned, and they didn't look good. They played their worst game of the year — by far their worst — and they helped beat themselves.

## Georgia Tech Engineers 21-7 Win Over Tennessee

ATLANTA (UPI)—Frank Nix, whizzing six-foot halfback from the Mississippi Delta country, came off the injury list Saturday to lead Georgia Tech to a 21-7 victory over Tennessee that brought back brief memories of the golden days of Tech razzle-dazzle.

Nix, a sophomore from Greenville, Miss., tight-roped 74 yards down the sidelines for the touch-

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## Rice Romps Over Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Second-unit quarterback Alvin Hartman and hard-running Pat Bailey pushed Rice to a 24-0 Southwest Conference victory over the hapless Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday.

The Owls rolled up 225 yards on the ground, 73 of them accounted for by Bailey, and 173 through the air in handing Arkansas its third conference loss of the year. It was the conference opener for Rice and the Owls pushed across two touchdowns in the first period.

A crowd of 22,000 saw Rice open its scoring with 2:23 gone in the first quarter when an Owl drive ran out of gas and Bill Bueck booted a seven yard field goal.

The Owls slammed back moments later with Hartman capping a 33-yard drive by bounding over from a yard out. Gordon Speers converted for a 10-0 score.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Hartman heaved a 36-yard pass to end Lester Veltman for a touchdown. Speers converted again for a 17-0 halftime lead.

With 5:08 left in the game, full-back Frank Smith, who made the trip in place of injured second-string fullback Bill Schneider, crashed over from a yard out, capping a 34-yard drive. Bueck converted for the 24-0 final margin.

In the waning moments of the game, Arkansas, vainly seeking its first win of the season, filled the air with passes and quarterback Jim Monroe hit end Charles Barnes seven times, but it wasn't enough.

Both Arkansas and Rice had identical 11 of 20 pass completion records.

Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	17	0	0	7	21

Scoring:  
Rice—Bueck 7, field goal  
Rice—Hartman, 1 run (Speers kicked)  
Rice—Veltman, 36 pass from Hartman (Speers kicked)  
Rice—Smith, 1 run (Bueck kicked)

## BOWLING SCORES

### GARDEN LANES LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Crouch Off. Equip.	4	0	12	8
Andersons Western	3	1	18	4
Crouch Off. Equip.	4	0	12	8
Foxwell Bro.	3	1	11	9
El-Fashion Beauty	1	3	9	11
Citizens Bank	2	2	9	11
Garden Lanes	2	2	9	11
Esquire Lounge	0	4	7	13
Pampa Lumber	1	3	7	13

High team game: Andersons Western Wear, 726  
High team series: Andersons Western Wear, 2120  
High individual game: Pat Williams (Boxwell Bro.-Perryton), 164  
High individual series: Pat Williams (Boxwell Bro.-Perryton), 464

### HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Sears Roebuck	1	3	18	4
Sears Roebuck	1	3	18	4
Ormsom's	3	1	17 1/2	6 1/2
B&B Pharmacy	3	1	11	9
Tret-O-Lite	1	3	10	10
M. D. Snider	1 1/2	2 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2
Smiths Shoes	3	1	8 1/2	11 1/2
Frazier Drig.	1	3	7	13
B&L Food Mkt.	2 1/2	1 1/2	6 1/2	13 1/2

High team game: B & B Pharmacy, 831  
High team series: Ormsom's, 2341  
High individual game: Men—L. G. Snider (B&B Pharmacy), 200  
Women—Euna Lee Moores (B&B Pharmacy), 180  
High individual series: Men—Harold Turner (Sears Roebuck), 535  
Women—Jean Ormsom (Ormsom's), 465

### VFW QUARTERMASTER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Alley Rollers	10	2	3	1
Alley Cats	9	3	4	0
Head Pins	8	4	4	0
Alley Rats	1	11	1	3
Cutter - Nuts	2	10	0	4
Pin - Busters	0	8	0	4

High team game: Alley Rats, 626  
High team series: Alley Rollers, 1701  
High individual game: Jerry Blanten, 179  
High individual series: Charles Tennyson, 480

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## Methodists Maul Missouri, 32-19

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A pair of substitute quarterbacks kept the Southern Methodist serial circus in business Saturday as the Mustangs roared back from a three-touchdown deficit in the first half and defeated Missouri 32-19.

Don Meredith, the nation's leading passer last year, didn't play because of a bruised hip, but understudies Ken Lowe and Billy Dunn engineered five touchdowns in the final half for the victory. Lowe tossed scoring passes of 24 yards to Frank Jackson and 10 yards to Bud Jones, and Dunn threw for 21 yards and a touchdown to Mike Hackney.

Trey Wilemon dashed over from the 17 in the third period and Glynn Gregory plunged over from the four to end the scoring.

In the final quarter, Missouri's defense completely in the first half, ripped off three quick touchdowns in the second period for a 19-0 halftime lead.

Halfback Mel West sprinted 14 yards around right end for the first Tiger score after Ed Mehner recovered a fumble by Dunn.

Quarterback Bob Haas threw 27 yards to Don Smith to climax a 66-yard scoring drive only a few minutes later and then tossed 38 yards to Fred Frossart in the end zone after Mehner had recovered a fumble.

But after the intermission, it

## A&M Pulls Upset, Tops Maryland

By BOB SERLING  
United Press International  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Improving Texas A&M flashed two long drives of single-wing football at its best to dump favored Maryland, 14-10, Saturday before 23,000.

The underdog Aggies, winning their second straight after two early season losses, came from behind in the third period to hand the heavier Terrapins their third defeat in four starts.

The winning drive covered 88 yards and included virtually every play in Coach Jim Myers' single-wing repertoire. First it was tailback Charlie Milstead on short power drives through the beefy Terp line, then a hungry third-string back named Bubba McLean who swept wide for two long key gains, and finally a 37-yard rifle-shot pass from Milstead to end Don Smith on the Maryland eight.

Another Milstead pass from the hard-to-rush tailback slot went to Dick Gray on the four and two plays later, Milstead sailed wide around Maryland's massed nine-man line for the winning score. Milstead, a standout on defense as well as attack, pitched a two-point conversion pass to Randy Sims, and the battling Aggies then staved off one Terp drive after another to win.

Milstead intercepted a fourth-period pass from quarterback Dick Scarbath to kill one Maryland threat, while a fumble and another intercepted pass late in the game kept the Aggies' four-point margin intact.

Scoring:  
Maryland—7 3 0 0—10  
Texas A&M—0 6 8 0—14

Scoring: Texas A&M—LeBouef 8 run (pass failed); Milstead 3 run (Sims pass from Milstead); Maryland—Shaffer 7 pass from Rusevlyan (Rusevlyan kick); F. G. period 69 - yard pass play for a score.

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## Plainview Wins, After 17 Years

In the feature District 3 4A game Friday night, Plainview beat Amarillo for the first time in 17 years, 21-14. The Bulldogs hadn't whipped the Sandies since 1941.

With the score tied 8-8 early in the fourth quarter, Ronny Stokes returned a Sandie punt 63 yards for a touchdown. Then four minutes later the Bulldogs capitalized on an Amarillo fumble to put across what proved to be the deciding tally.

That game, the district opener for both Amarillo and Plainview, was made even more exciting by a Bulldog goal-line stand in the third quarter. They held Amarillo at bay on the 4-yard line for four downs.

In another loop contest, Lubbock clouded pre-season favorite Palo Duro 13-8, keeping the Dons in a tie, with Pampa, for last place.

The Westerners took advantage of a Don fumble and a pass interception in the second quarter to set up their two touchdowns. Palo Duro held a slight edge in statistics, gaining nine first downs to 10 for Lubbock, and gaining 197 yards to 153.

The two surprise teams of the district, Borger and Tascosa, were to have played in Amarillo Saturday night, Borger has been making mincmeat of every team in its way, while Tascosa has won three games, including a district contest from Pampa. Borger and Tascosa both stand 1-0 in district play.

## Deacons Slip By N. Carolina State

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—Wake Forest turned two quarterbacks loose for a pair of touchdowns Saturday and then crushed North Carolina State's hopes with a dogged last-half defense to beat the Atlantic Coast Conference defending champs 12-7.

A crowd of 18,500 watched the surprising Deacons send Norman Snead galloping across from eight yards out in the second period and strike hard with a fourth-

period 69 - yard pass play for a score.

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## HARVESTER BOWL

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## Duke Edges Baylor, 12-7

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES  
United Press International  
DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—An accused Duke team struck for a fourth period touchdown on a 16-yard run by halfback George Dutrow Saturday to beat Baylor 12-7 in a weird and bruising game before a crowd of 26,000.

The Bears from the Southwest Conference went ahead by a point when a punt formation pass from center sailed over Dutrow's head into the end zone and Baylor got possession on the Duke eight yard line.

Duke had smashed 63 yards with the opening kickoff to score in 17 plays on a one-yard plunge by halfback Wray Carlton. But the Blue Devils, trying for two-pointers, failed to convert after either score.

Surge Up-Down  
The teams surged up and down the field in both halves — Duke on the running of Carlton and

Dutrow and Baylor on the punting — of fullback Larry Helman and the passing of Buddy Humphreys.

Quarterback Humphreys, tossed a fourth-down bullet pass over the line to end Albert Witches for Baylor's score. Halfback Arthur Beall kicked the point.

Duke's sprint champion Dave Sims was in for only a few plays in his first college football game — one of them a desperation fourth-down "lonesome end" pass which Baylor halfback Farrell Fisher broke up near the goal line.

Duke struck back to the Baylor 25; then forged the Bears to punt and took over near midfield. Dutrow passed to end Doug Padgett for 10 yards and quarterback Bob Brodhead hit "lonesome end" Claude Moorman for 10 more. Carlton ran to the 27 and Brodhead rolled out and ran to the 16. On the next play Dutrow whipped over guard and through the secondary to score.

Baylor fumbles — driving early touchdown march, Baylor fumbled on its own 24 on the Bears' second play from scrimmage but Duke's fourth down pass to Sims slipped off the sprinter's fingertips.

Baylor then marched from its 23 to the Duke 29 on Humphrey's passes and Hickman's running. Du'e rushed in its first team line and threw the Bears back to their 30.

Brodhead — back to pass to Sims — fumbled and tackle Joe Kelley recovered for Baylor on the Duke 27. The Duke line held and the Blue Devils took over on their 34 to start another march down to the Baylor five, but a clipping penalty stopped the Blue Devils on the 20.

Score by Periods  
Duke 6 0 0 6—12  
Baylor 0 0 7 0—7

Scoring: Duke — Carlton 1 run (pass failed); Dutrow 16 run (run failed). Baylor — Witches 5 pass from Humphreys (Beall kick)

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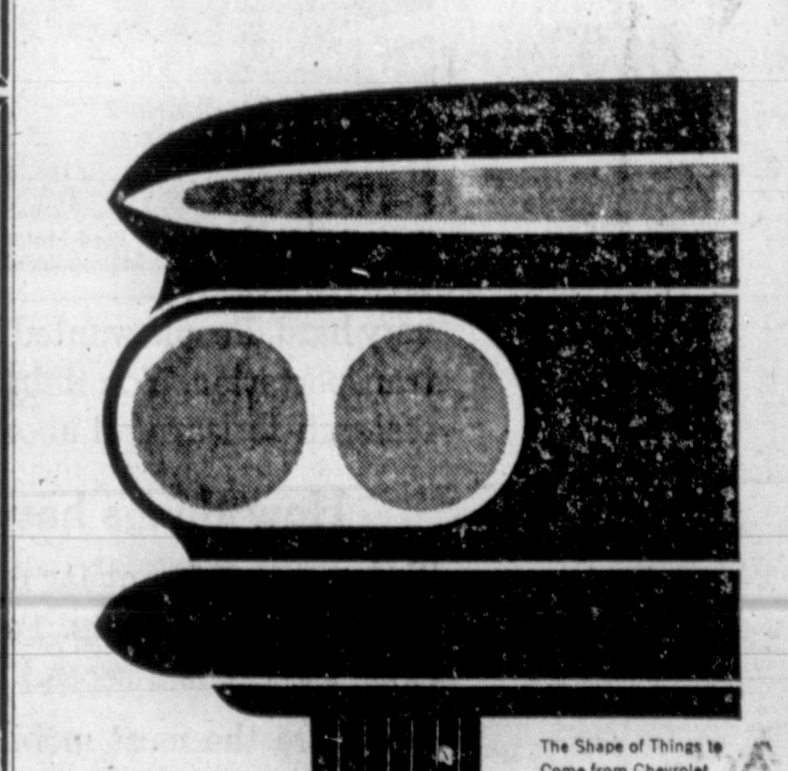
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# To the Millions of Americans Who Helped Design the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars

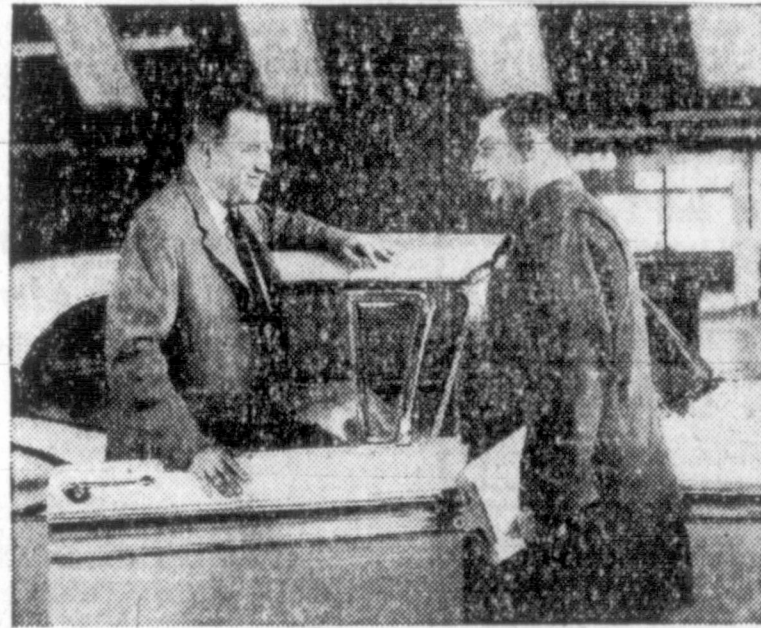
A message from Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, and William Clay Ford  
on the philosophy behind Ford Motor Company's 1959 models  
— soon to be shown by 8,972 dealers all over the country.

FOR 55 years our family has been in the business of making automobiles for the families of America.

First in our grandfather's and our father's time, and now in our own, we've been associated with the evolution of the American car. We've watched our cars and our ways of living change each other.

Through all these years we've tried to learn the simple secret of success in the car business: *Give the people what they want.*

Of course, when our grandfather decided to find out what people wanted, it wasn't



Henry Ford II, President of Ford Motor Company, talks about the '59 Ford with foreman Nicholas Metropoulos at assembly line of Rouge plant.

very hard. People wanted low-priced, reliable transportation. You didn't have to do much research to learn all about it.

### How things have changed!

Today, people want far more than transportation from their cars. To most of us Americans, the car is a second home.

We are the most mobile people on earth. We live in one place, work in another, send our children to school in a third, and enjoy our recreation in a fourth. We think nothing of going fifty miles to dinner, or across the country on a holiday. Is it any wonder Americans make such great demands upon our cars — or have so many ideas about them?

How do we find out what these people want — and what their ideas are? At Ford Motor Company we consider car-owner research



Benson Ford, Vice President and Chairman of Dealer Policy Board, gets local picture from Lincoln-Mercury dealer Fred Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

one of our most important assignments. We do our best to find out what you like, why you like it, what you need and want, what you take for granted in a car, and what you don't care about.

We ask questions by mail, in person, and by telephone. We get suggestions from a farmer in Arkansas and a housewife on Long Island, a salesman in Arizona, and an Ohio teenager who just got his driver's license.

### A host of new ideas

Our dealers across the country will soon be showing you the *completely new* 1959 Fords, Edsels, and Mercurys. Together with the improved 1959 Lincolns, Thunderbirds, and Mark IV Continentals, *we believe they're the most beautiful cars we've ever made.* Their styling is crisp, functional and well proportioned — every line with a purpose.

Our '59 cars are designed around *people.*

You'll find, for example, such things as wider doors to make our cars easier to get into and out of, even for ladies in the new tighter skirts; more leg room for the person in the middle, with the hump in the floor cut way down; and, you'll find all of our new cars — both V-8's and 6's — *are more economical to operate.*

You'll notice all kinds of ideas to make riding safer and easier, more comfortable and convenient — from greatly enlarged window areas to bigger luggage compartments.

Never before has our company devoted so much time, thought, effort and money to finding out, and finding the way to give *you* the things *you* want in an automobile. And we make a car for every price range, from about \$2000 to over \$7000. The choice you have is almost unlimited.

### 6 different makes — 60 different models

In the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, we will offer 6 different makes — the Ford, Thunderbird, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln, and Mark IV Continental. In these 6 makes you get a total of 60 different cars.

And if that's not enough, you can pick from so many different colors, interiors, trims, and other choices in each model that it takes an electronic brain to count them.



William Clay Ford, Vice President, Product Planning and Styling, works here with Edsel stylist Deno Taglioli on 1962 designs.

We believe you will find, in the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, the car designed for you. In a sense, it was designed *by you* — designed by you and millions of other Americans.

Speaking for the entire Ford Motor Company — its 273,457 stockholders, its 150,000 employees and its 8,972 dealers all over America — may we invite you to see our new cars before you buy? Watch for announcement dates in your newspaper.

Henry Ford II, President  
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# Peg O' Pampa

OUT OF CURIOSITY the other day, after seeing its picture in the paper, we went to the Post Office and took a look at a new "Freedom of the Press" stamp the government has issued recently... very nice and handsome looking stamp... we bought a couple to use, in honor of the occasion... it is a very good subject to emphasize with a stamp... and talking of stamps... we can look forward to the coming of the annual Christmas Seal, too can't we?... seems like stores are getting in some of their Christmas stock of toys and things already, and if, as usual, they start putting their decorations before Thanksgiving, that doesn't give us much time to ponder.

ON TO THE BUSINESS at hand, which is commenting on things and people in general around Pampa... we have heard we don't know how many people commenting on the terrific display put on by the Pampa High School Band at the football game a week ago last Friday... and not only here, but at the out-of-town games played... seems the band is really stepping high this year with impressive marching and playing... so we hied ourselves to the game to see them in action... pretty fine, we think... of course, we watched the Harvesters, too, bless 'em... they really worked hard... but to get back to the band... if you ever have watched them drilling and practicing, it will come as no surprise that they are pretty good... it takes almost as much time, we suspect, to train the band as it does to train the football players.

It is a beautiful necessity of our nature to love something.—Douglas William Jerrold

NOW FOR SOME people... for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kent, who are proud parents of a baby girl, born last week... of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin, who have a very cute little first-grader this year... Pam... Mrs. Martin is active in the Stephen F. Austin P.T.A. organization, and was busy last week rounding up mothers to help with the annual fundraising dinner sponsored by same... which is this coming Thursday... busy days... pretty Knoxine Russell should be having a good time this weekend... she is attending a convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America... it is held in Los Angeles... glad Knoxine was chosen to go... Curt and Will Beck were in Dallas on a visit about a week ago... we hear they are both poker players, by the way... we were very happy at the way the World Series turned out, how about you?

Talent, like beauty, to be pardoned, must be obscure and unostentatious.—Lady Blessington

LET'S HAVE A FRESH START... here are some activities of Pampa people that we have heard about the past week... the grapevine has it that Marion George is working on carving wooden masks... African style... and that Bob Norton, who is taking the Cabalero craft course on Tuesday nights, is chipping away at a piece of alabaster... ah, me... to have talent... and here's a nice little tidbit for your little pink ears... celebrate and go look in the December issue of Adventure magazine... there is an article by Helene Huff, under the pen-name H. Andy Huff... it is titled "The Day of the Terrible Wind" and is about the 1900 hurricane that hit Galveston, and the ensuing days of chaos and tragedy... and not only that, but Helene, in her capacity as an artist, as well as writer, did some end-paper maps for a book written by a friend, Miss Laurene Chinner, of Borger, who is a well-known writer... now, it seems that the book, titled "The Unannounced"... and set in the time of King David... is the April selection of the Literary Guild, one of the three top book clubs in the nation... the subject of the historical novel concerns Job, King David's nephew, who formulated a plan of action that enabled David to capture Jerusalem in a single night without a major battle... the book is being published simultaneously by Crown Publishers from our Panhandle area.

Talents are best nurtured in solitude; character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world.—Goethe

GOINGS AND COMINGS... seems like a good subject for this next section... speaking of going... we zipped through the new underpass last week... the lighting of the thing is mighty fine... we are anxious to see the stoplights installed and so on, now... we are also curious as to the exact nature of the new street decorations for Christmas that we have been promised by the merchants... isn't that a gorgeous new front on the Richard Drug store, where Friendly Men's used to be... classy, hmmm?... and we happened to be out late the other night and we saw an absolute beehive of activity from old to new store, around the corner... it was moving day (night)... Carl Lang is in Chicago on a medical-meeting trip... or was in Chicago, we should say... we've heard about the forty-day trip to Europe taken by Eunice Pierson and Lee Haggard... they visited Belgium, Holland... Switzerland... Germany... Italy... France... and Monaco and the French Riviera... had a simply marvelous time and got to do some Christmas shopping, although they wouldn't say, for security reasons, what they bought... the information might leak out to the families for whom they bought the things!... there was a party given by her Church Study, and bridge clubs for Reba McGuire... she and Ken are leaving Pampa... and it was a farewell coffee... hostesses were Mrs. Carl Warner, Mrs. Alvin Agon... Mrs. Vernon Camp... Mrs. Odell Strickland... given in the home of Mrs. Jan Jones... we're sorry to see the McGuire's leave... Dr. Emily Hicks attended the annual meeting of the Southwestern Society of Orthodontists in Little Rock, Arkansas recently... and we heard that the A. C. Houchins bought that very attractive "Cinderella" style home of Bob and Kay Cardin... the Cardins are leaving Pampa, also... Bob is to take a position with the government, we think... we were curious about the architecture of the above-mentioned house... seems that it is a style which originated with an Oklahoma City architect... and the idea was transmitted here through Bob's mother, who is an interior decorator in Oklahoma City... at any rate, we have always admired the house... and in fact, we like it better with the brick on it than we did before it was damaged by the fire... lucky Houchins, we say.

THAT ABOUT does it for the week... only a few miscellaneous comments left to make... the dance at the Country Club last week should have been a good one... but it was too late for me to give you all the dope on it this time... we'll see you at the Knife and Fork Club dinner next Tuesday...

As ever,  
Peg



Mrs. Donald Lee Dillman

## Miss Leona Gail Cottrell Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Donald Lee Dillman

Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Leona Gail Cottrell and Donald Lee Dillman at six o'clock last evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Brownfield with Rev. Paul H. Laub officiating at the double-ring ceremony amid a setting of white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cottrell, 1111 E. Buckley, Brownfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, Star Route Three.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin designed with a portrait neckline outlined in applied medallions of lace. The molded bodice was fashioned with long, petal-point sleeves and terminated with a long torso waistline enjoined to a magnificent floor-length skirt made entirely of tiers of lace outlined in scallops with a sweep at the back. Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was secured to a satin tulle edged and designed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid atop a white bridal Bible.

Attendants: Miss Pat Cator, Canyon, served as maid of honor with Misses Lynn Carey and Wanda Cornelius, both of Brownfield, as bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in brown rayon acetate fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, full gathered skirts, low necklines shoes and small feather hats, complemented with contrasting They carried bouquets of brown gladioli.

Jim Bean of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Waddell, Pampa, and Dewayne Urbanczyk, bridegroom's cousin, also of Pampa.

Flower girl was Miss Alice Toliver, Brownfield, and Herman (Rudy) Cottrell, bride's brother, served as ring-bearer.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception held in their home immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with white lace over brown linen centered with a three-tiered cake. Garden flowers were used throughout the home.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride traveled in a gray and blue fitted suit with a white feather hat, white gloves, black shoes and bag and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Dillman was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended West Texas State College. Mr. Dillman was graduated from Price College High School, Amarillo; attended St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo. and West Texas State College.

They will make their home near Pampa where Mr. Dillman will be engaged in farming.

A rehearsal luncheon was given Saturday afternoon in the Hitching Post Restaurant by the bridegroom's parents. Members of the wedding party and the bridal couple's families attended.

Members present were Mrs. Harold Beckham, Ernest Baldwin, Jack Gist, Mildred Stephens, Dick Land, John Dyer, W. O. Coll, F. E. Matheny, Charles Tingle, Marge Keyser, and a new member, Mrs. Paul Gabin.

Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses, sent by friends, were used profusely throughout the receiving rooms.

## Phyllis Trollinger, 'I Don't Need Strict Parents' States Say Vows In First Christian Church

Miss Phyllis Trollinger became the bride of Ralph Richard Gardner with vows exchanged on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church with Reverend Richard Crews officiating.

Baskets of blue and white gladioli decorated the wedding scene for the double-ring vows.

Miss Trollinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trollinger, 521 N. Nelson. Mr. Gardner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gardner, 1237 N. Russell.

Mrs. Danny King, at the organ, played traditional wedding selections and was accompanist for Mrs. Don Patchins as she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ballerina-length lace and net over a slipper satin fashioned with a molded bodice featuring a high neckline accented with a small, pointed collar and long, lace sleeves tapering to bridal points over the hands. Her fingertip Veil of Illusion fell from a halo hat designed with graduated points from the brim. She carried an arrangement of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Gayle Trollinger, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor wearing a blue dress and carried an arrangement of blue carnations on a fan.

Jimmy Gardner served his brother as best man, Lee Ledrick seated the wedding guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Trollinger wore a two-piece toast-colored suit with beige accessories. Mrs. Gardner, bridegroom's mother, wore a moss green sheath dress with matching hat and black accessories. Their corsages were of feathered bronze mums.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride. The centerpiece of the bride's table was an arrangement of white carnations in a silver and crystal epergne with touches of butterflies throughout the flower-arrangement, flanked with white lily-of-the-valleys.

Miss Glenn Lewis presided at the punch service. Miss Judy Daer served cake. Mrs. Cora Blaylock was guest registrar.

For a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride traveled in a two-piece black suit with black accessories and wore the center corsage from her bouquet. They will make their home at 411 N. Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were graduated from Pampa High School. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech for two years and is now employed at Rex Rose Ford Co.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Mays, Judy Debra, and Melinda of Paryton; Mrs. L. N. Hays of Dallas, bridegroom's grandmother; and Miss Bonnie Wagner from Amarillo.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Trollinger was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles with Mmes. Ed Williams, Raymond Laycock, Homer Johnson, Ralph McKinney, Homer Dochtery, Frank Smith, Dick Batson, Sam Malone and Luke McClelland, as assisting hostesses.

In the receiving line, wearing white carnation corsages, were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. C. Trollinger, and Mrs. R. R. Gardner, bridegroom's mother.

Members attending were Mmes. Jack Howard, John Brandon, Archie Maness, T. G. Groves, Bob Brandon, and a guest, Mrs. Sanford McQuigg.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Groves, 500 Powell at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Patterson Gives Program For HDC

Merton Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Brandon with Mrs. Jack Howard, president, presiding.

The program on "Planning A Drive" was given by the new Gray County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, who showed slides and explained the best manner in which to make a sidewalk or driveway and the most convenient place to construct one.

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Reception Honors Golden Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Doucette

One hundred and fifty friends and relatives called to offer good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Doucette on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Sunday afternoon. Their four children, Mrs. Walter E. Biery of Tulsa, Messrs. LeFors Doucette, Albert P. Doucette and Berton Doucette were hosts for a reception between the hours of two and six o'clock in the family residence, 211 N. Frost.

Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses, sent by friends, were used profusely throughout the receiving rooms.



MRS. RALPH RICHARD GARDNER (Photo, Smith Studio)

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Miss LeFors (now Mrs. Doucette) was given in-marriage by her father gowned in a cream-colored China silk trimmed in deep lace taken from her mother's wedding dress and she carried her mother's white satin fan.

After a wedding dinner was served to the many friends and neighbors who came from far and near, the couple left by train from Pampa on a honeymoon trip to Fort Worth and later to Beaumont, where they made their home until 1909, at which time they returned to Pampa.

Mr. Doucette was employed as an engineer for the White Deer Land Co. for many years and later as an independent land surveyor, as he is at present. He holds a state and county license and has served many years as county surveyor. He has been active in civic affairs and served as chairman of the first Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Doucette was an active club member for many years, until she became inactive to care for her mother, Mrs. Perry LeFors, who was invalided for several years. The anniversary celebration held Sunday was postponed from Feb. 17 because of the passing of Mrs. LeFors in January of this year.

Mrs. Doucette's happiest years, she recalls, were spent singing for many civic occasions, as well as for parties, weddings, and in churches. Her greatest devotion, though, has been to her family and loved ones.

Special guests at the reception were the following relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Biery and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biery, Mr. P. F. Biery, all of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett LeFors, 1611 Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastland of Beaumont; Messrs. and Mmes. Morris Browning, E. E. Volle, Lloyd Ward, Mmes. Paul Kaschke and W. E. Laughter, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Platt of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green of Decatur.

Hundreds of cards, letters, telegrams and long distant calls came throughout the afternoon to the Doucette family.



GOLDEN DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Doucette, center couple, were honored by their family last Sunday afternoon with a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception held in the family residence, 211 N. Frost. Standing, left to right, LeFors Doucette of Amarillo, Albert P. Doucette, the honoree, Mrs. Walter E. Biery of Tulsa, and Berton Doucette, sons and daughter of the Doucettes. (Photo, Smith Studio)



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Fund Night Plans  
Made By Lamar

Final plans for Lamar PTA Fund Night were completed at the executive board meeting, held preceding the monthly general meeting, on Thursday.

A menu featuring either ham or turkey is planned for the annual dinner to be held Oct. 16 in the school cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the school or can be bought from school children for \$1, adults; 75 cents for school children and 50 cents for pre-school children.

Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Girl Scout executive director, presented a program naming the aims of scouting, which are good citizenship, exploration of interest and high standards of conduct.

Brownie Troop 52, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Carl Thomas assisted by Mrs. Bryan Buck, presented a medley of Brownie Songs and presented the flag for honor. Scouts participating were Jamie Scholl, Lodeema Cole, Debbie Perkins, Pam Thomas, Lanet Wilson, Jennifer Cunningham, Trudy Davis, Becky Buck, Kathryn Fugate, Joan Barns, and Beverly Walls.

Reverend Woodrow W. Adcock opened the program with a devotional and led the group in prayer.

A budget was adopted during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. K. G. Cambern, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Jim Cunningham, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Thomas, secretary.

Mrs. K. E. Rascoe asked for workers for Fund Night.

The meeting was conducted with the distribution of the year book by Mrs. W. C. Puryear, vice president and program chairman.

WSG Continues  
Mid East Study

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the church parlor. Miss Minnie Allen offered the opening prayer and conducted the business meeting.

A worship center, arranged by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, fitted the study theme, and the devotional, "His Peace" given by Mrs. Sherman White.

Miss Inez Clubb gave the second portion of the study, "The Middle East Pilgrimage" covering the Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Iran countries. She was assisted by Lillian Mullinax, who gave a talk on the life of Charles Malik, United Nations representative from Lebanon, who was recently elected president of the UN Assembly; and by Miss Alma Wilson, who highlighted the life of Monsur Sang, a native of Iran.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were Meses. Lillie May Fowler, W. C. Hutchinson, J. A. Knox, E. V. Boston, Malcolm Denson, Harold Wright, Irl Smith, J. M. Turner, Sherman White; Meses Alma Wilson, Minnie Allen, Lillian Mullinax and Inez Clubb.



MRS. WARREN A. EATON

Mr and Mrs. Frank M. Dial, 1121 Duncan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Warren A. Eaton, son of Mrs. Nellobeth Eaton of Amarillo. The marriage ceremony was performed on October 3 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Hubbard performing the vows. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Farewell Fete For  
Mrs. Ken McGuire

Mrs. Kenneth McGuire was guest of honor at a Farewell Coffee given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jon Hones, 1717 Duncan, with assisting hostesses, Meses. Carl Warner, Alvin Agan, Vernon Camp and Odell Strickland.

Mrs. McGuire, wearing a bronze pon pon corsage gifted from the hostesses, received guests with Mrs. Jones.

Coffee, hot cider and a variety of hot muffins were served from a table covered with a chocolate-brown cloth centered with an arrangement of bronze mums, Pampas grass, and cattails.

The honoree was presented with gifts from the group.

Approximately 60 guests from Mrs. McGuire's church group, Twentieth Century Cotillion Club and Bridge Club called between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Mrs. McGuire, with her family, is moving soon to Amarillo to make their home.

Mrs. Carlton Has  
St. Paul WS Guild

Mrs. Ira Carlton was hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild of St. Paul Methodist Church recently in her home.

Mrs. Cora Mae Hood, president, presided over the business meeting, at which time reports were given on the pledge service and on the district meeting held recently at Canadian.

The first three chapters of the study "Middle East Pilgrimage," by R. Park Johnson was presented by Mrs. Aubrey Jones, with each member being given a map of the Middle East countries. Mrs. Carlton dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour which followed.

Attending were Meses. Billy Neal, Dorothy Voyles, Gene Hollar, Frank Heare, Lois Turner, Harold Hink, Burgin Watkins, M. A. Choate, H. B. Ormsom, Hood, Carlton, Jones and Miss Trina Ormsom.

United Nations Week Observance Topic  
For Discussion At PTA City Council

In observance of United Nations Week, Mrs. Homer Johnson spoke on this topic at the City Council PTA meeting held Tuesday morning in the Lamar School cafeteria. Mrs. Johnson said that on Oct. 24 of this year, the United Nations charter will have been in force for 12 momentous years. "As Dulles once said, 'Those who know the UN best are those who have the highest opinion of it, and the few who disparage the UN are those who know nothing about it at all.'"

Continuing she quoted Victor Hugo, "There is a force greater than the force of arms, it is the power of an idea that has come into its time." Surely, the idea of the UN is such a force and surely the day of its fulfillment has arrived. In the United States, we believe the UN is the best mechanism yet devised for harmonizing the actions of nations in order to maintain peace and security. We believe the UN is laying the foundation for a peaceful world by reducing poverty, disease and illiteracy.

