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Best Wishes From President

President Eisenhower shakes hands with retiring Associate Justice Sherman Minton in front of the White House. Minton is retiring because of ill health. Watching the farewell are Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, right foreground; Attorney General Herbert Brownell, left rear; and John T. Frey, Supreme Court clerk, right rear. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Observes Birthday; Adlai Drafts Bomb Talk

Big Rallies Are Staged By Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (P) -President Eisenhower was saluted by Republicans and other admirers throughout the nation today on the eve of his 66th birth-

The national "Ike day" committee had announced plans for what it called "One of the most rousing 'happy birthdays' ever offered a president of the United with rallies at football games, street fairs, parades and evening TV parties.

Climaxing the celebration was a half-hour radio-television show over the CBS-TV and ABC radio networks, starting at 9 p.m. EST, on which the President was to speak briefly and "nonpoliti-

cally." In Washington the observance was marked by a parade in the White House area of floats depicting various phases in Eisenhower's life. The floats and bands were provided by Eisenhower supporters in local schools and col-

Eisenhower observed his anniversary a day early because it falls on Sunday this year. He began the day by receiving a 7 by 8 many's Chancellor Konrad Ade- under international control and foot birthday card from Naugatuck, Conn. It was presented by 9-year-old Joseph P. (Jay) Donahue Jr., who won a contest sponsored by the Naugatuck Citizens

The President gave young Donahue a few mementoes - in turn. These included a pen, a knife, a silver dollar, and a note inscribed: "Dear Jay: Thank you for bringing me the largest postcard in the world. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The "Ike day" committee, headed by Charles H. Percy, Chicago become more neutral in the Eastbusiness executive, and Irene West conflict in hopes of winning were being circulated "on a mas- tion of Germany. sive scale" throughout the country wishing Eisenhower a happy to register and vote.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

and No. 22 on our highways last Democrat. week. This put us within two of our local people, we have had two of our residents die on highways else-

Traffic fatality No. 21 was E. ed under a loaded oil servicing rig night for a big air and sea armada one of the rafts. on U. S. 80 Thursday night. No. 22 searching the eastern Atlantic for This spurred h ed with pipe on the Snyder High-

team did it again Friday evening guided mercy planes to an area dead, decomposed whale. Twenty cranked by hand. but gave our ulcers a workout in about 100 miles off the northwest the process. The boys didn't look tip of Spain—an area in which the quite as sharp as in the Sweetwa- C118 Liftmaster could well have ter game, but then Lamesa may gone down with its crew of 9 Navy have had a lot to do with that - men and 50 Air Force passengers Lamesa has always confronted us headed home to their Lincoln. with a sharp, scrappy team. We'll Neb., base from duty in Britain. really have to be "up" to beat

DROUGHT AID IS ENDORSED

WACO, Oct. 13 (P) - The drought aid program announced this week by President Eisenhower was endorsed today by the Texas Farm Bureau. Bureau directors said it is substantially what they asked

for last month. The program steps up the ubsidy rate from \$1 to \$1.50 per hundredweight for eligible producers living in drought zones Freight rates on hav and roughage have been reduced by 50 per cent by Western railroads.

The new program will be effective Monday. Stockmen may apply for additional feed grain requirements to maintain livestock breeding herds for the 60-day period ending Dec. 31 as soon as county FHA offices receive instructions

Adenauer Lists

shakeup aimed at bolstering his purposes. government for a coming national

ance to the North Atlantic Alli ance. Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer wants the Bonn republic to

In urgent party caucuses during ported to have won agreement to and foreign minister, Heinrich collision. Brentano, the added job of vice

Adenauer also got the nod to and to the left. fire Defense Minister Theodor Blank, a Christian Democrat, and chest under her left arm to within to streamline the Cabinet by re- an inch of the hilt. ducing the number of ministers

With Joe Pickle Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher on the floorboard. and Justice Minister Fritz Neu-

TV Appearance Slated Monday

of the graduate school of the Uni-

That is one of the major points tionwide television talk at 9:30 p.m. EST Monday over the American Broadcasting Co. network. He sees his proposal, that the government try to find a way to halt H-bomb tests, as a major is-

ence this week his administration has done everything humanly pos-BERLIN, Oct. 13 (#)-West Ger- sible to bring the H-bomb threat nauer today arranged a Cabinet use atomic power for peaceful

that continuing H-bomb tests The 80-year-old Chancellor act- throws up nuclear-contaminated ed after advisers warned that the particles which eventually fall out Social Democrats now look as if and find their way into the human the Pacific Northwest was expect they could beat his Christian Dem- body. He has said this endangers ed to reach the Texas Panhandle ocratic party in the voting set for not only people alive today but sometime Saturday night children unborn and, because of The Social Democrats oppose genetic effects, the future of the ever, that temperatures would be Adenauer's policy of firm adher-human race.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)-Adlai E. tests of the dread hydrogen bomb. ing at O'Hare Field after a flight tween the Western Powers and from San Diego, Calif.

Stevenson was told by reporters that Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean versity of Oklahoma, had said that the tests themselves might lead to "universal déath" and atomic

Tito Checked, Will Continue To Get U.S. Aid

slavia remains independent of Moscow control and should continue to receive United States aid in spite of the deep secrecy that still surrounds President Tito's recent meetings with Soviet

Barring some late turn of events which could upset the decision. Eisenhower is due to announce on

1. That Yugoslavia's request for emergency wheat shipments-unofficially reported to total about 200,000 tons-can be met

2. That economic assistance can be continued. 3. That spare parts can be supplied for American-made military

equipment given Yugoslaw armed forces in earlier years.

This does not mean that Yugoslavia will get the more than 200 jet fighter planes Tito very much wants from the United States. The jets were scheduled months ago for delivery in the present fiscal year but their shipment will be delayed, informants said, until questions about Yugoslavia's direction in world affairs are more fully clarified. The jets are of a type being replaced in Western Europe by more advanced de-

The decision on continued aid, Stevenson returned to his farm which is subject to change until home in nearby Libertyville today the President has actually made to draft an appeal to the nation a public declaration of it, is acto back his proposals for ending tually a kind of provisional determination of United States policy The Democratic presidential toward the non-Soviet, Communist nominee learned of the support of country Eisenhower has directed a distinguished scientist as his the State and Defense depart campaign plane, the "Joe Smith ments to make a monthly review Express," came down this morn of Yugoslavia's position as be Russia and make a new determination each month of whether

U. S. aid continues to be justified. A law passed by Congress last July fixed Oct. 16-next Tuesday -as the deadline for a review of the Yugoslav aid program by Eisenhower. It required him to make a positive decision at that Stevenson will emphasize in a natime on whether further aid was justified.

Congress specified that would be continued if the President made a formal finding that Yugoslavia's independence of Soviet control, established in 1948, sue in his campaign against Presi- was unchanged, 2. Yugoslavia was not participating in any program for Communist conquest of the world, 3. giving of aid would be

Temperature May Stevenson has been arguing Drop A Little

Woman Keeps Calm While Dunne, actress, announced scrolls Moscow's approval for reunification of General Moscow's approval for reunification of

give his 52-year-old heir-apparent lever of her husband's car after a

She was sitting next to the driver's seat and was thrown forward The shift lever rammed into her

No part of the woman's body was touching the seat. She sup-Others slated to be dropped are ported her weight with her feet

"She never lost consciousness and she never complained," an attendant said. "She asked me to take care of her glasses and house

let out a cry.

Ambulance attendants radioed the hospital. The hospital reported mayer of the Free Peoples party, for the Fire Department to bring the man and wife were in serious Like an inexorable mechanical and minister without portfolio a hacksaw. One attendant slid into condition. Doctors said the lever counter, death turned up No. 21 Waldemar Kraft, a Christian the driver's seat and supported missed Mrs. Carrell's vital orthe woman's weight with his knees. gans.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (P - | Mrs. Carrell's husband was manager, plans to hand the reins a two-day parliamentary session Mrs. S. B. Carrell, 62, never lost treated outside the car. He suffer to Smith in a brief ceremony during all life" and he couldn't provide of State John Foster Dulles this birthday and pledging the signers in West Berlin, Adenauer was reconsciousness last night while ed a chest injury. Occupants of the luncheon at the Permian Buildhanging impaled on the gear shift the other car were uninjured.

Ten minutes were spent sawing the lever from the car.

"When the lever finally broke off and her body dropped, she did

Surgeons removed the lever at

all-time record for a single year. Since Sept. 9, we have had five persons killed on roads in our county. While only two have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty to have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty to have been lounty. While only two have been lounty to have been lounty to have been lounty.

Unsigned signals heard by both

turned to the area, hope dimmed. guided the search to that area.

and planes found nothing.

hampered, however, by fog, as well as ships. reported sighting two yellow sur-imore of the four rafts carried by craft were well trained for an and will continue through August (See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 1) vivor rafts of a type carried by the Liftmaster might yet be found. emergency landing at sea.

The search at that time was transatlantic passenger airliners president Robert McCulloch an-

Reds Slap Veto On To Get U.S. Aid WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugo WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 UP—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communistration has decided that Communistration has decided that Communistration has decided that Communistration has decided that Formula Accepted For Future Talks



No Rock 'N' Roll

Adlai Stevenson inspects a guitar given him during a rally at Richmond, Calif. The Democratic presidential nominee plucked a few

Letter May Be Clue In Woman's Death

"It was so loud inside the car

as they drove near the Rose Bowl.

Couple Killed As

Auto Overturns

tonight when their car overturned

most effective way to get re-

sults on "lost and found" prob-

lems. This pet was returned

"She was so nice"

Police sought today a letter which detectives said may explain the sudden death of Borchers wept as he stood man-Mary McCully, 31, a pretty Texas acled near Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl, and told detectives

The body of Miss McCully was yesterday how her promonition brought to police by bald, bespec- came true. tacled Walter Borchers Jr., 45, a cessful insurance broker, who said me," he said. "Then she sat back jold. But he said he would not he had carried it in the trunk of hand on the back of the seat. Then his car for more than 24 hours. She had been shot in the head. Miss McCully, Borchers' secretary, told relatives she had a couldn't figure out what happened

premonition of death and that she until she fell on the seat beside was going to leave a letter "in me.

Red Smith To Take C-C Post-

Spring's new Chamber of Commerce manager, will formally take law student, who flew here to arover duties of the post at the C-C directors' meeting Monday

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, retiring

Smith will immediately become chief executive official of the Chamber although Greene will be available in an advisory capacity jilted her. until his announced retirment date next February. Chamber leaders decided that Smith should take tranged from his wife, Marion, 33. over the job now so that he will Miss McCully's brother said Borhave time to develop a program of chers had told the secretary he work for 1957. wished to marry her.

Little else is on the agenda for the Monday session. Greene said Adolph Swartz probably will report on efforts of a group of merchants to establish a downtown parking garage or lot for their customers Leroy Tidwell had been scheduled to report on recent activities of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, but he will be unable to at- Marshall, were killed near here tend the directors' meeting.

after crashing into a concrete The new Chamber of Commerce drainage structure. manager has purchased a home and moved his family here from Plainview where he also was Chamber manager. Thirty-nine years of age, he has been in Chamber of Commerce work for the past

Overhaul Contract

nounced today.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. transit through the canal without 13 (A) - The Soviet Union tonight discrimination overt and covert. vetoed a key section of a British-French resolution on the Suez Canal crisis. But the Security Council accepted unanimously a set of shall be insulated from the poli-

six principles for future negotia- tics of any country. The voting came in the Security debate in an extraordinary session. It meant that the British-French demand for council endorsement of the London decisions on the Suez Canal had been

Pineau of France, declared that the council had agreed unanimously on the principles drawn up by British, French and Egyptian foreign ministers in private talks with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Meeting in an extrardinaory atmosphere of plans and counterplans, the Council heard British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau put forward their

and also said the proposals of 18 As a result, the jail's one prison-nations meeting in London last er. Pete Carr, held for theft of oil August constituted the basis for field equipment, is now in one of an agreement on the canal. A the smallest cells in the jail and cardinal point of the London de- two iron doors are locked between cisions is international operation him and the jail cage. of the Suez Canal-a point Moscow and Cairo have turned down. The resolution also urged that Egypt submit proposals on its

Mahmoud Fawiz, Egyptian foreign minister, told the Council he accepted the six principles in full agreement last night with Lloyd the jail," he said. and Pineau in talks with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarsk-"She leaned over and kissed lution and insisted Egypt had

made some counterproposals. He was backed up quickly by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov. The Russian told the was doing his best to pry the doors Council he was ready to vote for the six principles but that he would not approve the remainder Borchers told police she had of the resolution referring to the London decisions.

taken his pistol from the glove compartment of his expensive car "If the Security Council adopted this resolution," Shepilov said, "it He said she spoke of suicide and would make subsequent negotiathat he wrested the gun from her. tions pointless because the out-Its discharge was accidental, he come would be predetermined. He closed with the grim words the Soviet Union could not accept the John McCully, 29, a Houston resolution in its present form. British Foreign Secretary Selrange to have her body flown today to San Antonio, said his sister wyn Lloyd and French Foreign

morning Ferrantello, reputedly also a

Borchers has been booked on suspicion of murder. He is es-

> Security Council last night, were: a.m. Nov. 18 and then will preach "1. There shall be free and open at the 7:30 p.m. services at the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

Council after nearly five hours of agreement between Egypt and the

knocked out by Russia. Soviet Union since the U.N. began erence and suitable provisions for

The council president, Christian

divorced Louis Ferrantello, a Dal- Minister Christian Pineau worked las bar-owner, in Texas 18 months out the revised resolution in a twoago because "she wanted a norm- hour huddle with U.S. Secretary

Dulles did not join them as a gambler, was shot to death later sponsor but a U. S. source said

by a woman who claimed he had he would vote for it. It was reported on good authority that the resolution called for list, will appear in Texas in Noendorsement of the decisions of 18 vember. Jack Harwell, press dipowers laid down in London last rector for the Baptist General August. These have been rejected Convention of Texas, said today, by Egypt and Russia. They include the British and French in Southwestern Theological Semisistence for international control nary at Fort Work Nov. 16. He

"2. Egypt's sovereignty shall be

"3. The operation of the canal

"4. The manner of fixing tolls and charges shall be decided by

"5. A fair proportion of the dues shall be alloted to development. "6. In case of dispute, unresolved affairs between the Suez Canal Co. and the Egyptian government shall be settled by arbi-It was the 78th veto cast by the tration with suitable terms of refthe payment of sums found to be

Sheriff Stops Glasscock Jail

foiled a jail break attempt at the It contained the six principles Glasscock County jail tonight.

Buster figures Pete will have tough time getting out of the new quarters. Cox said that he was driving along a street about two blocks

from the jail at 11 p.m. Saturday. A hammering sound caught his ear. He traced the sound. "I found it was coming out of "I parked and crept up to the

iail. I unlocked the outside door and tiptoed up to the jail cells. "He had torn up his metal bunk and provided himself with two iron bars. One was about eight feet long and the other four feet long. He

open with these bars. "He looked up and saw me "He just squatted down and broke out crying. Tears ran down his cheeks and he was bellowing like

a whipped kid. His clothes were soaked with sweat." Carr is 34 years old and is from Hobbs, N. M. He has been in jail since last June and has appealed a five year sentence imposed in his case. He was the only prisoner

in the jail. "I reckon he would have got out if I hadn't happened to hear that hammering," said Buster. "Other folks have, you know."

Billy Graham Will Be In Fort Worth

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (P) - Billy Graham, world famous evange-Dr. Graham will preach at the will preach at the Broadway Bap-The six principles, put before the tist Church in Fort Worth at 11

MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 13 (P)— Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Koonse, Marshall, were killed near here New Effort Urged For United Fund

Audited reports Saturday showed | Drive directors also requested

higher, for reports which reached quarters in the Settles. UF headquarters Saturday morning had not been audited and were campaign is for operating funds not included.

the United Fund campaign had at- that workers who haven't picked tained \$28,033.89-nearly a third of up their cards and supplies do so immediately. A few cards still are Actually, the total was a little left in all divisions at the UF head-The once-a-year United Fund

for 10 local youth and welfare agen-Campaign leaders were optimistic, since this was the first report since the full-scale drive started Tuesday morning. However, they pointed out that Advance Gifts tworkers, who started a week earlier to local youth and welfare agencies. This year's campaign is the first to be attempted without professional fund - raising help and leaders stressed that prompt attended to the welf and the stress of the leaders. workers, who started a week early drive.
er, had accounted for the bulk of Audited reports Saturday shows the started thus a Audited reports Saturday shows Gifts

\$23,010 from the Advance Gifts Di D. M. McKinney, general chair-man, urged workers in all divisions vision, \$3,704.44 from Employe Di-man, urged workers in all divisions vision, \$717.45 from General Divito redouble efforts to bring the sion, and \$602 from Special Gifts
1956 drive to a speedy and success- Division. No report was received

where in that interval. Two other former residents also were killed. Isn't there some way to stop this? Hunt For Plane Passengers E. Newman, 47, Abilene, who plow- ous SOS signals posed a riddle to- first said he saw a man aboard search would go on through the

was Henry Shuler, 47, Snyder, who 59 American servicemen who disthe group might be found. But as than the whale cast an air of mys ran into the rear of a truck load- appeared Wednesday aboard a the rest of the search armada tery over the signals which had military transport plane. The resurgent Steer football ships and aircraft early today had been reported found only a only if the radio transmitter was

This spurred hopes that some of Failure to find anything other

miles away, where the second A spokesman said the distress of overhaul and fuel tank de-seal sighting had been made, ships calls could hardly have been and re-seal of C-54 transports to

A British surface ship arriving Each of the four survival rafts

clouds and gathering darkness! Helping to keep up hope of headand U. S. Air Force officials re- quarters officials was the fact that will go into work at Temco's One of the first planes to arrive fused to give up hope that one or all the men aboard the missing Greenville plant late this month

Texas Firm Given

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (P)-The Air Force has granted a \$2,400,000 letter contract for the continuation of overhaul and fuel tank de-seal

The contract, McCulloch said,

How To Find A Lost Dog The Herald Want Ads are the

safely, quickly, in direct response to the Want Ad, a short while after paper appeared. LOST: BLACK and tan female Ger-man shepherd, 7 months old, no col-lar. Reward. Call AM 4-5756 between 8 and 10 s.m. or 7-9 p.m.

Ads like this get results because of high readership of Herald Want Ads. You can reach a big AM 4-4331.

Texas veters this week.

While the Democrats open their the speaker. intensive three-week vote drive Others to appear at Abilene are publicans said they hoped soon to Price Daniel. be able to say President Eisen-hower would come to Texas to Thursday at Lockkhart, John-

that Adlai Stevenson personally would head up the Democratic

Republican Committeeman Jack Porter said Saturday he was the Democrats for Eisenhower

Big Springers Paying Taxes At Faster Rate

city taxes at a heavier rate this year than last. Through the first two weeks of collections, revenue amounted to over \$10,000 more than Jack Brewster; Lubbock, the same period of 1955.

Figures through Friday night showed \$50,775.25 had come in. An additional \$3,300 was paid Satur-

The first 12 days of October, 1955, brought \$39,372.57. Friday's of them Sunday. collection report showed \$2,872.45 The Democrats for Eisenhower came in during the day.

October receive three per cent dis-statewide radio network speech count, and a two per cent credit Saturday. He said hot tempers and comes with November collections.

A long line of county residents were in the lobby and in the hall at the office of the Howard Coun- United States out of another warty Tax assessor-collector Satur- the bloody stalemate of Korea -

she anticipated a heavy day's collection in 1957 taxes. County taxes have technically

been payable for only two days. Statements were delayed in prepa- Hunger Strike Fotal ration and the taxrolls were finished only a short time ago.

on his campaign itinerary. He has just returned from Washington. Hollywood stars, big name poll- The Democrats get their big dicians, dinners at \$100 a plate political guns into action Tuesday to fill campaign warchests, radio at Abilene where 200 persons aland television appeals will carry ready have paid \$100 each in a "Adiai or Ike?" message to sell-out fund raising dinner with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri

Tuesday with a concentration of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Speaker party congressional leaders, Re- Sam Rayburn and Gov.-nominate

son and Rayburn will headline a Thus far, there has been no sign \$5 a plate barbecue and rally. Hollywood people get into the campaign picture through a series drive for the state's 24 electoral of "Womanpower for Eisenhower" organization meetings.

George Sandlin, co-chairman of "most hopeful and confident" that drive, said starting rallies in this Eisenhower would include Texas phase of the campaign will be at Houston and San Antonio Tuesday and Fort Worth Wednesday. Irene Dunne, Jeanette Macdonald, John Wayne, Gene Raymond, and Ward Bond were among the Hollywood players who will take part.

Gov. Shivers will return from hunting in Alaska in time to attend the Fort Worth rally, Sand-Sandhin said organization of the

state has been completed, with these regional directors: Dallas. Hugh Prather; Fort Worth, George Parker; Tyler, Carroll Swearingen; Beaumont, W. H. Stewart; Houston, Jack Simmons; El Paso Charles Finley: and Austin,

Republican headquarters at Houston said Eisenhower birthday dinners are planned in at least 50 Texas cities and towns, many

strong words of a political campaign cannot erase the fact that 'nearly everybody likes Ike." "As president, he has led the

and into an era of peacetime pros-Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collec- perity," Smith said. "he has given tor, said that although the office the American people an adminis-would be closed at noon Saturday tration in which they have pride and confidence."

average for other recent years. to cut their personal expenses



Put His Foot In It

With his foot stuck fast in a backyard drain pipe, Danny Hiebert, 3, hangs on tight to his mother's hands as a neighbor, Ernie Beattie, left, and fireman Fred Kniesel work to free him. Danny was trapped for an hour before he was released in Long Beach, Calif.

Clerk Preparing For Start Of Absentee Voting Oct. 17

Proofs of the Howard County, reason the voter cannot vote in the ballots for use in the Nov. 6 elec- Nov. 6 election at his regular pretion have been received, checked cinct.

chairman, W. E. Smith, started and returned to the printer. The Records show that absentee bal-Property owners who pay during the birthday celebrations with a proof was returned a week ago loting in Howard County is always and the office of Pauline Petty, heavy. It is anticipated that the county clerk, is expecting its sup- number of such votes to be cast this fall will probably be even If the ballots are delivered on larger than has been the case at time, machinery for absentee vot- recent elections. ing will be set up to begin on

Oct. 17. Election supplies, other Water Consumption than the ballots, are already on hand and the printer has assured Is Continuing High the office that the printing of the ballots will be speeded.

The law specifies that absentee in Big Spring continued to top five to the crown. All hydraulic equipvoting should start on Oct. 17. It million gallons through 12 days in ment intended for the operation of will continue to within three days October. This rate through 31 days the armament was removed. would throw the month's usage for Among those whose cooperation Any citizen of the county, who the city over 160 million.

is a qualified elector, and who can- The 12-day total was 63,102,000 ed schedule were Lt. F. C. Cannes, not go to the polls on Nov. 6 for gallons, or a daily average of 5,- project officer; M-Sgts. Glen But-13 A-A reason of absence from the coun- 258,000 gallons. Thursday's total ler, Luther Ingram and Dave Gott-

the first two days is well above agreement of his party's leaders absentee ballot must be accompa-preparing the budget for the fiscal day shift and Merril Cassatt the

Choraleers Try For Spot On Lawrence Welk Show

Favorable consideration of a tape, Colorado City, and the Big Spring recording, which the Webb AFB High School. Choraleers have just sent to Law-rence Welk in California, may re-to Dallas the weekend of Oct. 20 sult in a personal appearance for to appear several times at the Texthe chorus on his nation-wide television program.

State Fair and to sing programs in several large Dallas

The singers earned this chance churches. to appear on the program when they won first place honors in the Choraleers include a Christmas Flying Training Air Force competi- concert and participation in pretion and the Heart of Texas Talent sentation of Handel's Messiah, this

choir received a \$50 prize, and First Methodist Church of Big their recording was forwarded to Spring. Air Training Command at Scott will then be forwarded to headquarters, USAF.

During this fall season, the choir ficer, is the conductor. has sung concerts for the First

T-33 Changes Due Completion Donald McAdams In **Bv Christmas**

ly at Webb on the big T-33 modi-

Vic Mireider, Land-Air's supervisor, said that 83 of the 150 "T-Birds" had been equipped with new navigational aids, and that the seven "now working" would be completed by the end of the week. This would leave 61.

Mireider figures that at seven completions a week, the men will wind up the big job just before Christmas.

The modification of the T-33 navigational systems, is by far the biggest that has ever been attempted at the base. It involved the removal of all armament-nose gun and ammunition boxes.

Instrument panels and sub panels were removed, along with miles f intricate wiring. The panels were made to accommodate the new instruments. Canopies were Average daily water consumption removed and the antenae bonded

helped to maintain an uninterrupt-

Future plans for the Webb Show which was held recently in performance to include the Choraeers, the Howard County Junior Following the FTAF win, the College choir, and the choir of the

The choir, through sponsored by AFB, Ill., for further competition. the base, is a volunteer group If they win in ATC, the recording which practices one night a week on off-duty time. Lt. Charles H. Webb Jr., personnel services of

The Webb Air Force Base Methodist Church in Big Spring, Choraleers were formed during the First Methodist Church in September of 1955. The choir is composed primarily of student officers whose intensive jet-pilot program leaves them little time for practice. This makes their fine showing in competition even more

Hospital At Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Donald McAdams have returned from Houston where they "Home by Christmas" is the have been visiting Donald McAdnew theme-song of the 47 special- ams who is a patient in the ists of the land-air corps, current- Methodist Hospital. He underwent plastic surgery on his hand and will remain in the hospital from 10 to 20 days.

> Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

LISTEN DAILY (Except Sunday)

6:55 A. M.



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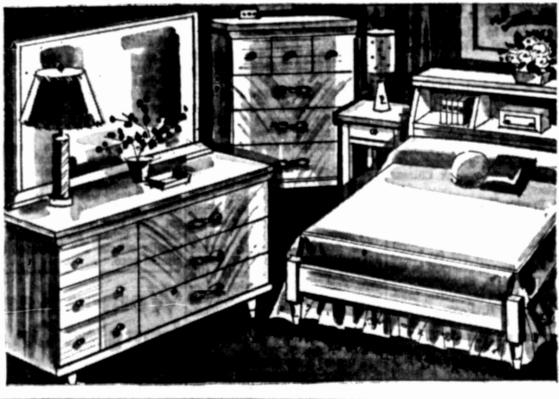
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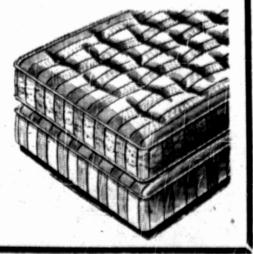
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before the Howard dollars. Now tha the bonds has been they are pr ed by a county. The submitted of all step proved, an

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city limits. Included in the pur-chase contract is a clause that The committee requested inforthe hospital grounds. Weaver re- bond sale bid fee. tained all mineral rights to the The committee also asked "that

land, which sold for \$16,000. derived from sale of bonds, there- project.

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LAMESA, Oct. 13 — Dawson by giving the county \$32,000 more County officials Friday afternoon to spend on the hospital. The county executed a purchase agreement ty has secured approval of Hillwith J. R. Weaver for a site for Burton Funds for the hospital, but the proposed county-financed hos- the funds are not available for use in the purchase of a site. While

The eight-acre site is north of the commissioners did not promise North 15th Street and west of to purchase the site from county Bryan Avenue, just outside the funds, they did agree to take it

Weaver, or his estate, have the mation as to the money spent right of first refusal on any por- from bond funds to date. County tion of the land ever declared sur- Judge Aubrey Boswell reported plus for hospital purposes: and that \$3,600 has been expended, for designated drilling sites away from bond election proceedings and

the court consider only a 60-bed Three members of the hospital hospital in taking bids, and that committee, Henry Norris, chair- the architect be instructed to deman, Dr. Noble H. Price and W. sign a 60-bed hospital, first class, J. Beckham, appeared before the to be submitted to contractors. commissioners court here Thurs- The court agreed that this should day to request the purchase of the be done, and that they believed site out of funds other than those funds were sufficient for such a

Issuance Of Bonds Is Involved Task

\$500,000 Howard County airport troller must sign the bends.

Now that the formality of selling for \$500,000. they are printed they must be sign- spendable. ed by a number of officials of the county. Then the issue has to be of officials on just how long all of

A mass of routine work must be | sale itself must be submitted with cleared out of the way, Lee Porter the bonds to the state officials in auditor, pointed out, before the Austin. When this record is studied and approved the state comp-

bonds can be delivered to the Col- They will then be delivered to umbian Securities Company and the county again, or to its desigbefore that buyer can hand the nated agent, and will be ready for Howard County Commissioners surrender to the buyer. The buyer court its check for half a million will accept the issue and in his turn hand the county his check

the bonds to the Columbian group | Then, and then only, will the has been completed, the next step funds for the construction of the is to get the bonds printed. After county airport be available and

submitted, with a complete record these routine steps will take to of all steps taken in authorizing complete. It was said that every the election at which they were ap- effort to speed the process is being proved, and the result of the elec-tion. The method of selling and the for the start on the new airport.

MAHON SAYS

Cotton Allotments Favor W. Texas

West Texas farmers in general, ton acreage allotment in 1957 of and cotton farmers in particular, four acres, or the largest acreage are waiting further elaboration on the Agricultural Department's program for acreage allotment in past if he planted less than four

Initial reports released Friday effect an amendment to the Agriers in this part of the state. He 1955 and 1956 crops. regarded a decision made in Wash- It was also said that Washington ington and affirmed by the State has announced that to help effect Agricultural Stabilization and Con- a proper distribution of cotton acservation Committee at College reage allotments with a state the Station as a decided victory for new regulations limit state com-West Texas over other sections of mittees to two per cent of a total

Mahon reported that the 1957 for small farms.

Texas figures, but that he under- and new farms. Thus, it was said, stood the TASC had withheld 6% a state committee setting aside the per cent of the total acreage for full 10 per cent of its state allotallotment in hardship cases.

of Texas have contended they are tion to small farms. losing acreage allotments to new Washington reported that the

Friday providing a minimum cot- small farms.

acres. This new regulation put into

by Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, cultural Adjustment Act adopted indicated that the decision was by Congress last fall. There was no particularly favorable for the grow- minimum size to allotments on the

state allotment for other uses than

cotton acreage allotment retained | Congress had provided that a for West Texas growers not less state committee may set aside not than 99 per cent of their 1956 acre- to exceed 10 per cent of its total state allotments for meeting such Mahon said he did not have total special cases as hardship cases ment for reserves, could use 8 per Farmers in the old cotton belt cent of the state total for alloca-

producers of the crop-mostly in regulation made a specific exception in the case of Texas, where In Washington, the Associated the state committee can use up Press reported that the Agriculture to 2% per cent of its state acre-Department had released rules age allotment for uses other than



Uncle Ray:

Solid Moon Hides Stars Behind It

By RAMON COFFMAN

Recently we had in this column | moon a letter from a woman who said There are times when the planet inside a crescent" about 38 or 40 miles of us. Then it is 105 times years ago. I also spoke of a later, the average distance of the moon but similar, sight which many per- from the earth. sons believed they saw in 1944.

his own state the next morning. lar in jewelry. The photograph showed that the so-called star (really the planet blem, a true star never could ap-Venus) had been just outside the pear inside the crescent of the

omer could tell that there had far from the earth as the moon. been an optical illusion. The moon As asteroid might appear on the is a solid object, and it is a com- near side of the moon. In that plete sphere at all times. It is as case it could be mistaken for a round as a ball whether we see it planet or a star. In the history of as a crescent, a half moon or a astronomy, however, I have not

times as far away as the moon. crescent. Last month Mars came "close" For SCIENCE section of you

1145 times as far from us as the

she remembered seeing a "star Venus comes within 26 million

It has been a long time since A Texas man wrote to me about the Turks adopted a star inside a the second event, and a motograph crescent as the emblem of their was printed in a different city of nation. This figure has been popu-

Regardless of the Turkish emmoon, and neither could a planet. Without a photograph, an astron- True stars are trillions of times as

found any record of an asteroid Planets and stars are many which appeared inside the moon's

to the earth, but even so it was scrapbook. Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

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County To Close Contract For Surfacing Moore Road

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Bids will be considered for a double course surface treatment on lotted for completion of the work this 5-mile strip of county high- is two weeks. way which served the Moore com- Walter Parks, county engineer. munity. The road passes through said that the cost of surfacing the old Moore district, proceeding roads the county has been building 4 miles west and a mile north this year similar to the Moore County road crews have completed project have averaged around \$2,work on the road down to the ooo per mile. It is believed that be the contract will be awarded for the next step. The road has an 80- around \$10,000 or less.

Two Fined For Stadium Fight

Two men did not get to see the the Wasson road. finish of the Lamesa-Big Spring | Easements are being completed dence of one of the four game Friday night-they were fighting and were arrested.

The same two men did see the corporation judge Saturday morn- tion of these before moving to the vious record in the court. ing, they saw the court clerk about job. All engineering and other pre-

and the other \$75. They were pleted. charged with affray, drunkenness, It had been planned to build 20 he told the quartet, will send them and consuming alcoholic beverages miles of county roads during 1956. on their way to the reformatory. in a public place-the football sta- If weather permits the completion The engine, according to A. E.

that fights had developed at ball started soon, Parks said that by damaged although it had been hid-

in full swing on the county program developed because no en-Contractors bidding are asked to gineer was on the job for two or start work on Oct. 29 and time althree months early in 1956.

Parks said that if weather permits the Moore highway should be 15 to 16 years, who admitted stealcompleted by the middle of No- ing an automobile engine from a vember. When it is finished it will local business establishment, were bring to 15 miles the total roads before R. H. Weaver, juvenile constructed by the county in 1956. judge, Saturday morning.

A two-mile strip was built at The boys told the court they took Vincent; a mile at Coahoma; two the engine, which was in process of miles at Fairview and 5 miles on being installed in a car chassis, and concealed it near the resifor 234 miles road in the Forsan Two of the boys had been before community, Parks said. County the juvenile court on other occa-

crews are waiting for the comple- sions for offenses. Two had no pre-Weaver sternly reprimanded the liminary details have been worked four and then released them to One of the men was fined \$100 out. Surveys on the job are com- their parents. Any further breach of the law, no matter how minor,

of the Moore road in scheduled Long, juvenile office, has been re-It was the second straight time time and the Forsan job can be turned to its owner. It was not end of the year, the goal would be den for some weeks.

MEN IN SERVICE

Now taking basic training at Fort Bliss is J. C. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper of Forsan. Draper left there for Abilene and induction on Sept. 26. A graduate of 1955 at Forsan High School, Draper attended

HCJC last year. Johnnie L. Suter Jr., seaman ap-

prentice, is serving aboard the USS Antietam, an anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier in the Atlantic

Suter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Suter, 1005 Lancaster. At the present time, Suter is participating in a combination goodwill and training cruise in the Atlantic and Western Europe wate4s as a part of Hunter-Killer Group No. 2, composed of 15 naval unit. The group sailed from Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 1.

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Oil Appreciation **Barbecue Slated** By Lamesa C Of C

LAMESA, Oct 13 - Members of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Friday received letters from Cafeteria for the first annual Oil Appreciation Barbecue.

attend are requested to call the C of C office. Bobby Woodrum. oil committee chairman, reported that he is pleased with the percentage and total number of oil field personnel who have notified the chamber they will attend the barbecue with their families.

Woodrum reported also, that for identification purposes, members of the industry will have a lapel card in one color, while chamber members will wear another color. Each person's name will be on the

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Elvis Presley, center facing camera, is served with a \$38,000 breach of contract suit as he entered the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for a personal appearance. W. R. Pike, left, a Dallas deputy sheriff, serves the paper as Nick Adams, right, Presley's bodyguard, looks on. The suit was brought by R. G. McElyea, Fort Worth promoter, who claimed the Roll 'n' Rock singer ignored alleged contract terms for four appearances in Fort Worth last March. Later it was announced that Presley and McElyea had agreed on two Fort Worth appearances before Dec. 15 and that the suit would be dropped. (AP Wirephoto.)

the Chamber's Oil Committee, inviting them to be present next Thursday night at the High School Chamber members who plan to attend are requested to call the confice Replay Woodrum.

obligations as training stations for stations approved by the Texas 28 Distributive Education students from Big Spring High School.

All pupils in the D-E class are on the job in the afternoon at their wood Clara Guill at C. R. Anthony area north of Montrose. The group stations, said Frank H. Farrar, co- Co.; Robbie Autry, Paula Hon and

Service Pins To Base Employes

presented last week to 48 Webb Auto Parts; Ilene Billings at Walkpresented last week to 48 Webb of Auto Parts; Royce Walker at Walker Implement Company; Mike each with a minimum of 10 years of federal service and five years of service in the Air Force.

The 48 employes, who have a total of 161 years service at Webb at Lewis 5 & 10; Patricia Hall at AFB alone, received the awards from their group commanders. The

Awarded the pins were Mrs. Dor othea B. Kain, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Farrow, Mrs. Jewel B. Bramlette. and Mrs. Elsi K. Morrell. Webb Spring Country Club Golf Shop; are Warren A. Farrow, Peter J. and Kirby Brown at Metzger's Perring, Billie J. Bowers, Carrol K. Graham, Lester C. Wilbanks, Lowell C. Duke, Vernon R. Hinsley, Hillis B. Duncan, Joe S. Mangum, Earl D. Culpepper, George Influenza Is On D. Brewer, Foster L. Shirley, James B. Reeves, Donald H. Hine, Increase In City Gordon V. Williamson, Silas

Cheatheam Jr., Hugo G. Campbell. Bustamante, Charles D. Powell, sease report, furnished by the city-L. J. Nelson, J. C. McBride, Wini-fred R. Campbell, Grover H. Way-Gastroenteritis, with 27 cases, re-Herbert, Lerla L. Johnson, Field- ported, and six of virus. on M. Fulbright, Ellis G. Poitevint, Five pneumonia, four trench and Lawrence Whisenhunt.

Twenty-one firms have assumed ordinator. Pupils, and the training Education Agency, are:

> Jo Johnson at McCrory's; Joyce Voyles and Isabel Molina at Montgomery Ward & Co.; Mary Benjamin and Jacquetta Conwell at F. W. Woolworth; Tommy McNallen and Michael Horbath, Toby's Grocery Drive In No. 2; Robert Meeks at Conway Humble Service: Everett Barnett at Big Spring

Reuben (Buddy) Martin at Martin Distributing Co.; Mary Norris E. Jordan Printing Co.; Nannie Dodd at Hodges Hobby House; Billie Jean King at King's Grocery & Market: Jane Robeson at White's Store: Don Wilkenson at Leed's Shoe Store; Betty Hahn at J. C. Penney & Co.; Don Peters at Big James Holmes at Piggly Wiggly Milk Company.

Also, Blake O. Bledsoe, Gregorio ped the weekly communicable di-

land, Noble N. White, Hugh K. corded the highest total, while in-Lawson, John T. Baker, Audrie L. fluenza cases numbered 22. Twenty Wood, Delton R. Seward, Vestel T. cases of upper respiratory trouble Murphy, Francisco Palomino, Flor- were reported. Sixteen persons ence L. Weaver, James H. Hollo- were bothered by tonsilitis, and way, Max O. Roberts, Delbert L. there were 15 cases of diarrhea. North, William C. Mann, John J. Ten cases of strepthroat were re-Thomas J. Dimpfl, Leo E. Frank mouth, two mumps, and one rose

stration that equality will work. So

Not too many years ago we bust

I have written a letter to Ike

urging him to send his two-headed

grandkids to Washington's inte-

grated jungle schools. Shall we get

William N. Blansitt

105 E. 10th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **Sees Life Lived Without** Faults, Praises Virtues

With the passing of Stella we this country with its choas, rape may pause with profit for a moment to consider one of her rare accomplishments, that in a rather long life she lived so that most of that the daughter of Chief Justice us have never heard of any fault or Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court shortcoming which she may have has "dated" a Negro as a demononly praise for her virtues.

Even in the days of St. Paul amalgamation of the races will these virtues must have been rare eventually mean mongrelization of for he called attention to them in Phillipians saying, "Think on these Phillipians saying, "Think on these things." The true, the honest, the of advocating Negro equality and just, the pure, the lovely come to our attention. "Whatsoever things ties and they are trying to adopt are of good report; if there be the same thing. any virtue, and if there be any

praise, think on these things." Many times we have had occasion to think of her lovely spirit when dealing with those less gentle. We shall remember her encouragement and her tranquility

even in disaster. In our busy world it is pleasant to remember Stella - a star of peace, of encouragement and love.
Mrs. Leighton Mundt.

Lists 'Dangers'

In Temple Hospital Sam F. Buchanan of Big Spring is in Scott and White Hospital,

hearing. No.!

Of Desegregation is in Scott and Willie Temple, convalescing from surgery performed Wednesday. Jack Buchanan reported his fa-To my way of thinking racial ther is recovering satisfactorily, alintegration is worse and more dan though he will remain in the hosgerous than the much-discuss com- pital for several weeks.

Publisher Tells Jackie And Jaunty Judge Of Newspaper's Stir Momentous Campaign

Phillips as representative from margin."

bilities and objectives to a com-Whipkey pointed out that a newspaper performs three roles in a and Democratic primary winner from tiny Westmorland, popucommunity—that of a manufacturer, a retail concern and as an agen-

cy dedicated to public service. He also focused attention on the fact that a news periodical such as the Daily Herald takes pride in lending active support to every promotion and project from which United States. the public and society in general

Whipkey extended an invitation Herald's new plant at Eighth and Scurry Streets, which shortly will be in operation.

Responsibilities

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the

Daily Herald, in a guest appear-

ance before the American Business

Club at the noon luncheon Friday,

discussed a newspaper's responsi-

He said the owners invested in ture and reasoned it would continue to grow. Grover Cunningham, president

of the club, presented Jim Lewis with a trophy for having enrolled committee spent a declared \$57, the most new members during the 891 in the hot primary; Saund and six months' period ending June 30. his backers, \$15,527, according to Harold Talbot and Joe Campbell reports to the California secretary were introduced as new members. Guests present included Wade Choate, Jerry Allen, Grover Good, Paul Vagt and Rev. D. R. Philley. Cunningham announced that the team headed by R. H. Weaver was leading in the attendance campaign being conducted within the club.

The contest ends the last week in November. The winning team will be treated by the other contenders with a party at the Cosden Country Club the night of Dec. 12.

Lamesans To Hunt Deer In Colorado

Lamesa men left Friday for Montrose, Colo., and will be deer hunting when the Colorado seasons opens Monday. They are C. W. Shafer, R. O.

Parker, Riley Parker and T. B. Joyce Ann Webb and Mary Nor- Johnson. They will hunt in the plans to return home in about 10 days.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 13 (need that to win because "Repub-

pelled Jackie and the jaunty judge the city of Riverside, population in their desert district race for 72,000, although Democrats boast Jackie is Jacqueline Cochran for the first time in many years.

California's 29th District. The judge is Dalip Singh Saund a thoroughly Americanized Hindu

The contest pits the blonde Florida orphan who now dines with presidents against a dark - hued immigrant from an upper caste Indian family-first of his countrymen to hold public office in the

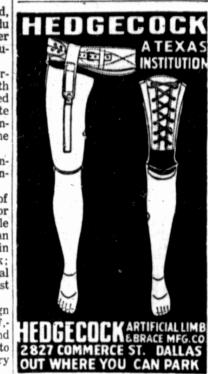
The campaign has attracted unprecedented attention and expento all present and inspect the Daily ditures in this area

Today Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee hustled in to speak for Saund, and ex-Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona appeared at a Cochran such a plant because they have rally. House Speaker Joe Martin faith in the community and its fu- was here for Jackie last week; Paul Butler, Democratic national committee chief, is due to boost the judge this week.

Mrs. Odlum and her campaign of state. Saund says he expects a turn

out of 95,000 to 100,000 voters-"at least 80 per cent of the registra-The political experts add he'l

A terrific political to-do over 100,-000 votes rages between jet-pro-pelled Jackie and the jaunty judge a numerical edge in the county Odlum, millionaire aviatrix and Mrs. Odlum doesn't believe the Republican candidate to succeed vote will top 85,000 and "my adretiring GOP incumbent. John visers think we'll win by a good



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China Reds Blame Foes For Rioting

HONG KONG, Oct. 13 49-Com-| "failure so far of British authorimunist China lodged a strong pro- ties to adopt effective measures test with Britain today against three days of rioting in the crown colony of Hong Kong.

Premier Chou En-lai summoned nist rule and gangsters, has bethe British charge d'affaires in Peiping and expressed indignation over "cold-blooded murders and looting perpetrated by Kuomintang - Chinese Nationalist-

Peiping said Chou protested the

Base Is Named After Vincent, **Native Of Gail**

mations of the nation's latest su- counter-revolution raising its head personic jets flashed overhead Fri- in this week's Hong Kong disday as Yuma Air Base was for- orders which left 45 persons dead mally renamed Vincent AFB in and 358 injured. memory of the late Brig. Gen. Clinton D. Vincent.

A bronze plaque commemorating Gen. Vincent, who died of a heart attack July 5, 1955, at the age of 40, was unveiled by Mrs. Margaret Hennessey Vincent, his widow. Their four children, Margaret, Thayer, Patricia and Clinton D.

Jr., were onlookers. Gen. Vincent, a native of Gail, Tex., was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in June 1944 at the age of 29. He was the second youngest general in the history of

Stanton Forms 2 Band Groups

Phyllis Doshier, Ruby Doshier, destruction. Wilma Doshier, Johnnie Gray, In its first published comment, Loretta Jenkins, Alfred Johnson, Peiping had confined itself to Vandals Use Rocks Wells, Kathy Sherman, Syndon watching for the next move." Huckaby, Marsha Bristow, Sam- Though Hong Kong is one of the istic atmosphere Friday night when my Courtney, Wallace Hazlewood, last two white spots - the other tin, Ronnie Mitchell, Alfonso Rod- coming to power in 1949.

ings, Wayne Doshier, Ronnie Houston, Bill Edwards Chalmer Wren, Carl Phillips, David Wood, Mona Eply, Roger Long, Vernon Massey, Danny Smith, and Nina Yater.

County Judge's Road Suggestion **Evokes Interest**

A suggestion made by R. H. Weaver, county judge, to the Texas Highway Department that standard right-of-way deeds be modernized has met with considerable all the educational, scientific and Courses, offered by the Air Uniinterest in the department, a letter

Weaver suggested that the state include a reversion clause in the deeds-a provision that the land revert to its original owner when not used or when the highway for which it was acquired may be abandoned.

The suggestion, Weaver said, was inspired by the inquiries he frequently encountered from landowners granting right-of-way easements. They wanted to know what would become of the land if the road was not built or if after it was built, it should be dropped from the system and from use.

No such clause exists in the forms now employed, he said. The letter from the department

said that the matter would be given consideration and study and that the commission "appreciated" his interest in submitting the proposal.

New Deadline On GI Insurance Plan

Veterans separated from active service since Sept. 4, 1956, will have 120 days in which to apply for 5-year term nonconvertible GI insurance. They will have only un-

til Dec. 31. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office at Lubbock, said the new application deadline was set by the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act (Publis Law

881, 84th Congress), Before this law was enacted, eligible veterans had 120 days from separation in which to apply for the five-year policy. The new law ends issuance of this insurance Jan. 1, 1957, and therby establishes Dec. 31, as the deadline for application, even though less than 120 days have elapsed since separation, Sisson said.

Drowns In River

MARLIN, Oct. 13 49-John Schmalz, 52, of Falls County drowned today in the Brazos River about five miles south of here.

to stop the violence." The rioting at Kowloon, blamed A Peiping radio broadcast said on Chinese refugees from Commuclouded the future of this British crown colony.

Chou demanded that British authoritles in Hong Kong immediately take measure to punish the offenders and protect the Chinese in Hong Kong and Kowloon. He demanded a reply from the Brit-

Red China reacted with violent words to the shock of finding that pro-nationalist, anti-Communist sentiment is deep and widespread among nearly a million Chinese living just across its border under the Union Jack. Men with long China experience

say the Communists-always sensitive to real or fancied threats to YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 13 (P-For- their security - see the ghost of

The Peiping press, which reflects the official party line, has wasted no time spelling it out. "Hong Kong and Kowloon the mainland portion of the colony-have for a long time been an asylum for Kuomintang (Nationalist) agents and have, moreover, been used as a base against the Chinese people and peace," today's Kwangming daily said. The Peiping Daily Worker accused the British authorities of

'connivance and tolerance' of Nationalist spies and saboteurs. So far there have been no indications the Communist would seek to use the riots as a lever to pry Hong Kong from Britain. But continued pressure on Britain to eradicate what the Reds call the Nationalist underground could lead to grave new trouble.

If the colony's governor, Sir STANTON. Oct. 13-A 45-piece Alexander Grantham, cracks down high school band and a 33-instru- on the Nationalists as the Comment junior band have been or munists demand, he runs the risk of arousing refugees who already In the high school band are have demonstrated their power of

Saunders. Diane Turner, Linda and a stern warning that "we are

Bobby Wren, Carol Frith, Betty is Portugal's Macau - on the Red Hendrick. Others are Floyd Hous- face of China, the Communists riquez, Oral Turner, Sonny Wal- One reason for this is unwilling-

drop, George Whitiker, Jerry Da- ness to alienate the only big West-Also, Patricia Miller, Phillip Mc- Red China and which might evenseat in the United Nations.



Texan Testifies

H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, Texas Republican National Committeeman, emphasizes a point as he denied before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington that there has been any selling of government jobs in his state under the Eisenhower Administration. Several earlier witnesses testified that Porter wrote postmasters and other government employes soliciting funds for the Republican party. (AP Wirephoto.)

Eight-County TB Meeting Set Here

sentatives here Thursday for an as well as discussion. all-day session on local program improvement in tuberculosis con-

Rock throwing took on a vandalpolicemen found business estabthe Northside.

Policemen said that windows were knocked out at Shorty's Payern power which has recognized N-Take, 708 Lamesa, and at Posey Tractor Company, also on the La-

Kinney, Glen Wren, Morris Hast- tually be helpful in winning it a mesa Highway. Neither place ap-Airmen Spending Off-Duty

for airmen on off-duty hours. the base library. The librarian is ceived a passing grade

stant demand. In addition to the renewed inter- the Howard County Junior College. Base for several years.

Hours In Schools, Library Contrary to notions of some peo- est in the book department is the ple, it's not all "fun and frolic" increasing enrollment in on-base After a hard day in the office study couses sponsored by the eduand on the line, many of Webb's cation office. In the class just fin-

HALLMARK of QUALITY-

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ACCURACY

Eight counties will send repre- take the form of demonstrations

Mrs. Hoyt Byrd, Austin, counselor for the State Welfare Depart- curity, said the wage would be Executive secretaries, board ment, will speak on "The Family \$1.55 per 100 which is the same members, volunteers and agency in Trouble." Rupert Rodriquez, rate as has been in effect. co-workers will be here from area head teacher, of the Emelio Car- The Department of Labor, aft counties with organized TB associa- ranza School in Sweetwater, is to er studying surveys at TEC, sets tell how an understanding of Span- the price periodically through the Mrs. Zack Gray, executive sec- ish speaking people is necessary cotton-pulling season. retary of the Howard County unit, for success in helping them in and members of the local board health and welfare work. A panel and irrigated farms. will register visiting delegations. of volunteers from the group will Much of the day's program will discuss the problems of the grow-

ing child in the tubercular family. The case history of a release patient who successfully regained Kathrine Lord, Kay Powell, Margaret Ragland, Glen Reid, Linda letting the situation get out of hand To Smash Windows world will be detailed by Mrs. Earl Jones, Brownfield, executive secretary of the Terry County Tuberculosis Association.

A short act depicting labor saving steps for those needing to conlishments with windows broken serve strength will be televised ton, Charles Lester, Freddy Mar- have generally left it alone since with rocks. Both places were on over KBST-TV at 4:35 p.m. Mrs. Winifred Suckling, Odessa, executive secretary of the Ector County TB Association, will be in charge Eugene Short, director of the speech and drama department of Howard County Junior College, will present a short personality sketch over KBST at 4:05 p.m. In depict ing one of the well-known historic characters who worked and lived with tuberculosis, he will discuss

pointers with the group on how to

develop short, effective programs.

New Chaplain Due At Webb Tuesday

ambitious airmen, anxious to raise ished, 40 of the 49 who completed Jr., is expected to report to Webb their educational level, head for the course and took the test re- AFB about Oct. 16 to take over the duties of wing chaplain.

engaged busily to keep available | Enrolled in the USAF Extension | Chaplain Wolk is being assigned technical books that are in con-versity, were 97 Webb airmen. In been staff chaplain with the 36th addition, 33 enrolled in courses at Fighter-Day Wing at Bitburg Air

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TO THE SICK

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956 5 Land Requirements For New Airport To Be Determined

Howard County Airport at its Mon- miles north and east of the city will have to be purchased. The day morning meeting, R. H. Weav- limits.

three years ago apparently is 20,-000 years old—the oldest human

remains ever found in the Western

The Santa Fe New Mexican, in

may prove that the earliest Amer-

icans were "modern men" not the

beast-like Neanderthal men who

Experts two years ago said the

Man," was more than 12,000 years

It was found by Keith Glass-

cock, a pipeline construction work-

er and amateur archeologist, in

The next summer, Dr. Fred

Wendorf, then of the Museum of

Wage Unchanged

The Texas Employment Commis-

sion Saturday received a telegram

announcing that the wage for

Bracero cotton pulling in Howard

County would remain the same.

of the Bureau of Employment Se-

Ed McDonald, regional director

The rate applies both to dryland

oamed ancient Europe.

Cotton Pulling

a copyrighted story, said the tests rowheads.

er, county judge, said Saturday. Bonds to finance the construction Engineers and architects who of the airport and the purchase of have been employed by the coun- the land, have been sold and will ty to prepare plans and specifica- be delivered sometime in Novemtions for the project are expected ber to the buyers. The commisto make a report to the commis-sioners will then have \$500,000, sioners at that time on the land voted by the county, to proceed with the construction program. It was said that at the present | Negotiations with the owners of

will be informed on the acreage 420 acres will be required in order are to be started soon. recommended for the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport. Location is on the proposed to serve the airport.

