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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool Sunday morning, scattered showers in afternoon. Monday partly cloudy and cool. High today 70, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 75.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

Giant Satellite Tracking Camera

A 10-foot-high satellite tracking camera which is attempting to

photograph the Soviet satellite as it passes over Southern Cali-

fornia is demonstrated to newsmen at South Pasadena. So far a

cloud cover has thwarted any pictures of the satellite. The camera

is the first of 12 to be placed strategically around the globe to

next convention.

Maxine Sessions, Plainview.

past week.

comprise a satellite photographic network. (AP Wirephoto.)

service to be conducted by E. L.

Jackson of Cisco, former state Le-

A buffet luncheon will be served

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gion commander.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

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Sputnik Keeps Circling; Pressure Grows In U.S.

Scientist Obtains Photo Of Big Trailing Rocket

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A) - Signs appeared to American scientists today that "the beginning of the end" may have set in for the Eisenhower administration for the United States to get a satellite provided a finale. nose cone and the third stage rocket that hurled Russia's satellite However, Sputnik itself seemed about as lively as ever as it en-

tered a second week of circling the earth. One American scientist reported + that he got a photograph — faint and blurry - of the rocket that has been accompanying Sputnik

on its journeys. And from London came an estimate that the rocket is 100 times as large as the satellite, which the Russians have described as weighing 184 pounds and measuring 23 inches in diameter.

Dr. J. Alan Hynek of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said at Cambridge, Mass., that the rocket and the one that helped carry the satellite into its orbit Oct. 4 now appear to be breaking up. JUNK PILE?

"We may have a traveling junk pile in the sky," he said. Smithsonian officials had reports from Cambridge and Bedford, Mass., and Ft. Monmouth, N.J., of sightings of three bodies -the satellite itself is the third. One Bedford sighting reported one of the objects as bright as the planet Jupiter, or almost 100

times brighter than the first sightings in various parts of the world. Dr. Hynek said this particular brightness may have been caused by the nose cone beginning to tear apart, and added: 'This looks like a terrestial case

of comet disintegration, possibly the beginning of the end as the objects sink lower and feel the drag of denser atmosphere." The rocket photograph was re-

ported by Prof. Donald L. Menzel who was posted on the roof of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge early this morning. He is the director of the observatory. Menzel said excessive blurring

resulted when he swung his camera by hand in an effort to line up the speeding body. He and others sighted the rocket at 6:18 a.m. EDT and Sputnik a minute later.

Legion Convention

TEAM GETS VIEW

A team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., reported watching the rocket for a minute 40 seconds with binoculars.

Under Way Today The description of the rocket as 100 times the size of the satellite came from Dr. Olin Eggen, the Royal Observatory at Green- in Big Spring today. are twich, England. Registration for the district club.

He called the rocket "a tremen-

dous thing.' Eggen also said the Soviets have promised to cable detailed pected this morning, said Ray- membership enlargement plans information on the initial orbit of Sputnik. This would not show American Legion and the Legion where the rocket was based on Auxiliary of the 19th District are the earth, but rather where the satellite began its orbit of the

This information, Eggen added, meeting will feature an address by would be valuable in determining Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb Air Force at what rate Sputnik is returning Base commander, and a memorial to the earth's atmosphere.

Reviewing The

Big Spring B'Spring Area Week **Gets Showers**

through West Texas Saturday eve-This is Oil Progress Week in Big Spring, so proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney. With the big and a few fleeting showers of rain morning program are Wilfred Big Spring, was instantly killed end of Howard County's 46 million dollar tax roll based on some 3,000 oil wells, with more than 500 emat midnight. ployed directly in the processing of oil and manufacture of petrochemicals, and with hundreds of posted for this area. Originally it come. others working in production and was to expire at 9 p.m. but later distribution, no imagination is re- forecasts moved the danger time qured to fathom oil's impact here- to midnight.