After outlining the basic beliefs and goals of the UN, Mrs. Johnson concluded, "With only a sketchy picture, you can see the UN is a growing organization and that we, as Americans, can do our part by giving the US our support, not just financially, but verbally and in so doing further

the ultimate goal of peace." Mrs. Johnson also told of the "Room of Quiet", the UN meditation room, which is dedicated to peace and those who are giving their lives for peace. "It is a room of quiet where only thoughts should speak," Mrs. Johnson said. "It has been the aim to create in this small room a place where the doors may be open to the infinite lands of thought and prayer."

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, vice president.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Aaron Meek, Lamar School principal and conducted by Mrs. R. A. Mack, City Council PTA president.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, introduced by Mrs. Mack, gave tribute to Mr. Meek and all Lamar PTA presidents, Meses. Shirley Nickols, Floyd Barrett, Nolan Cole, Don Cole and the present president, Mrs. K. H. Cambren. Mrs. Mack reminded members to attend the Leadership Conference to be held in Clarendon on Oct. 14 and to elect delegates to the PTA state convention to be held in El Paso on Nov. 11-14. A bus has been chartered for the convention and the number of delegates attending locally must be known by Oct. 15.

Mrs. James Lewis, PTA district president, remarked about

the Leadership conference and stated that Mrs. Mack would be director of the course assisted by Mrs. Tidwell of Pampa, Mrs. George Boncutter of Stinnett and Mrs. Doyle Alexander of Borger.

Mrs. Henry Gruben gave a few pointers of explanation of the amendments to be voted upon on Nov. 4.

Mrs. Mack closed the meeting with the thought, "No matter what your lot in life may be, build something on it."

Refreshments of coffee and sweet rolls were served before the meeting by the Lamar PTA officers.

Attending the meeting were Meses. Mack, Tidwell, Lewis, Johnson, Gruben, Foster, Nichols, Barrett, Cambren, Nolan Cole, Don Cole, Preston Wallace, E. H. Haralson, E. E. Shelhamer, Carl Thomas, William Leonard, Jim Cunningham, R. D. Holdeman, Odell Strickland, Robert Reddell, A. B. Clark, Fred Tinsley, Raymond Field, Gerald Carter, Elmer Darnell, J. H. Trotter, K. L. Green, E. A. McLennan, George Henderson Jr., R. L. Edmondson, Rex Rose, Kirk Duncan, George Snell, Bob Andis; Meses. B. R. Nickols, John Evans, L. C. Davis, Alex Swenn, D. V. Biggers and Aaron Meek.

Sam Houston School will be the host school for the November

Dorcas Names  
New Officers  
At Dinner Meet

Dorcas Class of Calvary Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lou Trask on Tuesday evening for a covered-dish dinner and election of officers. Members' husbands were special guests.

Following dinner, the business session resulted in the election of the following officers, Meses. R. C. Taylor, president; H. D. Hele, vice president; Irene Hill, secretary with Mrs. T. L. Rowe assistant; Mrs. Marie Clumber and Mrs. W. A. Baten, group captains; Mrs. Lou Trask, social director; Mrs. Lillie Fulton, assistant social director. Mrs. O. E. Wylie will be the class teacher with Mrs. A. C. Brown as assistant; Mrs. L. T.

meeting of the council. John Causland from England will be the guest speaker.

Jones, reporter; Mrs. Josie McGaughey, extension service chairman. Attending were Lillie Fulton, Meses. W. A. Baten, Clyde E. Prince, H. D. Hale, R. C. Taylor, O. E. Wylie, A. C. Brown, C. A. Pixler, Lou Trask, and Mrs. Irene Hill.

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KEY TO BETTER LIVING  
ELECTRICALLY

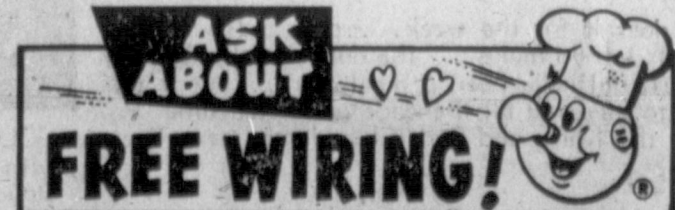


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BRIDE HONORED—Mrs. David Fatheree, recent bride, was honored at a coffee given Wednesday morning in the Country Club. Hostesses and honorees, shown above l. to r., are, Mmes. Fred Hobart, Hobart Fatheree, Gene Fatheree, James Mann, bride's mother, the honoree, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Warren Fatheree. (Photo, Smith Studio)

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MUREL LAWRENCE
A psychiatrist friend of ours has a son of 16 named Joe. She, also has some lovely, valuable old heirloom china which she greatly treasures.

Last summer before leaving for Europe with his parents, Joe asked permission to give a stag party for 30 friends. It was granted. But as his mother started planning their buffet supper, she found herself involved in a painful conflict.

Respect for Joe said to her: "Come on — let the boys use your beautiful china. Serve the baked ham on your Royal Doulton platter. Use the Caudon plates and Wedgwood cups."

But doubt of Joe argued just as insistently: "Don't be a fool. Suppose these young rowdies break one of your irreplaceable Caudon plates? You're asking too much of these kids to expect them to appreciate your treasures."

In the end, resolutely but a little grimly, she decided on the side of respect for Joe.

Her dishes emerged from the party intact. Describing this happy ending to me, she said, "But that wasn't all. What I wasn't prepared for was the positive care the boys took of the dishes. Nobody stubbed out cigarettes in my Wedgwood saucers. Nobody left plates on the floor or under the chairs. When I came downstairs after the party, I found every plate, every cup and saucer piled neatly on the kitchen table ready for washing."

She added, "Apparently by giving Joe the best I had to offer, I got the best he had to offer back."

I think we all experience this distrust of youngsters' ability to manage our best household equipment responsibly. I certainly know I have.

It's good to bring this distrust into full awareness. Otherwise we may just go on using our second-class equipment for Jim's and Nancy's parties in the fond illusion that we are being "economical."

We're not. We need to begin to register the fact that it's the second-class equipment that gets us the broken cups, the rings on mahogany end tables, the cigarette burns in our slip covers.

Then we may be willing to release our first-class equipment — and in return get back first-class sense of responsibility.

Mrs. David Fatheree Is Introduced At Morning Coffee In Country Club

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"The Fatheree Four would like you to meet one more; the newest of our clan is Mary Beth Mann; Wednesday, October 8, is the date when the invitation to guests to attend a coffee given on Wednesday morning in the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Mary Beth Fatheree, bride of David Fatheree. Guest attendance between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Hostesses were Mmes. Clyde Fatheree, Gene Fatheree, Warren Fatheree, and Hobart Fatheree. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree with Mrs. David Fatheree and her mother, Mrs. James Mann of Duncan, Okla. greeted guests in the foyer, which was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of pyracantha.

and tall Bittersweet-colored candles arranged in a brass bowl. The lounge mantle was decorated with a brass candelabra with Bittersweet candles on one end and an arrangement of gold-sprayed corn, maize and wheat arranged with pyracantha on the other end of the mantle.

The dining table was covered with a green cloth centered with an arrangement of gold and bronze mums interspersed with fall leaves, fruit, grapes, apples. Table appointments were of copper. A large copper tray held sandwiches, hued with autumn colors of green, brown, orange; the fruit plate again carried out fall colors in candelabra, honeydew balls, mandarin oranges, pineapple and grapes. Coffee and nuts completed the serving.

Hostesses and honorees wore bronze and gold mums corsages. Mrs. Gene Warren, and Hobart Fatheree alternately presided at the coffee service and assisted in the dining room.

Treble Clef Club Has Guest Night

Treble Clef Music Club met in the City Club Room on Tuesday evening for a Guest Night program.

Mrs. E. B. Alleman, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson.

Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams presented the evening's program, which consisted of a saxophone quartet composed of Misses Susan Kay and Mary Purlsey, John Wagoner and James Byars, who presented "Minuet In G" (Beethoven), "Rose Blush" and "Jennadean" by Carl Frankliser. James Byars, accompanied by Bob Jernigan played a saxophone solo, "Modern Air," by Rogers.

Mrs. Allan and Miss Jan Adams played "Ballet Music from Rosamunde" by Schubert.

Experts of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" were played from recordings to carry out the program study of music from Germany and Austria. The program was concluded with a demonstration of stereophonic sounds on hi-fi sets by Bill Tarpley, who later answered questions about this new addition to music.

Other than the guests appearing on the program, special guests were Mmes. Walter Flynt, Orville Thornburg, J.L. Bagwell, Raymond Johnson, Dan Stallings, Burgin Watkins, Glenn Cox, Ross Byars, W. A. Wagoner, Roy Jay and M. Jernigan.

Basin Cleaning Is Travel Art

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
Everybody's traveling these days and the plaint of many a returning tourist is that she feels far from clean and can't wait to climb into her own tub.

It's true that a room with bath can add up financially if you want to spend several months in Europe on a very low and carefully planned budget. But you can have your daily bath from a basin.

This basin will give you a sponge bath that will get you thoroughly clean. It can also be used for shampooing your hair and working up soapsuds for shaving your legs. In this same basin, you can suds out your lingerie and hosiery, sweaters and other drip-dry washables.

You'll be wise to take along your own face soap and detergents if you're touring Europe and you don't wish to wash your face in a hotel's tub. Many European hotels don't furnish soap at all and if you buy it, it's more expensive there.

A little ingenuity and advance planning will turn you into a pretty, not messy, tourist.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

9:30 — Top O' Texas Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Raymond Welch, 2201 Chestnut.

12:00 — Altrusa Club, luncheon meeting, Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

7:30 — Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. O. H. Odom, 101 N. Wynne.

8:00 — Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Jeff Truly, 2122 N. Banks.

8:00 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Club.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum.

2:30 — Varietas Club with Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner.

3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture.

7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room with Mrs. Frank Lard, program chairman.

8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Haldene Suttie, 2134 Beech.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Women's Missionary Society, Barrett Mission Church.

9:30 — Circle 3, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. G. Albers, 2228 Dogwood.

9:30 — Circle 4, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 615 N. Somerville.

9:30 — Circle 5, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1100 E. Kingsmill.

9:30 — Circle 6, First Baptist, Mrs. Bob Andis, leader, in Church.

9:30 — Circle 7, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 1322 E. Kingsmill.

9:30 — Circle 8, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Bell, West McCullough.

9:30 — Circle 10, First Baptist, with Mrs. Doshia Anderson, 310 N. West.

9:30 — Circle 11, First Baptist, with Mrs. Earl Dodson, 919 Rhoad.

9:30 — Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2318 Duncan.

8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

1:15 — Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Franklin Poe, 412 Horn.

1:30 — Pampa Junior High School PTA, executive board, school cafeteria.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library, with Pampa Garden Club as hostess.

3:30 — Pampa Junior High School PTA in school auditorium.

5:30 — Stephen F. Austin Family Night Dinner, serving until 8:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

8:30 — Lamar School Family Dinner, serving until 8:30 in school cafeteria.

7:30 — Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.

FRIDAY

7:30 — Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.



Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winegeart (Photo, Call's Studio)

Silver Wedding Anniversary Noted By Mr. and Mrs. Winegeart At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winegeart were guests of honor at an Open House held on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary in the Winegeart home in Lefors. Guests called between the hours of two and six o'clock.

Hostesses for the reception were daughters of the honorees Mmes. Colleen Lowe, Jo Ann Timmons, and Pat Winegeart.

Mrs. Winegeart wore a white split carnation arranged with silver ribbon. Mr. Winegeart wore a white carnation boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegeart were married Oct. 7, 1933 in Wellington by Rev. Lewis Stonecipher.

The three-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with white roses and silver leaves topped with a bride and groom standing in an archway of flowers centered the serving table covered with a white ruffled net cloth and silver bells.

Mrs. Jacue and Pat Lowe presided at the cake and punch service. Guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Sanders and Sherry; Oren Simpson; Virgil Malone, and Danny Ray; Roy Lowe, Sherry, Tricia and Eddie; Albert Stokes and Ronnie; James Weatherly; Rev. and E. D. Maddux, Debbie and Claudia; C. C. Wells; Faughn Hopper, Judy, Johnnie and Jerry; Jess Groves; Frank Mote; Bud Cumberledge; Johnnie Lowe, Linda, and Eddy; Christal Love and Carrie Lee; Ray Timmons, Donna, Stevie and Gary Dean; Ernest Westbrook, Muri and Peggy Winegeart; Edna Prescott, Donnie Beieu.

Out of town guests were Mrs. A. F. Null of Wellington, Mrs. Winegeart's mother, Mrs. George Null of Tulsa, sister-in-law; Effie Cagel and Ricky also of Tulsa, niece and nephew; Nita Cleveland and Tommie of Plainview, sister and nephew.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. A. E. Bean, Messrs. and Mmes. W. M. Winegeart, Sam Todd and Eddie Geske.



RAVES for... this 2-piece print in permanent pleats. Laura of Dallas, always new and so practical too in drip dry fabric with detachable bow. A year around cotton that's made for YOU in red, blue, aqua, and green. Sizes 8-16. Ours only, at \$12.95

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"Children Need Strict Parents" States Article Presented At Parent Ed Club

"A Mother Takes A Stand, Who Says I Don't Know Best?" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Z. B. Deer at the Parent Education Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 in the home of Mrs. R. C. Goodwyn, 1714 Dogwood.

Mrs. Deer's topic was taken verbatim as it was written by Jane Whitbread for the September issue of McCall's magazine.

The article began, "Too many mothers and fathers have not taken the responsibility of being a parent. They simply 'go along with the crowd' or act as if their children were subjects. This is some one else's project for a Ph.D. in group psychology. Apparently they are convinced that what they have to contribute to their children is the next worst thing to poison. They refrain, whenever possible, from expressing distaste or disapproval. They decline to set standards of conduct or taste in music, art, literature behavior or dress. Even people who have decided and considered ideas and judgment adopt a kind of detached point of view with their children. Outside their homes, they may reveal personality and strength of character. In the bosom of their family, their goal seems to be complete neutrality."

The article continued, "Parental attitudes affect child's growth. Relationships are painful. The child represses his painful feelings; this repression distorts his growth, cripples him emotionally, intellectually and creatively. Experts are beginning to note that children need parents who can be firm, who can say no. Children do want limits to protect them from situations in which they are uneasy, to relieve them of the responsibility of choosing before they are old enough to feel safe in their choice. But beyond this, they want limits as evidence of their parents' attention, care and concern."

In the closing paragraphs the article brought out that "our children may rebel when we become 'strict parent' but at least they'll know whom and what they're backing away from and that we're serious about life and care enough about them to try to communicate what we hold important."

During a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Warren Fatheree, plans were completed for the party the club gave for Senior Citizens on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. Roll call was answered with remarks on "Need For More Nurses."

Refreshments were served during the social hour from a table centered with an autumn arrangement of mums and fruit. Hostesses were Mmes. Fatheree, Gene Fatheree, Tom Rose assisted by Mmes. Raymond Hampton and Bill Arrington of the courtesy committee.

The next meeting for the club will be in the home of Mrs. Warren Fatheree on Oct. 21 at 2:45 p.m.

Members attending were Mmes. Earl Barnett, H. W. Bowerman, Wiley Davis, Lynn Dawson, Don Dorsett, Bill Garrett, John Griffith, S. Gene Hall, J. P. Adams, Bob Hudson, Charles Ingram, Charles Jeffries Jr., Rufe Jordan, Max Louvier, Otis Petty, Tommy Phillips, Walter Roush, James Scholl, Gordon Shay, and O. G. Trimble.

Rushes attending were Mmes. Clyde Dickerson, Max Garrett, Jere Sanders, Jimmie Hays, Bill Jenkins and John McCausland.

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Advertisement for Hub's Booterie featuring images of shoes and text: "Autumn cue: leg-praising shoe... your entire fashion success stands on it: the prettiest shoe 'neath a shorter skirt. The excitement afoot is slenderness, lightness, softness unbelievable till you try-on! Most marvelous forest colors in heels high or little, toes pointed or otherwise. Only \$12.95. In peach suede, brown suede. In black calf, black suede. In black calf, red calf. Jacqueline as seen in Vogue. Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions. BAGS TO MATCH. 109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-8444



# Fifth Annual Christmas Bazaar Planned By Woman's Auxiliary Of St. Matthew's

The Christmas Bazaar sponsored annually by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be held Friday, Nov. 14 in the Parish House, 727 W. Ewing, Mrs. Jack Reeve, auxiliary president, has announced. "It will be open from 9 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.; luncheon will be served during the noon hour as well as dessert and coffee in the evening," she said.

Holiday-minded shoppers will find food and gifts of all descriptions in the many booths, and the



MRS. JACK REEVE

Mrs. H. H. Hicks was general chairman of the 1955 bazaar which was held in the new Parish House. The kitchen facilities made possible the cooking and serving of a luncheon for the first time that year for the convenience of noon shoppers. Additional space and equipment also enabled Mrs. William E. West to bake more of her delicious homemade bread. Others participating as chairmen were Mmes. G. F. Richmond, L. R. Miller, Z. B. Deer, W. S. Kiser, M. W. Alford, J. S. Middleton Jr., J. F. Elder, Fred Collett, C. P. Buckler, A. A. Schanfeldt, B. Plummer, Charles Bruce and Louis Clarke.

In 1956 Mrs. Howard Johnson headed up the preparations for the third annual bazaar. Mrs. L. R. Miller again made lovely "glitter" ornaments for Christmas which she had done for the previous bazaars, and members of the auxiliary worked with their chairman sponsor another successful event.

Last year Mrs. Paul Hinton, 1957 auxiliary president, reported a freezer filled with nutbreads, cranberry breads, Christmas cookies, rolls and many other delicacies, all homemade by the women of the parish. Mrs. J. Reeve was chairman of this department. Mrs. Joel Middleton and Mrs. J. F. Elder saw that there were plenty of all types of fruitcake on hand, and Mrs. Jay Meador served as candy chairman. Mrs. W. S. Kiser had charge of practical and pretty kitchen articles, and Mrs. G. F. Richmond again offered her services for the luncheon. Mmes. L. R. Miller, Z. B. Deer and William Arlington created special gifts to please both children and adults. The newly-added toy department, chairmanned by Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. John Brown, was a big success. They made many animals available in a stuffed or yarn version, as well as gaily decorated Christmas stockings.

Much work has already gone into the preparations for this year's bazaar, as the women of St. Matthew's consider it their largest contribution to missionary work in this country and in the world. "The public is cordially invited," Mrs. Reeve announced, "and we hope that everyone will find it convenient to visit the bazaar sometime between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m."

## RUTH MILLETT

"How do you keep a wife at home enough hours in the day to look after the children, keep the house clean, and get some decent meals on the table?"

A husband who reads this column asks that question and then explains, "My wife has so many irons in the fire that she spends far fewer daytime hours at home than I spend at my job. Though the kids often come home from school to an empty house and dinner is likely to be cold cuts and potato chips, my wife always finds time for bridge, club meetings, community fund drives, teas, luncheons, and the like."

"Please understand me. I want her to get out and enjoy herself," he recounts, "but I think she ought to stay at home long enough to handle her main job, which is supposed to be that of wife, mother, and homemaker."

I wish I had a ready answer for your question. Because there are a lot of husbands who would like to have it.

I don't have an easy answer for the simple reason that the woman who dislikes housework and whose children make her "nervous" can today find so many excuses for neglecting her main job.

She can go to work, become a clubwoman, lead a busy social life, or she can go in for time-consuming hobbies.

Whichever she chooses, she gets enough applause to keep her going. Very few regard her as a disinterested wife and mother. Instead she is referred to as an "active clubwoman," a "social leader," or an "expert" on anything from modern art to flower arranging. The fact that she's a dud as a homemaker doesn't seem to matter if she manages to shine somewhere else.

I'd advise you to put your foot down and demand that your wife spend more time at home. However, today's mail brought a letter from a husband who tried that. And a judge gave his wife a divorce on the grounds that he "criticized her housekeeping."

Until women themselves realize that a poor homemaker is a failure, and judge each other accordingly, there isn't too much your poor husbands can do if you happen to be married to a woman who won't stay at home.



MRS. R. A. MACK

## Mrs. Mack Directs District Workshop

Mrs. R. A. Mack, chairman of District 19 of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers workshop conference, announces that Clarendon will be the host city to a one-day workshop conference in the Presbyterian church on Oct. 14.

"Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church," Mrs. Mack said, "at which time coffee will be served. Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mrs. Lawrence Neese of Clarendon and Mrs. Bob Andis of Pampa will be in the receiving line."

In giving an outline of the meeting, Mrs. Mack announced that Mrs. James Lewis, president of District 19, will give a welcoming address at 9:30 a. m.

The theme for the workshop, under Mrs. Mack direction will be "Education Is Life In The Making," beginning at 10 a. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, Pampa, Mrs. George Bonecutter, Stinnett, and Mrs. Doyle Alexander, Borger; these ladies also attended the workshop conference held in Austin in June.

Mrs. Guy Hazlett will be the workshop co-ordinator.

"The workshop will be dismissed at 2:15 in order that parents attending may get home by the time their children are out of school. All local PTA units are urged to send as many delegates as possible. Anyone interested in PTA is welcome to attend this workshop conference," Mrs. Mack said.

## Formal Service Installs Kay McMurray As Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Girls

Miss Kay McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMurray, 914 N. Somerville, was recently installed as worthy advisor of Pampa Assembly No. 85 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in a formal ceremony in Masonic Temple.



Miss Kay McMurray

Installing officers were Misses Shirley Hankhouse, installing officer; Sylvia Grider, installing marshal; Sharron Summers, installing chaplain; Mrs. Barbara Wilson, installing recorder; and Miss Linda Skewes, installing musician.

The following officers were installed: Miss McMurray, worthy advisor; Misses Kristi Brown, worthy associate advisor; Mariana Perkins, charity; Glenda Finkelman, hope; Gail Chisum, faith; Mary Alice Coombes, chaplain; Ann Hutchens, drill leader; Linda Meech, love; Mary Helen Ayres, religion; Linda Warden, nature; Judy Neef, immortality; Gay Ann Simmons, fidelity; LaNell Riley, patriotism; Nora Wells, service; Marjore World, confidential observer; Karen Bonnell, outer officer; Sue Carole Crumrine, musician; Sandra Rogers, choir director; Susan Kay, recorder and Phyllis Newman, treasurer hold their offices for a year and were therefore not installed. Mrs. Howard Brown was installed as mother advisor.

Following the ceremonies, Miss McMurray was presented her gavel by her father, Presentation of the past worthy advisor's pin was made by Miss McMurray to Miss Linda Skewes, out-going worthy advisor. Miss Skewes, in turn, presented the new advisor with the traveling pin of her office. Mrs. R. C. Grider was presented with a past mother advisor's pin by Mrs. O. A. Davis.

Miss McMurray introduced special guests, which included her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Wilson of Muskogee, Okla.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray of Okmulgee, Okla. and her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Farnell. Also present was Mrs. J. L. Speir, Grand Visitor, from Borger.

Following the benediction given by Rev. Ronald Hubbard, a reception was held with the serving table covered with yellow net over white centered with a floral arrangement. Punch and cake were served by Miss Joyce Doggett and Miss Susan Kay. Miss Ginger Jolly was guest register.

## Mrs. Schiebellia Has Recreation Meeting

(Special To The News)  
LEFORS — Mrs. Wanda Schiebellia entertained members of the Lefors Home Demonstration Club recreation committee with a coffee on Friday afternoon in her home. During the afternoon, her music was selected for the forthcoming Achievement Day to be held Oct. 23.

Entertainment was furnished by the hostess, who sang German and American folk songs. Coffee and sweet-rolls were served to Mmes. O. O. Bishop, Charles Roberts, and A. T. Cobb.

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## B. M. Baker PTA Executive Board To Attend Leadership Conference

Delegates were elected for the Leadership Conference to be held in Clarendon on Oct. 14 at the B. M. Baker executive board meeting held Tuesday in the office of the principal, John Evans. The group voted to send the entire executive committee to the conference.

Mrs. Warren Jackson, president, conducted the business as reports were given by Mrs. Boyd Bennett

and Mrs. D. L. Martindale, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Evans read the proposed budget for the schooyear. Mrs. Jack Robertson announced that the first Baker radio program will be given at 9:15 a. m. on Oct. 31.

Mrs. E. H. Haralson explained some of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 4 elections.

Mrs. C. N. Gage, membership chairman, announced that the 300 PTA membership goal had been reached.

Mrs. Preston Wallace, city Council representative, gave a talk on the "United Nations."

Mrs. Don Haynes, publicity chairman, asked that the board buy newspaper space to advertise the Fun, Food and Frolic Night to be held on Oct. 24.

It was decided that each board member would bring a toy for the school nursery.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Wallace were named delegates to the State convention to be held in El Paso on Nov. 11-14. Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Haynes were named alternates.

Mrs. Gage was appointed vice president pro tem until the elected vice president, Mrs. Evan Jones, can resume her duties.

Mrs. D. L. Martindale announced there would be a meeting of room mothers on Oct. 10 in the school auditorium to make further

## WW Room Mothers To Meet Monday For "FN" Planning

A "Savings Stamp" program was adopted by the Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, with Mrs. E. A. McLennan, president, presiding.

Mrs. McLennan announced there would be a meeting of all home-room mothers tomorrow morning at nine in the school auditorium to discuss plans for the schools' Fun Night to be held Oct. 24.

It was announced that the district Leadership Conference is to be held in Clarendon on Oct. 14 under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Mack, PTA City Council president. She urged all officers, chairmen and interested parents to attend.

Mrs. Henderson, study club chairman, announced that city Patrolman, Dan Lewis, will teach two First Aid classes for beginners and advanced.

The next executive meeting will be held Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. K. D. Wilkerson, 910 E. Browning.

Attending the board meeting were Mmes. K. L. Green, B. J. Graham Jr., Lonnie Lee Kenney, Don L. Taylor, Harold E. Seum, Ned Fryor, Vernon Langley, E. E. Shultz, E. L. Henderson, H. M. Gibson, Jay Lickey, Derrel Hogsett, E. A. McLennan, John Zuerker, R. D. Wilkerson, Jack Graham, Norman Süblett, Waldon Adair, Robert Rose and Mr. Alex Sween, acting school principal.

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**PAT**

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**LITTLE LIZ**

Money talks, but when you don't have any it has a way of telling on you, too.

**YOU... and YOUR HOME**  
by Jack Foster

**MODERN HAS MEANING**

What is it about Modern rooms that sets them distinctively apart from rooms of earlier vintage — or those done in traditional styles? Certainly they look different. But the difference is more than just a visual one. Much more.

The great distinction, we believe comes from the fact that Modern settings are designed in terms of people — rather than in terms of furniture.

Here are four important points to keep in mind when planning a Modern room. (1) Select only those pieces of furniture needed for the occupants' activities. (2) Arrange it for greatest convenience. (3) Distribute furniture in an orderly pattern that gives balance to the room. (4) Form interesting planes and masses where furniture is grouped against the walls. By following these four suggestions you'll find that your room will give you greater convenience and more free floor space.

This is evident in the Modern grouping sketch above. Note how the masses have been merged on the sofa wall to give a restful effect. Matching heights and horizontal lines are responsible for this.

The chests, which serve as lamp tables offer the additional "storage" space much needed in a small apartment. The long rectangular coffee table follows the lines of the room and of the group it companions. The deep, low, inviting lounge chairs are in keeping with the other furnishings.

We cordially invite you to come in and see our new Modern groupings for living room, dining room, and bedroom. Beautifully crafted pieces, designed by America's foremost Modernists... pieces that combine smartness and beauty with functionalism. Come in soon! now.

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Perfect for your first step fallward, and for all the busy steps of autumn to come... marvelously soft and gentle shoes in sophisticated black. Put your foot into Kittens... purr gently... and proceed to step out and walk for the sheer joy of it!

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Double-breasted two-tone mohair loop wool. 32.95

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ACHIEVEMENT DAY—Using a Halloween theme for decorations, Goodwill Home Demonstration Club entertained members and guests at its Achievement Day Fair, held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Perkins, 1918 Christine. Left to right, Mmes. G. M. Perkins, A. P. Coombes, Tom Haggard, W. E. Autry, Boyd Maule, James Smathers, and Roy Frazier.

### Mightier Meals With Pair Idea

For the "Mightier Meals", you'll enjoy combining two kinds of soup with that "something extra". What a variety of meal features can be developed from this "pair and a spare" idea.

And you'll be a lady of leisure as you ladle heaping bowls of these favorites. They are especially good with sandwiches; or with crackers and cheese plus fruit.

**COUNTRY SPECIAL**  
picture on page 2  
1/2 cup diced cooked ham  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken vegetable soup  
2 soup cans water  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Brown ham lightly in butter in saucepan. Stir in soups, water, and parsley. Heat thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wise homemakers simplify their shopping problem by buying a supply of Honey, because Honey can be used in so many ways - in baking, cooking, canning, preserving, on cereals, and in beverages.

### MATURE PARENT

The photograph is no an ancient Greek painting. It shows the hero Hercules embattled in his struggle with the Nemean lion - the legendary monster against which no man-made weapons could prevail. So the hero is pictured unarmed, without any strength but his own in the act of destroying the lion by embracing it.

The photograph appears in a book which its creator Dorothy Norman calls "The Heroic Encounter." It's one of many other photographs of ancient art which repeat the same idea: our struggle with the lions, dragons and other monsters which symbolize our deepest humiliations and angers - and our triumph over them by accepting them as part of ourselves.

World-noted psychoanalyst Erich Neumann puts the idea into better words than mine. He says: "The self lies hidden in the shadow. Behind the dark aspect it represents stands the aspect of wholeness; and only by making friends with the shadow do we gain the friendship of the self."

I hope these words can be used by the Mrs. P. who writes me: "I am a widow 87 years old and don't care whether I live or die. Yesterday I was at my daughter's

house helping her get ready to move to the country for the summer. She said that she and her husband have so many obligations to entertain friends that I mustn't expect any time with them. This is the child I've slaved and struggled for. . . .

And now, I think, the child she ferociously resents.

Can Mrs. P., like Hercules, confront the ferocious lion of her own rage - and by embracing it, turn it into a lamb?

If she can't embrace it, it will remain a lion. And she will not discover that the monster within her isn't monstrous at all but her innocent wish for human love and understanding.

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# Operation ?

## 500 ?

### DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Is this a problem? Our daughter is 12 years old and ever since she's been old enough to walk and talk she has had horses on the brain. She draws horses, plays horses, dreams about horses and talks horses night and day. We let her do a little riding but can't afford too much of it as we live in the city. Her ambition in life is to "break horses." Should we let her go on this way or can you suggest some way to distract her?

**MOM**  
Dear Mom: My daughter was exactly like yours when she was 12. Last year (she is now 18) I took her to a horse show. She suddenly exclaimed, "Mother, isn't HE terrific?" I replied, "Yes, beautiful horse!" She looked at me in amazement and said, "Not the HORSE - the fellow who's riding him!" I knew then that she was normal. It will happen to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I like my husband as a friend but not as a husband. We were married when we were both very young and now he doesn't appeal to me like he did when we were first married. The man who sold me my new vacuum cleaner and all the attachments appeals to me like my husband used to when we were first married. Maybe I'm not making myself clear, Abby, but this vacuum cleaner salesman is in love with me and I'm in love with him. Do you think after 22 years of marriage, I'd be foolish to consider a change?

**MAE**  
DEAR MAE: A woman who would trade in her husband for a vacuum cleaner salesman (and all the attachments) is very foolish. Disconnect these silly notions and try to make the best of your marriage - before everybody gets sucked in.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a young woman of 24 and I stand five feet six in my stocking feet. I am going with a young man who is a few years older and he stands about five feet three. It is embarrassing to be seen with him even when I wear flats because he is so much shorter than I am. I have never met a man whose company I enjoy more and he has everything else a girl would want in a man. I have brought up the subject of elevator shoes but he passes it over as a joke and that's as far as I get. I wish he'd wear them because an inch or two would help a lot in his appearance. Should I insist on it or skip it?

**TOO TALL**  
Dear Too: If the mention of elevated shoes doesn't get a "rise" out of your boyfriend, it means he has accepted the fact that he is what he is. He's already "elevat-

### Halloween Atmosphere Prevails For Goodwill HDC Achievement Day Fair

A Halloween theme was used at the annual Achievement Day Fair of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George M. Perkins, 1918 Christine.

Goodwill hostesses wearing Halloween caps, black and orange aprons greeted guests and directed them to sign the register, where they were given black masks.

Freshments of popcorn balls, Halloween candy, orange-decorated cookies served with coffee added to the atmosphere of the room, which was decorated with pumpkins, cats, witches, and skeletons.

Achievements on display were items studied by the club during the year; such as jellies, Christmas ideas, tailoring, landscaping, and a broiler meal.

A string quilt, made by the members was on display and was later awarded to the winner, Mrs. Tom Haggard.

A balloon game in which the object was to break another's balloon without getting her own broken was

played by the guests and members with Mrs. R. J. Tinney the last to have her balloon broken.

Guests present were Miss Lou Ella Patterson, County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Edith L. Wilson, District Home Demonstration Agent; Mmes. O. O. Bishop, A. T. Cobb, W. Schebiella, J. D. Smithee, Hugh Braly, V. E. Wagner, F. D. Ross, all from the Leffers HDE; Mmes. Pearl Ferguson, J. L. Carlton, Lester Reynolds O. G. Smith of the Worthwhile HDE; Mmes. Doris E. Wilson, Roy Goodwin and R. J. Tinney.

Goodwill members present were Mmes. George M. Perkins, Ray Frazier, Tom Haggard, A. P. Coombes, Herschel Wilks, W. E. Autry, James Smathers and Boyd Maule.

**Mrs. T. M. Brooks Named President Of Mann PTA Unit**

Horace Mann PTA held its second meeting of the current year on Thursday in the school auditorium. The resignation of Mrs. Kenneth McGuire as PTA president was read and accepted with regret. Named to fill the vacancy of the president's office was Mrs. T. M. Brooks, whose office as vice-president is to be conducted by Mrs. John Holt.

Assuming her office, Mrs. T. M. Brooks asked for reports from the City Council representatives, Mrs. R. R. Field and Mrs. Odell Strickland.

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Harry Gordon were named as delegates to attend the Leadership Conference to be held in Clarendon on Oct. 14. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Hall were also named as delegates to attend the PTA state convention to be held in El Paso in November. Mrs. Ott Shewmaker and Mrs. R. R. Field were named alternates.

The membership committee reported that a prize will be awarded to the room having 100 per cent PTA membership.

A devotional, "Keeping Faith With the Younger Generation" was given by Sam Begert, school principal.

Mrs. W. R. Alt Miller presented a special number, "My Little Boy." Dr. Burgin Watkins, guest speaker, discussed the program title, "Keeping Faith With the Younger Generation."