With the skull they also found

a collection of human bone splin-

Wendorf, now at Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex., said that the La-

mont geo-physical laboratories at

Palisades, N.Y., had completed

checks on carbon remains found

tests, which measure the atomic

disintegration of matter, indicated

that the fires were burning 20,000

Dr. Frank Hibben of the Univer-

sity of New Mexico said the dis-

covery may do much to lay to rest

the theory that the earliest inhab-

itants of the Americas resembled

the brute-like cavemen types of

ancient Europe. Hibben noted the

skull was of the "long head" type

not unlike that of the modern

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SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 13 (P-1) New Mexico anthropology depart

Radio carbon tests show a woman's ment, excavated the site along

skull found near Midland, Tex., with Dr. Alex Krieger of Texas

skull, known as the "Midland in fire hearths at the site. The

University.

County Commissioners Court time it is estimated not less than the land needed for the airport

site on the Snyder Highway is regarded by leaders in the project for a modern airport as exceptionally favorable.

The plans as tentatively drafted call for one 5,000-foot hardsurfaced runway, north and south, and one 3,500-foot east west earth surfaced auxiliary runway. Administration ouildings, hangars, sanitary facilities and other construction is planned for the half million dollar in-



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The Shivercrats are with us again, playing the same old tired record - still running against Harry Truman, The C.I.O., and Walter Reuther. The only whipping boy absent is the NAACP: they found out their candidate had been a member for ten

We urge you to beware of the paid proffessional directors. We deplore their buffoonery concerning Marilyn Monroe and Arthur

In 1952 after many years of Democratic administration the people had enough reserves to last quite some time. The Republicans called it "living off their fat." After four years of Republican rule the people are uneasy and nervous - and rightly so. They now owe 29.4 billion dollars in installment pay-

This headlong plunge into bankruptcy must be reversed. Please understand we are not talking about the "fat cats" and "General Motors." We refer to our friends and neighbors, and your friends and neighbors. We urge you to vote the Democratic

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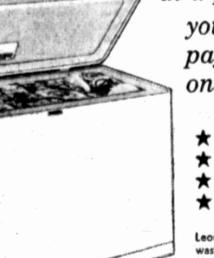
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-Vice President Nixon today ac- um. cused Adlai Stevenson of 'playing And he said that what he termed district, county and township or-

tone in a talk at a rally here. Re- Suez crisis. cently he has been speaking of "I can report to you that we stitution of the state shall be adopt-

The vice president spoke to a in that part of the globe."

crowd that overflowed the 1,500 Nixon told newsmen accompany-

team there, for goodness sake

drive carefully.

Final figures reported by Tax Assessor-Collector Viola Robinson ty Roll to be \$46,320,545. This is a gain of about a million dollars for the year. Total levy of county, state, junior college and school districts is just over \$1 million.

Our United Fund is off to a good start. Initial report of the Advanced Gifts division showed \$27,000 tential enemies." raised so far. The first employe

weeks, Shine Philips was returned tion to back it up." home last week. Seeing as how that stroke nearly slipped a third strike past him, you couldn't say Shine is playing possum. But you do get the idea maybe he's recting do get the idea maybe he's resting to get his second wind.

A lot of folks have put off renewing their memberships in the Big Spring Concert Association. outstanding series of Mantovani, weeks. First Piano Quartet.

The Big Spring school district is ready to go on a tax revaluation program - if the City and County that city. are. The City likely is ready to go if the County and School are. The County - there's the big question

If estimates of the Texas Em- Clay Moore, Grocenoor, Texas. ployment Commission are close. There are four sons, H. J. Bound our cotton harvest will about hit of Vernon; Clifford and Bob Beaird Child From Greece ployment Commission are close, There are four sons, H. T. Beaird mate of 43 per cent complete, the and one brother, Levy Womack, total was 2,000 bales. Meantime, Eastland. She is survived by 42 Martin County has ginned 10,200 grandchildren. bales, Glasscock County 3,850.

The Howard County Farm Bureau has come to the rescue with an offer to help the Farm Home
Administration by filling out
drought aid applications. FHA had
been swamped to the point of asking county help, but the Bureau
stepped in when the county was stepped in when the county was barred legally. By the way, deadline for soil bank conservation reserve applications is Nov. 30, having been extended from Oct. 13.

Hispania deligation is selected showers and selected showers upper Pecos Valley northward Sunday, cooler in Panhandle Sunday.

Highest temperature this date 95 in 1908: lowest this date 37 in 1914; maximum rainfall this date 1.29 in 1923.

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

have completed formal organization of an association. Any parent of a child with any handicap is invited to attend meetings which will be held the second Wednesday evening of each month. For that matter, anyone interested in helping these youngsters surmount

politics with America's national the incomparably superior leader- ganizations. ship of President Eisenhower has On that date, too, Texas voters Nixon hardened his campaign proved itself most recently in the will say if eight new amendments

"our friend on the other side" and are making headway in this diffi- ed. mentioning few names. But today cult matter," Nixon said. ". . . It When all the dust and turmoil of he directly criticized both Steven- appears that Mr. Eisenhower's tol- that mammoth election has begun son and former President Harry erance and wisdom and leadership to settle, the voters are to go back

> that the reference to Suez is based to the Constitution. on information he received from the White House that encouraging progress is being made in the Western negotiations with Egypt.

He said he could not elaborate. Nixon again referred to Stevenson's expressed hope for ending the draft as soon as national security permits and to the Demoshowed the current Howard Coungestion the United States take the lead in negotiations to suspend the H-bomb tests.

The vice president said Stevenson "could not have made two statements in the field of foreign policy which would have been more harmful in discouraging our allies or in encouraging our po-

He called on Stevenson to "adand special gifts report comes on mit his error in playing politics Monday, so with three divisions with America's national security reporting, the totals could surge on the draft issue and to "retract —if every one helps and everyone his ill-advised suggestion that we his ill-advised suggestion that we gives. Midland Man Hurt stop our H-bomb tests on the basis of a paper agreement with the After being hospitalized for 15 Soviet leaders without any inspec-

Lamesa Dies

Ann Beaird, 81, resident of Lamesa the hospital here at 5 p.m. Another 400 memberships need to for 12 years, died at 7:30 p.m. Sat-Another 400 memberships need to urday in a Lamesa hospital. She the scene of the accident but that two to three sections at North five at South Ward, 186 in six at difficulty dealing with traffic which for three countries. ambitious budget imposed by the had been in ill health for three Churchwell told him that he and Mrs. Beaird

Brownwood. London-Burton Funeral Home in

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Los Angeles; jured man to Garden City and Cox Mrs. Jim Massie, Canton, Texas; drove on to the hospital in Big Mrs. Roy Rushing, Lubbock; Mrs. Spring with him. Vergil Moseley, and Mrs. Joe Moore, both of Brownwood; Mrs.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING

Two Elections On Amendments In November

dent of the United States, the governor of the state and a host of other officials of national, state,

to the already much-amended Con-

will serve to avert armed conflict to the polls once again. This time - Nov. 13 - they are asked to express their views on one propoing him on his cross-country swing sition only-a Ninth Amendment

Due to an error by the Legislature, this Ninth Amendment was scheduled for its decision at the polls just one week later than its eight companions.

ed to attract a larger vote than would generally be anticipated for such an issue. It is a proposal that public welfare aid be extended to persons

who are totally disabled. Howard County election officials. facing the general election problems of four Tuesdays hence are not as yet making any plans or worrying about this Nov. 13 spe cial election. They express the view that this matter can be prop-

erly handled at the proper time. The first task, as they look at it, is to see to it that the general election goes off as it should.

In Truck Mishap

Cox said that he did not go to increasing the second grade from Ward, 410 in 15 at Airport, 137 in officers said they had considerable Ward schools. a companion were on a caliche a companion were on a callene surfaced country road, en route to Accident Report an oil well. The truck, Churchwell Funeral services are pending in said, ran out of control, left the ls 'False Alarm' Brownwood. The body is at the road, plunged into a borrow ditch and overturned.

injured. Passersby brought the in-

Pilot Gets Second

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 13 Ppilot from Corpus Christi, Tex., today left for Naples hitch-hiking by Jimmy Doyle Cross. his way home with an adopted Greek orphan-his second.

man K. Donahue-Cabaniss Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corpus Owes Ike The Vote then 17 months, to the care of his wife who is of Greek descent. Donahue began proceedings in January for the adoption of a secknown now as Stephan Emil Dona-

Auditors To Meet

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 49-Men and women who keep tabs on the finances of county government Democratic gubernatorial nominee meet here tomorrow for annual Sen. Price Daniel. O'Daniel said convention of the State County the senator was "a selfish ingrate"

Battle-Royal Develops For Pennsylvania Senate Seat

current contest for one of Penn- R. Grundy. sylvania's two seats in the U.S. The situation is changed now. ble campaigner. Senate shapes up as a touch-and- Duff is winding up his first term Duff is a political veteran whose SEVENTEEN go battle royal between the blunt in the Senate without a firm grip activities date back to the Bull 73-year-old Republican incumbent, on the GOP organization. Four Moose movement of Theodore James H. Duff, and his soft-months ago, the same forces he Roosevelt in 1912. Clark was a spoken, but intense, Democratic bested within his own party in comparative political amateur opponent, former Philadelphia 1950 turned him back in a tussle when he ran for mayor in 1951-Mayor Joseph S. Clark.

sweep into a second term on the paign. back swell of an Eisenhower vic- Six years ago, Duff could look or after 68 years of GOP rule in dwindled to less than half.

measure on the outcome of the vania lay in GOP hands in 1950. presidential balloting in the Key- Now that potent vote-getting lever stone State with its 32 electoral is wielded by the Democrats

to the upper house in 100 years. Here do the Myers died recently.

pears as governor. He had Duff's crew-cut massiveness is success. Clark, once a Republican, trounced, in the state's primary, marked by a fist-shaking, direct broke away from that party in the state's primary, marked by a fist-shaking, direct broke away from that party in the state's primary. Duff was riding the crest of four dates compare?

to reorganize the state committee his first bid for office-and won. The Republicans expect Duff to for the November election cam-

tory wave. The Democrats predict at a voter registration list that Clark, 18 years Duff's junior, will gave Republicans a state margin carry to the Senate level the suc- of nearly 850,000 over the Democess he enjoyed in 1951-when he crats in a total registration of Grundy - controlled faction in 1949, became the first Democratic may- five million. That margin has

The some 40,000 state jobs un-The Senate fight hinges in some der political control in Pennsylthrough the election two years ago The importance of Pennsylvania of George M. Leader as governor.

has been amply stressed by both major parties. President Eisen-picture shows Duff clasping the picture shows Duff clasping the hower and Adlai Stevenson each has visited the state twice in the present campaign.

Six years ago, Duff—a big man physically with his sandy, graying hair crew cut—defeated U.S. Sen. Francis J. Myers, the second Democrat elected by Pennsylvania Democrat elected by Pennsylvania the proper description of President Eisenhower. The President, although studiously keeping out of state politics since establishing a farm home at Gettysburg, has called Duff "my senator." Duff was one of the early boosters of Eisenhower for the GOP president Eisenhower. The President, although studiously keeping out of state politics since establishing a farm home at Gettysburg, has called Duff "my senator." Duff was one of the early boosters of Eisenhower for the GOP president Eisenhower. The President, although studiously keeping out of state politics since establishing a farm home at Gettysburg, has called Duff "my senator." Duff the pace.

In Clark's case, as mayor he told old-line Philadelphia Democrats there was no place in city government for party "hacks" if they lacked the proper qualification for City Hall jobs. His oft-repeated slogan—good government is the best politics—brought open accounts of the proper description of the proper description of the control of the proper description of the proper description of the proper description of the control of the proper description of the proper

HARRISBURG, Pa. 48 - The | decades with former Sen. Joseph | Clark is slim, curly-haired and on ditch near Red Water in Bowie the quiet side-but an indefatiga- County

The two have one great point in common-a flare for jousting suc-

when they feel the issue warrants

Duff parted company with the when he refused to make special tax concessions to business intercreases.

However, the segment of the state GOP organization Duff unganization is backing the Eisen-

enmity from some Democrats who How do the two Senate candi- felt that properly administered patronage was the road to political



One Student 'School'

Mrs. Mary L. Schoenheit, a former school teacher, is shown at her home in Centertown, Mo., giving a violin lesson to her daughter. Mary, 7. Mrs. Schoenheit, declaring public schools turn children into "trained seals," said she will defy an order of the local school board demanding she send her daughter to school. She contends she can teach the child better at home. (AP Wirephoto)...

Transfers Equalize Elementary Classes

The program of transferring pu- | Ward, due to increased enrollpils from one elementary school ment, said Anderson. to another in order to equalize Supt. Floyd W. Parsons inaugthe Williams Well Service, Mid- teaching loads in the Big Spring urated the program of special was not damaged, Parks said. land, is in Big Spring Hospital with system is "working exceptionally transfers this fall in order to bala truck accident 16 miles north and son, director of elementary educa- each.

Buster Cox, sheriff of Glasscock grade sections in East Ward and 24 sections at Washington Place, wreck and the patrol said that only minor adjustments and rethat he was backing Eisenhower LAMESA, (SC) — Mrs. Hester County, brought the injured man to one third-grade section in South 327 in 12 at East Ward, 399 in 13 while both cars were damaged the pairs were needed on the junior for re-election this year because

Policemen found only two of three reported accidents when they went to investigate Saturday. A call came to the station on a mishap at Eleventh and Goliad, but when officers arrived there

were no vehicles. An accident at Fourth and Doug-An accident at Fourth and Douglas involved Geneva Wainwright, End UF Campaign 406 Douglas, and Paul Chandler, 402 Galveston. At Edwards and Gregg, Kenneth Wiggins and John report on the results of the stu-Leroy Crow of Brownfield were dent United Fund drive.

Two years ago Moose—Lt. Nor- W. Lee Says State

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 13 (P)-In a speech prepared for delivery over KLTV-TV, Tyler, W. Lee O'Daniel, ond orphan, Aimilios, 21/2, to be former Texas governor, said today he believes Texas citizens will vote for President Eisenhower's re-election to show their gratitude to him for signing the bill which returned the ownership of Texas tidelands

> O'Daniel lashed out against because he switched his support to Stevenson "after riding into the office of U.S. Senator in 1952 on the popular Eisenhower's coattail."

Mishap Is Fatal

TEXARKANA, Oct. 13 (P)-James Lain, 54, of Cooper, was killed today when his car hit a

a fractured right ankle as result of well," according to S. M. Ander- ance classes at around 30 pupils

Park Hill, 341 in 14 at Kate Mor- tended to congregate at the scene condition" were boilers in the high Monday as a government witness rison and 213 in seven sections at of the fatality.

Oct. 5. This was four fewer than later Friday night it was taken in the year's high of 5,401 shortly after the opening of schools in Sep- Snyder. tember. There were 705 in high school, 1,192 in junior high, 87 in the Howard County traffic death

Succumbs Here Lakeview high and 3,413 in the total to 22 for 1956. It was the elementary schools.

Junior High Pupils

Tom Ernest, principal, said Frihad contributed \$194.17. Although on the highways will be the weekly over, any late gifts will be added to the total, he said. Proceeds to this fund will be

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Reef Fleid Gas Corp., Big Spring, Chevolet truck.
Robert, Speed, Seminole, Chevrolet, truck. Francene Walker, Big Spring, Chevrolet. Leon Groves, Stanton, Chevrolet.

Johnny Edward Swindell and Daria admitted that the charge of false wondered privately whether Miss Dean Woodson.
Willie Lolford Scott and Sybil Lorraine



"I envy you, Mother, the way you keep occupied. If only I

Second Fatality In 20 Hours Hikes '56 Traffic Toll To 22

Howard County highway fatality by the patrol and other officials. from Snyder to Big Spring Friday score moved to 22 and within two Coming as it did within less than night. of its all-time high of 24 in a single 20 hours of the 21st traffic fatality

the Snyder highway, 15.4 miles ty of the traffic situation on How-north and east of Big Spring was ard County roads. brothers, Edward Eugene Shuler, Snyder, and Chester Franklin Lester Henry Shuler, 48-year-old Snyder construction worker. His death came less than 20 hours known in the community.

after the traffic death of Elmer lar in character Thursday evening on U.S. Highway 80.

Shuler, en route with his wife, his was at 308 Avenue R. six-year-old son, C. F., and his 4year-old daughter, Jerry Loucille, to Big Spring to attend the Lamesa-Big Spring football game, rammed his 1953 Ford underneath extending pipe on the rear of an oil field truck driven by Ralph King,

him at a Big Spring hospital. He sustained a severely fractured

Mrs. Shuler, 46, their son and daughter were hospitalized. Jerry Lou has a broken leg. Mrs. Shuler is suffering from shock, and painful abrasions and cuts. The son is bruised and lacerated.

They were admitted to the Big Spring Hospital where it was said Saturday that it is not believed their condition is serious and all were reported as recovering.

Jimmy Parks and Ben Walker, state highway patrol officers, were

investigators at the wreck. home is in Midland, but who is employed by the Frank Failey Drilling Company, Tulsa, Okla., was traveling east with a truck-1953 Ford, came up from the rear ness manager, reported. of the truck. The car went underneath the extending pipe, crashing into the rear end of the truck.

While officers were working the ed. a truck accident 16 miles north and east of Garden City late Saturday afternoon. Churchwell lives in Midafternoon. Churchwell lives in Midafte Ward. Provision also has been for at North Ward, 321 in 12 at West damage was relatively light. The high, Kate Morrison and South of his stand on Negro and segre-

Total enrollment was 5,397 on Nalley Pickle Funeral home and one of the junior high buildings.

fourth highway fatality to be charged to the county in the last remain of 1956—and that in these Junior high school is the first to seasons are some of the most

Included in the interval ahead mas holiday season.

safety precautions were sounded Hickey, Dallas.

aken an auto tour with a Czecho- in Vienna

international incident today.

Killed in a car-truck collision on ed to underline the growing gravi-

At Snyder, it was said that Shuler is a construction worker and well-

He had lived in Scurry County Eugene Newman, Abilene cafe since 1931. He was born Aug. 28, chef who died in an accident simi-1908, in Zema, Miss., and was the son of the late John and Susie Shuler. His residence in Snyder

Alfreda Beryl Shuler; one daugh- Snyder cemetery. with the family group on its trip Lester Gladson.

of the year, Shuler's death tend-of the year, Shuler's death tend-ry McHaney, Hermleigh; and Mrs.

Shuler, Spokane, Wash. Bell Funeral Home of Snyder rangements.

Funeral services for Shuler will be at 4 p.m. today in Greenhill Baptist Church at Snyder. The Rev. W. L. Cass, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. M. Cole, pastor of First Baptist Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Church in Snyder. Burial is to be in

ter, Jerry Loucille; and two sons, Lester Henry Shuler Jr., and C. F. Moore, Walter Townsend, Walter Shuler. The second son was not Lee, Ben Laster, Newt Walls and

Shuler was fatally injured and was pronounced dead when a Nalley-Pickle ambulance arrived with In Switch To Ike

day denounced as "a complete tax trial of Powell's secretary. lie" charges that he switched his support to President Eisenhower

restigators at the wreck. Parks said that King, whose longe is in Midland but who is

The accident occurred shortly contact with contractors who work- son, Assemblywoman Bessie Buchafter 6 p.m. Friday. The truck ed on the building last year in an anan, and Assemblymen Kenneth

at the scene. Parks said that Joe Ward schools were the only ones Democratic ticket with small like-Dan Whitaker, Vincent, driving a discovered through the inspections, lihood of his defeat. He supported

perturbation at the surging number urday, was to be taken to the Hubof road fatalities and pointed out bard Funeral Home in Odessa in that two and a half months still a Nalley-Pickle carrier today. Rites are pending. Mrs. Combes was brought here

dangerous holidays and weekends recently, suffering from a heart condition. Wiggins was driving a car owned day evening that at the conclusion which is being anticipated with who resides in Odessa; two daugh of the regular drive period, pupils dread by those charged with safety ters, Mrs. R. R. Wright, Freeport

and Mrs. M. E. Dominey, Odesthe formal campaign period is rush to football games, the Thanks- sa; two sons, William Edward giving day weekend and the Christ- Pitchford, Oceanside, Calif.; and Loy W. Pitchford, Freeport; four Howard County scored a total of sisters, Mrs. O. B. Thompson, used for various purposes such as 24 road deaths in 1951 for its all- Odessa; Mrs. Jenny Singleterry the regular UF campaign, March time high. Officials are fearful that Odessa; Mrs. Bill Mills, Dallas; Dimes, etc. This does not in- this bloody score will be exceeded and Mrs. G. T. Smith, Dallas: two clude teachers, for they make their this year. Admonitions to drivers brothers, Wes and Emmett Hickey. contributions to the Howard Countributions to the Howard Countribution to the Howard Coun

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (F) - A | Osso of Yorkville, Ohio, to depart

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P-Rep. | because of White House "pres-Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) to- sure" stemming from the federal

All of the leaks occurred in pipe Manhattan Borough President Hujoints, Murphy said. He reported lan E. Jack, Councilman Earl that Architect Jimmy Fox is in Brown, state Sen. James L. Wat-

wreck, a second accident occurred Leaks in the Lakeview and East

Alene) Combes, 46, who died in a charged to the county in the last Alene) Combes, 46, who died in a 19 days. Officials expressed great local hospital at 11:20 a.m. Satperturbation at the surging number urday, was to be taken to the Hub-

Survivors include her husband,

In Washington, Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty also said the charges by Negro Democratic leaders here were "completely false." Six New York leaders issued a

statement yesterday declaring. "the people of Harlem regret that the White House was able to apply sufficient pressure upon Adam Clayton Powell at the time of the Annual gas inspections in the trial of another of his personal city's school buildings disclosed staff, now pending in federal load of oil field pipe. Parks said that Shuler, with his family in a School, Pat Murphy, school busi-The statement was signed by

effort to get the defects correct- M. Phipps and James C. Thomas. The wealthy Negro congressman

is running for re-election on the gation issues.

Powell is scheduled to testify school, East Ward, North Ward, in the tax trial of his secretary, Shuler's body was removed to West Ward, College Heights and in Acy Lennon, in the U. S. District Court here. Another congressional secretary, Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, is serving a seven-month jail sentence for tax evasion, and a third, William Hampton, is un-

Western Hills Addition this after-

noon for a model home. The three-bedroom home is on Cactus Drive in the addition being Housekeeping has furnished the home for the showing which con-

Included in the spacious brickveneer home are two tiled baths. a large kitchen family room. large living room, and breezeway, quarry tile. The carport accommodates two automobiles and has an outdoor storage area. Wall-to-wall carpet is laid in all except the kitchen and the large interior service room opening off the car-

The site may be reached from the Old San Angelo Highway by turning right at the west end of the turning left for about 150 yards. usual pattern of indignant charge The Communist government of and angry countercharge which right off the City Park road on to Czechoslovakia accused her of has characterized the ouster of papers and forced the United nist or Western capitals during an intersection with Cactus Drive,

The United States unexpectedly Some State Department officials 150 Attend Dance

papers was true. It denied any Osso might have been the victim About 150 attended the dance spionage was involved, however, of a trap to embarass the United staged for Big Spring and Lamesa and blamed the whole thing on States, but others thought they saw youngsters Friday night following "attentions" paid to the clerk by in the whole thing perhaps an ele- the Big Spring-Lamesa football a mysterious "Czechoslovak citi- ment of romance which suddenly game. The dance, sponsored by lowas caught up in the fierce cross- cal DeMolays, was held in the It directed Miss Vera Margaret currents of international politics. Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company.

Amendment Would Repay Persons Wrongly Convicted

El Paso was sentenced to 15 years are included:

man. An out-of-state criminal un- on other felonies; der the death sentence confessed Bickford was pardoned. His could be committed to mental

civil rights were restored. The state was unable to make any Next month Texas voters will ments, including one to provide allowed to go free on bond.

compensation for persons falsely

30, 1952, Milford Bickford Jr., of These two other amendments of another crime. 1. Provide for denial of bail to

> 2. Require medical testimony before persons of unsound minds cept in criminal cases.

institutions. Before bail could be refused, a

Proponents say it would put the brakes on habitual criminals who right.

AUSTIN. Oct. 13 (P)-On Sept. | ture would determine the amount. | evidence that a person is guilty

Twenty months after entering any person accused of a felony, from being the only state still rethe penitentiary, the state found except for capital offenses, who quiring a jury trial in such cases. except for capital offenses, who quiring a jury trial in such cases. out it had convicted an innocent had been convicted twice before It would allow the person of unsound mind or his next of kin to waive jury trial, if he desires, ex-

Those fighting the amendment think it would clear the hurdles for unscrupulous individuals to hearing would be needed. And the ramrod old folk into mental trial would have to be held within homes. They state that a person approve or reject nine amend- 60 days or the accused would be alleged to be insane needs the protection of an unbiased opinion and add that it is a fundamental

have bondsmen and are free to People favoring it contend that throw the gates open to fraudulent commit other crimes while await- much mental harm is inflicted on claims. Others think Texas should ing trial. Those opposing it think those under inquiry who must enfollow the lead of other states and passage would abolish for certain dure a lunacy trial. Commitment citizens a basic right. They point is usually a civil matter, not a imprisoned or fined. The Legisla- out that prior convictions are not criminal proceeding, they argue.

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The critical case is a battle of legal phrases and will continue to chartered as a charitable nonbe through the expected appeal— whichever side wins—to the U. S.

The hearing-specifically a request by the state to make permanent a temporary restraining officers, and that the state had no officers and that the state had no right to collect some of the evidence of Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People-recessed yesterday until Monday.

nine days of testimony and 473 ex-hibits. So far the defense has trict State Court for 14 years. questioned 5 of its expected 25 wit-

timated 637,500 words recorded in the attempt here to outlaw the liciting school integration suits.

Easily the most dominant figure in the walnut-paneled, air-

to prove that plaintiffs in NAACP lawsuits were intimidated by state officers, and that the state had no dence the state has presented

State Dist. Judge Otis T. Duna-East Texan has ruled the 7th Dis-

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY

GAIL, Oct. 13-Sheriff Sid Reeder, who sometimes doesn't have guests in the ancient Borden County jail, wasn't surprised to find

To the amazement of a Texas Ranger and a private investigator, Sheriff Reeder calmly picked up a broom and dispatched the serpent-just like disposing of rattlers was a routine part of his

And it was with some reluctance that two prisoners, charged with theft, took the snake's place in the jail. The next morning, they promptly pleaded guilty and were assessed fines of \$200 and

Ranger John Wood and Special Agent A. L. Barr of the Humble Oil Company caught the two Midland men stealing equipment from the rattler from Reeder's jail. The guilty pleas were heard Thurs-



is desolate and depressing, yet the

West of Vealmoor I had an un- At one time Yater had a much usual experience. While looking larger farm, but sold it off till he arm of the Chamber of Commerce, through the windshield, I noticed now has only 120 acres. He says stages its monthly breakfast in the several drops of water on it. The that's about all a man needs if he Settles Ballroom Tuesday, George car wasn't boiling, so the drops has plenty of water. must have been rain. There was a cloud overhead—a small, biue cloud, and it looked as if a shower large caged-hen house just north was coming. But after giving up of Big Spring, says putting two a few drops the strain was too hens in a single cage is no good. much, and it drifted on toward He has been trying this to cut Borden County.

and the streets almost deserted. Several buildings that are usually always be bose and she makes occupied during the fall are still life miserable for her roommate. vacant. Mrs. Lonnie Kemp was The weaker hen becomes so complaining about the dust. She frightened that she won't eat or had swept the store once during lay eggs. He said that sometimes the morning, and was wondering he'd find one hen with her foot on if it needed another cleaning three the other hen's head, and the cow-

bales. The only boll pullers around workers just breeze on through to- caged hen farm near Phoenix, ward Lamesa and points north. was told by the owner about his

The Planter's Gin had turned ter than farmers thought.

The state says these activities are conditioned courtroom is Thur-

So far, the NAACP has sought

The state rested Thursday after gan, 47, a slow talking native

"Both of you are trying to tell

RATTLER FOUND IN JAIL,

a rattlesnake making his abode inside.

a Borden County lease Wednesday. That's the night they displaced



The Saturday trips through this, with the Co-Op in the lead with The Saturday trips through this part of the country are anything but sight-seeing tours. After you've Howard County, as practically seen one sandy, barren field, none was made across the line in you've seen them all Everything Martin County. driver can't feel a fractional part From Knott I drove southwest for Soil Conservation Service of the gloom that the owner must across some of the rolling, sand technicians.

a fence row, you can't blame some see hardly a person. farmers for becoming bitter.

across some of the sandhill land are leveling over with sand. of Martin County. The best cotton, if any of it can be called best,

We heard of one man who is but does have a little cotton on the Borden County. making a half bale per acre, but land down in Glasscock County. where, though.

The Luther Gin had turned out figures the crop is about 50 per crop year. He has 40 acres of cot-

Underwood said all the cotton three bales to the acre. are needed.

At Vealmoor, cotton is found winter. only in spots, but some of the small areas are white with open bolls. Workers are also needed here, but it wouldn't require many.

Besides the cotton he has put up 200 tons of silage. It will be fed to calves which he is buying now. The calves will graze sudan Porter Hanks has about 50 until November, then the lighter acres of cotton. He said 40 acres ones may be put on a winter leacres of cotton. He said 40 acres ones may be put on a winter legume pasture for several more weeks before being taken into the weeks before being taken into the feed lots.

At Ackerly the dust was blowing to herself

ardly bird would be laying there Don Brazier at the Paymaster too scared to even move. Gin said cotton was coming in a Another disadvantage is that the lot faster now. He had ginned 65 owner can't do a good job of cullbales the last two and a half days. ing. He never knows whether the He thinks the harvest is about hen has stopped laying for keeps half over, or at least 40 per cent or if she's just too nervous to do gathered. They had ginned 205 so. Ackerly are braceros. The native Last summer when visiting

taking a rooster into the hen house The Co-Op at Ackerly had gin- one day. The rooster had been ned 333 bales, according to man-raised in a pen by himself and ager Darrell Smith. He figures on had never seen a hen, or at least ginning about 500 bales this sea- not after he got big enough to be interested in them.

The man wanted to see what out 143 bales. They also figured would happen, so he tied the the cotton harvest was half over. rooster onto the egg cart which Some of the cotton is getting a was rolled down the aisles in gathlittle sandy, according to J. C. ering eggs. At the sight of those Ingram. He said much of their cot- 2,000 young hens, the rooster got ton came out of Dawson County, so excited he didn't calm down and is turning out somewhat bet- for several days. The man said it was a costly

experience. The hens got almost The three gins at Knott have as upset as the rooster and laid ginned a total of about 500 bales, 200 fewer eggs that day.

unlawful because the NAACP is good Marshall, 48, chief NAACP counsel and nationally prominent spokesman for his race.

> "This is it," says the attorney who has been the No. 1 leader in trying to break down the color line in the United States since he became chief NAACP counsel in 1938. If Texas can outlaw the NAACP, Marshall says, other Southern states may try.

On the other side of the counse table is state Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, 40, who bypasses Dunagan's no smoking edict by chewing unlighted cigars. His almost me what the law is," he told at- constant presence, although he The state claims the NAACP torneys this past week. "You has said very little for the record, indicates the importance he places on the hearing.

> The principal courtroom spokesman for the state is Davis Grant, 42, first assistant attorney general. Backing Shepperd and Grant are two young assistants, person- sued 1,345 tickets. able Will Davis, 26, and Elbert Morrow, 28, D. S. Meredith, a former district judge and district at-torney, completes the state's court room team.

Working with Marshall are three Dallas Negro attorneys, one of them a defendant in the suit. W. J. Durham, 51, is a stocky, constantly smiling attorney with

24 years experience before the C. B. Bunkley, 35, a 1944 graduate of the University of Michigan law school, represents the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which he and Marshall contends is entirely separate

from the NAACP organization.

A week-long range training school was concluded here Friday group would have a social period.

It didn't rain this year; it may serted area. It was never thickly bers from area No. 13, presided not rain next year. With no crop populated, but now all the work- over by W. S. Goodlett Jr., in area and no prospects, but with debts ers' houses are vacant, and you conservationist, who are in line for State Federation of Labor said topiled higher than thistles against can drive all over the area and training in field of range conserva- day it will support all nine amend-

The fields are bare except for The sessions were an extension ber. Yesterday I drove up to Veal- ankle-high feed stalks and thistles. of a regional training period held moor and across to Ackerly, then The fields are blowing badly al- at Howard County Junior College south to Knott and southwest already and some of the roads several weeks ago. To this area representatives had come so that they could serve as instructors in

Hudson Landers says that no their own sectors. is south and southwest of Ackerly. matter how long the drought lasts In addition to the office instruc-Some of those fields will average it won't get any worse than it is tions at the Howard County court a quarter bale to the acre, though now. He was speaking of his home house last week, two days were not all the fields of cotton are cov- place west of the Elbow commu- spent in the field on the Dick nity. He has nothing growing there, Simpson and Tom Good ranches in

Among those taking part in the He doesn't have any grass any area parley were Goodlett, Marion Everhart, Edward Bigham and Roland Willie, Big Spring; Lynn Du-193 bales yesterday morning, said W. H. Yater, who farms west of gan and Blake Loveless, Semimanager L. L. Underwood. He Stanton, has had another good nole; Drew Mauldin and Lester Harrington, Midland; Henry Wilcent harvested in that community. ton on which he expects to pick fiamson and Richard Hodges, It is all poor except the irrigated 100 bales. On one end of the fields Brownfield; Jess Jenkins and Jercotton. One irrigation farmer, C. H. where he spread a thick layer of ry Bradley, Lamesa: Jake Hodges Hyderwood said all the cotton three bales to the acre.

Linderwood said all the cotton three bales to the acre. could be gathered in a week if Yater is a firm believer in put- Levelland; Wyatt Lipscomb and hands were available. A few bra- ting on burrs. He gets them from Don Powell, Plains; Alton Ledbetceros are working, but still more the Courtney Gin which is located ter, Tahoka; Guy Moore and Gene on one side of his field, and spreads Conner, Snyder; and Fred Collins, on several dozen truckloads every Morton.

Zachariah, chairman, announced Saturday

Zachariah reminded that members who attended the September breakfast promised to return in Ocperson each. Also on hand will be Wayne B. Smith, who will become down on space, but now has de-Chamber of Commerce manager cided to put each hen in a cage Monday

Tommy Whatley, who has a

The trouble is that one hen will

The breakfast starts at 7:15 a.m.

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fined, and 110 persons for moving three passenger ships.

charges amounted to \$2,255, and the board of directors of the gov the moving sins brought assess- ernment-owned company. Asst. ments aggregating \$1,050.50. The Secretary of Defense George H. two groups accounted for most of Roderick is board chairman. the fines registered in the court. Eisenhower was asked at his

caused fines of \$345. the scene of an accident, and the

defendant paid \$50 in that case. Mechanical violations numbered eight and brought \$45 in penalties. Actual cash receipts for the month totaled \$3,350.50, and viodents paid \$899 for over time park-

For all offenses, patrolmen is

Area Teachers

Teachers from Martin and Glasscock counties are invited to meet with the Howard County Teachers filed in the same court. Association Tuesday night to hear a discussion of legislation affecting

Fred Sallings of Coahoma, president of the Association, announced Saturday that the meeting would be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. He said invitations had been mailed to Martin and Glasscock teachers to

Floyd Parsons, Big Spring superintendent, and Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will bring a report on the 14th Amendment which deals with teacher retire-

After the talks, Sallings said the

dune country. This is really a de- Participating were staff mem- Back Amendments

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (P-The Texas

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Traffic, Drunk Canal Ships Will Fines Are High Reveal Passengers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 m-The eight dependents, had taken pas-Panama Canal Co., with a prod sage. Traffic violations almost brought from newsmen and a go-ahead from President Eisenhower, today charges in corporation court last agreed to make public the names congressional committee members month. There were 114 drunks of congressional free riders on its and a staff member and 30 de-

The decision-revoking a long-Fines from the 114 drunkenness time secrecy rule-was taken by

Eight persons pleaded guilty to Thursday news conference if he affray charges and their fines felt the board should disclose the amounted to \$225. Driving with a ship passenger lists. He said he license cost 20 persons a total of knew of "no reason on earth" \$375. Elevn disturbance complaints why they should not be published "the day the ship sails."

\$52 in fines facing them during the the Albuquerque Journal, has been for bear, farned into Michigan's month, and three persons found trying to get the lists for some guilty of theft under \$5 were slap- time. He told the President there ped with a \$56 total in fines. One had been reports of abuses of free Grayling organized the state's complaint was lodged for leaving travel privileges on the line. It first all-woman bear hunt. She runs from New York to Cristobal, said she got the idea because she Panama, with a stop at Port au didn't think wives should have to

Prince, Haiti. Roderick's statement, however, said a check of passenger lists since July 1, 1956, showed that lators laid out \$1,805 in fines. Resi- five congressmen or committee headquarters to pitch horseshoes, staff members, accompanied by

Forgery Of Credit Card Is Charged

Albert William Gaston has been charged with forging a courtesy gers of 80 gun-toting females runcredit card in a complaint filed ning around in the North Woods Saturday in the justice court of Mrs. Dingman said, "I'm not wor-

Gaston allegedly signed a false rious, experienced hunters.' name and made use of a credit card at a service station. Pablo Ramarez has been charged

For the fiscal year ended last June 30, he said, the total was 25

pendents, from a total of 11.800 passengers.

Women Go On

GRAYLING, Mich., Oct. 13 (P)-Led by a 50-year-old grandmoth-Four vagrants found a total of His questioner, Pat Munroe of er 80 gun-toting women, loaded North Woods today.

Mrs. Mable Dingman of rural sit home while their husbands

During the two-day affair, husbands were left behind at the hunt play poker or practice archery.

The women were accompanied

by eight male guides and 14 trained dogs. Mrs. Dingman said the guides will tell the women where to stand and when to shoot. Asked about the possible danried. Most of these women are se-However, one of the group, Mrs

Lucille Foster of Royal Oak, said, "I'm not a huntress but I'd sure with child desertion in a complaint like a bear rug to put in front of



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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 13 (P)—A military delegation from Communist China, headed by Col. Gen. Ten Hua, was received by President Tito today. A similar Yugoslav delegation is now in merchant ship, which Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Aauthorized at the last session.



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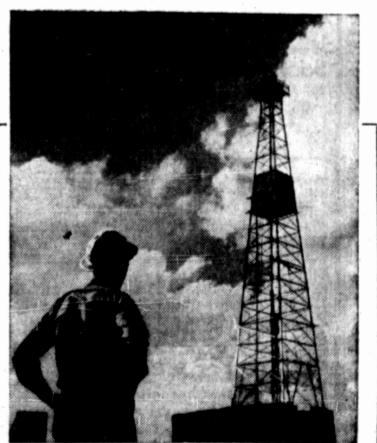
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ducted by Reed Roller Bit Com- Sept. 25 check. pany showed there were 589 rotary Activity has been on the increase report. since August. On Aug. 25, the The 50-rig increase is magnified 29

biggest single area total and also only two over the Sept. 10 check. the biggest increase numerically. Howard County fell off three

Fify more rotary rigs were in The count last Wednesday was 93, rigs, dropping to 11. Dawson, operation last Wednesday than and two weeks earlier it was 80. meanwhile upped its total to 11 Oil Progress Week program nine The semi-monthly survey con- to 28-a jump of seven from the

units operating last Wednesday, high total with 71. This is a gain with 43, Ector with 39, Gaines with and on Sept. 25, the total was 539 of four rotaries over its Sept. 25 25, Lea with 93, Nolan with 23,

by the fact that the Sept. 25 report Lea County, N. M., reported the of 539 rotaries was an increase of

Cosden Makes First Entry In Panhandle

handle area by re-entering an vicinity. abandoned test to deepen to the

section 21-1, WCRR Survey in Service Drilling Company, Inc. No. Hansford County, two miles east 1 Sugg. It is located 660 from the of the Hitchland Field. It is also west and 1,980 from the south line five miles south of the Oklahoma of section 3081, block 28, H&TC,

Cosden is drilling the well wholly on its own. The test is spotted and it is in the center of 960 acres in the center of a 640-acre lease farmed out from Stanolind Oil & where Humble Oil and Refining Gas Company. The well is only 300 Company drilled a well to a depth feet from an old cable tool well of 4,765 and abandoned.

Plans are to carry the test through the Lower Morrow at approximately 7,200. This formation

Tax Parley To Include Oil

Texas Tech Tax Conference Monday through Wednesday will feature at least three addresses on petroleum industry activities. Frank B. Appleman of Fort Worth will discuss "Use of Partnerships for Oil and Gas Exploranerships for Oil and Gas Exploration." Clark W. Thompson Jr., of ments - Latest Developments in

and Gas Taxation" will be described by Leland E. Fiske of Dal-

Other speeches of interest to petroleum industry executives will include: "Current Developments in Taxation in Washington" by Addison B. Clohosey, director of the Research Institute of America office in the National Capital; "Mak- one other venture of the Jo-Mill ing the Best of Capital Gains" by field is located in Dawson; the Babylon, and Ur. B. Goode, Dallas accountant; and —for the independents —"Self

tion field office in Lubbock. The Tech Conference is sponsorants; and by the Lubbock County only a mile north however. Bar Assn. and Tech accounting de- Operator is drilling to 10,000

its shape because of the distanc-

es between wells. But as the geol-

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down in layers of the earth.

fanciful shapes and hard-to-believe

No one knows for sure the shape

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its limits. And, before oil men can

begin to find the limits of produc-

tion, they must find the oil field

opposite the production are al-

most certain to be dry holes. It is

as if Nature draws a line and

dares oil explorers to cross it.

Pecos County increased its count from seven.

Andrews County had the second

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has been yielding considerable has marked its entry into the Pan- gas and distillate in wells in that

> Cosden has joined in a threeway venture in Irion County to ex-

> The wildcat is projected to 3,200 drilled in 1928 and which flowed oil for a time from the formation. The well is drilling below 2.000.

Another out-of-area test being drilled by Cosden and others is the Cosden-Wickett Refining Company, George W. Riley, Inc. No. 1 Robert Lucey in Pecos County. Location is 660 from the south and east lines of Survey 229, John H. Herndon Survey, just south of Fort Stockton. Plans call for the venture to go to 3,500. Operators will start on or about Oct. 18 in the center of a 720-acre lease.

Test Spuds

feet in redbeds. This weekend, op-feet in redbeds. This weekend, op-Mespotamia where Noah lived. erator waited on cement to harden.

The venture is 3,100 feet from products in history are: north and 1,800 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey. Only in constructing temples, palaces, producing at rate of 100 shiploads the previous week. rest are in Borden County.

Employment Under Social Secur- feet at the Texas Company's No. of \$30 a ton for top grade. ity" by John G. Hutton, manager of the Social Security Administra- of Lamesa.

Plotted site is 1,980 feet from ed by West Texas chapters or divisions of the Texas Assn. of Pub- 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, or about six ciety of Certified Public Account. Sparenburg field. A dry hole is ery in the Red Sea.

Frequently, when you drive contains oil, and on the opposite the first major production in this

Good examples of this pattern are

SALT DOME FIELDS - A num-

Mother Nature predestined the a circle or half moon; one looks variety of fields both in size and ber of fields are in the shape of

boundaries of each field millions like the wishbone of a chicken; field, discovered in 1927 and named

Texas Gulf Coast forms a circle.

Avery Island in Louisiana is a half-

Coast and Black Bayou in Louisi-

There is an explanation for these

dome - thus the round shaped salt

domes and structural irregularities

ANTICLINE FIELDS- The anti-

cline structure in its simpliest

form results from the upfolding of

of the field along this rather ten-

This peculiarity of certain fields may be found on the same structure. Fields found on anticlines are characterized by a fairly straight characterized by their production and eight miles east of Forsan. along one side results from fields being drilled along a blanketing the area and often be-

fault, a break or slip in the earth's rock formations. The producing formation, being at a relative high

An example of this type field is

Operator bottomed at 2,983 feet and ran five data an

ana could represent doughnuts.

the industry to discover one field. them produce from formations Moore Pair Ready

ogists, engineers, and map makers of East Texas and Luling and there are others that appear to be

the Mexia and Sulphur Bluff fields m any common characteristics,

has been trapped where the productor For Completion

peated, several producing levels The venture is 330 feet from south

Shapes Of Oil Fields

Vary, Fixed Types

through an oil field you can't see side produces only salt water.

record the producing areas on Darst Creek of Southwest Texas.

of years ago by the way vegeta- others appear in the form of a day-

tion and animal life were laid old doughnut. Barber's Hill in the

of a field — how big or how little moon, and Garden Island in the

tt is until wells are drilled to its same state looks like a wishbone.

Blue Ridge in the Texas Gulf

first. To do this an average of fields being round as a ring, a

nine wildcat wells are drilled by broken circle, or new moon. All of

While oil producing areas have a pierced by salt domes. The oil

shapes of oil fields are delineated containing the oil. Only a narrow field by an almost straight line along dome produces, and it takes some

great variety of shapes, a bit of study shows a similarity in the

one side, usually running length- geological tight rope walking to

wise to the producing area. On one march a group of wells around

side of this line there is production the edge of the dome without top-

of oil; wells drilled only a few feet pling too often into dry territory.

While an operator knows that he rock formations. Typically, in the cannot win this dare, still he must anticline, oil is trapped in the up-

accept Nature's challenge from per part of a porous formation lyime to time to establish the limits

of the field along the

Counties showing 20 or more rigs on the report last week included Andrews with 71, Crane Pecos- with 28, and Winkler with

The full county report (with the started in 1948 are impressive. Sept. 25 figures in parentheses) are Andrews 71 (67), Bailey 0 (0), Borden 19 (20), Brewster 0 (0), Culberson 0 (0).

Dickens 3 (3), Ector 39 (39), Eddy Despite the production boom 10 (12), Fisher 15 (12), Floyd 0 proved crude reserves have been (0), Gaines 25 (24), Garza 8 (5), increased from 23 billion barrels Glasscock 1 (4), Guadalupe 0 (0), in 1948 to an estimated 30 billion Hale 2 (1), Harding 0 (0), and last December. Hockley 5 (4).

HOWARD 11 (14), Irion 13 (18), from seven trillion cubic feet the bell 0 (0), Lamb 2 (0), Lea 93 (80), gram began to over 19 trillion last Lubbock 2 (2), Loving 0 (0), Lin- year. plore the Clear Fork. This test will coln 0 (0), Lynn 3 (4), Martin Proved natural gas reserves V. E. Ellis, and it is located 1,980 be Texas Crude Oil Company, Cos- 2 1), Midland 18 (16), Mitchell 4 last December were estimated at of complimentary breakfasts, dinfrom the north and west lines of den Petroleum Corporation, Tri- (4), Menard 0 (0), Nolan 23 (25), 223 trillion cubic feet, compared and Pecos 28 (21)

> Roosevelt 2 (3), Reeves 6 (6), Run-crude oil and natural gas are exnels 9 (11), San Miguel 0 (0), pected this year. Scurry 8 (9), Schleicher 0 (0), The only major statistical set-Sterling 3 (2), Stonewall 8 (9), Sut-back the domestic industry has ton 1 (2), Tom Green 5 (5), Tor- received has been its grasp on rence 0 (0), Terry 6 (4), Upton 14 world crude production. In 1948 12), and Val Verde 5 (6).

(10), and the totals 589 (539). | only 44 per cent.

Oil Progress **Made Reality** By Industry

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (P)-The oil ndustry has rewritten its record book since launching an annual years ago. The seven-day 1956 program

opens tomorrow with speeches, displays, special events and exhibits throughout the country. The objective is to help the public get a better understanding of the industry.

Gains since Oil Progress Week In 1948 the domestic industry produced for the first time in history over two billion barrels of Cochran 0 (1), Coke 0 (5), Chaves crude oil. Small decreases came 2 (1), Concho 1 (0), Crane 43 (38), in 1949 and 1950 but output the Crockett 12 (6), Crosby) (0), and past five years has averaged well above two billion, reaching a rec Also Curry 0 (0), Dawson 11 (7), ord 2.4 billion last year.

Natural gas output increased

Jeff Davis 0 (0), Kent 5 (2), Kim- year the Oil Progress Week proby oilmen. There will be a series ners and buffets. Sessions will be

held in Dallas' new Statler Hotel. to 155 trillion in 1948. Presidio 0 (0), Reagan 8 (6). Production records for both

the United States produced 58 per Ward 11 (8), Winkler 29 (28), cent of the world's crude output. Yoakum 5 (4), Spraberry Trend 10 Last year the nation's share was

NOAH USED ASPHALT

Oil Was Known 6,000 Years Ago

bloodstream of modern life." with crude oil obtained from While it remained for the Ameri- well near Kirkuk, in Iraq. can system of free enterprise to 450 B. C. Refinery, using oil col perfect the uses of petroleum, oil lected from salt water springs has been known-and used-since opened at Susa, Persia. cavemen first employed the scum of a saltpool in their sacrificial Dead Sea and gives asphalt fished slight gains for another week, south and east lines, 43-33-4n, T&P

The first recorded use of a One of the two ventures of the troleum product is found in the teau for 200 talents a year. Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field in Daw-Bible where, we read, the Lord miles southeast of Lamesa, spud- pitch it within, and without with treat burns, cuts, and sores. ded and set surface casing at 305 pitch." This pitch was petroleum Other mentions of petroleum

4000 B.C. Asphalt mortar used and walls of the cities of Ninevah, a day.

2220 B.C. Bitumen selling in Ur tion in Italy. Operators found lime at 7.920 of the Chaldees at the equivalent 1900 B.C. The infant Moses set

with oil pitch 1000 B. C. Oil used for lighting

615 B.C. Oil discovered in Japan. 580 B.C. King Nebuchadnezzar

burn freely as spirits and nearly as difficult to extinguish." 900 B.C. Egyptians send troops lic Accountants and the Texas So- and a half miles northwest of the to protect workers at asphalt fishvania salt wells.

While some of these fields have

bent on being original in the forms

In West Texas, there is a great

for the counties in which it pro-

duces, looks something like a leg-

less sea monster that might be

imagined to have lived millions of

Down in Southwest Texas the Wil-

lamar field looks like much a mit-

ten, and the Mustang Island field

Duncan No. 4-A Patterson, three

miles southwest of Big Spring, set

oil string at 3,130 feet and this

weekend waited on cement to set.

After the cement hardens, oper-

ator plans to move in cable tools

and complete. Drillsite is 1.650

feet from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P

In the Howard-Glasscock area

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Mary Chalk

years ago with the dinosaur.

is shaped like an egg.

near Pittsburgh bottled and sold orders Shadrack, Meshach and Ab- as "Kiers Petroleum or Rock Oil. 1854 A. D. Kerosene discovered, end. produced from refined coal oil.

in oil well at Titusville, Pa., with with 75 sacks. Drillsite is about an initial production of 25 gallons two miles northwest of Westbrook, a day. Beginning of modern Ameri- 2,308 feet from south and 330 feet can oil business 1866 A.D. First Texas oil well. quarter, 39-28-1n, T&P Survey.

1876 A.D. First petroleum asphalt paving in the United States. 1901 A. D. The Spindletop Gush- pared to spud during the weekend er, inaugurating modern oil age. It had pits dug and drilling equip-1913 A. D. Burton cracking proc- ment in the area Saturday.

and General Counsel Russell B. Petroleum has been called the ednego thrown into a furnace fed Drilling Increases Slightly In Nation

ery there to Cleopatra as a present. but the rate was still off the 1955 Survey, two and a half miles

um naptha and quicklime.

refinery at Baku.

1703 A.D. Peter the Great builds

a liquid "so inflammable as to

According to figures compiled by 495 A.D. Norse reports native Hughes Tool Company for the "Engineering Problems of Oil son County spudded this weekend. commanded Noah: "Make an ark tribes of Vineland (probably Amer- American Association of Oilwell Humble No. 2 J. A. Lane, 20 of gopher wood. . and thou shalt ican Indians) used "oil springs" to Drilling Contractors, there were 2,804 rigs turning in the United 941 A.D. Byzantines defeat Rus- States and western Canada on Oct. asphalt, still found abundantly in sians at Constantinople by using 8. This was 16 more than for the Greek Fire - a mixture of petrole- previous week.

In the United States there were 1200 A.D. Marco Polo reports oil 2,556 rigs, an increase of 10. Canwell in the Caucasian Mountains ada had 248 rigs, or six more than

Attendance At

Tollett, of Big Spring.

president of the IPAA.

Robert L. Wood. Midland.

Among speakers will be T. C.

chairman of the Peoples Gas,

Bell Aircraft vice president, on use

of helicopters; Herman K. Kave-

ler, Tulsa, on secondary recovery;

Dr. A. Arthur Smith, vice presi-

dent and economist of Dallas' First

National Bank, on petroleum eco-

There also will be an address

by Jake Hamon, Tulsa, first in-

chairman of the American Petrol-

Light and Coke Co. of Chicago,

gas taxation; James F. Oates, at 2 p.m.

In Texas there were 985 wells drilling with rotary, or three less than for the previous week. West Texas, however, had 381 rigs, or an increase of nine. There were no 1775 A.D. George Washington significant changes in any of the adrift in a basket waterproofed buys land at Burning Spring, Va. states although California picked because of a spring on it yielding up nine to reach 113 and Kansas added seven to reach 179.

1883 A.D. Oil found in Pennsyl- Guthrie Begins 1848 A.D. Oil from two salt wells Mitchell Test

Cecil Guthrie waited on cement a Liquid of Wonderful Medical Val- to set around 8%-inch casing at a Westbrook field location this week-

The venture, the No. 8-A O. T 1859 A. D. Colonel Drake brings Bird, set the casing at 150 feet from west lines of the northeast In the Albaugh (Yates) field

Cosden Petroleum No. 1 Chalk pre-

ess makes sufficient gasoline avail- The venture is 330 feet from able to power the automotive era. south and 990 feet from east lines, 1917 A. D. First home oil burner. 90-29, W&NW Survey.

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E. R. (Bob) Swift, formerly of troleum Company Inc., of Wichita, Big Spring, has been named chief Kan., on Oct. 1, J. A. Green, presiproduction engineer for Mesa Pe- dent, announced.