The new junior high project hapThe weather forecast for this 150 Here pily drew an unusually sharp low area foresaw additional showers of \$712,700 last week. Not only possible for Big Spring late Sunwill this put it within the money day or Sunday night. but in a measure will offset some

of the high cost of money. reported at 11 p.m. that it had been informed showers with con-The United Fund, off to a good siderable lightning had continued start, moved a little slower than for several hours in the Odessa normal last week, probably due to area. A light sprinkle was reporta case of World Series fever. The most urgent thing to be done now is for workers to make contacts heavy mist. -something that isn't difficult beit—so why not Monday?

We got a foretaste of winter with a 46-degree reading one morning, and coming on the heels of 90-degree maximums at this season the chill was felt. Moisture, for the chill was felt. Salt Flat. although part of the extreme west side of the county did measure an showers in its area and El pneumonia were listed, and 10 cases of tonsilitis. Three cases the Air Force. A daughter, 12, side of the county did measure an showers in its area and El Paso were listed for gonorrhea and lives in Hobbs but was not with

Nation Needs To Show Its Prestige In Science Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A) - Pressures are growing within the into the skies or take some other action to demonstrate its progress in the science of space at the earliest possible moment.

ment and elsewhere which are reported to show that U.S. prestige has court until 9 a.m. Monday. not been too badly damaged during the first week of world reaction to Russia's satellite success. Bad damage probably will re-

sult over a period of time, however, some responsible officials say, unless this nation cuts the time between the Soviet achievement and its own satellite launching to a minimum.

Alternately, they say, some other demonstration of a spectacular nature in the field of rocketry and missiles would serve the same

POTENT IMPACT

ment abroad and on personal inquiries and observations by American officials in foreign countries, \$5,000 bribe. have left no doubt in the minds of top authorities here that the trap the other. event could hardly have made a for the future are tremendous.

still going on, demonstrate an \$1,000. enormous reservoir of respect for Miss Jerry Johnson, secretary the United States all over he manager of the Texas Retail Groworld. This reservoir is the result cers Assn., and another legislaof U. S superiority in the fields tive worker for the association trial production for many years. to final approval by Rep. Reuben

largely unimpaired-by not trying Court. to meet fact with explanation and propaganda. The only thing that will work, many U. S. diplomatic authorities are convinced, is an to introduce a copy of the official actual physical demonstration of record of the 1955 Legislature as

Presumably these are among nal approval of the bill-not Talathe considerations that have en- sek. tered into President Eisenhower's conferences this week with mili- that," shouted Dist. Atty. Les tary and civilian advisers, the Na- Procter. Thurman hurriedly had fional Security Council and the the jury removed. Cabinet on the whole wide range of issues and problems created by wrong," Procter told Cofer. "Why 19. Scott is in the Navy and Storie Legionnaires and their wives at noon at the Cosden Country its new baby moon was already He's sitting right beside you. You held in the Webb jail on charges from throughout West Texas are Club. Separate afternoon sessions riding the skies.

American-born official with holding their annual fall convention for Legion and Auxiliary members A main concern of State De that I know that you know it is both call Odessa home. are to start at 1:30 p.m. at the partment leaders is reported to be wrong and yet you are trying to that the United States should not put it in the record. gathering reached 175 Saturday at Andrews will preside at the now appear to other nations as 5:30 p.m., and at least 50 oth- men's meeting which will consist being either unduly excited or hands waving and his voice tremers from neighboring towns are ex- of committee reports, discussion of stupidly indifferent.

What American officials hope mond Andrews of Big Spring, dis- and the selection of a site for the for is that the increased military than I am power which the Russians either Mrs. Hilton Lambert of Snyder, have or may shortly possess will president of the district Auxiliary, serve to strengthen the ties among though delegates will gather for a will be in charge of the women's the Western Allies and cause joint program this morning. That meeting. Others on the program them to pull together as in times are Mrs. W. B. Steorner, Plain- of past danger. But it is said that view, the invocation; Mrs. O. W. this result cannot be assured un-Sparks, pledge of allegiance; Mike less this country itself shows a Fisher, Snyder, the National Anthem; and Mrs. S. W. Clark, Slathem; and Mrs. S. W. Clark, Slathem; and Mrs. Sparks ton. the preamble. Mrs. Sparks will deliver the welcome address partition with the satellite comand response will be by Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Bailey, state presi-Mrs. Henry Bailey, state president, will speak and reports on various activities of the Auxiliary Several preliminary conferences were held Saturday afternoon, as post and district officers convened