The Horace Mann Faculty presented Mrs. McGuire with a certificate as a token of appreciation for her service to the school; Mr. Begert also presented her with a gift. A certificate of life membership in PTA was presented by Mrs. Brooks who stated that Mrs. McGuire would receive a PTA president's pin at the tea given to honor past presidents.



**NEW! HARMONIZING "TARA" TEA SERVICE... IN Reed & Barton Sterling**

This exquisitely detailed "Tara" service in solid silver harmonizes with Reed & Barton's beautiful "Tara" sterling flatware pattern.

Five-piece service \$575. as follows: Coffee Pot \$188; Tea Pot \$180; Sugar Bowl \$82; Creamer \$70; Wasse Bowl \$55. Matching Tray in silver plate, 27" long, also available \$100.

**TARA**  
6-pc. place setting \$36.75  
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SHIRTS 14'c to 17's  
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Anthony's Harvest of Values Sale brings you real money saving low prices on these quality known work suits. Shirts are perfectly tailored, have two roomy pockets, and sleeves by lengths. Pants are Buckhide tailored of 8.2-oz. Army twill, have boat sail pockets. Good fit and long wearing.

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Boys corduroy boxer longie, flannel lined and matching flannel shirt. Navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 8.

### BOYS AND YOUTH'S POPULAR NEW CHUKKA BOOT

**\$4**

Size 3 1/2 to 7's  
Size 8 1/2 to 9's 3.33

New Chukka boot for boys and youths is rough textured natural colored leather. Long wearing with crepe soles.

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### CAPRI PANTS

Fine Quality Corduroy

**\$2.99**

Ladies 10 to 18. Washable prints or plaids. Side zipper, ssided pocket. Tailored to perfection.

### LADIES CHINO CAR COATS

SIZES 10 TO 18

**7.99**

KNIT TRIM COLLAR CONVERTS INTO SMART FLIP OVER HOOD

Ladies chino carcoats. Fashion detailed, toggle buttons. Knit trim. Smart collar converts into flip over hood. Colors red, navy, or sand. Sizes 3 to 14.

### Detachable Hood BOYS' PARKA COAT

9-Oz. Polished Cotton, Wool Quilted Lining

**\$7.77**

AGES 4 to 20

TALON BIG-ZIP

Fine quality 9 oz. polished cotton shell, full quilted lined. Talon BIG-ZIP front. Hood quilt lined and edged with Dynel. Hood zips off, for self collar coat. Charcoal, taupe, Air Force blue, or red.

### COLORFUL SILK HEAD SCARFS

Big 13x33 Size

**2 for \$1**

A colorful group of pretty printed silk squares, solid colors of white, blue, green or red.

### Prescription Specialists WE DELIVER

3 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU ACCURATELY AND AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE...

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QUALITY SERVICE  
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ART EXHIBIT—Illustrating plans for an art exhibit to be participated in by the three levels of scouting, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior, are left to right, Georgiann Grayson, Intermediate Troop 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grayson; Miss Rita Barrett, Brownie Troop 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barrett; and Miss Marjorie Word, Senior Troop 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis. The exhibit is planned for January under the direction of Mrs. James R. Barrett, GS program director. (News Photo)

**Aaron Meeks Gives School History At Wilson PTA Meet**

"History of Pampa Schools" was the program topic presented by Aaron Meeks, Lamar School principal, at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Woodrow Wilson PTA held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Weldon Adair, historian, introduced the speaker, who gave the highlights of Pampa Schools' history and of the forming of PTA units.

Sixth grade girls' choir sang, "School Days."

During a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, Mrs. George Johnson announced that Miss Oleta Marlin's first grade room had won the room count with the highest percentage of parents present; Miss Minnie Allen's first grade room won second; Mrs. Irene Coker's second grade room was third.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Glen D. Galaher.

Mrs. McLennan and Mrs. Derral

**Middle East Topic Concluded By WSCS**

(Special To The News)

LEPORS — Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield taught the last lesson on the Middle East to the Women's Society of Christian Service, at a meeting of the group on Tuesday in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. W. C. Breining led the group in prayer after the devotional was given by Mrs. Stubblefield.

In the business meeting, announcement was made of the WSCS meeting to be held in Borger on Oct. 21.

Members present were Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Bill Teel, W. C. Breining, L. R. Spence, Raymond Barnes, Walter Pflug, Earl Atkinson, C. C. Mullins, Jeff Stubblefield, and L. W. Upham.

Hogsett were named delegates to attend the PTA state convention to be held in El Paso in November.

Mrs. Burl Graham Jr., hospital chairwoman, asked for volunteers to help during Fun Night to be held on Oct. 24 to which the public is cordially invited. It was announced that the menu will include sandwiches, pies, cakes, ice cream and drinks.

**"Frontiers" Theme Planned For Girl Scout Art Exhibit**

"Picture Your Home Frontier" was the theme selected by the Girl Scout program committee at a recent meeting. This is also the theme to be used for the Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be held in Colorado Springs in July 1959.

Plans were made to have a local Girl Scout art exhibit featuring drawings and paintings of the old and new frontiers. Winning exhibits will be sent to the Senior Roundup.

This is a project that all girls can take part in, from the youngest Brownie to the oldest Senior," Mrs. James R. Barrett said in making announcement of the proposed program.

"The subject to be portrayed are people, things and activities, both old and new, that has made America what it is today. This could be anything from the old oil lamp to the modern power plant; the old cowboy and Indian styles and customs to our newest fashions. Anything that can be portrayed graphically in our community."

Mrs. Barrett also stated that entry blanks will be distributed in December and must be returned to the program committee not later than February first, but troops can start working on their projects as soon as they wish.

"The Frontier theme will be carried out in four major areas of activity. "The Frontiers of Home," "The Western Frontier," "The World Frontier" and "The Widening Frontiers." "Each," she said, "will provide excellent programming for troop activity and the opportunity to earn badges."



**dew tell!**  
by  
Doris E. Wilson  
Pampa News Women's Editor

For the first time in over 40 years, a completely new shape in lipstick fashion is being introduced by Max Factor. Called, "Hi-Society," it is an incredibly beautiful and exquisite oval mirror-case with lipstick inside. Hi-Society is both a beautiful fashion accessory and a fabulous convenience for applying lipstick easily and smartly.

This new lipstick creation by the famed Hollywood beauty authority is destined to make all other lipsticks old-fashioned by comparison. The lipstick is a swivel unit on the finger revealing at the same time the crystal-clear mirror. What more could any woman ask, with such ease and facility available for beautifying oneself? Instantly, it makes the application of lipstick one of the smartest chores of the season.

Attuned to modern living, Hi-Society is destined to become one of the most popular of feminine accessories to beauty. The lipstick itself is an entirely new formula by the creator of Color-Fast and Hi-Fi lipsticks. Frankly designed for the woman who wants the fashionable look, it imparts a new high sheen for the woman who wants the fashionable look of vivid color on the lips that is pure glamour. Furthermore, its creamy moisture caresses the lips with a new type of beauty protection.

Color selection is the easiest ever, for Max Factor has included a range of eleven high-fashion shades in this Hi-Society formula. There are all the colors created to go with fall's glamorous costume shades. Not only are rich colors included, but vivid pastels as well.

This new oval mirror-case makes it wonderfully easy to interchange colors for every occasion and for costume color selection. The usual messy refills are a thing of the past. Simply pick up the correct lipstick shade, slip it into the case and you are ready to go. Each lipstick swivel unit is complete in itself, and instead of the cap, there's the mirror case. There couldn't be anything easier to use, to interchange colors and to refill.

Hi-Society fits every purse, both literally and figuratively, for this unique new shape in lipstick fashion makes it simple to locate in your bag no matter how capacious. And, of course, it's so slender and

attractively stream-lined contours makes it perfect for an evening bag where space is limited. (Remember, the mirror is inside the lipstick case!)

There are six wonderful designs to choose from. One is a tortoise-tone case decorated with a gleaming gold design on the cover, another is an ebony black-case in the same design. Three gold cases are embellished with a master jeweler's classic designs, and a fourth case features a striking mother-of-pearl top. The lipstick caption, complete with lipstick, is priced from \$1.50 to \$4.50, plus tax. Extra swivel lipstick refills are just \$1. plus tax and come ready to pop into the case. You'll want several of these to complement your costume colors.

Hi-Society, the first new shape in lipstick fashion by Max Factor, is now available at cosmetic counters of all leading drug and department stores.

**Old Fashioned Goodness Of Apple Pie Joins With Gouda Cheese For Dessert**

Here are three fast-do apple pie Gouda cheese desserts.

**APPLE BOW TIES**  
1 package prepared pie crust mix  
1 No. 2 can (2 1/4 cups) prepared apple pie filling  
Prepare pie crust as label directs; roll 3-16 inch thick. Cut into 4-inch squares and center 1/2 tablespoonful apple mixture on squares. Fold opposite corners of crust over filling. Moisten points and seal. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degree F.) until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with Gouda cheese wedges. Yield: 12 pieces.

**GOUDA CHEESE TOPPED FROZEN APPLE PIE**  
Bake your favorite family-size frozen apple pie as manufacturer directs. When baked, top hot pie with slices of Gouda cheese. Turn oven off, return pie to oven just long enough to soften cheese, 2 to 3 minutes.

**DEEP DISH APPLE PIE AND GOUDA CHEESE**  
1 package pie crust mix  
2 No. 2 cans (5 1/2 cups) prepared apple pie filling  
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind or 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Gouda cheese  
Prepare pie crust mix as label

directs; roll 3 inches larger than a 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish (10 x 6 x 1 1/2 inches). Fit crust into dish. Flute a standing edge around top. Pour in apple pie filling. Mix butter, sugar, flour, and lemon rind or cinnamon with dough blender until crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) until crust is a golden brown, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Top with Gouda cheese wedges. Turn oven off; return pie to oven long enough to soften cheese, 2 to 3 minutes. Yield: 8-10 servings.

Like soup? You'll adore Blushing Bunnies. Add one third cup milk to one can tomato soup and heat. Melt golden cubes of sharp Cheddar cheese in your soup. Then for extra interest and flavor, add plump butter sauteed mushrooms or hard cooked egg quarters or both. Serve on buttered toast or crackers. Ummm delicious.

**SLENDERETTE**  
The Home Unit  
Designed To Give You The PROPER EXERCISE

- Reduces
  - Relaxes
  - Stimulates Circulation
  - Improves Posture
  - Trims & Tones
  - Dual Massage Pads
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- This Wonderful Home Reducing Unit Can Be Purchased On Terms— FOR FREE HOME TRIAL
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- 2010 N. Hobart MO 9-9301

**Decorator's Notebook**  
by Alicia Joyce



**Valuable Antiques, Like Today's Fine Furniture, Utilize Veneers**

Although veneering is often thought of as a development of modern furniture manufacturing, it actually is one of the oldest of the arts used by furniture craftsmen. Such masters as Chipendale, Adam, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and others used veneers extensively to enhance the beauty of their creations in the "golden age" of furniture design. These artisans, of course, often had to cut their own veneers whereas today modern manufacturing methods and technology produce them in the form of bonded hardwood plywood so constructed that the end product is stronger than the original wood from which it was made. These make possible the almost endless variety of beautiful figure patterns seen in today's truly fine furniture.

Compare the museum piece (top) a Hepplewhite style satinwood desk produced about 1850 with the cherry George Washington desk (lower) currently being sold. Both utilize beautiful hardwood veneers although the ornateness of the Hepplewhite carving and inlay has been reduced to traditional simplicity for today's more functional market. The chair is a Sheraton museum piece built about 1860.

**EXCESSIVE HAIR?**

Are you one of those unfortunate people with excessive misplaced hair? Then electrolysis by the newer short-wave system is the answer to your problem. Lovely fall fashions and your new coiffure are to no avail if you have excessive hair on your lip or chin.

Excessive hair can be the most noticeable feature of an otherwise perfect reflection.

—Why Not Write or Call—  
**IONA M. THOMPSON**  
MO 4-2036, 1204 Garland  
for Free Consultation for Your Particular Problem

**favorite fashion shoes**

Fashion starts at your feet with Kyle's beautiful shoes in the latest styles and colors to complement your Autumn wardrobe.

**CHIME—by Vitality**  
In black brogan/ or in brown brogan/ . So pillow-soft! That slim heel in medium height. Widths AAAA—B  
**\$13.95**  
Bags To Match

**LORIE—by Vitality**  
In black suede, that narrow heel from the combination last! Widths AAAA—B. Sizes 5—10  
**\$13.95**  
Bags To Match

**EMBERS—by Vitality**  
In black calf or tarten green calf. Widths: AAAA—B  
**\$13.95**  
Bags To Match

**KYLE'S SHOES FOR THE FAMILY**  
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**WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES! 10 DAYS ONLY!**  
**WARDWEEK Sale!**  
WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

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**SAVE \$50**

**SIGNATURE\* zig-zag automatic desk sewing machine**

**159<sup>88</sup>** \$5 DOWN No monthly payments 'til Feb.

- Sews 1400 fancy stitches without attachments
- Darns, mends, buttonholes

Sewing is easier with a Signature. Seven jewel cams give automatic sewing skill. Touch a push button, and you can reverse to mend, darn or backtack. Come in and see why we say, "Even an 8-year-old can sew on a Signature!"

**20 YEAR GUARANTEE**

**FREE 7-DAY HOME TRIAL**

**SAVE 20%! Wards Deluxe canister cleaner with DEEP-DOWN cleaning power**

**39<sup>88</sup>** \$4 Down

Free-wheeling, 3-wheeled canister glides easily over rugs, bare floors. You get self-storing reel-away cord, powerful 1-H.P. motor, disposable dust bags. Complete with 7 attachments.

**PRETESTED FOR QUALITY. SOLD ONLY AT WARDS**



### Quotes in The News

United Press International  
**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Democratic charges of corruption in the Eisenhower administration:  
 "I can only suggest that people in glass houses had better not throw stones."  
**CHEROKEE, Iowa** — Former President Truman, on why farm prices may not go down again before Nov. 4, election day:  
 "The Republicans may be too smart for that. They might try to buy the election... you (farmers) had better seed you crops before the election."  
**MILWAUKEE** — Braves manager Fred Haney, on the defeat of his team by the New York Yankees in the World Series:  
 "To the victor belongs the spoils, so give them all the credit and let's don't alibi. They beat us. They deserved to win, and they came from behind to do it."  
**MILWAUKEE** — Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, on winning the series:  
 "This was the hardest one ever. We were terrible at the start of this series but then we come (sic) off the floor and now it looks like we can even play in the National League."  
**CARRIED IN BAGS?**  
**TEA, S. D. (UPI)** — The way is being cleared for residents to stop carrying water to Tea.  
**MILWAUKEE** — The government has granted a federal loan of \$27,500 to the South Dakota town to construct a water system. At present, the water in "To the victor belongs the Tea must be carried or hauled in."



'THE CAT'

Elizabeth Taylor wins back the love of her husband, Paul Newman, in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," MGM film-ization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams. Also in the all-star cast are Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson. The production is now playing at the LaNora Theatre.

## Labor Head To Begin Arbitrations

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

United Press International  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—An event unprecedented in labor annals will take place Oct. 21 when AFL-CIO President George Meany begins arbitration of a contract dispute involving one of the labor organization's member unions.  
 Meany has been agreed upon as arbitrator by the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing 20 major steamship companies, and the association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, representing ships' officers. But no one could quite agree on the motives behind his selection.  
 Ships' officers had been on strike six days and 50 American flagships were tied up in New York harbor when the Merchant Marine Institute—not the union—invited Meany to arbitrate and promised to abide by his decisions. He accepted, the union agreed, and the strike was called off Monday night.

**Demonstrate "Good Faith"**  
 The shipowners said the invitation to Meany demonstrated their "good faith," but spokesmen for the union suspect it as a publicity-seeking move that backfired. Anyway, Meany vows to do his "very best" to find a solution acceptable to both sides.

"If I didn't think I could be neutral in this matter, I wouldn't have taken the job," he said.  
 "It was a surprise, and a lot of people didn't take the Institute's invitation to me too seriously at first," Meany admitted. "But I decided to cooperate if both sides wanted me, and they did. I don't feel there's any particular honor in being selected for this job."

**A Particular Situation**  
 The veteran labor leader said selection of a union bigwig as arbitrator has never before occurred to his knowledge, and he doesn't "anticipate it happening again." He described the East Coast ship officers' dispute as a "very particular situation."

"Naturally I couldn't take the position of arbitrator in all types of strike negotiations," he said. "And I probably wouldn't be asked to in many situations."  
 Capt. Floyd Gaskins, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, bluntly described the Merchant Marine Institute's invitation to Meany as "a bunch of garbage—just a means of getting a lot of publicity."



## THE TRAVELERS

Philip Gray from England, left, and Peter Coutts, Australia, lean against the car they bought on their way to Pampa from Canada. The men met in Canada where they were working at temporary occupations. After a week in Pampa Coutts continued on to Venezuela. Gray is staying with his second cousin, W. A. Watson on Hamilton. (News Photo)

## The Best Things In Life Are Free On The Open Road

By WALLY TRUESDELL

Daily News Australian  
 The six-foot Australian was dressed in shorts and looked comfortable and relaxed. "The thing to do," he said, "is not to worry about what's going to happen when you get there." Across from him, his English-buddy-lolled-on the hearth.  
 They had come from Alberta, Canada to Pampa where Philip Gray has a second cousin, W. A. Watson, 1235 Hamilton. Gray is from Yorkshire, "the largest county in England." And he's proud of it. Working in Canada he met Peter Coutts, and Australian. They got across the border and started hitchhiking.

What started out as a hitchhiking trip down to Pampa ended up as a used car ride. Picked up by a patrolman, the pair were taken back to the border where they reluctantly boarded a bus. In Montana they got off and bought a car.

Gray is happy here he is. The oilfields will keep him in Pampa. He was with an oil company in the Mid East before going to Canada. But Coutts, who reached Canada by way of the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands, is already on the move. He left Tuesday after a week's stay in Venezuela. He is taking the bus and expects to see Mexico City, Panama and Colombia before arriving in Venezuela where he is sure to find work in the oilfields.

Although jobs were hard to find in Canada, Coutts is still enthused with the trip. When he has seen enough of the world he says he's going back to Australia to open a milk bar.

Not so with Gray. Gray is enchanted with Texas and may stay. On their way down from Canada, the travelers pitched their tent beside the road and camped out. They cooked their own meals and did everything but hike. This was nothing new to Gray who was a patrol leader in the English Boy Scouts.

One thing that awakened Coutts' curiosity about the States was the American movies that showed in

Australia. Movies over there are best able to draw spectators for with sports the Australians do it themselves. Major league baseball and pro football are unheard of but everyone plays some game. Coutts' Australia grows cattle and giant rabbits and for open range it has the 10,000 square miles of Victoria River Downs. Not a fence and like that cowboy, you can't fence Coutts in with any of that "tomorrow" talk.

## Russian Actresses Will Debut On US Cinema Screens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe may not have to worry. But American males may well do some whistling when some of Russia's choice lovelies like Iva Aroina and Rufina Nifontova smile at them from the screens of American movie theaters.

The U. S. - Soviet film swap signed in Moscow Thursday will send Miss Aroina over here in a Soviet concoction called "The Captain's Daughter."  
 The Russians will also send over movies called "The Cranes Are Flying," "The Idiot," "Swan Lake" and three others still to be picked by American film companies.

The United States is exporting "The Great Caruso," "Lili," "Roman Holiday," "Marty," "The Old Man and the Sea" and "Oklahoma" plus four more the Russians will pick out in the next 30 days.

## Voluntary Oil Imports Plan Wins Applause

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A new, proposed voluntary imports plan for petroleum worked out by Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., Department of the Interior administrator, has won new applause from the president of Sunside Refining Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex. G. E. Wynn, Sunside's president, in a letter to Carson, said the new plan "would insure equitable distribution to the refining industry and thereby tend to restore competition by removing the price advantages heretofore given to historic importers."  
 Sunside is an affiliate of Tulsa's Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.

The plan tentatively is scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1.

While Sunside "generally approves of the new import plan," Wynn suggested that the base period on which individual allocations be made for the last half of 1959 should end no later than Sept. 30, 1958, retroactively, to "insure that the annual refinery runs thereby obtained do not include an artificial volume run for the purpose of securing an advantage in individual quota during the last half of 1959."  
 Sunray would prefer that the calendar year 1957 be used as a yardstick for import quotas, Wynn said.

## Advanced First Aid Course Scheduled

Foy Barrett will begin an advanced first aid course at the Lions Club Scout house, 528 S. Reid, Monday, according to the Pampa Red Cross.  
 Those who have taken standard first aid will be eligible for the 16 hour course which will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.  
 The course is sponsored by the Baker PTA.

## Old Timber Burns

Fire destroyed a pile of old bridge timbers Saturday morning on the Wilcox-Combs-Worley lease southeast of Pampa. Firemen were called at 8:10 a.m. when the flames approached a nearby storage tank. Firemen reported slight damage.

## Demo Women Will Honor Cunningham

AUSTIN (UPI)—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly will be honored in the Texas observance of Democratic Woman's Day Oct. 18, Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph of Houston, national Democratic committee woman for Texas, announced today.

"It is entirely fitting that we in Texas honor Mrs. Cunningham, an early leader in the movement for woman's suffrage and one of Texas' most loyal and honorable Democrats—among men or women," Mrs. Randolph said.

The announcement by Mrs. Randolph drew this comment from J. J. Pickle, director of organization for the State Democratic Executive Committee:  
 "We will not compete with the DOT-splitter group for such a quote-honor-unquote."

**To Honor Another**  
 Mrs. Randolph is chairman of the Liberal-Labor "Democrats of Texas" (DOT).

Pickle said the State Democratic Executive Committee voted at its June and August meetings this year to honor Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, former Democratic national committeewoman for Texas.

He said the executive committee will hold an appreciation day at a later date for Mrs. Weinert "so that all Democrats will have a chance to pay their respects to the only living former Democratic national committeewoman from Texas."

Mrs. Randolph, as national committeewoman, was placed in charge of the Texas observance by Mrs. Kettle Louchheim, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of women's activities.

**Ran for Governor**  
 Mrs. Randolph announced appointment of Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford as Texas coordinator of the observance. Also named were coordinators in each congressional district, including each congressman.

"In my years of activity in the Democratic party, I have leaned heavily on Mrs. Cunningham's po-

litical experience and kindly wisdom. There's no Democrat in Texas—in or out of office—who is more worthy of this honor than 'Minnie Fish,' Mrs. Randolph said.

Mrs. Cunningham was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1928 and for governor in 1944.

## Moms Agree On Discipline When Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A conference of young mothers agrees children should:

—Be spanked as needed.  
 —Not call their parents by their first names.

—Do household chores without being paid for them.

The 100 delegates to a "better living" conference concluded a three-day session Thursday by also agreeing that parents should act as parents instead of trying to be "pals" with their children.

The mothers—whose average age is 32—felt that school work should be stiffened. Most said they would consider it a compliment if their children were called "eggheads."

They generally agreed that youngsters start dating when they are too young. They objected to teen-agers going steady, but felt this custom had declined somewhat.

They also felt that the subject of 'teen-agers' has been so over-emphasized that the word has developed a "bad" connotation and should be dropped from the vocabulary.

A question on what person they would like their children to emulate brought mention of these names: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert Schweitzer, Bob Hope and Mamie Eisenhower.

## Chuckles

FLOOD SALE BEHIND  
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Artistic Upholstery Co. is running one "flood sale" behind.

The store, advertising a sale of \$20,000 worth of goods damaged in a July flood, was flooded again Thursday when Wei's Creek spilled over its banks.

**SELL TWO CORRIDORS**  
 STENIGOT, England (UPI)—The government sold two surplus corridors Thursday.

The corridors, no longer wanted by the air force which used them to connect buildings in a camp, included flat roofs, steel windows, wooden doors and two wash basins.

It Pays To Read The Classifieds

Featured IN ZALE'S  
**GIFT SHOP**

Values to \$4.95  
 Imported  
**Hand Painted China**

- Powder Boxes
- Cigarette Sets
- Candy Dishes
- Wall Plates

**\$1.00**

Reg. 9.95 Miniature Cuckoo Clocks ... 5.95  
 Reg. 15.95 Miniature Anniversary Clocks 9.95  
 Reg. 14.95 Lazy Susans ..... 8.95  
 Reg. 2.95 Miniature Hurricane Lamps ..... 1.00

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
 107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

Dunlap's  
 Millinery  
 Ladies' Shop—3rd Floor

the fur look!

Luxury at a little price! Winter beauty in magic man-made furs... every exciting new silhouette, fashion-favored colors. \$15.00

Dunlap's  
 SHOE DEPARTMENT  
 Street Floor

Campus Steadies

Smooth as a touchdown pass—the Glamour Deb look in soft back-to-school ties. All with popular thin or ribbed soles. Come in and see them today.

6<sup>99</sup> pr.

Advertised in *seventeen*

The girls who have all the fun wear  
**Glamour Debs.**  
 by the makers of Buster Brown





### CIVIL SERVICE AWARD

Mrs. Eugene L. Miller, formerly Martha Morton of Pampa, received congratulations and a Sustained Superior Performance award recently from Lt. Col. Jerome A. Pryber during a brief ceremony at Vincent AFB, Ariz. Lt. Col. Pryber is special assistant to the base commander. Mrs. Miller, a secretary at Vincent, entered the Civil Service seven years ago at Fairbanks, Alaska, and has since worked at Peperel AFB, Newfoundland, Randolph AFB in Texas and at Vincent. The Millers currently live in Yuma, Ariz.



Without the idea of agency, business as we know it would stop. Practically all business transactions of every kind depend upon the services of agents of one kind or another.

Your insurance man is an agent and so is the man who sells you real estate, or delivers your groceries, or drives your bus. These are just a few examples and each under the law of agency, are somewhat different.

But each have in common the idea that, in some way or another, they represent or act for someone else. The person or corporation for which they act is known as the principal.

Generally speaking, there are two broad classes of agents — special agents and general agents. For example, suppose you wish to sell your house and you engage a real estate man to handle it for you. He is a special agent who represents you in this transaction alone.

On the other hand, if you were to be absent from the city for a long period of time and have business affairs to be cared for, you might grant a power of attorney to your lawyer or a close associate of yours, to act in your stead as fully as if you were present.

He would be your general agent and could use his own judgment and discretion in conducting your affairs without consulting you as to what should be done with any old or new problems that might arise.

However, the principal is responsible for the conduct of his agent, either general or special, if the agent is in the process of doing what he has been hired to do.

Thus, if the agent is acting within his "scope of authority," and someone is injured through the agent's negligence, the principal is liable.

Very often difficult legal questions arise as to whether the conduct of the agent was within the "scope of his authority," and thus binding upon the principal.

For example, suppose the grocer's boy, while enroute to a customer's home and despite the grocer's instructions to stick to business while on deliveries, decides to go a mile or so out of his way to see his girl about a date that night. He drives through a stop sign and hits a pedestrian. Is the grocer responsible for this?

The law of agency is designed to regulate these relationships between principal and agent and third party and to protect the just and proper interest of each.

Though this is one of the areas of the law that can be very complex, at the same time it is one of the areas of the law where fairness, common sense and common understanding are most important.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

### PERFECT PEARLS

Perfectly round pearls are considered the finest. Drop or pear shapes, oval shapes and button shapes are next in value in the order named. Irregular shaped pearls, called baroque pearls, are the least valuable.

## No Confidence Poses Greatest Threat To US

DALLAS (UPI)—Lack of confidence in the future poses a greater threat to this country than sectionalism, political affiliations, race, class or creed, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson believes.

Johnson, speaking to the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce pointed to the challenges of Soviet technological achievement and a flustering U.S. economy as examples of the dividing forces at work in the country.

There was only one course open, Johnson said, and that was to respond — though some cried against it.

"And it was on this simple proposition," he added, "that the division among us came to the fore for all to see. These cries were not cries against doing more than we had ever done, but they were instead cries against doing as much as we had always done."

"Both of the great challenges which came upon us this year were the result directly of our withdrawal from traditional American positions and policies," Johnson said.

He called upon Texans and Americans to be "partisans of the future."

He commended Dallas community leaders and said, "you are building this city as a testament to your confidence, not as a monument to your fears."

"We are not divided by party, not really by sections, and certainly not by class or race or creed. We are dividing now — all too often — by this one choice: Confidence or lack of confidence in the future."

## Republicans Meet To Help GOP Candidates

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Republican Legislative Campaign Committee will meet in Houston Friday to discuss methods to help elect 27 GOP candidates to the Texas Legislature.

The meeting was called by John W. Goode Jr. of San Antonio and Mrs. Hargrove Smith of Eagle Lake, co-chairmen of the committee. The panel is patterned after national congressional and senatorial committees.

"We are not content to remain the 'presidential year party,'" Goode said. "We have the largest and best qualified slate for the state legislature in the history of the Texas Republican party. On Nov. 4 we are going to break the one-party stranglehold on the statehouse in Austin."

(Read The News Classified Ads.)

## AIRLINES NEED MEN and WOMEN

H. S. graduate, 18 to 29, to prepare for well paid positions, technical or non-technical. Public contact, hostesses, communications, reservations, station agents, radio operators, radio-radar-electronics technicians, etc. Good pay, travel, glamour, security. Airline training formulated under guidance of Advisory Board of Representatives from 22 major airlines. Qualify now. Approved for veterans. Preliminary training need not interfere with present position. For information and interview, mail coupon.

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## Television Programs

SUNDAY	
KGNC-TV Channel 4	
11:00	First Presbyterian Church
12:00	This Is The Life
12:30	Weekend Farm Report
1:00	News & Weather
1:15	Hal Mayfield
1:30	Pro Basketball
2:30	Suspicion
3:30	Farrell Lumber
4:00	Casey Jones
4:30	Noah's Ark
5:00	Football Highlights
5:30	Swiss Family Robinson
6:30	News
6:50	Weather
7:00	Steve Allen
8:00	The Chevy Show
9:00	Loretta Young
9:30	Gray Ghost
10:00	News
10:20	Weather
10:30	Front Row Center
12:00	Sign Off
KFDA-TV Channel 10	
11:00	Church Services
12:00	Carlton Time
12:45	Pro-Football
2:45	News
4:00	In Funk's Corner
4:30	Capt. David Grief
5:00	This Is Alice
5:30	20th Century
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Bachelor Father
7:00	Ed Sullivan Show
8:00	GE Theatre
8:30	Union Pacific
9:00	\$64,000 Challenge
9:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
10:15	Weather
10:25	Sports Cast
10:30	Command Performance
KVII-TV Channel 7	
11:00	TV Readers' Digest
11:30	Famous Playhouse
12:00	Kartoon Komer
1:00	Jerry Cooley Presents
1:15	Sunday Showcase
2:30	Rollery Derby
4:30	Bowling Stars
5:00	Paul Winchell
5:30	Lone Ranger
6:00	You Asked For It
6:30	Maverick
7:30	Lawman
8:00	Colt '45
8:30	Encounter
9:30	Sunday Spectacular
11:30	Sign Off

MONDAY	
KGNC-TV Channel 4	
6:30	The Continental Classroom
7:00	Today
7:00	Dough-Re-Mi
9:30	Treasure Hunt
10:00	The Price Is Right
10:30	Concentration
11:00	The Tac Dough
11:00	It Could Be You
12:00	News
12:10	Weather
12:20	New Ideas
12:30	Dateline Europe
12:55	Daily Word
1:00	Truth Or Consequence
1:30	Haggis Baggis
2:00	Today Is Ours
2:30	From These Roots
2:30	Queen For A Day
3:30	County Fair
4:00	"Susie"
4:30	Hollywood Theater
5:45	NBC News
6:00	Local News
6:15	Sports
6:20	Weather

## State Will Spend Over Five Million

ATHENS, Tex. (UPI)—State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer said the state will spend some \$580 million on East Texas highways during the next four or five years.

Greer told a meeting of the highway policy committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce that plans for highways in the 71-county area involve 2,527 miles.

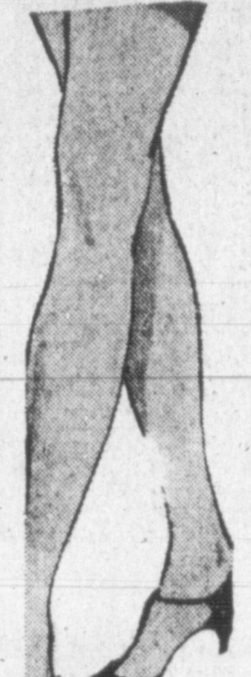
He said the state will spend \$70,200,000 for right-of-way and \$810 million for construction. In contrast, Greer said, total expenditures in the 71-county area over the last 40 years amount to \$771 million.

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  - Waltz Length Gown
  - Sleep Coat
  - Slip
  - Petticoat
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From one of our famous names we purchased this group of matching lingerie... so perfect for yourself... and will make a wonderful gift. See this value.