Observances Of **Week Planned**

week will be noted on several starting in the Yates Sand on Mefronts in Big Spring and Howard

traditional Oil Progress edition Field. with two special sections. All during the week radio and TV programs will emphasize the special occasion

Attendance at the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum service station operators in stag-Association of America in Dallas ing the popular Lucky Folder conon Oct. 29-30 is being urged by test. two directors, M. M. Miller and R. Meanwhile, results of the Oil

Progress essay contest in Big Highlights of the program range Schools will be announced. from discussions of the Canadian oil industry to use of helicopters

for this phase of the observance Douglas, on the Canadian develop- is observing open house with ments; Carl Gerstacker of Dow guided tours through the refinery Chemical on the petrochemical in on Saturday. The first tour will

fuels and energy; Harry Gaylord, Abandoned Well

Rutter and Wilbanks moved

dependent to hold the post of board ton and Johnson about six miles eum Institute. There also will be north of Gail. The operators planvarious committee reports as well ned to spud Monday. The venture as the reports by President Wood is 660 feet from south and west lines, 37-31-6n, T&P Survey. It will re-drill to 2,700 feet.

Cosden No. 1 M. E. Dyer, in the

end. This venture is going to 9,500 Drilling on a national scale show- feet. Location is 660 feet from

Bob Swift comes to Mesa from Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company. He was Sunray's assistant water flood engineer of all water flood projects in North and West Texas, and had much to do with cock Field in Howard County. He is now chief in charge of the water flood program which Mesa is

Mid-Continent's Dora Roberts Today the Herald includes its lease, in the Howard-Glasscock

Oil jobbers in the Big Spring area again are cooperating with jection will begin.

Spring High School as well as in Forsan, Coahoma and Knott High Service clubs this week will have programs devoted to the oil industry, and the Desk and Derrick

Club is in charge of arrangements Cosden Petroleum Corporation dustry; J. Paul Jackson on oil and begin at 10 a.m. and the second

Will Be Re-Entered

equipment this weekend in preparation for re-drilling an abandoned wildcat in Borden County.

The venture is the No. 1 Clay-

Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) field, drilled below 1,800 feet this week-

the phenomenal secondary recovery activities in the Howard-Glasssa's 850 acre block near Sunray

Mesa's program is beginning to take definite form as the site for the pilot flood has been selected as have the water supply well and the first four injection wells. With the installation of the injection plant, tanks, filters, etc., initial in-

Swift has reported to Green that, 'From the available reservoir data, it is estimated a daily production increase to 750 barrels or an annual income of more than \$700,000.00 at the present market price of crude oil should material ize within 12 to 18 months after water injection is started. This is believed to be a conservative esti-

Swift is 29 years old and was born in Barnsdall, Okla., where he completed high school. He was in the Naval Air Corps as bombardier and gunner 1944 through 1948; then was employed by Barnsdall Oil Company (now part of Sunray) in 1949 as surveyor. Later he worked in drafting, production and reservoir engineering department while attending the University of Tulsa, where he graduated in 1953, with a degree in Production En-gineering. He was made Sunray's general area engineer for Western Oklahoma in 1954, then trans-

JOHN A. COFFEE

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He is married and has a daughter, Virginia, 8, and a son, Bob Jr., age 21/2. He is a member of American Institute of Mining Metallurgical Engineers.



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ed with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of



On Oct. 15, Rip Smith will round out 15 years of work with Cosden Petroleum Corporation. For it was on Oct. 15, 1941 that Smith became a part of the company.

he went through elementary school and attended high school. It was almost inevitable with his love for athletics that he should be a member of the high school football team. Besides football, Smith played polo professionally for six years, but

Smith was born in Ballinger, Texas, but grew up in Abilene where

doesn't get around to playing this sport anymore. His favorite form of relaxation now is fishing, especially the deep sea type. He also likes golf. After working on a ranch near Midland for a short while Smith first

went to work for Cosden in the yard. He spent three months in that depart-

ment and then was transferred to the pumphouse and treater department

where he has remained. He spent 3 years and 3 months in the service of Uncle Sam. Beginning in Sept. of 1942. After completing his time in the Army which included 22 months in the Ascension Islands, Smith returned to his work at Cosden.

He and his wife, Kay, a native of Honey Grove, were married five years ago in Abilene. They reside in Big Spring at 1317 Stadium.

Among his activities while living here, Smith is a member of the Howard County Athletic Club and the Eagles Lodge.

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COAHOMA was all Coaho The win w was the last

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while, Coach Dub Behrens' charges were completing three of three passes for 74 yards. Coahoma dented the O'Donnell

goal midway of the first period on a 76-yard scamper by half back Don White. White, a junior and the hardest running back on the Coahoma squad, went wide around his own right end, drifted to the sideline, and went all the

The touchdown was aided by a block thrown by end Bobby Myrick. Myrick cleared out an O'Donnell defender at the 50 and from there, it was merely outrunning the defense for White.

On the first play after start of the second quarter, Coahoma recovered an Eagle fumble on the O'Donnell 19. From there, Harold Harrington went the distance on the first play from scrimmage, skirting his own right end.

White plunged over for the point after, and Coahoma was out in front, 13-0.

O'Donnell was forced to punt after trying three plays, and Coahoma regained possession of the ball on its 32 after the kick. Ten plays later, the Bulldogs scored.

Big ground gainer in the drive was a 40-yard pass from White to Myrick. The play came after CHS received a 15-yard penalty a d brought the ball to the 25. From there, the Bulldogs punched away, and Ricky Phinney scored the points on a jaunt around his left

The scoring play went for five

Coahoma linemen pounced on an O'Donnell fumble three plays deep in the second half, and before Coahoma relinquished the ball, the on the O'Donnell 45.

Nine plays were needed to drive to the touchdown acre, and the counter came on a pass from quarterback David Barr to end Joe \$75,000 PER Hill. The play covered 19 yards. Coahoma had driven to the 13 only to be thrown for a six-yard loss, setting up the tally.

Hill converted for the point after

The second play of the fourth quarter found the Bulldogs in possession on their own 31 after a punt. The ninth play found them on the O'Donnell 23, and the 10th found them with another touch-

An 18-yard aerial from White to

Nashua Wins Last Race And \$36,600

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (#)-Nashua bowed out of racing today with a hard-fought victory in the 2-mile, \$54,700 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, breaking the track and American record with a sterling performance.

The Leslie B. Combs syndicate 4-year-old was clocked in 3:20 2-5, as he beat the Greentree Stable's Riley to the wire by 21/4 lengths. C. T. Cenery's Third Brother was third in the field of seven. The Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus was

The old American record was 3:20 4-5 set by Market Wise in winning the 1941 Gold Cup here. Eddie Arcaro rode Nashua, who goes to Kentucky to retire next

The greatest money winner in history was the heavy choice of a tire when my health is good. And crowd of 38,264, and returned \$3.50 \$2.80 and \$2.40. Riley returned \$4.10 and \$3.10 and Third Brother,

Nashua earned \$36,600 and ran his record winnings to \$1.288,565.

Winnie Winner

KEMPTON PARK, England, Oct



Not Bad Catch Either Way

Any way you take it, these are not bad catches. Jim Kinsey, left, holds a 61/2-pound yellow cat, which he took on a rod and reel. Then to vary the routine, his fishing partner, Jack Price, displays this 16-pound cat they caught on a trotline. Rounding out their fishing

to vary the routine, his fishing partner, Jack Price, displays this 16-pound cat they caught on a trotline. Rounding out their fishing panket at Lake J. B. Thomas, they added more than 30 nice crapple to their string. \$75,000 PER \$75,000 PER \$\$75,000 PER \$\$75,000

of keeping the world championship pitching delivery in the spring. banner flying over Yankee Stadi-

"Right now," he rasped, "our weak spot is left field. If we make a trade, it will be for another outfielder. I'm set with Hank Bauer in right and Mickey Mantle in center. About Enos Slaughter, 40, Stengel said he doesn't plan to go

adding he is reserving the right to as to get Casey for another two

"After all," he said, "we bought and pinch hitting.'

reportedly for about \$75,000 a year. pat and had a tough time winning "A lot of people have been saying I'm getting old and ought to quit," winked the pilot who has won six world's championships in eight years with the Bombers.

"But I don't see why I should reit's as good right now as it was

trade if we hadn't done so well in

"But even so, we've got some over West Virginia. fine prospects of our own coming | The Negro halfback from Manup from our farms."

and a half Cumberland Lodge er and Richardson is a second a brilliant individual display.

Don Larsen used it in his perfect no-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Series and Bob Turley used it the next day in a

General Manager George Weiss also had kind words for Casey, along with a warning.

anyone is to be congratulated," he remarked, "I think it's

Stengel, 66, signed a new two- an example. They won the pennant year contract yesterday, calling, by 131/2 games last year, but stood

Brown Engineers Orange To Win

Fleet Jim Brown engineered two "You know," he continued, "we'd swift touchdowns in the space of have an easier time making a 2 minutes in the final period today -one of them on a lucky fumble-

hasset, N. Y., rolling up half of He named Tony Kubek and Bob- his team's yardage with a per-13 (P-Sir Winston Churchill's Le by Richardson, both of Denver's sonal total of 165 yards, scored Pretendant today defeated Queen American Association club. Kubek two touchdowns, set up a third, Elizabeth's High Veldt in the mile is a combination infielder-outfield and kicked three extra points in West Virginia, with Mickey Tri-

marki's throwing arm always a threat and its powerful line vicious on occasions, played the favored Orangemen even until lightning struck early in the final

that no odds were even quoted on

Levelland 20. Andrews 14
Dunns 40. Seymour 6
Plainview 57. Hereford 32
Littlefield 14. Canyon 6
Seminole 28. Brownfield 27
Hamlin 21. Colorado City 0
Sweetwater 25. Monahans 6
Snyder 28. Breckenridge 0
Pecos 6. Lakeview 0
Vernon 73. Quanah 25
Stamford 19. Brownwood 7
Diamond Hill 28. Fort Worth
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Abernathy 23, Spur 0
Candadian 28, Shamrock 0
Perryton 33, Dalhart 0
Vernon 73, Quanah 25
Wellington 41, McLean 0
Dumas 40, Seymour 6
Hamlin 31, Colorado City 6
Stamford 19, Brownwood 7
Denver City 18, Seagravea 6
Fort Stockton 12, Wink 7
McCamey 39, Iraan 13
Seminole 28, Brownfield 27
Coleman 27, Crane 0
Fort Worth Tech 32, Cisco 0
Ballinger 26, Rotan 25
Winters 27, Merkel 0
DeLeon 7, Gatesville 0
Burkburnett 26, Bowie 3
Jacksboro 39, Decatur 0
Electra 27, Nocona 0
Whitesboro 53, Northwest 7
Grapevine 40, Lake Worth 6
Lewisville 29, Asle 0
DeKalb 40, New London 7
Comanche 40, San Saba 0
Fredericksburg 47, Carrizo Springs 14
Brady 14, Del Rio 0
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White Deer 33, Friona 13
Canadian 28, Shamrock 0
Panhandle 26, Clarendon 13
Wellington 41, McLean 0
Memphis 14, Price College 13
Amherst 13, Springlake 6
Farwell 32, Lazbuddle 0
White Harral 6, Anton 0
Idalou 19, Crosbyton 7
Ralls 21, Morton 6
Denver City 18, Seagraves 0
Plains 27, Melrose, N.M., 12
Ballinger 26, Rotan 25
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Coahoma 32, O'Donnell 2
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Van Horn 33, Alpine 19
Ozona 42, Sanderson 13

Fabens 26, El Paso Cathedral Van Horn 33, Alpine 19 Ozona 42, Sanderson 13 Eldorado* 33, Rankin 12 Robert Lee 26, Menard 13 Goldthwaite 26, Santa Anna 9 Liano 25, Rising Star 6 Sonora 13, Mason 6 Cross Plains 34, Throskyposton

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Holliday 27, Crowell 1
Munday 46, Chillicothe

along with him for another year, the Yankees for being sor fortunate National Football League after The only unbeaten teams in the two weeks of play—the Chicago Baytown ranged up and down in Cardinals and Detroit Lions—face the field in the third but couldn't "But I know, too, that we can't their third tests of the season to- tally. In the final three minutes, him in the first place for insurance afford to stand still. All you have day and its up to Bobby Layne however, Wayne Porter broke bose to do is look at the Dodgers as and Lamar McHan to keep them on a 24-yard gallop that put Bay

That the Cards and Lions are again made good on the point try. on top of the divisional standings is proof that almost anything can touchdowns which were happen in pro football. They were back. season and weren't expected to improve their positions much this

In the other games on a full schedule, the Chicago Bears en-

tertain the San Francisco 49ers, old enemies, the Browns, Philadelphia plays at Pittsburgh and the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers clash on the semineutral ground of the Milwaukee

Unless somebody jams their electronic devices, the home first three of these games. The line gives Baltimore a slight edge over Green Bay, but some experts figure Tobin Rote's pitching, plus the rather inept pass defense the Colts showed against Detroit, should pull the Packers through.

Forsan Buffaloes Lower Lobos, 25-6 Boom On Cats, 64-25

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 13 (SC) - Frank Honeycutt's Forsan Buffaloes ran roughshod over Water Valley, 64-25, in their opening conference game of the season. The Wildcats scored the first time they got the ball but the Buffs were in command at balf time,

38-6, and before it was over Coach Honeycutt made use of 21 players. Pat Brunton scored 18 points for the Forsan Club. William King managed 12. He collaborated with

George White on a sensational 60-yard pass play in the third.

Ronnie Howard banked 22 points for the winners, ten of which came as the result of drop kicks follow-Gary Starr and Buddy Sullivan each counted a TD for the Buffaloes, who now have won four of

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Abilene Rings Up 28th Win In Row

San Angelo Bobcats Slam

Harlandale By 53-13 Tab

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 13 (SC) - again when Johnny Tennis power-

The San Angelo Bobcats toyed ed over from the four. Stapp again

218 yards rushing and added 153 In the third, Lane counted for the

passing. Harlandale had 98 rushing Cats from ten yards out and Stapp

Phil Lane broke loose for San nis got into the act agair, by racing

Angelo's first score, going 46 yards.

Jack Thompson added the second kicked the PAT.

Harlandale got back into contention when George Wilson passed to Fred Bradley for 23 yards gelo to make it 47-6, San Angelo.

Abilene Eagles made mince-meat school team in Waco next week. of the Tom S. Lubbock defenses in The Eagles have now copped 28 in olling to their 28th straight vicory here Friday night, 28-7. Abilene can tie the record for all-

Brown Defeated By Tribe, 14-7

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (P) -Jim Burke, an unheralded substitute halfback with bruising power, led Dartmouth on two long marches for a pair of secondover Brown today in a renewal of an old Ivy League football series. Burke, a 175-pounder from St. Louis subbing for the injured Don churned over from the five. Klages, set up the first touchdown

with Harlandale of San Antonio

here Friday night, winning, 53-13.

and Buddy Stapp tacked on the

Angelo came right back to count

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extra point to make it 13-0.

The Cats, still undefeated, ran up

Glynn Gregory scored three touchdowns for the War Birds. One came on a 47-yard pass from Har-

Another resulted from a 27-yard run and the third on a 46-yard On Pennsylvania pass play from Stephens.

and, in addition, crossed the double stripes after a 48-yard run. period touchdowns and the Big other Abilene score, moving 81 Green held on for a 14-7 victory paces while Charles Bradshaw went across from three yards out. Lubbock managed its score in the third when Charley Moore

The Eagles made 313 yards rushwith his pile-driving runs and ing to 202 for Lubbock and added scored the second and a 3-yard 93 yards in aerial gains to 103 for buck.

converted to make it 20-6 at half

made good on the extra try. Ten-

Later, Bobby Majors move

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John Barnes traveled a similar distance for San Angelo's last

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Harlandale tallied again when

Charles Greenwald sprinted over from the four. Charles Balder

amme booted the point.

old Stephens on the second play of Princeton Romps

Jimmy Carpenter raced 94 yards on a punt return for the Eagles Fred Tiley, a sophomore fullback and, in addition, crossed the dou- who holds the key to Princeton's Bill Sides broke loose for an-

Forsan hosts Mertzon in an important conference game next Fri-

the goal line once.

five starts.

feated only once — by Norton, which handed Forsan its only loss. Mertzon blasted Christoval Fri-

Johnny McCall counted 12 points

for the losers. Jodie Weeks man-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (#) smooth-working, single-wing at-tack, paced the Tigers to smashing 34-0 victory over Pennsylvania today and ended Penn's Ivy League winning streak at one

It was the most decisive victory and the biggest score run up by the Tigers against Penn in this ancient series since 1889, when Princeton won 72-4.

Ponies Nudge

bos, 24-6, here Friday night.

The Lobos went out in front in the second quarter following re-covery of a fumble on the Pony 36. Bobby Ward pushed across from the one.

Two plays later, Sweetwater had its first TD when Eddie Scott raced 24 yards to pay dirt. It was 6-6 at half time.

Sweetwater's lead mounted in the third when Scott went over from the two and Jimmy Hardin aged a touchdown and an extra plowed across from the one. Jimpoint while Foster Ditmore crossed my Feagan converted after Har-the goal line once.

James Skeen and Randall Fow-Gaither scored Sweetwater's filer played outstanding defensive nal tally on a keeper in the last ball for Forsan, along with Stanley Quarter. That drive went 26 yards. Sweetwater picked up 255 yards Sweetwater picked up 255 yards effective blocking down in the line. rushing and 71 passing to 48 and Forsan hosts Mertzon in an im-

day night. Mertzon has been de- Condition To Tell

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (#)-Whether Nina Ponomareva, Russia's ace discus thrower, competes in the Olympic Games at Melbourne next month, depends upon her physical condition, Soviet sports officials said today.

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Austin Maroons Defeated By Odessa Bronchos, 26-7

Odessa Bronchos staged a furious from the two. second half rally to topple the Stephen F. Austin High Maroons of Austin here Friday night, 26-7.
The Hosses marched the opening kickoff back 78 yards to pay

Loop Vanquishes Dragons, 19-8

Dragons here Friday afternoon. Faulkenberry scored 12 points for one yard out. Loop while William Oates added

Grove's lone tally.

ODESSA, Oct. 13, (SC) - The dirt, Ray Stocker crashing over Following an exchange of fumbles, Austin moved across to score By Yale, 33-19 Following an exchange of fum-

when Mike Cotten raced across from the one. It was 7-6, Austin, at Early in the third, Odessa drove my Arner made it from the one. third put Odessa in business again.

ball victory over the Flower Grove 57 yards in six plays to tally, with two victories.

Dragons here Friday afternoon. James Ratliff cracking over from Yale was so heavily favored

Odessa picked up 344 yards rush- the game, but Columbia appeared ing to 108 for Austin and made an unimpressed by the Elis' reputawer additional 15 yards passing to noth-tion and played on even terms

Columbia Shaded By TED SMITS

63 yards to pay dirt. Fullback Jim- lenged unbeaten Yale with a pass-A fumble by Austin late in the Claude Benham and Ed Spraker, The Cayuses advanced 36 yards in manpower won out, 33-19, today four plays for a TD, with Stoker LOOP Oct. 13 (SC) — De an going 18 to tally. Stoker then add-straight defeat in football and was witnessed by 22,000 Homecoming fans. Yale stayed unbeaten in the

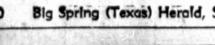
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (P)-Columbia, a hopeless underdog, chaling-running attack built around but in the end Yale's superior This was Columbia's 11th This Week Around Big Spring With JOE PICKLE 12:45 P. M. Sundays

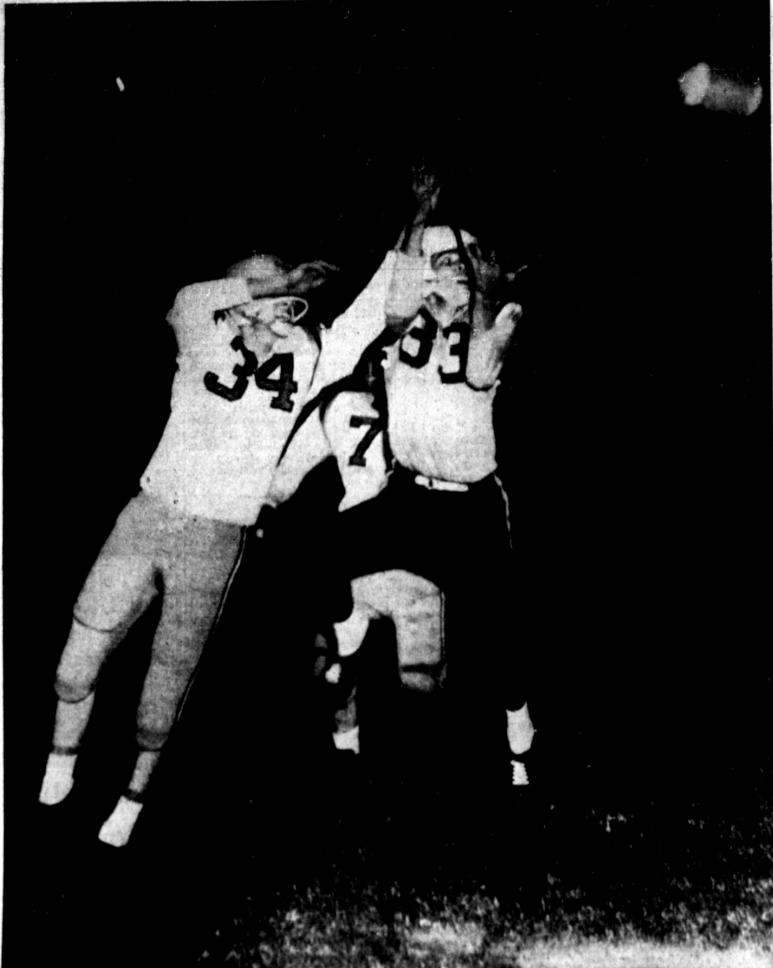
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One Hand Too Many

Doyle Goolsby (83) of Lamesa goes high for a pass in Friday night's football game between Big Spring and the Tornadoes but there's one hand too many after the ball. The mitt belonged to Jimmy Evans (34) of Big Spring, who deflected the ball. That's Walter Dickinson in the rear. Big Spring won,

Penalty - Ridden Steers Eke Out 19 - 14 Victory

night's football game between Big Spring and Lamesa here, the local band focused attention on Old Glory with its rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner.

The ceremony must have made the officials flag-conscious, because - for much of the succeeding 48 minutes — they kept their penalty banners sailing through the breeze. It got to the point where a boy

couldn't scratch his elbow for fear of having five yards stepped off against his club. Luckily for the resident Steers,

three touchdowns they scored in 19-7. the first half stood up for a 19-14 victory - the fourth in a row scored over Lamesa. In the last two periods, the Bo-

vines couldn't move with any degree of success. They usually own 32. The Tors maneuvered to the one, from which Middleton baron a first down try.

It took a heroic goal line stand late in the game to repel the Tornadoes, who never gave up. The visitors drove 64 yards down to within a foot of the Steer goal but an offside penalty hurt them at that point and Big Spring eventually took over on the ten. At that stage, there was still six

minutes to play but Lamesa never mounted another real threat. In all, 170 yards were stepped off against the Steers by the of-

ficials, almost as much as the Lamesans picked up on the ground. The Tornadoes were penalized 90

first quarter, set in motion after try, Jan Loudermilk hurled Frank-Lamesa had fumbled and lost pos- ie McKinney to earth for an 11session, big Jan Loudermilk took yard loss and Big Spring crossed a pass from Billy Johnson for 18 just into Lamesa territory when the yards and a score.

upon him and he failed to get any the second half due to a leg in-altitude on the try for extra point. jury. He played a fine offensive Early in the second, Bobby game, however, as did Stocks, Clements of Lamesa failed to get Johnson and Suggs. a punt away and Big Spring took

suing kickoff, scoring without los-ing possession on a 75-yard drive. for Big Spring. John Middleton, a bundle of nerv-

Big Spring.
The Steers beat the clock to

score again. Lamesa elected to gamble on a fourth down play and lost possession on the 50.

Big spring's aerial game continued to look sharp, especially in the first half.

But everyone had to play second.

Immediately prior to Friday | Wayne Fields, Johnny Janak and | fiddle to the officials, who acted Stocks boomed to the 34, from which point Johnson sought out little Jerry McMahen with a nifty pass that carried to the 13. McMahen made a fine catch in the midst of a couple of would-be defenders. From that point Loudermilk took another pass and powered his way over, with two

> him. There were seven seconds left on the game clock at the Loudermilk bisected the uprights

Lamesa players draped about

with the try for point to make it

Lamesa scored again late in the third after Big Spring had been backed deep into its own territory and was forced to kick into the wind. Bobby Suggs punted to his relled through. Jones again delivered on the try for point and the score mounted to 19-14, Big Spring. Earlier in the round, Middleton had stopped a Steer threat by intercepting a fourth down pass on his own 11.

Middleton was injured in the midst of Lamesa's last real thrust in the fourth and had to be removed from the game. Roger Shipp, L. W. Thurmond and Larry Marshall kept the drive going down to the one, however, before the Steers got tough and took over. In the waning moments, Lamesa

advanced as far as the Big Spring Big Spring scored twice before 23, following a 30-yard penalty call-Lamesa could untrack. At the end ed against Big Spring for pass inof an 88-yard drive late in the terference but, on a fourth down final whistle blew.

Lamesa linemen swarmed down Fields rode the sidelines much of

There was no better contribution over on the Tornado 26. The locals than McMahen's big moment in worked the ball on down to the the second quarter. Loudermilk seven, from which point Herschel was terrific on offense and defense.

Stocks bruised through for the secBobby Lawdermilk turned in his ond Big Spring TD. That made it finest performance on defense. He 12-0 and again Loudermilk failed on simply couldn't be moved out of his try for point.

Lamesa rallied to get back in White, Rickey Terry, Walter Dickthe ball game after taking the en- inson and Bunky Grimes were oth-

Janak looked like his old self ous energy for Lamesa throughout the game, blitzed the last 12 yards on a sweep around end. Sam Jones up 53 yards in nine carries. He heaved for 17 yards on one one of the last 12 yards on one one of the last 12 yards on one o pooted the PAT and it was 12-7, boomed for 17 yards on one occasion and got 1f on another. Big Spring's aerial game con-

outcome in a court of law. It was not the Reds To Italy? school that believes the red flag was a 'cure-all' for aching dogs and slowed-down reflexes.

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Nittany Lions Win **Over Holy Cross** UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct.

13 P-Penn State today crushed an out-classed Holy Cross football team 43-0 to open its home foot- Knott Hill Billies ball season with its second victory

Holy Cross at no time could get its attack functioning and it wasn't until late in the fourth quarter the day evening. Crusaders managed to invade Penn State territory.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 13 P-Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Cincinnati Redlegs said today he'd like to take his team on a baseball 6 13 0 0-19 barn - storming tour of Southern 0 7 7 6-14 Italy in a year or two. ed to advantage for Knott

Westinghouse

Blue Devils Knock Off Ponies, 14 To 6

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13 49— Ailing quarterback Sonny Jurgensen came off the bench today to provide the spark as twice-beaten Duke defeated Southern Methodist University 14-6. The intersectional football thriller was marked by 11 personal fouls and a total of 210 yards in penalties. A crowd of 25,000 in sunny weather saw SMU go ahead 6-0 midway in the second period when Charlie

Arnold of Dallas scored from the 2.

A 54-yard run by halfback Charles Jackson set up the touchdown. The red-headed Jurgensen, out of action the last two weeks with an injured knee, entered the game late

in the second period and gave the Duke offense, a shot in the arm. The Blue Devils stormed 98 yards for a touchdown, a 38-yard pass play from Jurgensen to halfback Eddie Rushton setting it up on the 2. On second down, Rushton went over from the 1 as the clock ended the half. Buddy Bass converted.

Seven players had a hand in the

nen recovered three Army fum-

bles. The Cadets, bowing for the

the eager Wolverines pounced on

Bouncing back after a 9-0 lick-

ing at the hands of Michigan

State, the Wolverines ripped gap-

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Three Army fumbles inside the

Cadet 20 turned into Michigan

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Wolverines had only one sustained

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FUMBLES HURT

Michigan Bruises **Past West Point**

-Michigan's fighting-mad Wolver- other, the Wolverines buried the ines, their bruising single-wing Black Knights of the Hudson under the SMU 20. striking with lightning precision, a seven-touchdown barrage. crumbled Army 48-14 today.

Only two Cadet touchdowns in touchdown assault as the Wolver- threat with its wide open, diverthe closing minutes saved the ines dipped into their vast reserve Army from the same humiliation power through most of the oneit suffered in 1940 when Penn sided contest. whipped the Cadets 48-0, their Second-string tackle Dick Heyworst loss in their football history. While their burly linemen repelled every Army threat until the first time this season after two waning moments and pressed the triumphs, fumbled eight times and

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GAME AT A GLANCE

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Klondike Humbles

KLONDIKE, Oct. 13 (SC) - The Klondike Cougars humbled the Knott Hill Billies, 30-6, in a sixman football game played here Fri-Coach Morris Molpus of Knott his team hit hard by injuries,

played new boys at several posi-Thomas Day scored Knott's lone TD on a run of 20 yards in the first period. The half time score

favored Klondike, 16-6. Airhart scored all of Klondike's touchdowns. Warren Wilburn and Day show

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The all-star squad meets the U.S. Olympics Team in Dallas Nov. 5. Those to play are Terry Day of Arkansas, Jerry Mallett of Baylor, George Mehaffey of A&M, Dick O'Neal of TCU, Ray Downs and Normal Hooten of Texas. Gary Thomas and Temple Tucker of Rice and Jim Krebs and Bobby Mills of SMU.

In the third quarter, Duke full-Practice starts 15 days earlier back, Hal McElhaney of Burgettsthan usual this year under an town, Pa., broke through the cen-NCAA rule that bans spring trainter of the line and went 32 yards ing but allows regular practice to for the second Duke touchdown. open Oct. 15.

Bass again kicked the extra point. SMU, champion two years in a Duke moved deep into SMU ter- row, will be on the spot again. ritory twice in the fourth quarter, The Methodists have three reonce to the 8, and again to the gulars - Krebs, Mills and Larry 10. The drive to the 8 ended when Showalter — back from the team SMU braced and took over on that went to the NCAA semi - fidowns. The threat at the 10 was nals last winter. There also are nipped when Bushton fumbled and two other lettermen and some SMU's Frank Smith recovered on promising sophomores along with a junior college transfer, Ned Duncan, who starred at Kilgore. Southern Methodist, a constant

Rice and Texas will be expected to furnish SMU the most competisified offense, threatened in the tion. Baylor, A&M, TCU and Arearly minutes of the game. With kansas all are expected to be im-Arnold expertly directing the attack, the colorful Mustangs drove proved

Texas has all its starters back while Rice lost only one veteran -Joe Durrenberger. The Owls picked up some of the top school-It was Duke's second victory boy stars, including Tommy Robagainst two losses. SMU, winner itaille of Graham, who is 6-8, and over Notre Dame and Missouri, Gary Griffin and E. J. McIlvain had lost only to Georgia Tech, 9-7. of Pampa and W. A. Preston of The Mustangs were rated No. 14 Houston. in this week's Associated Press

The Los Angeles Club won the It was not until the second quar- 1956 Pacific Coast League pennant ter that Duke's offense began to by 16 games over Seattle. The Anreally move. The Blue Devils gels, managed by Bob Sheffing. drove from their 27 to the SMU 33 won 107 games.

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Colorless Grid Schedule Is On Tap Next Weekend

Secretary of the Army Wilbur motel kept Harry Gilmer, quarter-Brucker, a Michigan native, suf- back for the Detroit Lions, busy in

Just 13 undefeated, untied teams on. Midland, Arlington, Houston remain in the upper divisions of San Jacinto, Galveston, Harlingen Texas Schoolboy football as the and Waco were kicked out. 5 127 25.5 conference races open all along Class AAA's list was trimmed

> in an intersectional clahs isn't as important as had been remain. expected because Waco was upset 40-23 by Fort Worth Arlington Heights to rob it of an undefeated, untied complexion. It still is the strongest opposition to date Abilene will encounter in its sweep toward another Class AAAA state

championship. Otherwise the schedule is rather colorless. None of the other unbeaten, untied outfits are expected to have full-blown opposition. The Class AAAA roster of the

unbeaten, untied was cut almost in half with last week's games, leaving Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo Palo Duro, Dallas Highland

Park and Wichita Falls to carry

from their 28 following the kickoff

to Duke's 22 before losing the ball

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Two gasoline stations and

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the line. The feature game this to eight as Bay City, Beeville and M. week will match Abilene and Waco Paris were knocked down. Phillips, Kermit, Pecos, Snyder, Cle-This game at Waco Friday night burne, Nederland and San Marcos

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring should do quite nicely on the football greensward next year, thank you . . . If all the boys who are eligible return, the talent isn't going to be nearly as inexperienced anywhere as this year, backfield or line . . . For ends, the Steers will have Jan Loudermilk and Danny Birdwell back, with Benny McCrary, Gale Kilgore, Preston Daniels and Donny Morrow vying for positions . . . Dick Jackson will be the only tackle with any experience returning but Jimmy Don Williams, now a B teamer, should keep him company . . . And Chubby Moser could beat either or both out. Jackie Tucker, John Puckett, Don Smith, Dennis Holmes, Sam Copelin and Rock Johnson will also be in the running for jobs, as will Mackie Alexander, a sophomoreto-be . . . Alexander weighs about 220, Copelin 220, Holmes 210 and Williams 190 . . . Jackson tips in at about 225 . . Maxie Carey and Knox Pitzer, both piling up the playing time this season, will return to fill the guard positions . . Franklin Williamson, Larry Sheppard and Ross Plant, all now on the B team, will be chief contenders for positions there . . . George Peacock and Gerald Davidson, both regulars now, will be back at center . . . Peacock plays on offense, Davidson on defense . . . They'll have competition from Bobby McAdams, a fine defensive player, Luther Bell, and others . . . Quarterback Billy Johnson graduates but Jimmy Evans will return as quarterback . . . Lean and cool under fire, Evans should make a good one . . . He'll have to beat out Billy Bob Satterwhite, Bill French and Terry Stanley, however, along with sophs-to-be, Gordon Bristow and Donnie Everett . . . Buddy Barnes and Wayne Fields, regulars now, will be back in 1957 to populate the halfback spots . . . Fields will possibly be shifted to fullback, however, until James Harrington, now a freshman, develops fast enough to fill a regular spot . . . J. B. Davis will figure largely in varsity plans next year, although he is only a freshman now . . . Other backs who don't intend to be bench riders include Billy Bob Lewallen, Jimmy Tucker, Joe Bob Clendenin, Scotty Ellison, Freddy Brown and James Drake, to mention a few . . . Lewallen will be hard to beat out, no matter where he plays.

Behrens Says Sonora Story Untrue

Coach Dub Behrens of Coahoma intimates that the fellow who wrote that Coach Joe Turner of Sonora keeps his ace, George Johnson, on the bench much of the time in order to keep him from running up the score must have wheels in his head . . . Dub points out that Johnson scored the 53rd and last point in Sonora's recent rout of the Wink Wildcats . . . Those who saw Johnson in Coahoma last weekend were impressed with Johnson's passing but said he was just a so-so ball carrier . . . Jackie Milam, brother of the Allen Academy football co-captain, Dickie, himself a former footballer is now in the Air Force. stationed at Roswell, N. M. . . . Dickie still plans to return to Texas A&M when he becomes Ryan, the Rice Institute passing demon, is a nuclear physics ma-Spring quarterback, missed only one offensive play in the Steers' first four games . . . Little is be-

ing said about it but the Texas League may not play Negroes next year, because of the Louisiana racial law. . . The teams are quietly trying to dispose of the 12 Negroes who played last season . . . The decision could effect the working agreements some of the clubs have . . . East Waterloo, Iowa, High School finally knocked off Big Springer Bobbye Savage's East team of Des Moines, after the Des Moines club had reeled off wins in its first two games . . . Sal Maglie wasn't underpaid for pitching Brooklyn into the World Series . . . The Dodgers inherited his \$38,000 annual stipened when they

acquired him from Cleveland . . Johnny Cherberg, fired as the University of Washington football last year, apparently is

nominee for lieutenant governor in Washington . . . If Marquette's football fortunes don't improve in three years, the school might

Miami And Texas A&M In Sugar Bowl?

who resides in Dallas, is responsi- Spring Ninth Grade Yearlings won ble for the following gem . . . He only one of their first four games says he overheard this remark and Coach Charles Caraway had made by a Texas Tech fan as he to miss that one because of a comwas leaving the Cotton Bowl fol- mitment with the National Guard to get OUT of this Southwest Con- whole chore in his absence . . games for the Shorthorns, attended school together at the University of Texas . . Fritzie Zivic, onesity of Texas . . Fritzie Zivic, one-

Bill Tate, one-time Big Springer | NCAA any time now . . . The Big

lowing the Raiders' rout by Texas . . . His co-worker, Dan Lewis, did A&M last week: "If it's as hard an excellent job of handling the ference as it was to get IN, I Cincinnati may bring up a pitcher think we should start NOW"... At 121 pounds, Big Spring's Jerry McMahen (a back) must be the smallest AAA or AAAA player in O'Dowdy, is said to be the best all West Texas . . . John Perry blocker on the Odessa Broncho foot-Yates, one of the B team football ball team . . . Among candidates coaches here, and Jimmy R a y for the Amarillo College basket-Smith, who has called several ball team this season will be Wo

time Pittsburgh boxer, is now a mas; and Moe Eddleman, Quitaque car salesman there . . . Don't be surprised if the University of Miami and Texas A&M wind up playing each other in the Sugar Bowl he plays the six-man variety Each of the schools expects He's one of the finest passers ever its restriction to be lifted by the to perform out this way.

JOE BRODSKY SCORES

Florida Upsets Rice Owls, 7-0

tions by Simpson and Rountree. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13 (2) look - alike, run - alike halfbacks -A gusty wind held no terrors for from Miami Rice quarterbacks Frank Ryan Simpson, who was injured and and King Hill, but for all their missed last week's Southeastern aerial wizardry Florida scored the Conference game with Kentucky. only touchdown of the intersection- hadn't recovered full form on ofal football game today and beat fense. He was used sparingly as the Owls 7-0.

The wind was a, big factor in the punting and held a Hill kick ual. to 20 yards which set the Florida Gators off on their 45-yard scoring march late in the first quarter.

Joe Brodsky, 106-pound senior fullback from Miami, ran five of the eight plays in the drive including the scoring romp of six yards. Harry Spears kicked the conver-But the crowd of 26,000 sat awed

sion and that was all the scoring. at the passing of Ryan and Hill, which brought Rice time and again within a heart throb of the goal line only to run into trouble. Timely interceptions by Flori-

da's Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree stopped the Owls, An- Rice tacklers grabbing the wrong other time it was a fumble by Jim Briggs. The Owls missed a first down by inches at the Florida 20. And time ran out in the second quarter with the ball only seven Spears tried two other tosses but third quarter, but sophomore cenyards away from six points.

Ryan and Hill threw 32 passes and completed 22 for 221 yards. One thing they did—they ruined Florida's chances for leading the nation in pass defense for the

a runner, but there was no doubt his pass defense was great as us-

The triumph was a tribute, as well, to Florida's line play. Coach Bob Woodruff shifted some of his second stringers to the first team and both those who moved up and those who were replaced looked in their best form of the season against a smaller but speedy and scrappy Rice line.

started

Dunn, 142-pound sophomore quarterback making his first start, had 19,391 homecoming fans, man with his tricky ball handling. Dunn completed the only two passes he threw, one that covered 50 yards and the other for 14.

missed on both.

second straight year.

Most of Rice's completions were for short distances. Twice when the Owls went for the home run, provided a stiff workout for the Motley's conversion was straight



Warrior Coach

Johnny Druze, now the football coach at Marquette, spent 12 years as an assistant to Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. He also served under Terry Brennan at South Bend. He is a native of Newark, N. J.

Newton Guides Tulane To Win Over Middies

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 (A)-

tory over Navy today. Tulane, showing a vastly su-six. perior line, scored in the first quarter on a 74-yard march, in the the fourth on a 59-yard drive. Navy was unable to push across touchdown until the final two minutes against a Tulane team made up of reserves.

Fullback Ronnie Quillian's bullike runs and the dancing dashes of halfback Willie Hof sparked the first Tulane drive which ended with Quillian smashing through guard for the final seven vards. Quillian and Newton kept Navy eeling until midway in the third period when Quillian went out with doubt until the Bears repulsed a a leg injury. Sophomore halfback stubborn Arkansas drive on the Maroons, also added the extra who completed two of the passes tercepted a Tom Skypeck pass and

to its second touchdown. Mason dashed 19 yards to set up Newton's 9-yard scoring pass end Will Billon.

The final Tulane scoring march featured the running of Mason and sophomore fullback Walt Kelly. Newton passed the final eight yards to Mason after pulling in the Navy defense with clever faking. Guard Emmett Zelenka got his third conversion.

Navy scored later on an 11-yard pass from Gus Prahalis to end John Ruth with two minutes left. The score came after a fumble recovery on the Tulane 11. Halfback Chet Burchett's conversion try was

Vols Grind Out 42-20 Victory

—Tennessee's single - wing power-house fizzled and sputtered today The sixth-ranked Vols blended a partisan crowd of 21,000.

Tennessee scored in every quar-ter, while Chattanooga punched over its touchdowns in the first third and fourth periods.

Bill Butler, 180-pound sophomore back from Berlin, Wis., scored two Chattanooga touchdowns and turned in a sparkling defensive performance to walk off with individual honors. Thrice he made touchdown-saving tackles. Al Carter, subbing at tailback for injured Johnny Majors,

touched off Tennessee's touchdown parade with a 25-yard scoring sprint early in the first period. Other Tennessee six - pointer were made by halfback Bill Anderson on a 15-yard run, fullback Tommy Bronson on a 17-yard gal lop and fullback Carl Smith on a 58-yard dash; end Edd Cantrell with a 22-yard intercepted pass and end Carl Hannah with a 10-

Freshman halfback Jack Wilks plunged from the 1 for Chattanooga's final touchdown.

Oklahoma Aggies And Tulsa Tie

TULSA, Okla. Oct. 13 /F-A bad pass from center on a Tulsa punt Rice made only 49 yards with a pass from center on a Tulsa punt rushing game that couldn't get attempt resulted in a blocked kick and enabled Oklahoma A&M to Florida, sticking to the ground move 11 yards for a fourth quarter virtually all the way, was able to touchdown that tied old rival Tulsa gain only 125 rushing. Jimmy today, 14-14, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, fighting off the Cowboys' second half resurgence, was leading by a touchdown when it was forced to kick from its own 36 late in the ter Earl Kirsch's snap sailed over

Bisons Outclassed

COLUMBIA, Oct. 13 49—The Missouri Tigers ended a 6-game losing ed on Tulsa's 11. From there, A&M

McDonald, Thomas Lead Spartans Kayo Indiana, 53-6 Indiana, 53-6 Sooners To 45-0 Win East Lansing, Mich., Oct. (P.-Michigan State added a bound of the control of the contro

ed up seven of 11 Arkansas fum- Tommy McDonald and Clendon damage. Southwest Conference football vic- apiece and ran Texas ragged for a 45-0 victory that brought the tory here today. The Bears, rated a good chance magnificent Sooners' winning at the Southwest Conference streak to 33 straight.

tersectional game.

McDonald, who was burned up

last week when he failed to score

against Kansas State, was never

more magnificent. He ran for 140

yards, he returned a kickoff for

54, he caught two passes for 61,

threw one pass for 27 and had one

47-yard run nullified by a penalty.

Fliers, Colonials

Played To 6-6 Tie

crown, were fully extended to handle the fired-up Porkers. ord and came within three of the The Razorbacks' fumbles blunt- all-time mark while the nation's ed some of their best thrusts and No. 1 team was lashing Texas the sharp punting of Baylor halfwith its second worst defeat in the back Del Shofner added to the 56-year history of this ancient innandicap

Baylor Bruins

Win Over Hogs

But the line blasts of Nesbitt and Baylor's own fumblitis-the Bears lost four-kept the fighting Hogs in solid contention in all four periods. The Bears turned on terrific offensive power in a third quarter 38-yard march to break a 7-7 deadlock and move ahead to stay. Baylor scored the first time ouched the ball, turning a midair fumble recovery into a 64-yard touchdown march in 12 plays. Shof- carries

and Farrell Fisher converted. Arkansas tied it up in the third, moving 69 yards in 19 plays with Rogers Overbey rambling the last the Cotton Bowl ever saw. six. Nesbitt's kick was good. Despite Arkansas' ball control in the second half, Baylor blazed

ner punched over from the two

away in the fourth period with substitute fullback Larry Hickman Little Gene Newton's two touch- doing the heavy work on the down passes and uncanny quarter- ground and quarterback Doyle backing guided Tulane to a 21-6 Traylor alternating with stabbing intersectional football upset vic- passes that kept the Porkers off balance. Fisher scored from the

> There was no accounting for the 78-degree temperature. But the ed here Saturday morning. hard-charging lines were jolting the ball carriers with pile-driving tackles.

Arkansas rolled up 296 yards total offense to 222 for Baylor, but Baylor's 41.7 punting average against 19 for the Razorbacks was a big factor.

Baylor showed more poise under the guidance of the brilliant Traylor. Arkansas came close to making up its deficiency in its sprint of 45 paces. will to win. The outcome was in gaining duties and helped the team maining in the game.

It tied the modern college recwhistled dead.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | Dale Sherrod, Sooner reserve | It wasn't the smoothest Okla-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dale Sherrod, Sooner reserve It wasn't the smoothest Oklalts brutal running attack and
quarterback, as time was running homa team seen here in the past
swamped Indiana 53-6 in a oneout. They wrestled around without four years but it was probably sided Big Ten football game tobles to fight off the ground as- Thomas-vied for the glory and Back in 1908 Oklahoma beat Tex- It brought its record to 109 saults of Arkansas' brilliant Ger- won it almost equally today as as 50-0 for the worst defeat of all straight games in which it has ald Nesbitt and fashion a 14-7 they scored three touchdowns time. Today's Oklahoma victory scored - a collegiate mark.

was the fifth straight over the Texas relied largely on its pass-Longhorns. It would have been ing attack, as expected - but higher but the Sooners committed got five of them intercepted, one four fumbles, three of which halted for a touchdown. Ernie Day, redrives. One touchdown-a 63-yard serve halfback, gathered in a dash by Jay O'Neal, Sooner quar- Vince Matthews throw and raced had relief on sheer running terback-was wiped out when it 27 yards for the final score in the strength to win its first two games was found that the ball had been fading mirutes. Dennit Morris, Ok-Oklahoma rolled up a massive passes. Three of the interceptions ed up—passing on the first play also and the ground to a piti-halted budding Texas drives, as if and throughout the game. ful 74 for Texas and passed for Oklahoma needed it since the 133 compared to 114 for the Long- Sooners absolutely dominated the only 4 of 10 pass tries and there

Unbeaten Buckeyes Blast

Thomas was almost as spectacular as he raced for 123 yards in 13 A crowd of 75,504 watched the which spurned the forward pass, Big Red plow a fighting but futile Longhorn team under with one of and another on a fake pass, to Harry Jefferson romping 44 yards the most awesome running games launch its Big Ten title defense with a 26-6 victory over error-It was futile to Texas, so futile

that one of the Longhorns-Robert E. Lee. a guard-took a poke at

ception to turn the tide. 6-6, and Kate Morrison rambled 15 fumbles on the field. The game past North Ward, 25-0, in Ward audience who saw irrepressible third on a 63-yard drive, and in was played under sunny skies and School football league games play- Ohio State Coach Woody Haves

> was called back. The Fliers now Apparently in high dudgeon, have a record of one win and two Hayes charged onto the field late in the fourth quarter when the Dutchover accounted for all of Bucks were penalized 15 yards for Harvard a two-touchdown edge in touchdown in the first period, Vir-Morrison's touchdowns, one on a illegally getting a kicking tee onto the first period. two-yard plunge, another on a run the field. Hayes sent a player in of three paces, the third on a dash with the tee, but the officials of ten yards and the fourth on a should have been asked for permission first. He had to be led off

defensive standout for Morrison. Roseboro, each scored two touch- score.

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lahoma fullback, intercepted two against Indiana the Spartans opengame from the start to finish.

Error-Smitten Illinois

smitten Illinois today.

In grinding to their 14th consecutive conference triumph-one shy of Michigan's league markthe Buckeyes chewed up their usual ground yardage, but needed an Illini fumble and a pass inter-

The Buckeye conquest, its third triumph of the season, was witnessed by a regional television rush onto the field late in the Albert Grant counted Airport's game to protest an official's decilone TD and had another which

Tony Carillo, who played out by the official.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13 (#- | downs as Ohio State hammered to Inbeaten Ohio State, the team its third victory of the season. Illinois scored after receiving scored one touchdown on a pass the opening kickoff with halfback

Harvard Bounces Big Red Easily

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 13 (A-An aroused Harvard team beaten by Tufts a week ago, dumped favored Cornell today, 32-7, handing the Big Red its third straight defeat with the greatest of ease.

Once Harvard blunted a Cornell threat early in the first period by holding for downs, it was all Harvard. Every man in the regular backfield plus an extra halfback, broke into the scoring column. Ron Eikenberry started it with

a 4-yard blast off the left side and a 17-yard pass-run play from Matt Botsford to Walt Stahura gave Stung by a William and Mary Tony Gianelly slammed home from the 1 in the second period after a Cornell fumble and a pass

interference penalty set it up. In the final period Jim Joslin drove standing defensive ball for the Quarterback Frank Ellwood, over from the 1 and Bottsford in Claude Mason took over ground- Baylor 22 with only 90 seconds re- point. Dick DeLeon was another Ohio State tried, and halfback Jim romped 25 yards for the final roster is quarterback Chuck

Buccaneer

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13 B-Michigan State added a bril-

The Spartans used alternating backfields to jump to 27-6 halftime lead and won running away the largest crowd in Macklin Sta-

from Stanford and Michigan, But

State previously had comp was a question of whether quarter-back Pat Wilson and Jim Ninowski could do any flinging.

State outscored Indiana, which now has lost three in a row, three touchdowns to one in the first quarter, added one in the second period and two more in the third and fourth quarters.

Eight men figured in scoring the touchdowns. Wilson set the strategy with a 29-yard completion to Jim Hinesley on the first MSU play of the game.

Seven plays carried 55 yards and Wilson bucked over from the one for the score.

Clarence Peaks, the versatile plunging and passing lefthalf, pro-vided the day's crowd-rouser with a 63-yard punt return touchdown, jolting off several would-be tacklers on his way.

Indiana's touchdown was carried over by Bob Fee from the one-foot out after the Hoosiers went 82 yards in 10 plays, helped by two Gene Cichowski.

Tech Trips W&M

RLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 13 UMginia Tech's Gobblers roared back to score in each of the last three quarters here today for a 34-7 Southern Conference football victory over the Indians.

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Aggies Tied 14-14 By Aroused Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 13 (4) - An fullback Don Caraway's end zone score again. Halfback Billy Koons aroused University of Houston punt and end John Tracy recover- scored from the five on the first football team, led by halfback ed for an A&M touchdown. threat on the one-yard line in the off and moved quickly to tie the verted for the Aggies. final minute of play.

Buddy Boek, 175-pound senior end, preserved the tie for Houston by breaking through to smear quarterback Roddy Osborne for a six yard, fourth down loss with just 33 seconds remaining after the Aggies had driven 90-yards to the Cougar one-yard line.

Houston, a nine-point underdog to the Southwest Conference power had driven 62-vards for the tieing touchdown early in the final period only minutes after A&M had broken a 7-7 deadlock with a 57-yard march.

The largest crowd in the 11-year had seen breaks lead to an exchange of first quarter touchdowns. Lewis put Houston into a 7-0 first play of the game. Late in the plays over and over again. first period the Aggie line blocked

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ing crowd of 67,000 tonight by bat the Aggies ahead, 14-7, late in the Quarterback Don Flynn converttling ninth-ranked Texas A&M to third period with a 14-yard left ed twice for Houston. Halfbacks a 14-14 tie, stopping an Aggie end run, but Houston took the kick- Kenneth Hall and Loyd Tayler con-

play after he had taken a spectacu-Harold Lewis, thrilled a homecom- Quarterback Roddy Osborne put lar 26-yard pass from Lewis.

WINEBURG SCORES 2

TCU Hands 'Bama 16th Loss In Row

Halfback Ken Wineburg, shining to score. over feeble Alabama today.

Lewis put Houston into a 7-0 lead with a six-yard run six plays after the Cougars recovered a fumble on the Aggie 20 on the first play of the game Late in the first play of the game Late in the leads were expected to lead with a six-yard run six plays win, and did but they didn't ever exert themselves, limiting their running attack to the same few plays over and over again.

The Texails were expected to the same and into the open late and line the did line and line and line and line and line the did line and line and line and line and line and line and line the did line and lead with a six-yard run six plays win, and did but they didn't ever for 41 yards and a score.

the season, showed the 20,000 fans kel the other. his powerful ground-gaining ability Penalties held TCU back. The Findlay 55, Will early in the game with a 46-yard Frogs were set back 128 yards, to touchdown sprint in the first quarter. He got loose for 41 yards again interference penalty that started Ohio State 26, in the third period for another the Tide's lone scoring drive.

Fullback Buddy Dike ran 11 yards for the other TCU touchdown in the second quarter. Halfback Vernon Hallbeck booted a 22yard field goal in the same period when stuborn 'Bama' opposition blocked a Horned Frog drive.

Pass interceptions and fumbles contributed substantially to Alabama's 16th consecutive defeat. State's Easy Win The Tide hasn't won a game since

The Texans intercepted six Ala- California, 21-13.

opening period and returned to TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13 P- the 25. The Frogs drove 75 yards

in the reflected glory of all-Ameri- Charlie Nelson, the Tide's startfootball history of the university ca Jim Swink, led powerful Texas ing quarterback, tossed the ball Christian to a 23-6 gridiron victory into Wineburg's arms on the Alabama 49 in the third quarter and The Texans were expected to the Bama line and into the open Delaware State 32. Johns C. Smith 0

> Wineburg, who went into the back, dropped the ball once on the Hillsdale 23, Alma 3 game with 233 yards rushing in 12 and again on the 5. Dick Finney Wayne 19. Kalamazoo 7 TCU's first two appearances of recovered one for TCU, John Nik-

> > 'Bama's 45. It was a 32-yard pass Purdue 28. Notre Dame 14

in its two previous games this Kansas 25, Iowa State 14 Kansas State 10, Nebraska 7 season, racking up 21 first downs while holding the Texans to 15. Springfield Mo. St. TCU had the edge in rushing, 287 yards to 245, and a bare advantage in passing, 79 yards to 72.