early. Social activities consumed Mrs. Georgia Rose Sands, 46, Today's first general session wife of Charles D. Sands, 48, wideopens at 10 a.m. with the address ly known consulting engineer of ning was limited to heavily cloud- of welcome by C. L. Rogers, Big Hobbs, N.M., and a sister of Mrs. up to midnight. The gauge at the Stoerner, Plainview, invocation; at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in a two-car Big Spring Herald showed .25 inch Wayne Bybee, district vice com- collision. The accident occurred at mander, preamble; and Hilton the intersection of Highways 180 A severe weather warning was Lambert, Snyder, response to wel- and 62, two miles west of Hobbs. Sands is in the Hobbs hospital in a serious condition. He has several fractures and his exact condi-

> Mrs. Rainwater and her husband left immediately for Hobbs on receiving news of the tragedy. Mrs. Sands and her husband have often Over 150 cases of influenza were visited here and are well known to reported in Big Spring during the many Big Spring residents. Her body is at Green Funeral

tion had not been ascertained last

According to the weekly report Home but arrangements for the from the city-county health unit, funeral are incomplete. 157 cases of the flu broke out in Hobbs police reported that Sands Big Spring during the week. This and Mrs. Sands were in a car ed beginning at that hour at Colo- is about twice the number of re- which was involved in a crash rado City and Eskota reported ported cases during the previous with a second occupied by two

teen-age boys. —something that isn't difficult because practically no one is loaded with calls. It's just a case of doing with near Lubbock.

None of the cases were reported to the health unit as being of the Asian variety, and most of them M., and Billy Gene Morrison, 17, and Billy Gene Morrison, 18, and Billy Gene Mor

inch. The antics, including spotted was having thundershowers and trench mouth, and one each case (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3) heavy winds Saturday night.

Lawyers Brawl Governor Sees As Cox Trial Testimony Ends Acceptance Of

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (P)-Testimony ended today in the James Cox trial which for six days has run the gamut of emotions and sen-

Judge Mace Thurman, who tried to act as peacemaker in the count-These pressures stem primarily from studies in the State Depart-less legal squabbles, recessed Both sides indicated the final

arguments, probably late Monday, would furnish new accusations and charges of legislative mis-

2 TO 10 YEARS

Cox, 36, former representative from Conroe, is on trial on charges that he agreed to accept a \$5,000 that he agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe in return for junking a bill putting naturopaths out of business. Conviction carries a punishment of 2 to 10 years in prison. The state's main evidence was a tape recording, made Feb. 20 on a machine secretly hidden beneath a bed in an Austin hotel. A week after news of the Soviet The recording was of a conversatriumph hit the world, studies tion between Cox and Dr. Howard based on press reaction and com- Harmon, legislative spokesman for the naturopaths, in which Cox

> accepted Harmon's offer of a Each claimed he was trying to

Today's argument and threatmore powerful impact. The politi- ened fisticuffs followed testimony cal and diplomatic implications vesterday by two state witnesses that Cox refused to push passage At the same time, informants of a bill he introduced in the 1955 said the secret surveys, which are Legislature unless he was paid

of scientific progress and indus- said the bill finally was carried Having lost the satellite race Talasek of Temple. The measure by officially refusing to recognize prohibiting grocers from limiting as a contest in the cold war, sales of items advertised at below the United States still has a cost, later was declared unconstichance to maintain its prestige tutional by the state Supreme

> and was granted permission today evidence. He read the jury a notation in the record that Cox got fi-

COPY OF RECORD

John Cofer of the defense asked

"You know Mr. Cox didn't do

Cofer advanced on Procter, his

"I say that is a direct lie," he yelled. "You are a younger man A court attendant stepped be-

His Proposals A near brawl among lawyers Canada Greets

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 (A) - Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived here today amid the booming of a 21-gun salute to her first North American visit as a reigning monarch.