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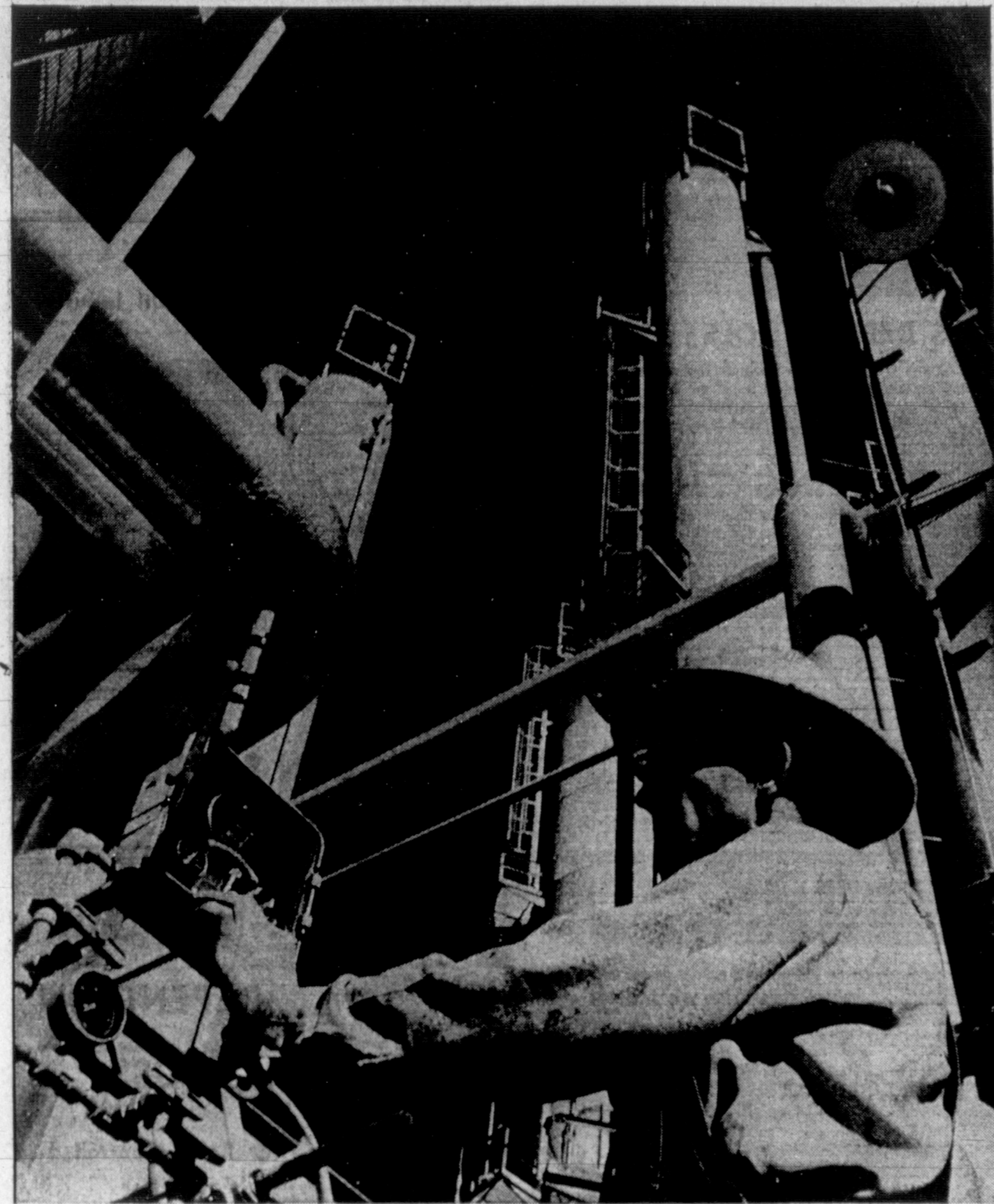
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Top O' Texas Celebrates Oil Progress Week, Oct. 12-18



54 Texas Refineries Handle Almost 2 1/2 Million Barrels Daily

Sunray Putting New Office In Perryton

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. has announced it will establish a new area office in Perryton, Tex., to handle expanded drilling and production operations in the Oklahoma Panhandle, Texas Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.



SOME DISH — What could be a more desirable combination than Patay Gerbens, the reigning queen of the Cav-Oil-cade celebration in Port Arthur this week. Only Texas, she, has both quantities.

Plant Modernization Has Taken Place This Year

A year's backward glance over Texas' vast refining industry revealed construction crews hammering away on plant modernization programs while refinery managers struggled with increasing wage and material costs and a general price level for oil products below that of 1956.

PHILLIPS HAS WORLD'S LARGEST

An extra high-octane, clean-burning, volatile component for the premium motor fuel, Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel, comes from new isopentane unit at Phillips Petroleum Company's vast natural gas liquids processing center at Borger, Texas.

Phillips Plays Leading Role

Phillips Petroleum Company, which has long been prominent in the oil industry operations in the Pampa and Texas Panhandle area, has continued those activities during the past year.

1958 Texas Oil And Gas Facts...

- 1. Texas produced 1,085,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1957; 41.4 per cent of U. S.
2. Texas produced 17 per cent of world oil in 1957; 27 per cent in 1947 and 25 per cent in 1957.
3. Texas crude oil value, 1957: \$3.4 billion.

LONE STAR STATE IS GIANT IN OIL INDUSTRY

Infographic showing statistics: TEXAS PRODUCES: 2 OUT OF EVERY 5 BBLs. U.S. OIL, 1 OUT OF EVERY 6 BBLs. OF WORLD OIL, 1 OUT OF EVERY 8 TEXAS EMPLOYEES WORKS IN OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY, 1 OUT OF EVERY 3 STATE TAX DOLLARS COMES FROM OIL AND GAS, 1 OUT OF EVERY 5 U.S. WELLS ARE DRILLED IN TEXAS.



## Drilling In Texas Off Twenty Percent Over Previous Year

A West Texas drilling crew looking for oil recently cut the deepest hole man has ever poked into the earth's crust, but as they set a record for exploration their industry was feeling the economic shock waves from crude oil cutbacks and dry hole losses.

In a special Oil Progress Week roundup, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association pointed out that most industry indicators showed Texas drilling activity thus far in 1958 is off almost 20 per cent from 1957, which itself was slightly under the record year of 1956.

In 1957 Texas oil men put down about 21,300 wells, for a total depth of almost 90 million feet. So far this year the total is a little more than 12,400 compared with more than 15,000 last year. Projected to year's end, the current rate would show a 1958 footage of around 72 million.

Using drilling contractors estimates of average per-foot costs for Texas, this translated into dollars would mean a drop of some \$230 million from 1957's estimated drilling outlays.

Even with this slump in drilling, however, Texas operators this year would be risking approximately \$970 million in hole-making. This amount is only a little under the total spent on all construction in Texas last year, estimated by contractors at \$1 billion.

A sharp readjustment in the industry's inventories of crude oil and oil products brought on a painful pinch in drilling employment, equipment sales and in many other affected areas. Top-heavy supplies built up in 1957 and early 1958 could only be corrected with lower production rates in face of a national oil demand which seems to have almost leveled off from past upward trends.

In both 1956 and 1957 the net number of wells added to the industry's production schedules were averaging about 850 a month. Thus far in 1958, the additions are about 450 a month. In their search for much-needed reserves, various operators were making bold bids here and there over the state to find new fields, but the lack of funds from production was cutting drilling budgets industrywide.

One company (Phillips Petroleum) decided it would have a look at a possible oil-producing formation at the record-breaking depth of 25,000 feet under University of Texas acreage in Pecos County.

Drilling below 24,950 feet no finds had been reported although a new depth record was set.

These exploratory wells called wildcats on the whole were fewer than in previous years, down nearly 30 per cent from 1957. Meanwhile, the odds against hitting oil or gas were still taking their toll.

Petroleum geologists' statistics covering 1957 classified 5,583 Texas wildcats drilled that year as "exploratory." Only 19 per cent of them produced any oil or gas. Included here were wells drilled for new pools in a productive neighborhood or for reaching far beyond the boundaries of a known producing area. However, for wells seeking new fields in environments without previous production, the odds get stiffer: only one out of nine wells finds anything. The geologists warn: "Nearly 98 per cent of all new-field wildcats tried are failures in that they are abandoned as dry or they discover reserves too small, on the average, to be profitable." More significantly, only one out of every 44 drilled discovers a field with as much as one million barrels of oil reserves.

Another line of statistics which seem to foreshadow the period of less drilling is the falling number of geophysical crews in the field in Texas. They seemed to be most active in mid-1956 when more than 220 crews were taking readings in the earth's subsurface to plot new drilling locations, but the first half of 1958 saw an average of a little more than 160 at work in Texas.

Likewise, this year there are some 24 per cent fewer rotary drilling rigs operating than last year. However, it does appear that Texas continues to hold its usual pace of drilling about two out of every five wells drilled in the U.S. and continues to employ a little more than one out of every three drilling rigs operating.

Frontier Perforating Inc., headed by Bill Matejowski, has continued to thrive in its third year of operations and is presently expanding into the field of nuclear logging.

The Pampa firm, located on Price Rd., was established in Pampa Nov. 7, 1955 and now has its executive positions filled by Matejowski, president; George Crow, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Swanson, vice-president. Frontier employs some 25 persons here and has its general office in the Commerce building.

In addition there are Frontier trucks and workers operating at service locations in Liberal, Kans.; Hobbs, N. M.; and Odessa, Texas.

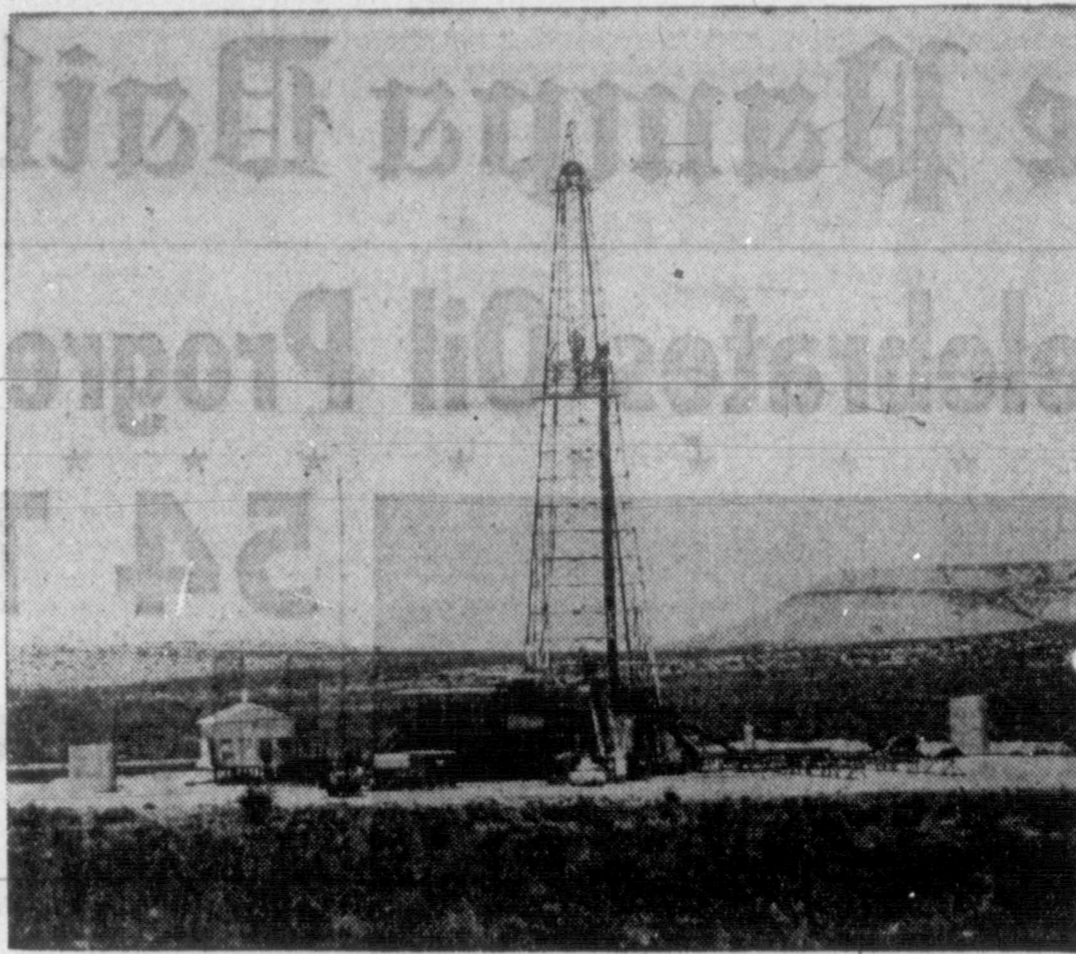
Nuclear logging, according to President Matejowski, is a method of measuring radiation in rocks far underground. Radiation is an exact way of determining the nature of rock and sand which will be drilled through. The radiation may be both natural or induced.

Perforating itself is a process of determining where the best pools of oil or pockets containing gas are located. Lines from a truck are attached to the casing in the hole and, by pressure, holes are burned into the casing and into the cement which is pumped into the hole between the pipe and sides of the drill hole.

The bridge plugging system seals off one section of the casing in the hole to prevent a great amount of pressure on the whole string of the casing when it is necessary to pressurize a section of the pipe.

Frontier is very resourceful in itself and independent of factory built equipment. All of the necessary equipment used in the logging operation is manufactured here in Pampa.

Companies of this nature are taking on a vital roll in drilling for oil and gas. There becomes less chance for the loss of equipment, when the radio signals relay the exact nature of underground formations.



### WORLD'S DEEPEST HOLE

After drilling nearly 2 years, this Texas wildcat well, Phillips Petroleum Company's 1-EE University in Pecos County, reached its projected depth of 25,000 feet (nearly five miles deep into the earth) on Sept. 24, 1958, and is expected to drill deeper. The well passed the previous world's record depth of 22,570 feet last May in an operation that probably will cost over \$1,000,000.

### FRONTIER PERFORATING THRIVES

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## Petroleum Industry's Daily Working Tools Change Fast

The everyday working tools of few industries change as rapidly as those of the petroleum industry.

Some of these transitions are in evidence around us on a day to day basis in the oil patches — lightweight portable rigs, automatic well control equipment, small and compact but powerful engines, just to mention a few.

But one item which is constantly changing, and one which few people outside the industry ever see, is the bit. It's come a long way, too.

Modern bits represent masterpieces of design engineering, the ultimate in metallurgy, perfection of mass production techniques.

The importance of mass production cannot be minimized, for it is estimated that more than half a million rock bits alone will be consumed by the drilling industry this year in the non-Communist world.

That means that manufacturers have to produce a minimum of more than 1,340 bits each day of the year. That figure does not include those types of bits without cutters that roll on bottom, this category being made up largely of fishtail bits. The great majority of production is devoted to rock bits.

The research that goes into bits means one thing — there is no standard bit. Changes in design and metallurgy constantly are being applied. And the smallest change requires prodigious effort.

To develop and entire series of bits, it is estimated the man hours of engineers, metallurgists and designers involved surpassed five million.

But the concentrated effort continues. The drilling problems of tomorrow will be different, and bits will have to cope with these problems.

### Thumbnail Sketches Of Panhandle And West Texas Oil And Gas Past

PANHANDLE OIL AND GAS (Railroad Commission District 10)

Dates of first discoveries — 1919 (Panhandle gas field); 1921, Carson County, (oil).

Accumulative production to Jan. 1, 1958 — 906,065,492 barrels. Crude oil production, 1957 — 38,166,951 barrels; 3.6 per cent of state total.

Natural gas production, 1957 — 854 billion cubic feet.

Total wells drilled, 1957 — 1,407 (6.6 per cent of state); dry, 190.

Number of wildcat wells drilled, 1957 — 113; number dry, 90.

Total wells drilled in first 8 months, 1958 — 837.

Total wells drilled in first 8 months, 1957 — 967.

Wildcat wells drilled in first 8 months, 1958 — 66.

Wildcats wells drilled in first 8 months, 1957 — 72.

Number of refineries — 3; combined capacity, 106,000 barrels per day (4.3 per cent of state).

Number of natural gasoline plants — 30; total liquid production capacity, 3,117,982 gallons per day.

Number of carbon black plants — 8; daily throughput (natural gas) 228,90,000 cubic feet.

WEST TEXAS OIL AND GAS (Railroad Commission Districts 7-C and 8)

First major discoveries — 1917, Ranger (West Central Texas); 1923, Big Lake (Permian Basin).

Accumulative production to Jan. 1, 1958 — 5,758,466,14 barrels. Crude oil production, 1957 — 458,045,001 barrels; 43.4 per cent of state total.

Natural gas production, 1957 — 1,034 trillion cubic feet.

Total wells drilled, 1957 — 6,072 (28.4 per cent of state); dry, 1,217.

Number of wildcat wells drilled, 1957 — 872; number dry, 738.

Total wells drilled in first 8 months, 1958 — 3,429.

Total wells drilled in first 8 months, 1957 — 4,136.

Wildcat wells drilled in first 8 months, 1958 — 479.

Wildcats wells drilled in first 8 months, 1957 — 597.

Number of refineries — 5; combined capacity, 117,400 barrels per day (4.8 per cent of state).

Number of natural gasoline plants — 52; total liquid production capacity, 7,361,964 gallons per day.

Number of carbon black plants — 4; daily throughput (natural gas) 191 million cubic feet.

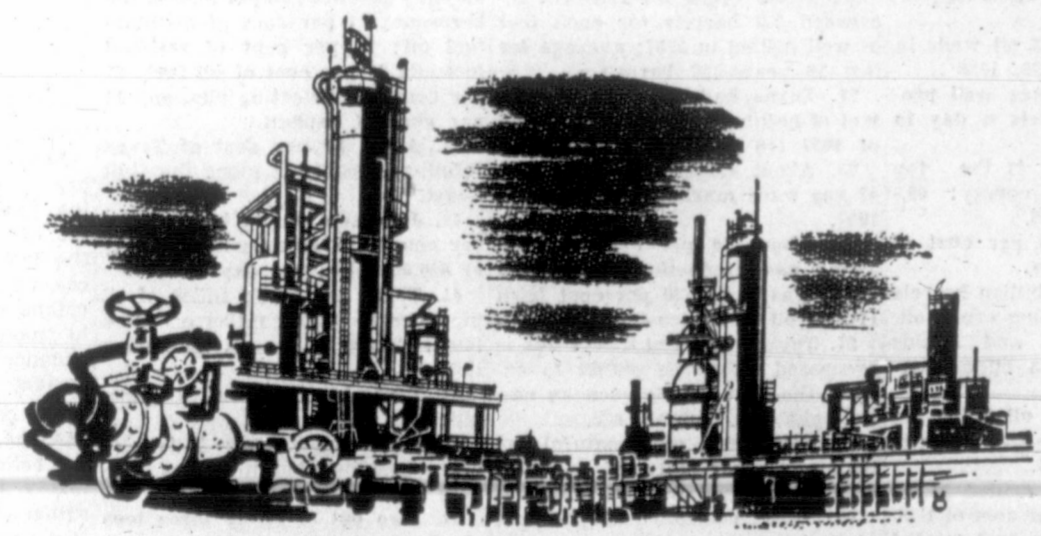
Station Agents Meet For Bar-B-Q

Local members of the Texas Service Station Association met last week for a barbecue supper at 702 W. Foster. Leonard Hall served as host. Guest speaker, John R. Matthews, chief engineer of Formula Nine Co., told the history of oil in America.

Local members and guests present were Ben Ogden, Hershel Sanders, Billy Lee, Paul Gercken, Dean Monday, John Rankin, J. W. Gambill, B. M. Wood, J.

## OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCT. 12-18



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# Oil Production In 1958 May Fall Below Usual Mark

For the past eight years, Texas crude oil production has averaged more than one billion barrels a year, but signs are that production will fall below that mark in 1958, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported today in an industry review for Oil Progress Week.

The production record thus far this year indicates about 940 million barrels will come from Texas wells in 1958, or about 14 per cent below the yield for 1957, some 1,505,000,000 barrels. The only other time since 1951 that Texas produced under a billion barrels was in 1954 when 974 million barrels flowed.

To meet the slackened demand for Texas oil caused by surpluses of crude and oil products which piled up in 1957, state conservation authorities reduced production schedules to as low as eight days a month in April, May and June. In May, production averaged 2.2 million barrels a day, or about one million barrels under the daily rate of the previous May. It appears, however, that 1958 production will average a little more than 2.3 million barrels daily, compared to 2.9 million in 1957.

To prevent waste, the Texas Railroad Commission limits production to the demands for Texas oil, as provided by state laws. It is estimated that the state's well have a total reserve capacity to produce more than 1.5 million barrels a day above current rates. This is a substantial portion of the nation's oil producing reserve in case of an emergency which demanded a sudden upsurge in production.

Texas has more than 185,000 producing oil wells, but the rate of increase in number of wells dropped off substantially this year. In 1956 and 1957 the well population gain-

ed at an average rate of about 850 wells per month, but in the first nine months of 1958, only about 450 wells per month were added. The effect of so many wells sharing in the state oil output has been to gradually reduce the average output per well. In 1956 Texas wells averaged about 18.5 barrels per day; in 1957, about 16.5 barrels. This year the figure will reach a low of about 14 barrels per day. If, however, additional wells had been put on schedule at the rate of previous years, the average might have dropped to around 13 barrels daily.

Texas in 1957 was still the Western Hemisphere's leading oil producing region, but sizable shifts are taking place in international petroleum statistics. Texas is affected in the world markets for oil.

Between 1952 and 1957, world oil production expanded about 30 per cent to about 8.5 billion barrels annually. In 1952 Texas alone produced 23 per cent of the world's oil, but in 1957 its share was 16 per cent. Venezuela increased its share of the growing world production from 14 to 15 per cent with a 1957 output of about 1,014,000,000 barrels. The Middle East which produced 17 per cent in 1952 now shares in 21 per cent of the production.

One of the largest gains by a major producing country has been Russia, which was credited with only 7 per cent of world production in 1952 but now has an estimated 12 per cent with an output about 26 per cent under that of Texas.

Within the United States, Texas remains, by far, the leading oil producing state accounting for 41 per cent of the domestic production in 1957. At the time of the deepest cutbacks in production this spring, Texas was producing only about 35 per cent of the nation's oil. For the year, the Texas share may drop below 4 per cent.

The crude oil reserves which underlie Texas' 6,300 oil fields are estimated to total 14.5 billion barrels, or 48 per cent of the oil in the United States which can be recovered by current methods. By adding the 3.2 billion barrels of liquid fuels which can be extracted from natural gas, however, the state's "liquid hydrocarbon" reserves total some 17.8 billion barrels or 49.5 per cent of the U.S.

Every section of Texas has oil regions and there is recorded production in 195 of the 254 counties. The heaviest production, however, is in the big Permian Basin district of West Texas which turns out more than a million barrels a day, or more than a third of the state's output.

The Railroad Commission table below shows the relative shares of total crude oil production from each area:

R. R. Com. Districts	1957 Crude Production (Barrels)	P. C.
1. South Central	18,405,788	1.8
2. Middle Gulf Coast	49,515,982	4.7
3. Upper Gulf Coast	150,259,571	14.2
4. Lower Gulf Coast	79,823,382	7.6
5. East Central	13,474,105	1.3
6. Northeast	115,429,144	10.9
7B. North Central	57,133,627	5.4
7C. West Central	56,838,036	5.4
8. West	401,506,985	38.0
9. North	75,257,473	7.1
1. Panhandle	58,166,951	5.6
Total	1,085,611,024	100.0

One-fifth of all U.S. consumer goods as purchased by families with an annual income averaging \$4,000 to \$5,000.

## Area's Gas Discovery in 1918 Was Big

Like some of the oil booms that were to follow, discovery of the giant Panhandle gas field in 1918 were more than an industry and a state could handle.

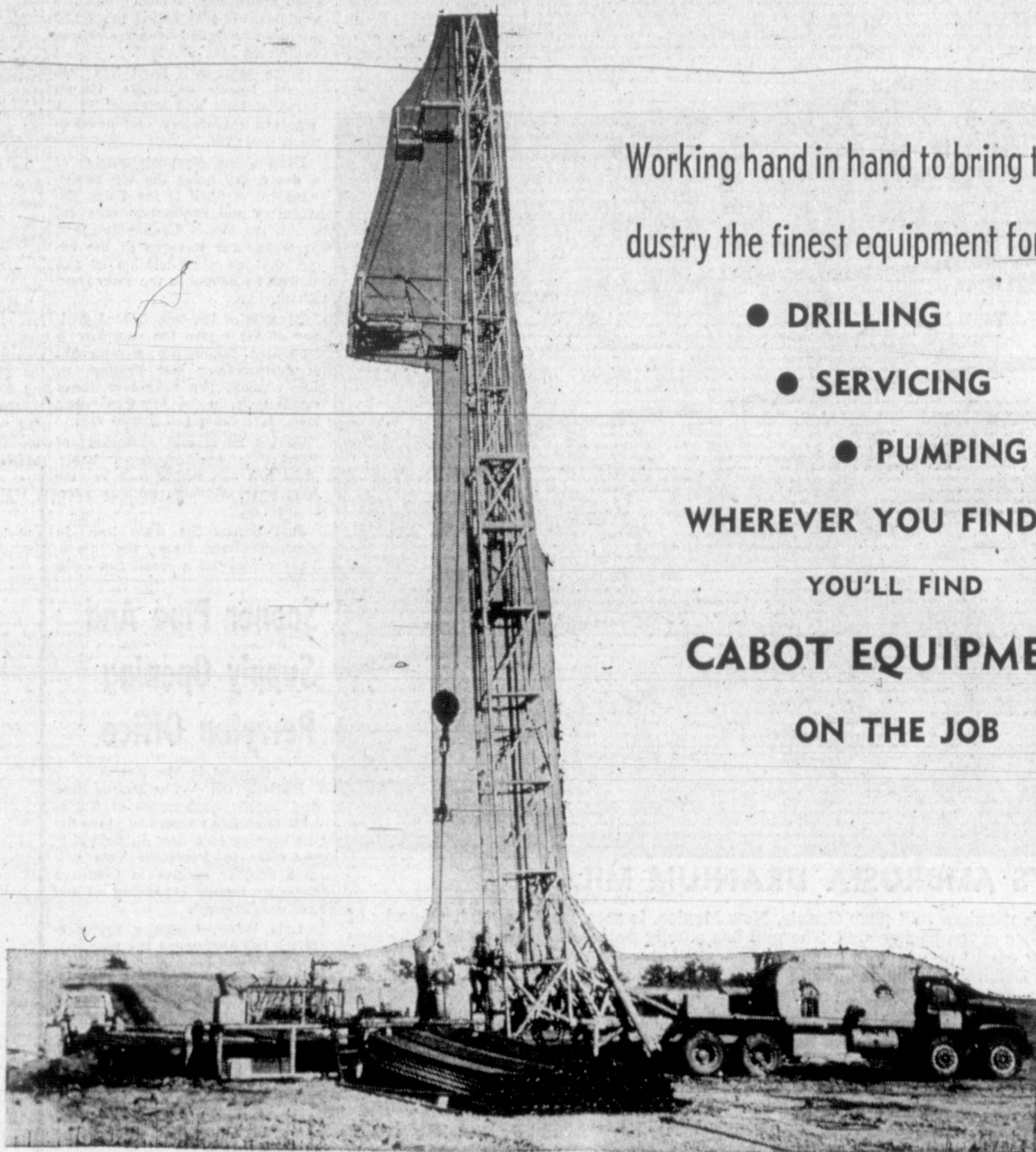
Tremendous volumes of natural gas had no market, despite development of some of the first long distance pipe lines. Gas was flared and cheap gas made the Panhandle the carbon black center of the world, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an Oil Progress Week brief.

Nine years after the Panhandle field discovery, the first carbon black plant began using gas. It was not until 1937 that conservation laws and regulations gained sufficient strength to settle differences that arose among various interests.

In 1929 oil was discovered on the 6666 Ranch in Carson County and set off booms at Pampa and the present city of Brogan. Since that time, the Panhandle has produced more than 867 million barrels of crude oil.

Last year's oil production was 38,150,954 barrels, according to the Texas Railroad Commission, District 10, covering all 26 counties of the Panhandle. The total of condensate liquids produced was 189,314 barrels. Gas production from wells reached 812,456,630 MCF and from casing heads, 146,913,439. Gas production in 1956 amounted to 928 billion cubic feet. Oil production was 35,524,529 barrels, about 3.4 per cent of the state's output, with an average daily output of 97,063 barrels.

The Panhandle is the third ranking refining area in Texas in terms of the total daily operating capacity of all plants.



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● DRILLING

● SERVICING

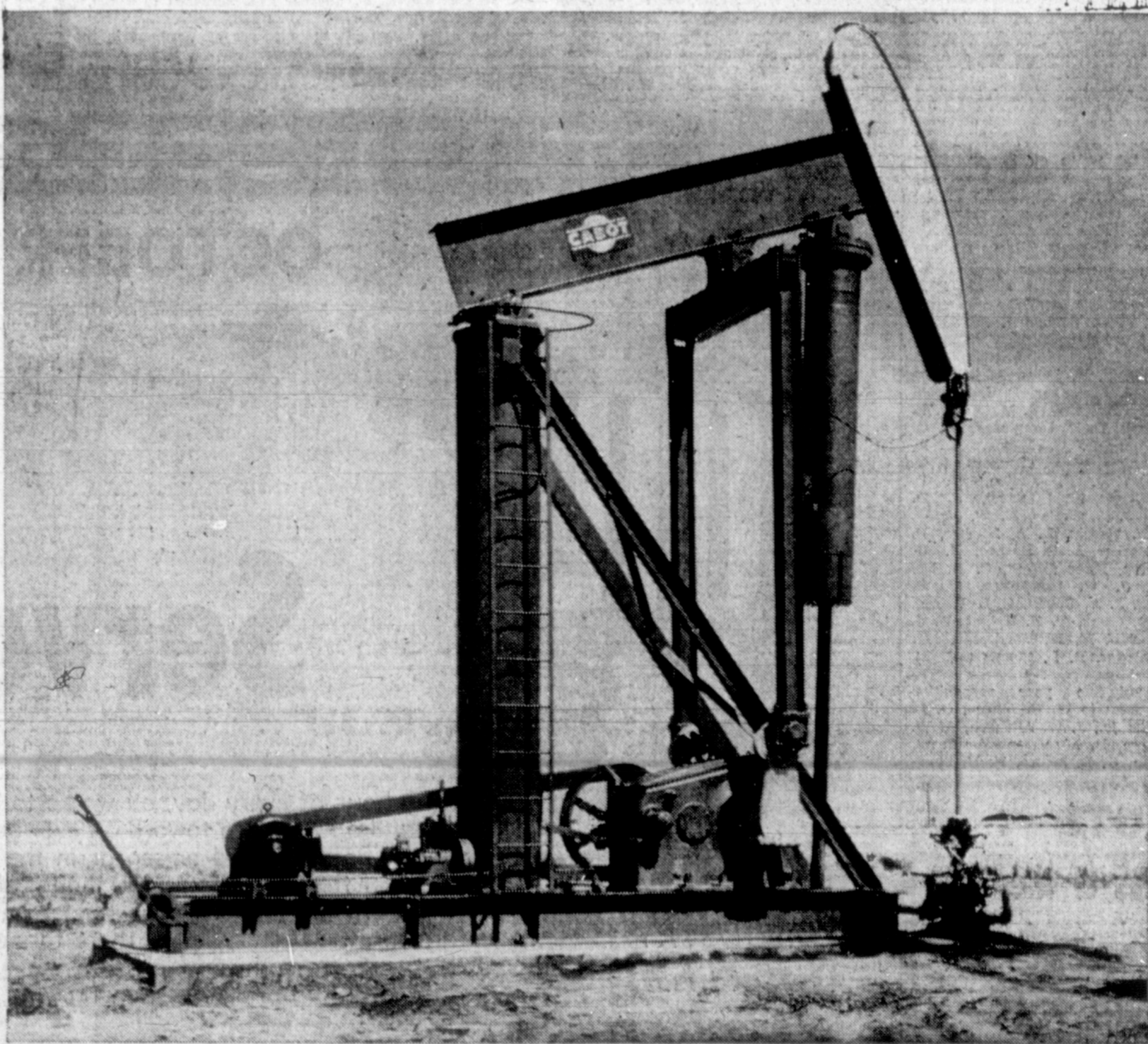
● PUMPING

WHEREVER YOU FIND OIL

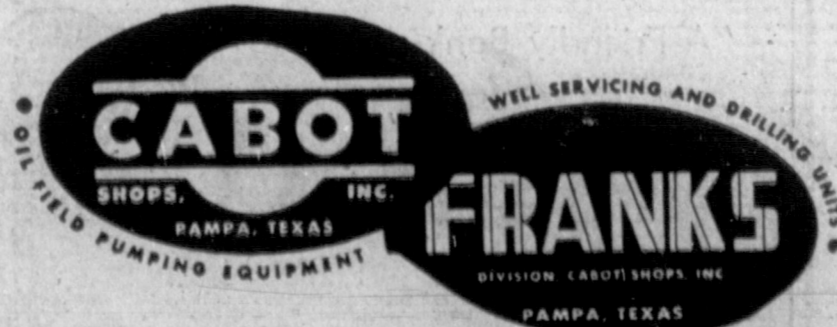
YOU'LL FIND

**CABOT EQUIPMENT**

ON THE JOB



This is one size of a new series of air balanced pumping units now being manufactured by Cabot Shops for pumping wells 5000 feet and deeper.



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Oil Progress Week Oct. 13 - 19

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PHILLIP'S AMBROSIA URANIUM MILL

Phillips Petroleum Company's Ambrosia uranium mill near Grants, New Mexico, is seen from top of headworks of its Ann Lee mine with lofty Mount Taylor in the background. The mill has a daily processing capacity of 1,725 tons of ore. The end products, called "yellow cake," or uranium concentrate -- chief raw material for atomic energy -- is sold to the Atomic Energy Commission. Drilling on Phillips mining leases in this area of New Mexico has proved more than five million tons of mineable, good-grade uranium ore.

## PHILLIPS HONORS EMPLOYEES

Phillips Petroleum Company honored 234 long-service employees from its widespread territory Thursday night, Oct. 9, at a dinner in the Adams building auditorium at Bartlesville, Okla. The dinner was a part of Phillips program honoring employees who reach their 25th, 35th and 40th service anniversaries with the company and its subsidiaries. Recognition at the Oct. 9 dinner was extended to approximately half of the honorees for 1958. Other honorees for this year will attend a similar event Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

The principal talk of the evening was made by Paul Endacott, president of Phillips. Stanley Learned, chairman of the executive committee and assistant to the president, presided as toastmaster. Guests included wives of

husbands of the honored employees, department heads and other top Phillips officials. The evening event climaxed a program including tours of the company's home office facilities, informal departmental gatherings where department heads presented service award certificates to the honorees, group pictures, reception and social hour and special dinner entertainment. A tour also was arranged for those employees desiring to visit Woolarc Museum located on the Frank Phillips ranch southwest of the city.

Seventy-seven employees from the Texas Panhandle area were honored at the dinner. These included the following 35-year honorees: R. A. Shane, E. R. Martin and A. W. Paris, all of Phillips.

Phillips employees honored for 25 years of service included: J. O. Updike, J. B. White, Dewey Cole, J. O. Danner, C. W. Ellis Jr., Bill Killion, R. H. Cochran, J. F. Cook, J. J. Huntington, Jack O'Neal, P. T. Stiles, A. W. Tindall, B. O. Baker, I. V. Farrell, C. E. Graves, O. J. Mason, R. L. Cantrell, D. N. Pumphrey, R. G. Laughlin, E. C. Young, E. A. Alexander, W. D. Cambern, J. G. O'Neal, D. R. Weston, M. P. Armstrong, M. L. Creel, J. D. Hall, J. A. Helms, E. W. Estep, W. H. Hargis, L. A. Hughes, F. M. Parker, L. C. Barber, I. G. Barnett, Isaac Cowell, C. E. Dozier, J. W. Henderson, P. B. Mauk, J. A. Royall, C. L. Wilson, W. R. Clack, T. H. Knight, E. J. Underhill, M. M. Henderson, M. J. Brewer, B. L. Counts and E. J. Phillips.