Pass interceptions and fumbles cost the Crimson Tide dearly and Lowe Paces Oregon Over Hapless Cal

ball on fumbles twice and no downs once, Halfback Jim Loftin finally made it with a 10-yard run climaxing a 64-yard drive.

The Toyons intercented six Ala.

Bowl hopes alive by gathering its stuttering offense together for a three - touchdown assault in the second half today that overcame western Reserve 20, E. Central, Okla. 6 Panhandle. Okla. 13, Adams State 0 Western Reserve 20, Buffalo 13

The Texans intercepted six Alabama passes, two of them leading bama passes, two of them leading Lowe, provided much of the spark Lowe, provided much of the spark william Jewell 28, Tarkio 0 Halfback Jim Shofner grabbed that finally got Oregon State un-Bame quarterback Clay Walls' der way. Lowe, who only yesterday Capital 33. Kenyon pass on the TCU 16 late in the ran into trouble with the law, had less trouble with California. He less trouble with California. He ran late 13. Kentucky State 13. Central State 13. Kentucky State 13. Kentucky State 14. Central State 14. Central State 13. Kentucky State 14. Central State 14. rambled around end for 30 yards and a touchdown early in the third

> quarter. Then, after Oregon State had taken a narrow 14-13 lead, Lowe grain led an Oregon State days Beloit 3. Depauw 0 Beloit 3. Depauw again led an Oregon State drive Whitewater 24, Stout 7
> Platteville 7, Oshkosh State 2 that culminated at the final gun in an insurance touchdown. Lowe scored it, knifing 5 yards over tackle.
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> Eastern Oregon 25, Oregon Tech 18
> Peru Tchrs 41. Wayne. Neb. Tchrs 6
> Lewis and Clark 21, Willamette 0
> Pacific Lutheran 19, Cen. Washington

Maroons Nudge Trinity, 17-6

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 13 (P)—Mississippi State spotted Trinity University a first-period touchdown and then fought back with a vicious ground attack to defeat the stubborn Texans, 17-6, beore 9,000 home-coming fans today. Mississippi State, in scoring its second victory of the season against two losses, played conservative football and relied on four Morgan State 41. Howard 0 Johns Hopkins 14. Hampden Sydne East Carolina 20. West Carolina 19 Davidson 48. W&L 6 Boiling AFB 21. Ft. Jackson 0 hard-running backs to grind out methodical yardage.

Jim Tait, Bubber Trammell, Molly Halbert and Frank Sabbaticonsistently gained ground through the out-manned Trinity Arizona State (Tempe) 41, Idaho 0

line.

The San Antonio team, unbeaten in three previous starts this season, blocked a state punt and scored its only touchdown after nine minutes of the first value.

Arizona State (Tempe) 41, Idaho 6 Stanford 40, San Jose St. 20 Omaha 9. Idaho State 0 Omaha 9. Idaho 14, N.Mex. Western N.Mex. Highlands 14, N.Mex. Western Pittsburg, Kan. State 27, Ft. Hays, St. (Washington 27, Whitmonth 6) nine minutes of the first period. Puget Sound 19. Whitworth 6 Frinity guard Ted Nehring slammed through the State line and blocked a punt by Gordon Myrich on the 15. Nehring recovered the ball and placed his team in scoring position.

Fullback John Dubose crashed

To 39-7 Win Over LSU med through the State line and Fullback John Dubose crashed

over for the score from the 1, and George Jagman missed the con-

Mississippi State ground out 60 wards after the kickoff but a fum- two touchdowns, scored one and back Wade Mitchell on offense, reble nullified the drive momentarily. Trinity fumbled and State e ful faking today as Tech tumbled and on the fifth play he sneaked covered, scoring on Tait's fouryard smash.

Clemson Lashes Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.,Oct. 13 juries, LSU made it interesting for P-Soph halfback Charlie Horne, about 20 minutes. Then Tech's an engineering major, engineered depth, power, speed and alertness touchdown runs of 4 and 8 yards made it a runaway. and sub quarterback Horace Turbeville, another soph, kicked a 20- M. C. Reynolds and Matt Burns, lead at the end of the third round yard field goal today to give un- made Tech's defenses look silly of the \$22,500 Western Open Golf beaten Clemson a 17-0 Atlantic for a while and led to a second-Coast Conference football victory quarter touchdown which tied it

path it hopes will lead to an on a 30-yard pass from Vann to Orange Bowl berth Jan. 1 at Mi- halfback Stan Flowers, thirdami, Fla., now has won three string fullback Dick Gookin stole games and played a tie with the a Reynolds toss and raced 67 University of Florida.

North Texas Wins

(R)-North Texas State won a hard- who turned it into a 23-yard gainer position to haul down the \$5,000 boosted his national totals to 61 back from a first period slammed over.

GRID RESULTS SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 23. Alabama 6
Baylor 14. Arkansas 7
Oklahoma 45. Texas 0
Duke 14. SMU 6
Texas A&M 14. Houston 14. tie
Florida 7, Rice 0
Tulsa 14. Oklahoma A&M 14
West Texas State 34. Texas Tech 14
Howard Payne 12. Stephen F. Austin
Lamar Tech 20. East Texas State 7
North Texas State 14. Midwestern 7
Sam Houston State 14. Midwestern 7
Sam Houston State 28. Texas A&I 14
Mississippi State 18. Trinity, Tex. 6
EAST

43, Holy Cross 6 Dartmouth 14, Brown 7 Maine 29, New Rampshire 7 Lefayette 32, Albright 7 lofstra 44. Bridgeport 7 lorwich 28. Coast Guard 14 Norwich 28. Coast Guard 14
Tufts 52. Trinity (Conn.) 0
Penn Military 14. Moravian 13
Connecticut 71. Massachusetts 6
Temple 28. Scranton 20
Villanova 13. Dayton 0
Shepherd 26. Potemac State 20
Vermont 39. Rhode Island 13
West Virginia Tech 20 Waynesh

West Virginia Tech 29, Waynesburg
West Virginia Tech 20, Waynesburg
Washington and Jefferson 21, Case Tech
Carnegie Tech 31, Dickinson 0
Delaware 26, Bucknell 7
Bloomsburg 38, Mansfield 6
Lycoming 13, Juniata 6
East Stroughburg 28, Lock Wayne 12

Lycoming 13. Juniata 6
East Stroudsburg 28. Lock Haven 12
West Chester 13. Drexel 7
Hamilton 33, Wagner 7
New Britain Tchrs 20. Montclair Tchrs
American Inti 6. Northeastern 0
New Haven State 46. Brandels 7
Williams 33. Midlebury 7
Courtland Teachers 37. Ithaca 0
Alfred 44. Saint Lawrence 14 Williams 33, Midlebury 7 Courtland Teachers 37, Ithaca Alfred 44, Saint Lawrence 14 Gettysburg 45. Western Maryland again converted

Franklin and Marshall 28. Upsala 6
Slippery Rock Tchrs 30. Ind. Tchrs (Pa) 1
Haverford 7. Wesleyan 7
Bates 26. Worcester Tech 12
John Carroll 20, Clarion tchrs (Pa.) 7
Susquehana 19. National Aggies 0
Shippensburg Thrs 32. Calif. Tchrs, Pa. 1
Millersville 13. Chaynov 1 dillersville 13. Cheyney 12

Lebanon Valley 7

he Tide's lone scoring drive.

Alabama ran better than it has

Michigan 43. Army 14

Michigan State 53. Indiana 6

Iowa 13. Wisconsin 7

Heidelberg 21. Wabash 20 Southern Illinois 33. Eastern Illinois 6
Millikin 30. Augustana 26
George Washington 20. Boston U. 20. Kansas Wesleyan 53. Ottawa, Kan. 6
Chadron Tchrs 27. Midland, Neb. 7
Albany State 39. Paine 6
Wofferd 18. Furman 6
Carroll 34. Elmhurst 0
St. Augustine 19. 84. Paulis, Poly. 6
St. Augustine 19. 84. Paulis, Poly. 6

The Tide hasn't won a game since it beat Tennessee in 1954.

'Bama, scoreless until the fourth quarter, threatened three times earlier in the game but lost the lost the lost the earlier in the game but lost the Bowl hopes alive by gathering its.

Over Hapless Cal

St. Augustine 19, 8t. Paul's Poly 0

Scharter 28, Friends 7

Southern Tehrs 12, Black Hills 0

Carleton 30, Coe 6

North Park 14, Concordia 6

Rowl hopes alive by gathering its.

Montana Mines

SOUTH Mississippi 16, Vanderbilt 9 Georgia Tech 39, LSU 7 Georgia Tech 39. LSU 7
Auburn 13. Kentucky 0
Florida State 14. North Carolina State
Tulane 21, Navy 6
Tennessee 42. Chattanoga 20
Tuskegee 43. Knoxville College 18
South Carolina 27. Virginia 13
Lehigh 27. VMI 20
Randolph-Macon 20. Bridgewater 6
Glenville, W.Va. 33, Davis-Elkins 6
West Virginia State 13. Bluefield State
Fairmont State 27. Concord, W.Va. 0
Howard Ala. 20. Millsaps 20 (tie)

Howard Ala. 20. Millsaps 20 (tie)
Georgia 26. North Carolina 12
Virginia Tech 34. William and Mary 7
Clemson 17. Wake Forest 0
Maryland State 24. North Carolina State 6
Lenoir Rhyne 61. Guilford 7
Arkansas State 21. Louisiana Tech 13
Georgelown. Kv. 20. Earlbarn 19 Georgetown, Ky. 20. Earfham 19 North Carolina College 33. Virginia 8t. 13

Wyoming 20. New Mexico 13

ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (P) — Toppy Green midway in the fnal period, To Nip Virginia

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (49)-

scores of 211.

Vann, swarthy second-unit quarter an 18-yarder into the end zone. back for Georgia Tech, passed for Vann, outshining No. 1 quarterset up another with some beauti- covered a fumble on the LSU 18 touchdown run jolted South Carocrippled Louisiana State 39-7. It was the third straight foot-

ball victory of the season for Tech, which went into the game ranked Despite leaving three of their Maxwell 2 Strokes top four ends and their No. 1 Off Western Pace quarterback on the bench with in-

LSU's passing attack, led by er Mike Souchak swept into the olina 2.

at 7-7. Clemson, continuing along the But after Tech had made it 13-7 yards to sew it up at 20-7 just

before the half. Vann ignited Tech's first scoring drive with a beautifully exe- five under par for the 54 holes. cuted bootleg play good for 19 WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 13 yards, then he threw to Flowers youngsters and veterans alike in only sparingly in the second half,

fought 14-7 Gulf Coast Conference before being pulled down at the victory over Midwestern tonight. LSU 2. Fullback Ken Owen At 213, just two strokes off the seven touchdowns. 7-0 deficit with two second quar- Vann's other touchdown pass Ford, Billy Maxwell and Don Fair- and Jack Taylor figured heavily was to fifth-string end Jerome field.

West Texas State slammed Texas Tech 34-14 tonight for its fourth straight triumph and the fourth defeat of the season for the Red Raiders.

The game counted in the Border Conference standings although Tech is not how a member of the conference.

West Texas State scored in the les Sanders rammed the middle 000 yelling. my Coffey converted.

ball on the Tech five on a fumble.

down. Hill sneaked over from the one and kicked the point. But West Texas State came right back for 77 yards and another touchdown. Dave Corley raced 67 yards for the score. Archie Souther converted.

down early in the third period, the score coming after a short Tech punt to the Raider 25. Mills ran over left tackle for the touchdown

West Texas got the final touchdown in the fourth period, getting serious threat, although they did fumbles. the ball on a fumble on the Tech have one TD called back. That This was the fifth decision drop-12. Sanders rammed across from came in the fourth quarter also ped by the Shorthorns, who have a yard out. Coffey missed the con- when an unidentified Big Spring been showing steady improvement,

State for the first time since 1950. dirt. However, a roughing-the-kick-

Huskers Upset By Field Goal

tremendous 35-yard field goal exback Ben Grosse carried Kansas Scare Into lowa favored Nebraska Cornhuskers today in a Big Seven Conference football clash

leaden skies gave distance to the sin 13-7 today in a wild, bruising Duke 14-6 and Rice was felled by brand merchandise. Appliances, third quarter and helped break Big Ten football game that had Florida 6-0 a 7-7 deadlock established in the a record crowd of 53,273 limp at first eight minutes of play.

chances of a third straight runerup spot behind perennial champion Wisconsin threats. Oklahoma in the league.

Vandy Trounced By Johnny Rebs

-Fullback Paige Cothren kicked to the Iowa 37 when Carlson, a three field goals and passed for his first appearance of the seaone touchdown today to lead the son, intercepted an Iowa pass. University of Mississippi to a 16-0 football victory over ineffective Vanderbilt before 28,500 Home- Gophers, Wildcats coming Day fans.

Cothren, an All-America hopeful, was the Rebels' standout. Unable to score a touchdown over or through the frustrating Vanderbilt line, Ole Miss called in Cothren derdog Northwestern hurled back three times for three field goals against the backdrop of a nightin three quarters.

Auburn Nips Ky.

Auburn freed a dazzling change-of-Lorino with a 68-yard first quarter aggravated by a young gale. jaunt, then held Kentucky 13-0 to win a Southeastern Conference ing, second string quarterback football game tonight.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13 (P)-Sophomore King Dixon's 49-yard lina out of a severe attack of the final yard for Tech's fourth nerves in the final quarter here today and the Gamecocks went on BUILDING SUPPLYto a 27-13 victory over Virginia BIG SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER that kept them unbeaten in Atlantic Coast Conference football CAFES-

Dixon's scoring dash came only 111 W. Fourth seconds after Virginia, down 13-0 at the half, had tied matters at 13-13 following recovery of a fum-Veteran Dutch Harrison and for ble by Gamecock quarterback mer Duke University football play- Mackie Prickett on the South Car-

in all six Stanford touchdowns,

Tech Crushed In Boilermakers Pound Out Massive Upset By West Texas Victory Over Notre Dame

with slashing runs today to com- sequence.

first period when Quarterback derdogs, surprised the Irish for romped 24 yards in four carries, ANNOUNCEMENTS Bubba Hillman intercepted Buddy the third time in the last five drilling off tackle to score from Hill's pass on the Raider 32. In years with a devastating ground the 7. The thrust, aided by a 12two plays the Buffs had a score attack mixed with enough Dawson yard sprint by Erich Barnes, who when Ron Mills whipped around aerials to keep Notre Dame guess. was later injured, carried 49 yards left end for three yards and Char- ing and the capacity crowd of 58,- in eight plays.

and raced to a touchdown. Tom- It was Purdue's second decision in three starts this season and the Early in the second quarter the second loss for Coach Terry Bren-Buffs rolled 61 yards but lost the pan's forces in three games Buffs rolled 61 yards but lost the nan's forces in three games.

on the Tech two. Sanders rolled late in the second to trail 14-7 at 42 yards. over for a touchdown and Coffey halftime. Notre Dame tied it in Hornung's runback of the open-

thrusts. The first time Purdue got the final 11 with a pitchout.

twice and generally terrorized No- extra points. He completed 3 out corner. tre Dame's sophomoric defense of 3 passes for 29 yards in the

quarterbacking in leading Purdue down, one-yard-to-go chance early Tom Fletcher sped 26 yards with to a 28-14 upset football victory. | in the second and Purdue took | a pitchout to accomplish it. The Boilermakers, 7-point un-charge on the Irish 49. Dillard

back Chuck Lima and the quarterback's 16-yard, keep-it gain, more end Dick Royer of Cincin-The Big Ten team, scoring in nati, capped a 70-yard march in But Doug Duncan fumbled for every quarter, rolled up a 14-0 nine plays in which Hornung's Tech and Ken Ballard recovered margin before the Irish tallied three tosses to Lima accaunted for

the first three minutes of the third ing kickoff in the third for 59 Tech came back to storm 73 only to have the Boilermakers yards set up Notre Dame's scoryards with the kickoff to a touch- charge back into the lead to stay. ing drive of 41 yards in five plays. All of the scoring came on long Sophomore Frank Reynolds went the ball, it drove 80 yards in 11 With the game tied 14-14, Purplays with Dillard, a powerful 187- due rolled back 75 yards in 12

West Texas got another touch- Lamesan's Clip Shorthorns

and Coffey converted. Tech took the kickoff and surged 63 yards to the kickoff and surged 63 yards to here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening to give the La- yards in penalties, and Big Spring the touch here this evening the touch here the touch her down with a 5-yard run. He also mesta B team a 6-0 victory over got 30. Lamesa fumbled twice and lost the ball both times, while Big the Big Spring Shorthorns.

Tech was losing to West Texas wing and hurried 60 yards to payer penalty nullified the score.

Franklin Williamson, Scotty Ellison and Billy Bob Lewallen looked to advantage on defense for Big Spring, while Preston Moore figured in what offense the Shorthorns could mount during the evening. Lamesa led in first downs, 13-8 and yards rushing 189 to 159. La-

A 30-mile south wind out of deception, smashed down Wiscon- Southern Methodist was upset by on nationally advertised name

starts this season for the under- by the aggressive Badgers who straight. The Horned Frogs were- with separate confidential wholemanned Kansas State Wildcats had gone into the fourth period n't particularly impressive. and all but submarined Nebraska's trailing 13-0 after Iowa's stout Arkansas, which had lost to Tex- Dept. X. defense had turned back three as Christian 41-6 the week before,

came back with a vim but it Wisconsin, making its conwasn't quite good enough. Baylor beat the Razorbacks 14-7 for the Bears' first conference victory. It to Eugene Melvin, and got the race. day was made even darker when

Gophers.

But with four minutes remain Bobby Cox fired a Minnesota rally that penetrated to the Northwest-ern 18 before the Wildcats braced

Carolina Rallies

Tournament today with 54-hole Stanford Smothers San Jose 40-20 They were a stroke ahead of young Don January, the midway

leader from Lampasas, Tex., and PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 13 (#)-Ed Oliver, winer of the Western John Brodie, the nation's top college passer, completed 13 of 24 Harrison shot a 3-under-par 69 passes today, including two for to take the lead until Souchak touchdowns, to pace Stanford to came in with a par 72. Both are a 40-20 football victory over San Jose State.

Tornorrow's final 18 holes finds | The 192-pound quarterback, used

Paul Hornung's passes to full-

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ference debut, finally scored midway in the final period on a 23yard flat pass play, Don Carlson eliminated Arkansas from the title successful conversion from Glenn

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 13 (P) Minutes later Wisconsin went

Tie In Rainstorm

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13 /P-Unmarish rain storm today to gain a scoreless tie with the unbeaten

A crowd that started out at 62, 468 sat in utter misery as the Gophers stumbled and fumbled against the highly-tuned Wildcats pace runner in sophomore Tommy in a soaking second-half downpour

completions in 102 passes, good for

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13 (#) smashing over from the 2. Daw-running. Bill Jennings climaxed it - Fullback Mel Dillard scored son booted the first of his four with a 4-yard swing into the coffin In the fourth period, Dillard's

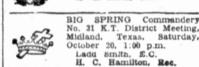
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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 12:00—Oral Roberts 12:30—This Is The Life 1:00-Movie 2:00-Wide, Wide World

7:00—Sports
7:15—News. Weather
7:30—Hiway Patrol
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—News. Sports
10:10—Weather 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand 9:00—Horne 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 3:30—TBA
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Favorite Story
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen 11:00—Movie 12:15—Music Room 1:00—Matinee 2:00—Queen For A Day

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 5:00—Reporters' Roundup
5:30—Pick the Winner
6:00—Industry on Parade
6:15—News. Weather
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G.E. Theatre
7:30—My Little Margle
8:00—\$64,000 Challenge
8:30—All Star Theatre
9:00—Ed sullivate
10:10—News. Weather
10:10—Sports
10:20—Star Theatre
MONDAY
3:25—Devotion
3:30—Movie 12:25—Previews
12:30—Pro Football
2:45—Sunday News
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—See It Now
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—Gospei Hour

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11:50—Sign On, Insp'tion
—News, With.

12:00—Feature Film
12:30—Prof. Football
3:00—Sunday News
3:30—B'wagon '56
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—Odessa, U.S.A.
5:00—Lassie
5:30—Afternoon Worship
6:00—Sports
6:10—Weather
11:50—Sign On, Insp,
News, Weather
7:00—The Millionaire
7:00—Public Defender
8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—Wy Little Margie
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks
10:00—Bourglas Fairbanks
10:00—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:00—Big Payoff
1:00—Big Payoff
1:00—Big Payoff
1:00—Brighter Day
2:00—Brighter Day
2:00—Brighter Day
3:00—Take 15
3:15—Open House KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 12:15—N. V. Peale
12:30—Youth Wants to
Know
1:00—Outlook
2:00—Wide, Wide World
3:30—Dee Weaver Sh.
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Topper
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—My Little Margie

8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Horne
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:400—Cookbook
11:45—RFD 11
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Connedy Time
3:30—Stu Erwin 7:30—Crossroads
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Mr. District Atty.
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Craig Kennedy MONDAY 6:55—Program Preview 7:00—Today

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

10:80—Search for Tomrow 10:45—Sermonette 11:00—News 11:10—Stand, be Counted 11:30—Timely Topics 9:00—Ed Sullivan 9:55—Political 10:00—Judge Roy Bean 10:30—Final Edition 10:45-Chan, 12 Theatre 12:00—Our Miss Brooks 12:30—Noon News

11:55—Sign On
12:00—The C'tophers
12:30—Pro Football
3:00—Reporters R'dup
3:30—Man to Man
3:45—Sunday News
4:00—Telephone Time
4:30—You Are There
5:00—Boss Lady
5:30—Huutin'-Fishin'
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—O E Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Annie Oakley

10:45—Chan. 12 Theatre
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:50—W'th'r, News.
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life

12:30—Noon News
12:45—House Party
1:00—Big Pay Off
1:30—Club Day
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Rectipe Roundup
3:30—Movie Marquee KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

10:25—Sign On 10:30—First Christian 10:30—First Christian
12:00—Christopers
12:30—L. A. vs Detroit
3:00—R porters Roundup
3:30—Man to Man
3:45—Sunday News
4:00—Telephone Bour
4:30—You Are There
5:00—This Is The Life
5:30—Huntin'-Fishin'
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G.E. Theatre
7:30—461-600 Challenge

8:30—Annie Oaktey
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Ap't with Murder
11:45—Sign Off
MONDAY 10:30—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Ap't with Murder
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MONDAY
7:00—Captain Kangaroe
7:23—Cartoons
7:30—Captain Kangaroe
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Cary Moore
8:30—Oary Moore
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10:00—Vallant Lady
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11:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:45—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Club Day
2:00—Brighter Day
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2:30—Edige of Night
3:00—Recipe Roundup
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10:15—Love of Life 10:30—Search for Tom'row

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ard County jury criminal docket, not be located or refused to testify. plaining witnesses in the case could number which are two years old or older and where it highly improbwhich closed Friday, thirty were Six other cases were thrown out able that prosecutition could be deposed of in one way or another, of court due to the fact the com- successful. according to Harvey J. Hooser, plaints were found to be defective.

An equal number, he said, were One defendant was convicted by nor apprehended.

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ted by a jury. An equally sizeable docket is to be prepared for the next term of jury court which has been set for

a jury verdict. Another was acquit-

the first week in January, Hooser

Several defendants pleaded guilty classified as "hopeless" are worth- for a Sunday outing for Mitchell Ten, he estimated, had to be when their cases were called for less check charges where the de- Countians. The two little hills

Old Copper Jar Supports Three Accidents Of the 40 cases tentatively sched- dismissed. Most of these were disuled for trial at the recent How- plaining witnesses in the constant of a considerable cure dismissal c

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 13 In the early 1900's storied Lone A considerable number of cases Wolf Mountain was a favorite spot fendant has never been identified known as "Lone Wolf Mountain" were an easy buggy ride from Loraine and were choice picnic and

courting spots. Many a hardboiled egg has been nibbled atop its quartzite strewn peak, and many a gay blade has bussed a future bride after a climb

to the top In earlier times, the twin peaks served as a landmark to explorers and traders who breasted the knee high grass that covered the county. Indians used the place as a lookout and evidently tried to shape the native quartzite into tools and weapons. This probably took some doing if the attempts were successful since the fine grained rock would ordinarily produce an edge about as sharp as the round end of a ball pein ham-

According to legend the peak was named for Chief Lone Wolf, and his body - with all his treasures - was supposedly buried there. This appears doubtful, since the Kiowa chieftan who led his warriers in a gallant bid for his homeland in 1874, was defeated and deported to Florida.

The legend, however, led to numerous attempts to uncover his grave, and the hillsides presented a pockmarked appearance for many years as treasure hunters sought his hidden wealth.

Somebody was buried there. however, as Frank Stevenson of Abilene will testify. Stevenson grew up near the two mountains

J. B. Frazier, science teacher at Howard County Junior College. said the jug might be Spanish or



FRANK STEVENSON WITH OLD JAR ... found on one of Lone Wolf peaks.

The object was uncovered and ware at that time and earlier. "It the profits. found to be a jar of hammered was the finding of copper orna- Buffalo Bill rode to Loraine and copper, weighing about three and ments that led to the search for made arrangements to send the

Lee Campbell, who was camped Mitchell County.

Indian design." he said. Coronado at the foot of the mountain with a ties, some of the family found a was said to have been in the area herd of cattle, with the proposition covered by the hot Texas winds. over 400 years ago, and realing around his camp and sharing in over 400 years ago, and Frazier of hunting turkey and antelope

a quarter pounds. Stevenson says the Seven Cities of Cibolo," Fra- game to Fort Worth and Kansas City packing firms. After a sea-The late John R. Bannister, once son's hunting, Cody left for Wyoa Texas Ranger stationed in Mitch-ming. In Buffalo Bill's autobiograwere lost during the passage of ell County, has said that Buf-phy, he is silent about his whereyears, but Stevenson has the pot falo Bill hunted around Lone Wolf abouts at this time, and it is possiwhich is likely several hundred Mountain in 1881. Bannister said ble that the great buffalo hunter that in 1881 Bill Cody approached operated as a market hunter in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956

Occur On Friday

Accidents Friday numbered three and one occurred early Saturday. William John King, 315 Mesquite, and Lillie Harrell Whatley, 1100 Ridgeroad, collided in the 500 block Billfold Turned In of West Third. At Fourth and Goliad, Willie Newton Wood, 1701

Also Friday, Elvion Reed Dossie, cation papers of Leo Tucker.

402 NW 3rd, and Dee Randle Manning, 809 NW 4th, were involved in an accident at 402 NW 3rd.

Early Saturday morning, Lloyd Allen Lindsey, 207 Mesquite, and Roland Reese Crabtree had an accident at Third and Main. .

Teddy Groebl brought to the po-Jennings, was in collision with lice station Friday a billfold that Wilma Bailey Fenton of Ellis he found on a vacant lot at Fifth and Douglas. It contained identifi-

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- one was on the Stevenson farm - and in about the mid twenmetal object which had been unthat bones were found under the zier added. full of black stones and beads. The stones and beads and bones

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FOR THE CANCER ASSOCIATION, members of the Sew and Chatter Club make bandages at their meetings twice a month. Old sheets, such as the one shown, are used. Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, left to right, wait for Mrs. Lawrence Robinson to divide the material for work. The association is one of the 10 agencies affiliated with the United Fund.



A QUILTING BEE, held by members of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army, turns out coverings for needy families. The organization meets every week at the Dora Roberts Citadel to quilt or to sew, and their products are distributed to those who require help. In return, the Salvation Army receives help from the United Fund. In the picture, Mittie Peters watches as tiny quilting stitches are taken by Mrs. J. R. Kirby, Mrs. Lewis Blackshear and Mrs. A. E. Madewell.



REFRESHMENTS DELUXE are usually in the making at the Service Men's Center, one of the agencies financed by the United Fund. Theresa Moreau, daughter of A-1C and Mrs. Ernest Moreau, wants to get her finger in the pie — excuse, please — the punch, which her mother is making. A-1C George Broussard watches proceedings as his wife salts the popcorn, freshly popped.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1956 SOCIETY

Everybody Helps Everybody Gives

Pictured on this page are many people who give generously of time and talents, in the spirit of helping others. They were volunteers for some of the ten welfare and youth guidance agencies which are financed throughout the year by participation in the United Fund. Thus, a gift to the United Fund means assistance for all these programs. The UF's campaign is under way now. Its success depends upon whether or not everybody gives.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)





WHAT'S HALLOWEEN WITHOUT BLACK CATS, WITCHES AND PUMPKINS?, ask Mrs. R. E. Hoover, at left, Mrs. J. E. Hendrick and Mrs. Bob Clark as they prepare decorations for a party. Members of the United Council of Church Women, they will entertain at the Westside Recreation Center this month as part of the effort given by women of the First Christian Church. Various churches take part in giving assistance at the center. Financial help is extended through the United Fund.



SUMMER RECREATION is under supervision of the YMCA and is one of the participants in the United Fund. Johnny Johnson, center, basketball coach at Big Spring High School, referees a game between boys from the Kate Morrison playground and the Lakeview School playground. Other recreation centers were established at Junior High School, Washington Place School and the Westside Recreation Center.

HI--TALK



Nancy King steps into the spot- by the Senior class was a huge light as senior-of-the-week. Well success. Some of those enjoying liked by her classmates, Nancy the "rock and roll" music of was chosen vice president of her "Round-up of Rhythm" were Danclass this fall. In her sophomore year, she was runner-up for class Brenda Gordon, Donald Lovelady; First Methodist Church.

Nancy is interested in yearbook Sharon Creighton, and Glen Jenwork and has been a member of the El Rodeo staff for three Good deeds do not go unreward- the Spanish Club this year. Lou mit Friday night! years. She served as a junior edior last year and is serving as ac-

ed. This was proven in BSHS last Ann White will assist her as vice week, as the United School Drive president, and Kathleen Thomas began. The goal was \$1 per stu- will serve as secretary-treasurer. dent and each home room with that average is entitled to take part in a party to be held in the cafeteria next week. The United urged to attend. School Drive, held Oct. 8-12, is a combination of all the charitable A capella choir. Contact Mr. Bill

The 1957 El Rodeo subscriptions will go on sale Monday morning. You may purchase your annual from any member of the annual staff. If you buy now, the price will you on Saturday morning Valbe only \$5, but if you wait until after Christmas, the price will be \$6.00 El Rodeos will not be available in the spring so purchase morning at 10. yours now.

ours now.

Are you interested in being in Induction of Tri Hi Y members the fall play, "Dear Ruth"? If will be held at the regular meeting | so, why not try out? The try-outs | Monday night. Beginning at 7, the will be held Oct. 22-24. Rehearsals ey; Peggy Isaacs, Blanton Dees; ceremony will take place in the Sammie Sue McComb was select- cember. ed to fill the office of president of Let's all back the Steers at Ker-

will begin Oct. 29, and the play will be presented sometime in De-

It's not too late to join the

COSDEN CHATTER

State Fair Visited By Groups Of Employes

orgainzations which students nor- Dawes if you are interested in voices will be especially welcome. Mrs. Rosa Balch spent last week- Worth, where she underwent sur-Do you have a favorite record? end in Dallas at the State Fair. If so, tell Valjean LaCroix or Gay They attended the stage play, Bounds and they will play it for "Damn Yankees," at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas spent jean and Gay are now dj's for the weekend in Dallas attending "High School Headline" which the State Fair.

comes over KBST every Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence attended the State Fair in Dallas over the weekend. J. H. Sheats returned to work Monday after an illness.

Evelyn Merrill spent the week end in Midland visiting friends. John Kelly spent two days last week in Albuquerque, N. M., oncompany business. Bob Records of the geophysical

Dawes if you are interested in joining the organization male Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allison, department spent a portion of his you are interested in Mr. and Mrs. Art Madewell and vacation with his mother in Fort

Paul Collier of Midland visited the Cosden offices last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deaver, Brad Bradford and Jo Gregory spent the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

Bob Rodkey of Abilene visited the Cosden offices last week. R. W. Hallbrook and George Zachariah spent the first part of the week in Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Boatler are spending a week at the State Fair Don Hale is spending a week in M. A. Lilly.

spent a week at Port Isabel fish- Feted At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchie are spending the weekend at Gates-R. W. Hallbrook is taking a week

for remodeling his home. The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; W. D. McLaren of I. W. Hynd Spector; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie Company, Midland; C. G. Sanford of Sanford Sales & Service; H. P. Smith of Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works; Tom Reynolds of Graybar Electric Company: John Reynolds

The following refinery employes are on vacation: George Phillips, C. A. McDonald, Aubry Armistead, Keats Watts, Alfred Goodson, Thos.

Colorado on a deer hunt.
Joe Roberts and Ott Flynt Newcomer Officers

A formal reception was held at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB Friday evening. Calling hours

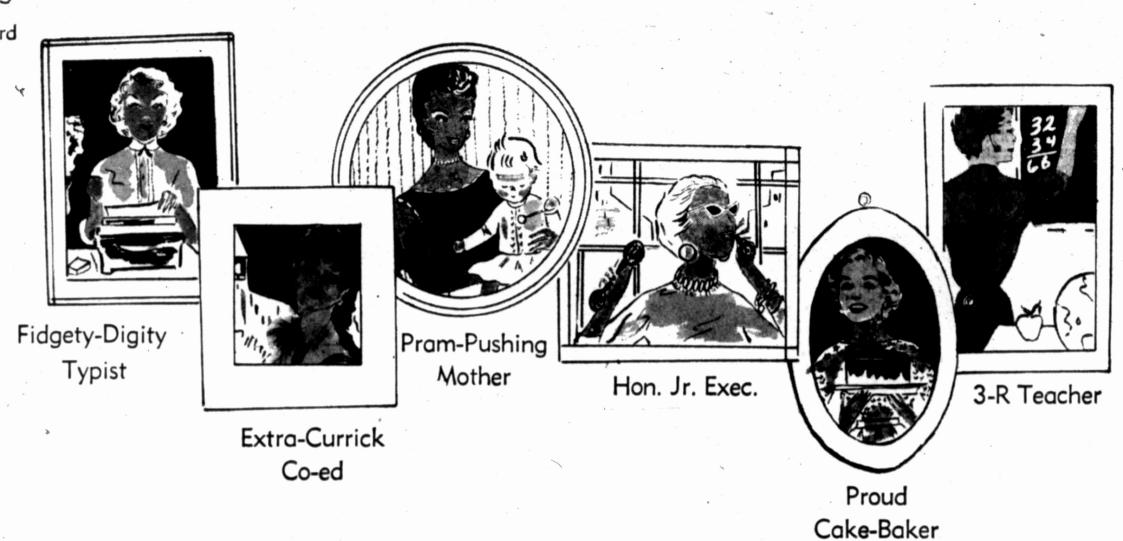
started at 8 p.m. of his vacation and making plans Guests were introduced to the recent officer newcomers to the

olds of Industrial Instruments, and 80th Birthday

Chester Cluck of Texas Electric LAMESA - Mrs. J. H. Standefer, a resident of Dawson County since 1914, celebrated her 80th birthday Tuesday afternoon, when friends surprised her at the home G. Harvell, Billy W. Carlile and of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lu-M. A. Lilly.

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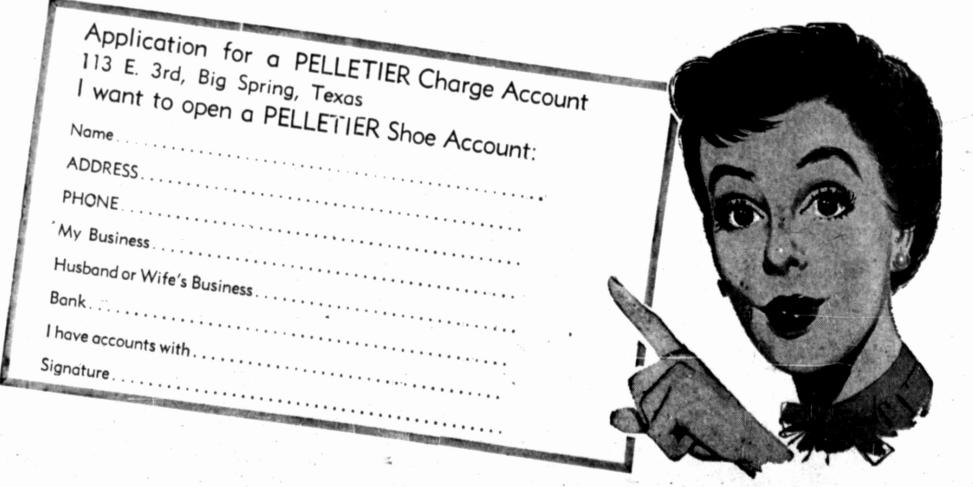
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tivities editor this year. She has been a member of Tri Hi Y, FHA, the Spanish Club, Rainbows, and the Dramatics Club, during the past three years.

Nancy is active in the first Christian Church where she is now serving as enlistment chairman of Christian Youth Fellowship. Her future plans include graduation from the University of Texas.

Richard Tucker presided at the meeting of the Dramatics Club Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The members discussed a permanent name for the club, but decided to wait longer before making the final selection. The organization selected Carol Rogers as reporter. A short skit on "What Should Not Happen" was given.

The club will meet again Oct. 31. Celebrating the Friday night vicdance were Barbara Shields, Ronnie Phillips; Sheila Holmes, Bunky Grimes: Opal Hancock, Billy Johnson: Carlene Coleman, Edward Slate; Mary Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds: Sue Barnes, Ricky Terry; Judy Cauble, and Walter Dickenson. The dance was held at Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company.

A pep rally was held Friday afternoon in the gym. The cheerleaders, Loy Ann White, Sue Boykin, Sue Barnes, Sammie Sue Mc-Comb, Valjean LaCroix, Judy Reagan, and Toni Thomas, presented a skit entitled "Who Did It?" The A football team really "lived it up" last week in Fort Worth at the Arkansas-TCU game. The Big Spring Quarterback Club Club sponsored the trip for the boys, who were accompanied by their coaches.

A new club has been organized in BSHS. This a chapter of the state-wide Junior Historian Club. Students of coach Yates' American and Texas history classes are participating in the organization. The club plans to study local historic landmarks and compete in the various contests open to members and sponsored by the club. Future plans also include a trip to Austin for some of the members.

Seniors are settling down to usual routine now after over a week of showing off their brand new senior rings. The rings arrived Oct. 3 and brought with them the true feeling of being a senior.

A treat was really in store for the students leaving for the Texas State Fair Friday. Some of these attending were Charles Dunham, Wayne Fields, Bounce Covert, Buddy Barnes, Hershel Stocks, Frank Powell, and Donnie Bryant. Have you noticed a change in the

appearances of the Senior Tri Hi Y members? You should have, because they witnessed a make-up demonstration Monday night at their meeting. The demonstration was given by Kay Jamison, who attended John Robert Powers Modeling School in Dallas last summer. The officers of the Tri Hi Y and

Hi Y clubs traveled to Odessa Saturday to attend the area officers conference. The group, accompanied by its sponsors, studied Y activities and principles.

From the size of the crowd Friday night at the Jet Drive-In Theater, the midnight show sponsored

Use Leftover Beets

A portion of leftover beets may be added to an envelope of onion soup to advantage. If the beets are sliced, chop them; if they are shoestring shape, leave them as is. Make up the soup according o package directions and simmer he beets (with any sauce) with t, then add sugar and lemon juice to taste. Serve with a topping of ur cream, if it is available, or with whipped cream to which salt and a little lemon juice has been

Make Bacon Curl

As each slice of bacon is removed from the skillet after cooking, twirl

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Mrs. A. was chose chosen as MRS. JERRY NEEDHAM WORTHY

'ROUND TOWN

KUHENS.

recipe for his favorite cake.

Ingredients:

3 eggs

½ cup butter

cups of sugar

cup sour milk

cup of boiling water)

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

21/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

2 egg whites unbeaten

5 tablespoons cold water

2 teaspoons light corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla

FAVORITE CAKE

With Lucille Pickle

ing good for HELON BLOUNT. union of the family of MRS. T. J. Always a talented performer, she WILLIAMS was held there recenting female roles in the Broadway there were also 13 grandchildren ty HD kitchen. derstudied since late summer and knowing Helon as most of us home Hobbs, N. M., Lometa, Calif., and the handling of undesirable comic home of Mrs. Roy E. Watkins. town folk do, we'd say she has Hot Springs, Ark. what it takes to get to front and center' on the stage. Here's hoping she gets the high spot!

The talk will be flying thick and attended the OU-Texas game and fast this week when MR. AND also saw Cinerama. They had MRS. IKE PHILLIPS of Memphis, hopes of getting tickets to "Damn Tenn., arrive for a visit of sev- Yankees" . . . from my listening eral days with friends here. The post, I hear that this musical is Phillipses made their home here not as good as most that are bookfor several years and have a num- ed for the State Fair. ber of friends in Big Spring They will be houseguests of Mr. and Back home and settled down aft-Mrs. J. C. Pickle. They are ex- er a pleasant fall trip to Akron.

MR. AND MRS. JACK IRONS and their three sons are in Padu- DR. AND MRS. W. B. HARDY cah spending the weekend with are in Nashville, Tenn., where they his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. will attend the homecoming activi-

We're sorry to lose the BILL relatives of Dr. Hardy in Kentuc COXES as residents of Big Spring. ky. They, with daughter, Linda Kay, are moving to Odessa. He plans are moving to Odessa. He plans to maintain an interest in several President's local organizations, so I hear.

AND MRS. JAMES R. Cake Recipe LINE and daughter, Meridy, are vacationing in Topeka, Kan. During their trip, they have also spent some time in Bartlesville, Okla.

DR. AND MRS. AKIN SIMP-SON are to be in San Antonio tomorrow to attend the national meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association. Mrs. Simpson will serve as a hostess for a tea at the St. Anthony Hotel Monday afternoon for wives of the members. They will be in San Antonio through Thursday.

Things have quieted down at the

Church Council In District Meeting

Local women of the Churc Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt; cream the shortening slowly beat in sugar add age bock, Colorado City and Snyder slowly beat in sugar, add egg Friday for a meeting of the district yolks and vanilla. Add cocoa; add council. Friday sessions were held flour mixture alternately with the at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. George M. Boswell of San

whites. Angelo, speaking to the gathering on religion in the Holy Land and Pour into two greased layer cake tins. Bake 25 minutes in 375 dethe Far East, told of ner travels in gree oven those countries. She reminded her SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING listeners that we should know Ingredients: more about the religions of those peoples for a better understand

A covered dish luncheon was served at the church. During the afternoon business Few grains of salt meeting, Nell McFall of Abilene was elected first vice president. Method: Mrs. A. W. Partaine of amesa Combine ingredients in top of

was chosen second vice president; double boiler; stir until sugar dis-Mrs. T. L. Huckleby of Snyder was elected secretary-treasurer. boiling water. Beat with egg beat-The president will be selected by er until stiff enough to stand in the executive board. Abilene was peaks - six to ten minutes. Add chosen as the place for the annual vanilla, beat until thick enough to

City HD Club Sews noon was "Lighting The Kitch On Dish Towels

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club met in the Professionally, things are look J. D. JENKINS home after a re- home of Mrs. Johnny Green Friday afternoon. Mrs. Armour Long Darla Woodson Feted Always a talented performer, she WILLIAMS was held there recent-has now taken over Susan John-ly. Mrs. Williams is the mother of son's role in "The Most Happy Mrs. Jenkins. All six children time was spent in monogramming Fella" which is one of the lead- of Mrs. Williams were here and dish towels to be used in the Coun-

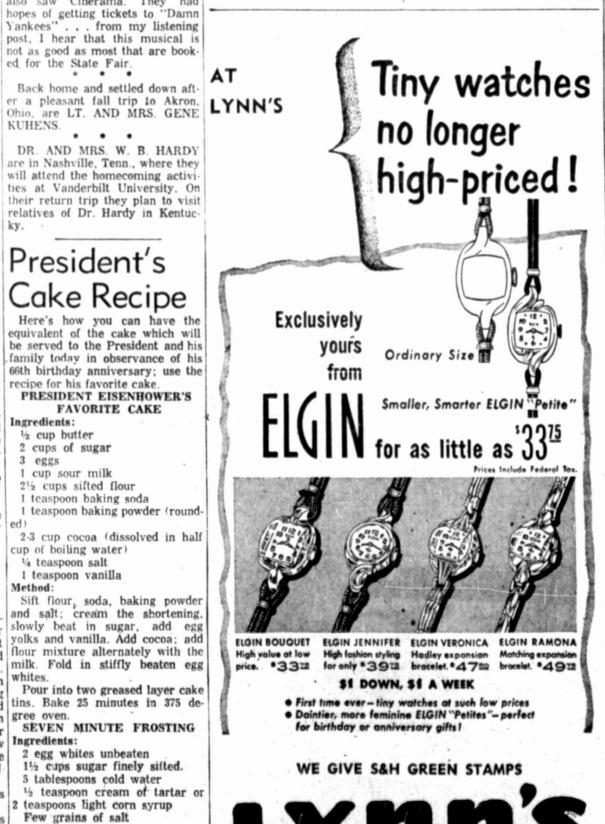
show. This is the part she has un- and eight great-grandchildren pres- Mrs. B. F. Mabe gave a report

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUDE- filling of envelopes for the TB a wedding scene on a white satin SEAL and MR. AND MRS. LYNN Seal Sale, and Mrs. Neil Norred heart. Other arrangements were WEBB are in Dallas where they gave a report on the work.

noon was "Lighting The Kitchen."

Refreshments were served to 16, with Mrs. M. E. Anderson as-

Johnny. Swindell, was honored The club will assist with the over pink linen, was centered with of queen's wreath and white wed-Topic of discussion for the after- ding bells. About 55 guests called.



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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT LYNN'S

Miss Bennett, Jerry Worthy Exchange Wedding Vows Friday

Of wide interest in Big Spring was fashioned with a wide decol-and the surrounding area is the lette neckline, scalloped in the pat-

Church Friday evening. The bride is the daughter of Dr. over tulle. Worthy.

The Rev. William Boyd, rector of the church, read the double ring caded white satin pillow.

sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and king asters flanked alter vases of white gladioli and asters before a background of grandmother, the late Mrs. H. W. ed the registry table.

Kilgore of Lamesa. the altar; here, were placed four cathedral tapers.

both by Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's gloves.

"Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," each skirt. by Gounod BRIDAL GOWN

Chantilly lace, blush pink. The Krausse and Ike Robb. molded bodice, on long torso lines. Taper lighters were Bennett ny Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Tol- Joan Tarter.

extending to her waist.

sprays.

fern, while baskets of matching altar flowers marked the entrance liam Thornhill of South America. White frosting roses with white od recently at Lamesa High Iridescent gray satin made the satin leaves completed the decor. School, officers were elected by White satin ribbon designated waltz length frocks of the matron Members of the house party the classes. pews for the couple's families, and of honor, Mrs. Bill Neal, and the were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harry | Elected as president of the sen a carpet of white covered the brid- bride's matron, Mrs. George O'Bri- Hurt, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. ior class was Kenneth Hubbard;

Desiring" and "Adagio," by Cor- Both attendants wore matching Hodges.

Dr. Bennett gave his daughter groomsman was his brother, Bob Dan Krausse.

swept into a court train of lace their parents in receiving guests. now associated with her father in Mrs. T. E. Helton, aunt of the bride Spring Clinic.

bride, was at the register.

The bridegroom, a graduate of and Mrs. M. H. Bennett; the bride. A circle of crushed silk illusion, bride, was at the register. groom is the son of Mrs. Roy in blush pink, was bound with A floor length cloth of fortizan Baylor University, was a member

Worthy of Donie and the late Mr. ropes of pearls; to this were at- sheer, hand brocaded, covered the of Alpha Delta Sigma. He is emtached tiers of illusion for a veil table of the bride. A hand pleat- ployed at Westex Oil Company. ed flounce edged the cloth, which The bride carried a white pray- was placed over white taffeta. vows as the couple knelt on a bro- er book belonging to her moth- In the center, was a five branch- and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. er. This was uncer a white cattle- ed silver console, decorated with and Mrs. Ralph Davidson of Mid-

Leeper; her bridal attire was new; Miniature replicas of the wed- Lamesa High School Choir stalls were decorated with a blue bow was sewed inside her additional candelabra and emerald dress. Borrowed was a four-leaf tiered cake, which was formed Class Offices Filled

en Jr. of Midland. The bodice of E. V. Spence, Mrs. Marie Carter, vice president, John Middleton; A prelude of organ music, play- each dress was accented with a Clara Secrest, Mrs. Ova Mae Ed- secretary, Beverly Brewer; treased by Elsie Willis, included "Je- panel, which ended just below the wards, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, urer, Lucille Agee and recreation sus, Priceless Treasure," and waistline. The brief sleeves were Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Obie Bris-chairman, Roger Shipp. "Blessed Jesus, At Thy Word," complemented with white kid tow, Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lame- Jay Claiborn was elected presi-

velveteen bandeaux featuring flat | Also, Mrs. Robert Whipkey, Mrs. secretary; Larry Anthony, treas-Miss Willis accompanied the bows and streamers in the back, Ira Thurman, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, urer; social chairmen, Cleta church choir as members sang They carried hand styled bouquets Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Jack Y. Woodul and Bobby Clement. the processional, "Oh, Father, All of Roman glory roses, designed Creating" and also, "O, Perfect with natural stems of wheat. Gar-Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Maurice Marshall will be the new presi-Mrs. Don Newsom sang lands cascaded down the front of Koger, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. dent; Bill McCulloch, vice presi-Serving the bridegroom as best Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Robert Addison, treasurer; social chairman was Ted O. Groebl. The Parks, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. man, Alma Ann Agee.

in marriage. She wore a bridal Worthy of Buffalo. Guests were And Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Self; vice president, Kirk Wiggins; gown of imported handclipped seated by Bernie Coughlin, Dan Ike Robb, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. secretary, Kay Edwards; social

Townsend, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Jess Wilbanks and Mrs. R. P. Kountz.

WEDDING TRIP For a trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the bride chose a suit of Ascot gray wool and wore a gray pill-box hat. Upon their return, the two will make a home here.

Mrs. Worthy is a graduate of the University of Texas and has a wedding of Louise Ann Bennett tern of the lace. Long sleeves were A reception at Cosden Country medical degree from Tulane Uniand Jerry Needham Worthy, which took place at St. Mary's Episcopal The full skirt, with sheath front, mony. The couple was assisted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Rollin Bishop of Waco, uncle Seven-branched candelabra with combined with lily-of-the-valley ed maidenhair fern. Sweetheart arrangements of the same flowers tonio; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rea of Something old was a button from were placed at intervals on the Pottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie

sa, Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. John dent of the junior class; Jim Mar-

Shine Philips, Mrs. Floyd Mays, dent; Jay White, secretary; Billy

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Meeting The Public

Saber, two-year-old boxer of the Lt. Curtis A. Madson family, seems a little dubious about having his picture taken and meeting the public. He is always ready, however, to shake hands with any of the children. Mrs. Madson is holding 13-month-old Curtis Alan Jr. while 2-year-old Judy watches Saber's action. Lt. Madson is the

"boss" that Saber really listens to. Five-year-old Cindy demonstrates the dog's friendly way of greeting friends. The Madson family are newcomers to Big Spring from Tucson, Ariz. They are natives of Portland, Ore.

Texas Kinda Dry For Modern Woman's Forum Oregon Ski Enthusiast

as Lt. Curtis A. Madson could be- laughed as she remembered some Modern Woman's Forum Friday. Women's Club. Proceeds from the come quite frustrated in dry, seldom snowy West Texas.

Lt. Madson and his wife and their three children, Cindy Lou, 5. Judy Joy, 2, and Curtis Alan Jr., 13 months, have recently moved to Big Spring from Tucson,

Lt. Madson developed his love for skiing in his home town, Portland, Ore. Both the Madsons were born and reared in Oregon.

on barrel slats." Lt. Madson remarked. "Seems like everyone at home just picks up the art from

Scout Workshop For Sweetwater

Gwendolyn C. Elsemore, senior

Elsemore is concerned with the ing their home at 1200 Mesa. They development of the organization's celebrated their seventh wedding recreational and educational prothrough 17

ington, D. C., and the states of

sin, Miss Elsemore has done grad- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and uate work in New York School of family visited his parents, Mr. and Social Work and Columbia Univer- Mrs. Buck Baker, Wednesday.

A snow skiing enthusiast, such she "attempted to ski," and

Lt. Madson, in jet pilot training at Web, has been in the Air Force and House, were Mrs. Harwood project, help for people of Korea.

for eight years. A member of the family, which is their pride and joy, is two-year-

old "Saber," a 90-pound sandy col-

ored boxer. "The children love him dearly, and enjoy hopping on his back for a brief ride," the Madsons re-"I can remember learning to ski marked. But, Saber doesn't seem to mind, and he is always pro- vocation. Yearbooks were distrib-

> Lt Madson said. Besides skiing, Lt. Madson enand swimming particularly.

Mrs. Madson is kept busy with the three children, but does find time to sew for her two daughters and herself. She also collects small Scouts Make Plans figurines of kittens and has a bone

Before entering the Air Force, program adviser of the Girl Lt. Madson attended Oregon State Scouts, will be in Sweetwater on College at Corvallis, Ore., for one Oct. 23 to give a workshop on the year and Lewis and Clark College in Portland, for two years.

As senior program adviser, Miss | The Madsons are presently makanniversary late in September.

Miss Elsemore has served as community adviser in Girl Scout Region III, which comprises Wash-Mr. Clark In Ballinger

Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. She was formerly a and son and Mrs. Ethel Johnson refreshments were served by the field director in Portland, Ore., have been in Ballinger visiting Mr hostess. and is an alumna of the Univer- Johnson's brother, Johnny Clark. He is a patient in the Ballinger

Has Initial Meeting

The club colors, red and white, | Federation March, written by Mrs predominated in the decorations A. J. House of Yoakum, president for the opening luncheon of the of the Texas State Federation of Hostesses for the meeting, held sale of the music will be used to in the Colonial Room at the How- further the work on her chosen O'Brien and P. K. Humes dis-Keith and Mrs. Bob Eubanks.