The Queen's four-engined DC7C landed at 4:21 p.m. (EDT), four minutes ahead of schedule on its 131/2-hour flight from London. However, clinging to the precise schedule, the aircraft's door was not opened until exactly 4:30 p.m.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Band played "God Save the The 31-year-old Queen stepped quickly from the plane as a great

cheer went up from a crowd of about 30,000 persons at the Uplands Air Base, many of them school children waving small flags. A step behind her was her tall, blonde husband. Philip was hatless in the bright sunshine. Elizabeth, looking pert in a full-skirted red afternoon dress

with a mink collar, stepped forward smartly to receive the official hello from Canada's governor general, Vincent Massey, and Prime Minister and Mrs. John Diefenbaker. Then she took off, as camera flashbulbs popped, on a brisk inspection of the honor guard, 100 Royal Canadian Air Force men.

processional ride in a convertible to Government House. The Queen and Philip will stay in a 60-room mansion during their four-day visit - Rideau Hall, the governor general's home. Elizabeth and the 36-year-old Philip go to the United States Wednesday. There, they will visit the Jamestown Festival and og ag Pres er's guests in Washington, stay in New York City one day and fly

The weather was brisk, with an overcast sky, for the 15-mile

Trio Breaks Out Of Stockade At Webb

Two of three men who kicked asked him to join them in the as governor. He said yesterday he their way out of the stockade at break. Horsman, who weighs 210 was confident that the special Webb AFB Saturday were still at pounds, kicked in the door about session would finish the job.

large at midnight. route to Odessa. At large are Ger-"You know that Journal is ald Scott, 18, and Charles Storie,

The third man, Wilford Hors-

Horsman, a Marine corporal, told the officer that the other two

7:55 p.m. Saturday and the three The two were supposed to be en escaped. The two smaller men - brought protests from many law-

outran Horsman and left him. They had told him that their Moscow's disclosure Oct. 4 that don't you ask Mr. Cox himself? is in the Army. Both were being wives were waiting and they were a.m. and the governor is expected going to Odessa. He said that they some time during the first day know it's wrong, and you know of being absent without leave, and had planned to break out Friday morning but decided against it.

Word was immediately dispatch-

man, 19, was picked up about an ed about the break by the police hour after the break, near the Sa- department, especially alerthara Drive-In. He was trying to ing Midland and Odessa officials. hitch a ride westward when appre- Officers abandoned their search lohended by Deputy Sheriff Bill Cart- cally about 10 p.m., feeling that the men had gone to Odessa.

Former Lamesa Physician Dies

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 12 (A)-Dr. Thomas Prideaux, 37, of Lubbock, who originally opposed the special widely known West Texas and session, saying it could not be South Plains physician, died to- financed-also said he thought the day in Washington, D.C. of a cere- lawmakers would enact good

George Washington University on er statewide needs. The governor Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Prideaux of Lubbock, were with him.

Tex., for seven years.

Of Legislature **Opens Monday**

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (P)-Confident and optimistic, Gov. Price Daniel again lays his leadership on the line when the Legislature meets in special session Monday to enact reform and watersaving laws. In the face of high-level opposi-

tion. Daniel stuck to his determination to call the Legislature back to finish the job it mostly completed earlier this year. The governor wants unscrupu-

lous lobbyists brought under stern regulations that will control their activities or bring the law sharply down on them. He has called for a more precise

aw regulating activities of people who appear before administrative state boards or commissions where in the past shady practices have led to charges of influence-peddl-

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Daniel wants the special session

enforcement in general. He has called on the lawmakers to supplement the regular session's water conservation legislation by creating a long range planning and study group, plus authorization for more water storage space.