Twenty-five year recognition also went to W. H. Fisher, O. L. Collins Jr., J. W. Atkinson, A. W. Morgan, P. M. Valentine, J. W. Logan, G. L. Moore, H. H. Stoel-

ze, R. H. Miller, T. R. Dillard, T. G. Ray, W. S. Morrow and R. E. Surface -- all of Borger; Miss Hixie Harrison of Amarillo; L. W. Adams, O. C. Hampton and F. G. Holdcroft -- all of Cactus; L. L. Garrison of Gruver, E. T. Eustace of McLean; M. J. Stone, W. T. Cole, M. E. Powers, R. J. Andrus, E. L. Sparks, P. H. Rice, W. D. Grain-ger and C. C. Hayter -- all of

Pampa. The 25-year honorees also included the following Guymon, Okla., residents who are employed at company facilities in the Panhandle -- R. A. Irwin, J. I. Powell, B. B. Stewart and J. C. Wells, as well as four former area residents -- C. M. Cox and E. F. Glasgow, both of Bartlesville, and W. H. Weaver and J. W. Byers, both of Pasadena.

### Petroleum Engineers Slate Meet

The Panhandle Chapter of Petroleum Engineers will hold their October meeting Tuesday evening at the Borger Hotel in Borger. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 7:30.

Jim Ralph, secondary recovery engineer for Cities Service Oil Co., will read a paper concerned with the uphey G. Lease-LPG injection project in Gray county. All interested in attending are urged to call Borger, Broadway, 3-7551, for reservations.

Beavers, bobcats, bull snakes, deer, ducks, ring-tailed cats and water ouzels live at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

## Shell Has 700,000 Acres Leased Up

Shell Oil Co., after bringing in the first consumer oil well in the Palo Duro oil basin some 17 months ago, has had scant success at drilling in that area. The first success was called the No. 1 Alamosa in Ogden county and was completed May 15, 1957.

Since that date Shell has obtained leases on some 700,000 acres of land and engaged in a vigorous exploratory and development program.

Despite the disappointments of a dozen dry holes the top management of Shell in the Tulsa Exploration and Production area (of which the Texas Panhandle is a part) has not wavered in the belief that an accumulation of gas and oil lies hidden in the Palo Duro Basin.

Because of the complicated geology of the region the company is currently conducting a program of stratigraphic test drilling at this writing. The second of these strato tests, in the Alamosa ranch area, is drilling below 3500 feet.

To the north and northeast of Pampa, in the Anadarko basin, Shell has had better luck in the past year, although nothing spectacular.

Just across the state line in Beaver county, Okla., the company completed a small gas -dis-

tilite wildcat in the Logan area. This was the No. 1 Schwab, which was completed Aug. 6 in the morrow sandstone with open potential of 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas and 17 barrels of condensate a day.

The other Anadarko discovery is a small oil well, the No. 1 Kershaw in Ochiltree county in the Twitchell area just north of Perryton. This well is now being rigged up to take a potential test in the morrow formation of a total depth of 8,195 feet.

As throughput of gas and production of liquid hydrocarbons continued at a rate just under that of 1957, the most notable event of the past year at the Shell gas plant in Skellytown was the appointment of K. A. Sorenson as plant superintendent. He succeeded R. W. Burch, who was transferred to Elk City, Okla. Sorenson came here from Canada where he was superintendent of the Shell gas plant in the Jumping Frog field. The move was a return to the place where he began working for Shell as a fireman-engineer in 1927.

### Sooner Pipe And Supply Opening Perryton Office

(Special to The News) PERRYTON -- The Sooner Pipe and Supply corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma has announced plans for the opening of a new oil field supply store in Perryton. This will give another service to Ochiltree County's rapidly expanding oil and gas development.

Lyle Wells, company representative has announced the new supply store will be located at 21 East Brillhart. The building will be remodeled and opening date will be announced later. It is expected that the store will open with three employees and will carry a full line of oilfield supplies. Along with being made to set up a pipe yard to carry the stock necessary for the area to be served through the Perryton store.

In 1952, only 8,500 U.S. families had back yard swimming pools; at the start of 1958, the number had increased to 87,500.

State flower of Vermont is the red clover.

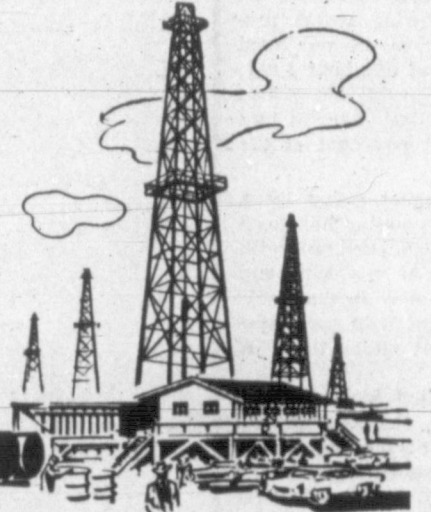


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The Men  
of the  
Oil  
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Oil Serves You We Join  
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To Oil Industry



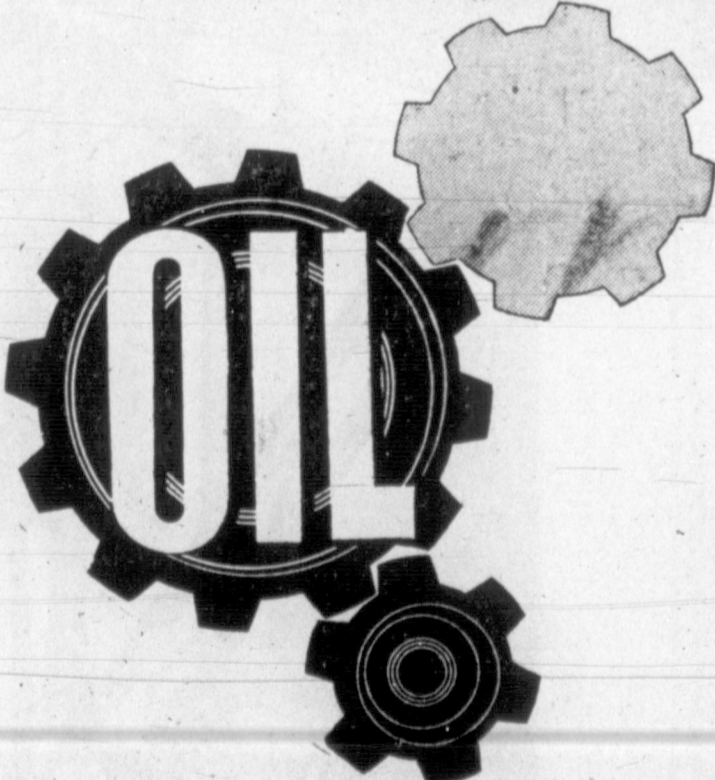
Oil Progress Week Oct. 12-18

# FISHER

Panhandle Grain Co.

## OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OCTOBER 12-18



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## Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"



Corner Kingsmill and Russell





## West Pampa Reopressing Assn. Has 23 Companies

The West Pampa Reopressing Assn. is composed of some 23 oil companies which operate 93 wells in the West Pampa oil field. The project covers an area of 12,125 acres. On these leases there are 201 producing oil wells and 162 gas injection wells.

Some 22.5 million cubic feet of gas is injected into the 162 gas injection wells daily to restore energy to the oil reservoir and thereby enable the operators to produce more oil, gas, gasoline, propane and butane from the producing wells. The process is by no means a new one and was first used in Pennsylvania and Kentucky to stimulate the old wells in that area. By this method, wells drilled 90 years ago are still producing oil.

The West Pampa Reopressing Assn. was formed in 1945 and actual gas injection operations were commenced in March, 1946. The local project is unique and of special interest in that it was the first and largest operation of its kind in the dolomite reservoir, according to Fred J. Neslage, manager of the local project.

In explaining the process of reopressing, Neslage said that the term "reopressing" literally means the restoring of pressure either in full or in part of the oil reservoir. The earlier attempts at gas injection were intended to restore and maintain the pressure of the oil reservoir to its original pressure by injecting gas into the reservoir through input wells, but through the years the term has become associated with all types of gas injection and in some cases is used when water is the injected medium.

Although the name of the project contain the word "reopressing" it should be pointed out that in the local process no attempt has been made to rebuild the reservoir pressure to its native state. In the West Pampa project, gas is simply injected into the 162 gas input wells and permitted to cycle to the nearby producing oil wells. The gas cycling through the oil reservoir carries or drives oil to the producing oil wells. The local process is usually referred to as a gas drive rather than a reopressing operation.

The West Pampa Reopressing Assn. has operated in the Pampa area for nearly 13 years. During that period more than 83 million cubic feet of gas has been injected into the West Pampa dolomite reservoir. More than 41 million barrels of crude have been produced from the 894 oil wells, and engineers estimate that 17.5 million barrels of this oil is due to the gas injection operation.

In nearby Hutchinson and Carson Counties, a similar project is in operation. This one is called the Watkins Operators' Committee reopressing project. The Watkins project has been in operation since October, 1950, and is supervised by the same staff of engineers as is the West Pampa project. This project has 43 members who operate 1,117 oil wells and 154 gas injection wells located on 105 leases with a total of 13,776 acres.

This project has been in operation for eight years. During this period nearly 41 billion cubic feet of gas has been injected through the 154 gas injection wells. Since the start of gas injection 19.7 million barrels of oil has been produced and it has been estimated that 7 1/3 million barrels of this oil is due to the gas injection operation.

The primary object of these two projects is to enable the operators to obtain more of the oil from the oil pay section than would be possible with ordinary producing operations. There are other secondary benefits such as keeping the gas in solution, reducing the shrinkage of reservoir oil and increasing the volume of gasoline, butane and propane produced from the reservoir.

Gas for the injection program is obtained mostly from the producing leases. The raw gas is processed through four modern gas-line plants operated by Cities Service Oil Company and Skelly Oil Company. At these plants, the raw gas is processed to remove valuable products such as gasoline, butane and propane. The remaining gas after extraction of these products is compressed to 500 psi and returned to the gas injection wells through a gas distributing pipeline system that consists of some 150 to 200 miles of pipeline.

The reopressing or gas injection operation on these properties will greatly increase the amount of oil that will be produced from these areas and will also prolong the producing life of these leases thereby helping to sustain the economic growth of the Panhandle area.

## Ohio Voters May Come Up With Shocker

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard L. Maher, the astute political expert of the Cleveland Press, believes Ohio voters are about to come up with another union labor shocker like their whopping 1950 re-election of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The shocker this time would be approval of a constitutional amendment forbidding the union shop in Ohio. This is a right-to-work proposal which organized labor is trying mightily to kill.

It Pays To Read The Classifieds



## 99 YEARS

and Still Curious

Ninety-nine years ago, in an obscure little town in Pennsylvania, a little-known man named Drake poked in the earth and found oil. Ever since that historic unlocking of a new and wonderful energy source, oilmen have been seized by a kind of hereditary trait: Curiosity.

Because oilmen have been curious to uncover new ways to do things better and faster, so that it costs less and is more efficient, people everywhere on this sorely-tried globe have benefited.

Curiosity is the wellspring of Welex. Today, curious Welex scientists and engineers, never satisfied, never content, have helped tear aside the dark curtain of the earth's subsurface. Today, where once it was hard to see, oilmen can now see easily because of Welex instrumentation. It is Welex curiosity that created jet perforating.

It is Welex curiosity that even now is examining tomorrow so that it may become the beneficial reality of today—and help oilmen help America live better, live happier, live safer.

WELEX, INC.  
General Offices: 1400 East Berry, Fort Worth, Texas

Division Office: Midland, 819 Permian Bldg.

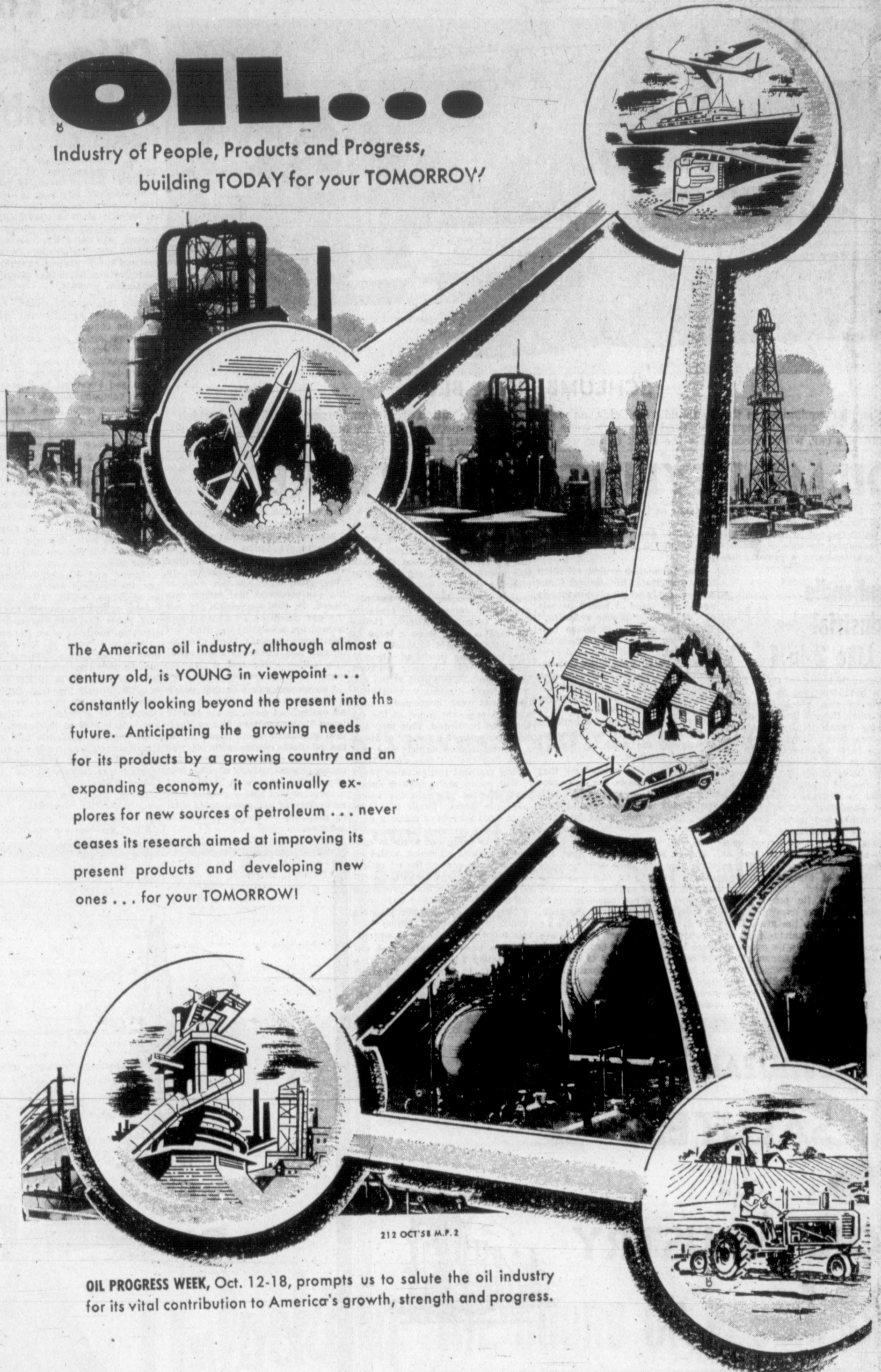
Offices in: Pampa, Amarillo, Abilene, Andrews, Brownfield, Monahans, Odessa, San Angelo, Snyder, Terminal, Artesia, N.M., Robbs, N. M., Roswell, N.M.



This is OIL PROGRESS WEEK Throughout America

# OIL...

Industry of People, Products and Progress,  
building TODAY for your TOMORROW!



The American oil industry, although almost a century old, is YOUNG in viewpoint... constantly looking beyond the present into the future. Anticipating the growing needs for its products by a growing country and an expanding economy, it continually explores for new sources of petroleum... never ceases its research aimed at improving its present products and developing new ones... for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK, Oct. 12-18, prompts us to salute the oil industry for its vital contribution to America's growth, strength and progress.

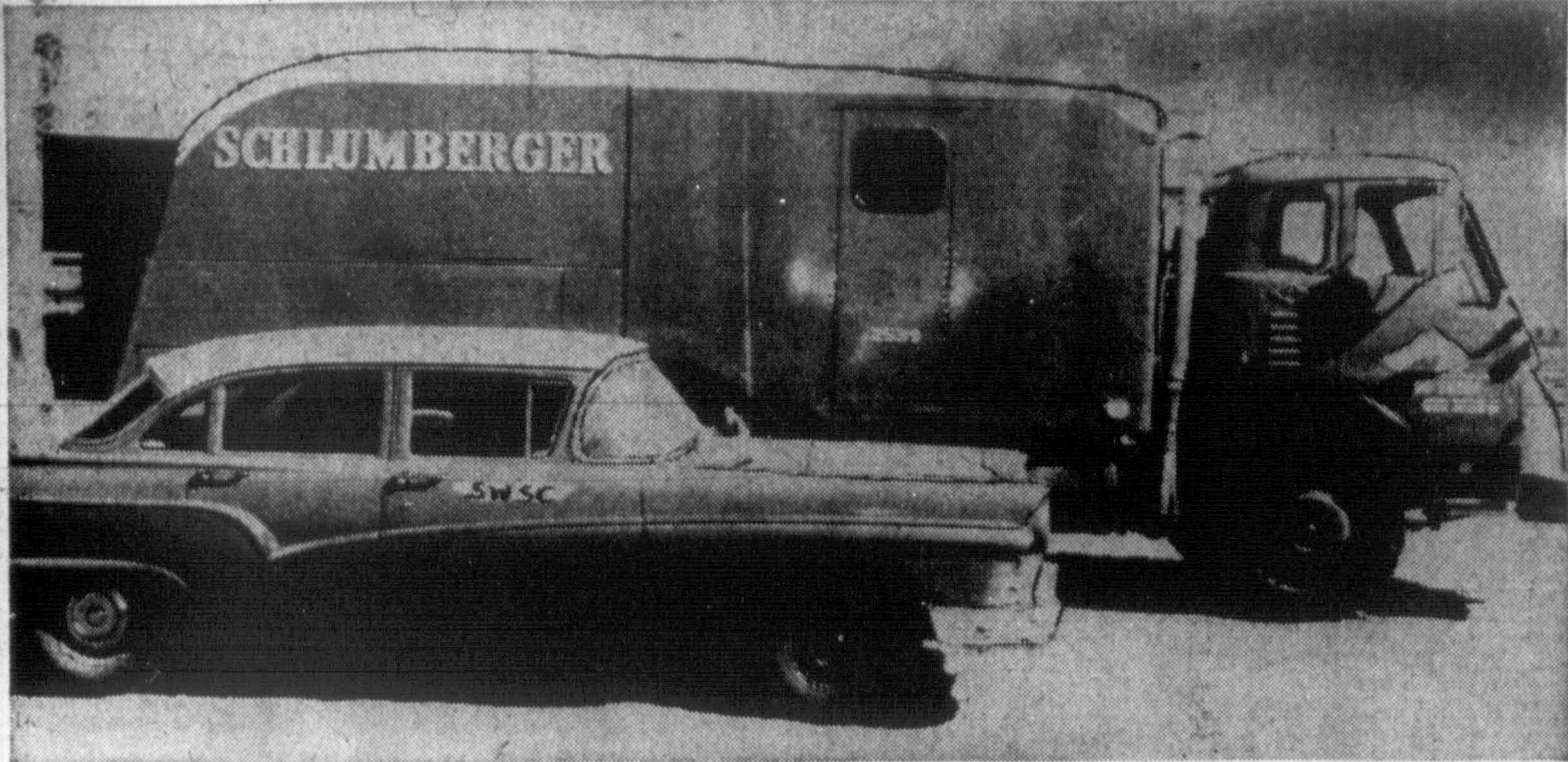
## Oil Progress and Pampa's Progress Go Hand in Hand

The progress made in the past is just a token of "Greater Things To Come" in this area. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce looks forward to continued growth with Pampa and Gray County.

Oil and Gas Committee  
Max Bolick, Chairman

# Pampa Chamber Of Commerce





**SCHLUMBERGER BLUE**

Familiar equipment in the Panhandle oil fields, as well as across the nation are Schlumberger "blue" trucks, which house the electronic equipment used in serving wells in the most modern manner. Its companion is always the engineer's car, which accompanies the truck to the well with the engineer in charge of operations.

## OILMEN EYEING THE FUTURE

The billions of barrels of oil which Texas oil men have found but which cannot be recovered under ordinary methods of production are assuming a growing importance as the state looks toward the future.

### Panhandle Industrial Is Like 2 In 1

Panhandle Industrial Co. of Pampa is best described as two businesses in one. Since December, 1954, when the old Baash-Ross Co. became Panhandle Industrial, the firm has both manufactured gas engine parts and rented what is known in the trade as "fishing tools," tools designed to retrieve parts dropped into the well. Prior to 1954 the Panhandle Co. (then Baash-Ross) dealt only in gas engines and parts. The company was formed some 30 years ago and did most of its business in area refineries. A few of Panhandle's present employees are veterans of those early days of Baash-Ross.

As an example, one of the pioneering oil companies in research on this technique (Atlantic Refining Co.) is using it on a lease in the Slaughter field in West Texas. The lease has produced about 5 million barrels which is believed to be about 15 per cent of the oil.

The Association called attention to an Interstate Oil Compact Commission study which claims that in addition to some 15 billion barrels of so-called "proven reserves," Texas has another 10 billion barrels which, from an engineering standpoint, could be recovered with advanced production techniques. Less than half this amount, however, could be reclaimed under today's economic conditions, the report showed. Still another 50 billion barrels or so are believed present in the fields, but, thus far, are beyond the reach of today's recovery methods.

The Association pointed out that petroleum scientists, the operators, and the state government through the Texas Railroad Commission were making real gains in their efforts to obtain the maximum use from the state's resources.

It has been estimated that the state now has some 888 projects (nearly 30 per cent of which were started in 1956 and 1957) in which the operators are injecting fluids to push more oil out of the rock. The greatest number of these "secondary recovery" projects are those in which water is forced into the oil-producing rock to displace oil. In a number of others gas is used for this purpose. One of the newest techniques which shows considerable promise is called

"miscible-phase displacement." In these projects liquefied petroleum gas, such as propane, is pumped into the oil-producing rock. There the oil is loosened from the rock like grease from a rag dipped in cleaning fluid.

Meanwhile, gains continue to be made in prevention of waste of natural gas, which at one time was flared in vast quantities. In July, 1958, only 2.35 per cent of the gas produced that month was flared. In 1958 one-eighth of all the gas produced in Texas was burned up, according to Railroad Commission reports. Total gas production has increased from about one trillion cubic feet a year to more than six trillion cubic feet. The wasted gas was that which was produced along with oil (called casinghead gas). In the last 10 years Texas has seen 65 new "natural gasoline" plants sprout up in the oil fields where most of this waste was occurring. These 210 plants process billions of cubic feet of gas that once were flared and recover nearly half a million barrels a day of valuable liquids such as propane, butane, and natural gasoline.

It has been estimated that approximately 1,200 scientists are employed in company research laboratories in Texas where the primary target is increased oil recovery. Much other work is car-

## Sonic Logging Is Offered By Local Schlumberger Corp.

Sonic logging is the newest service of the Schlumberger Well Survey Corporation, west of Pampa. Opening offices here in 1952, Schlumberger offers a complete line of wire line services for the oil industry such as open hole logging, side wall coring, directional survey, and wire line formation testing. Its perforating services include bullet, shaped charge, radioactive logging, bridge plugs and production packers.

Sonic logging was added about three months ago. Several years ago, the company introduced the induction log, a new concept in electrical logging. The first wire line formation was run in the Panhandle last year. "First in the Field and Foremost in Research" is the company slogan.

The local office has a staff of 25, headed by Cecil Tedrow, manager, who transferred from Perryton last year after working in Great Bend, Russell, Kan., Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Evanville, Ind.

Sales engineer is Ray E. Wilson. There are now seven engineers: Kerwin Kaaz, Fred Lamnack, Paul Fowler, Richard Brakewood, W. L. Rice, J. H. Cannon and J. D. Hall. Office personnel are Mrs. Sue Ramey and Mrs. Angie Fry.

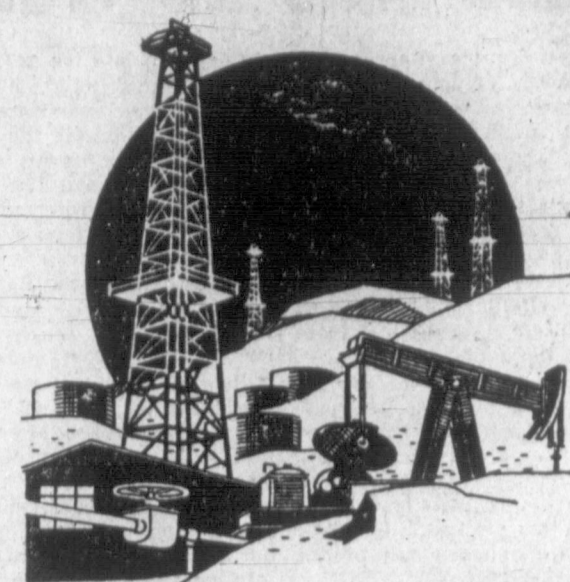
Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger, the brothers who founded the corporation, began their experiments in France in 1912 and in 1913 made the first discovery of electrical methods of an important copper ore body at Riva Roch near the Bor Copper Mines of Serbia. In 1919 they opened the first consulting firm in Paris and in 1928 formed the first Schlumberger Company known as the "Societe de Prospection Electrique." It is still in existence.

On Sept. 23, 1927, the first electrical survey was made in an oil well and in June 1929, electrical logging was introduced in the United States.

Today, Pierre, a Schlumberger son, heads the corporation from its home offices in Houston. SWSC services are operating all

**LENT TO RUSSIA**  
During World War II, the United States lent Russia 585 naval craft, including frigates and ice-breakers. In addition, 121 merchant vessels were sent to Russia under lend-lease.

**BALL LIGHTNING**  
Floating or ball lightning is true lightning. Balls of fire, the size of balloons, fall slowly from the clouds until they strike the earth and explode. Sometimes they roll along the ground and do not explode until they hit some object.

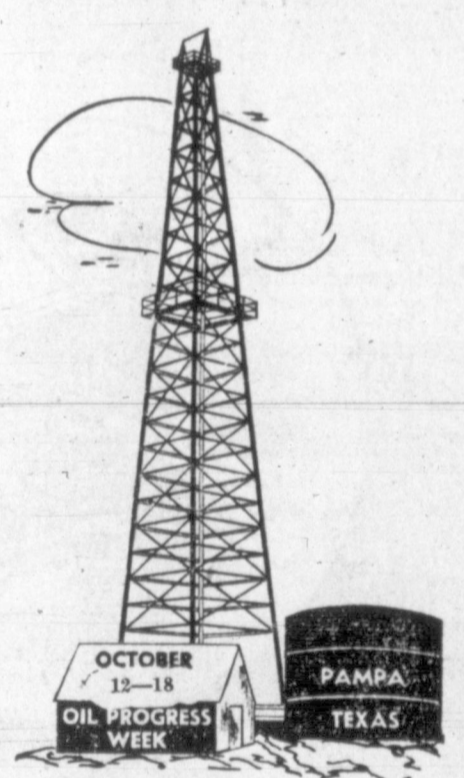


## KEEPING IN STEP WITH PROGRESS!

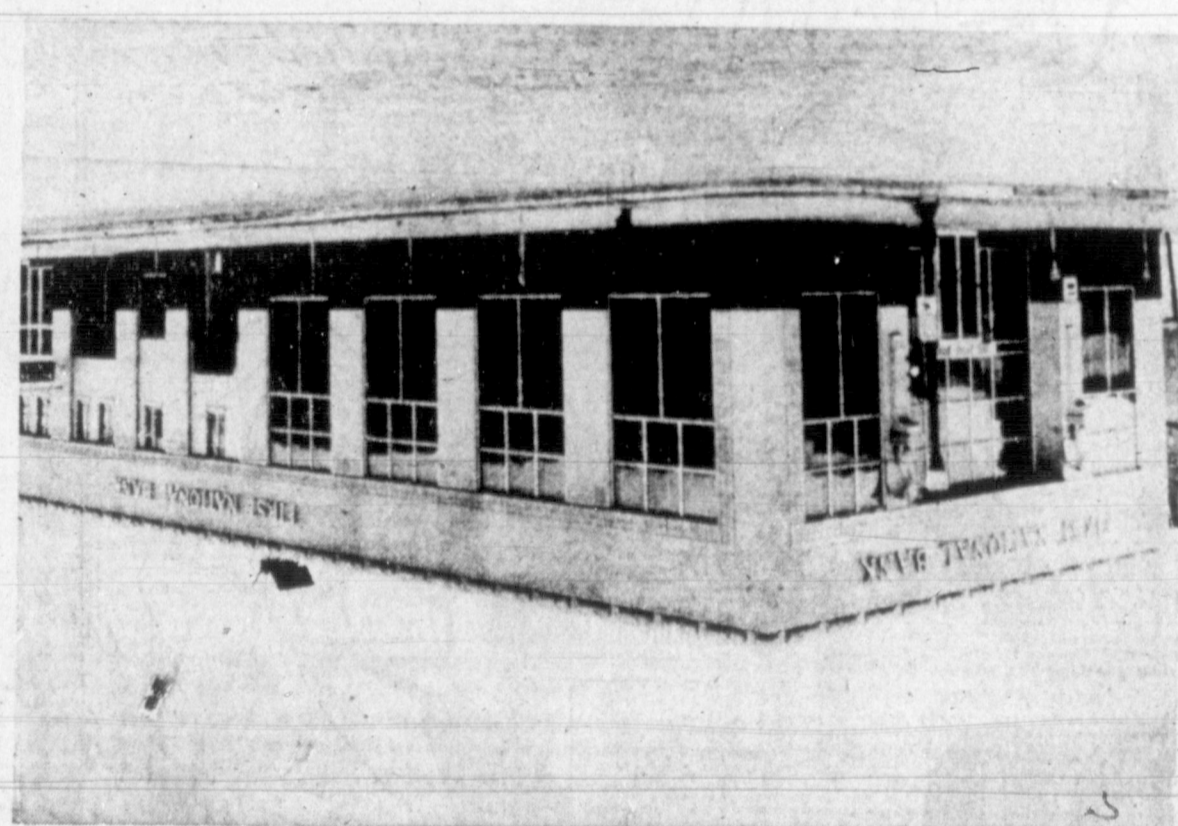
The Oil Industry Is Showing Great Strides Of Progress Each Year And We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Great Industry!

**Plains Electric**  
R. L. "Strawberry" Ratliff  
Commercial - Industrial And Pole Line Construction  
1222 ALCOCK DIAL MO 4-4711

## Partners In PROGRESS



OCT. 12-18



Just as America's Oil Industry is constantly striving to improve its products, techniques and services; your First National Bank in Pampa is striving to keep you a contented customer. Our 50 years in Pampa have been years of continual progress. We assure you that, in the years to come, the First

National Bank will match the progress of Industry at the Top of Texas with the finest and latest banking services. We are proud to be financial partners with the far-sighted, progressive Oil Industry... and on this Oil Progress Week we extend our congratulations to our partners upon a job well done.



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**SALUTES**

OUR **OIL INDUSTRY**

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SHOP IDEAL WEDNESDAYS  
Get Double Stamps  
On Purchases of \$2.50 or More



# Cabot Geared To Flow Oil

## Pampa Headquarters For Oil Field Equipment

From Cabot-Shops to Cabot Oil & Gas, Cabot Industries, the world over, are geared to the flow of oil. Cabot's oil field pumping equipment and portable well drilling and servicing equipment is manufactured in one place on earth, Cabot Shops, Inc. of Pampa. With the acquisition of the Franks Manufacturing Company in 1955, Cabot became one of the larger builders of oilfield mobile units such as the Comet, the Clipper and now the Explorer.

One of Cabot's biggest operations is its Oil & Gas Division with operations in the Southwest and the East. First came the carbon black plants at Pampa and Skellytown. In Texas there are also plants at Kermitt and Big Spring. Carbon black, obtained by the incomplete combustion of oil and gas hydrocarbons is used as a reinforcing agent in the rubber industry and as a pigment and filler in the plastic, phonograph record, paint, varnish, ink and paper industries.

Later the company acquired oil and gas holdings in the Panhandle and was in partnership with other companies before forming its own division in 1947.

## Texas Oil Economy Won't Match 1957 Peak This Year

For Texas oil men and the oil country's economy as well, 1958 is shaping up as a year of widespread readjustment from the dollar peaks reached in 1957, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports.

Commenting on an estimated half-billion dollar drop in oil and gas income for Texas this year, Charles W. Alcorn, president, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said:

"Oil and gas will continue to be mainstays in the Texas economy for many years, but there is no point in sugar-coating the fact that 1958 has been a year of painful readjustment for the industry."

In the momentum of production rates built up during the Suez crisis in early 1957 and a fall-off in general business activity that year, stocks of crude oil and products reached industry-threatening highs by early 1958. Thus, 1958 became a year for "correction." With consumers showing no inclination to increase their demand for petroleum substantially, the industry began cutting back and state conservation agencies pared production rates to keep them in line with the needs of the market.

"A generally high level of business activity nationally next year will have a stimulating effect on the manufacturing and processing phases of the industry as well as crude oil producing. Our greatest concern today is the reserves on which we must draw in the future to sustain such production. The costs of exploring keep increasing and the discoveries are fewer and smaller. This year indicates that Texas operators and the inventors who risk their money in drilling ventures have become very cautious," Alcorn said.

"Business and governmental leaders would do well in the months ahead to take a big hand in insisting on governmental policies that will encourage more drilling and more wildcatting. This is essential if Texas and the Southwest are to see a maximum development of its resource potential," Alcorn said.