The table bore arrangements of Fora was read that the groups in red gladiola and white carnations the forum unite for a luncheon in in combination with red and silver the spring. This was endorsed by leaves. The long baskets were tied with red and white ribbons. Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the in- meeting.

tective of the three youngsters uted, and members discussed the projects for the year. Included are assistance at the Westside Recrea-

Members bought copies of the

For Hike Friday

Girl Scouts of Troop Six planned a hike for Friday afternoon when they met in the home of their leader, Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Gathering for their regular weekly session Friday afternoon, they planned to meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Brumley on the Sterling City Route at 3:35 p.m. From there, they will hike to the top of Scenic Mountain

badge was held by the group of

Guild Meeting

The Martha Wesleyan Service sity, and was program service Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack vis- Monday at 7:30 p.m. for the bechairman for the 1956 Senior Girl ited in Brownfield recently with ginning study on the book "South-Scout Roundup."

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones.

Bennetts, Hodges To Visit Hawaii

A stay in Hawaii during one of the islands' major festivals, "Alo-ha Week," is in store for two Big Spring couples, who depart the first of the week for a 17-day va-

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges will travel together, embarking from Los. Angeles Wednesday on the S. S. Lurline, to arrive in Honolulu on Oct. 21.

They will stay at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and plan sightseeing throughout Oahu, as well as side trips to other islands in the Hawaiian group. They will return by air, leav-

ing Honolulu Oct. 30 via United Air Lines, and arriving in the U.S.

Baptist SS Class Has Friday Lunch

at Los Angeles.

"Perfect Trust Castest Out 'ear" was the theme of the meditation at the Friday noon meeting of the Berta Beckett Sunday School class of the First Baptist

Preceding the meditation, the inocation was given by Mrs. J. P. Dodge. The meditation was presented by Mrs. J. F. Sellers. Scripture was from Psalms 34:1-8. Mrs. G. J. Couch presided at the

business session. The luncheon table was laid with a white cloth and held arrangements of orange pyracantha in in crystal bowls.

The Nov. 8 meeting will be at 12 noon at the church.

P-TA In Lamesa Marks Anniversary

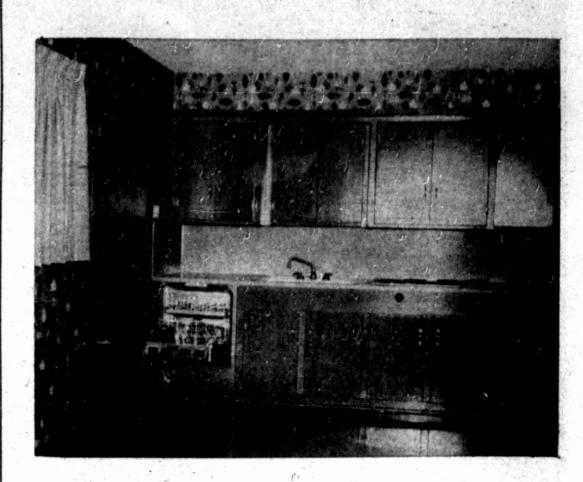
LAMESA - The 47th anniversary of the P-TA was celebrated Thursday afternoon by members of the Junior High P-TA. Following the refreshment hour Jim cussed the Fourth Amendment. The organization voted to postpone the Book Fair until March. A box supper was planned to be

held Nov. 5, with the students having the box supper and parents a concession stand. G. L. Trice was elected delegate to the state con-Mrs. Hugh Duncan was announced as hostess for the next vention in Amarillo with Mrs. L. L. Burkhart, alternate.

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Anniversary Couple

Observing their 51st anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood, 13041/2 Mesa. The couple was married in Sipes Springs and have lived in Big Spring about 30 years. A daughter, Mrs. E. R. Barnett, is a local resident. Other children are Ray Wood of Ar-

tesia, N. M.; Willie Wood of San Angelo; Mrs. Sam Jones of Rangley, Colo.; Mrs. Clement Reagan of Cressey, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Englehaupt of Grand Island, Nebr.

U.S. Styles

By DOROTHY ROE Having attained the ripe old age of about 50 years, American fashion is a big boy now. The biggest in the world, if you want to make comparisons.

signer Norman Norell its first zons in the field of knitwear.

Cuban designer Luis Estevez.

year-old sensation of the high- among the nation's top three or fashion world. And a special four industries. award was given to a mother-son

trends. The announcement was as it is known today. Most clothmade during ceremonies attende es were made at home or by the to milliner Sally Victor and young opment of the sewing machine on a commercial mass- production A return award was made to basis gave birth to the business James Galanos of California, 30- of ready-to-wear, which now is

With growth of the garment ingrowing influence of American after the turn of the century, with the first fashion "Winnies" is educational also.

designers on world fashion America had no fashion industry awarded in 1943. Since then the annual awards have gone to a growing and imposing group of de-Come Of Age ing the Coty American Fashion Critics Awards, given this year adapted from the French. Developed the convince of the convince machine on American fashions.

Popular Game

Games are popular winter pas- presented their five point pins. times and once again the game of Politics is being revived. The the group on his birthday. Margame, invented by Mrs. Oswald B. garet McAdams, executive direc-Recent establishment of a team, Gertrude and Robert Gold-dustry came emergence of Amer- Lord, delegate to the United Na- tor of the West Texas Council and Fashion Hall of Fame, with de- worn, for carving out new hori- ican designers, who first began tions General Assembly, closely re- Ila Beth Hester, Taylor County Girl getting individual recognition sembles the national election for Scout director, directed the games member, calls attention to the It was pointed out that until around the start of World War I, our own White House occupant, and and song. Seventeen attended the

Mental Workshop Set For P-TA District 16

nounced a mental health workshop the program. for Tuesday. Sessions will take place in the high school auditori-

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and a welcome will be extended by Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools

"Let's Have A Little Fun" will be discussed by Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, district president. At 9:45 a.m., Mrs. James Leonard of Fort Worth will address the group. Her topic will be "The Mental Health Emphasis in the Texas Congress of P-TA." She is state mental health chairman.

"What Mental Health Means In Everyday Living" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. William Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The morning will be completed with three workshops, held simultaneously. Group One, with Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Sterling City in charge, will discuss "What Mental Health Means.'

Group Two, led by G. H. Peters. executive associate of the adult education program at Texas Tech, will study the question, "What Do We Need to Know About Our Mental Health?

Vetal Flores of Bronte will head Group Three. The topic for discussion will be "What Do We Need To Know As Leaders In The Men-

tal Health Emphasis?" Lunch will be served in the high school cafeteria, after which the workshops will continue. The after-

Lamesa Scout Troop Has Wiener Roast

LAMESA - Girl Scout Troop No.

11 and their dates met recently for a weiner roast at the home of their leader, Mrs. Buster Reed. During the evening Alma Ann Agee and Barbara Jo Harris were Bobby Poteet was honored by

mental health chairman, has an- ing in the auditorium, when Mrs. Leonard will again be in charge of

Representatives are expected from Big Spring, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Loraine, Roscoe, Colorado City, Seagraves, Sterling City. Garden City, Bronte, Winters, Ballinger, Ackerly, Gail, Forsan, Westbrook and Coahoma.

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MRS. ELIZABETH HINDMAN TAYLOR

State AAUW President Will Be Honored At Tea

Mrs. Elizabeth Hindman Taylor in Tyler and for one year at Wes-of Greenville, state president of ley College. She is a member of the American Association of Uni- Chi Omega, national women's soversity Women, will be the hon- rority. ored guest at a tea for local AAUW Mrs. Taylor was elected state members Wednesday evening at president of the AAUW at the

Mrs. B. M. Keese, 203 Princeton, Angeles. will be hostess for the tea.

Mrs. Taylor will speak to the group about her trip to Europe Jr. Red Cross In this past summer, when she guided the Texas delegation to the In- Lamesa To Meet ternational Federation of University Women's Conference in Paris.

Mrs. Taylor has been a member of AAUW since 1932. She was president of the San Marcos chapter from 1948 to 1950. She served as

She attended East Texas State Teacher's College, and University of Colorado and was graduated gy. She received her MA degree dent; and Karen Applegate, sechostess here.

Mrs. Taylor taught for six years retary.

Science For Girls

to a science career. Research were sent to the Veterans' Hoschemists advise that women are pital in Big Spring. chemist points out that Mrs. Emma Jane Brown, Junior the keynote of the table setting in industrial research right now could High counselor; Mrs. Jean Jen- this home.

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Lola Mae Hewitt.

A. Wilson of Stanton; Mrs. Jack Garden Clubs. Gore of Snyder; Mrs. J. M. Wad- Mrs. Obie Bristow, president of

Women from the Southern Zone workshops will be held. One, with of District One of Texas Garden Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland as Clubs are expected Tuesday for speaker, will deal with the responsibilities of club presidents.

the first annual meeting of the Another, with Mrs. D. S. Rilev Opening at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday as moderator, will serve to imat Wesley Methodist Church, the prove the publicity for clubs. Planmeeting will be in charge of Mrs. ned as a panel program, it will Nat Williams, governor of District be given by Mrs. John Kuykendall. One. The Rev. C. W, Parmenter, and Mrs. Floyd Stepp, both of pastor of the church, will give the Odessa; Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Towns to be represented are Mrs. B Spring. Midland, Stanton, Lamesa, Odes-Mrs. B. L. LeFever, both of Big

Garden City, Kermit and Big club secretaries and treasurers. Appearing on this program will Mrs. Dewey Mark, president of the Spaders Garden Ckub, will be Mrs. Roy E. Bearden of Lames give the welcome to members and odessa. guests. Responding will be Mrs.

Ronnell McDaniel, a member of A general meeting, with a workthe Garden City Spaders Garden shop on Flower Show Practice, will

A workshop on awards, national, Clubs comprising the Council of state, district and flower show, Big Spring Garden Clubs, which will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 12 will be hostess group for the day. noon. Participating will be Mrs. are the Big Spring, Spaders, Plan-D. E. Smith of Midland; Mrs. J. ters, Rosebud and Four o'Clock

dell of Kermit and Mrs. O. H. Sires the council, is general chairman, and Mrs. Clyde Angel is registra-Beginning at 1:30 p.m., three tion chairman.

Xi Mu Announces Its Annual Pilgrimage

Zone One Gardeners

To Meet Here Tuesday

been set for Oct. 21 by members here. of the XI Mu Exemplar Chapter | Climaxing the tour will be the 1955 spring convention held in Los of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

theme of the first table, which will assist in the house party. Dawson County Junior Red Cross be displayed at the home of Mr. Chapter will be named in a spe- and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 annually by the sorority, will be cial meeting Wednesday after- Hillside. Hostesses here will be used in the group's project. noon, Oct. 17, in the Junior High Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Clayton social studies chairman for the School cafeteria at 4:15 p.m., acstate for four years.

OWC Schedules cording to the chapter chairman, Mrs. Gene Nabors.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Presiding for the meeting will Groebl, 615 Dallas, will be the from the University of Texas with a BA degree, majoring in geological and the retiring president, Kay Edwards. Other out-going officers include Paula Oswalt vice president, Kay Edwards. Other out-going officers include Paula Oswalt vice president, Kay Edwards. Other out-going officers include Paula Oswalt vice president, Kay Edwards. Other out-going officers included the control of the first out-going officers included the control of the cont clude Paula Oswalt, vice presi- Mrs. O. S. Womack will serve as

group the past year were the send- Smith will be "Fantasy." Mrs. is planned for Tuesday morning. ing of Christmas boxes to veter- Paul Darrow is to be hostess in Slated for the Officers' Lounge, ematics don't hesitate to steer her School, placemats and ash trays which is in the Fraser Addition. Serving as hostess in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Plowman, enstrating their ability in J. V. McClure is counselor for 506 Birdwell, will be Mrs. R. L. themistry and physics more and the chapter at Blackshear school; Heith. "Regal Sparkle" will be Officers' Club is the bridge and

to 10,090 women a year kins, Central Elementary coundat the home of Mr. and Mrs. served at 1:30 p.m. with memwith future prospects as good or selor; Marie Long, North Ele- Marvin Ferguson, 500 Birdwell, bers of the new executive board

The seventh annual Pilgrimage | based on "Silver Rhythm." Mrs. of Beautiful Table Settings has Melvin Coleman will greet guests

tea hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crawley discussed Tex- Mrs. R. O. Findley, 1810 Owens. Tickets are available from mem- Mrs. T. L. South, 1703 Kentucky as poetry and Lames poets. Linda bers of the organization, or they Way. "Elegance Of Tradition" will may be bought at the first house mark the setting for the tea ta- tion, "Indian Love Call. where a setting is to be shown. ble and surroundings. Hostesses The hour of starting is between will be Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. was announced that the \$100 schol-Tommy Gage and Mrs. Harold arship of the club has been award-"Conversational Brunch" is the Hall. Other sorority members will ed to a 1956 graduate of the Black-Proceeds from this affair, given

Socials For Week

Two social events for the coming week have been announced by the Officers' Wives' Club at

The table setting in the home Among the activities of the of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Herbie) A coffee for all newcomer wives

viewers will see an arrangement and the council as hostesses



MRS. NAT WILLIAMS

Lamesa Club Has Fine Arts Program

LAMESA - The Lamesa Wom-Merritt presented a piano selec-

During the business meeting it shearer school.

Lodge Meeting

KNOTT-Louise Wilborn and Orpha Little were elected members of the Knott Rebekah Lodge at the Thursday evening meeting. Invita-tions will be held by the John A. Kee Lodge of Big Spring on Oct.

Eager Beaver Club Makes Bandages

Five and a half dozen cancer an's Study Club met Tuesday eve- bandages were made by members ning for their program on "Fine of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Arts and Texas Poetry." Mrs. at their meeting Finday.

B. Burton was hostess to the group at their meeting Friday, Mrs. H. Arpie White was the program lead- of five women. The group present er; she presented Mrs. Buster ed Mrs. Burton with a hostess gift Reed who spoke on Fine Arts. The next meeting will be with



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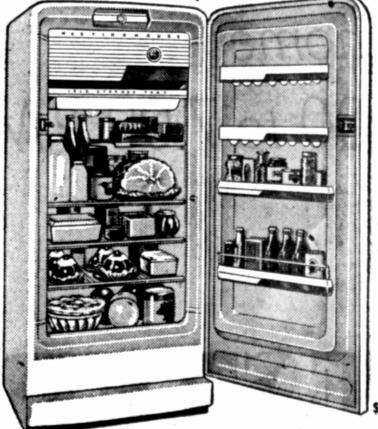
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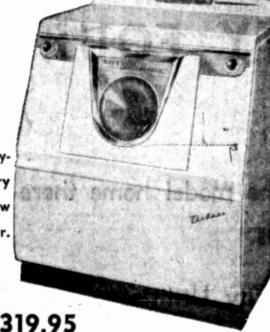
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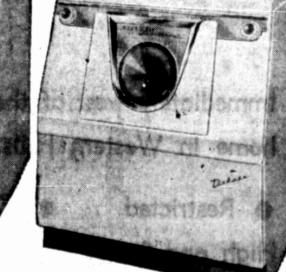
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Lydia SS Class Has New Officer Election

Officers were elected at the Thursday evening meeting of the Lydia Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church.

Elected as president was Mrs. Henry Carpenter. Vice president Henry Carpenter. Vice president is Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar; group captain, Mrs. T. B. Atkins and Lena Greer; teacher, Mrs. J. W. Arnett and assistant teacher, Mrs. A. C. Kloven.

B&PW Club Meeting

LAMESA — The Business and Professional Women met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Petty Tuesday evening for a social and business meeting. Plans were made for the annual banquet honoring their bosses on Nov. 27. Mrs. Nancy Johnson was named as the official delegate to the convention in El Paso, Oct. 13 and 14 with Mrs.

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dress AMERICAN DESIGNER Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, Sterling City Route, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucie, te Robert Roberson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Sterling Next week look for Spadea's City Route. The wedding date American Designer Pattern by has been set for Nov. 21.

Petroleum Group Holds Barbecue

FORSAN - The annual barbecue and social was held recently for employes of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. About 50 attended. Herman Stokes, C. L. Draper, Floyd Pike and John Butler were in charge of preparations.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are vacationing in Tampa, Fla. They are guests of Capt. and Mrs. John C. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger are home following their vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. They also visited in Rising Star with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell.

Debbie, Andrews, have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Mrs. I. S. Suttles, Sicily Island,
La, is a guest in the bome of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and

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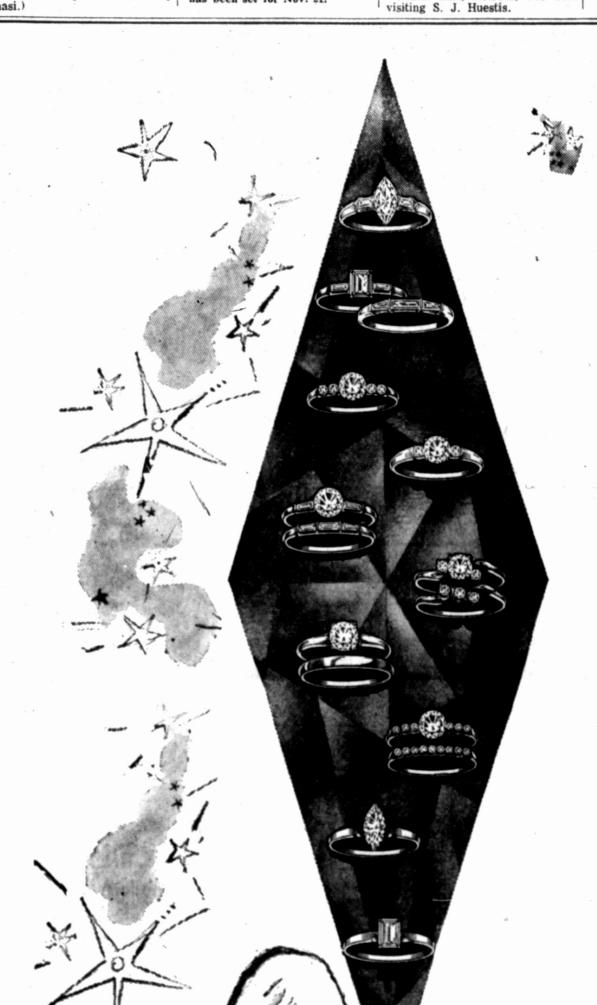
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graph of hers attracted the atten- get more of a pull. tion of Howard Hughes. He put her

tiful girl in the world." Not long after her arrival, Ursula went with me to visit the veteran's hospital at Long Beach. And even uncomfortable. I feel on the defensive whenever I meet someone new. This description has not been

Since then Ursula has become a wife and mother. Would she still be as beautiful? I wondered as I drove to the Taylors' new home overlooking the ocean.

When Ursula met me at the door wearing form-fitting matador pants, I quickly paid her the compliment she deserved. She smilingly commented she'd worked for

"I don't like to exercise," she said. "I can think of so many other things I'd rather do, but I went to a handsome, and as she held him I gym several times a week after Terry's birth, and now I work-out more happy. "What is your secret

on 18 pounds, and when Terry was born I was only four pounds above thing which stands in our way," my normal weight. But I wanted this girl who had known the war to firm my muscles, and I felt there was no better place to do it than in a well-equipped gym.

"If you concentrate, even when working at home, there is no end to what you can accomplish," Ursula exclaimed. "And with Bob be-LAMESA - The Iotta Kappa ing exposed to so much beauty at LAMESA - The Order of East- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorori- the studios, I certainly had the in-

three candidates Thursday evel ty met Thursday evening in the We chatted about girls who let ning when they met at the Masonic home of Mrs. R. T. Hackney, with their husbands down once the Hall. Mrs. Al Griffin as program Mrs. Glen Hanson as the hostess. courtship is over. "It is not alchairman presented the program The Rev. Walter Horn spoke on ways easy, when you are keeping "Self Analysis and Self Estimate, house and have little ones to look after, to find time before your hus-Mrs. Tom Wade gave the history band comes home to make yournest Moody, worthy patron, were honored by the group, prior to the local charter of the local charter it's necessary. their going to Grand Chapter in ganization of the local chapter. "Happy marriages just don't

Seven members and four guests happen; they need working-at 24 hours a day. I choose my at-home clothes as carefully as anything in my wardrobe. We live informally, Ursula explained, as she told me they had let her nurse go because LAMESA - Mrs. Frank St. Clair she wanted to take care of the was hostess Tuesday evening for the Homemakers class of the First few friends in for dinner, Bob and tion of officers was conducted by

Ursula served coffee and delici-Mrs. Aubrey Boswell. Installed as ous butter cookies she had made. LAMESA - Mrs. Bill Britt was president, Mrs. Les Johnson; first Quite naturally the subject of complimented with a birthday cof- vice president, Mrs. D. Williams; calories came up, and I asked to fee Friday morning at 9:30 at the 2nd vice president, Mrs. Bob Milli- know more about her exercises.

home of Mrs. Jeff Shipp. Co-host-kan; secretary, Mrs. Clayton "I do a hip-roll 60 times," she esses with Mrs. Shipp were Mrs. Childress; social chairman, Mrs. says. "It reaches a spot that is Carson Echols, Mrs. Elmer Côpe Lincoln Stockton; group captain, troublesome to every girl. I'll show and Mrs. L. D. Echols. The hono- Mrs. Paul Gentry; class ministress you!" She stretched out on the ree was presented with a corsage Mrs. Harold Holmes; teacher, Mrs. carpet, holding onto the sturdy and gift from the group. Refreshments were served to 15.

Ralph Ranson. Refreshments were legs of a table behind her head. She brought her knees up to her

HOLLYWOOD - Ursula Thiess, floor and rolled from side to side, who is Mrs. Robert Taylor, came to almost, but not quite, reaching the Hollywood five years ago from floor with her knees. "By not Berlin when a magazine photo-touching," Ursula explained, "you

"The next exercise is so severe," under contract at RKO, and she she cautioned, "I can only do it was ballyhooed as "the most beau-comfortably six or eight times." Once again the trick is not to touch the floor."

Still on the floor, feet together and hands holding the table she though everyone felt that the cam- raised her legs slowly, kept her paign was not exaggerated she shoulders flat and swung up and told me, "It has made me very over to the left, lowering them almost to the floor. Then she brought them back to the center, lowered them not quite to the car- O'Donnell Lodge pet, raised them high and this time swung to the right.

"The slower you do it and the nearer you reach the floor, the more you feel it and the more good it does for you," she pointed

"Is that all?" I wanted to know. "With knee bends you reach all the important muscles." Ursula demonstrated these, holding her arms in front of her for balance. Ursula excused herself and brought in the baby. He is so thought I'd never seen anyone "During my pregnancy I only put of getting the things out of life you most want?" I asked. "I think selfishness is the only

so much happier if we see the other person's point of view and eliminate egotism."

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Observes Anniversary

LAMESA - The O'Donnell Chapter No. 725 of the Order of Eastern Star observed its 33rd birthday Monday evening with Friendship Night held at the Masonic Hall. During the evening 24 past worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the chapter were honored, and special tribute was paid to four charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gates, Mrs. Ben Moore, Sr., and Mrs. Beulah Osborn.

Preceding the program a buffet supper was held. The serving table was laid with white linen and featured a centerpiece of pyracantha. Forty-five attended, including guests from Brownfield and Lub-

Baptist Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park Wichita Falls, were recent visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

Recent visitors to Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

Howard have been their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Howard and Brenda of Big Lake. Chequita Fowler is visiting relatives in Tatum, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler were

in Lubbock recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shires. The Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family, Roby, were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston. Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Camp,

and Mrs. T. R. Camp, also Mr. and Mrs. Dub Day. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud, Lees, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins, Big Spring, were in May to attend fu neral services for their uncle, Charlie Wiggins.

Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr

Clock Repairing Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's Old Clock . T. GRANTHAM Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956

Ladies Night Held

FORSAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Lames — Ladies night was held Tuesday evening by the Ki-wanis Club at the Delphian Club-house with J. P. White general chairman, The guests came dressed in western clothes and beheld tended.

a western theme as the decoration. The serving table featured a cen-



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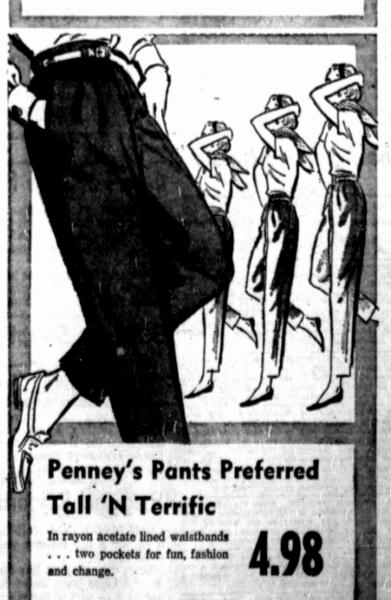


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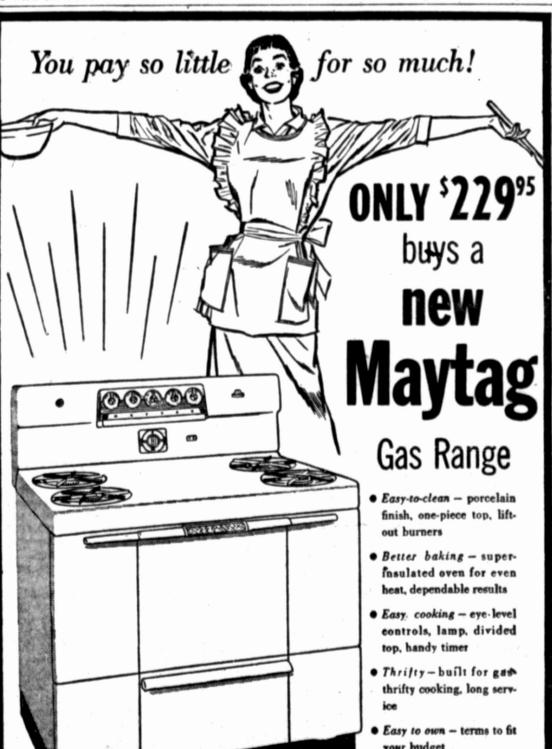
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A Bible Thought For Today

For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God. (Job 19:25-26)

Editorial

One Step Toward Holding Teachers

that Texas will come to the year 1960 with a cumulated need for 43,000 new teachers. Will they have been supplied in the meantime? We are not endowed with a gift of prophecy, but we do believe that Texans have within their power the ability to influence that answer in the affirma-

Obviously, we must have teachers and well trained, devoted teacher - to maintain an effective public school program. Hence, we must press the means at our command for encouraging more young people to enter the profession. We need about 15,000 teachers a year to instruct the larger number of children in school each year. Again, by 1960, there will be 350,000 more children in school than today.

While we are encouraging more people to enter the teaching profession as a life's career, we must also plug the leakage. Every year something like 7,000 experienced teachers give up teachering. It would be impossible to stop all that loss because some are retiring to the higher calling of raising a family, are moving from the state, or are removed by retirement, physical disability and even death. But the preponderance of them are leaving because they can find better economic opportunity in other fields or because they can look down the road and see not too much at the end. They figure maybe it's not worth the effort.

On the general election ballot are 10 proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Texas. One of them - No. 4would liberalize the Teacher Retirement Program. We feel that it is worth your consideration and support.

When the present Teacher Retirement system was set up, its benefits were

Based on current trends, it is estimated based on entirely different economic conditions than those which prevail today and which doubtless will continue to prevail in regards dollar values. The old benefits were set up under conditions prior to World War II and the Korean campaign. Automatically, whatever values were there have been cut by half or a third by infla-

> Under terms of the proposed amendment (No. 4) a teacher would earn 11/2 per cent of his or her salary per annul toward retirement. After 30 years of teaching, he or she would come to the end of a career with a retirement pay of 45 per cent of the average annual earnings. If the average had been \$3,500 per year. the teacher would retire on \$1,750 per year; if it had averaged \$4,000, the teacher would retire on \$1,800, etc. In no case would the minimum be under \$100 per month with as much as 20 years experi-

> Teachers would be carrying their full share of the load necessary to increase these benfits. They would pay half of it or \$41/2 million. The state would pay a matching \$41/2 million, which is less than one per cent of the total state cost of education and which figures out to about 50 cents per individual.

> You can see that this does not put a teacher on easy street, but it will enable the teacher to look forward to a dignified existence at the end of a lifetime of serv-

Within itself this will not work any miracle, but it is one of the keystones of the wall of public support necessary to make and keep the teaching field attractive enough to draw and hold the number necessary to keep our educational system strong and equal to the challenges of to-



J. A. Livingston

How To Live Successfully With Prosperity

DETROIT - Here, in a city ties of modern living - urban, su-finding money scarce. This could serve Board, a critic's compliment, cars. Yet, Martin wasn't there to take Back in April, this problem of and makes money available to the

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that credit must be rationed.

where you'd least expect it, in a burban, and rural. And, in Detroit hurt auto sales. city whose business life is monopolized by automobiles, Secretary of to listen to the sales managers of The simple of it is this: Business life is monopolized by automobiles, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey auto companies, you'd gather that ness men today are competing for gave William McChesney Martin no American with an eye for style credit as well as for customers. Jr., chairman of the Federal Re- can possibly resist the 1957 model The banker, poor fellow, is today's no man. He culls the poor risks

too much all at once emerged in better risks - in self-protection.

Humphrey spoke at the Econom- Washington as a difference of This is hard on building contracic Club of Detroit. He carefully ex- opinion. Martin and the other mem- tors who have been scrimping plained to his big-shot listeners, bers of the Federal Reserve Board along on little capital to construct men who have a self-serving inter- made money tight and in the pro- large home developments. The est in liberal instalment credit to cess Secretary Humphrey and oth- banker says "No" to them. It's consumers (for that's how 66 per er advisers of President Eisenhow- hard on new business firms-on cent of the automobiles are sold) er critical. Automobiles weren't appliance dealers, on small stores, selling at the time. Home-building on restauranteurs. The banker asks 'Our problem." said Humphrey, was slumping. Farmers were grip- them to produce a strong balance "is to continue to live successfully ing about low prices. Why, argued sheet for a loan-maybe get capital

the Treasury and the Federal Rewho need new equipment - but can't get long-term money) It's hard on persons who need mortgage money - either to buy a new

the sale is possible.) As a consequence, for the first time since the late 'twenties shortterm money is more costly than long-term money (see chart). A corporation can get a lower price lower rate of interest - by selling bonds than by selling commercial paper or borrowing from a bank. That puts pressure on companies with expansion plans to finance now - and not try to

business men are making hand

home furnishings, and other amenicial, or Commercial Credit — are C. P. Thompson, 72, believes in exercising her right to vote. She has voted in every county, state and federal election since the passage of the woman suffrage act

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - A 1956 arrival at the San Diego Zoo is an Austalian Frilled Dragon, a threefoot lizard which the zoo says will put up a great show of ferecity but flees quickly when the foe doesn't scare. Its scaled frill rises fanwise about its head when it is

WALKER, Minn. (P) - Practice makes perfect, so R. D. Witchey of Waterloo, Iowa tells his wife. While Witchey and a guide set out markers in a Leech Lake weed bed, Mrs. Witchey followed her mate's advice and made a practice cast from shore. She hooked a 321/2-opund muskie,

LINCOLN. Neb. (4) - Business was poor for Lincoln police attempting to nab speeders on Vine St. Investigation disclosed why. The police radar device was located at 40th and Vine.

Around The Rim

Report On Efficient Filing System

Norman Vincent Peale

Most Exciting Book In The World

Two, three years ago I think I wrote a piece about the trials and vicissitudes of moving a household from one house into a new one. This was a pretty bitter experience, because I am still looking for some treasures that were thrown away at the time, and am still haunted with some junk that should have been thrown away, but wasn't.

But all that business pales into insignificance, as the saying goes, when you compare it with the chore of cleaning out the years of accumulation in a newspaper of-

I tried, the other night, to start cleaning out desk drawers and filing cabinets, to get a brave, bold, fresh new start in the new Herald plant. Woe is me!

Back in one drawer of the desk were

such things as a 1936 highway map of Texas, a card showing membership in the Chamber of Commerce for 1935, two halfempty bottles of glue, 17 discarded ballpoint pens, various stock certificates in the Big Spring Centennial (1949), poll tax receipts for 15 and 18 years ago, notes on a speech I covered when Jimmy Allred was running for Governor; three letter openers dated "Christmas, 1938", as well as assorted calendars for the following year. Not to mention a pair of ear-muffs purchased that winter when it got cold, two pipes that held over from the days I got scared of cigarettes, plus one half-filled tin of tobacco. The Old Farmers Almanac for 1940 came to light, along with seven razor blades; a pin-up picture of Clara Bow, and a news clipping about a World Series in which New York and Brooklyn did not appear.

This would not detail all the stuff that

year or two, and pointing out the tremen-

were impressed that God is so popular in

this country that His book is still far and

away the best of all best sellers. The New

Yorker and other magazines are to be

praised for emphasizing the Bible, for of

course the Bible is more than just another

book. Dr. George A. Buttrick, the dis-

tinguished Presbyterian minister says:

"There is only one Book. That Book is

the noun; other books are but poor ad-

news in the New Yorker, as well as in our

religious magazines and newspapers, em-

phasizes the fact that, for hundreds of

years, it has been and still remains the

most exciting book in the world. More

people buy it than any other; more peo-

Why is this so? The answer is simple.

The Bible is a book that literally has

everything. As Dr. Francis Carr Stifler

of the American Bible Society points out,

it contains "codes of law, biographical

sketches, building specifications, dramas,

history, lusty war songs, tender love

lyrics, sermons, proverbs and letters."

Not only is it a source of inspiration and

faith to millions all over the world, but

In Israel today, engineers and scientists

it is even a practical guide to the develop-

people read it than any other.

ment of natural resources.

That subject was a book — and that book is the Bible. Apparently the editors

dous reader response.

jectives."

And the fact

got into the desk drawer, but gives you an idea. Oh, yes, two Landon buttons and some NRA stickers.

Over in the "publicity" file, there emerged such items as a news release on the new Model A, an explanatory pamphlet on the virtues of the Townsend plan, and some notes for an editorial on the burning issue of whether or not to take the street light standards out of the intersections. There was also some background material on Technology, although I can't remember whether I came out in print for this business or against it. Two suggested book reviews for "Gone With The Wind" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." A catalogue listing the latest and best Charleston tunes, and a booklet detailing how to get rich by buying stocks on margin (1929).

In some of the folders for correspondence was a letter from a friend asking how I stood on the Ku Klux Klan, and another asking if I had had an opportunity to see one of the new Ford tri-motor planes. Another wrote, hoping that I could get up to Chicago that fall, and if so, there would be an opportunity to see Red Grange play with Illinois. Another was a sales-letter suggesting that "now is the very time" to get some plus-fours at a drastic discount.

There were also some more letters which said "please remit-" oops, those were in the current file.

But these, alas, will slowly work their way back to the hidden recesses of the filing cabinet, until such time as they can take their turn. And there they may stay until we move our office again.

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Commies Want H-Bomb Tests Stopped

WASHINGTON — The Communists have develop the H-bomb. The lag of nearly achieved one of the most important of their propaganda victories in the "cold war" - they can gloat over the fact that proposals for a prohibition of superbomb tests now are being debated in the presidential campaign in the United States and are attracting worldwide at-

For years - in fact, ever since the Russians themselves tested their first Abomb in 1949 - an insidious campaign, mostly through "left wing" circles, has been carried on in the forums of world opinion in an attempt to bring about an ending of the tests. "The Daily Worker" - the Communist

organ in New York - and other Communist party newspapers abroad have for several years harped on the issue of Abomb tests. Now that Adlai Stevenson has given prominence in his own speeches to the idea of banning H-bomb tests, the Communist press is playing up everything that is said on the subject and is commending the Democratic presidential nominee for the position he is taking.

What is back of the steady effort of the Moscow regime to focus attention on Hbomb tests, and what is behind the constant emphasis on the supposed willingness of the Soviets to keep any agreement banning the use of superbombs?

The answer lies in the field of military strategy. When the United States dropped the atom bomb on Japan, Soviet Russia didn't have the weapon and for a long time thereafter the American and British position was that the possession of this bomb served as a deterrent in preventing Communist armies from overrunning Europe. Winston Churchill made that very statement in one of his important speeches in the postwar years. When the Communists themselves announced in 1949 that they had "an atomic weapon," they knew that they couldn't manufacture them in the quanitity or variety that the United States could. The military strategists of the Moscow regime knew also that, if they could prevent further development in America through tests, this would afford the Soviet Union a big advantage in the next war.

The Stevenson idea of a one-sided ban on superbomb tests is not altogether new. It so happened that, inside the Atomic Energy Commission during the Truman administration, there was a hestitancy to

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three years was costly to America. The argument was supposedly based on the moral side, and some of the scientists indirectly connected with Communist causes were lined up against further work on the H-bomb. Hence America from 1946 to early 1950 virtually put a self-imposed ban on developing or testing H-bombs while Russia went ahead with the development of bombs of all kinds and was thereby able to adopt a belligerent attitude in the "cold war" and even to instigate Red Chinese aggression in Korea.

It was suggested in April of this year in a public speech by Adlai Stevenson that America should halt the testing on her own and wait and see what Russia did. The argument he made was that, of course, the United States could later "reconsider" and resume the testing if Russia made any more tests. President Eisenhower has answered this by revealing that it takes months of prepration for the tests and that valuable time would be lost if America refrained and then waited to see what Russia would do.

Another fallacy exists among the defeatists who want to place American security in jeopardy by putting trust in Russian talk about banning tests. It has, for example, been said by Mr. Stevenson and others that, if Soviet Russia broke faith and did do some testing, this would be promptly detected. But the truth is tests can be concealed. Some able scientists say this can be readily accomplished and that the American government knows it can be done.

Tests are necessary in order to determine not merely how to drop bombs in a war against an aggressor but how to intercept bombing planes that carry them before those planes get across the ocean. The tests have a defensive as well as an offensive purpose. To ban them is to jeopardize America's safety. New York Herald Tribune

Coeds Beware

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Coeds who live at the University of New Mexico's new Hokona Hall won't be able to sneak out at night without tripping a burglar alarm. The building is equipped with photoelectric cells at archways leading into two enclosed patios. The cells will set off alarms if anyone passes after the 10 p.m.

One For The Book

LANSING, Mich. (A)-When Zelin Goodell returned an overdue book to the Lansing Public School Library she paid a fine of \$270.00. The book had been borrowed in

The Board of Education however waived the fine but accepted the money as a contribution to a new school library.

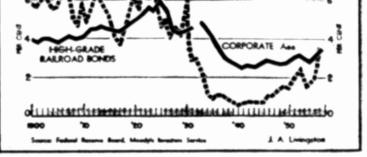
Sure As Shootin'

GLENDIVE, Mont. (A) - Harold Donahue was complaining bitterly to store clerk Jim Shirby that his recently purchased ,22 caliber revolver didn't work. As he waved the gun around, it discharged sending a bullet into a metal button on the sleeve of Shirby's jacket. Police permiteed Donahue to leave with his gun-convinced that it shoots.

Rugged Rodent

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Firemen blamed a rat for a fire between walks of a machine shop.

When they chopped into the wall to put out the blaze, they found the rat's nest and in it - part of the match which had started the smoldering fire. The rat must have ignited the match by chewing it,



MONETARY HISTORY RECURS

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a change. What we have now we ministration advisers thought that history of the early 20th Century want to keep. We want good times easier money might ease business is repeating. to continue. We want to have exact- through the summer doldrums and The money pinch isn't likely to ly the same problem next year, insure a vigorous fall upturn - in become a major election issue. Too the year after, and as far ahead time for the election. The Reserve many persons have jobs - wages, reiterated: Too many people are at \$80 a week, are at a record Too much all at once" is our bidding for too little goods. The high. Too many persons have sav-"happy problem." Humphrey ex- price of money must be allowed to ings and confidence. Too many

pand plant, install machinery. State age. He said, in effect, that the is the result of prosperity, and a and local governments are building Federal Reserve Board was right, person who's well-off isn't likely roads. hospitals, schools. The Indirectly, he conceded he'd been to be irate just because he can't federal government is spending wrong. It took courage, too, to say borrow all the money he wants. larger sums on defense. Research in Detroit that credit must be ralaboratories are calling for tech- tioned. Already, small finance com- Steady Voter nicians, engineers, scientists. panies - not General Motors Ac-Housewives want new appliances, ceptance Corp., or C. I. T. Finan-

Bible Words

for Today

II CORINTHIANS 5:17 - "Therefore if any manbe in

"New men for old" - there is something about that

idea which commands my respect. It makes me sit up

and take notice. It arouses a feeling of expectancy.

To be told that there is something proffered that will

make a new man out of me makes me want to close

with the offer immediately. I can't get hold of that

Take the Apostle's arresting words, ponder them,

walk all around them, peep in every window and

through every crack and you will discover something

that will bring joy to your soul and will give a lift to

your step forevermore, Phillips in his Letters to

Young Churches has put it in unforgetable fashion:

"For if a man is in Christ he becomes a new person

altogether - the past is finished and gone, every-

"New men for old"-It is a possibility for you

The Rev. S. Evans Brown

Corpus Christi, Texas

First Presbyterian Church

thing has become fresh and new."

Christ, he is a new creature; Old things are passed

away; behold, all things are become new." (AV)

It may be even tougher than the creating a credit crisis when busiproblems of adversity. For when ness is faltering?

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and permanently with prosperity. administration stalwarts, risk from a father-in-law or a brother;

maybe cut the boss's own salary. (Only recently, the American Trucking Associations appealed to

serve for advice on how to get credit for some of the members home or to sell an old one. (In this last case, the seller wants the buyer to get the money so that

36 years ago. "My vote means a lot, and I feel it is a duty to vote," she said.

California Dragon

angered or annoyed.

Practice Pays

measuring 51 inches long.

Warning

At 42nd and Vine, someone had posted a sign, "Radar Ahead."

Not too long ago, the New Yorker, that have used passages from it to rediscover most interesting and charming magazine, King Solomon's famous mines and oil wells which tries so hard to be sophisticated, that may have been responsible for the sent to its advertisers a promotion brosmoke that covered Gomorrah. chure boasting of the vast coverage it This coming week is National Bible had given to one subject during the past

Week in the United States. Its observance is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, an interfaith organization headed by my old friend, George Peck, the Florida newspaper columnist. Laymen of all religions join in urging the reading of the Bible, not only this week, but all through the year as the foundation stone of all religious faith.

Week after week, I write in these columns about the practical application of passages from the Bible to help you solve the problems all of us face in our daily lives. Yet I am sure that some people who read these suggestions have no Bibles. If you are one of these, why not a Bible of your own. And read a chapter

For Protestants, the beloved King James version and the New Revised Standard version are available in a wide variety of editions at all book stores. "The Heirloom Bible," a magnificent new family Bible illustrated beautifully in full color, is the latest edition of the King James version. For Catholics, there are the familiar Douay translation, the new Confraternity version and the equally new Ronald Knox rendering, and for Jews, the Jewish Publication Society offers an acceptable edi-

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Walter Lippmann Means For Settling The Suez Issue

There have been from the beginning two Suez and New York is too great, and Suez questions. One has had to do with the operation of the canal itself and how to insure the rights of the nations using it. The other has had to do with the threats and the challenges made by Col; Nasser in his speech at Alexandria on July 26 when he announced the seizure of the Suez Company. That speech was a declaration of cold war to be waged throughout Africa and the Middle East.

The main problem of Western diplomacy has been how to deal with these two questions, whether together or separately, and if separately, in what order. The French view has been that it is essential to deal with Nasser's cold war before negotiating a settlement about the operation of the canal. The American view has been that, putting first things first, the right course was to work towards a settlement for the canal which would be legally and morally binding. The British, it seems fair to say, have been acutely conscious of both questions, anxious for a workable settlement and at the same time determined not to let it be a "surrender" by the West or a "victory" by

At the U. N. the prospects are good that a settlement can be negotiated which involves no surrender and no victory for anyone. This is plain enough even in the public statements which, as everyone knows, are usually not conciliatory and are usually meant to appease the extremists in the speaker's native land. Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, is willing, so it appears, to negotiate a treaty that sets up a regime under which the Egyptian canal authority would operate. This does not in principle differ from the essential demand of the West, as defined by Mr. Dulles, that Egypt must not use the canal as an instrument of Egyptian national policy. If the Egyptian operation must be in accord with rights and standards set down in an internatioal treaty, then the canal is not an instrument of Egyptian national policy. The problem, then, is how, when a code

of rights and duties has been set down in a treaty, grievances are to be heard, composed or adjudicated. It will not be good enough to say that disputes should be taken to the U. N. The distance between

there is need for an organ or an agency at the canal itself which can deal with grievances. Such an organ or agency can, it seems to me, be developed out of Dr. Fawzi's proposal of "cooperation" between the Egyptian authority and the users' as-

The great value of a settlement along these lines would come from the fact that it had the voluntary support of Egypt, of India, of the Soviet Union, as well as of the Western Powers. The regime of the canal would have universality. If the code of rights and duties is clear and comprehensive, and if the grievance machinery is adequate, a gross and willful violation of the users' rights would be so obvious that it could not be done without provoking a worldwide reaction. The users would then be entitled to enforce their rights.

What the Western Powers would have conceded in such a settlement is the demand for an international agency to operate the canal. I wonder whether we are not well rid of it. If one tries to imagine how such an international agency would be set up, is it not evident that it would have to be representative of the great blocs into which our world is divided? Would international administration of the canal work any better than did international administration of the city of Berlin? No doubt, the prospects are good for co-existence in the world today. But are we anywhere near the point where a complicated utility like the Suez Canal could actually be administered by a mixed international board?

There is a disposition in France and Great Britain to regard the negotiation of a new international regime for Suez as a defeat. It is necessary to be so defeatist? We should, I submit, look at this negotiation as an opportunity to construct in the heart of the Middle East an international system which stems from the United Nations and has the support of world opinion.

That is a great deal better, and is a lot more inspiring, than anything we were thinking about when this whole affair exploded

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



"Seven Keys To Baldpate," the serve as social chairman this next first production of the Drama De- year is Max McCullough, and partment under the direction of Patsy Grant will be secretary. Mr. Fred E. Short, will be pre- scheduled for the second and sented in the college auditorium fourth Thursdays of every month,

Nov. 21, 22, and 23. at 10 a.m. Quite a bit of gadding about was The tentative cast now holding rehearsals at the junior college done by Jayhawkers last weekend. during week nights in preparation Charlie McCarty visited Bill Bradley at Texas Tech; Billy Mcfor this event are: Frank Dunlap, as William Magee, a novelist; Ilvain made a trip to Sul Ross especially to see Janette Hunt and Clara Freeman as Mary Norton, newspaper reporter; Mrs. Julie Rainwater met an Aggie, Rhodes, Mary Sue Hale: Don J. D. Adams, in Dallas for the Lovelace, Elijah Quimby; and A&M-Tech football game.

Billie Freeman as Mrs. Quimby. Julie Rainwater and Rodney Ann Porterfield will play the Sheppard felt as though it were part of Myra Thornhill, and James "old home week" in Dallas. They ohnson is cast as Mayor Corgan. went down for the Texas-Okla-Maxine, the mayor's companion, homa University game and visitwill be played by Jo Ann Watkins. ed with Sally Cowper, David Ernest Northcott will add humor Ewing and Clyde McMahon, Unias Peter, the hermit, and Rich- versity of Texas students; Gary ard Engle will portray Chief of Tidwell and Tom Guin, who are Police Kennedy. Acting as owner attending Austin College; and of Baldpate will be James Skeen. Shelia Sutphen and Carolyn Miller

from TCU.

So far only five students who

"WE HAVE MET THE

ENEMY AND THEY

ARE OURS"

*(Author's name below)

dent director. "Seven Keys to Baldpate, a wish to run for cheerleader have mysterious melodramatic farce by gotten in touch with Arah Phil-George M. Cohan, is based on the lips. If you want to be a candidate for this position, see Miss Phillips novel, "Soven Keys to Baldpate"

Ann Porterfield will serve as stu-

not later than Monday afternoon. by Earl Derr Biggers. The story begins with a wager Yell leader elections will be held made between Magee and another Thursday. gentleman that it would be im-The Lass-O Club is sponsoring a "hen party," to which every possible for Magee to write a 10,-000 word novel in 24 hours. HCJC girl is invited, on Oct. 22,

Magee then retires to the deso- at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Julie late spot of a hotel atop Baldpate Rainwater, 716 Hillside Dr. Mountain in an attempt to accomplish this feat. The result is a series of events ranging from comedy to mild hysteria, involving moods from romance to

murder For an evening of entertainment at its best, reserve either Nov. 21, 22, or 23 in order to see this first production by the HCJC Drama

tion, after a period of business

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Edwards for the instal-

lation of officers. Mrs. Buster

Reed used a musical theme, with

each officer being given an instrument representative of her office. Installed as president was Mrs.

LeRoy Colgan; vice president,

Mrs. Doyle Childes; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Ford; social chairman,

Mrs. Bill Beeson; group captains, Mrs. J. W. Harp and Mrs. H. Hen-

derson; publicity, Mrs. R. B. Snell

and teacher, Mrs. Ira Ashley. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Edwards

were Mrs. LeRoy Colgan and Mrs.

LAMESA - Mrs. Tom Brannon

was laid with a brown linen cloth with a centerpiece of fruit in a

wooden bowl. Mrs. King and her

two children have been visiting the

past week with her parents, Mr.

Visitor Honored

Department. David Dibrell was chosen to conquering are such well head the College Y Club on Thursknown destroyers of life as day, during activity period. Assist-Small Pox, Typhoid, Pneuing as vice president will be Richmonia, Tuberculosis, and many ard Engle, with Clara Freeman as virus invaders. second vice president. Mary Sue Hale will serve as secretary, and

Georgia Bratton as treasurer. Medical and pharmaceutical To assume the duties of chapresearch workers are on the lain is Ann Porterfield. The meetbrink of overcoming even Polio, Cancer, and Cardiac ing dates of this club, in the fudiseases. In our prescription ture, will be each second and fourth Tuesday of every month, department, carefully stored during activity period. to protect their potency, are Dorothy Baker closed this week's BSU meeting with a brief devothe important medicines your

concerning the organization. To YOUR PHYSICIAN Lamesa Baptist Class Has Officer Election LAMESA — The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church met

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Eunice Freeman and Charles neckline accented by folds of the Clark exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 8 p.m. in the kome of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris.

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Parents of the bridegroom are and a face veil. Her flowers were from Mrs. Florence B. Hall of Mrs. Clarabelle Clark and Jack of white button chrysanthemums Eden, A blue bow, 88 years old, Doyle Maynard, minister of the longing to Mrs. Harris. Northside Church of Christ, performed the double ring rites.

ment of white gladioli and king carnation corsage. asters. The mantel was flanked

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bride, served as maid of honor. The couple stood before the man-tel which held a sunburst arrange-with white accessories and a white Carroll Cannon was best man.

on each side with fern trees.

The bride wore a champagne colored faille sheath dress. The bodice was styled with a low ters floating held in a crystal bowl

At the reception, the bride's tallar.

Thursday evening at Lamar Formary Thursday even

The couple will make a home

at 1901 Scurry. They are both graduates of Big Spring High School. The bride attended HCJC. Clark will continue his studies at HCJC.

Mrs. Bama Clark, Snyder, was

atop an olive wood Testament, be- also belonging to Mrs. Harris, was pinned inside the frock of the Billie Freeman, sister of the bride. Her bridal attire was new.

LAMESA — A barbecue was held

the shape of a wedding bell. Glen- Stanton FHA Elects da Adams served the guests. Jim Miller As Beau

STANTON-At the FHA meeting the girls elected Jimmy Miller as

the FHA Beau. Saturday October 20 was select-

ed as FHA Hobo Day. The girls will do odd jobs for people such as baby sitting, washing dishes, cleaning house, and ironing.

The presidents and vice presidens of each class met recently to write the constitution for the Student' Council.

The Harvest Festival was spon sored by the P-TA and was held Oct. 9, on the football field. It was to raise money for the P-TA.

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Patty McCormack gets some undeserved comfort from her mother. Nancy Kelly, in this scene from "The Bad Seed." Miss McCormack portrays a sweet little girl with murder in her heart, with Miss Kelly cast as a tortured mother.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

VIRGINIA COWLES

GAY MONARCH: The Life

and Pleasures of Edward VII.

He was Queen Victoria's 'Dearest Bertie.' and Kipling's

ed all rehearsals be realistic.

Naughty Boy

Jeanne Crain pleads with her husband, Glenn Ford, not to do it

as Ford, with a couple under the belt, prepares to show his fellow townsmen he is the fastest gun alive. When maniacal killer Brode-

rick Crawford hears of it, however, he descends on the peaceful ettlement intent on proving he is the fastest gun. All this sus-

Western, "The Fastest Gun Alive," which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In and Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In. Also on the Sahara bill is "Many Rivers to

Cross," starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

By Virginia Cowles. Harper.

Best sellers in the book-line tend to cling to that high rating steadily The lists do not change from week to week as much as one might imagine despite the flood of new books which strikes the

market each week. Favorites of two, three or even four months ago are still favorites. Current list, for example, shows this trend

"Don't Go Near The Water," by William Brinkley "A Certain Smile," by Francoise

Sagan Beauvoir

"A Single Pebble," Hersey. "Profiles in Courage," by John F. Kennedy

"Eisenhower: The Inside Story," by Robert J. Donovan. Arthritis and Common Sense, by Dan Dale Alexander.

"Love or Perish," by Smiley Blanton "The Nun's Story," by Kathryn

'corpulent "voluptuary"; he was a family man and a playboy; for As might be deduced from the about the first decade of this cen titles, the first five listed are fictury he seems to have been every tion; the last five are non fiction

Cast Is Taken

break with the past. Mervyn Le- and it was one of the most obliging For example, "Dawn Patrol, Roy, who produced and directed turns they ever did him. Hollywood tradition many times. Princess and Queen, and he was cerned the perils of flying in World the major cast members of the number of women who entered to a wonderful old cycle. Broadway stage play, "The Bad his circle and were "nice" to him Our side always had rickety, in-

"I did not see how the perform- reckoning.

been, in the main, to substitute liance with France despite his ill- Soon we'll probably get the old The off-beat story features a they started to change the format. movie stars in film versions of tempered nephew the Kaiser was infantry pictures, too, where John conflict that arises from opposing I argued against it, but they went considerable.