Daniel has praised the regular session for completing a large part of the program he suggested

The special session - which Scott weighs 135 and Storie 150 - makers who did not want to interrupt their jobs at home - will be called to order Monday at 10 to bring a message detailing his

BILL DRAFTED

A huge committee of citizens and water specialists has worked out the first draft of a water bill. The governor said the Legislative Council's version of the influence bill will be introduced, and that the lobbying measure will closely track the council's idea. Daniel said he expected the lawmakers would "substantially" enact the bills he will recommend, although he expected some

changes. House Speaker Waggoner Carrhemorrhage suffered last water and lobbying bills. The problem of the water bill, he said, will be to reconcile the viewpoints Dr. Prideaux was attending of particular localities with broada surgery fellowship. His parents, wants statewide planning based on local controls in an effort to by-pass sectional fights that have He operated a clinic in Lamesa, hampered water legislation in the

Big Push Needed For United Fund

With but two weeks remaining and push for a speedy conclusion on the United Fund campaign of the drive.' sued Saturday by K. H. McGib- staff was the first employe group

bon, general chairman. Reports Friday showed a total of United Fund. \$31,596.50 has been contributed to- Friday reports showed that Adward the goal of \$89,100. That is vance Gifts have accounted for about 35 per cent of the objective. \$27,296—some 59 per cent of the quota for that division. However, five-week campaign, we must have 55 per cent of the goal at the in that division have been worked, next report meeting," said McGibbon. Next reports will be heard slightly.

hours of work for each solicitor to requests for a slightly higher budg-complete his assignments. Surely et this year," he urged. "It will take only about two two hours a year is not too much | Special Gifts Friday totaled \$2.to spend in this worthy effort," the 160 or about 16 per cent of that chairman said.

noon Tuesday in the Settles. Mc- 024.50 or about 7 per cent of quota. Gibbon said some "mystery entertainment" is being lined up for enough returns," said McGibbon.

schedule, an appeal for a concert- McGibbon announced that the ed effort by all workers was is- Howard County Junior College

> to contribute 100 per cent to the indicating that gifts are lagging

"Please consider carefully our

division's quota. Employe gifts so All divisions are due to report at far have amounted to only \$2,-

tertainment is being lined up for the report session. Urging every worker to attend, he pointed out that many probably are waiting until they complete their assignments to turn in reports.

"Don't wait," he appealed.

"Turn in what you have now, so that we can evaluate our progress enough returns," said McGibbon.

"As everyone is aware by now, a strong effort is being made to complete this campaign by Oct. 26. In order to do this, we must have the complete cooperation of each worker. There are only two weeks left. Let's complete it on schedule."



Brando Marries Indian Bride

who is a native of India, shown above, were married this week at the Hollywood suburban home of his aunt. It was the first mar-

riage for both. The bride wore a pale green sari, traditional gown of her native country. (AP Wirephoto.)





High School Press Leaders

Already at work on program for the new West Texas High School Press Association are these officers of the organization. Left to right are Vern Hammett of Monterey High, Lubbock, president; John Harrison of Big Spring High, vice president; and Barbara Thompson of Tom S. Lubbock High, secretary-treasurer. The association was formed last weekend at Texas Tech, which will serve as head-

Chamber of Commerce.

For Church Group

Montgomery Hand

Christmas Program Is Being Organized

for the Christmas Parade to be renovating old decorations and staged Dec. 3, Wayne Smit h, Chamber of Commerce manager, Saturday that plans

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, in charge local churches, said that so far, 13 groups have started plans for their floats. The church floats will make up the entire procession except for Santa Clause, who will ride at the rear of the parade.

There will be no commercial Officers Installed entries. Candy will be distributed to youngsters on the courthouse square after the parade. Smith said that order has been placed for 5,000 Christmas stockings of

Meanwhile, Smith said, local Church. merchants have contributed about amil soliciation. Goal is about gram; John Butler, Floyd Pike and \$3,200. If the balance isn't mailed E. O. Bassinger, social; and Bob Chemister is in, personal solicitation will be Cowley, secretary. Chorister is started in the next week or two, Ronnie Gandy according to Cuin Grigsby, finance

Decorations to be put up around the square in advance of Dec. 3

Enters Hospital

ates the Jumbo Drive-In, has entities. He is Clifford B. Byrd, son of the Howard County jail. Houston for treatment. The Robin- 621 Ridgelea. He pledged Sigma complaint against him and sons live at 506 Eleventh Place. Phi Epsilon.