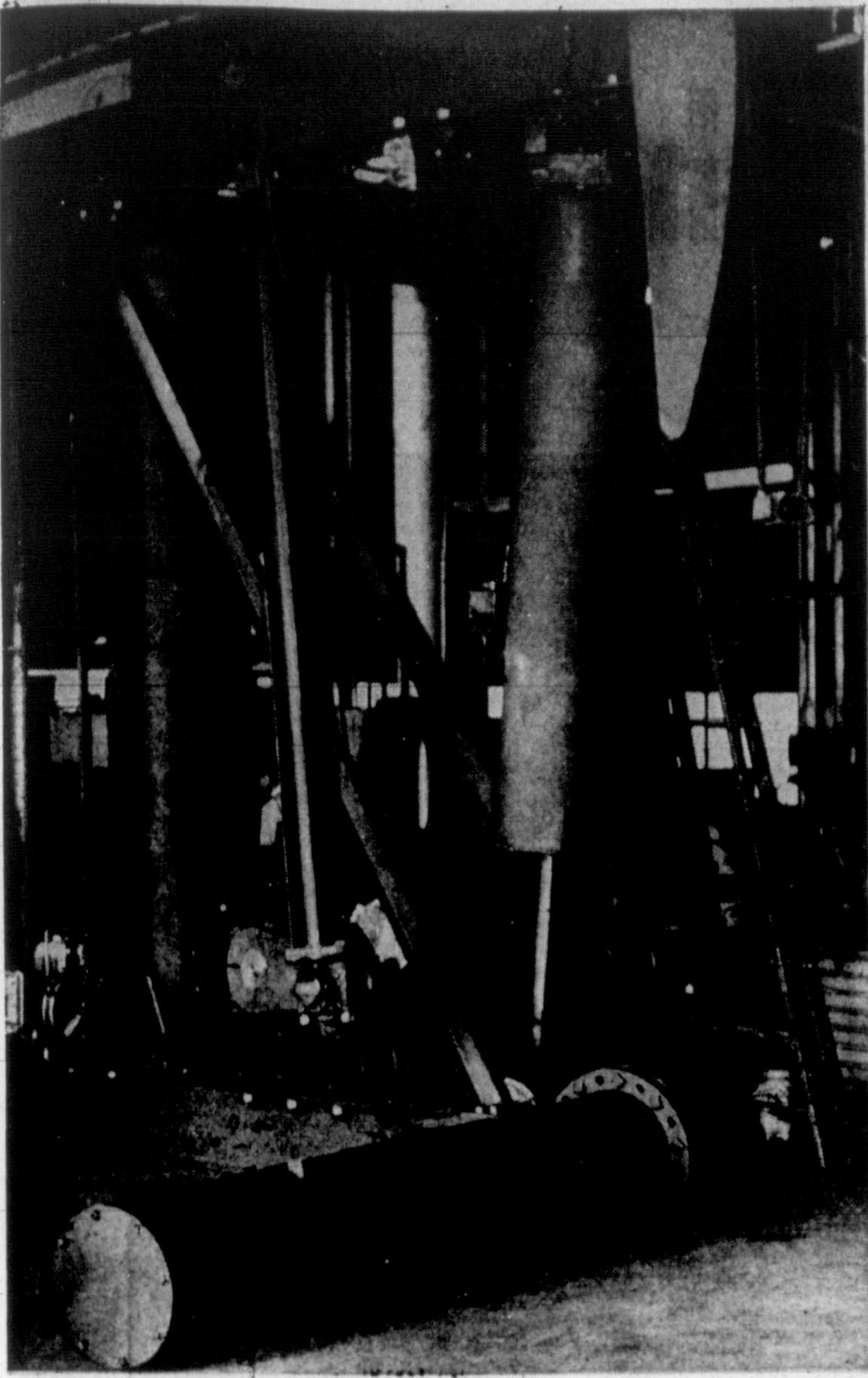
"As it stands today in Texas, the producer who must take the risk of 1 to 44 odds against finding a commercial field bears the heaviest state tax burden of any industry. In the federal income-tax law some recognition is given for depletion of the field. Any downward change, of course, in federal depletion rates, such as was threatened in the last Congress, would bring on a severe depression in the drilling and development end of the oil and gas industry," Alcorn said.

"Texas oil and gas producers hope that 1958 will go into the record books as a 'breather' for readjustment and not as the signal for a long-term decline," Alcorn said.

The Association estimated that the total value of sales of oil and gas from Texas wells would be about \$3.35 billion this year, some 14 per cent under the record total posted in 1957.

Among the areas of the economy affected were these activities:

Royalty owners probably will see their checks fall off a total of some 78 million dollars from the (See PEAK, Page 27)



AIR BALANCED

This is how Cabot's new air balanced pumping unit looks while undergoing final assembly in Cabot Shops. Cabot has become one of the top producers of oil field pumping units since the line was developed in the 1930's. Conventional units are balanced with a weight. Now Cabot's active Research and Development Department has come up with a unit balanced entirely by air pressure.

## Oil Industry Is Vast Army

The 1958 oil industry with respect to its field operations can best be described as a vast army. On the drillsites and on the production leases are the crack units that initiate projects of oil and gas finding and gathering. These are the operators, the drilling contractors.

And surrounding this corps is a huge complex of platoons that carry out the necessary steps to bring the petroleum to the surface. These are the equipment supply and service companies.

"The supply and service segments of the industry have never been better organized, have never been stronger, to carry out the huge task of finding and producing oil for a world whose power appetite is ever increasing."

This was the statement issued Saturday, October 11, on the eve of Oil Progress Week, by H. R. Safford, Jr., of Houston, Executive Secretary of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

He noted this strength is apparent in depth of research, manufacturing volume and flexibility, and in field forces that deliver top quality service and equipment regardless of the weather or locale.

This year, the service and equipment supply segments of the petroleum industry will travel more than 510 million miles via automobile and truck.

The vehicles used to accomplish these field calls will number in the thousands.

This segment of the industry employs more than 9000 engineers who labor in both the laboratory and in the field developing new and better drilling and production tools, finding better means to produce oil and gas.

There are other ways to measure the force and vitality of those companies served by the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association. The 1958 dollar value of products and services of the industry in all of the U. S. probably will exceed \$1 Billion.

The Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association (P. E. S. A.) is made up of those companies engaged in manufacturing and supplying equipment and services for the oil industry and has a distinguished record of providing service, of promoting progress within the petroleum industry.

P.E.S.A. was organized in 1933 for the original purpose of writing a code for the oil equipment industry under the National Recovery Act.

When the "Blue Eagle" went out, P.E.S.A. founders had worked together long enough to realize the value that could come from a permanent group. The decision was to continue the organization as an instrument for working with the national government in Washington as needed, and as a means of companies within the petroleum industry working together on mutual problems.

P.E.S.A. has proved again and again that when its individual members solve mutual problems, the oil industry as a whole benefits.

## Panhandle Area Figures In Humble Oil's Activities

The Panhandle area has figured prominently in the activities of Humble Oil & Refining Company for more than thirty of its forty years.

Humble Oil entered the production picture in this area in 1926, when its first well, the H. H. Meriten No. 1 in Gray County, was completed. A year earlier Humble Pipe Line Company had begun gathering operations in Panhandle fields.

Forty years ago, in Houston, Humble Oil & Refining Company came into corporate existence—the pooled properties and experience of a group of pioneer Texas oilmen who believed in themselves, each other and the future.

Without a charter or a single signature, the company began its operations on March 1, 1917, under a gentlemen's agreement among the principals. For three months and three weeks, until the charter was received on June 21, oral promises and individual integrity preserved a merger that involved \$8 million in properties and a net daily production of some 8800 barrels of oil.

In a way, Humble Oil & Refining Company dates from Spindletop, for it was there that most of the men who later organized Humble met and became friends.

The first board of directors under the new charter included R. S. Sterling, Frank P. Sterling, W. S. Farish, R. L. Blaffer, H. C. Wiess, C. B. Goddard, L. A. Carlton, W. W. Fondren and Jesse Jones. Jones left the board after a few months and was succeeded by Judge E. E. Townes, who had represented several of the principals as attorney before the merger.

As an integrated company Humble started out with most of the necessary facilities . . . but nothing fancy.

There was one "washpot" refinery at Humble, Texas, which processed 300 gallons of gasoline a day from oil out of a single well. The marketing division, a model T truck picked up each day's product at the refinery and hauled it into Houston for sale to "filling stations." There was a pipe line—three miles of gathering line in the Goose Creek field.

It was a modest beginning in the light of Humble's present scope.

Then, as later, the emphasis was on production, and by 1918 Humble moved up into third place among Texas producers. In 1918 six bulk stations were established, and a number of additional service stations including five in Houston, a growing market.

The scientific approach to petroleum exploration came to Humble also in 1918 with the hiring of four geologists. The first of them was Wallace Fraith, who was des-

igned to become one of the world's foremost authorities in his field, and who later went on to the board of directors at Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The next year, seven more were engaged.

The early geological work was mainly limited to surface geology, with extensive mapping.

The now-mighty Humble Bay-

### Humble Finds 4 New Nortex Gas Fields

Humble Oil & Refining Company made four gas discoveries in North Texas during the last 12 months. The four new fields are in South Notia Area, Ochiltree County; Southwest Spearman Area, Hansford County; and East Wolf Creek and Mammoth Creek in Lipscomb County.

A total of 67 wells was drilled in the area, with eight oil producers, 42 gas wells, and 17 dry holes. Humble has 3 rigs operating in the area now.

The July daily average production of oil and condensate in the North Texas Division was 19,084 barrels. The company has 759 producing wells and 259 production department employees in the division.

The exploration department has 93 employees in the division with two seismograph crews working—one in Lamb County and one in Potter County. There is also one gravity meter crew operating in Gray County.

Humble has had producing properties in North Texas since the Schulz Oil Company was producing 150 barrels of oil daily on the Schulz-Serrien lease in Wichita County when it was pooled with other producing properties in 1917 to form Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Included in the merger was a four-inch pipe line from the lease to the railroad loading rack at Iowa Park nine miles away. This line was one of the few short lines which constituted the Humble Pipe Line Company system when the subsidiary was formed in 1919. Today the company has 5,790 miles of trunk lines and 3,640 miles of gathering line. Humble Pipe Line Company has 1,755 miles of pipeline in its North Texas division and 246 employees.

Humble's North Texas area is served in the marketing department by both the Western and Northeast marketing divisions. These divisions combined have over 1500 service stations and 91 bulk stations with a combined personnel total of 288. Since 1951 Humble has been Texas No. 1 gasoline marketer.

town Refinery was started in 1919, on 2200 acres of a boggy rice field on the Ship Channel. It was a monumental construction task, involving so many additions and (See HUMBLE, Page 27)



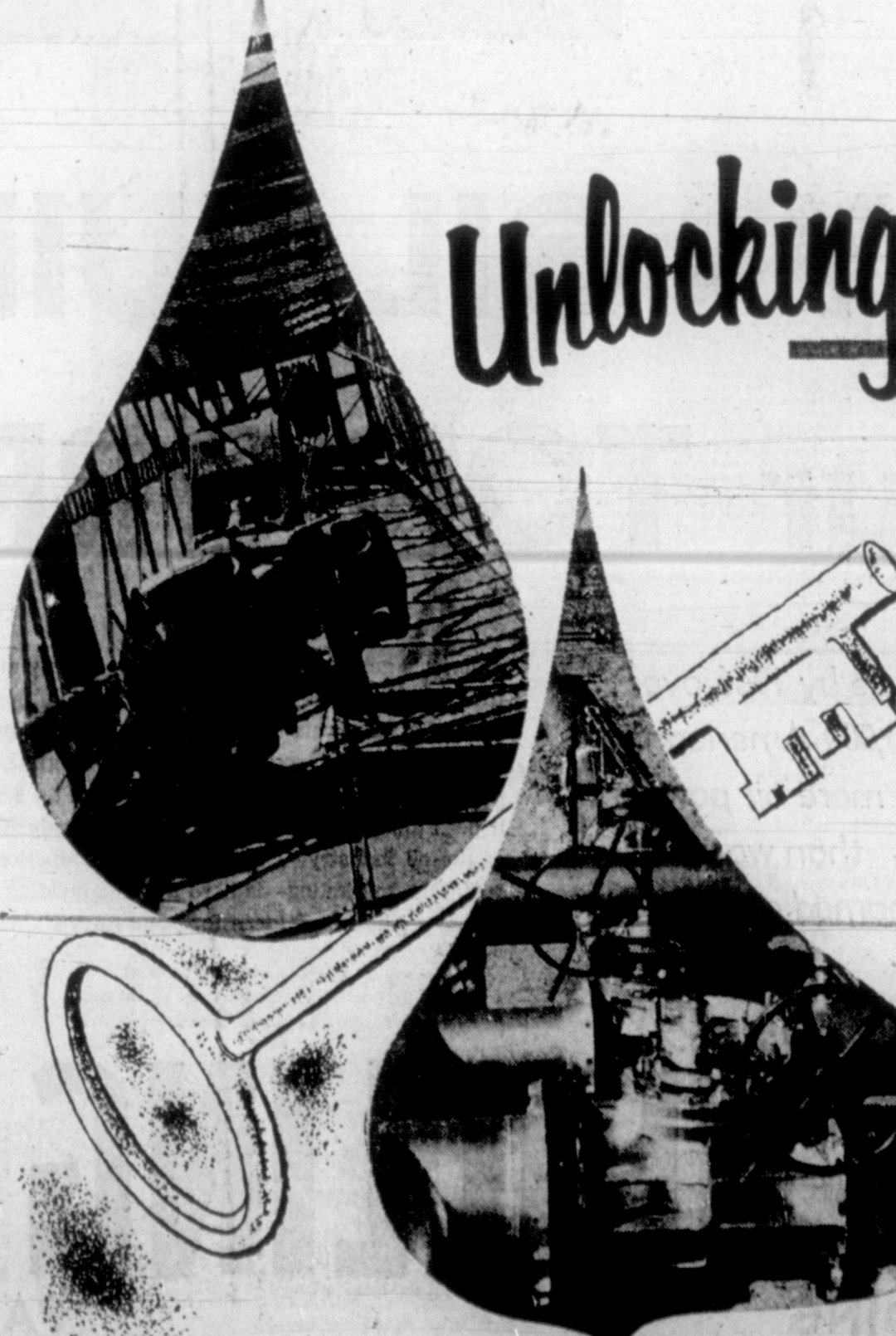
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Since the dawn of civilization man has striven, tortuously, to unlock the secrets of our universe. And bit by bit, through accident as well as intent, he has come to a greater realization of the limitless potentiality of nature's phenomena.

Such a phenomenon is oil. From its earliest uses as an humble lubricant and inflammable fuel for lamps and torches, it has grown through the years into a mighty Genie—the nation's largest industry and a veritable treasure chest of applications that make themselves known in practically every phase of modern living. Yes, oil has unlocked many a door along the path of human progress, and continued research and experimentation give promise of still broader applications to come.

The story of natural gas closely parallels that of Oil Progress. It, too, has proved to be one of our most valuable resources . . . and year after year is making an increasingly important contribution to progress in the home, industry, and agriculture.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



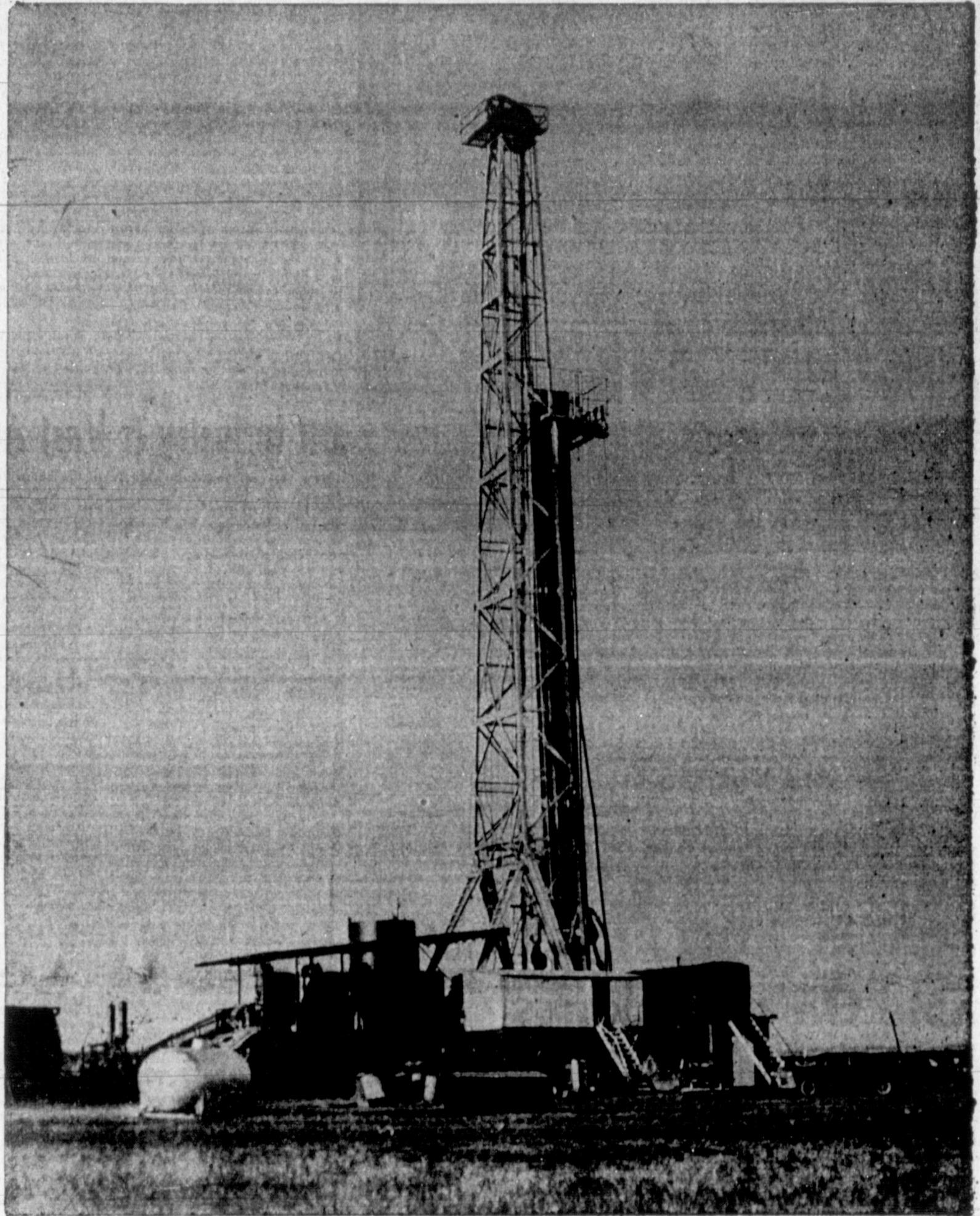
# Where Would You Search For Oil ?

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

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

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

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



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190,000,000 Americans  
will need more oil power  
than was ever  
dreamed of before*

America's greatest growth - In both property and population - is in the future. Around 1965 there will be 30 million more Americans. They'll drive 14 million more cars and trucks than exist today. Twelve million new homes will need heating, cooling and air conditioning. By 1960 each American family will use up 650 more gallons of oil than it does today. The oil industry will be ready for 1965. Today every phase of the oil industry—exploration and production, refining, research, transportation, marketing—is hard at work building new products, more plants, better methods and ideas for your future.

**CREE DRILLING CO.**  
HUGHES BUILDING PAMPA, TEXAS



# Service Man Is Oil's Weakest Link



CHARLES E. POWELL  
... gets promotion

By MAC SEBREE  
United Press International  
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The man who wipes your windshield and fills your gas tank at the corner service station may be the weakest link in the billion dollar oil industry, a report released here indicates.

Dr. Lloyd R. Saltzman of the University of Tulsa's marketing department conducted a survey of Tulsa's more than 400 service stations. If the oil capital's filling stations are typical of the nation, oilmen may have to take a long look at their retailing.

Saltzman found that a great

number of filling station attendants knew little or nothing about selling techniques.

In addition, the survey showed that the turnover rate among attendants is very high; more than one-third of the attendants had obtained their jobs simply by "walking in" at the right time; only one out of eight driveway salesmen had a kind of formal sales training.

**Big Turnover**  
In Oklahoma, moreover, the turnover of station ownership amounts to more than 40 per cent yearly.

Service station owners themselves rated "poor selling techniques" as their number one problem followed by "lack of initiative" and "improper training."

According to Saltzman's survey, the average driveway salesman worked more than 57 hours per week and earned an average of less than \$60. Thus, he earned barely \$1 an hour.

Significantly, the survey found that only one out of five attendants received some sort of incentive pay such as a bonus or commission. Three-fourths of the salesmen do not participate in periodic sales contests or award programs.

One big incentive for many of the salesmen, however, is the fact that three-fourths of the attendants said they wanted to own their own service station someday.

**Difficult Job**  
The average driveway salesman quit school in the 11th grade, is between 20-29 years of age, married and has one or two children.

What should the oil industry do about the situation?

Saltzman recommends:  
—Better selection, training methods. Use of "personnel kits."  
—Some sort incentive plan for salesmen.

—Regularly scheduled sales meetings.  
—Periodic rating system for salesmen.

"It is generally recognized that the job of running a service station today is a difficult one," Saltzman said. "However, it should be clear to both the parent oil companies and the station owners that it is to their mutual advantage to upgrade driveway salesman and to professionalize them."



CLYDE PARKER  
... talks here Thursday

## Parker To Talk Here

Clyde Parker, district landman for Cities Service Oil Co., is slated to address the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at its meeting Thursday night at 8 in the Palm Room.

Parker's talk, "The Incomplete Oil Man," will deal with the problems encountered by the average oil operator in leasing, buying and operating an oil property. Members are urged to attend and guests will be welcome.

A graduate of Rice and SMU, Parker has degrees in law and business administration. He is a member of the State Bar, a director of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, and president of the Panhandle Petroleum Landmen's Association.

### FIRST RADIO REPORTER

Lionel James, of the London Times, was the first reporter to cover war by radio. He chartered a ship, equipped it with a radio system and covered the Russo-Japanese war at the turn of the century.

West Pakistan is plagued with drought, while East Pakistan is crisscrossed by hundreds of rivers.

# Gas Producers Pay More

A \$22 million hole in 1958 state revenue expectations based on past petroleum production trends dramatically spotlighted the long-time role that Texas oil and gas producers have had in carrying government and education costs, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association pointed out in a special Oil Progress Week report.

The state Comptroller recently reported that production taxes on crude oil in fiscal 1958 had yielded about \$128,000,000, compared to about \$150,000,000 a year earlier.

Gas producers, meanwhile, paid almost \$1,000,000 more than the year before which helped offset smaller collections this year from the regulatory tax and the well-servicing tax. The latter revenue was smaller due to less drilling.

Association president Charles W. Alcorn of Houston said the Comptroller's report signaled a change in state tax policies.

"Population growth and other business activities in Texas have boosted the need for government services, particularly in education, to the point where the taxpaying standby of past years can no longer carry as big a share of the load," Alcorn said. "It will be found, however, that the contribution made by oil and gas taxes will still provide a substantial amount when present taxes are supplemented by revenue from new sources."

While oil production in Texas has tended to level off or sag, state spending has continued upward. Spending increased three times as fast as state income in fiscal 1958, the Comptroller reported.

The state that various governments and educational institutions have in the operation of the Texas petroleum industry is shown by a look at the recent Comptroller's report.

At the state level, the operators in 1958 paid \$128,219,000 in production taxes on crude oil; \$1,695,000 regulatory tax; \$11,971,000 production taxes on natural gas; \$1,145,000 in taxes on well-servicing operations; \$7,000 on pipe lines. To this is added about \$11,500,000 in franchise taxes and \$12,000,000 in state property taxes, which studies show to be the industry's thaz of levies which hit all taxpayers. Total: \$197,000,000.

These direct taxes on oil and gas producers make up about 30 per cent of the total collections from all state tax sources. However, when compared to the taxes paid by all business and property interests—taxes by the state, the petroleum industry share is about 66 per cent.

The Association points out that the industry, in adding up its own tax bill, does not count the huge motor fuel tax of \$170,000,000 which is levied on its retail customers as a sales tax. The state tax rate is 5 cents per gallon, or about 25 per cent of the value of

a gallon of gasoline, exclusive of taxes.

The many ways that the tax collector reaches the oil and gas producer's pocketbook are varied. The producer pays the state 4.6 per cent of the gross value of all the oil he produces. He pays 7 per cent (the highest rate levied on any operation in Texas) of the gross on all gas production. When his wells require special services and treatments he pays a 2.42 per cent tax on that. A 3-16 cent per barrel levy falls on each barrel of oil to pay for state regulatory costs. Then like all other tax-

payers he shares in the property and franchise taxes.

A study made this year reveals that the state taxes are only a part of the industry's tax bill. There are some 3,000 taxing agencies in Texas in addition to the state government—school districts, cities, counties, etc. In 1956 they collected \$157,000,000 levied on property valuations alone. That year the petroleum industry paid \$154,000,000, or about 3 per cent of the total. Property taxes are the major source of income for all forms of government. (See PRODUCERS, Page 26)

## Powell Appointed Assistant Super

The appointment of Charles E. Powell of Pampa, Texas as assistant superintendent of gasoline

## Future Cars Will Consume Cheaper Gas

By MAC SEBREE

TULSA — Cheaper, cleaner liquefied petroleum gases will power the cars of tomorrow, a man who has watched the growth of the L-P gas industry for 36 years predicted Saturday.

J. O. Green of Seminole, Okla., who this week was elected president of the Oklahoma L-P Gas Association at its annual meeting in Tulsa, made that statement and sounded confident about it.

As president and owner of the Oklahoma Liquefied Gas Co. of Seminole, Green has been active in the business since 1922, and in 1932 built the first complete fractionating plant of the L-P-T Gas industry.

**Used Extensively**  
"One of these days, every automobile will run on L-P gas and the motorists will love it," Green said.

L-P gas—consisting mainly of butane or propane—has been a growing part of the oil industry for years. Aside from its big job as a heating fuel, L-P gas has been steadily making inroads in the automotive and heavy equipment field.

"I would say that 15 per cent of your heavy trucks and 50 per cent of your farm tractors in this country are now using L-P gas as a fuel, and more are switching over every day," said Green.

Even as of now nearly 10 per cent of the nation's passenger autos are using it, he said. Some cars have a device to switch from regular fuel to butane when the car travels at a certain minimum speed.

"The big automobile manufacturers are showing a lot of interest in L-P gas as a basic motor car fuel. . . it will make possible the high compression engines of the super cars of the future," Green asserted.

**Cheaper Fuel**  
What are the advantages of L-P gas over regular motor fuels?

—It's cheaper. Cost per gallon is 20 per cent less, and it will make the rest of the car cheaper to operate.

—It makes for less wear and tear on the engine.

—Most L-P gases are odorless, fumeless, cleaner.

—It causes no crankcase pollu-

plant operations for Cities Service Oil Co. in charge of District 1 has been announced by Frank M. Perry of Bartlesville, Okla., vice president of the company and manager of its natural gasoline division. Frank M. Allen serves in this capacity for District 2 and is headquartered at Wichita Falls, Texas, and Loyal H. Davies for District 3 with headquarters at Pampa, Texas.

Powell steps into the position from the superintendency of the company's Pampa gasoline plant. His district will cover Cities Service gasoline plants at Burston and Wichita, Kansas, Blackwell and Guymon, Okla., and the underground storage terminal at Hutchinson, Kansas. He succeeds the late D. G. Thoes and will be headquartered at Wichita.

Ed B. Lord, superintendent of the West Seminole plant in Gaines County, Texas, will succeed Powell as superintendent of the Pampa plant. Ben W. Montgomery, superintendent of the East Chico plant in Wise County, Texas, is being transferred to West Seminole as plant superintendent.

The duties of Ed Wrangle as superintendent of the Chico plant in Wise County, Texas, are being expanded to include the nearby East Chico plant.

Wm. J. Templeton of the West Seminole plant is being transferred to the Bartlesville headquarters of the gasoline division as production engineer.

Duane W. Bellinger has been reassigned and will work with E. C. Lefevre on gas contracts. Wayne A. Fling of the Chico plant is being called into Bartlesville to set up the division's computer section there.

Robert T. Halladay, plant engineer at the Roberts Ranch plant in Midland County, Texas, is being promoted to succeed Fling as Chico plant production superintendent. McCarter A. Roberts, plant engineer at Pampa, is being promoted to production superintendent at the East Chico plant.

New plant engineers announced today are Wendell B. Harris of Bartlesville, for the Roberts Ranch plant, and James A. Ticer of Bartlesville, for the Stonehill plant in Stonehill County, Texas. Lyle D. Ochs, plant engineer at Chico, is being transferred to Pampa to replace Roberts.

—It has a high octane rating for better acceleration.

—It requires fewer oil changes . . . in some cases the oil has to be changed only every 10,000 miles, instead of every 1,000.

—Does L-P gas have any drawbacks? Green admitted it has at least two:

—Sometimes it still is hard to find a service station that will sell it, but soon 25 per cent of the gasoline stations will carry it.

—Much of the public still is unfamiliar with it.

OIL WELL SERVICES

A BORG-WARNER SUBSIDIARY

# New Commander 117 Fracturing Unit

OIL WELL SERVICES

A BORG-WARNER SUBSIDIARY



Mid-Continent Division ————— Panhandle Region

BJ Service announces a new fracturing unit, the COMMANDER, in this area. Rated at 800 hydraulic horsepower, the new trailer-mounted pump and its matched parts were designed to meet BJ specifications for oil field service. The 25' wheelbase unit (shortest semi in the oil field) will simplify the spotting of equipment on the tightest locations.

The two COMMANDER engines are gasoline powered, 60 degree, 4 cycle V-8's, each rated 550 brake horsepower at 2600 RPM. Each engine is coupled through a Fuller transmission to a 4 1/2 x 8" Wheatley-Triplex Ram Pump. Drive lines from engine to transmission, and from transmission to pump, eliminate chain drives for more trouble-free operation, and simplify replacement of the components.

### COMMANDER ENGINE

- 5.4" Bore, 6" Stroke
- 1,100 Cu. In. Displacement
- 7-1/2 to 1 Compression Ratio
- Dual Overhead Cam Shafts Incorporating 4 Valves per Cylinder
- Dual Magneto Ignition
- Cast Aluminum Block and Heads
- Dual Bendix-Stromberg NA-Y5G Carburetors

### Performance Rate of Pump

800 PSI	—	30 Bbl./Min.
1200 PSI	—	24 Bbl./Min.
1500 PSI	—	22 Bbl./Min.
2000 PSI	—	15 Bbl./Min.
2500 PSI	—	13 Bbl./Min.
3000 PSI	—	10 Bbl./Min.
4000 PSI	—	8 Bbl./Min.
5000 PSI	—	7 1/2 Bbl./Min.
6000 PSI	—	6 Bbl./Min.

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# Pampa Has Long And Storied History As Oil Boom Town

A first-class piece of research about Pampa was found in an issue of "The Dispatcher," monthly magazine of the Cities Service Gas Company. The piece has become a Pampa classic and is herewith reprinted in its entirety.

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

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

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

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

It wasn't just an accident that land was cheaper around Pampa, Texas. C. P. Buckler and M. K. Brown, two of the area's pioneers, wanted to make sure that the lands owned by the White Deer Land Company were settled by stable, dependable farm families. Hence the little episode at the Santa Fe station, where they "out-promoted" the Eastern promoters. But we're getting ahead of our story. Pampa's history really began when an English syndicate acquired 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Roberts and Gray Coun-

ties in the Texas Panhandle. It was 1888, the same year the Santa Fe railroad completed its line through the Pampa area. Pampa wasn't yet a town—just a railway boxcar, used as a depot and station.

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

Naming the new town apparently presented difficulties. It was called Ontario, then Sutton, and still later Glasgow. Townbuilder Tyng had been to South America and he couldn't help but note the similarity between the pampas of the Argentine and the wide plains of the Texas Panhandle. The U.S. Post Office Department accepted his suggestion that the new town be named Pampa.

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

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

The town of Pampa was off to a slow start. Back in 1891 the early settlers had tried something new:

they planted wheat. But it was a new country, strange to the settler's plow, and dry. The first attempts at agriculture failed. Most of the newcomers turned to raising cattle to take advantage of the Panhandle's natural and excellent pasture.

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

The year 1916 was a fateful one for Pampa. The geologist who had mapped the watercourses a decade earlier had become interested in the possibilities of the structure he had found. He was employed by a group of Amarillo business men to map a location for an exploratory well. The survey was carried out in 1916, and the first well was completed in December, 1918, at a cost of \$700,000. Drilled to a depth of 2,605 feet, the well had an initial production of ten million cubic feet of gas daily. It was located in Potter County about thirty miles north of Amarillo.

Oil was not discovered in the area until three years later when a well was drilled on the Burnett Ranch in Carson County, a few miles east of several completed gas wells. The first production in Gray County was gas, and the first oil well that was to dominate the whole field in production and number of wells was the Number 1 Worley-Reynolds, drilled by the Wilcox Oil and Gas Company. From that time, Gray County forged ahead and soon overtook other Panhandle counties in the production of oil and gas.

By 1928 Pampa was in the middle of a full-scale boom. The town's location near the center of the new field, stretching 150 miles from northwest to southeast, made it the natural focus of oil and gas producing activities. The field now has something like 9,000 pro-

ducing oil wells, and 25 carbon black plants which manufacture 75 per cent of the world's supply of carbon black.

The panhandle's role as a major producer of carbon black dates back to 1926, the year of the big boom. The Boston firm of Cabot Carbon sent a young man to Texas to investigate new sources of natural gas used to produce carbon black. He took along a miniature pilot plant to test the gas and determine its potentialities.

The young engineer toured the Panhandle prairie in a Model T, and one day was mired in deep mud 20 miles out of Pampa. He asked a passing farmer the best road to Pampa, and was told: "You'd better just take out across the pasture. You might make it that way, but you'll never make it if you try to follow the road." He covered the 20 miles to town in 12 hours.

The gas proved suitable for the production of carbon black, and a plant was built and in operation by 1928. Today one of the traditional landmarks of the Pampa area is first noticed by the newcomer is the long, horizontal trails of filmy black haze drifting from the carbon black plants.

From a population of less than 1,000 in 1920, Pampa's boom resulted in such rapid growth that the 1930 census listed 10,470 persons. Pampa ranked third in the United States in percentage gain in population during this decade.

But this progressive Panhandle city did not depend entirely on the new oil and gas boom for its expansion. In 1927 it adopted the home-rule form of government with a special charter, and included with it a Board of City Development supported by taxation. It also had an energetic Chamber of Commerce, supported by active citizens. The city's leaders, pioneers and latecomers alike, were determined that Pampa would not become a nest of brawling lawbreakers as sometimes happens in a boomtown. A tight lid was clamped on lawlessness, and emphasis was placed on improving educational facilities, the building of churches and the expansion of agricultural and industrial production.

The excellent results of these efforts are obvious to the Pampa visitor today. This busy city now lists nearly 100 industries. With over 800 employees, Cabot is one of the largest industries in the area. The company has three carbon black plants and a large plant that manufactures well-pumping units, as well as a large office in a downtown office building.