'Carousel' Returns To Terrace Screen

The Rodgers and Hammerstein the Terrace screen Tuesday and beauties whom Edward made sometimes were reluctant to folthe Broadway musical which ran several successful seasons.

an attempted robbery in which he is killed, leaving his wife to bear No Appetite their child. The girl grows up with a troubled heart, and MacRae. hard at work hanging stars for caused four actors to stay away repair the wrongs he has left be of "The Bad Seed." The four had

Actress Sues

phy filed suit to annul her mar- tet, some 14 eggs and three riage to actor Dale Robertson. pounds of potatoes. riage to actor Dale Robertson.



"The Bad Seed," playing Sunday through Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, is a shocker about a controversial subject.

Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy signed six of the leading actors in roles on the screen. These include TURES. Nancy Kelly as the harried mother, and Patty McCormack as her

"The Bad Seed," playing Sunday theme that evil can be inherited, and Miss Kelly portrays a mother whose most horrifying fears are confirmed by the evil in her daugh-

The film is based on the successful Broadway play, which in turn was taken from an novel by

Miss Kelly returns to the screen after several years on the New York stage. She won the Antoinette Perry Award, the Broadway 'Oscar," for her stage performance in "The Bad Seed.

The film also introduces young Miss McCormack in the pivotal role of the girl whose angelic smile hides a sadistic and murderous streak LeRoy is noted for his other film

creations, including "Wizard Of "Quo Vadis Oz," "Little Caesar," and "Mister Roberts." Warner Brothers studio has recommended "The Bad Seed" for adults only. The film's ending was filmed behind locked doors, and

the movie from the first. **Movies Better** Than Ever —

On TV, That Is

NEW YORK (P) - A flood of memories of our youth is about to personal observation is that, unless His mother, the Prince Consort be revived on TV now that Hollya medium-low opinion of him. It of its old major films for TV use. marry him off he would step out successful movies on TV. Now bigger and better nightmares. scandalously on his own - he was we're about to get the old successthe Duke of Windsor's grandfather ful ones which, it always seemed

A good director is not afraid to quickly, Alexandra, of Denmark, more closely than the failures. which I caught on TV recently has broken the She was a loving, complacent It starred Errol Flynn and con-His latest break was to bring a loving, wayward husband. The War I. This type of film belonged

Seed," to Hollywood for the film diamonds appears to be beyond ever running out of pilot replacements above 16 years of age. Aftance of the New York Players But Miss Cowles gives him er every mission, our boys would could be improved upon," LeRoy credit for being a monarch as well return to the old French farm "Range Rider," makes his film with the show-perhaps even a litsaid. "It seemed foolish to break as a gay one, and believes it is not house, erase a name on the black- debut in "A Day of Fury," playup a brilliant acting team simply necessarily true that he couldn't board, exclaim, "It was a shame ing Thursday through Saturday at because they were not known to reign well by day even while he to send a kid up in a crate like the Terrace Drive-In Theatre, and thusiastic about going on if we misbehaved by night. She notes that!" and then smash their cog- also starring Dale Robertson and hadn't had such a hassle last sea-The Hollywood tradition has that his role in forming the al- nac glasses against the fireplace. Mara Corday. Gilbert, nervously pulling on the natures of the people involved, and ahead anyway There are fascinating glimpses ends of his mustache, ordered as such has overtones of a psybehind scenes - Victoria on a watches synchronized. Then John chological drama. Mahoney is cast know what we were doing. The chair taking down from above one or some other expendable lieuten- as a marshal, coming into conflict casting didn't work out right. son's bed a picture of Lillie ant brandished a pistol and waved Langtry, the Duchess who fell his men over the top of the civilizing the West. Miss Corday is We lost our writer, Al Lewis, bedown the stairs at the coronation trenches. With German shells a reformed dance hall girl engag- cause of an argument with another "Carousel," returns to how ther tiara, the American crashing everywhere, the men ed to Mahoney.

the Terrace screen Tuesday and popular even that far back, the low until John yelled, "Come or future king goading Victoria about you wanna live forever?" And the old gangster movies: This is an admirable book, full The mob always met in a garage Ditch Slapstick Shirley Jones is starred as an of the drama of history, the pomp to divide up the loot. One guy al Innocent young girl who falls in of kings, the spice of intrigue, the ways wanted more and Edward G. love with, and marries, a ne'erdo-well, played by Gordon MacRae. The plot involves MacRae in

tions?" Jimmy Cageny exercised by pushing grapefruits in Mae It was pure lack of appetite that Cagney got it but, despite 23 bullet holes in his body, he was alhard at work hanging stars for caused four actors to stay away the Starkeeper, is given a chance from the studio commissary for blocks across town to get the to return to Earth, invisibly, to lunch one day during the filming blocks across town to get the The movie is a warm, tender casting." squealer before dying. There will be many other types of belly laughs. been rehearsing a luncheon scene we'll probably be seeing: Bette all morning and the director insist-

Davis, neurotically swaying, chain for the shock of seeing Abbott and -smoking, before she dies of the The four actors by lunchtime SAN FERNANDO. Calif. P - had consumed five quarts of hot disease Paul Muni couldn't cure had consumed five quarts of hot disease Paul Muni couldn't cure So far, the public reaction at the comedy lead in "Carousel" SAN FERNANDO. Calif. If — nad consumed live quarts of hot in his other pictures; the suave Charging that her husband didn't tea, two and one-half loaves of private detective — today he's Charging that her husband didn't tea, two and one-half loaves of want children, actress Mary Murbread, a couple of pounds of butcrude but muscular—who always
own business family don't go for papa's jokes, Miss Ruick was obignor the suspicious butler and the change in pace. goes to the carved woodwork around the fireplace and counts much married, much divorced. for her loot.

Yes, movies will be better than ver-on TV.

Deceased Actor Seen In 'Carousel'

the "Starkeeper.

Couple Honeymoons

Gloria Noble, 23. They were wed nally winning vindication. here yesterday. Waterworks

during one sequence. Each time ries. she came forth with a torrent of Dunne, scholarly-looking, talent- our faults is one of the strengths authentic, salty drops.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

with Humphrey Bogart. Sunday through Thursday "THE BAD SEED," with Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack. Saturday Kid Show "THUNDER ON THE TRAIL." Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain.

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "IT CONQUERED THE Robinson. the stage version to re-create their WORLD"; also, "THE SHE CREA-

Wednesday and Thursday "CROOKED WEB. Friday and Saturday "SAVAGE HORDE," with Wil-

liam Elliott TERRACE Sunday and Monday "THREE OUTLAWS.

Tuesday and Wednesday "CAROUSEL," with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. Thursday through Saturday

Thursday through Saturday "SEVEN MEN FROM NOW," with Randolph Scott and Gail Russell: also, "THREE BAD SIS-

Randolph Scott

"THE HARDER THEY FALL,"

Sunday through Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

"7 MEN FROM NOW," with

SAHARA

Sunday through Wednesday

Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain; al-

with Robert Taylor and Eleanor

so, "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS."

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE," with

"ILLEGAL," with Edward G

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE," with

'A DAY OF FURY," with Dale TERS," with Marla English and Robertson and Mara Corday; also, John Bromfield.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"The Bad Seed" has been rec- and "The She Creature" are not ommended for adults only. Don't aimed at science fiction fans who is definitely not a grade B movie. Kids'll love it. Taken from the Broadway play that left the jaded New York audience in a state of shock, the film ments on this week's films. The look right into Joan's bedroom," he was 13. He is a pianist. movie patrons are urged to see in face of the changed ending. peal to certain people without ap-The film is about a sweet and pealing strongly to most. "Carlovable little girl who turns out to ousel" was taken from a successbe a pathological murderer. It is ful Broadway musical, and is perfectly logical to suppose that the story of a woman's faith in

such a situation would create more her dead husband. The film controuble than a mother can stand, tains all the elements that go to which is exactly what happens. make up a successful musical, in-The movie is less believable than cluding music, singing, dancing, the Broadway version. New York comedy and drama. saw the little killer going unpunished at the end of the play, but Hollywood still believes, apparently, that straight shooters must always Miss Brooks As for the "adults only" tag, our

they are unduly sensitive, children and their Baron Stockmar held only wood has agreed to release many of school age will not be hurt by seeing "The Bad Seed." Frankenwas so obvious that if they didn't. We have had many old but un- stein probably would give them

And speaking of monsters.

Abbott, Costello

saking it in their new picture. In "Dance With Me, Henry," Clarke's face. In the big climax, the two comics throw not one pie three months to come up with the

story filled with chuckles instead

"The world may not be ready Family Joke me act in a picture," quips Lou.

"Carousel" about winds up com-

Leaves The Air

HOLLYWOOD (M-With a mixture of joy and regret, Eve Arden says farewell to her Miss Brooks. a After four successful seasons. - that they hunted up a bride to me, followed rigid patterns double-bill horror show is on this "Our Miss Brooks" has faded week. "It Conquered The World" from the Friday night programming. She is coming back on reruns, appearing five times weekly on CBS-TV daytimes.

Eve is shedding no tears over the passing of her schoolteacher

"After four years, I've had it." she sighed on one of her infrequent trips into town from her Hidden Valley ranch. "I think we went about as far as we could go

son. It was a mess. First of all.

She admitted she did have some regrets about leaving the show. "I grew rather fond of Miss Brooks," she reflected. "After all. she has been very good to me." Eve will be able to keep her ranch and chickens for a long time

"I'm still under exclusive con-tract to CBS," she said. "I have Lou admits that he's worried largerly a matter of finding the

five grapes to the left and three down to find the secret panel; and of course, the poor little rich girl. Borgnine Star In who finally marries the ship news reporter when he convinces her he wants her "for herself," not to her her look

to the theaters, the movies are now tackling the touchy subject of the government's loyalty pro-

O'Connor and his bride, actress and secret procedures before fi- actual names won't be used.

car winner Ernest Borgnine as the clared. "You can't just show wronged official and Ray Milland America as being perfect. The as his lawyer-defender. Produced best way to demonstrate our way by Herbert Bayard Swope Jr., the of life is to point out a sore spot Nancy Kelly is one of the few film is being written and directed and then show how democracy actresses who can turn the tears by Philip Dunne, son of another heals it over. That's the system off and on at will. In "The Bad literary figure, Peter Finley used when I was making films for Seed," she cried 11 different times Dunne of the "Mr. Dooley" sto- the OWI during the war.

led screen writer - "How Green of democracy.

(Was My Valley," "David and HOLLYWOOD P-In its search Bathsheba" - turned directorfor controversy to lure customers "The View From Pompey's Head" -enthused about his new project "It's not just a tract," he said

"The elements of a human, emo-

"Three Brave Men," being tion story are there. Some of the Gene Lockhart's appearance in filmed by 20th Century-Fox, is things in the real story are so Carousel" was one of his last largely the story of Abraham dramatic that we can't use them. ilms. Death has since taken the Chasanow, an executive with 22 "For instance, there's the matveteran character actor. In "Car- years experience in the Navy De- ter of the man's community rallyousel." Lockhart plays the part of partment. On July 29, 1953, he was ing immediately to his support. handed a letter that told him he That would be too obvious, so we was suspended from duty "in the are showing that the Navy instifurther interest of national secu-tuted a review first, which is actually true.' Thus began a nightmare that Dunne said that releases had

lasted more than a year. At a loss been obtained from Chasanow, his SANTA BARBARA P-Honey- to account for the action, Chasa- attorney, Joseph Fanelli, and othnooning today are actor Donald now fought against lies, innuendo ers connected with the case. But "I think the picture will have a The story is being told with Os- good effect abroad," Dunne de-



Bad Sisters

salvage a threatened love affair in "Three Bad Sisters," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre.

Possibility Of Peek Issue In Zone Plea

a request for a zone variance by children's programs. a motel owner.

be turned away by a tag that has know the difference between sci- Collier Young, were among 50 res- an Air Force sergeant, has writmotel now under construction on December. the edge of the community.

Texas Youngsters Seeking Stardom

By MARSHALL COMERER | Moore of Amarillo and Dick Pen-Around Texas with youngsters ner of Dallas. who hope to be tomorrow's stars... A composition by Theron Kirk, classmates at NTSC with another who teaches music at Laredo Jun-singer who has since soared to ior College, will receive its world the top among popular singers...

copies

suite is "Vignettes." For t and his "Adagietto," Kirk has been awarded the Benjamin Award of \$1,000. "While modern, the work does

not conform to dissonant offending harmonies and it moves with catchy dynamics," said Dr. Eric Sorantin, conductor of the San Angelo Symphony. Richard Mag, a graduate stu-

dent of the University of Texas, was guest cellist at the first concert of the East Texas Baptist College Music Department at Mar-He was the 1952 winner of the

bility of a peek into Joan Fon-tions and has been presented in to find out during her recent visit taine's bedroom is something city six performances with the Kansas officials will have to consider in City Philharmonic on its popular Elvis sing. The actress and her husband, Wesley Casey of Marshall, now sends me.

practically become synonymous ence and fiction. Mainly because idents of fashionable Brentwood ten an original musical comedy with "stinker." "The Bad Seed" they are not science. Just fiction. who appeared yesterday to protest the expansion of a 170-unit Mitchell Field in New York in "These motel occupants could Casey wrote his first song when

said Young, adding that while this Boys in a singing and instru- lected super rave reviews today. might conceivably increase the ment act playing weekend dates The picture, starring Elizabeth value of the motel, it would de- in theaters as Dick and Wade are Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late preciate the value of the Young students at North Texas State James Dean, had its world pre-College at Denton. They are Wade miere at the Roxy last night

A few years ago they were

premiere Oct. 22 when the San Pat Boone. Dick and Wade hope they have the same luck. A few weeks ago they made some recordings for Sam Phillips Sun Recording Co. of Memphis.

The discoverer of Elvis Presley,

Wade and Dick have also writ-

ten a number of tunes. Their

"Ooby Dooby" has sold 400,000

Carl Perkins and Roy Orbinson.

Italian Star Likes Elvis

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Elvis Pres-

ley is international. Silvana Mangano, the Italian star, disclosed through an inter-LOS ANGELES (P-The possi-Women's Federation Club audi-preter that the first thing she tried

> Loosely translated from the Italian her comment was: "Elvis

'Giant' Movie Gets Super Rave Reviews

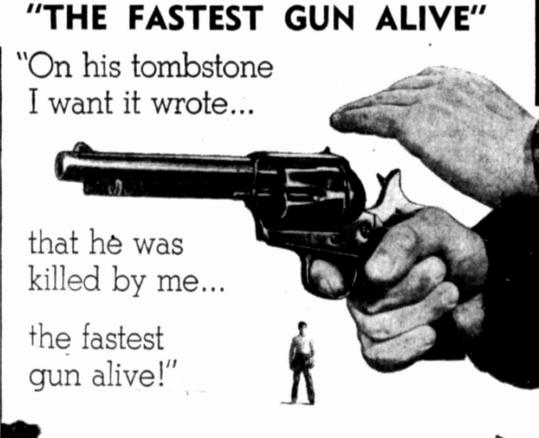
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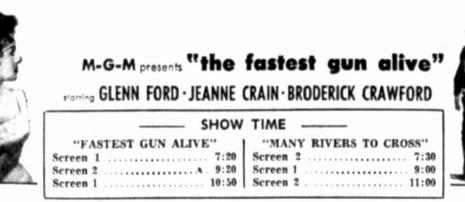
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Flame." Sammy Davis gimmicks and straight arrang bound." A beau quite a future, any criterion. H intermingled co companying nur Those Things.' Ross Morgan' Arms'' seems the same line a Texas." Perhap the public, for well accepted, Gogi Grant, who will be con notch recording

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PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

wax around this area is undisputa- nite possibilities to go over with bly "Green Door" by Jim Lowe. a bang. Teamed with "The Little Man in Although the title isn't especial-Chinatown," high fidelity makes ly fittin', Patti Page's "Throw this record even more desirable. Mama From the Train" is one of from "Giant" is done by Jack recently. Pleis, his orchestra and chorus, on Pleis, his orchestra and chorus, on Decca. "Lonescme Without You" released but a short time is "Pettiis the flip side.

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to deliver the best is the Crew tions by well known orchestras are cuts. And they do their superb bidding the mentioned versions for best on their latest "Love in a honors. Home," and "Keeper of the From indications of sale of rec-Flame."

Sammy Davis Jr. lays aside all Big Spring area, along with the gimmicks and clowning to sing a straight arrangement of "Earthbound." A beautiful number, it has quite a future, if present indications of its early reception are Movie Returns any criterion. He returns to a little intermingled comedy for the ac-Those Things."

Arms" seems to me to be along Thursday through Saurday at the the same line as "Yellow Rose of Sahara and Jet Drive-In theatres. Texas." Perhaps it has appeal for The Sahara feature also doublethe public, for it has been fairly bills "Three Bad Sisters," with well accepted, at this early date. Marla English and John Brom-Gogi Grant, the female vocalist field.

who will be connected with her top The Scott movic tells the story notch recording of "The Wayward of a man tracking down seven men Wind' for quite a spell, has a new he feels are responsible for his record entitled "You're in Love" woman's death.

Just about the hottest thing on on the market. This one has defi-

A good rendition of the theme the prettiest numbers I have heard

coats of Portugal" done by Billy A group that can be counted on Vaughn. A number of other rendi-

ords, most played records, etc. the

"Seven Men From Now," starcompanying number, "Just One of ring Randolph Scott and Gail Rus-Those Things." sell, returns to two Big Spring Ross Morgan's "Lay Down Your theatres this week. The film shows

TOPS ON TV

'Lucy', 'December Bride' **Return To Channel Four**

goes into effect Monday with Chan- side-kick, Hilda Crocker; and nel Four opening shop an hour Pete, the neighbor who's a natural sooner with a full-length matinee movie. "Hollywood Star Theatre's" at turning a neat phrase. late evening offering will do a repeat performance for afternoon viewers at 3:30 each week day immediately following "Afternoon Devotional" at 3:25 p.m.

Today, the local station television of R. A. Dick's noves the San Francisco Forty-Ninel, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," ers - Chicago Bears professional dealing with the romance of a spir-football game at 12 noon, continu-ing weekly coverage of mid-west-virile ghost of a deceased sea ern, National club clashes during captain. the current season. Slated for next Sunday is the Baltimore Colts-Chicago Bears game in the Windy

Ball and Desi Arnaz to the line- Thursday. Douglas Kennedy is up of shows on KBST TV every seen as Donovan, rider, roper and

Earlier sign-on for KBST TV cludes Matt and Ruth; Lily's old

JOAN FONTAINE

Joan Fontaine, Michael Wilding, Elsa Lanchester and Tom Conway star in "Stranger In the Night" Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "The 20th Century-Fox Hour." The play

WESTERN SHOWS

Television takes to the sage country for a winter series of Western programs, newest of which is "I LOVE LUCY" "Steve Donovan, Western Mar-"I Love Lucy" with Lucille shal" seen locally at 7 p.m. on honest as he is brave.

"December Bride," starring
Spring Byington as Lily Ruskin,
returns Monday evening at 7
p.m. on Channel Four, backed by ing all-time song hits that sold 30
a favorite, familiar cast which inmillion discs in the last 10 years:

rest of this nation, have gone out for another hit to follow "Sixteen | for vocal group arrangements in Tons" with his latest "First Born" a big way. The reason isn't hard backed with "Have You Seen Her."

to see when you listen to the Four Freshman's "You're So Far Above Me," as an example.

Tennessee Ernie Ford is bidding

The latest product by Nat King Cole is a very promising pair of songs, "Night Winds" and "To The End of the Earth."

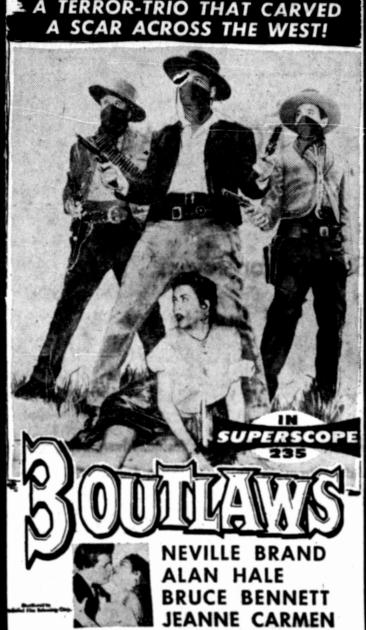


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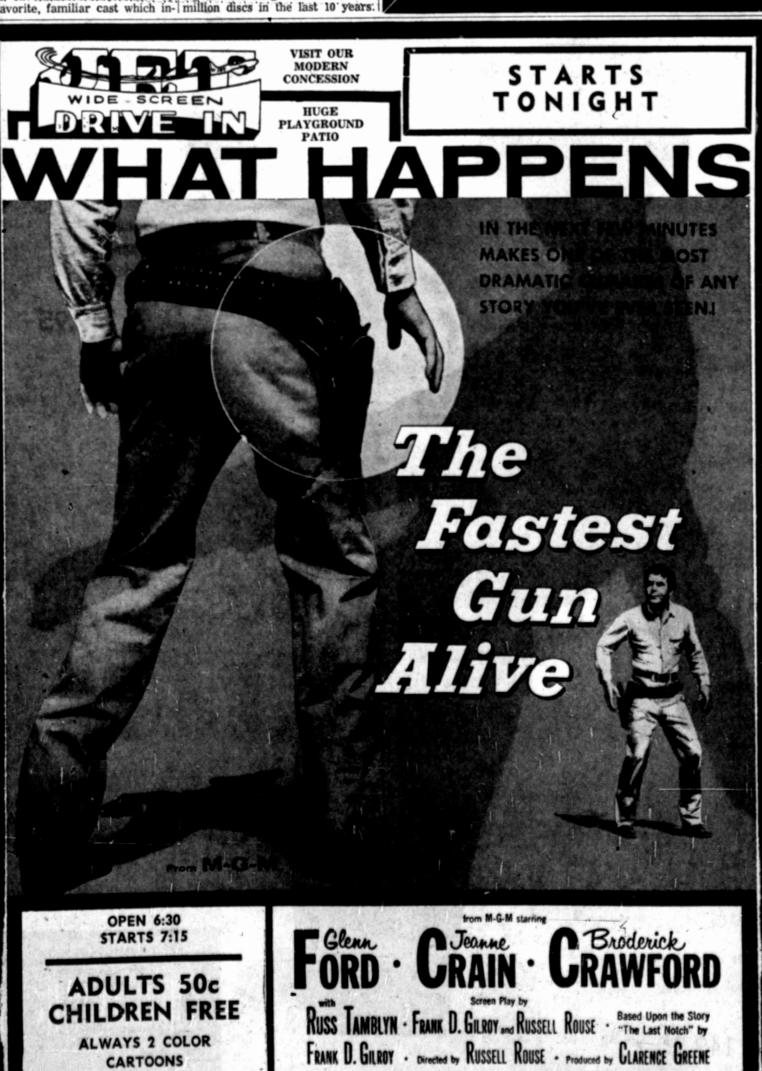
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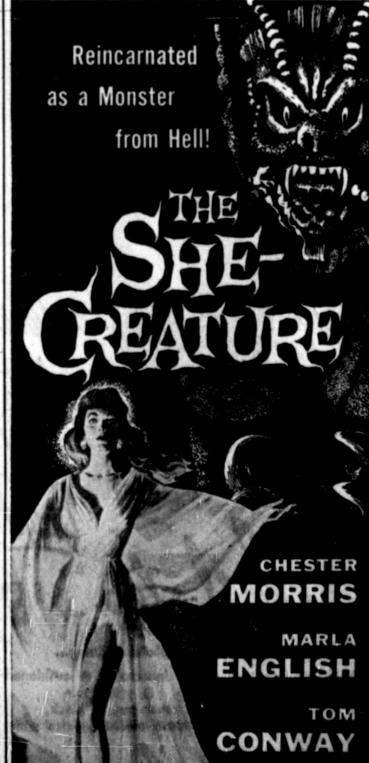
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ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Ollie A. Matthews, 906 West 3rd, a daughter, Sharon Ardean, at 8:15 a.m. Oct. 10, weighing 5 pounds 51/4

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Granbil D. Arthur, Garden City, a daughter, Cynthia Lee, at 12:08 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounc-

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. John E Bagwell, 1038 East 10th, a daughter, Sharon Kay, at 10:27 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Omer L. Binion, Odessa, a son, Hal, at 9:25 p.m. Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Keith L. Hansen, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Stephen Lee, at 7:51 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to A1C and Mrs. Anton F. Kosicek, Ellis Homes, a son, Terence Michael, at 6:17 a.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Born to A2C and Mrs. DeWitt Tidwell Jr., Box 131, a son, De-Witt III, at 2:45 p.m. Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL-CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N McCree, 1404 Wood, a daughter, Kathleen Dorette, at 4:16 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds 51/4 ounc-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ryan, 214 B. Willa, a daughter, Cheryl Louise, at 10:20 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds 3¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. T Cheatheam, 1612 Canary, a daughter, Cindy Lee, at 7:40 p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds 334 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Piper, 908 East 13th, a daughter, Lucille Ann, at 7:42 p.m. Oct. 8,

weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Ray Brown, Rt. 1, a son, Charles Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Winston, at 6:25 p.m. Oct. 6, Caballos, Box 78, a daughter, no Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald name given, at 2:52 p.m. Oct. 10, weighing & pounds 8 ounces. Glen Jones, Box 972, a son, Jesse weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton no name given, at 7:16 a.m. Oct. daughter, Dena Ranee, at 11:20 MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL p.m. Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds 6

Gene Merrick, Rt. 1, a son, no 10:14 a.m. Oct. 6, weighing 6 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at name given, at 10:15 p.m. Oct. pounds 111/2 ounces. 9, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denver G. Hart, 804½ East 12th, a son, Danny Gerald, at 11:59 p.m. Oct.

8, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denver on name given, at 1:02 a.m. Oct. of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 511 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 512 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 513 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 3 p.m. Lydia Circle will meet in the home of Mrs.N. C. Bell. 514 Edwards Bivd. at 12:00 p.m. Statement at 1:00 p.m. S 8, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Byrd, Midland, a son, Joe Ben Jr.,
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MU ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA James Sprawls, 1306 Lamar, a son, at 10:55 a.m. Oct. 9, weighing 3 James Thomas, at 9:33 p.m. Oct. pounds 81/2 ounces. 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Diet Food Everett, 1208 Sycamore, a daughter. Patricia Jean, at 1:27 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley tein as whole milk.

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Barnes, Stanton, a daughter, Peggy Lynette, at 10:11 a.m. Oct. 9,

Lee, at 1:03 p.m. Oct. 6, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ray, 507 East 7th, a daughter,

Doyal Maxwell, 102 West 13th, a 10, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards Bronaugh, 208 East 19th, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby a daughter, no name given, at PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet

Chavarria, 504 Northeast 9th, a son,

Skim milk is said by some doc-Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounc- tors to be as good a source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and pro-

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS. at the NCO Club.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will the church at 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at ... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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MU ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA
PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. Elmer Oiles. 1100 Pickens at 8 p.m.
HOME STUDY CLUB will meet at 7.45
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Broussard,
1733 Purdue.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Run-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 1 p.m. for a luncheon.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: Circle Number One will meet with Mrs. John Huffstetler, 1219 East 16th, at 2:30 p.m. Circle Number Three will meet in the home of Mrs. Howard Woertendyke, 1414 Tucson, at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet in the home of FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE

CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 Westover Road, at ADJUST AND ADJUST ADJUST AND ADJUST ADJUST AND ADJUST at 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m., JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall AIRPORT BAP1IST WMS will meet a

the church at 9.45 a.m.

MARY ZINN AND MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs.
Dave Duncan at 3 p.m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet a 9.70. CS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMU will BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMU will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m., REBA THOMAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., 1603 Gregg, at 7:30 p.m. TB ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Health Unit at the Read Hotel.

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OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will have a Newcomers Coffee at 10 a.m. in the Officers' Lounge. The Desk and Derrick Club will present a program.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. Wagon Wheel.

ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at Masonic Haft.

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FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams, 107 Dixie.

FACULTY MA'AMS will meet in the home of Mrs. Oriand Johnson, 114 Lexington, at 4 p.m. of Mrs. Oriand Johnson, at 4 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet at 9th and San Antonio at 3 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE

STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Figst Baptist Choir will meet at 8:30

p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION AR-MY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet in the home of
Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 307 Washington, at 3

p.m.

AAUW will meet in the home of Mrs. B.

M. Keese, 203 Princeton, at 7:30 p.m.
for a tea. This is a change in day of meeting.
LIONS' AUXILIARY will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Choc Jones, 603 West 17th, at 1 p.m.
THURSDAY
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wasson, San Angelo Highway, at 3 p.m.

3 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the

school.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 9

p.m. at Elks Club.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12
noon at the Howard House.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet for OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet for bridge and canasta at 1:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club Hostesses will be members of the board and council.

1348 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Adams, 1719 Harvard, for a luncheon.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington, at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.

I. Findley, 1801 Owens.

CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. E. Smith.

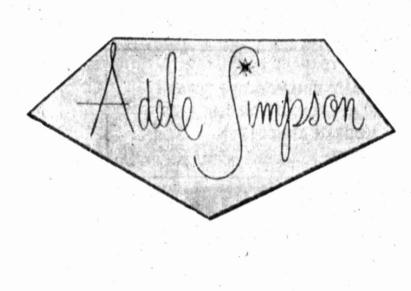
ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 4 Westover Road.

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CHURCH wiff meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 105 Canyon.

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Where The Great Separation Takes Place

Here is the heart of Cabot Carbon Company's plant for making furnace black east of Big Spring. Air is whipped in through centrifugal blowers (short stacks in foreground) and is combined with gas and furnace oil. The hot gases then ascend to the towering separators (top center). While they are circulated at cyclonic force, they are charged with electricity so that particles tend to collect and precipitate

Cabot Carbon Continues To Expand, Improve Plant Here

Two petroleum products which around 75 per cent of it moves to cent of production goes by truck. once were considered a waste and the North and East, or more The regular working force is market problem have been turned specifically to Akron, Ohio, the around 80 to 85 men drawing in into an indispensible ingredient of center of the rubber industry. excess of \$400,000 per annum. Eight

This bit of chemical magic is being wrought here by Cabot Carbon Company with gas and heavy oil to produce carbon black Without it, automobile tires might be almost as soft as putty and unable to withstand the heat and punishment generated in today's high speed driving. There are, of course, numerous other uses for the carbon, ranging from printers ink to plastics.

Cabot's plant in Big Spring called the Dixon plant after W. S. Dixon, production superintendent - is of the smokeless variety. The old type of carbon black plant, the channel black units, with their billowing clowds of soot, are all but passed. Now, gas is combined with special burning oils to yield new and more versatile grades of furnace black.

Every day, Cabot's plant takes around 1,000 barrels of special furnace oil from Cosden's refinery just to the west. This is combined with gas from Empire Southern Gas (last year more than a billion cubic_feet were required) in various proportions to yield a desired grade of black.

In many respects the Dixon plant is a model one, certainly in neatness and housekeeping. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been invested within the past year to paving the working area around the plant. Around four acres have been thus protected, including something like 54,000 square feet to concrete around and under the machinery and working areas. Another 100,000 or more square feet of yard and storage area was given asphaltic paving.

A. R. (Dave) Davenport, superintendent, pointed out that Cabot did not stop there with its housekeeping program. Around four or five acres surrounding the office. wash house and pump houses have been sodded. Moreover some 300 trees have been planted, and while this has had a strikingly beautiful effect, Cabot had more than esthetic values in mind. The grass and trees will serve to anchor the sandy soil and provide a windbreak. In the meantime, they reflect the civic consciousness of a

Another development has been the addition of another warehouse which will take care of 10,000,000 bounds more bag storage. Today, five warehouses can handle around 20,000,000 pounds in bag storage while two big concrete silos will accommodate another 6,500,000

pounds of bulk storage. Cabot distributes black from the plant here all over the world, but

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUN., OCT. 14, 1956 OIL PROGRESS

Gas, Once Flared, Now Being 'Milked'

duced incidentally with oil.

Now flares are rare, and instead Meanwhile, with increased vol-

ard County which utilizes and thus 18¼ million gallons of natural sure flow and mash it to 656 pounds conserves this valuable natural regasoline, 5½ million gallons of isogo into the plant, and 60 per cent of propane.

Once thousands of flares took | El Paso Natural Gas for delivery the Luther Southeast Field in north care of natural gas which was pro- into far West Texas and to the central Howard County and up into West Coast.

operates a plant in northern How- Fields recovered approximately Borden areas to take the low pressource. Everyday now some 33, butane, 141/2 million gallons of nor- send it on its way to the plant. 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas mal butane and 44 million gallons When gas arrives at the plant

the blossoming Jo-Mill and Arthur gas is being milked of valuable products before being sent on its way to the industrial and domestic market as fuel.

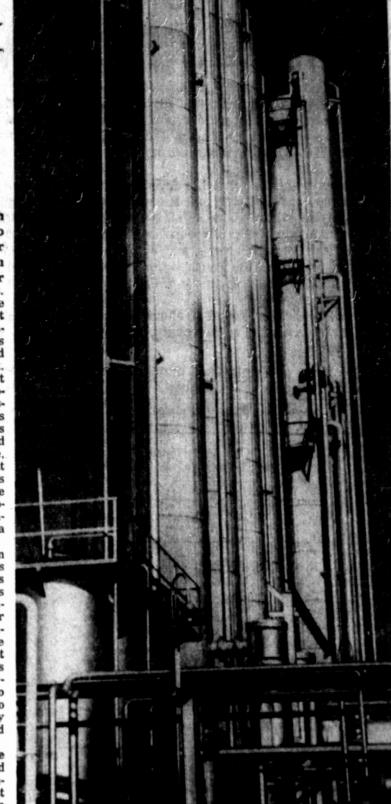
Beef Fields Gascling Company of the plant with increased volume, with increased volume, the plant will be recovering 290,000 gallons per day of liquid Borden County. In the latter sector they range from 4 to 24 inches. Reef Fields Gasoline Company 28,000,000 cubic feet per day, Reef being installed in the south west

it is pumped into an oil which ab-

space, but they carry large ducts pipe lines. In fact, engineering work is now under way to made it possible for plants such as amounts of petroleum products. | ing work is now under way to made it possible to maintain a continu-And Cosden pipe lines are carry- refinery north of Abilene. Cosden ous flow of production the year ing more products today than a purchased the refinery in Septem- around. In six of these caves washed out of salt domes (every nine Cosden opened two new pipe lines This line would cut off the main barrels of fresh water washes out since January — one to serve Webb Abilene line near the Air Force one of salt; some 8,000,000 gallons AFB and the other to Abilene. Base and go north to the Onyx re- of propane and 3,000,000 of normal butane gas are stored 900 to million. This was paid from the Petroleum products are forced 1,300 feet below the surface. To pension fund and is being operated through pipe lines under a con-recover LPG, operators simply

checking speed of travel over the Reef Fields draws gas from the The 103½-mile line from Cosden's line and time of product leaving Von Roeder field in Scurry and refinery to the Abilene terminal the refinery, operators know what Borden counties, from the Reinwas completed in March but was petroleum product is gushing ecke. Hobo, Good, Good-Northeast not put in use until May. The through the lines at any point along Jo-Mill and Arthur Spraberry in Borden Counties, the Oceanic, Vealservice stations in that area with Thus operators can throw the moor, East Vealmoor, North Luvalve at the Abilene AFB cutoff ther and Luther Southeast in How-Before the line was opened, all and divert the jet fuel to storage ard County. It maintains five

flow over the line, the valve can be | Some 6 people are required to approximates \$265,000. The Reef



Fluids From Gas

In this section of towers, most of the separation of products of the Reef Fields natural gasoline plant takes place. Natural gas is subjected to an oil which absorbs the liquid content. Then the liquid content is driven out of the absorption oil by heat.

Cosden Expands is diverted to El Paso Natural gas while the absorption oil is heated until natural gasoline, isobutane, butane and propane are driven out and fractionated. These products are pumped to the terminal on the T&P at Sand Springs. Natural gasoline, and include the products are pumped to the terminal on the T&P at Sand Springs. Natural gasoline, and include the products are pumped to the terminal on the T&P at Sand Springs. Natural gasoline, and include the products are pumped to the terminal on the products. Pipe Line System are pumped to the terminal on the T&P at Sand Springs. Natural gasoline and isobutane are piped immediately to Cosden's refinery a few miles to the west. Remaining products are stored in

Pipe lines consume very little with its present mileage of pro- great cavities underground. This

year ago because of two new lines. ber. Cost of both ventures is about \$1.5 finery. as the Trust Pipe Line Company. stant pressure, and any kind of pump in a like amount of saturated Profits from the line will go into product can be transported. By salt water. the employes' pension fund.

terminal there supplies jobbers and the line at any time. gasoline. It is 6%-inch line.

petroleum products were shipped tanks. When that fuel ceases to compressor stations. August 29, Abilene, Cosden, and closed and other products headed staff and operate the plant and its Abilene AFB officials opened a spur for the terminal will proceed as terminal point. The annual payroll

line from the main pipe to the planned. new Air Force Base for carrying The same will be true when the Fields system is connected to about jet juel. Last month, this line car- Onyx spur is opened. ried 33,312 barrels of jet fuel to the

67,284 barrels of gasoline passed through in September. The pipe line to Webb loops around the north edge of Big Spring and was officially opened Aug. 6. It measures 11 miles and is a 51/2-inch pipe. Over this line in September flowed 47,035 barrels

Not only was the opening of the line to Webb a sign of progress and expansion but one of safety also. Before the line came into use, about 70 transport-truck loads of jet fuel rolled through the downtown area between Cosden and

Although no accidents occurred. city officials felt the removal of Cabot ships around 750 carloads to 12 special or construction work- the trucks lessened fire possibili-(half of this in special tank cars) ers boost the annual payroll near ties here.

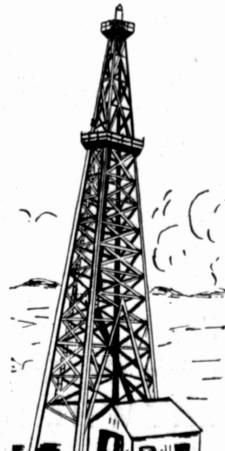
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per year, and the remaining 25 per the half million mark.

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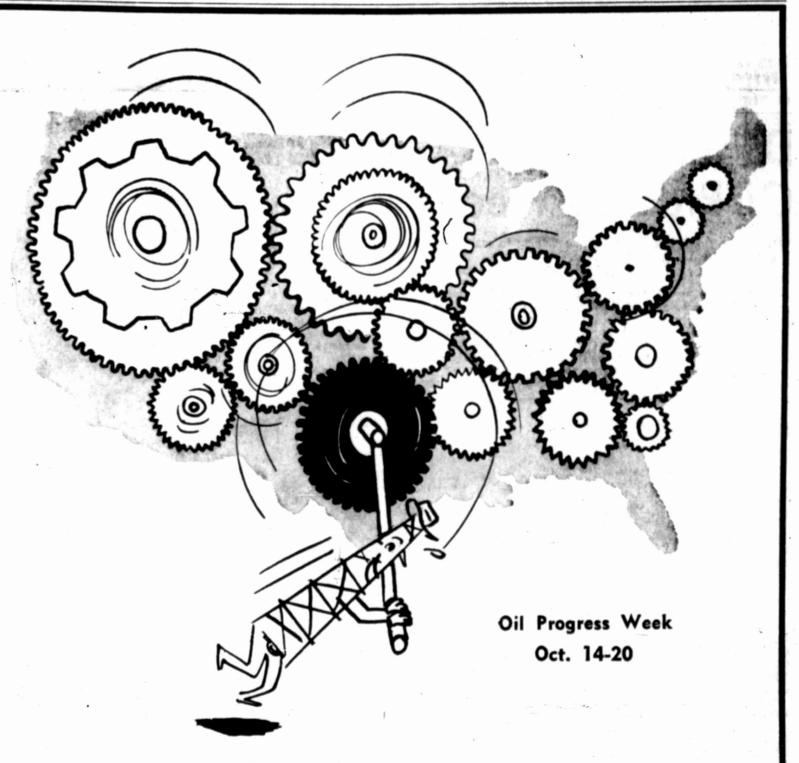
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31 Geologic Formations Identified In Howard Co.

Thirty-one recognized geologic formation have been encountered by oil well drillers in their explorations below the surface of Howard County.

Eleven of these formations now produce oil in the county, as shown on the accompanying chart prepared by Chester Barnes, Big Spring's only independent geologist and researcher. The 31 formations encountered represent nine systems of three geologic

Barnes points out that the formations have not been as well divided in Howard County as they are in Upton and Midland counties (for example), due to their increased thickness basinward and because of the more intensive study in those areas.

Formations which produce in Howard County are the Yates, Queen, San Andres, Glorietta, Clear Fork, Spraberry, and Wolfcamp, all in the Permian System; the Cisco, Canyon and Strawn of the Pennsylvanian; and the Silurian Devonian. The Fusselman. which has been reported northeast of Big Spring, is considered by Barnes to actually be the Silurian Devonian.

The Ellenburger, found at about 9,000 feet in the eastern part and at about 10,500 feet in the western edge of the county, is the deepest that wells have been drilled in Howard County.

ERA	SYSTEM	SERIES	GROUP	FORMATION	LOCAL NAMES
Cenozoic	Tertiary	Undifferentiated	Ogalalla	Ogalalla	Ogalalla (Fresh Water)
Mesozoic	Cretaceous	Gulf (undifferentiated) Comanche	Washita Fredericksburg Trinity		Fredericksburg Trinity (Basement Sands) (Carries fresh water as at City Park)
	Triassie		Dockum	Chinle Santa Rosa Tecovas	Triassic red beds (Water is usually brackish.(Some fresh)
		Ochoa	Ochoa	Dewey Lake Rustler Salado	Dewey Lake Anhydrite Main Salt
*	Permian	Guadalupe	Whitehorse	Tansill Yates Seven Rivers Queen Grayburg	Brown Lime • Yates • H Seven Rivers • Queen "Red Sand" • H Grayburg Brown Lime •
		Leonard	"San Andres"	San Andres Glorieta	Big Lime ● H San Angelo, Holt ● H
			Leonard	Clear Fork Wichita	Tubb Fullerton ● H Wichita-Albany ●
aleozole	V.	Wolfcamp	Wolfcamp	Spraberry Dean Sand Wolfcamp	Spraberry ● H Dean Sand ● Wolfcamp ● H
	Pennsylvanian		Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend	Cisco Canyon Strawn Bend (Marble Falls)	"Pennsylvanian" ● H Canyon ● H Strawn ● H Bend ●
	Mississippian		Mississippian	Barnett Chappell	Barnett Chappell ●
	Devonian		Devonian	Woodford Devonian	Woodford Devonian ●
	Silurian		Silurian	Silurian (Fusselman)	Silurian ● H (Fusselman)
	Ordovician		Upper Ord. Middle Ord. Lower Ord.	Montoya Simpson Ellenburger	Montoya Simpson ● Ellenburger ●

No wells in Howard County have penetrated below the Ellenburger.

Produces in West Texas.

Desk And Derrick Club Plans Oil Progress Week Program

H Produces in Howard County. (Strawn, Canyon, and Cisco usually from reefs).

bers are women employed in oil company operations, plans a ma-

tional Oil Progress week. reneral effort of improving public plants and installations and ar- the meeting is slated in Chicago. relations between the public and

the industry at large. Desk and Derrick Club has been active since 1954 when the charter from the national was issued. At that time the club had 43 members. They now have 50 members and have made their influence widely felt in the 2 years of their existence in the town.

Oil Progress week plans for the Big Spring D&D will include the distribution of the Oil Bulletin at civic club luncheons and presentation of short talks on the club's activities and history.

A television program will be presented on KBST-TV and the club members will also make a field trip to the Odessa Oil Show on Oct. 20. Next meeting of D&D will be the "Bosses Night" dinner on Nov. 5 R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, is to be guest speaker. Nov. 17, the club will visit the

helium plant in Amarillo. Big Spring D&D has representatives in its membership from the following oil companies: Ray Albaugh, Westex, Kountz-Carter Supply, C. D. Turner, Reef Fields Corporation, Duncan Drilling Company, Cecil Guthrie, Kimbell-Guthrie, Ted Groebl, Fred Hyer, Cosden, and French Tool and Supply com-

First Desk and Derrick Club was organized in New Orleans in 1949. Purpose of the Association is stated in the by-laws: "To promote among women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs, a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve to the end that the enlightenment gained there-by may increase their interest and enlarge

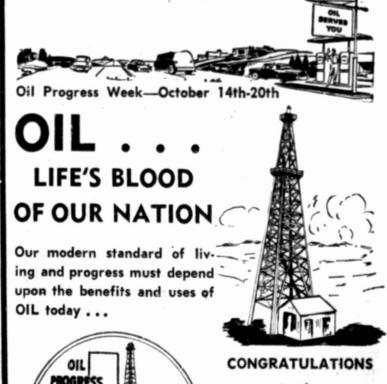
their scope of service." The D&D is made up of women who are activly engaged in the petroleum industry in all of its nches and in companies and organizations which directly supply or serve the oil industry. There re now 112 such clubs with 9,000

omen as active members.

It is provided in the national byws that 80 per cent of all regular-scheduled programs shall be dethe program as outlined by-laws. Members of the order the other 111 clubs in the

Big Spring Desk and Derrick from drilling to marketing. They ranging for leaders to address Club, an organization whose mem-

industry and its problems and they Big Spring Desk and Derrick participate in discussion groups. delegates have been present at all Petroleum industry leaders have national conentions of the associafor role in the observance of Na- recognized the value of this edu- tion since the local group was charcational program to the industry tered. In 1954, the convention was Elaborate plans for the club's and to their employes. As a re- Banff, Alberta, Canada. In 1955, full participation have been made sult, the industry is highly cooperathe delegates met in New Y ork and the group expects to make tive in its work with D&D - pro- City. This year, the convention an important contribution to the viding field trips to oil fields, was in New Orleans. Next year,





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Geologist At Work

Chester Barnes, Big Spring's only independent geologist and researcher, is shown with some of the instruments and materials with which he works. Barnes received his degree in geology from Texas University in 1930. He opened his office here in 1937, worked for Cosden Petroleum Corporation from 1942 until 1946, and then became the firm's consultant. Subsequently, he set up shop as independent geologist and researcher at 210 Dixie.

Deepest Well 4 Miles Down

siana, produced a flow at 21,433

The well took more than a year to drill, cost more than two million dollars, and has a total depth of dustry. 22,570 feet. That's more than four miles straight down.

In addition to oil, flowing at the The deepest oil well in the world rate of 500 barrels daily, the well was brought in this year when drill- also produces 599,000 cubic feet ing in Plaquemines Parish, Loui- of natural gas each day.

Millions Have Interest In Oil Industry

Certainly not the more than 40, 000 companies which find and produce, transport, and refine, and market the thousands of petroleum products which have brought so much to modern America.

They are only the vehicles o corporate management. The real owners are the millions of persons who own shares of stock in the companies, and voice their approval or disapproval of the manage ment's actions at regular meetings, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Because many people own shares in different companies, it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine the exact number of stockholders in the U.S. petroleum in dustry. But at least one indica-tion can be obtained from the fact that a medium-sized company may have from 15,000 to 25,000, while a large, integrated company prob ably will have in excess of 100,000 These figures are based on an nual reports of the companies, the Institute said.

The shareholders are the prover bial butcher, baker, and candle stick maker, and they are truly representative of every phase of American life - school teachers, skilled professionals, and so on, the people who have invested their earnings and savings in the future of America.

Octane Ratings Show Progress

Octane ratings of premium mo tor fuels are now within striking distance of 100. Yet these motor fuels can be purchased virtually anywhere in the country, and are specific examples of the effects of competition on the petroleum in-

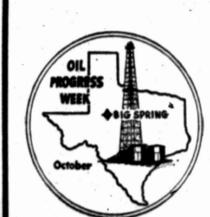
A few short years ago, relatively speaking, 100-octane motor fate was used only for aviation fuel yet progress and competition have brought it literally to the motor-

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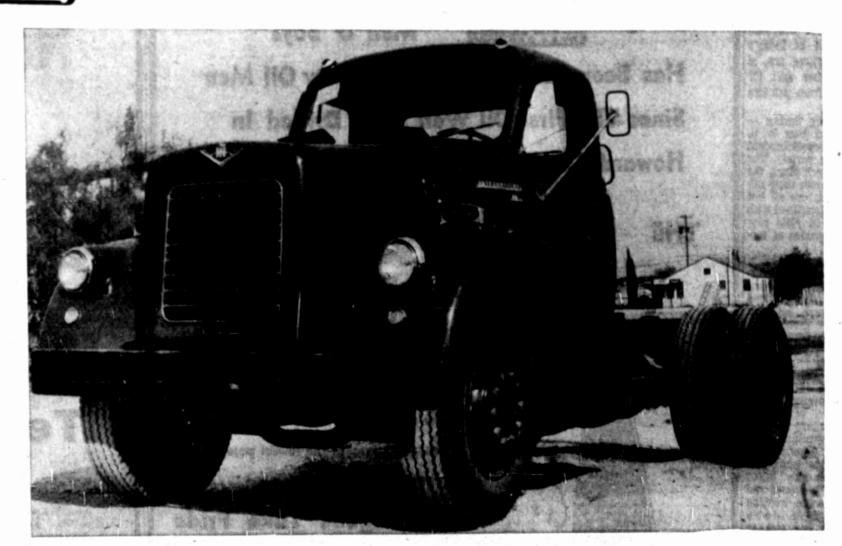
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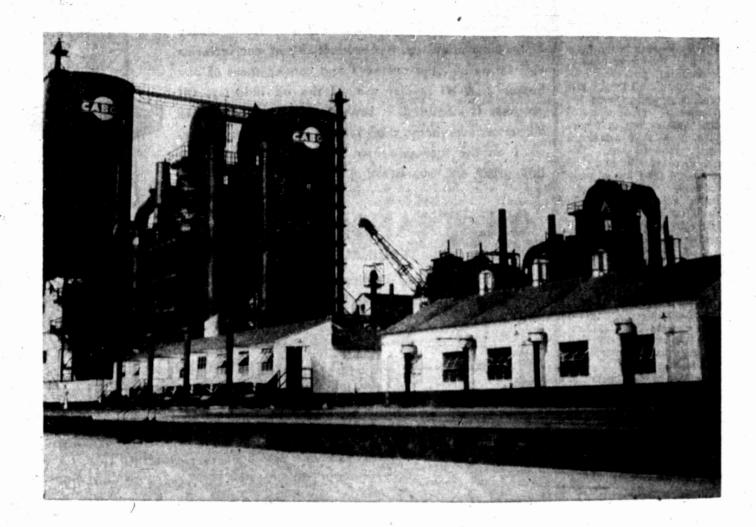
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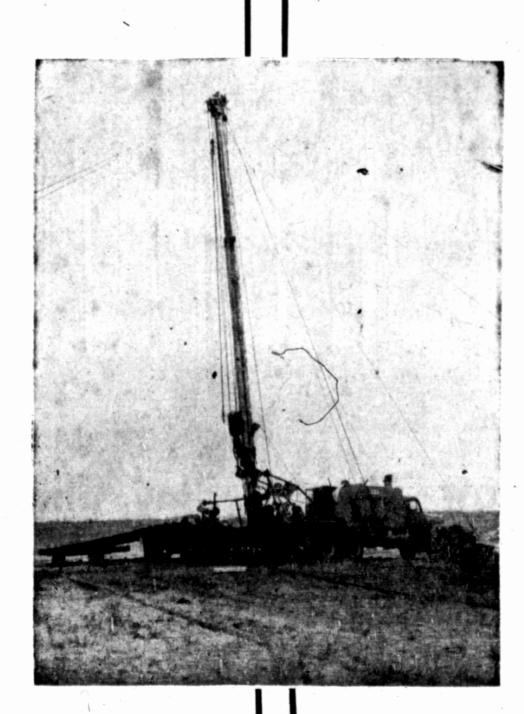
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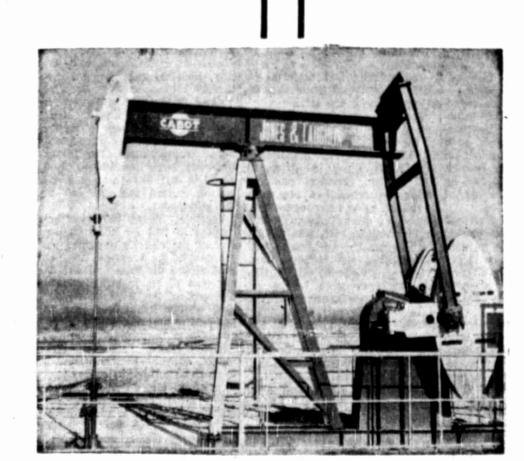


OIL PROGRESS

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Big Secondary Recovery Program Equal To Discovery Of Vast Field

In West Texas water doesn't make oil, but it does help West Texas make more oil.

Actually, in some sectors such as the reef pools of Scurry County the amount of production is being at least doubled. In terms that most people can understand, that simply means that in the long run Scurry fields will gross nearly \$3 billion dollars more than would have been the case by ordinary production methods.

If the discovery of a series of pools, in proximity to each other and with a recoverable reserve of roughly 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil were to be announced, it would touch off an unprecedented boom.

Yet this is about what has happened in Scurry County without the necessity of drilling more wells. Because it means simply injecting water into and around pay formations, the story has created no great wave of excitement such as would attend a series of discoveries to yield a comparable

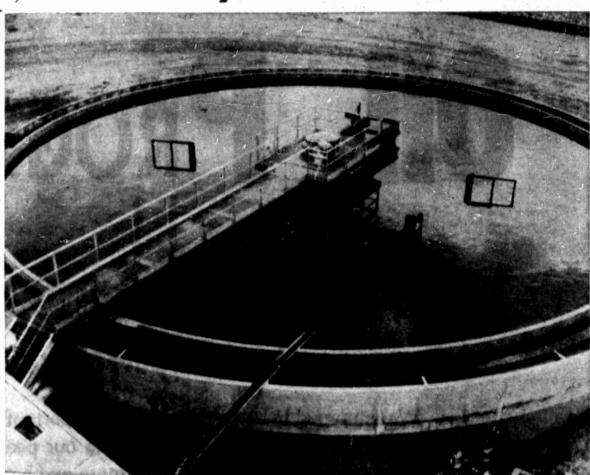
In round figures, under conventional methods of production-using gas drive and pumping-it was estimated that the Cogdell-Canyon Reef, the SACROC, Sharon Ridge and Lion-Diamond M pools would have recovered around 950,000,000 barrels of oil.