Ike To Have A **Birthday Fete**

President Nixon and several hunalso are being made for a home senhower at the White House Mon-

decorations contest. Mrs. J. W. day. of assigning subjects to be portrayed on floats to be entered by Spring Garden Club Council, is if the weather is good they may see if something can't be done to chairman for that project. All get a few presidential remarks speed up the work. home, yard, door and window out in the White House rose gardecorations to be entered in the den.

contest must be registered at the House said. There is a good possi- less. bility a family dinner Monday night will take some note of the anniversary.

Eisenhower is described by his FORSAN, Oct. 12-A. C. Mason doctors as in good shape with his has been installed as president of weight around 172 pounds. After the Brotherhood of Forsan Baptist an early breakfast conference with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) to- who remembered us during our \$1,800 to the fund for financing Overton, activities vice president; Maryland to play golf at Ft. Other new officers are Jesse day he motored 25 miles into recent bereavement. Christmas activities. All of the Henry Park, membership vice Meade with Lt. Gen, Floyd Parks. president; Wayne Monroney, pro-

Pleads Not Guilty To Liquor Charges

A University of New Mexico freshman from Big Spring is among the 164 young men who Texas Liquor Control Board and have pledged UNM's social frater- charged with illegal transportation Mrs. T. J. Robinson, who oper- nities following rush week activi- of liquor, has been released from tered St. Luke's Hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd Sr., He pleaded not guilty to the bond was fixed at \$500.

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Landers To Demand | Too road in the south and east portions of Big Spring. He has promised R. H. Weaver, county judge, he would come to county judge, he would come to continuous processing the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on this route will be excessively and the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-A on the south and east portions of

Hudson Landers, county commiss talks with the commissioners on route is not at all satisfactory to tive route could be laid out which sioner, said Saturday that he inthe route of the proposed new FM the county, for the reason that would not involve as much costly acquisition of needed right-of-way property. tends to press for some sort of statement from the Civil Aeronau tics Authority Monday on the current status of the Howard County

airport project.

He said he would bring the matter up at the meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court. Some days ago, the commissioners asked that Louis Jean Thompson of the engineering firm of Benson, Thomas and Nash, preparing plans and specificatios for the airport, get in touch with the Fort Worth office of the CAA in an effort to speed up action on the proj-

The Howard County airport has been in the local picture for going on two years. The county voted \$500,000 in bonds in 1956 to build the airport. The bonds were sold and the money has been on hand for many months. The land for the airport has been purchased by the county.

About five or six months ago, it was learned that the CAA would be willing to join with the county fi-nancially in building the airport At the time the bonds were pro posed and voted the CAA had stated it would have no part in the

Negotiations which were opened at that time resulted in the agreement by the CAA to put as much as \$200,000 and perhaps more into the program. Since that time, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)—Vice | nothing has been done the airport

Landers said that he understood the master plan requested by the CAA has been in the agency's hands for sometime. He said that he feels the project has been de-

Thompson said last week that his efforts to get a commitment The President, who will be 67, from the CAA on when it would has made no special plans of his be ready to give the project here own to observe the day, the White the green light had been fruit-

It is also possible that Jake Roberts, state highway commission district engineer, may be in Big Spring Monday for further

We wish to thank each of you, The Family of George Thomason

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find an opportunity to do so.

the county as soon as he could find an opportunity to do so. Original route laid out for the new highway which will tie U.S.