Another of Pampa's large industries is the Celanese Corporation of America, which began operation of its Pampa plant in 1952. The firm had completed a large plant at Bishop, Texas, in 1945, and requirements for greater capacity led to the construction of the Pampa installation. A new unit is being built in Pampa to produce petrochemicals that will go into a long list of products such as paints, plastics, adhesives, synthetic rubber and finishes for paper, textiles and leather. Facilities to be completed this year will make the company the world's largest producer of formaldehyde.

Cities Service Oil Company (Delaware) is active in the Pampa area. The Company operates 264 wells, and production has been increased by intensive secondary recovery processes from 1,600 barrels a day to nearly 3,800 barrels. A Cities Service gasoline plant is located just out of Pampa on the Amarillo highway.

Our own company has operated a compressor station at Pampa since 1927, and headquarters of Division 18 are located at the station site. Our subsidiary, Cities Service Gas Producing Company, operates 165 gas wells in the Texas Panhandle Field, and plans to drill eight more this year. The Company holds leases on 100,363 acres in the field, and since 1927 has produced more than one trillion cubic feet of gas there.

Value of petroleum products, including oil and gas payrolls, from the Panhandle field is estimated now to be about half a billion dollars annually.

The land that once was considered barren now produces 15 million bushels of wheat annually, plus grain sorghums, barley, corn, hay, oats and rye. It remains one of the best cattle areas, range and purebred, in Texas. Livestock receives a great deal of attention from Pampa. Pampa's trade territory contains some \$75 million worth of livestock, including some fine herds of registered cattle. The area's average annual crop production is \$27 million.

One of Pampa's outstanding attractions is the famed Top o' Texas Rodeo held every August. The city is headquarters for the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, and a livestock show is held every February.

The vigor of this young Texas city is well illustrated by the story of the new hotel campaign. Just two years ago last month a committee was set on the task of looking into the prospects of a new hotel. The town had been talking additional hotel facilities for several years; as far back as 1950 The Chamber had been casting about for some way to acquire facilities to care for the growing tourist trade and intensified busi-

ness and convention activities.

Then came June, 1956, and a decision which was to propel the community to new heights of cooperation. No second-rate hotel would do; Pampans wanted nothing but the best. An experienced outside firm was called in to take a survey to see if public sentiment would support a move for construction of a new building. The survey, completed in three months, resulted in a glowing report. The town was ready.

A 100-room hotel to cost more than \$1 million was recommended; the survey firm warned that the community should have \$500,000 cash in hand before a spade was turned. The next step was clear: raise \$500,000 in a town of 24,000 population.

The drive to sell stock, principally carried out by Pampa business men and women, began on November 16. Everybody pitched in. The fever caught on, spread like a prairie grass fire in a strong wind. The Pampa News, the town's progressive daily newspaper, boosted the campaign with front-page editorials. There were three purchases of \$55,000 each. On December 8, less than a month

after the drive began, a dinner was held to conclude the stock sale. A huge blackboard was used to record the results in front of the crowd. As the last figure went onto the board, a roar went up. The total: \$518,000!

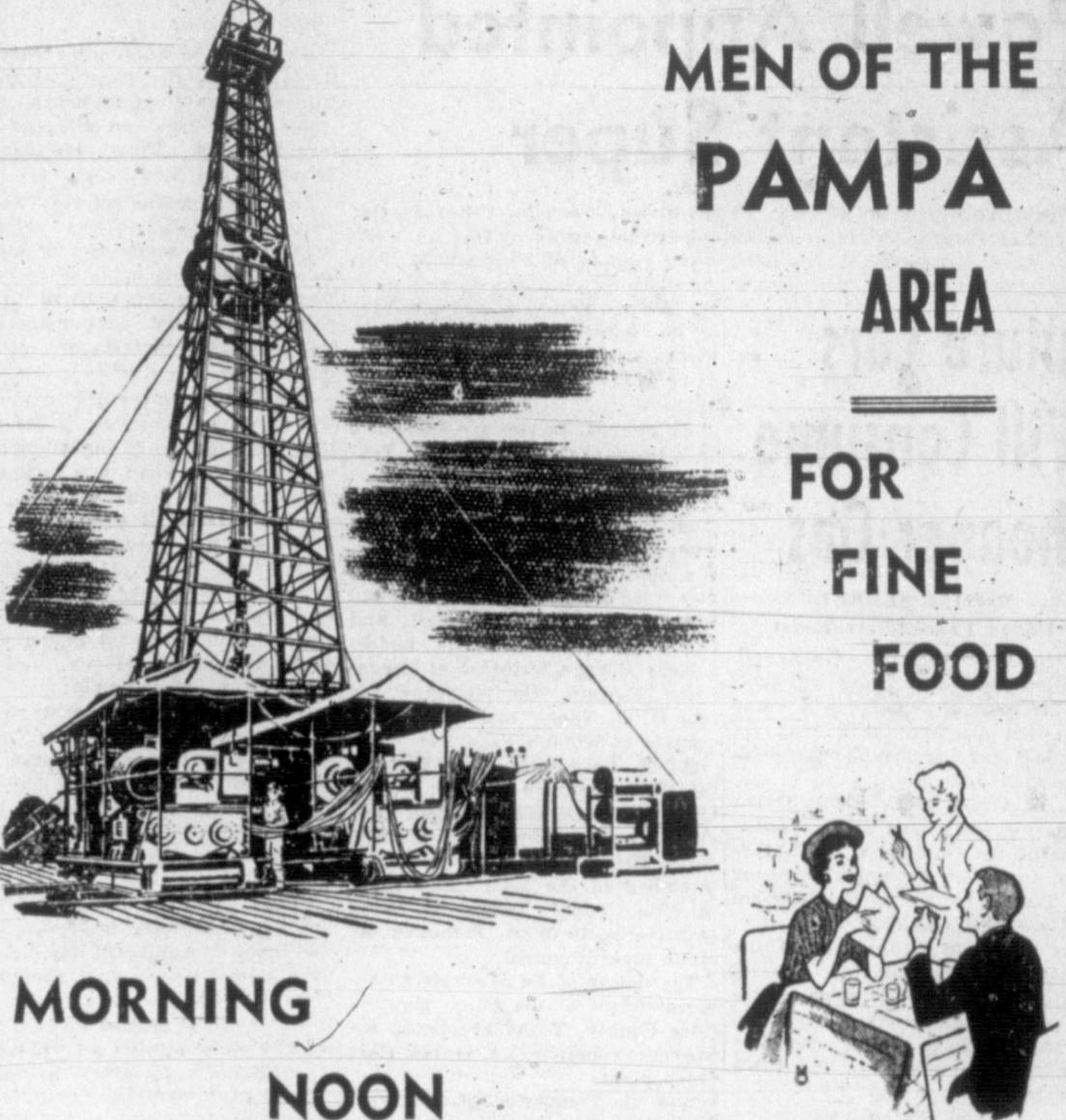
Now the site has been selected, and an architect is polishing the

final draft of the hotel plans. The new building will serve not only to house visitors, but also to remind Pampans that their citizens have learned to work together.

Pampa, Texas, has come a long way since the early days of an pioneer settlers. A Golden Anniversary celebration in 1952 help-

ed to mark that progress: the new hotel will be another milestone. A city of beautiful and numerous churches, an excellent and growing school system, and an expanding industrial and agricultural economy, Pampa is another bright spot on our 6,500-mile pipeline system.

## WE SALUTE OIL PROGRESS WEEK AND THE OIL MEN OF THE PAMPA AREA FOR FINE FOOD



MORNING  
NOON  
NIGHT *Enjoy Dining Here!*

### WHITE WAY RESTAURANT

618 W. FOSTER MO 4-9402

## Meet the man behind the man behind the pump



• That's us. As your local oil jobber, we receive and store oil products—like the gasoline that powers your car—in our bulk plant. And we see to it that these products are delivered wherever, whenever, they are needed—in any weather, in any emergency. You might call us the service station's "service station."

Because we're local businessmen we know what kinds of products and services our neighbors want. That's how we compete for your business.

And that's how we can best play our part in America's progressive oil industry. You can be sure that we will continue to serve you and our community well in the years to come.

# UTILITY OIL CO.


SKELLY PRODUCTS  
"WHERE TO BUY IT"

**BRADDOCK SERVICE STATION**  
SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS V.I. 8-2458

**DELIA'S SERVICE STATION**  
820 E. FREDERIC MO 9-9173

**PRITCHARD'S SKELLY SERV. STA.**  
301 W. FOSTER MO 5-4331





## A Big Hand To Pampa's Oil Men

This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. We think it's a good time to give a round of applause to oilmen of America for their continuous, faithful service to all of us!

# LYNN BOYD LUMBER

805 S. CUYLER

OIL  
PROGRESS  
WEEK  
Oct. 12-18  
DIAL 4-7441



# Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intents

Five of the 26 applications to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depth of over 8,000 feet.

Here is the report:

## APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

### Carson County (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. — No. 9 Whitmore — 2310 from N. 330 from E lines Sec. 14, 7, I&GN, 6 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3400

B. L. Hoover — No. 1 Mattie Crutchfield — 990 from N. 1650 from E lines Sec. 38, 4, I&GN, 4 mi. N White Deer, PD 330 (203 Combs Wooley Bldg., Pampa)

### Dallam County (Wildcat)

The New Seven Falls Co. — No. 1 B. J. Wiggins — 1250 from S & W lines Sec. 79, 47 1/2, H&TC, 13 mi. W Stratford, PD 5500, formerly filed by A. G. Hill, but not drilled (628 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo)

### Gray County (Panhandle)

R. W. Adams & Son — No. 1 Christopher "A" — 2310 from N. 1080 from W lines Sec. 9, 11, A. W. Wallace Sur., 8 mi. S Lefors, PD 3150 (1407 W. Sixth Ave., Amarillo)

### Gulf Oil Corp. (East Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 11 P. A. Worley, et al "A" — 1650 from S, 990 from W lines Sec. 36, 3, I&GN, 3 mi. NW Lefors, PD 2800

### The Texas Co. (No. 3 Gray Co. Dev. Co. Dial Unit — 1320 from S. 1850 from E lines Sec. 11, 25, H&GN, 7 mi. N Alanreed, PD 2400

### The Texas Co. (No. 4 Gray Co. Dev. Co. Dial Unit — 1320 from S & E lines Sec. 11, 25, H&GN, 11 mi. SE Lefors, PD 2400

### Hansford County (Horizon-Morrow)

The Texas Co. — No. 1 R. E. Lee Unit — 1250 from N & W lines Sec. 3, 1, H&GN, 5.5 mi. SE Spearman, PD 4500

### (Horizon-Cleveland)

United Producing Co., Inc. — No. 1 Rex E. Sanders — 1980 from S & E lines Sec. 6, 1, I&GN, 10 mi. SE Spearman, PD 6500

### Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Graham-Michaels Drig. Co. — No. 4 Pritchard — 3545 from N. 830 from E lines of lease, Sec. 54, M-23, R. Sikes Sur., 15 mi. NW Stennett, PD 3270 (211 N. Broadway, Wichita)

### John Hamilton — No. 1 Johnson "A" — 1320 from N. 480 from E lines Sec. 21, Y, A&B, 1/2 mi. N Borger, PD 3200 (Box 433, Borger)

### Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

Unapache Co. — No. 1 Geo. Hanshu Estate — 1980 from N. 2055 from W lines Sec. 726, 43, H&TC, 6.5 mi. NW Lipscomb, PD 10,100 (823 So. Detroit, Tulsa)

### Ochiltree County (West Perryton)

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — No. 1-11 Lance — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 11, 12, H&GN, 6 mi. SW Perryton, PD 8600

### (Parnel)

Sinclair Oil & Gas — No. 1 Frances Stephenson — 1980 from S & E lines Sec. 96, 13, T&NO, 15 mi. S Perryton, P D9800

### Roberts County (Wildcat)

Sohio Pet. Co. — No. 1 Reynolds Carter — 660 from N & E lines Sec. 16, C, G&M, 25 mi. N Pampa, PD 4100 (Box 380, Paula Valley, Okla.)

### (Cree-Flowers)

Unapache Co. — No. 1 Martin "A" — 2080 from S. 760 from W lines Sec. 81, C, G&M, 14 mi. NW Miami, PD 3550

### Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton)

Phillips Pet. Co. — No. 1 Parnelia — 1250 from S & E lines Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, 20 mi. SE Stratford, PD 3200

### (Stratford)

Shell Oil Co. — No. 1 S. D. Meador — 1250 from N & W lines

Sec. 77, 1-T, T&NO, 6 mi. N Stratford, PD 3600

### Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 3 H. L. Hise — 1650 from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 55, 18, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 4 H. L. Hise, 2310 from N, 990 from W lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 5 H. L. Hise — 1650 from N, 1650 from W lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 6 H. L. Hise — 1650 from N & W lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 7 H. L. Hise — 1650 from N, 2310 from W lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Robert O. Lister, Jr., et al — No. 8 H. L. Hise — 2310 from N & W lines Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, 6 mi. E Shamrock, PD 2500

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — No. 1 Fain & McHaha "B" — 230 from S & E lines Sec. 57, 24, H&GN, 10 mi. SW Wheeler, PD 2500

The Texas Co. — No. 1 E. B. Sloss — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 61, J, H&GN, 4 mi. NE Shamrock, PD 2100

## AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

### Ochiltree County (Dude Wilson)

Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 1-750 D. C. Wilson "A" — 1980 from N, 960 from W lines Sec. 750, 43, H&TC

6 mi. S Perryton, changing lease designation and well number from D. C. Wilson No. 2-870

## OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

### Carson County (Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 68 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 105, 5, I&GN, elev. 3264, comp. 8-10-58, pot. 41 plus 37 pc water, GOR 10,732, grav. 41.1, TD 3288, perf. 3120-3268, 7 1/2" casing 488, 4 1/2" string 3282

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 70 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 118, 5, I&GN, elev. 3205, comp. 8-22-58, pot. 60, no water, GOR 6855, grav. 40.1, TD 3244, perf. 3020-3210, 7 1/2" casing 420, 4 1/2" string 3222

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 71 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 108, 5, I&GN, elev. 3129, comp. 9-3-58, pot. 67, no water, GOR 373, grav. 41.3, TD 3135, perf. 2964-3124, 7 1/2" casing 393, 4 1/2" string 3131

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

H. W. Allen, et al — No. 1 P. H. Jameson — Sec. 12, M-21, TCRR, elev. 2956, comp. 9-23-58, pot. 43, no water, no gas, grav. 40 TD 2970, perf. 2944-94, 8" casing 655, 5 1/2" string 3017

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 68 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 126, 5, I&GN, elev. 3118, comp. 8-16-58, pot. 9 only plus 50 pc water, GOR 82,731, grav. 39.2, TD 3122, perf. 2962-3090, 7 1/2" casing 428, 4 1/2" string 3116

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 14 Burnett "RA" — Sec. 121, 4, I&GN, elev. 3117, comp. 9-27-58, plot 42 plus 19 pc water, GOR 1800, grav. 39, TD 3111, perf. 2954-3111, 8 1/2" casing 368, 5 1/2" string 3123

King Oil, Inc. — Brown & Thorp Oil Co. — No. 5 Drillex — Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR, elev. 3144, comp. 9-14-58, pot. 143 plus 15 pc water, grav. 39, TD 3152, GOR 56, perf. 3060-84, 8 1/2" casing 363, 5 1/2" string 3152

Lands Oil Co. — No. 1 C. E. Dunaway — Sec. 7, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3348, comp. 10-1-58, pot. 50 plus 6 pc water, grav. 38, TD 3310, perf. 3190-3210, 8 1/2" casing 331, 4 1/2" string 3300

Sawnie Robertson — No. 1 Whittemburg "C" — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC, elev. 2835, comp. 9-16-58, pot. 84, no water, GOR 144, grav. 40, TD 2900, perf. 2708-94, 8 1/2" casing 305, 4 1/2" string 2900

Sawnie Robertson — No. 2 Whittemburg "C" — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC, elev. 2836, comp. 9-21-58, pot. 81, no water, GOR 132, grav. 48, TD 2900, perf. 2697-2776, 8 1/2" casing

Shamrock Oil & Gas — No. 17 Logan — Sec. 135, 5-T, T&NO, elev. 3334, comp. 9-17-58, pot. 27, 4 p.c. water, GOR 8172, grav. 39 TD 3256, perf. 3225-55, 8 1/2" casing 626, 4 1/2" liner 3265

John Turner — No. 4 Kent — Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, elev. 3030, comp. 9-24-58, pot. 58, no water, GOR est. 2000, grav. 40, TD 3070, perf. 2918-3014, 8 1/2" casing 290, 4 1/2" string 3070

John Turner — No. 5 Kent — Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, elev. 3057, comp. 9-26-58, pot. 58, no water, GOR est. 2000, grav. 40, TD 2104, grav. 35.9, TD 3483, TP 3411, 9 1/2" casing 296, 4 1/2" string 3104

Moore County (Panhandle)

Sinclair Oil & Gas — No. 7 Masterson Estate — Sec. 73, 0 - 18, D&P, elev. 3551, comp. 12-2 - 57, pot. 17, 15 p.c. water, GOR 950, grav. 35.9, TD 3483, TP 3411, 9 1/2" casing 1611, 5 1/2" string 3446

Ochiltree County (Wildcat)

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — No. 1-82 Rendleman — Sec. 82, 13, T&NO, elev. 2974, pumped 44 bbl. with no water, GOR 895, grav. 39, TD 9504, comp. 8-28-58, 9 1/2" casing 2182, 4 1/2" string 8312

(Twin-Dee-Moines)

Shamrock Oil & Gas — No. 2 Fred Butler — Sec. 42, 4, GH&H, elev. 3017, comp. 8-28-58, pot. 50, no water, GOR 992, grav. 39, TD 7972, perf. 6409-27, 9 1/2" casing 3231, 5 1/2" string 7400

(W. Waka-Upper Morrow)

Sinclair Oil & Gas — No. 6 J. R. Stump — Sec. 13, JT, TWNG, elev. 3004, comp. 9-17-58, flowed 265 bbl. thru 1/2" choke on 24-hr. test with no water, CP 25 lb, TP 50 lb, GOR 200, grav. 38.2, TD 7945, perf. 7812-21, 9 1/2" casing 330, 5 1/2" string 7842

(E. Farnsworth-Oswego)

Sun Oil Co. — No. 1 G. E. Irvin — Sec. 54, 13, T&NO, elev. 2989, recom. from gas well in Lower Morrow — 9-24-58, flowed 367 bbl. thru 1/2" choke on 24-hr. test with no water, GOR 778, Packer, TP 150 lb, grav. 40.6, TD 9000, perf. 7027-37, 8 1/2" casing 2610, 5 1/2" string 9000

Roberts County (Quindaro-Toronto)

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 4 A. R. Bell, Sec. 200, M-2, BS&F, elev. 3099, comp. 4-19-57, flowed 230 bbl. thru 14-64" choke on 24-hr. test with no water, Packer, TP 805 lb, GOR 1084, grav. 44.1, TD 6637, perf. 6310-36, 10 1/2" casing 1409, 7" liner 6329

Wheeler County (Osborne)

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — No. 5 Gray — Sec. 54, 13, H&GN, elev. 2237, comp. 9-23-58, pot. 124, 30 p.c. water, GOR 980, grav. 40, TD 2200, TP 2194, 10 1/2" casing 161, 5 1/2" string 2189

(Panhandle)

Jas. F. Smith — No. 4 Tindall — Sec. 19, A-8, H&GN, elev. 2340, comp. 9-25-58, pot. 44, no water, GOR atm, grav. 40, TD 2325, TP 2261, 10 1/2" casing 190, 5 1/2" string 2253

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Dallam County (Kerrick-Cisco Lime)

Sun Oil Co. — No. 1 Ray Taylor — Sec. 15, 50, H&TC, tested 4-23-58, pay 3516-80, pot. 940, RP 390, 5 1/2" liner 3687

Hansford County (Hitchland-Collier Lime)

Phillips Pet. Co. — No. 2 Byrne — Sec. 37, 1, WCR, tested 8-27-58, pay 4573-89, pot. 970 MCF, RP 1098, 5 1/2" liner 4645

Phillips Pet. Co. — No. 2 Claw — Sec. 45, 1, WCR, tested 8-8-58, pay 4600-200, pot. 2979, RP 1107, 5 1/2" liner 4657

Roberts County (Cree Flowers-Wolfcamp)

Phillips Pet. Co. — No. 1 Winnifred — Sec. 69, C, G&M, tested 8-20-58, pay 3772-3822, pot. 18,000, RP 897, 5 1/2" liner 3856

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

HUMBLE

(Continued from Page 23)

Improvements that when the refinery began unofficial operations in late 1920, the cost of completion had risen from a projected \$1 million. Starting out with a rated capacity of 10,000 barrels, in five years it had a capacity of 50,000 barrels. In 1927, two years later, it rose to 100,000 barrels.

While plans were being made for the refinery at Baytown, Humble Pipe Line Company was established. Its initial system took in 50 miles of small lines in Goose Creek and Burkburnett fields. Since then the system has come to include a network of 9,200 miles of line in Texas, serving 27,000 wells on 6,000 leases in 638 oil fields, and employing 2,000 people. Each day the lines deliver 275,900 barrels of crude petroleum and 24,000 barrels of petroleum products. Five billion barrels of crude have been pumped through the pipe line network since its establishment.

Improved exploration and production techniques and the company's attention to production led Humble up the ladder in the early 1920's, until 1925 when Humble found itself the second largest producer east of the Rockies with a net production of 18 million barrels. That same year, the Baytown refinery for the first time produced more motor fuel than lubricating oils — the start of its move into the vanguard of gasoline production.

The Depression was felt heavily by Humble's sales and production organization. From 1932 until 1935, retrenching operations were carried out. Unprofitable outlets were pruned away and production was cut back to conform to market demand — but Humble personnel suffered no large-scale layoffs. What work there was — and there was still plenty to be done, was spread among the employees, resulting in some cases in shorter work weeks.

By 1935, Humble had beaten the Depression. Still serving three-

(Panhandle)

Hudson Davis — No. 1 J. L. Sieber — Sec. 159, B-2, H&GN, comp. 1-17-58, TD 3332, plugged 1-29-56, plugged 1-29-56, dry hole

Oldham County (Wildcat)

Shell Oil Co. — No. 1-58 Alamosa Ranch — Sec. 37, H-3, Capitol Lands, comp. 9-25-58, TD 800, plugged 9-27-58, dry hole, 15 mi. N. Vega.

## HUMBLE

### PEAK

(Continued from Page 23)

1957 high figure of about \$580 million.

Employment in the drilling and production phases of the industry in mid-1958 was off some 12,600 from the same period in 1957, according to Texas Employment Commission figures. Employment in the state was 20,700 down from the previous year at this time, nearly two-thirds of the figure being caused by fewer workers in the oil and gas business.

Drilling was off about 20 per cent. Drilling in 1958 was expected to be about at the level five years ago, some 17,000 wells compared to 21,350 in 1957.

State tax revenues from crude oil production were down \$22 million from fiscal 1957.

Refineries were operating at rates about 10 per cent below the previous year.

fourths of the state's population, the company began to build production and sales again. From 1935 to 1941, gasoline sales galonage increased by nearly 40 per cent.

When war came in 1941, Humble was ready for the challenge. The Baytown refinery already was supplying large amounts of aviation gas to the services. (It had put in the world's first commercial alkylation system in 1938, providing a basic component for manufacture of high-octane gasoline).

To meet war demands, Humble doubled its production, hitting a high of 308,000 barrels per day in 1944. The Baytown refinery swung into full operation.

In the war period, Humble's refining capacity increased from 169,000 to 224,000 barrels per day. Since then, with Ingleside dismantled in 1946, the rated capacity at Baytown has further grown to 282,000 barrels.

In the last 10 years Baytown refinery has also become a major petrochemical plant.

In 1943, Humble achieved a position it has held ever since — America's largest domestic producer of crude oil. After the war, production dipped briefly, but by 1948 it had surpassed the wartime daily record and stood at 368,000 barrels. Last year for the first time this figure was exceeded, as 1956 production hit 371,000 barrels.

Also since World War II, Humble has moved into first place in gasoline sales in Texas, a position it has held since 1951.

## PHILLIPS

(Continued from Page 17)

ela, was announced by the group of companies, including Phillips, which purchased the concessions in the spring of 1957. Other wells on this tract, on Lot 17 of the Lake and on another tract of equal size 285 miles southeast of Caracas in Southern Monagas state, have found significant oil deposits.

Phillips was awarded exploration permits on a concession in the Sahara desert of Algeria, consisting of 815,000 acres in the vicinity of the prolific Hassi Messaoud oil field. The concession was granted to a group consisting of Phillips and two France companies. The company also acquired one-half interest in a 12,000 square mile concession covering about one-third of the Kingdom of Jordan. Seismic exploration has revealed favorable structures for oil and gas deposits.

Phillips has continued to add the most advanced units to its manufacturing facilities to keep pace with growth in demand for higher quality Phillips 66 products. A new 3,700 barrel per day reforming unit recently went into operation at the Woods Cross, Utah, refinery. Featuring the latest equipment design and processing control, the new unit, which employs a platinum catalyst, provides Phillips with increased amounts of high-octane gasoline blending material for motor fuel sold in the company's Intermountain and Northwest sales territory. A similar unit, of 13,500 barrels per day capacity was completed at the company's Sweeny refinery on the Texas Gulf Coast. This was Sweeny's second and the company's sixth such facility. A new facility for the manufacture of asphalt and road oils, in demand for the expanding national highway construction program, was recently completed at the Okmulgee, Oklahoma, refinery.

In the latter part of 1957, production started at Phillips Chemical Company's new 160 million pound per year ethylene plant adjacent to Phillips Petroleum Company's refinery and natural gas liquids processing center south of Houston at Sweeny. Ethylene produced here is used to make Phillips Marlex plastic at the company's Adams Terminal chemical facilities on the Houston Ship Channel. In addition to supplying Phillips Marlex plant, ethylene is also sold to large-volume customers. The natural gas liquids hydrocarbons from which ethylene is made are separated at Phillips large processing center at Sweeny.

REFINERIES

(Continued from Page 17)

Through Texas' modern refining industry the state continues to share in the nation's development in transportation and other fuel consuming activities. When the state's first refinery was built at Corsicana in 1898, a major product from crude was kerosene for lamps. The refinery industry has kept pace with the growth of the auto from the Model-T to today's high compression engine which demands higher octane fuels.

And again kerosene is coming back into fashion as the jet age develops. Military jets use a fuel that is about 1-3 kerosene and the new commercial airliner jets plan to use all kerosene.

Meanwhile, another giant industry — manufacture of chemicals

This is supplied by pipeline from the company's extensive Texas Gulf Coast-West Texas-New Mexico holdings.

from oil and gas — has grown up since World War II within Texas refinery fences or right next door. In many cases the chemical firms are making today's wonder materials from gases or by-product once wasted. The latest Bureau of the Census survey (1954) showed that with a yardstick of "value added by manufacture" refining was the state's third largest manufacturing industry (\$475 million), food processing second (\$534 million), and chemicals first (\$723 million).

Today one out of every 11 Texans employed in manufacturing is a refinery worker whose pay averages \$2.79 per hour, the highest rate in the state. The quarter of a billion dollar annual payroll for 47,000 refinery employees is 38 cents per calendar day. Jan. an integral part of the economy for numerous Texas cities such as Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston, and Corpus Christi.

Tibetans still scratch gold from the earth with gazelle horns.

## PHILLIPS

(Continued from Page 17)

ela, was announced by the group of companies, including Phillips, which purchased the concessions in the spring of 1957. Other wells on this tract, on Lot 17 of the Lake and on another tract of equal size 285 miles southeast of Caracas in Southern Monagas state, have found significant oil deposits.

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The Pampa Daily News YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be constant with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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By CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week. Paid in advance (at office, \$3.50 per 3 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents.

Oil Progress Week

Oil Progress Week (October 12-18) serves once again to remind us that Pampa's welfare and progress depends primarily on its oil and allied industries. It is not for the petroleum industry. Pampa would probably be a rather static community of a few thousand persons whose existence would hinge on the cattle and agricultural fortunes of the area surrounding our city.

World Battleground

We live, at our moment of time, in the midst of a giant political battleground. Everywhere about the earth there are men, financed with tax money, plotting and scheming for power. They want to bring about a condition in which all persons work for the state. But there is to be only one state, the supreme imperial Soviet.

Mopsy



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES USSR Article On Education

I received a release from "USSR Illustrated Monthly" out of Washington, D.C. It is an outline of some of the articles that are to appear in this magazine. The release says:

"An 11-page detailed study of the Soviet public school system opens the October issue of USSR Illustrated Monthly and acquaints the reader with both the goal sought and methods used in its attainment. Prepared by the editorial staff of the leading newspaper in the field of education, the article is the first of a series that will embrace all phases of the subject. The second of the series, devoted to Soviet colleges and universities will appear in the November issue of USSR."

They enclosed a notice to editors and others addressed which reads:

"To receive these press releases regularly or receive a sample copy of USSR, check the proper box below and mail to USSR Illustrated Monthly, 1706 Edinbrough St. N.W., Washington 9, D.C."

Since I am very much interested in education and think the Nation's future well-being depends upon the kind of education it has, I am asking them to send me their magazine containing these articles on education.

Of course, I cannot believe in a monopoly in education, any more than I can believe in a monopoly in anything else, and the only way we can have a monopoly in anything is to have the government assist the monopolists. It is only natural for the officers of the government to want to increase their power, and there is no greater power than to get control over the books and teachers of a school system.

The United States Government is grabbing now to take away from the states their right to control. My belief is, of course, that the parents have a right to control the education of their children. They, of course, will make mistakes, but in very, very few cases will it be mistakes to give the parents more power over the children, at least after they have grown up. But the government wants to control the beliefs of the voters. The more nearly education becomes a monopoly, the more we stagnate.

Herbert Spencer used to contend that the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous people become, and the lower the state of civilization, the more homogeneous people become; that men nearly approached the lowest form of life, or even inanimate grains of sand.

The trouble with American education is that it is nearly approaching being controlled by the government, just as Russian education and every other dictator controls the education in their countries. It is competition in education, like everything else, that develops efficiency.

Centralized Education When the state controls education the larger units of government, because they have more power, invariably take control of education. As evidence of this tendency "Human Events," Sept. 29, observes:

"The first sparks of federal-state friction over this year's 'National Defense Education Act' were struck last week. At a conference of Chief State School Officers, hosted by the US Office of Education for the purpose of explaining the administration of the act, many in attendance seemed hesitant to accept federal aid."

"Maryland state school superintendent Thomas G. Pullen Jr. angrily retorted that if the federal government decides what type of tests shall be given, 'we're going to have a national testing program'... the government, in effect, will be selecting the students. And it will get one type of individual. That's what is done in countries where the Government runs the school system."

As one writer put it, it is hard to conceive how non-free enterprise education can successfully teach the youth of the land to believe in free enterprise in other things.

Dilemma in State Education Russia faces the same dilemma we are facing with state-controlled education. It seems to be unjust and unfair to compel those people who are either not capable of getting an education or do not want it, to help pay for universal schooling.

The states in the United States have tried to solve this dilemma by making education available to everyone. But it makes little difference whether it is available from the standpoint of justice if some do not want to use it. And, of course, if they attempt to use it and are not interested, it is a great economic waste and a waste of life to imprison people in schools who have no will to learn what the state is trying to teach them.

To The Rescue



Robert Allen Reports:

Proposed Shift Is Causing Big Storm

WASHINGTON — That proposed shift of Treasury Undersecretary Fred Scribner, Jr., to the White House staff, as deputy assistant in charge of patronage, is causing a stormy explosion.

Republican congressional leaders are up-in-arms over this backstage plan, and demanding it be shelved.

Spearheaded by Representative Richard Simpson, Pa., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, these powerful party chiefs are bluntly opposing Scribner on two grounds:

His close friendship with former top assistant Sherman Adams, who strongly recommended him to the President to handle the White House's major job appointments. Adams exercised extensive authority over them, with resulting clashes with GOP members of Congress over his selections and rejections.

Scribner's own very similar record in the Treasury, where he, too, hasn't been overly "cooperative" with Republican legislators in dispensing patronage plums.

Cited by them as the latest jolting instance of that is last week's appointment of Dana Latham, Los Angeles attorney, as Internal Revenue Commissioner.

This is particularly resented by Representative Simpson. Although a ranking Republican member of the potent House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Revenue Service, he was not consulted about Latham's selection.

Simpson is also charging that Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, traveling abroad, likewise know nothing about it.

Those were the irate complaints Simpson voiced to General Wilton Persons, successor to Adams, when newsmen disclosed he had hand-picked Scribner to handle White House patronage.

"And I'm not the only one who feels this way," added Simpson. "I'm speaking for a lot of others, too."

Among those listed by her were: House Republican Leader Joseph V. E. Rouse, Representative Leslie Areeda, Ill., House Whip; Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., head of the GOP Policy Committee; Senator Everett Dirksen, Ill., slated to be Republican leader of the Senate in the next Congress; and Senator Andrew Schoepel, Kan., chairman of the GOP Campaign Committee.

UP IN THE AIR — This powerful protest caused a hitch in Scribner's shift to the White House staff.

That happened after Persons took Simpson's complaint to the President. This was done at Simpson's insistence, when Persons told him the President had not yet acted on Adams' recommendation.

"Glad to hear that," replied Simpson. "There is still time to talk to the President about this matter, and that is exactly what we want to do. We want you to tell the President that Republican leaders of Congress wish to talk to him about this proposal, as well as the whole patronage problem."

In the meanwhile, you can inform the President that if Scribner is put in charge of White House patronage, there will be a riot among our people in Congress. I've been besieged with calls urging me to do everything I can to head off Scribner's appointment.

They were sore under Adams, and this has them fighting mad. You must make it clear to the President that installing Scribner in the White House would be a serious mistake."

After getting Simpson's message, the President asked Howard Pyle, former Arizona governor and a White House assistant, to look into the matter. Several days later, Pyle advised the President to do nothing about Scribner until after discussions with Simpson and other congressional leaders.

Born in Maine and a graduate of Dartmouth, Adams' alma mater, Scribner owes his Treasury job largely to Adams. The latter also proposed Scribner for Republican National Chairman in 1957, but Meade Alcorn won out through the backing of outgoing Chairman Leonard Hall and former New York Governor Thomas Dewey.

A 49-year-old graduate of Harvard Law School, Scribner has been general counsel of the Republican National Committee, and National Committee man from Maine.