Engineers estimate that the overall water injection program for secondary recovery will add another 1,000,000,000 barrels to the total anticipated yield.

Total figures are not available but something like \$10 million has been invested in facilities for retributing, and injecting the water. This is no more than would have

be exact. This figures out to 67,-

that the pressure curve is climbing steadily. When it reaches the most Another major unit is the Sharbe injected for every barrel of oil tion-that is injection from the sections.



Clear, Pure Water-Into Oil

Part of the big treatment plant of the SACROC repressuring unit in Scurry County is this cochrane reactor. Upwards of 200,000 barrels of water per day could be put through if necessary. Because water must be freed of all organic matter as well as being purified, it is treated with lime and alum, phosphates and chlorine. The specifications actually are more rigid than for municipalities.

100 oil wells, which wouldn't be- wells, with 62 being used for injec- conventionally was pegged at 95. gin to touch the amount of oil tion purposes. Prior to the second- 000,000 barrels but with water inwhich will be added by secondary ary recovery operation recovery jection 109,000,000 barrels will be was estimated at 688,000,000. Engi- added. During the past 12 months. Chief source of water for the neers believe an additional 775,000- Sharon Ridge took 576,495,000 galprojects is the Colorado River 000 barrels will be recovered as a lons of water from the CRMWD. Municipal Water District's big res- result. SACROC is geared to put | Smallest of the units is Lion-Diaervoir, Lake J. B. Thomas, in in up to 200,000 barrels of water mond M with some 4.500 acres of southwest Scurry County. During per day, although actual input is production. It has around 133 wells the past 12 months period, ending under that. Crestal and center to with 26 used for injection. Based Aug. 31, 1956, SACROC and Sharon edge injection is employed. This is on other fields, conventional re-Ridge, the two units drawing di- the largest repressuring project in covery for this area could be pegrectly from the lake, took nearly the world and last year SACROC ged around 32,000,000 barrels, while two and three-fourths billion gal- tools 2,133,707,000 gallons of water about 34,000,000 more could be add-

SACROC (Scurry Area Canyon the center and peak of the field. | securing its water through ceiving, processing, pumping, dis- Reef Operators Committee) is the Here the water is being injected SACROC is now planning on drawbiggest unitized repressuring oper- laterally and from below to drive ing its supply direct from the lake. of all manufacturing industries, and oil in and up. Sharon Ridge has Negotiations are now under way is second only to the food and This is no more than would have been incurred, perhaps, by the ation. It covers something like 50,- 13,800 productive areas, 343 wells with the CRMWD for construction beverage industry in terms of total drilling and equipping of another 000 productive acres, has 1,242 and 31 injection wells. Recovery

of a supply line to the project.

Newest of the Scurry groups is field uses center to edge injection.

Cogdell-Canyon Reef with 14,760 Both Sharon Ridge and SACROC Right now, in most instances, acres; 369 wells and 28 injection have big water treatment plants more water is being injected into wells. To an originally estimated as well as a network of distribution the pay formations than the recovery of 135,000,000 will be add- lines, storage tanks, and battery amount of oil withdrawn. This is ed another 60,000,000 barrels, ac of pumps. Each financed a supply to take up the slack created before cording to engineers. This is the line or part of a supply line from the water injection started and to only sector where engineers have the CRMWD reservoir in order to restore volumetric pressure. Every not figured the water drive would obtain water. The raw water is field study in the area has shown double recovery. Both crestal and treated to specifications even more efficient level for recovery, then in on Ridge, which is the largest in removed or left inert in order not theory only a barrel of water will the world with peripheral injecto plug the tiny pores in the pay

edges to drive the oil gradually to Lion-Diamond M, which has been

Permian Basin Largest Oil Area In U. S.

To anyone familiar with the peroleum industry, Permian Basin means oil - oil in such great quantities that it is difficult to imagine. The Basin area is the largest gas and oil producing area in the United States, providing onefifth of the nation's oil from some 50,289 producing wells. Since the first commercial production 35 years ago, nearly five and onehalf billion barrels of petroleum have been produced from this area, and there is still more oil to be recovered than has already been produced.

The Basin actually begins in Kansas and extends through portions of six states, but to oil people the area of primary importance is made up of two counties in southeastern New Mexico and 33 counties in western Texas- an area slightly greater than the state of Pennsylvania. Roughly, the Basin extends from Sweetwater, Texas, on the east to Artesia, New Mexico, on the west; from Hall County on the north to central Pecos County on the south.

The use of the word "basin" in referring to the area might lead one to believe that the Permian Basin is a depression in the surface of the land. That is not true. The term refers to the structure of the underlying rocks in the area, not to the surface. The "Stake Plains" of the Panhandle, the highest continuous area in the state, are a part of the basin, as are the level prairies, the sand dune areas, and the mountains and hills of other sectors.

In terms of total assets, the petroleum industry is the largest



BETTER PRODUCTS

Texas Refiners Up Capacity By 60 Per Cent In 10 Years

progress in the postwar decade, pansion. according to the Texas Mid-Con- The refining and chemical in thur, Houston, and Corpus Christinent Oil & Gas Association.

ity of the Texas refining indus- For the same year, the cen- fining capacity is located along try jumped from 1.5 million bar- sus revealed that refining account- the Gulf Coast. These refineries rels a day to 2.4 million, a 60 ed for about 14 per cent of the to- are close to cheaper ocean and per cent increase, according to tal value added by manufactur- barge transportation, the means the new edition of the booklet, ing in all Texas industries, or by which large quantities of Tex-Texas Oil and Gas, published by \$475 million. Chemical manufac- as oil is carried to market areas the association, in a review of turing (petrochemicals are close- on the eastern seaboard and in

in 1946 was 503 million barrels in this respect with \$725 million. counted in 1955 for about 29 per and jumped to 764 million 10 years Food processing was second with cent of the nation's gasoline; :38 later. Texas now processes 72 per \$534 million, and refining, third. per cent of the kerosene; 30 per cent of the state's crude oil pro- According to Texas Oil and Gas, cent of the distillate fuel oil; 23 duction and accounts for about 28 one out of every 10 Texans em- per cent of residual fuel oil; 30 per cent of the oil processed in ployed in manufacturing works in per cent of the jet fuel; 38 per

on by public demand for high-million a year in wages. With a per cent of the asphalt. er octanes and better oil prod-mid-1956 hourly average of \$2.68, ucts, has taken its toll of uneco- refinery workers have the highest handy economical transportation nomic refinery operations in Tex- wage scale in the state. as. In the 10-year period since The effect of the refining indus- to concentrate on their imme-World War II, the number of try on Texas' economic activity diate trade area, turning out plants dropped from 77 to 61. reaches far beyond the plant, the higher percentages of gasoline

Modernization, increased capacton, increased capacton, increased capacton, a hike in the amount of Tex-lion, or 37 per cent, of the total These related industries, such as crude oil processed, and high- new capital expenditures made in as steel fabrication plants, tolevel employment - all are part Texas manufacturing in 1954 was gether with refinery employes, of the Texas refining industry's for refinery improvement and ex- make up the bulk of industry of such cities as Beaumont, Port Ar-

dustries combined accounted for ti. From 1946 to 1956, plant capac- 67 per cent of the total.

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An estimated \$2 billion-plus have association said. It has been es-

to reach distant markets, they tend than coast plants, which market been invested in Texas refineries. timated that for every 100 jobs According to a Department of created in a refinery, 74 new jobs eastern markets.

Since inland refineries lack

Inland refineries get an average of 47 per cent gasoline from a barrel of crude oil, compared with 42 per cent for coast refin-

Although oil is a major item of commerce between Texas and other states, it also provides a large share of the market in the South-Over 50 firms are actively taking. Eastland- Ambassador-White, billion gallons of gasoline a spent in drilling work in How-bell Jay Floyd Goldston Oil Grands and Section Consuming it the nation's section consuming in the section consuming in the section of the section consuming in the section consuming in the section of the section consuming in the section consuming in the section of the secti ond largest gasoline-consuming state.

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50 Firms Drilling In Howard County

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oil operators.

Although the list may not be complete the listing of firms are Alvon Drilling, Amerada Petrole-um and Rycade Oil, Anderson Oil, Renwar Oil, Roark-Hooker P. Powell, Roark-Hooker P. Powell Hilliard - U.S. Smelting, Production, Shell Oil, Edwin Sny- petition from other refining areas. Basin Oil, Blanco Oil and Newman der, Standard Oil of Texas, Sun- For instance, East Coast refinerers, Browr and Scarber Drill- ray, Theiss Drilling, Tidewater As- ies (14 per cent of the nation's sociated, A. K. Turner, C. D. Turn- capacity) look to cheaper, foreign



the factory, it lubricates every wheel that turns, provides power supplies essential materials for a thousand-and-one useful products. On the farm, it makes it possible to produce more with less labor. In the home, it provides clean, automatic, economical heat. On the highways and skyways...on the railways and sea-lanes...it powers the motors that dwindle distance. Everywhere you go, in everything you do, every minute, day and night... OIL SERVES YOU!

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Oil Transport Is Big Business Here

is big business in Big Spring. As a try and they are regularly seen in while contributing in major impor- poles, made of glass fiber reincontributory feature of the oil in- every part of the West and South- tance to the bulk business of oil ranks as a major operation. It pro- tank sides and the address carries smaller fleets than are maintain- onslaughts of weather, fire, ter- one-half miles. vides employment for an army of publicity for Big Spring to all parts ed by the Big Six. men and women and the payroll of the country.

Business has been good enough for the agencies which pursue this It is estimated that to fill all of in 1956 that several of the oper-

to the community economy.

the employes of the 11 operators in across the country on board these but he said that his business this this county will probably run big trucks. close to a million and a half each To keep the big transports roll- marks in 1955. Tucker deals with year. In addition to the paychecks ing, more than 2,500,000 gallons of transportation of asphalt products er essential accessories required in tributors to economy.

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this time last year.

activity are extremely important the fleets of transport trucks oper- ators added to their trucks. Texas ating out of this city with petrole- Consolidated, for example, was em-Most of the transport companies um products would require perhaps ploying 20 trucks last October. This have found 1956 a good year. There as much as a million and a half year they have 27 on the roads. has been a lull, several report, for gallous. As a rule, these trucks are J. S. Summers, manager, said the past several months but this, on the road — all of them — for that business was excellent and they believe, is lifting and they an average of 200 days out of each that the number of employes of look forward to stepped up opera- year. So it can be said that two his concern had been augmented tions in the relatively near future. hundred times each 365 days, a its working personnel accordingly. Several have added additional million and a half gallons of petro- Ferguson-Steere has a fleet of 32 trucks to their rolling stock and leum products — generally product trucks and employs 40 people. this has meant the employment of ed and processed in the Big Spring Twenty-five of these are drivers. additional workers. The payroll for area - are sent on their journeys Art Tucker has a fleet of 70 trucks

handed out to workers and drivers, fuel have to be consumed each 12 to a large extent. the companies spend an addi- months. In this one phase of their

They maintain huge yards where tions out of Big Spring is handled ter of a billion gallons of oil

27 Fields In County Now

Have 2,682 Producers

fields made up of 2,682 producing now has five wells with a daily or three years. It now has 198

That's according to the Aug. 1, cock, with an allowable amount. Standing just behind these are

The figures show an increase of and a daily allowable of 24,922 el, 79 wells and 6,210 barrels;

county, and a gain of 11,255 bar- Ranking second is the East rels; and Iatan-East Howard, 531

Most notable addition to the day. Third is the vealmoor Field county's production map in the past with 79 wells and a 7,996-barrel daily allowable of as much as 1,000 barrels. Smallest producer

in central Howard County, about ty is the Moore, which has grown two wells are allowed only seven

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1956, proration chart of the Tex- ing to nearly one-third of the Luther Southeast, 34 wells

an old timer, the Howard-Glass- barrels per day.

allowable of 551 barrels of oil.

Most productive of the fields is wells and an allowable of 6,966

county's total. It has 1,244 wells with 6,490-barrel allowable; Var-

Howard County now has 27 oil | five miles northeast of Big Spring, | like a mushroom in

There were 202 trucks in all last tional \$200,000 each 12 months for operations, the transport business- year. This year, it is estimated, tires, parts, equipment and oth- es in Big Spring are major con- the total would be close to 260. Each year, they roll out of Big Bulk of the oil transport opera- Spring laden with nearly a quar-

Oceanic, 47 wells and 5,876 bar-

coun- is the Sara-Mag Palo Pinto where

barrels per day. Another mite is the Hutto Field, which has one

well and an allowable of 12 bar-

There are 12 one-well fields in the county and the best of

these is the Bond Spraberry with

a daily allowable of 140 barrels of

Production is found in just about

well as the Moore Field which

Along the east side of the coun-

tral are the Luther Fields and

along the northern part of the

and Modesta fields. In the extreme

northeast are the Vincent Fields

and the Coronet 2900. Also in that

The county's oil fields, number

of wells and daily allowable for

Big Spring Fusselman, five-551;

Bond Canyon, one-35; Bond Spra-

berry, one-140; Coronet 2900, 19-

Plastic Poles Give Bad Time

Big oil transport trucks, looming large on the highways, rumble out of Big Spring in a constant stream every day in each year—
hauling precious petroleum production of the 11 Big Spring establishments, roll and all of the constant stream every day in each year—
hauling precious petroleum production of the 12 000 000 miles each term business and the C&R Transport Company, Oil Transport Company, Texas Consolidated, Ferguson-Steere Transport. Company, Asphalt Supplies, are not a new type of bird, their beaks have been bent from pecking on the new telephone sole in gont the new telephon

mites, and poking woodpeckers. Because the poles are exceptionally special loading equipment. Tests To Woodpecker ning proof and can take near bumps from cars and trucks without splitting. Products of oil literally bring the world into your living room by helping to solve problems like this one for the com-

formced with an oil-derived plastic the end of a runway for take-off,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956 7 | Steel Plane Seen

light-weight — a 35-foot pole weighs culy 200 pounds — two men can lug them into remote mountain regions without the help of cranes or Staged By Service Stations NEW YORK W — Tooling engineers in the aircraft industry are dreaming up new ways to shape and fabricate steel to build an all steel plane capable of breaklug them into remote mountain regions without the help of cranes or Staged By Service Stations

Service stations in the Big Spring coupons will be picked up and asarea again are staging their sembled. From these, on Oct. 23 high temperatures. Lucky Folder contest as part of someone will be designated as the of the American Iron and Steel Oil Progress Week, Oct. 14-20. Distribution of thousands of the in Fort Worth. folders was accomplished during The trip covers the expenses of

night, could receive one. acts all over the country.

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There is nothing to write, nothing to write, nothing to write, nothing to write, nothing to buy; all one has to do is to the fuselage together.

There hundred gallons of jet fuel wing on the new telephone poles being to buy; all one has to do is to the fuselage together.

The magazine said the magazine said the products of the number of the nu bomber from the warmup ramp to eligible to receive one of the num-visit his station and fill out the bered folders. Recipients are ask- coupon dustry in this county and area it west. The company names on their transporting, are operators of resin, are built to withstand the usually a distance of about one and record.

The company names on their transporting, are operators of resin, are built to withstand the usually a distance of about one and the folder part for a record.

to the famous Western Hills Hotel

the past week so that every visitor a man and his wife and provides at a station, starting last mid- some incidentals such as a football game then playing in that vicinity.

The dealer at whose station the mercial airliners, capable of flyfolder was secured also will be ing from New York to Los Angeles After Oil Progress week, all the given a handsome prize.

ing the thermal barrier where aircraft must encounter extremely

Institute, said that at speeds of 2,000 miles per nour, many ers are convinced that steel is th only material known that can grees that weakens the structura parts holding the wings stiff and

The magazine said that it is almost a certainty that future comin 90 minutes, will be all steel.

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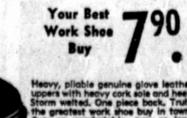


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Cosden's Gathering Lines Blanket Area

years was, of course, the Big daily allowable. Spring Fusselman field. The field Fourth largest field in the

Gathering and main pipe lines at the Forsan station. In addition, bringing crude oil to Cosden's reCosden has an 80,000-barrel tank is the Howard-Glasscock Field, as finery reach out over Howard, Glasscock and Mitchell counties at the Shell pipeline cutoff. like roots from a tree. And like tree roots, the pipeline

added about 15 miles of pipe lines for bringing crude oil to its refinery. These lines have nothing to placed in the tanks. do with the corporation's pipelines carrying petroleum products to other cities

Majority of the lines spread over east of Big Spring, and some of the system has been in use almost 30 years.

The first segment of the line went into the field in 1928. A main line stretching from the Forsan station to the refinery here numbers 12 miles and is an eight-inch line. Serviceability of the line is shown from the fact that of the 12 miles, a leak has not been detected in 10 miles since it was install-

This eight-inch line can carry 24,000 barrels of crude per day on a maximum. On the average, however about 18,000 barrels per day is shoved through the line. All of this crude is gathered from wells in the Howard-Glasscock field.

is tapped off the Shell pipeline near Forsan. Another 3,000 barrels per day is taken in at the refinery from a Gulf pipeline originating in the Howard-Glasscock pool.

Cosden maintains a 25-man crew at the Forsan station to handle its operations there on the pipeline. Heading the crew is M. M. Hines. live at Forsan and the other half

reside in Big Spring. Cosden has nine comparty houses

HORSEBACK PATROL Nine of the crewmen are gaugers, and an eight-to-10-man main-

Horseback riders patrol the pipelines from Forsan to Big

To hold and store crude, 55,000 and 10,000-barrel storage tanks are

Hunger Strike

ARDMORE, Okla. (P) - C. C.

every 322 automobiles, trucks, busses in this country.

Cosden receives about 45,000 extends into the southwest. barrels per month from oil fields system grows bigger and bigger in the Sterling and Water Valley ty are the Iatan-East Howard, Snyeach year. About 130 miles are san station in trucks and there are latan-East Howard, Sny-

san station in trucks and there add- Northwest of Big Spring lies the During the past year, Cosden ed to the pipeline. When the lines Varel Field and the Bond Canyon. are operating at capacity, how- In the central part is the Big ever, this needs to be stored and it Spring Fusselman. In north cen-

Cosden uses four-inch lines as gathering and discharge segments. county are the Vealmoor, Oceanic, The firm has other lines besides the ones coming together at Forthe Howard-Glasscock field souththe refinery and Coahoma, and a direction are the Sara-Mag and line from the newly opened Big O'Daniel pools.

Spring field STORAGE BATTERY

Between Cosden and Coahoma are six and four-inch lines. At Coahoma are two storage tanks - one holding 10,000 barrels and the other 15,000 barrels. Maximum carrying load on the 225; Howard-Glasscock, 1,244-24,-

reaches Coahoma.

Coahoma lines is 15,000 barrels 992; Hutto, one-12; Iatan North, per day. On the average, about 29-262; Iatan-East Howard, 531-3,-5,000 barrels proceed through the 976; Modesta Canyon Reef, onelines each day. This crude oil is 55; Moore, 198-6,966; O'Daniel Canfrom the Sharon Ridge oil field of northern Mitchell County. Cosden Reef, five-331; Snyder, 305-3,364; however does not handle it until it Van-Gris Wolfcamp, one-91; Varel San Andres, 79-6,210. The refinery also has about 10 Also, Luther North Canyon Reef. miles of line in the Big Spring seven-704; Oceanic Pennsylvanian, field and from the field to the re- 47-5,867; Sara-Mag Palo Pinto, 2-

An additional 5,000 barrels of finery. The line from the field to 7; Vealmoor Cisco, one-30; Luhigh-gravity oil goes through the lines to Cosden. This sweet crude is tapped off the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of line 34-6,490: East Vealmoor control of the Charles and about three miles of lines and about three miles and about three miles and about three miles These lines were added this year Vincent Lower Canyon, one-24; and show about two-thirds of the East Luther Canyon Reef, onetotal added by the refinery this 124; Vealmoor, 79-7,996; and Veal-

operations there on the pipeline. Heading the crew is M. M. Hines. About half of the men on the crew Cosden has nine comparly houses at the pump station at Forsan for its employes HORSERACK PATROL Good Réservoirs

for liquefied petroleum gases. Instead of requiring huge overpipelines from Forsan to Big head steel structures, as much as Spring for leaks, and the gaugers head steel structures, as much as law head steel structures, as much as law head steel structures, as much as leading saturated, it will not absorb additional salt and thus will not may be held in reserve right beneath two plants east of here. If fresh water were used, it would Reef Fields Natural Gasoline cause the cavity to grow constant-Corporation, which pioneered the ly larger. underground storage, has a capac-

> one salt cavity. tank. As products are piped to ground storage

Underground storage is proving storage, pumps withdraw brine tenance and constructure crew is to be a practical and economical from the cavity to make room for tenance and constructure crew is carried. An electrician, an office employe, and Hines complete the between production and demand the products. As products are withdrawn from storage, brine is pumped into the cavity to displace the products and force them to the top. Brine is used because, already

Reef Fields, which has kept a ity of 11,000,000 gallons in six close check on the infusion and wells. Cosden has a capacity of withdrawals has established a loss more than 2,000,000 gallons in its rate of no more than 2.55 per cent on products put to underground McGebbe, Ardmore zookeeper, These subterrannean containers storage. Considering the comparasays he's quit wrestling with Benare created out of salt domes. A tive costs between drilling a well says he's quit wrestling with Bennie, a six-year-old black bear. Bennie got hungry one day and tried to eat him.

are created out of sait domes. A tive costs between drilling a well is drilled into the salt structure and flushing out a hole in a salt dome as against steel storage, the till the desired amount of the salt small loss factor is made all the There is a service station for Then a saturated solution of brine ground storage is not subject to





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Oil Well Completions Up 33 Pct. Over Last Year

Although dropping slightly during the past quarter, new wells completed in the area stood a third higher than the same period of

Potential from these wells also showed an increase, but not quite as much percentagewise as did the completions.

A survey showed that 561 new wells have been opened since Jan. 1 of this year - through Sept. 30. In the same period of 1955. the total was 419 new wells.

The 461 openers potentialed 65,-860.21 barrels of oil, while potential from new wells in 1955 amounted to 51.860.21 barrels.

In addition to being up in numoil produced, the number of projects abandoned dropped. At the per well on an average.

potential from 1955. Howard and ed to 14,729.21 barrels and came wells this year however.

Borden showed the biggest in-

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Counties			N	ew W	ells	Po		Abandonment				
				1956	1955	1956	1956	1956		1955	\$	
Borden				84	40	22,984.54	8,439.18	17		18		
Dawson				52	29	7,990.83	2,937.59	15		15		
Glasscock				73	38	15,242.12	6,261.07	6		6		
Howard				214	167	18,524.46	19,341.84	12		26		
Martin				3	-	791.00	-	7		3		
Mitchell				128	120	9,208.58	12,011.31	16		10		
Sterling				7	25	327.26	2,530.43	11		14		
Totals		,		561	410	65,860.21	51,523.42	84		90		

number of plugged wells also drop- cludes: ped one, from 18 to 17.

ber of new wells and barrels of nine months of '55 was 122.96 bar- produced on potential tests was

counties showed a drop in oil on Production from the field amount-Mitchell actually completed more from 70 wells. This was an average of over 210 barrels per well. Next in volume of barrels was

Average per well of the 561 wells opened during the first nine completed this year showed 117.77 months of this year more than doubarrels, while the average on 419 bled the total for the same period 2-B Bryans which brought 555 barwells finaled during the same of last year. Meanwhile the oil rels on a final check. rels, a drop of some five barrels about two and a half times the three in the area showing a drop in biggest source of revenue for the amount of 1955. While 8,439.18 barthree-quarter mark this year, 84 Glasscock County had the most rels came last year, 22,984.54 was had been plugged, and during the productive field of the area, the same time of 1955, the total was Spraberry Trend Area. Most of Spraberry Trend Area and Spraberry Trend the wells were completions in the came in the third quarter. Forty during the past three months.

New discoveries this year came in the Pennsylvanian, Fusselman, and Spraberry levels.

barrels in an undeveloped area. 36 in the Snyder. Wrather-Republic No. 2-16 Good Other fields reporting new cats. (Sun No. 1 Stringer, to open a finaled for 205 barrels from the wells during the nine months of San Andres field and Robinhood

rels produced in the Jo-Mill field, Spring field as a southeast extend- The stringer finaled for 23.95 6,245.51 came from Arthur field po- er. tentials. This year, wells have been Abandonments in the county completed in the Myrtle West, dropped sharply this year. The to-Fluvanna, Ackerly Southeast, Rein-tal 'plugs' in 1955 was 26 and this ecke, and Apclark fields. The last year the total was 12. was opened this year.

DAWSON: A jump from 2,900 the first nine months of this year

the Spraberry early in the year, is in the Mabee field. was Blanco No. 1-A Wright. Just jumped from three in 1955 to sevter, Camp Oil Company brought MITCHELL: Practically all the in the No. 1 Blue for 227 barrels oil produced in the county falls from the Canyon. Eleven wells in either the Westbrook or Sharon completed in the Spraberry, West Ridge fields. The Sharon Ridge Deep, pool and brought 3,778.59 during the past nine months outbarrels on potential. This figure distanced the Westbrook in both included two dual-completers - volume on potentials and also num-

from the number of completions tial tests, and 42 in the Westbrook was the Welch field where 29 wells brought 3,552.37 barrels. were completed. Their potential Lamesa, Felken, Wells, and Snow-

report would almost coincide with brought 76.18 barrels of oil on a Spraberry Trend totals. Outside of Clear Fork venture, and Ed's No. this field, only three other wells 1 Chalk finaled 44 barrels from were completed. One finaled in the the Yates sand. Howard-Glasscock field, one in the New wells were opened in the Rosemary, and the other was a Dockery, Colman Ranch, Iatan

Lower Spraberry discovery. No. 1 Howard, which brought 435.5 fields. The Turner-Gregory openbarrels of on a final test. The How- ed with the wildcat.

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and the barrel total on potential above the Spraberry Trend how- and the Rosemary field well proreached 22,984.54 as against 8,- ever, with a 280-barrel mean. duced only seven barrels. The 000,000. Compared with other busi-439.18 during the past year. The A county-by-county summary in number of ventures abandoned in nesses, industries, etc., the vast the county was the same during petroleum industry pays about 69 BORDEN: The number of wells both nine-month periods, six.

Biggest single producer in the and property taxes. Spraberry Trend was the Sohio No. HOWARD: The county is one of

the same period of 1955. The drop duction tax on oil was \$128 million well total. Howard finaled more per cent of the state's franchise Howard, Mitchell, and Sterling Clear Fork after plugging back. four new wells were completed this year, 214, than the last, 167. tax, and 35 per cent of the proper-The Howard-Glasscock provided ty taxes. the most oil on potentials, aggregating 5,504.04 barrlels. This came sharply in the county from the from 59 wells. New wells in the first nine months of 1955. Whereas

crease in oil produced on new the Jo-Mill. This Borden County 237.24 barrels on a final test from el field, output was 3,133.17 barthe same period of this year. The wells. In Borden, the number of pool finaled 13,746.95 barrels from the Pennsylvanian (Strawn) early rels. In the Snyder pool, the figcompletions jumped from 40 to 84, 49 wells. The average here was in the year. During the past quar- ure was 2,819.94 barrels of oil. 2,530.43 to 327.26 barrels. ter Anderson-Prichard found Spra- Forty nine projects completed in berry pay to the tune of 135.18 the Moore, 39 in the Varel, and four wells in the Parochial Bade

> Fusselman, and recently, Brenthis year are the Iatan, Luther, Big No. 1 McIntire, a Permian discovnand No. 1 Roper opened anoth- Spring, and Bond Canyon. The ery) and a well in the Water Valer Spraberry area, bringing 149 Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buchanan, ley field. recorded originally as a wildcat, In addition to the 13,746.95 bar- finaled and was added to the Big barrels of oil on a potential test.

> > MARTIN: Any oil at all during

barrels to 7,990 barrels showed in would be an increase over the comparing the first nine months of same period of 1955 since none this year and last. The total of were completed January-October, new wells also increased, from 29 1955. Three finaled during the nine to 52. The same number, 15, of months of this year, one each in abandonments were reported for three fields. The Pan American No. Turnbow in the North Breed-Spraberry and Canyon discover- love field brought 602 barrels, the ies dotted the past period's re- Gulf No. 1 Glass brought 68 in the ports. The Felmont No. 1-A Ken- Glass pool, and Texas No. 1-3-NCTdrick potentialed 308.10 barrels in 1-A Mabee finaled 121 barrels. It

Upper Spraberry discovery The number of abandoned holes

from the Upper and Lower Spra- ber of completions. Seventy-two new wells in the Sharon Ridge Busiest field in the county brought 4.649.56 barrels on poten-

The drop in the county on oil out output was 2,089 barrels. Other put was from 12,011.31 to 9,208.58 fields reporting new wells this year barrels. The number of new wells are the Spraberry. Ackerly. East was up however, from 120 to 128. Wildcats opened Clear Fork and Yates production in the county

GLASSCOCK: The entire county The Duncan No. 1 Turner-Gregory

East Howrd, and Turner-Gregory The discovery was the Advance fields, in addition to the two big

ard-Glasscock find brought 70.41, STERLING: Production dropped

Oil Pays Third Of State Taxes

Texas' tax receipts would be petroleum industry.

A survey showed that petroleum industry taxes account for 35 per cent of all state revenue collections. Oil and gas dollars paid for about 48 per cent of the state's cost of public education last year, about 38 per cent of state old age assistance cost, and 45 per cent of state expenditures for higher edu-

During the 1955 fiscal year, total taxes from all phases of the petroleum industry amounted to \$188. per cent of the total state business

The tax rate on oil is 4.6 per cent of value at the well and seven per cent on natural gas. Production taxes account for the potential output measured against state, the survey showed. The pro-

The entire oil industry pays 30

Moore field brought 3,786.03 bar- 25 new wells had been opened Oct. The Midwest No. 1 Scott brought rels from potential, and in the Var- 1,1955, only seven showed during

> Of the total, 263.85 came from field. The others were two wild-

The No. 1 McIntire produced 24

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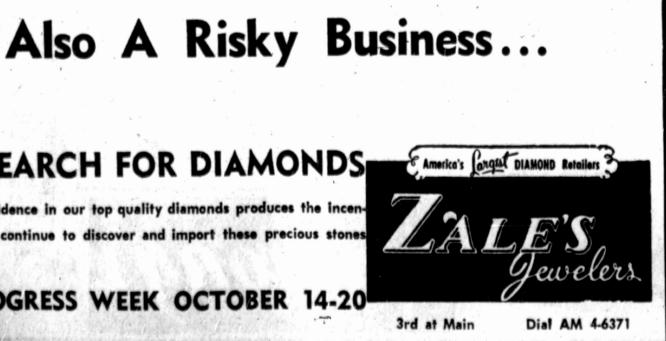
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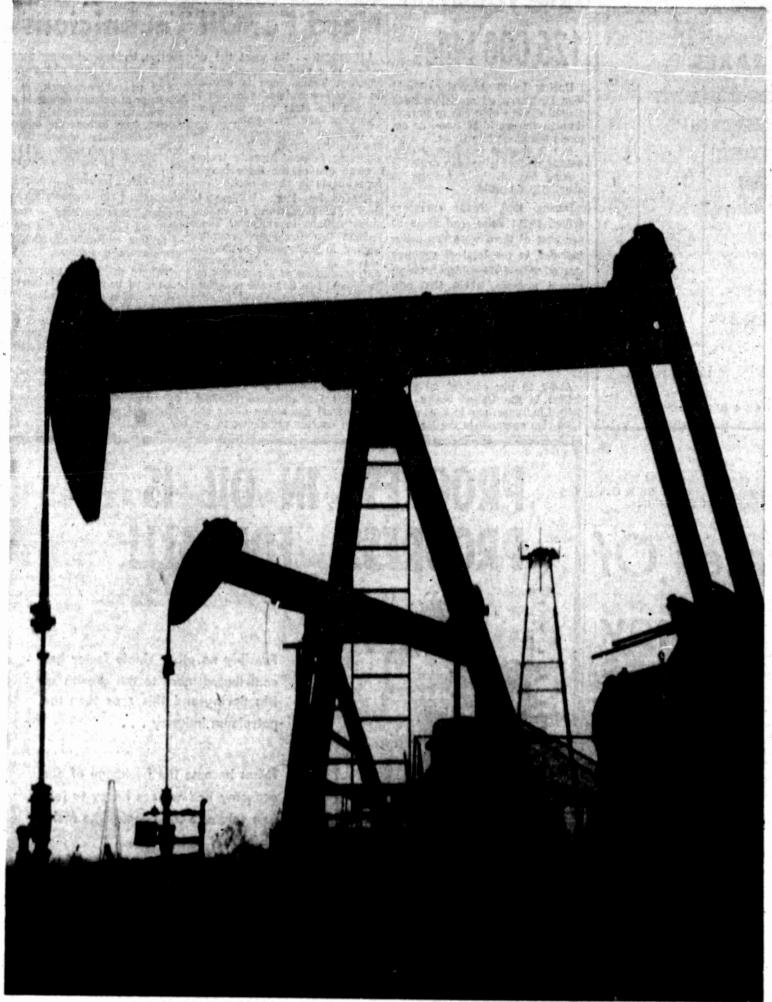


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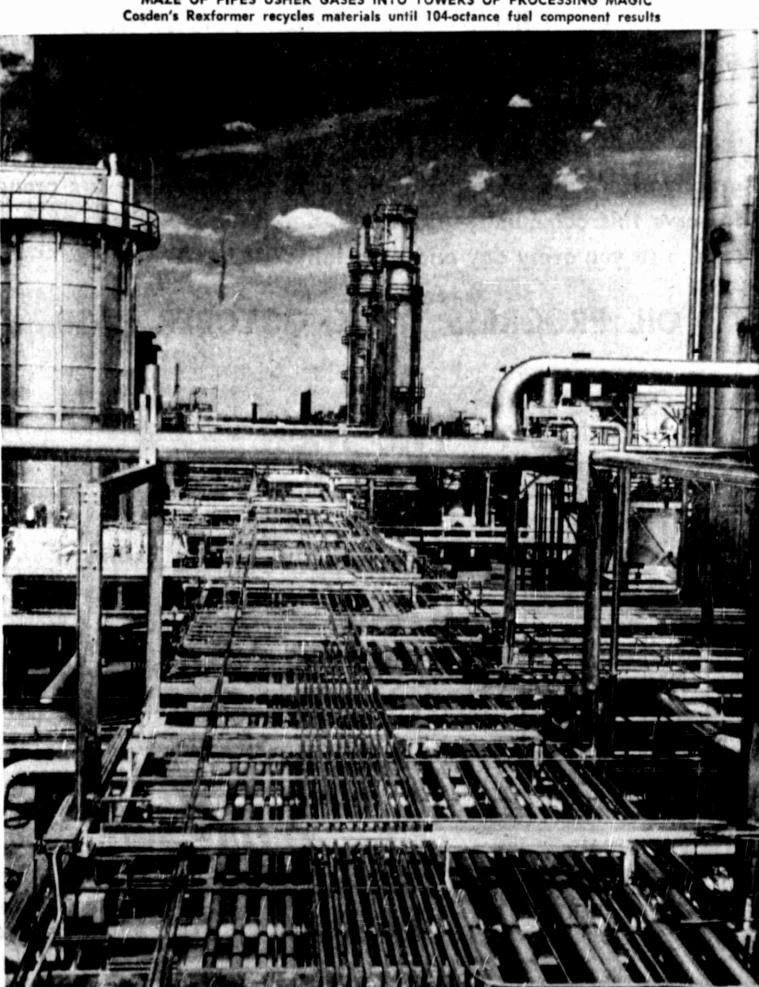


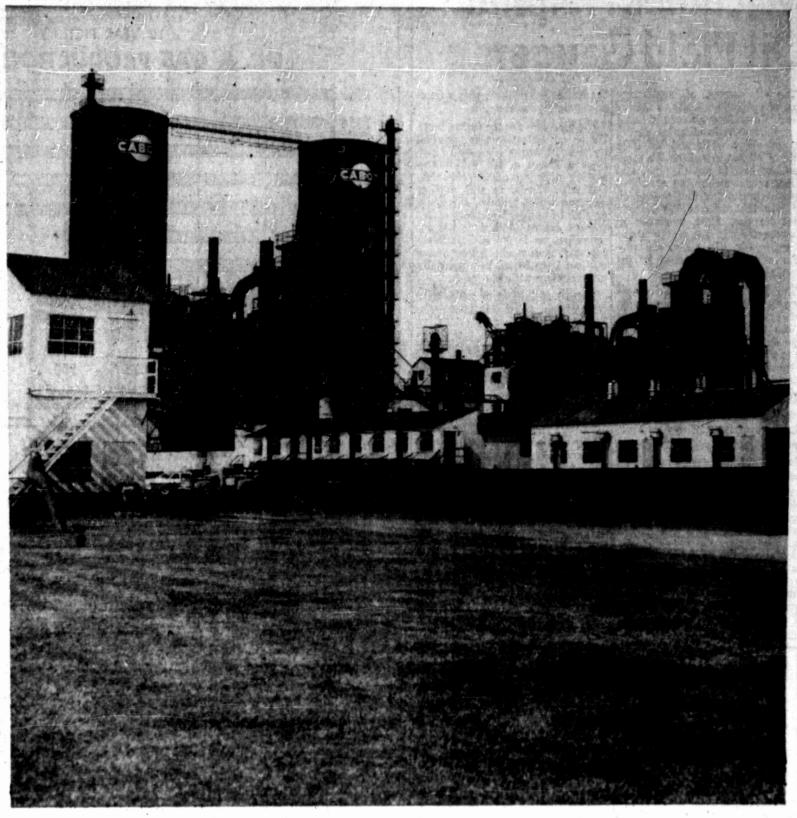
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Fields which were estimated to have 20 years of productive life when they were brought in near here are now yielding more oil after three decades than at anytime in their history. This has been brought about by systematic water flooding to restore and equalize pressures for the most effective means of recovery. Of course, production from a given area is like Babe Ruth once said of sports—
"you can't go on forever." But new pools are being found constantly, and new methods are being applied from the start so that ultimately every one of them will produce longer-and what is more important, will produce far more oil in the aggregate.

Not content with having devised more dependable and ingenious means of locating oil reservoirs concealed in the depths of the earth, and with more efficient means of extracting more and more of this precious fluid, oil technicians have taken giant strides in the field of making oil

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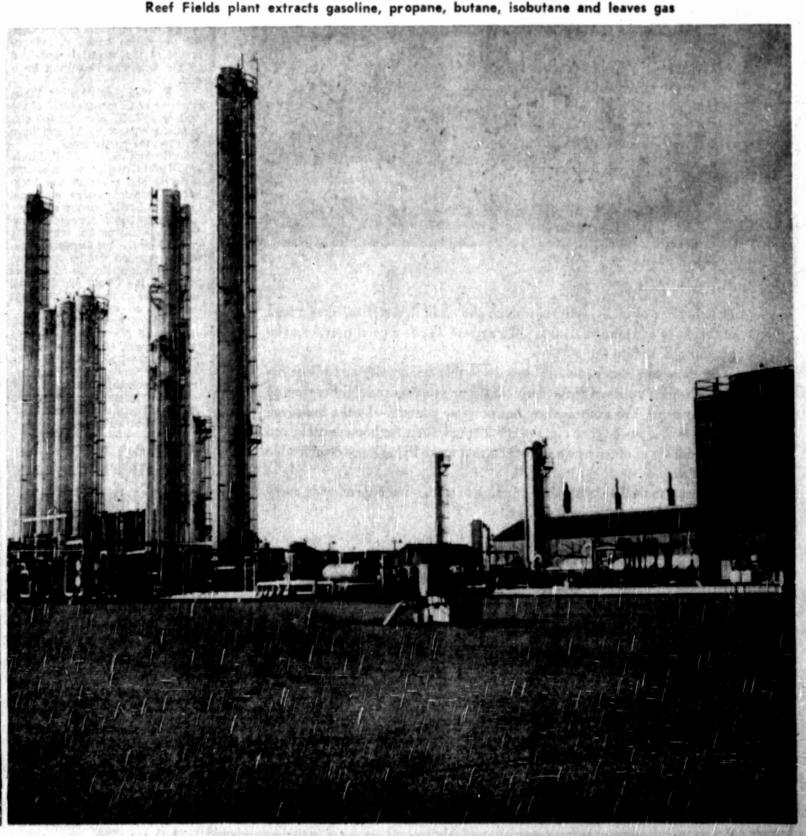
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The life of the pipe line company gauger today is, physically, and easier one. With the advent of the automobile and the centrifuge operated off the car battery. he is able to trigger the transport of more oil in less time - and do it more comfortably.

muscle in his arm.

-has grown increasingly cumbersome in recent years. Originally after filling out run tickets, the gauger merely sent them to the sued in Harmony, Pa., quotes an company office, where the gross 1882 rule: "If the number of your volumes were calculated and veri- errors in one month does not exfied manually. About four years ceed four (4) per cent of the numago, this method was changed, so ber of runs in that month, your that the gauger did all run ticket wages for that month will be ninecalculations in the field, and sent ty (\$90) dollars; if the number be verified by IBM equipment. wages for that month will be sev-The method was accurate, be- enty-five (\$75) dollars; if it excause machine verification detect- ceeds ten (10) per cent, you will ed any errors by the gauger, but be liable to dismissal."

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The pipe line gauger (using Humble as an example) was spending more and more of his time - perhaps a fourth of his workday slaving over an adding machine new run ticket process, the gaugclerical chores. And since the average gauger is not a trained accountant and would rather move oil than keep books, he's naturally pretty happy with the plan.

Instead of having to make field calculations from his gaugings, listing these together with numbers of the seals placed on the valves between gaugings, the gauger now fills out his run ticket and mails it to the division office where the tank tables and seal records are But strangely enough, one of the now handled. How well this works gauger's activities - bookkeeping is reflected by the record in March of 1956 - no errors.

The elimination of clerical miscues certainly was no new problem. An 1887 gauger's manual is-

his reports to the main office to exceeds four (4) per cent, your

COST BY DEPTH RANGES

Average cost

EXPENSIVE QUEST - Replacing oil and gas that

is produced is the U. S. oil and gas industry's

biggest expense. The chart shows the average cost of drilling a well in the various states, and

how the cost soars with depth. The average cost of every well drilled in the U. S. exceeds

\$50,000. The chart was prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association of America,

based on a joint industry-wide survey by IPAA,

the American Petroleum Institute and the Mid-

Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

COST OF OIL & GAS WELL DRILLING, BY STATES

Into The Public Till

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 14, 1956

Production taxes on Texas oil and natural gas have jumped sharply in the decade since World War II, due to both increased rates and increased production, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. State income from oil and gas production taxes in 1955 was four times that of 1946.

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10 YEAR PICTURE

OIL & GAS PRODUCTION TAXES

Oil, Gas Are Sources Of Much Of Public Money

taxes paid by the Texas petrole counties in Texas are paid by oil state expenditures for higher eduum industry (ad valorem, crude and gas. regulatory, well servicing, and The industry also is a heavy con- cost of teacher retirement, the franchise), this brought the total tributor to many independent tax- Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and industry state tax bill to nearly ing jurisdictions, such as inde- the State Blind and Dependent

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State production taxes are based levee districts and others. on a per cent of the oil and gas In a survey made by Texas Mid- the state retail tax on gasoline in producers' gross income from Continent covering 413 Texas in- its calculations. This tax, levied sales. The rate is 4.6 per cent for dependent school districts where on the industry's principal prodoil and 7 per cent for gas. (A there are oil and gas properties, uct, is paid by the motorist and temporary rate of 8 per cent for more than 90 per cent of local is collected and remitted to the gas was in effect during fiscal taxes were paid by oil and gas state by the industry. During fis-

Commission, which administers than 60 per cent in 161; and more to the Texas Highway Department. Texas oil and gas conservation than 50 per cent in 187 fistricts.

ernment do not exempt Texas op-

erators from local property (ad valorem) taxes, such as in some Oil Studies other states which levy severance taxes. More than one-third of the

With the addition of other state property taxes levied by the 254 age assistance cost; 45 per cent of cation; and 60 per cent of the state pendent school districts, water and Children funds.

The Association did not include producers in 49 districts: more cal 1955 this source netted the In addition, another 3-16 cent is than 80 per cent in 89 districts; state \$121 million. One-fourth goes taken for support of the Railroad more than 70 per cent in 122; more to public schools and three-fourths

Taxes on Texas oil and gas producers help finance nearly every schools and the University of Tex-The well servicing tax is levied at the rate of 2.42 per cent on the Oil and gas taxes pay 48 per cent on the Oil and gas taxes pay 48 per cent on their properties. Last year the cost of certain activities, such as cementing.

Oil and gas taxes pay to public education; 38 per cent of the state old so million and the Permanent solution; 38 per cent of the state old so million and the Permanent solution; in their properties. University Fund \$24 million in lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty payments. To date, these funds have received a total of \$455 mil-

126,000 Miles

War II, Texas oil operators have drilled enough oil wells to project through the world 12 times or encircle the globe five times.

For in that 10 years, well over 666,606,000 feet have been drilled in looking for oil. This footage is about 126,250 miles.

During 1955, Texas operators per cent of them were dry holes. Included in the total of ventures

Overall, Texas oil men spend about \$1 billion annually finding and developing oil. In addition, \$60 million is spent yearly for lease

About 30 per cent of all wells 1.382 rigs operated in the state.

Hole Would Go School Expanded To Meet **Need For Oil Technicians**

industry, Texas Tech is offering an extensive training program to provide the state with petroleum engineers and geologists.

Petroleum engineering is the newest department in Tech's Engineering School. Already it has become one of the three largest departments in the school.

Headed by Prof. William L. drilled 19,981 holes, and about 80 major options to students. These include two four-year programs of drilling and oil field equipment leading to a Bachelor of Science manufacturing firms. degree in petroleum engineering started were 5,124 wildcats. On an with production or natural gas op-

drilled in the United States are gineering for advanced students. sign the specialized mechanical drilled in Texas, and in 1955, about | The natural gas option offers spe- equipment necessary," Prof. Duckcialized courses pertaining to pro- er said.

LUBBOCK — To meet the de-duction, transportation and market-mands of a rapidly expanding oil ing of natural gas and gasoline. The newest approach is the Bachelor of Science degree in combination with the Bachelor of Arts degree. This affords the engineering student an opportunity to

background in the liberal arts. The oldest program - petroleum engineering in combination with Ducker, the department offers four mechanical engineering - was established primarily at the request manufacturing firms.

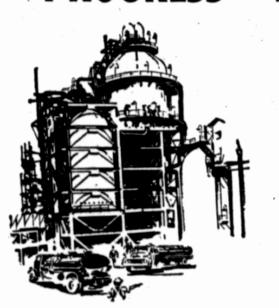
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"Where drilling is concerned, a annual average, about \$360 million is lost on dry holes.

| tions; and two five-year programs | man must be both a petroleum enleading to a Bachelor of Science | gineer and a mechanical engineer | degree in combination with a Bach- to equip himself for the dual aselor of Arts degree, or in combina- pects of this area. Persons going tion with a Bachelor of Science de- into oil field equipment manufacgree in mechanical engineering.

Prof. Ducker pointed out that ists. They must understand the pethe production option offers spe- culiar problems of the petroleum cialized courses in production en- engineer in order to build and de-

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Six different textbooklets have been prepared with the advice of educators to conform with standard subject material in chemis try, physics, conservation, eco nomics, social studies, and gen eral science classes

Educators in Texas and through out the nation haave voiced approval of the material sponsored y the American Petroleum Insti-

A. E. Wells, outstanding Texas educator and superintendent of the Abilene schools, says that the materials are most useful and have

enriched the curriculum

Curriculum director E. B. Finch er, Wichita Falls, endorses the material and plans to use booklets as basic resource materials in a new Earth Science course. Assistant Supt. Alexander Frazier, Houston public schools, is grateful for the supplementary materials supplied by the American Petroleum Institute. He added that much of the best supplemental materal comes from institutes that represent an entire industry.

In addition to the 300,000 pieces of material distributed to schools this past year, oilmen and women in Texas lend a helping hand to the teacher by sending class lecturers to schools, sponsoring plant tours for students, furnishing film and providing assembly and classroom demonstrations.

80,000 Miles Of Oil Pipeline

Records show that the state has over 56,000 miles of oil pipelines and 24,000 gas lines. Of the oil pipe total is 33,000 miles of trunk lines and 23,000 miles of gathering lines. The oil pipelines alone exceed mileage of the state's highways by some 8,000 miles.

In addition to pipelines, oil and petroleum products are the major items for rail and water commercial transportation. Eight out of every 10 tons of

commerce handled in Texas har bors are petroleum products. Also two out of every three tons of intercoastal waterway traffic are oil and gas derivatives. On the railroad front, petroleum makes up one-twelfth of nage in the state

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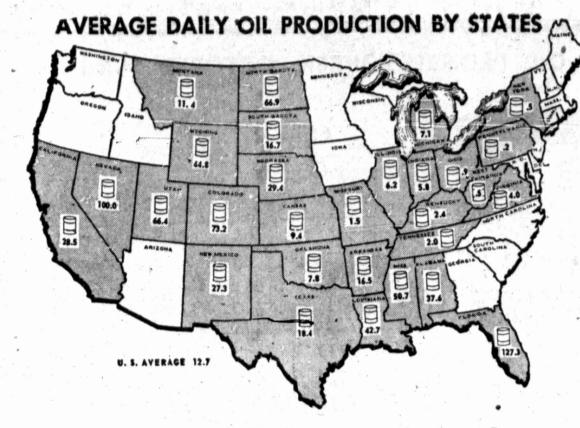
• Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week-a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

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It seems to us that by serving America so well, oilmen have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

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Not All Wells Are Large Producers

The glamour of big potentials, huge gas volumes and spewing of oil on drillstem tests has created an illusion for many that all oil wells are gushers. This chart dispells the notion. In Pennsylvania, for instance, there are 78,500 wells producing oil, yet the average production per well is only .2 of one barrel per day. The other extreme is Florida, with only 11 wells, producing 127.3 barrels of oil per well per day. The daily average for more than half a million wells in 29 states is only 12.7 bbls. per day.

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13 Pipe Line Systems OllC ls Selling Carrying Oil Products Free Enterprise

Practically at all times, oil and | nolia Pipeline Company. Gulf Re- | Natural Gas is the fourth company County without the average per- amount for second, and El Paso and both Cosden and Gulf report son knowing anything about it.

These petroleum products are be- Ocean Of Oil ing transported along 13 different pipe line systems measuring over 550 miles.

The records in the county tax of Ideas For Tapping fice showed 562.15 miles of pipelines rendered on their rolls. These totals were through Jan. 1 of this have come a long way since the Howard County, according to the than 2,000. They serve on 380 loyear, however, and the total is first commercial well was drilled tax records, and Shell Pipe Line cal committees in communities bigger now. The exact figure is in Pennsylvania back in 1859. But has 53.66 miles of line here. not known though.

For example, Cosden has laid leave much to be desired. The best Line, and Sun Pipe Line is markabout 15 miles of gathering lines present recovery techniques still ed with 36.51 miles, and 31.55 miles AFB and one to Abilene during the ple, have estimated that almost Houston has 23.32 miles.

Is Awaiting New El Paso has charge of 33.23

even the most modern methods Pure Transportation, Sohio Pipe

other petroleum products are being fining Company and Cosden Pe. with over 90 miles of lines. carried through and into Howard troleum have practically the same | Magnolia's total is 98.19 miles.

95.61 miles. El Paso's figure is 64.83 miles, but it is divided into two segments, one credited to the El Paso office and the other share to the Big Spring office.

miles, and the Big Spring office handles 61.10 miles. The techniques of oil production holds 75.83 miles of pipeline in stitute and they number more

for crude oil, plus constructing a leave quantities of oil underground. are claimed by Sinclair Pipe Line. To make clear how well the peoline from the refinery to Webb Petroleum engineers, for exam- Texas-New Mexico Pipeline of ple of Texas are served by the year. These projects would a d d 200 billion additional barrels of oil, The other firms holding lines port for conditions under which it another 35 or 40 miles of lines to which today are unrecoverable by here are American Oil of Fort can be privately managed, fully

conventional means, are waiting Worth with 14.93, Scurlock Oil of competitive and financially sound ver 90 miles of lines in the coun- ery, or by some new and as yet with 8.73, and Warren Petroleum tive for Coniental Oil Co. in Hous-

Degree Days' Help Jobbers **Fuel Burners**

A unique mathematical formula is the secret of the fuel oil jobber's ability to know when to fill storage tanks in the homes and office buildings which depend upon this versatile fluid to provide, in many instances, light heat, power, hot water, and many other services and conveniences.

The formula is known as the "De-gree Day System." In brief, it takes into consideration the number of rooms in a structure, the insulation, the type of oil burner or heating unit, and similar factors. It establishes a norm for consumption at a given temperature. Then as the temperature moves up and down through the year, the degrees of variation from the norm are computed mathematically - so that the jobber can estimate from a chart when any tank needs to

The "Degree Day System" is only one of the many fascinating facets of the oil industry's service system, according to the American Petroleum Institute, There are roughly 25,000 fuel oil dealers and terminal and bulk station operators in this field, indicating, by mere numbers alone, how competitive it is, the API said.

Next time the census bureau counts noses in Texas it well could add another category.