It has been suggested to the district engineer that an alterna-

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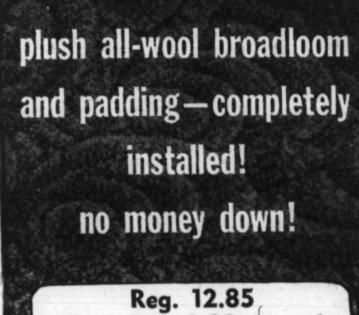
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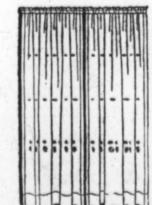
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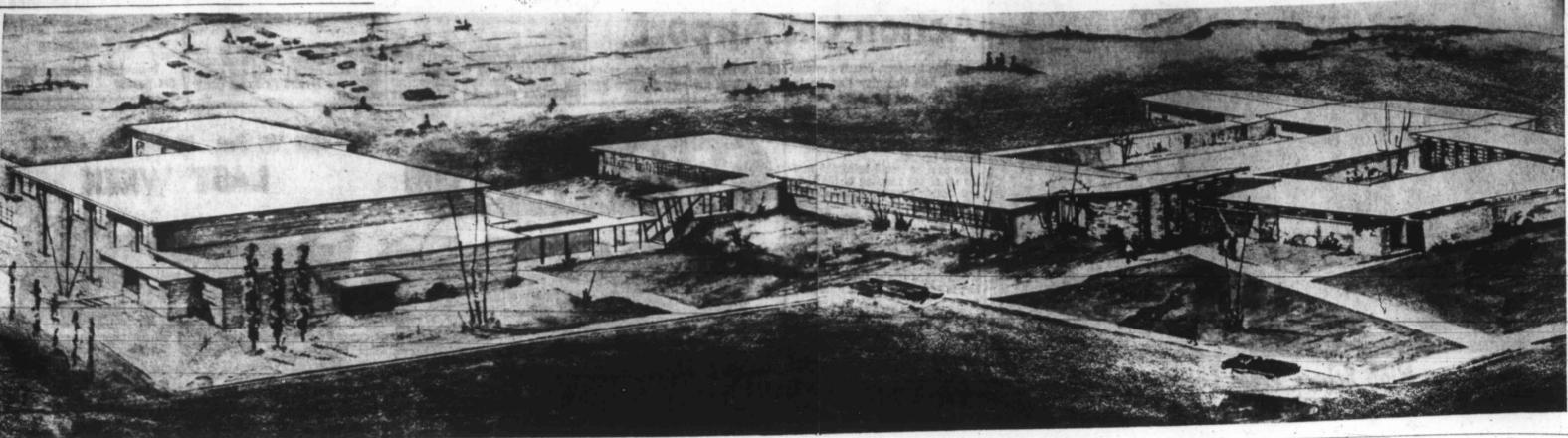
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Harsh Winters Due Return, Says Expert

-Remember how grandpa talked growth; the water level of the feet and rivers froze solid so you during the last 10 years, will concould walk across? tinue with possibly some slight

Well, those winters are coming modifications. back. That's the opinion of Dr. stitute of Technology.

1. The next 50 years look prom- changes." ising for ice skating and skiing "The weather," he added,"

wetter over the long run. 2. There will be fewer hurri- long-range trend.'

and New England seaboards. bean or Gulf of Mexico areas, or farm near Pittsburgh, Pa.

drought in the southernmost part MIT.

in the first 50 years of this cen- hemispheres.

"Of course," Dr. Willett said in Hurd C. Willett, professor of an interview recently, "these highlights of what we must expect Dr. Willett has made an amaz- in the next half century or so as classes opened this fall. ing record of long-range weather the earth's climate continues a

enthusiasts in America. Weather changeable, as everybody knows, pleted in time in this country will be colder and and there will be short periods

canes along the Middle Atlantic The weather has been Dr. Willett's business for 41 years, since porarily partitioned classrooms. per cent of Arkansas' children go Jersey suburb of New-York City, Hillsborough County, outside Tam- the top education officials of 26 children are in nonstandard class-3. These storms will return to he first kept a weather diary as It was pretty maddening for part time because of teacher or opened last year with 65 per cent

and cooler weather in the Middle the weather as a graduate stu- American school officials got their There dent, wartime government weath- 39 mil might be a period of lesser er consultant and professor at start of another year

Goliad Junior High School, To Be Put In Service In 1958

This is the architect's sketch of Big Spring's second junior high school, on which construction will start Oct. 21. The \$712,700 plant will face Goliad St. just south of the College Heights Elementary School. It has been named Goliad Junior High. Warner Construction Co. of San Angelo has the construction contract and William Warner said he is confident the school will be ready for use with the opening of the fall term next year. Architects are Atcheson, Atkinson

& Fox, Lubbock. The plant will have 65,390 square feet of floor space and will include classrooms for 750 pupils, administrative offices, gymnasium, shops and music facilities and cafeteria. Total cost of the buildings, furniture and equipment and 20-acre site will be around \$850,000. Proceeds from bond issues approved in 1956

and earlier this year will be used in completing the project.

about the winters when he was a boy, how the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid so you the feet and rivers froze solid so you the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid s

meteorology at Massachusetts In- long-range forecasts are only the meaning for the 600 kids of Keene ments but there are rough spots And Grand Rapids, Mich., found on split shift next year. Elementary School here when -some of them very rough.