POLITICALS — Politics is going to have a lot to do with filling a number of jobs in the new Investment Division of the Small Business Administration. That's the inside word from Clarence Adams, personnel director of the Republican National Committee. In a memorandum to GOP leaders he advises them, "Enclosed are copies of job descriptions for openings at the Small Business Administration... Please understand that your recommendations should be submitted to this headquarters. It is suggested that contacts be made at once on these job opportunities (about 50) in order to be able to recommend as many people as possible."

Republican candidates are being urged to make the most of a little-known moving picture service that Postmaster General Summerfield is making available. William Strand, press chief of the Republican National Committee, is sending out that information to party candidates and campaign organizations. Strand is writing them, "Two new documentary films... are recommended as having wide popular appeal for local organizations and television stations... The Postoffice Department has placed 30 prints of each film at each of its 15 regional offices for loan to individuals and organizations wanting to show them. They may be obtained from your local Postmaster on several days' notice. Here's a good opportunity to boost yourself, so make the most of it."

Down South

By Thurman Sensing SELF-RELIANCE THREATENED

Chronic handoutitis can result in the death of a community's morale. For that reason, we should all be thankful for President Eisenhower's veto of the so-called depressed areas bill. The federal aid to communities provided for in the bill would have been hurtful to the country as federal aid to education.

The bill would have put a federal bureaucrat in city treasurers' offices across the country. The bill called for federal grants and loans to cities undergoing economic troubles. The idea was that Washington would provide loans for communities to establish new industries, launch public works, and engage in slum clearance.

The principle of the bill was dead wrong. In the first place, it would have applied a brake to change, the force that is basic to this country's economic health. True, some areas, such as the old textile belt in New England, are chronically depressed. Why? Because mill owners have learned of the advantages of moving their plants South and have done just that. Taxpayers across the nation should not be asked to help such depressed areas simply because they are depressed.

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Washington, D.C. It is an outline of some of the articles that are to appear in this magazine. The release says: "An 11-page detailed study of the Soviet public school system opens the October issue of USSR Illustrated Monthly and acquaints the reader with both the goal sought and methods used in its attainment. Prepared by the editorial staff of the leading newspaper in the field of education, the article is the first of a series that will embrace all phases of the subject. The second of the series, devoted to Soviet colleges and universities will appear in the November issue of USSR."

They enclosed a notice to editors and others addressed which reads: "To receive these press releases regularly or receive a sample copy of USSR, check the proper box below and mail to USSR Illustrated Monthly, 1706 Edinbrough St. N.W., Washington 9, D.C."

Since I am very much interested in education and think the Nation's future well-being depends upon the kind of education it has, I am asking them to send me their magazine containing these articles on education.

Of course, I cannot believe in a monopoly in education, any more than I can believe in a monopoly in anything else, and the only way we can have a monopoly in anything is to have the government assist the monopolists. It is only natural for the officers of the government to want to increase their power, and there is no greater power than to get control over the books and teachers of a school system.

The United States Government is grabbing now to take away from the states their right to control. My belief is, of course, that the parents have a right to control the education of their children. They, of course, will make mistakes, but in very, very few cases will it be mistakes to give the parents more power over the children, at least after they have grown up. But the government wants to control the beliefs of the voters. The more nearly education becomes a monopoly, the more we stagnate.

Herbert Spencer used to contend that the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous people become, and the lower the state of civilization, the more homogeneous people become; that men nearly approached the lowest form of life, or even inanimate grains of sand.

The trouble with American education is that it is nearly approaching being controlled by the government, just as Russian education and every other dictator controls the education in their countries. It is competition in education, like everything else, that develops efficiency.

Centralized Education When the state controls education the larger units of government, because they have more power, invariably take control of education. As evidence of this tendency "Human Events," Sept. 29, observes:

"The first sparks of federal-state friction over this year's 'National Defense Education Act' were struck last week. At a conference of Chief State School Officers, hosted by the US Office of Education for the purpose of explaining the administration of the act, many in attendance seemed hesitant to accept federal aid."

"Maryland state school superintendent Thomas G. Pullen Jr. angrily retorted that if the federal government decides what type of tests shall be given, 'we're going to have a national testing program'... the government, in effect, will be selecting the students. And it will get one type of individual. That's what is done in countries where the Government runs the school system."

As one writer put it, it is hard to conceive how non-free enterprise education can successfully teach the youth of the land to believe in free enterprise in other things.

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Hankering

The Postman Rings For The Queen's Penny

By HENRY McEMORE

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, Aristotle Onassis, Pierre Balmain, Pablo Picasso.

These are just a few of the interesting pen-pals I have written to since International Letter Writing Week opened last Sunday.

To me, it's the most important of all the "Weeks," and I'm not forgetting such vital ones as Doughnut, Galoshes, Bicycle and Apple.

The purpose of International Letter Writing Week is to better relationships between nations through person-to-person correspondence. Once a man has received a letter—especially if it happens to be a postage-due one—the sender ceases to be a stranger.

Knowing that I deliberately under-stamped mine to Queen Elizabeth, using an old three-center I had around. After she has to hand the postman a shilling to get my letter, she's not likely to forget me. I'll stick in her mind.

I try to write chatty letters to my pen-pals, and fill them in on things they wouldn't ordinarily hear about. In my letter to the Queen I wrote about the World Series, mentioning that Prince Charles needed a haircut, to judge from the pictures we saw over here, described our unusually hot summer, and asked her about her vacation, if any.

I told her about our new baby, of course, and asked her if she ever thought of holding a rummage sale at Buckingham Palace, and if she did I'd be interested in buying some of Princess Anne's old dresses for Megan. Not any of the fancy ones with trains, but one or two of the simple dresses, and I didn't care if they were worn a little or spotted. I said I'd be glad to let her pick them out for me, and would send either cash or a money order.

In writing to Picasso I stuck close to art. He seems to like it, and while I'm not a painter myself, or even an expert on paintings, I do try my hand at coloring photographs now and then, and I told him about that. You may be sure I didn't mention our not having so much as one of his paintings in our house. After all, good-will is the aim of my letters, and there was no sense in hurting Picasso's feelings.

The letter to Pierre Balmain was tough to write, and wasn't as chatty as the others. As a dress designer, he is partly responsible for changing women's styles every time you turn around, and making wives unhappy with what they have hanging in the closet.

I suggested, as gently as I could, that he make up his mind about what looks good on a woman and stick to it. If he would do that, I said, I'd see to it that Mary bought nothing but his stuff, and I would spread his name around as best I could. Might do some good, but you never can tell about Frenchmen, if that's what he is.

After asking about his yachts, I reminded Onassis of our one and only meeting in Greece two years ago. We didn't shake hands or talk, but we were in the same

place. Among such rights were "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." The latter phrase was substituted for "property," indicating that the right to produce and enjoy the fruits of one's lawful efforts is germane to seeking happiness.

The Founding Fathers declared these rights were conferred upon us by God and that they were instituting a government not to grant them but to insure them. And make certain that they and their descendants would be able to enjoy them. The "right" God conferred upon men are unalienable and cannot be taken from them without breaking God's Law. Those who do it are tyrants acting against God's Law. This is true whether they be dictators or "democratic majorities." Vox-populi is not Vox-Dei. When Moses came down from Sinai with the Ten Commandments and found the people dancing in wanton revelry about the Golden Calf they were certainly not expressing the voice of God. The latter was expressed by the Ten Commandments and not by the voice of the people. When the mob shouted with reference to Jesus "crucify him, crucify him" they were certainly not expressing the voice of God. No majority has power under God's Law to violate the rights of the minority. As long as he does not injure others the individual has an "unalienable right" to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," even though he stands against the rest of the world.

The Doctor Says:

Dr. Edwin F. Jordan

It is perhaps unfortunate that vitamins are named after the letters of the alphabet, since this has considerably complicated their study and description.

For example, what was originally known as vitamin B has now been broken down into a lot of chemical nature and differing functions. Indeed, it is by no means certain that all of the parts of what was originally considered vitamin B have yet been discovered or fully analyzed.

Vitamin B was one of the first vitamins to be discovered. At least 14 separate parts of this vitamin are now recognized. Most of them have been prepared in crystal-like form and their chemical nature is thus known.

One of the parts is known as thiamine. Such foods as peas, beans, oatmeal, whole wheat, peanuts, enriched flour and bread and lean pork are particularly rich in thiamine.

If human beings do not get enough thiamine in their diets they tend to become irritable, depressed, quarrelsome, uncooperative and fearful. However, those who develop such traits cannot always blame it on lack of thiamine.

A long continued serious deficiency of thiamine will result in a disease known as beriberi in which the nervous system and heart are damaged and other symptoms appear.

Another part of the vitamin B complex is called riboflavin. An insufficient amount of this vitamin will slow the growth of young animals and produce skin inflammation and cataracts in rats.

The symptoms in human beings include inflammation of the lips and tongue, cracks at the corners of the mouth, inflammation of the skin and a special kind of inflammation of the eyes. Liver, milk and cream, and leafy vegetables are considered the best sources for this substance in the human diet.

Nicotinic acid (not related to nicotine in tobacco) is another important part of the vitamin B complex. Absence of this substance produces a condition known as black tongue in dogs.

In man, deficiency of this vitamin results in pellagra, a disease characterized by weakness, loss of appetite and indigestion, loss of energy and in the later stages, soreness and ulcerations in the mouth, together with diarrhea. A typical skin lesion is common. The best sources of nicotinic acid are yeast, lean meats and liver.

Probably those parts of the vitamin B complex mentioned are the best known, but there are a number of others.

To include vitamin B-6 (panthoic acid, which seems to restore normal hair color to some animals which have white hair, but not to human beings), choline, biotin and folic acid. Another known as vitamin B-12 will be discussed in another column.

In a Persian Market

- ACROSS 1 Persia's present name 2 Erect 5 It is — of the oldest of countries 6 Novel 7 Summer (Fr.) 8 Click-beetle 9 Openwork fabric 10 Narrow way 11 Confusion 12 Remove 13 Wage 14 Tardy 15 Female sheep 16 High cards 17 Easy away 18 Meat dishes 19 Before 20 Mimic 21 Sows 22 Term of endearment 23 Too 24 Saucy 25 Southern general 26 Feminine appellation 27 Cotton fabric 28 Oriental coin 29 Exposition 30 Tendency 31 Onager 32 Her 33 Wave top 34 Is its capital 35 Lease 36 Card game 37 Hebridean island 38 Poker stake 39 Aurore 40 Rave 41 South African 42 Hupper 43 Uppercut 44 Aze

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 HAM 2 GONE 3 CLAM 4 BIRD 5 GOODWIVES 6 HAGGAD 7 HEADS 8 HERRING 9 BEAR 10 PEAR 11 VINE 12 VESTAL 13 BENT 14 PERFECT 15 BIRD 16 WORMS 17 SCRAM 18 POLK 19 MASH 20 BIRD 21 ALTO 22 TEA 23 AWAY 24 LEFT 25 TEAT

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-44.

Bugs Bunny

Boots

Wash Tubbs

The Potts

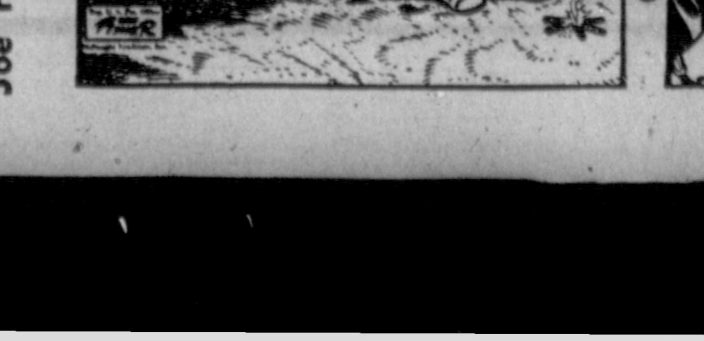
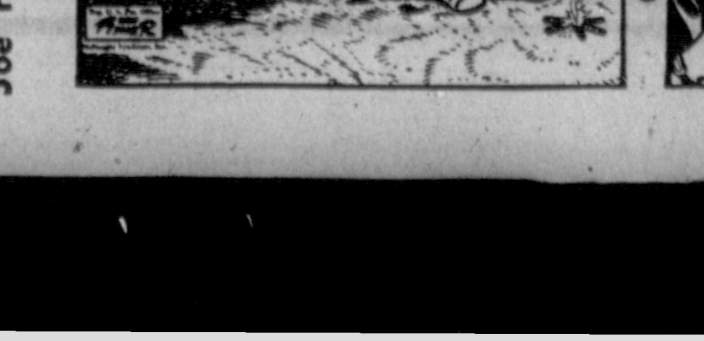
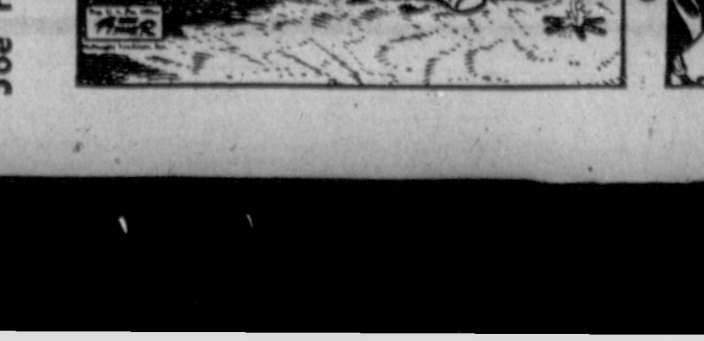
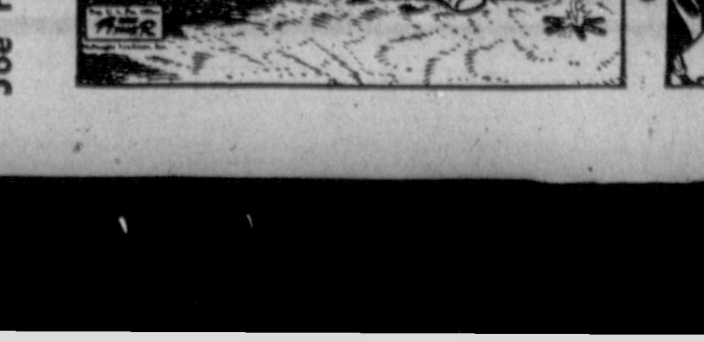
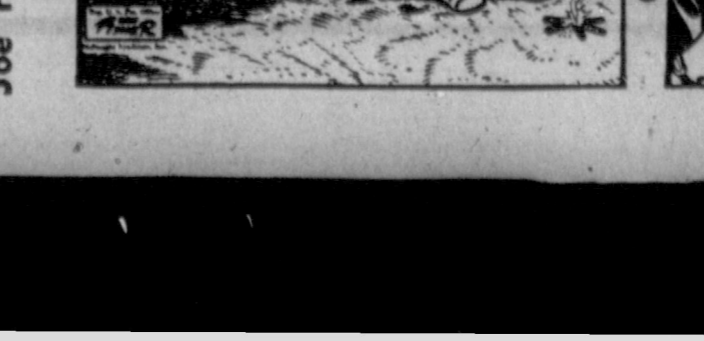
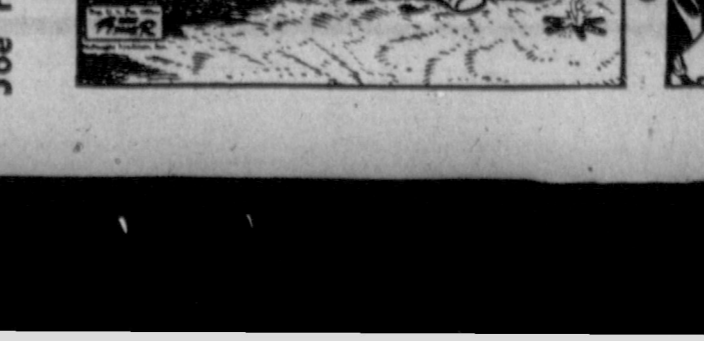
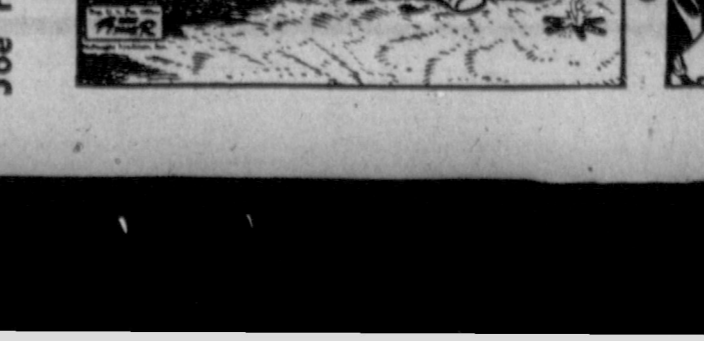
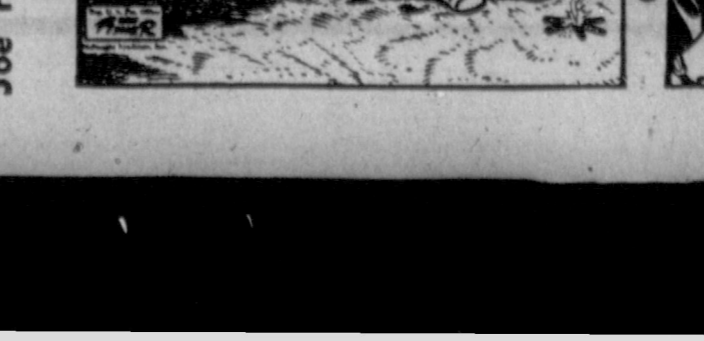
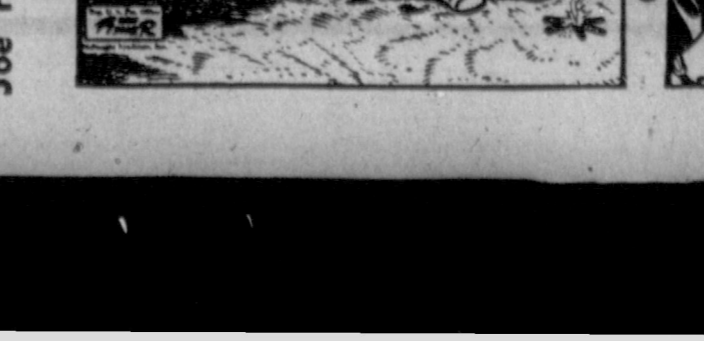
Morty Meekie

The Berrys

Dixie Dugan

Susie Q. Smith







# Gleason Not So Hot In TV's 'The Time Of Your Life'

Television in Review  
By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—William Saroyan is hardly a playwright who can be accused of profundity. He deals in banalities.

What makes Saroyan palatable is the way he unlashes his banalities. He does it with unashamed belief, with enthusiasm, with a clean eye and a 98-and-44-one-hundredths per cent pure heart. It's possible to get crushed under a waterfall of Saroyan banalities and enjoy it.

Thursday night CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" threw Jackie Gleason into Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" and I did not enjoy it. It's a piece that should be played like a merry-go-round. With an oom-pah-pah and a swirl of pink horses and a shout. Instead, it was played almost solemnly—something like a coronation procession or a stately gavotte.

It may not have been the fault of director Tom Donovan so much as it was the fault of the TV medium itself. What gives bounce on the stage to this play about a group of oddballs in a saloon is the simultaneous effect of its activities—a fellow noodling a pinball machine, another noodling the piano, a bartender studying the racing form, the customers whirling in their own little worlds along the brass rail.

The TV camera, unfortunately, was forced to zero in on one corner at a time. But what happened in any single corner was too lightweight an activity to be lingered over seriously. As a result, nothing at all, seemed to be

happening most of the time during the TV play.

Some of the acting was quite skillful—Jack Klugman and James Barton should be singled out. Betsy Palmer and Dick York were competent.

Gleason fell in a middle ground. He grasped the obvious qualities of his character, Joe, the combination of sardonic-debonair-indolent, but he failed to communicate Joe's peculiar mixture of power and powerlessness, the key to Joe's behavior. With his great special mustache, Gleason's Joe looked and acted a little like a Neoplatonist bookmaker who had just read Schopenhauer.

Thumbs up Thursday night: CBS-TV's "Leave It To Beaver." Thumbs down: CBS-TV's "Yancy Derringer." NBC-TV's "Behind Closed Doors" and ABC-TV's "Zorro."

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV says the Wednesday night "Milton Berle Show" racked up the highest Trendex, a 31.2, of any new show this season... Boris Karloff checks in Monday at the Hal Roach studios in Hollywood for filming of a new TV series, "The Veil."

Judy Holliday, who is virus-bugged, pulled out of this Sunday's NBC-TV "Steve Allen Show"—Nancy Walker will fill in... Art Carney will guest on Sid Caesar's special hour show for NBC-TV on Nov. 2... Carl Andberg is booked into the Milton Berle NBC-TV show of Oct. 22... ABC-TV's Pat Boone has been suspended to appear Oct. 17 in a Danville, Ill., courtroom to testify

in a civil law suit involving a bandleader... pianist Roger Williams is booked in for the Oct. 24 CBS-TV "Person To Person."

## Chuckles

**LUCKY TEA BREAK**  
LONDON (UPI)—A tea break saved the day Thursday. Some construction workers were off the job drinking tea when 17 tons of steel and concrete fell one floor.

**EGG SHELL BRANCH**  
ATLANTA (UPI)—A lot of eggs went into the making of a bank branch opening here Saturday. A mosaic in the bank is made of 3,200 egg shells.

## Quotes In The News

Quotes from the News  
United Press International  
HAYS, Kan.—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler attacking the Republican record on helping elderly people:

"I contend that the treatment recommended for our senior citizens by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration is nothing short of a national scandal."

"MADE MEDICINE"  
Sitting Bull generally is given the credit of opposing a general Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Actually, Crazy Horse was the Sioux leader in that battle and Sitting Bull acted only as the holy man who "made medicine."

9 a.m.  
Is the Daily Deadline  
for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition, 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.  
Monthly rate: \$2.75 per line per month. (No copy charge.)  
Minimum ad: three 30-second lines.  
The News accepts responsibility for errors on the first insertion only.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 Day — 20¢ per line  
2 Days — 37¢ per line per day  
3 Days — 54¢ per line per day  
4 Days — 71¢ per line per day  
5 Days — 88¢ per line per day  
6 Days — 105¢ per line per day  
7 Days — (or longer) 15¢ per line

**Special Notices**  
STAFFERS Reducing Plan. For free demonstration call Mrs. B. O. Clements. MO 5-3510 or MO 9-9187.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Ph. MO 4-7600  
Pampa Lodge No. 966  
429 West Kingmill  
Oct. 15th & 16th, 6:30 p.m.  
Certificate Examinations  
All Master Masons invited to attend.  
Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Oscar Shearer, W.M.

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON  
Operator Ino Gene Owens York, MO 4-4117, 912 Alcock.  
CHIEF NILES' Beauty Shop. Cold waves \$6.50 and up. Nail Everet, manager. 1015 S. Sumner. MO 4-4422.

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
VIOLETT'S BEAUTY SHOP where hair styling is an art. For those who care. 1017 E. Foster. MO 4-7191.  
SAVE TIME with a lovely soft easy to do Permanent. Special \$5.00. City Beautiful Cold Wave Permanents \$5.25  
Vogue Beauty Shop, 129 E. Campbell. Phone MO 4-6151

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
LAFONDA BEAUTY SALON  
October Special. Permanents \$6.00  
1309 Wilks—MO 4-7821

**Situation Wanted**  
19  
DESIRE Position: Experienced bookkeeper. 1941st. credit manager. Desire 5-day week. Very stable. Can furnish references. MO 5-3449.

**Male Help Wanted**  
21  
BOYS WANTED: Applications now being taken for route boys. Apply Circulation Department, Pampa News.

**Male Help Wanted**  
21  
DEALER Wanted. 200 farm-home necessities. Medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, toilet products, etc., well known in Gray and Roberts' Co's. For particulars see H. F. Betke, 429 Coburn St., Burger or write Raleigh's, Dept. TXJ-141-142, Memphis, Tenn.

**Male Help Wanted**  
22  
CAR HOP NEEDED Apply in person after 3 p.m. at Redwood Drive In.

**Male Help Wanted**  
22  
WANTED—White lady to help with housework and care for invalid on modern farm east of Canadian. Good salary. Phone Mrs. Payne 627 W or 25. Write Mrs. Rita Henderson, Durham Route, Canadian, Texas.

**Radio Lab**  
34  
C&M TELEVISION  
104 W. Foster Phone MO 4-3511  
RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 25% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable. Time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-3251.

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Latest Investigating Techniques  
Amarillo Phone Drake 4-4231  
WILL DO PHONE Answering service in my home. 24 hour service. MO 4-4448  
Schwinn dealer. We service what we sell. 325 S. Cuyler. MO 4-3420.

**Instruction**  
15  
FINISH High School or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, P.O. Box 1514, Amarillo.

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON  
Operator Ino Gene Owens York, MO 4-4117, 912 Alcock.  
CHIEF NILES' Beauty Shop. Cold waves \$6.50 and up. Nail Everet, manager. 1015 S. Sumner. MO 4-4422.

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
VIOLETT'S BEAUTY SHOP where hair styling is an art. For those who care. 1017 E. Foster. MO 4-7191.  
SAVE TIME with a lovely soft easy to do Permanent. Special \$5.00. City Beautiful Cold Wave Permanents \$5.25  
Vogue Beauty Shop, 129 E. Campbell. Phone MO 4-6151

**Beauty Shops**  
18  
LAFONDA BEAUTY SALON  
October Special. Permanents \$6.00  
1309 Wilks—MO 4-7821

**Situation Wanted**  
19  
DESIRE Position: Experienced bookkeeper. 1941st. credit manager. Desire 5-day week. Very stable. Can furnish references. MO 5-3449.

**Male Help Wanted**  
21  
BOYS WANTED: Applications now being taken for route boys. Apply Circulation Department, Pampa News.

**Male Help Wanted**  
21  
DEALER Wanted. 200 farm-home necessities. Medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, toilet products, etc., well known in Gray and Roberts' Co's. For particulars see H. F. Betke, 429 Coburn St., Burger or write Raleigh's, Dept. TXJ-141-142, Memphis, Tenn.

**Male Help Wanted**  
22  
CAR HOP NEEDED Apply in person after 3 p.m. at Redwood Drive In.

**Male Help Wanted**  
22  
WANTED—White lady to help with housework and care for invalid on modern farm east of Canadian. Good salary. Phone Mrs. Payne 627 W or 25. Write Mrs. Rita Henderson, Durham Route, Canadian, Texas.

**Radio Lab**  
34  
C&M TELEVISION  
104 W. Foster Phone MO 4-3511  
RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 25% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable. Time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-3251.

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101 N. Hobart MO 5-5502

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22 Female Help Wanted 22  
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has an opening in its Pampa Store for a woman bookkeeper between the ages 30-40. Has to have at least high school education with bookkeeping experience.

**30-Hour Work Week**  
● Good Starting Pay  
● Group Insurance  
● Retirement Benefits for appointment  
Call  
Mr. Martin  
MO 4-3191

**Male & Female Help**  
23  
MAN OR WOMAN—To take over route of established customers in section of Pampa. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Rude, Dept. O-4, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

**Male & Female Help**  
23  
COTTON Pullers wanted. John Spearman, 2 miles northeast of town. Irrigated cotton. MO 4-3985.

**Salesmen Wanted**  
25  
NILES and MOSER CIGAR Company distributor nationally popular cigars, have opening in established territory with headquarters in Pampa. Excellent opportunity for capable experienced salesman of good moral character who is willing to work. For consideration give full details concerning past experience, earnings, references and availability. Reply to Box L-2 c/o Pampa News.

**Sewing**  
30  
Scett's Sew Shop  
1420 Market MO 4-7220

**Appliance Repair**  
31  
TV APPLIANCE & Service Center  
Radio, T.V., antennas and appliance repairs. 208 S. Cuyler. MO 4-4740.  
CLARK'S WASHING SERVICE, will repair, rent or sell Automatic washers. 1121 Neal Road. MO 4-8176

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34 Radio Lab 34  
Antenna Service. New and Used Antennas for sale. 1117 Farm Drive, MO 4-4079, George Wing.  
SUNSHINE TV SERVICE CAR  
GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE  
411 W. Foster Phone MO 4-4443  
HI-FI 12-inch long-play Crown records. Top hits, western, classical. \$3.95 value \$1.49.  
HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB  
917 S. Barnes MO 4-2251

**Heating, Air Cond.**  
36A  
DES MOORE TUN SHOP  
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat  
120 W. Kingmill Phone MO 4-7121

**Paper Hanging**  
38  
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204.  
P. E. Dyer, 604 N. Dwight.

**Transfer & Storage**  
40  
Buck's Transfer & Storage  
Moving Anywhere  
Phone MO 4-7225

**Pampa Warehouse & Transfer**  
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer  
317 E. Tyler Phone MO 4-4231

**Hauling & Moving**  
40A  
Roy's Transfer & Moving  
Roy Free—203 E. Cuke 4-8151

**Child Care**  
41  
WILL DO baby sitting in my home, 50¢ an hour, or \$1.25 a day. 5-1155.  
WILL DO baby sitting in my home, day or night, 615 N. Hobart, MO 4-2533.

**WILL DO Baby-sitting**  
41  
WILL DO Baby-sitting evenings in your home. 318 S. Houston.  
WILL KEEP child in my home, nice neighborhood, plenty of space to play. MO 5-5923.







<b>Ladies Leather COATS</b> GENUINE LEATHER Reg. \$60 Value <b>\$39.99</b>	<b>3-Piece Set LUGGAGE</b> MATCHED SET Reg. \$25 Value <b>\$15.88</b>	<b>Ladies Sport SHOES</b> VALUES TO \$5.00 Leathers Flats Mocs <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Full Size Door MIRRORS</b> READY TO INSTALL Reg. \$4.98 Value <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>St. Mary's Electric BLANKET</b> LIFETIME GUARANTEE Reg. \$25 Value <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>Ladies Sample MILLINERY</b> SPECIAL PURCHASE Values To \$5.00 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Ladies New Fall FORMALS</b> FACTORY CLOSEOUT Values To \$20 <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>Genuine Mouton COATS</b> SHORTLY SHIPPED Reg. \$59.95 Val. <b>\$29.99</b>	<b>100% Dacron PILLOWS</b> ALLERGY FREE F 0 R 5 9 9 9 <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>Nylon Blend BLANKETS</b> GUAR. WASHABLE Reg. \$4.98 Value <b>\$2.99</b>
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<b>VENETIAN BLINDS</b> All Steel • Adjustable 24. to 36x64 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>5 ft. Long RUG RUNNERS</b> Non Skid Latex Back <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Modern 3-Light Pole Lamp</b> Gleaming Brass Finish • Reg. 14.99 <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>OD Tanker Jackets</b> Knit Cuffs and Bottom • water repellent <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>Men's Suburban Coats</b> 100% Wool Lined • Regular \$16.98 <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>Men's Broadcloth Pajamas</b> Sanforized • Regular \$2.98 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Men's Dress Shirts</b> Sanforized • Solid colors and patterns <b>99c</b>	<b>Men's SPORT SHIRT</b> Wash & Wear • Long Sleeves <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Men's Ivy League Pants</b> Season's Newest Colors • All Sizes <b>\$3.88</b>	<b>Men's New Fall Suits</b> Wool or Dacron • Free Alterations <b>\$24.99</b>	<b>Men's Cotton Knit Underwear</b> Briefs • T-Shirts • U-Shirts <b>29c</b>	<b>Men's Khaki Work Suits</b> SHIRTS PANTS Free Alterations Both For Only <b>\$368</b>	<b>Men's Chambray Shirts</b> Sanforized, Reg. \$1.39 value <b>99c</b>
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<b>New Fall Arrivals Boys' Shirts</b> <b>99c</b>	<b>Special Group Boys' Pants</b> All Sizes And Colors <b>\$1.77</b>	<b>Kiddies JACKETS</b> ALL SIZES <b>\$2.59</b>	<b>Girls New Fall DRESSES</b> Finest Quality <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Birdseye DIAPERS</b> Package of 12 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Buy Now For Xmas TOYS</b> FOR ALL AGES <b>88c</b>	<b>New Fall FABRICS</b> Including wash n' wear fabrics <b>39c</b>	<b>100% Wool FABRICS</b> NEW FALL COLORS <b>\$1.66</b>	<b>60" Wide VELVETEEN</b> NEW COLORS <b>99c</b>	<b>Chromespun PANELS</b> FULL LENGTHS <b>59c</b>
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**OUR 31<sup>st</sup> YEAR IN PAMPA LEVINE'S BIRTHDAY**

**SELL-A-BRATION**

This Month Marks Levine's 31st year in Pampa . . . and in keeping with our policy of always offering quality merchandise at the lowest possible price we are proud to present these outstanding . . . **ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS !!**

**REVERSIBLE RUGS**  
Duchess Wool Blend

2 ft. by 3 ft. Regular \$3.95	NOW 1.99
27" x 45" Regular \$4.95	NOW \$2.99
3 ft. by 5 ft. Regular \$8.95	NOW \$4.99
4 ft. by 6 ft. Regular \$16.95	NOW \$8.99
6 foot by 9 foot Regular \$39.95	NOW \$19.99
9 foot by 12 foot Regular \$79.50	NOW \$34.99

Green, Gray, Red Sandal, Brown

<b>Ladies Bags</b> Cloth or Fabric • All Colors <b>\$8.88</b>	<b>Children's Shoes</b> Leather Soles • All Sizes <b>\$3.44</b>	<b>SMOKE STAND</b> Decorative Wrought Iron <b>79c</b>	<b>Trouble Lights</b> Rubber Insulated • U. Approved <b>88c</b>	<b>Electric Skillet</b> Controlled Temperature <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>Terry Wash Cloths</b> Thirsty • Assorted Colors <b>5c</b>	<b>Plastic Garment Bags</b> Zipper Opening • Really Big <b>99c</b>	<b>Bath Room Ensemble</b> 4 Pieces • Selection of Colors <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS</b> Fleece Lined • Reg. \$1.39 <b>99c</b>	<b>9x12 COTTON RUGS</b> Decorator Colors • Reg. \$19.95 <b>\$10</b>	<b>WHITE SHEETS</b> Full Bed Size • Reg. \$1.99 <b>\$3.00</b>	<b>PLEATED DRAW DRAPES</b> Decorator Colors • Pinch Pleated • Reg. 5.98 <b>\$2.22</b>	<b>LADIES LINGERIE</b> Slips • Gowns • Pejamas <b>99c</b>	<b>Boys' Motorcycle Jackets</b> Boltflex • Zipper Front & Sleeves <b>\$8.99</b>
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