The new group would be the civic-minded oil men and women who sell free enterprise by telling their friends and neighbors about the operations of the oil and gas in-

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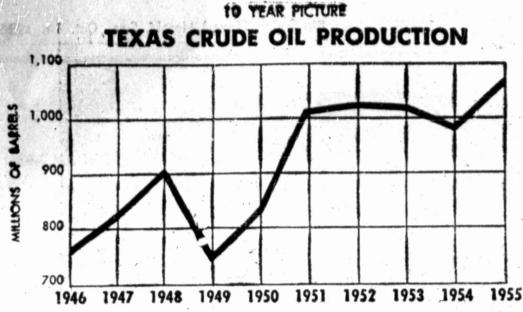
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TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

Texas Crude Oil Production

Texas oil producers increased the state's crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion barrels from 1946-1955, in addition to producing more than 9 billion barrels during the period, according to the Texas Mid-Con-

Texas Oil Production Shows Enormous Gain

years since World War II nearly which produce more than 1 milequalled total production of the lion barrels a year. equalled total production of the lion barrels a year.

preceding 50 years and generated Texas has about 160,000 oil wells industry survey shows that an according to Dr. George Heather

barrels a day. About a third of every dollar received from crude During the 1946-1955 period Tex-these are "stripper" wells, with oil sales is spent on finding and as produced more than 9 billion average production of less than 5 developing new reserves. from an average of 2,083,000 bar- as oil and the ability of the indi-crude oil.

the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, the difference between current de- wages each year. crude oil reserves by 3.3 billion MER (maximum efficient rate).

found during the perod. Texas has an estimated 17.9 billion barrels of oil reserves—14.9 billion in crude oil and the remainder in natural gas liquids. The state has 50 per cent of the nation's oil reserves and produces 43 per cent of the domestic output, ac-

cording to Texas Oil and Gas. Texas has dropped back in re lation to world production over the past 10 years, however. Texas now produces only 18 per cent of the world's crude oil. In 1946 it was producing 27 per cent.

which produced only 9 per cent of the world crude output in 1946, is now producing 21 per cent. Percentagewise, Venezuela, another prolific producing region, held steady at 14 per cent for the com-

parable periods. Texas produced 39 per cent of the oil consumed in the U.S. in 1946, dropping to 33 per cent for 1955. During the same period the share of the U.S. market held by oil from other countries jumped

from 7 per cent to 14 per cent.

According to Texas Oil and Gas, the greatest part of Texas oil production has been from fields discovered prior to the end of World War II. A study of 269 of the state's largest fields (3,000 barrel a day fields which account for 80 per cent of the state's production) shows that about 27 per cent of the 1955 production of 1,058,720,000 barrels was from fields discovered

since 1945. Thirty per cent of the state's pro duction was from fields discovered between 1926 and 1935, and 33 per cent from fields found between 1936 and 1945. Only about 2 per cent comes from fields discovered before World War I.

At the beginning of 1956 Texas had 6,625 oil fields, including 10 which produce more than 10 million

Oil Workers Earn \$1 Billion

Over \$1 billion is paid out annually in Texas to employes in the petroleum industry. Receiving the pay are

220,000 men and women. Of the total employment of the industry, 44,400 Texans are employed in different phases of drilling activity. They receive over \$206 million a year in salaries. Sixty thousand seven hundred are employed in oil production and receive \$337,000,000 yearly in salaries. Refining companies employ 45,000 Texans, and this group makes about \$250 million each

State Is Big **User Of Gas**

Not only does the Lone Star State produce a majority of the nation's natural gas, it uses more

than any other state.

Texas provided 52 per cent of
the United States' marketed gas in 1952, and this total was 4.5 trillion cubic feet. On the average, the state consumes about 2.2 trillion cubic feet of gas every year. This is about 24 per cent of all used in

About 108,2 trillion cubic feet of as is on hand in the state or about 18 per cent of the nation's re-

Texas produces gas from 11,-793 gas wells and from 111,644 oil wells. These figures were from 1955. Wellhead value from Texas nted to \$392 million last

Variety Of Jobs Send Oil Firms After Workers

LUBBOCK - If anyone thinks the oil and gas industry is made up almost entirely of engineers and geologists, a survey of Texas Tech departments will dispell that myth quickly.

The modern petroleum industry's wide diversification of jobs is reflected sharply in the check of Tech curricula.

Perhaps one of the most interesting fields which has come to the forefront within the oil industry in recent years is that of management. A check with Dr. F. L. Mike. head of the Texas Tech management department, reveals that some three out of 10 management graduates over the past five years have gone with the oil industry. Of the four specialized divisions within the management field, industrial, traffic, personnel and office, it is probable that the first named has had a slight edge insofar as oil industry employment is

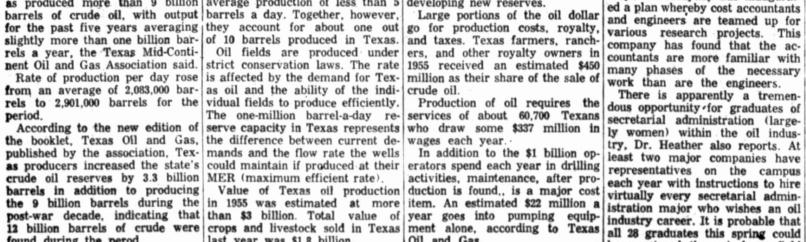
The oil industry also attracts \$22,921,000,000 for the state's econ- which produce an average of 19 amount equal to 65 cents out of dean of the School of Business est is the fact that at least one ed a plan whereby cost accountants various research projects. This company has found that the accountants are more familiar with many phases of the necessary work than are the engineers.

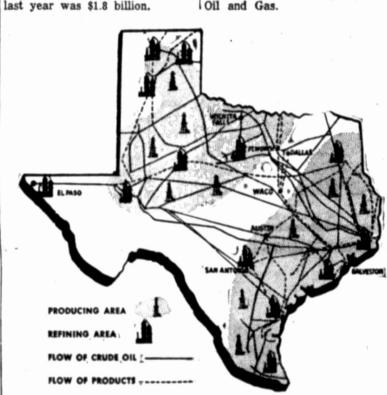
There is apparently a tremendous opportunity for graduates of secretarial administration (largely women) within the oil industry, Dr. Heather also reports. At each year with instructions to hire istration major who wishes an oil industry career. It is probable that all 28 graduates this spring could have entered the petroleum field had they so desired.

Marketing is another field which puts many graduates into the oil business. The recent openings of numerous retail and wholesale outlets in the West Texas area by several majors has given marketing majors the opportunity of staying close to home. Three of 22 graduates were employed by oil companies in this area last spring. With the advent of stepped-up

programs, especially in the petochemical field, by many oil companies, graduates in mathematics physics and chemistry have found the doors open to the industry. Almost every conceivable career classification can be found within the oil industry. Additional fields of activity which one might expect to find in any large, integrated oil company include advertising, finance, international trade. and numerous others. Such moreor-less unrelated fields as biology, bacteriology, botany, agronomy and horticulture, are represented through the petroleum industry's exhaustive research programs.

The list of oil companies hiring graduates in all of the many fields mentioned above is practically endess. A check of the files at Tech's Graduate Placement Service revealed that no less than 24 oil and related companies hired graduates this spring. This figure is in addition to those companies employing men within the petroleum engineering and geology depart-





Oil Installations In Texas

Texas ranks first in the production of crude oil in the U.S. with a daily average production of 2,900,603 barrels. There are 57 refineries scattered throughout the state, which have a daily average crude oil throughput capacity of over 2,273,000 barrels. About 51,000 miles of crude oil and products pipe lines form a network throughout the state. Indicated on the map are Texas' producing and refining areas and the general flow of crude oil and finished petroleum products by pipe line.



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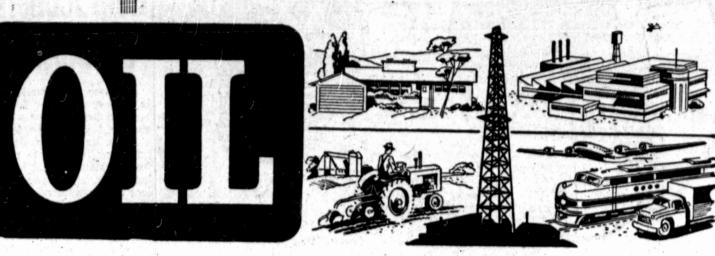
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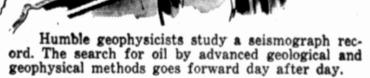
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Engineers in Humble's Houston Research Center investigate the behavior of an oil reservoir in order to produce oil more efficiently and more economically.



Scientists at Humble's Baytown Research Center seek new and improved petroleum products. From this type of research has also come an entirely new industry—petrochemicals from oil and gas.

Gas Production Up In State

Marketed production of natural gas in Texas has increased steadily in the past 10 years, amounting to 4.45 trillion cubic feet for 1955, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. About 79 per cent of Texas gas production was marketed. The remainder, for the most part, was put back

Off-Shore Well **Drilling Costly**

ters cost roughly six times as much \$50,000.

as a land well, according to the wells in the Louisiana area indicated the average well cost \$298,800,

Some 45,000 Oklahomans a r e di-American Petroleum Institute. A rectly engaged in the production the 66.3 trillion cubic feet were study of drilling costs covering 82 of oil and natural gas, and many found in the 10-years, a volume thousands more are employed in-Drilling a well in offshore wa- compared with the onshore cost of directly as a result of oil and gas



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NATURAL GAS

'Cinderella' Of The Oil Industry

Once a stepchild, Texas natural and 51 per cent of the marketed gas has become the Cinderella of the petroleum industry, having a The major portion of Texas-con-

while the remaining accounts for fuel for drilling rigs, pumping ma-one of the state's most important chinery, and natural gasoline items of export.

According to the new edition of the booklet, Texas Oil and Gas, gas reserves have kept ahead of production in Texas, but the margin between annual production rates and additions to reserves has narrowed in recent years.

In a review of the decade since World War II, Texas Oil and Gas said that in 1946 Texas had a gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet and had gained 30 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1955. During the period Texas wells produced trillion cubic feet, indicating

Addition to reserves dropped be-low production in 1954, but from amount found amounted to 5.6 tril- about 46.8 cents, while the averaverage yearly output of 4.5 tril- 9.4 cents for 1953.

ries with it the same financial is only a small part of the price risk as the search for oil. In 1955 paid by consumers of Texas gas in only 603, or 3 per cent, of the other states. According to the Bu-19,981 wells drilled for oil or gas reau of Mines, in 1954 the average were successful gas wells.

gas reserves were estimated at tional average the residential con-108.2 trillion cubic feet. Texas has sumer pays 89 cents per Mcf. In 48 per cent of the nation's reserves some states the householder pays

West Texas Is Largest Region **Producing Oil**

Texas rose from nearly 360 million barrels in 1954 to nearly 395 million barrels in 1955. Even before that substantial increase in
production, West Texas led the oil
production, West Texas led the oil regions of the nation in amount of oil produced — in fact, flowing one-fourth is invested in Texas. more oil than any oil state save

Major geologic feature of this region is the Permian Basin, which gave West Texas its first major production. Today, however, production isn't limited to Permian with 4,890 miles of line. formations. Pennsylvanian, Mississippian, Devonian, Silurian, Ordovician, and even Cambrian ages are represented by producing for-

The area has 57 gas processing plants with a combined daily capacity of more than 2.5 billion cubic feet. These plants processed more than 1.75 billion cubic feet per day in 1955. Liquid products from these operations amounted to 133,511 barrels a day.

There are five oil refineries in West Texas, processing about 94,-699 barrels of crude oil a day

All types of wells drilled by the industry in the area during the first seven months of 1956 totaled 3,310. Of these 2,710 were oil, 12 condensate, 19 gas, 4 service wells and 565 dry holes. It is interesting to note that nearly 20 per cent of the attempts to find oil in West Texas were unsuccessful.

camp Field in Andrews County, County and Block "B" 27-Waddell

The major portion of Texas-convalue of more than one-third bil-lion dollars a year at the well. Bureau of Mines report for 1953 Texas now uses about half of its shows that about 35 per cent of the own marketed gas production gas marketed in Texas is used as

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

Some 1,600,000 homes in Texas take 4 per cent for cooking and heating, and 2 per cent is used by commercial establishments.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates, according to the Association. Average price paid by demestic users is about 71 cents equal to 85 per cent of the 1946 re-serve per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), or 18.5 cents below the national average, a Bureau of Mines report

Commercial establishments pay lion cubic feet, compared with an age price for industrial uses was

The price received by the pro-Discovery of gas, however, car- ducer and royalty owner in Texas price of Texas gas at the wellhead At the beginning of 1956, Texas was 8.5 cents per Mcf. On a naover \$1 and in New York City a utility firm sells Texas gas to residences for \$2.42 per Mcf. From this the producer in Texas receives 7.8 cents and the pipeline company receives 23.5 cents for delivering it, the Association said.

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

The many gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas have invested about \$1.4 billion in Texment of \$4 billion, of which about Some 24,000 miles of pipeline

ated by 99 companies, these lines range in length from less than a mile to a single utility

Added to the economic benefits from large investment, employment, and sales, gas makes a major contribution to the State of Texas through production taxes. Last year gas producers paid \$39 million in taxes from the sale of gas

at the wellhead. Conservation of Texas gas and its valuable liquids has made rapid strides in recent years. In 1955 nearly 177 million barrels of natural gas liquids were recovered by the state's 198 natural gasoline plants and its 32 cycling plants. More than 70 per cent of the gas produced is run through these

The amount of liquids these plants can extract from present gas reserves accounts for 17 per cent, or 3 billion barrels, of Texas' total oil reserves.

Federal Leases

More than 80 million acres of federal lands are now under lease to private enterprises for oil or gas exploration and production in the United States, Alaska, and under the sea on the continental shelf.





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in Texas. Orderly production, elim- ed 795 million barrels of oil will the Oyster Bayou field, Chambers ination of production of more oil be recovered in the next 40 years County. than will be utilized, and getting through the program, in addition the fullest use out of that already to the 667 million which would sands free of by-passed oil, naturally to the 667 million which would sands free of by-passed oil, naturally to the 667 million which would sands free of by-passed oil, naturally to the 667 million which would sands free of by-passed oil, naturally the full sands free oil produced, also are part of the con- have been produced without these servation pattern, the Association conservation methods.

oil-based economy," according to projects in Texas. the new edition of Texas Oil and Gas, published by the Association. Waterflooding projects account for many of these programs. About

primary oil recovery. ed that the East Texas field will recovery in the field. recover more than two billion ex- In Wichita County's West Burk- operation aims at making the best cities with stable property values,

Continent Oil & Gas Association. operation which puts water and 25 million additional barrels of oil Secondary recovery is a part of gas back into the formation. In the over-all conservation picture the Kelly-Snyder field, an estimat-

al gas also cleanses the sands

when pushed underground under

force. An estimated 10 years have

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to be recovered by this method.

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the Railroad Commission.

Gas injection also accounts for

The Texas Railroad Commission "In short, oil conservation in report for the Texas Petroleum Texas means billions more barrels Research Committee to 1954 lists con field, Starr County, by injection of oil and longer life for the state's more than 400 secondary recovery of gas into the sands. Another 1,-

Recovery of oil may be in the 32 per cent of the 934.000 barrels "primary" or "secondary" stage. produced in the North Government barrels of oil recovered from the aid oil recovery and assuring the Regulated production and skill- wells field of Duval County is credful use of original natural pres- ited to waterflooding. sures underground have increased

In recent years, injection of wa- production from nine to 70 barter or gas into formations has rels per well within two years due increased the secondary recovery to waterflood. The program will of many fields. It has been estimat- result in an estimated 80 per cent

tra barrels of oil through the re- burnett field a waterflood project turn of salt water to the produc- increased production from 250 baring formation and through regulativels a day to 5,000 barrels daily. The Corsicana field, oldest com-Some 400,000 barrels of salt wa-ter are returned daily to the 25-sippi, will give up an estimated 10

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT



One Out of Seven Works for Petroleum Industry

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Earning \$1 Billion In Oil

One of every seven employed Texans works in the state's oil and gas industry, according to this chart by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Some 220,000 workers with a total annual wage of \$1 billion are employed by the petroleum industry, compared with the state total of 1,489,000 employes drawing \$5.6 billion in annual wages.

At Record High

tion and demand.

Opelika field, Henderson County. landowner and operator his right- Proved Reserves Well spacing, rate of production, ful share of the market by requir-The Howard - Glasscock field, and the use of water and gas ing buyers to spread purchases Howard County, increased its daily pressures are all part of the con-

servation pattern in Texas. Conser- This method of protecting propvation laws are administered by erty rights has increased competition among operators and has The Texas Conservation system caused the replacement of oil of industry-state government co- "boom towns" with permanent use of underground pressures to according to the Association.

tute said this fact alone is testimony of the industry's foresightedness and determination to pro- which keeps this phase of the intect the country's security and dustry on its toes, the Institute Proved reserves of liquid petro- prepare for the future.

leum have been increasing stead-Currently, proved reserves of of gasolines and other products at ily through the years, despite a corresponding increase in consump- liquid petroleum amount to 35 bil- reasonable levels. lion, 400 million barrels, a record The American Petroleum Insti-

'Service Plus—' Probably more people are familiar with service stations than any other phase or segment of the modern oil industry, yet few people really know much about these in its which make up the backbone of petroleum's vast distribution

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Sun., Oct. 14, 1956

of petroleum's vast distribution quirements. chain, according to the American There are almost 200,000 service Petroleum Institute.

"They used to be known as 'filling' stations, but they really are what they are called now — service stations," the API said. "They

ice stations," the API said. "They "They are and have long bee not only retail basic products to the motorist, but they also provide scene that we often forget about him with a variety of extra servthe comforts and conveniences they provide for us, and probably the majority of the times we never stop ices — maps, battery and motor checks, distilled water, air for the tires, clean restrooms, informato think of the immense industry which stands behind the service stations and makes this all postion about roads, communities, motels, botels, and directions, in addition to minor repairs on cars and windshield wipings — all for free."

190,000 Miles

Competition is the key factor

said, and this same competition is

the factor which keeps retail prices

The distribution chain is vast,

A network of 190,000 miles o petroleum pipe line crisscrosses 44 states and the District of Columbia. Pipe lines are the third largthe API continued — and "rarely, est ton-mile movers of all forms of in any section of this country, is

Rubber Balls Used To Seal Off Most Permeable Zones

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The balls, % inches in diameter, treatment of all the pay zones. are used as free floating valves to

fer access to the pay zones.

In multiple zones, or thick sections, one zone of the formation into the development of ball sealis normally more permeable than ers. Problems of ball size, density others, and as a result receives and toughness; method of injectmost of the treating fluid as it tion into the treating line, and confollows the path of least resistance. siderations all had to be overball sealers into the treating lines product emerged.

MIDLAND - Newest develop-lafter the more permeable section ment in fracturing and acidizing has been fully treated results in methods is a small rubber ball the balls following the flow of offered by the Western Company fluid and sealing perforations tak-

of Midland.

The servicing firm has recentfluid into less permeable zones. The balls may be introduced inball sealers" as an inexpensive to the treating line as many times as necessary to insure complete

Advantages of the use of the perform a function formerly pos-sible by use of expensive down-up of fracturing or acidizing equipment and a subsequent saving in The balls may be used for well time; minimum use of the downcompletion treatment or work-over hole tools; minimum danger of operations, where perforations of and an over-all more effective treatment.

Many months of research went



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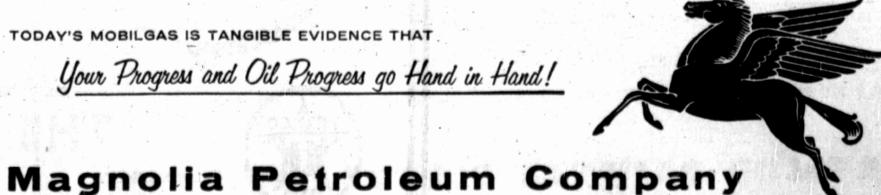
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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - One of the least known and most unusual seafood packing plants in California is operated here by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day City University. Saints.

The small cannery purchases tuna and albacore from the San Diego fishing fleet. The canned prod- where he was from. uct is distributed chiefly to memthe Mormon

None of the cannery workers re"and what part of Texas is that ing Scott clutching his nose — and the bag."

But He Would Be

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Mike Sabouri of Teheran, Iran has de- man came into Eugene Scott's barcided that he can't be classified ber shop and announced: "Give as a foreign student at Oklahoma me a good haircut or I'll hit you."

"Iran," replied Mike.
"Oh," said the other student,

Who Got Clipped? KALAMAZOO, Mich. (49 - A

After getting the clipping, the Introduced to another OCU stu-unidentified customer clipped dent, his new acquaintance asked Scott on the nose, saying: "I've paid a lot of barbers in the same way for giving me a bum haircut.' With that, he stalked out leav-

Technology Contributes To Conservation Of Oil

ing Cosden Petroleum Corpora- Once 60 octane was considered tion's modern refinery and petro- premium grade gasoline. As comchemical plant as an example, 70 pression ratios of engines have per cent or more of oil is turned mounted, the demand for better into gasoline or lighter products. and more potent fuels has soared.

tionation, platforming, and alkyla- fective energy has climbed sharp-

ple grades and blends. and huge quantities of "coke" would go up. were left to be given away or somehow disposed of. Now Cosden which happen to a barrel of crude Texas sour crudes and turns it to plant: useful chemicals.

which issue from a barrel of crude | sued as airplane jet fuel.

simply to "skim" crude oil by values in motor fuels. Cosden's heating and distillation, the yield latest unit, the Rexformer, turns burning oil (household heating), manufacture.

residual oils.

This is accomplished through a Although the miles per gallon facvariety of m ethods, including tor seemingly has been static for cracking, selective and super-frac- many years, actually the net ef-

ly. Your car may still be getting Instead of just one product - about the same number of miles gasoline — Cosden today turns out per gallon of higher grade gasomore than two dozen separate prod-line — but it also is operating an ucts, many of them with multi- air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, heater, automatic There was a time when residual windows and other gadgets. Take oils were a glut on the market, off all the extras and your mileage

even captures the odor in West oil when it goes through Cosden's Part of it becomes LPG products

Thus, every barrel of crude oil (liquefied petroleum gases) such today is being stretched further as butane, propane and isopentane. and further. Fuels are more po- Part of it becomes high grade tent, petrochemicals are more ver- (115-145) aviation gasoline through satile. The energy and products an alkylation process. Some is isoil are vastly greater than three! The big recovery is still gaso-

'Fair Sex' Shares In Oil **Progress: Home Products**

and feminine interests.

petroleum only as a motor fuel or of," the Institute said. leum Institute.

thetic textiles, and fabrics.

Both as a product and as an | "In essence, petroleum is almost industry, petroleum plays a sub- a form of magic for milady, givstantial role in world of women ing her more comforts, conveniences, services, and luxuries than Although most people think of her mother ever really dreamed

home-heating fuel, the products | Women take an active part in that have a direct relationship to petroleum's many operations, too, oil and women are almost legion, the API noted. Thousands of womaccording to the American Petro- en are employed in various phases of oil, ranging from office work-Some of these, to name only a ers to such specialized skills as ew, are detergents, spray cologne, geologists, geophysicists, research plastics for belts, shoes, refriger- experts, and chemical analysts.

ator boxes, and toys, nylon stock- In addition, thousands of womings, toothbrushes, make - up en are stockholders in oil com-bases, lipsticks, adhesive band- panies and interests, and receive, ages, toe rubbers, cold cream, accordingly, continuing payments artificial hair buns, lingerie, syn- for their participation in this basic form of American capitalism.

grades and roofing asphalts. But this is not all the story, for either.

a dozen items come from the petrochemical magic of the plant. Aromatic chemicals include benzene, toluene, xylene, para-xylene, aromatic solvents and mixtures of Processing technology has contributed much to conservation in petroleum.

Three decades ago when the principal function of a refinery was simply to "skim" crude oil but to constant raising of octane simply to "skim" crude oil but to a downtown parking line, and Cosden can custom blend to any specifications in the countributed much to conservation in petroleum.

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compaction. The company also ed demands. Moreover, our mode turns out road asphalts of various ern automotive engines and highways would not have been possible

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - A Norfolk them; polybutene, a versatile fluid man returned to a downtown park-

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which was the first concern to get really serious about increasing oil program was initiated, that the production by pumping water into the oil producing Yates sand.

about 2,000 per cent by Sunray on production since the company four and a half years. That's a gain the water flooding technique on the started water flooding the Yates of nearly 2,000 per cent. sand in February, 1952, in comparison with estimates of what the 14 producing wells, Sunray has has increased only slightly, but en-

day, the lease is producing around each producer. 1,275 barrels per day. When peak | Since the program was started, Sunray has increased its producers

The production has apparently 279 barrels of water, along with the volume of water produced

By WAYLAND YATES
The ancient art of alchemy —in which the alchemists worked to pect it to remain at that level for Sunray has produced its own waturn the baser elements into gold about three more years. By that ter for the injection. About \$1,--- has been revived out at Forsan. time, most of the oil may have 000,000 has been spent on the propany "alchemists" are turning wa- formation.

Water Turns Into 'Gold'

gineers for the various oil con- oil have been drawn from the 480- increase in oil production, the incerns with holdings in the venera- acre Roberts lease since February, ble Howard-Glasscock Field. Their 1952, when the water flooding was started.

> He estimated, on the basis of a barrels of oil during the same peri-

Production has been increased od without water flooding. The increase, credited to the waits 480-acre Dora Roberts Lease. ter flooding, is 3,388,937 barrels for day. That's on the basis of actual the period of slightly more than

lease would have yielded without been able to increase producers to gineers are still working on the 43. There are 47 water injection project in hopes of developing a Oil was being produced at the wells, located in a "five-spot" pat- workable system of water flooding rate of about 200 barrels per day tern so that there is an injection when the project was started. To- well in every quadrant around since the San Andres project

results were achieved, about 4,100 Sunray has injected 13,927,499 bar- from four to five. Oil production barrels of oil per day were pro- rels of water into the Yates sand. has climbed from 27 barrels to 81 Oil wells have "produced" 5,791,- barrels per day. At the same time,

This time it's working. Oil com- been recovered from the prolific ject - acquiring and treating the water for injection, drilling new C. C. Brunton, Sunray's lease holes, and fighting corrosion, The gold is black, and the al- superintendent at Forsan, said an among other things. However, chemists are the production en- aggregate of 3,564,937 barrels of with the estimated 4,488,937-barrel

vestment has paid off handsomely. Water is injected into the oilproducing sand under varying pressures ranging up to 600 pounds. comes from Sunray Mid-Continent, declining production rate of 200 with an intricate manifold system,

> Brunton said that from one to two barrels of water are injected for each acre foot of oil sand each

Sunray also has been trying of nearly 2,000 per cent.

Starting the water flooding with noteworthy results. Oil production

was started in November, 1955,



Production Men At Manifold

C. C. Brunton, right, Sunray lease superintendent, and Marvin Miller, Phillips lease foreman, are shown with the manifold at Sunray's water injection plant near Forsan. The water flooding has resulted in a 2,000 per cent increase in oil production on the lease. Phillips also has had good results from water flooding.

20 to about 265 barrels.

Brunton said his company exwhich various plugging techniques pects the knowledge gained on the

San Andres trial here to pay big dividends over its entire operation. The experience of Phillips Petroleum Company has paralleled | Andres. that of Sunray on a lease adjacent

from the oil wells has gained from to the Sunray operation. Mervin production from the 480-acre lease o to about 265 barrels.

Miller, Phillips lease foreman, said his company has fewer wells but rels of oil per day by now, had set up a 60-acre "pilot flood" on has had similar experience on a the water flooding not been in-water flooding program like that of stituted. That's quite a contrast to Sunray's. Production from Phil- the present daily production of 1,lips' 10 wells is now running about 250 to 1,275 barrels.

Andres.
Brunton figures that Sunray's old system.

the Yates.

550 barrels of oil per day from But the really significant thing about the whole operation is that Phillips also has received a poor the big increase in production is return on water flooding the San oil that Sunray probably never OIL SERVES YOU

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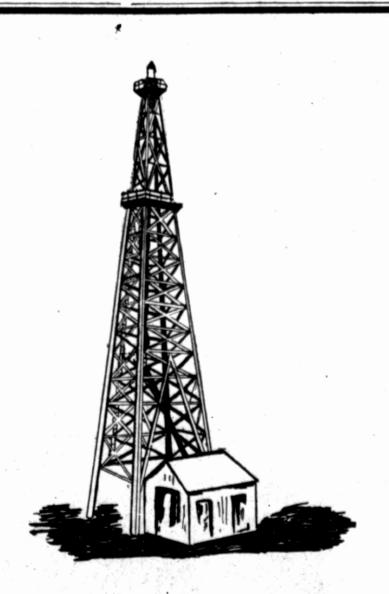
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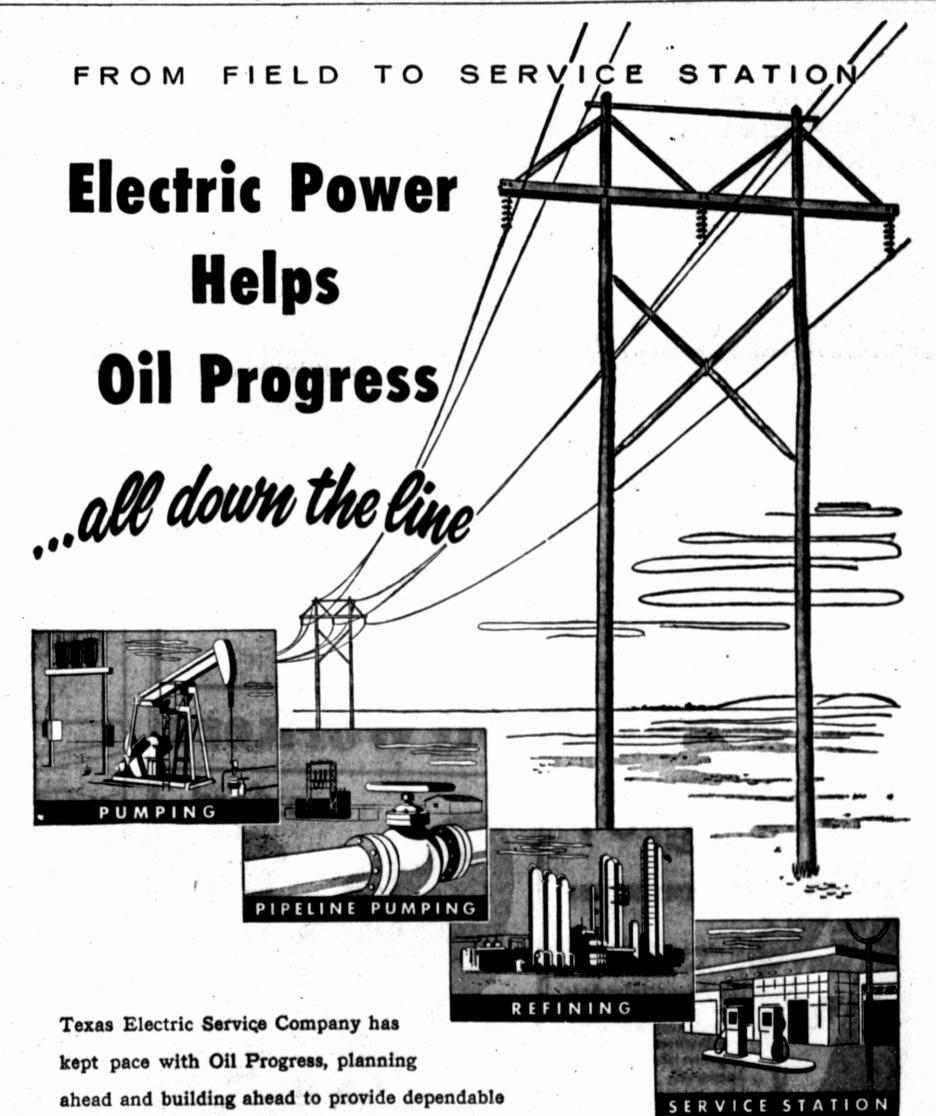
Big pumps inside this building force water into the Yates sand under Sunray's Roberts lease Howard-Glasscock Field. Water treatment and storage facilities also are visible.



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Quest For Oil

Texas oil drillers punched nearly 20,000 holes in the search for oil in 1955, compared with 7,804 drilled in 1946, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. The number drilled per year in the post-war decade increased 150 per cent and the footage drilled was estimated at 666,606,000 feet, the

Oil Exploration Money Would Go Long Way In Construction

holes would finance 22 luxurious costs. 1,000 room hotels, the Texas Mid-Contient Oil & Gas Association Contient Oil & Gas Association | Despite these codes the oil of drilling in Texsays in a special Oil Progress | ator must continue to starch for adas was shown by the cost study |
something over \$3 billion. During |
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and Gas, published by the Associawe had in mind buildings such as consumption rates.

the Association said Texas opera- millions of dollars invested in the 5,440 feet, giving a per-well cost tors drilled 148,971 wells. The num- Texas offshore search. ber drilled per year has increased 150 per cent — from 7,804 wells in in the Texas portion of the Gulf. well cost at \$79,700 and average 1946 to 19,981 wells in 1955.

od was estimated at 666,606,000. were nine oil wells and 16 shut-in foot costs are \$12.27. This would amount to 126,250 miles, gas wells in the Texas tidelands. the equivalent of 16 trips through

and Gas Journal's exploratory from drilling rights on 683,000 well figure for 1955 to show the acres. characteristic high financial risk The oil search in Texas is a in the petroleum industry. Of major part of the industry's opera- Panhandle (10) the 5 124 wildcat wells drilled in tions and without it reserves and East Texas (5 and 6 Texas, 4,109, or 80 per cent, were production would decline in a few dry holes; 883, or 17 per cent, found years. At present 73 per cent of some oil; and 132, or 3 per cent, Texas production is from fields

road Commission districts, all districts still had a low percentage depends on price and the amount of wildcat discoveries.

probes the limits of existing fields, the federal income tax laws naturally has a higher success ra- (such as the "depletion" provision) tio. Four out of five development which encourage oil producers to reinvest their income in drilling wells in Texas find oil.

There were 14,857 development ventures, the wide-scale oil search wells drilled in Texas in 1955. Of in Texas would be retarded drasthese, 11,593, or 78 per cent, pro- tically. duced some oil; 471, or 3 per cent,

er odds against finding a field of of all types operated an average of considerable size. Dr. F. H. La- 1,382 drilling rigs in 1935, employhee of the American Association ing an average of 44,400 Texans of Petroleum Geologists has es- who received about 206 miltimated that over a six-year peri-od only one "new field" wildcat ed for 28 per cent of all rigs operout of every 42 drilled discovers ating in the U. S. a field with as much as a million By using a recently-completed barrels of recoverable oil.

The \$1 billion spent yearly on field" wildcats may discover some foot figures, the association said In this reserve is about 17.9 biloil well drilling in Texas would produceable oil, many of these the cost of drilling an average lion barrels of oil-14.9 billion of build forty 36-story office buildings discoveries are soon abandoned be- well in Texas is about \$55,300. Av- which is crude and three billion ers who have legitimate questions and the \$359 million lost in dry cause they cannot pay production erage depth is approximately 4,600

feet at \$12 a foot.

Despite these odds, the oil operditional supplies of oil to meet but pointed out that prices for owners receive about \$450,000,000 These figures on Texas oil growing demand, the Association many materials and services have from crude production. search were taken from the new said, in pointing out that even a advanced sharply since 1953. million-barrel field would last the Costs over Texas vary depend-

the Republic National Bank of DalMany oil men believe that some eraging \$33,600. The depth averlas and the new Statler-Hilton Ho- of Texas' largest fields will be ages 3,396 feet, costing \$9.89 per found in the "tidelands" of the foot. In a review of drilling for the Gulf of Mexico although there has, West Texas has the highest per-10 years following World War II, so far, been little return on the foot costs, \$14.47. Wells average

In 1955 operators drilled 27 wells The Gulf Coast, with average Only 17 had been drilled in pre- depth at 6,492 feet, is the state's Footage drilled during the peri- vious years. At mid-year 1956 there most expensive drilling area. Per-

The costly offshore search has ing by Railroad Commission disresulted in \$57 million for the tricts looked like this: The Association cited the Oil Texas permanent school fund North Central Texas (7-B and 9)

found 10 years ago, or longer According to Texas Oil and Gas. income from the sale of oil, which sold, is the major source of money Development well drilling, which for drilling. Without features of

The thousands of Texas indepenwere gas wells; and 2,793, or 19 dents and small companies account for about eight out of every The oil operator faces even great- 10 wells drilled in Texas. Operators

drilling cost study for 1953 and ap-Although one out of 12 "new plying the figures to 1955 cost-per-

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OIL EDITORS

Texas Has Some Smart Girls, Too

intelligent some of them are. Take newspaper oil writers. the three-Nancy Heard, Sue Hetherington, Bernice Webb — the oil

Each is a full-fledged daily newspaper oil editor, Miss Heard for the San Antonio Express & News, Mis: Hetherington, Beaumont Journal and Mrs. Webb, San Angelo Standard - Times.

The feminine trio is the only known dent in a solid male front of daily newspaper oil editors in

43 Pct. Of Oil Is From Texas

Texas has a lot to brag about in the way of oil and gas production. The state produces about 43 per holds about 50 per cent of the nation's oil reserves.

barrels in liquids from natural gas. to be answered. During 1955, the state produced 1.058,720,000 barrels of crude oil. The association said the finan- and the value from this crude ran

Over the vast areas of the state are about 170,000 oil wells in about ing for a pink teakettle." ing on the type for formations to 6.600 fields. These wells are scatand Gas, published by the Association. "For comparative purposes U. S. only four hours at present be drilled. North Central Texas tered through 192 of the state's 254 Week, Nancy Heard is knee-deep has the lowest cost per well, av- counties

of every 10 barrels of crude oil Ponca City (Okla.) News. Says produced in the state were refined she here. And three out of 10 gallons of gasoline refined in the United States was refined in Texas.

The refining capacity of comp_nies in the state is 2.4 million tinental. The superintendent for the 384,309,000 barrels of crude oil per day. This Lummus Co. spent a whole after-44,194,000 is about 28 per cent of the na- noon trying to make me undertion's capacity

Since 1946, the survey showed that the Lone Star State has in-creased its potential refining ca-production end, and I became ut-196,737,000 creased its potential refining capacity 60 per cent. During the past 133,026,000 year, refineries in the state pro-\$1,041,433,000 cessed 764 million barrels of crude

Texas boasts about its beautiful women, like Jean Cloud of the women. Now it can crow over how Fort Worth Star-Telegram, are

industry has discovered. They are ries on oil and gas for 37 years. smarter around the oil patch than And they've done most of it ed from the heat. many men in their profession, oil from the drilling sites, not behind a desk

Glen Bish of Ohio Oil Co., and job."

It took Texas and a wartime oil oil section last year. editing job on the Corpus Christi Caller-Times to teach Nancy Heard refining, natural gas, and to really fall in love with the oil writing business. She remembers Robert T. Wilson, Edwin Singer, cent of the nation's crude oil—and Dick Williams and the Sewell about 18 per cent of the world's brothers — Jimmy and Fred crude. In the same line, the state as patient mentors on the fine points of those portions of the petroleum industry

Miss Heard believes "oil men are exceptionally helpful to report-

The Heard sense of humor is as sharp as her writing. "A former co-worker," says she, "was asked as was shown by the cost study, the average year, Texas royalty traits. He replied, 'well, she paints her eyelashes blue, owns about a million pairs of floozy high-heeled shoes, and once spent weeks hunt-

in pushing the civic side of the industry. She is the sparkplug for an OPW celebration marking "70 years of Oil in San Antonio.

Like Miss Heard, Sue Hetherington and Bernice Webb hold profound respect for the oil men who have lent a helping hand in some difficult reporting situations. Miss Hetherington, oil editor for the Journal for the past 11 years, A survey showed that seven out broke into oil reporting on the

> "Although I didn't know any thing about the oil business, I had to do a feature story on construction of a new cat cracker for Con-

"It was after I came to Beau-

terly fascinated with oil wells! and oil exploration.

High school days in St. Louis and learning how to write at the University of Missouri Journalism School can't compare with the charge Sue Hetherington gets from her oil writing job. And the gen-erally held belief that all oil men are rough and tough doesn't fit Miss Hetherington's everyday ex-perience with them. "I have never felt better protected," she said, "than when inspecting a blowout Together, the three oil writing accompanied by oil men afraid girls have been pounding out sto- I might get by typewriter-calloused fingers dirty or my face flush-

In San Angelo, oil editor Bernice Webb follows in some illustri-Miss Heard, a New Mexico ous male footsteps, those of the berancher's daughter from Carls- loved, and now dead, John Brewbad, accounts for 20 years of that er, then Jim Carll currently workexperience. She started covering ing in public relations for Lone Lea County oil grudgingly - at Star Gas, Dallas. But she is doing mother of 13-year-old son, John, said, "didn't you call it a discovtwo bosses made me do it." In tor, Edwin D. Hunter, attests to

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Feminine Oil Editors

Oil editing is the business of these three women, each a well-known Texas newspaperwoman. Left to right are Nancy Heard, Bernice Webb and Sue Hetherington. They are the only full-fledged feminine oil editors in Texas.

\$8.50 per week and "because my a bang-up job. Her managing edi-Mrs. Webb brings to her work a ery when we got oil on the first those days, she collected weekly that when he says that Mrs. Webb gift for give-and-take which stands drillstem test?" She admitted as information on 100-odd wells and "moved into our oil department her in good stead in dealing with much. "That's fine," the oil man says she never could have done it to learn almost from scratch and the oil fraternity. One of her best said, "we'll leave the pipe in the without the help of oil men like immediately displayed what to me stories concerns a recent major hole and ask for discovery allow-Levi Shiplett of the Texas. Co., was an amazing aptitude for the company discovery registering 4.5 able and new field designation. Labarrels per day. The potential dy, we'll never make a liar out of Glen Staley, former proration umpire at Hobbs.

That was over three years ago, seemed so small Mrs. Webb departed and she moved up to head the cided to call and ask if it really and she moved up to head the cided to call and ask if it really And all of this is why intelligence

was for 45 barrels, not 4.5. A native of Russell, Tex., and "Look, lady," the company man boasts about its women.

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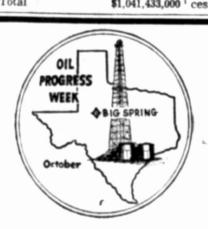
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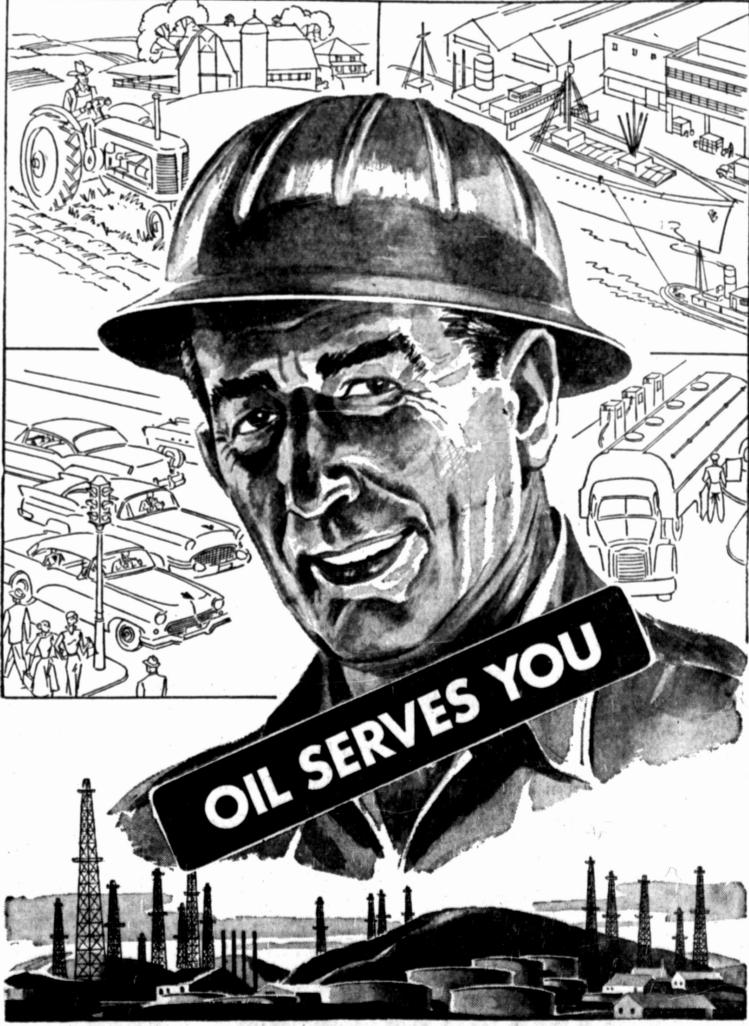
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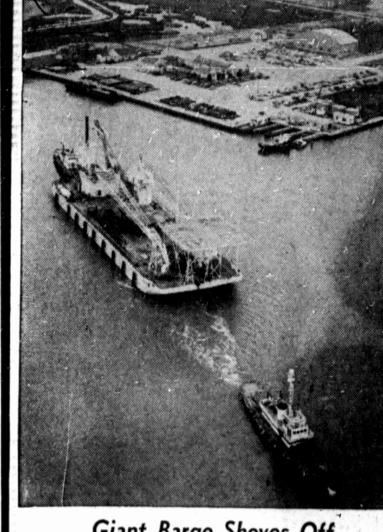
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Giant Barge Shoves Off Designed to speed the construction of offshore drilling platforms, saving work and money as well as time, is this giant drilling barge. It is shown steaming out of its berth at Grand Isle, La.

Firm's Exploration Staff **Grows From Three To 251**

door read, "Humble Oil & Refin- practices, and properly handled

and a geologist - represented a add to a vigorous, bright and satyoung, vigorous company that was isfying future for the Basin, geoloventuring into the Permian Basin gists predict. for the first time. Only three

Mitchell County. A year later, in 1925, Humble started limited drilling and produccompleted the first major pipe line into the area in April of that year. The line connected the Big Lake

Texas-to-Webster line at Comyn.
In the years between 1924 and 10,384,173 barrels of crude. 956, Humble operations in the Where three employes once man-

ned the West Texas exploration office, there are today 251 persons working out of the headquarters. now in Midland. The area covered by that office has increased until now the Midland staff is responsible for exploration activities total of 1,887 miles of lines in the in an area comprising some 297.-000 square miles in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. An office in Roswell, N. M., organized in 1952, shares some of this re-

graph crews and two gravity me- production in the Ector County barge has been called on to make ter crews in the Basin at this area made the replacement and a big lift, it has done itself proud. time. Company geologists, viewing revision of the system necessary. The first occasion was early in the past and present records of A major extension to the Kemper- June at a site at South Timbalier, the oil industry, point out that the Satsuma system of 94 miles of 18- where a large "island" drilling future of the area appears ex inch line between Kemper and Ec- platform was being erected. Using tremely bright. An ever increasing tor via Crane Station has also been wealth of subsurface data avail- authorized. The survey of the pro- were able to build the platform Search For Oil able for study by geologists and posed route and purchase of right- in five days. Ordinarily, it would petroleum engineers, plus continu- of-way is in progress, and actual have taken seven or eight days. ally improved techniques in the construction is tentatively sched. The barge lifted 230 tons at one Costly Operation use of the seismograph, will un- uled to start during the latter doubtedly point the way to many part of this year. new fields, they believe. New fields as in frontier provinces which ap- Humble Sales Department's West-

Thirty-two years ago three men | Deeper drilling in old fields, latopened an oil exploration office in eral extensions to old fields, new San Angelo. The sign on the office well stimulation and completion pressure maintenance and second-The trio - a scout, a landman ary recovery projects should all

in commercial quantities had been found in a report of the drilling found in the Westbrook Field in and production activities of the company in this area. During 1955, Humble drilled 205 wells in the Basin, 195 of them producers and ing operations in the McCamey 10 dry holes. Through July of 1956, Field. Humble Pipe Line Company the company drilled 137 more producing wells and six dry holes. Humble's total crude oil production in the Basin during 1955 was Field with Humble's main North 17,169,456 barrels. Through June

Five company rigs and 19 contract rigs are busy drilling Humble wells in the basin at the present time. Some 787 Humble Pro-

For its job of moving West Tex- the offshore location. as crude oil to refineries, Humble Pipe Line Company maintains a lines and 840 miles of trunk lines. The company has 361 employes in

replaced some 40 miles of six-inch pipe in the Ector County area with Humble is operating five seismo- eight and ten-inch lines. Increased

Humble's marketing group is repwhich have little or no production Abilene. There are 141 sales em-

Derrick Barge Eases Work Of **Offshore Crews**

Early this spring, Humble Oil Refining Company's new construction barge — gargantuan in size and herculean in lifting power - started earning its keep in the company's marine operations off the coast of Louisiana at Grand

Designed by Humble's marine engineers to help speed up of f-shore construction projects, the giant barge was built in the Beau-mont shipyards of Bethlehem Steel Company. In March, five months after the hull was launched, the vessel was completed and deliver-ed, fully equipped and ready for work. It was towed immediately to Grand Isle, where it is being operated by a contract marine construction firm.

Although the barge is as long as a city block (it measures 300 by 90 feet), and contains many unusual features (such as rubber foam mattresses and central air conditions for the crew's quarter), its greatest distinction is in the size and capacities of its hoisting equipment. It is the first construction barge to be seen in offshore operations with two cranes mounted on

One is a steampowered giant capable of lifting a dead weight of 250 tons. Its boom measures 220 feet from heel to top. In a vertical position, this boom would tower above the barge deck to about the height of a 20-story skyscraper. The other crane is smaller by comparison, but certainly not diminutive. It is electrically powered, has a lifting capacity of 45 tons, and a boom 115 feet long.

equipment give the barge a unique advantage over any other construction barge now operating in Gulf waters. It can save valuable time An indication of the success of in building and dismantling offyears before the first basin oil Humble's oil hunters so far can be shore stationary drilling platforms.

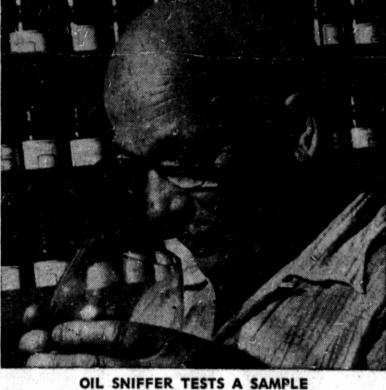
> tion. Each template is then set in place, piles are driven, and the ulary work is the "odor panel" ing and costly procedure, especial- group sniffs samples of refinery

The entire platform can be prefabricated in a few sections

Basin - 1,047 miles of gathering the crane will permit driving all some adjectives to describe the the pilings for an 80 by 90-foot platform without changing the position of the barge. Also, the small crane can be picking up a new section with an odor already familiar to

time on that job

On Aug. 3, while working on a platform in the Caminada Pass will be found in areas already resented in West Texas by 377 re- area, the giant cranes of the der- have disbursed around six billion thought to be developed, as well tail outlets and 38 bulk stations. rick barge lifted a unitized deck dollars in capital expenditures. pear geologically favorable, but ern Division office is located at days of ocean work time over the 000 dollars will have been invested



Petroleum products classified by smell.

Other names like pintch gas, bur-

lap, terpy and varnish were added

to the vocabulary. Some of them

make little sense to the layman, but they are very helpful to an in-

dustry intent on improving its prod-

ucts even to the point of controll-

ing the odors they emit. While the

odor panel is busy classifying the smells, other refinery men are

equally busy finding ways to get

rid of the objectionable ones

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Products Of Oil Classed By Smell

Probably not. But, if you did, you would find there aren't many words in the average vocabulary that can describe a smell specifi-

That lack of odor vocabulary is a handicap to people whose jobs require a keen sense of smell and the ability to classify what they smell. Some people in the petroleum refining business, for example, daily face the problem of record-These two pieces of hoisting ing exactly what a certain shipment of products smells like.

Important buyers of petroleum products often set odor specifications for the products they buy. They will not buy a gasoline that has a strong, objectionable odor. For example, the customary pro- To provide oil refiners and prodcedure in platform construction has uct buyers with a common lanbeen to build it at the site. Tem- guage for discussing odors, replates for the piling are made up search men are setting up special on land and are barged to the loca- vocabularies to cover the subject

One group engaged in the vocabspace between templates is bridged at Humble Oil & Refining Comand floored. It is a time-consum- pany's Baytown refinery. The ly when rough weather interferes.

With the new barge, however, it will be possible to do more of the work of the

most people. In some samples of called it "marshy." In samples of heating oil, they found a pleasant aroma like that of a cedar

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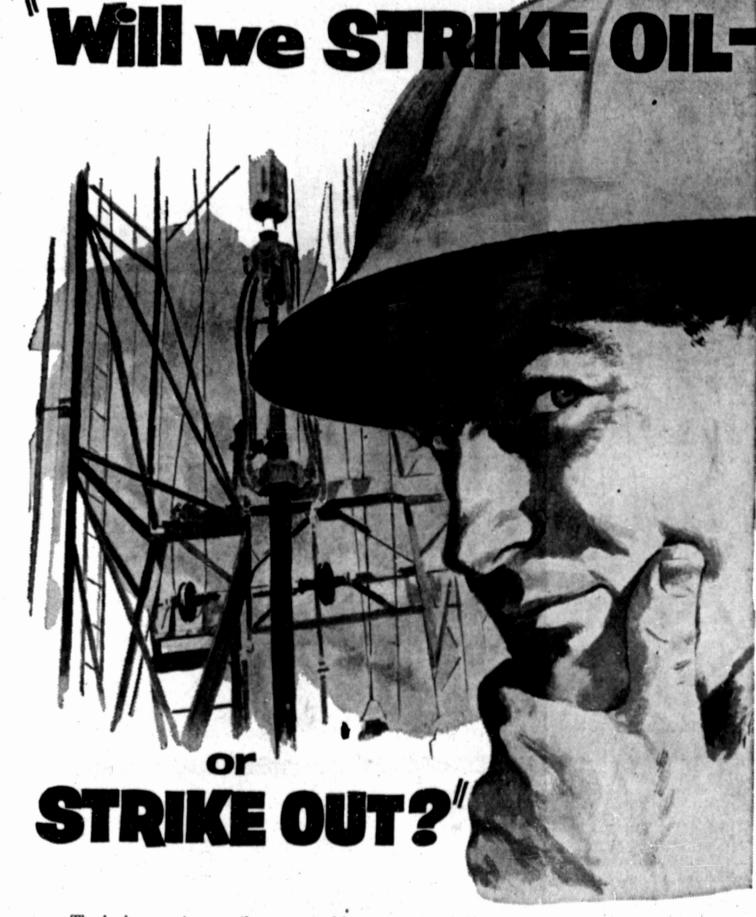
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