Somehow, trying desperately to time for the same reason. when it will run contrary to the get seats under everybody, prin- Statewide, 3 per cent of New shortages are more widespread, Ala., 16 per cent, most of them cipal Thelma E. Fryer accommo- Jersey's children are on split shift especially in suburban areas. dated the 1,700 squirmers in tem- because of teacher shortage. Ten Ramsey High School, in a New

will blow themselves out over the That hobby became a full time LaSalle contingent marched out. of its secondary children. 4. These will be more rainfall meteorologist, who has studied lar situations from coast to coast. Supt. Joseph Manch of Buffalo, pils part time last year. New class- first-graders carry most of the that elementary classes should able classroom

of the country, occurring about Since 1936, Dr. Willett has spe- an Associated Press survey, they cialized in studying "general cir- have done another heroic job of Glaciers in the Northwest, culation," meaning the study of finding some kind of seat for which melted away to record lows large-scale wind systems of the everybody in some kind of a classroom. More important, they ap-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 4 - enough, or nearly enough, teach- teachers. There's no real short- this fall, but population growth is 'Sharing time' took on a new ers meeting various state require- age here.'

itself in the cozy, if perhaps tem-HALF DAYS porary, position of opening school They had to share their whole A teacher shortage is causing with a surplus of teachers. En- at Bloomington, Minn., near Minforecasts. His predictions include: new phase of its periodic school with some 1.100 youngsters Newark, N.J., to send a fourth rollments were about 450 short of neapolis; are on split shift. Cheswhose new LaSalle school a few of its children to school for half what was expected, but officials terfield County, a Richmond sub-"is blocks away hadn't been com- days. New Haven, Conn., another expect teacher resignations will urb, sends 28 per cent of its chilrough spot, has 9 per cent on part put the situation in balance again. dren to part-time classrooms. At-

their natural track in the Carib- a 13-year-old youth on his father's everyone, but three weeks later space shortage, 8 per cent of Cali- of its students on split shift. This split shifts. the new school was ready and the fornia's elementary and 4 per cent year all are on part time. The career for the Rhode Island-born Meeting and coping with simi- On the other side of the coin, wick served 90 per cent of its pu- ment in the space situation, let School people generally agree thusiastically adopting the port-

expected to put 50 per cent back ON SPLIT SHIFT

Fifty-two per cent of the kids Split shifts because of classroom lanta sends 21 per cent, Mobile, in the elementary grades.

In Florida, Jacksonville pa, have 13 to 14 per cent on states

grammar school at nearby Wald- other year will see an improve- ers in American schools this fall?

for one example, 80 per cent of

opened jammed while new buildton, S.C., has 1,000 elementary Oregon with 25 and 22.

The repeated defeat in Congress kilter. of those who didn't want or need

areas and counties in every state. rate. and Replies also were received from

Some localities, hoping that an- and just how good are the teach- state school official puts it.

space shortage load. In Fayette run no more than about 30 chil-County, Ky., outside Lexington, dren, secondary classes 25. Right on the button statewide in this respect, or nearly so, are

the primary students are on split Montana, New Hampshire, Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and As in Washington, some schools Washington state among others. Showing up even better are North Dakota with 18 and 17, Coloings awaited completion. Charles- rado with an estimated 26 and 21,

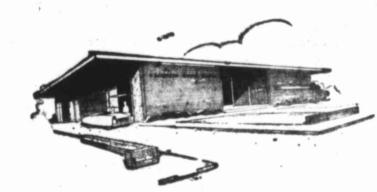
pupils on split session at least un- But statewide figures don't altil Christmas. In Omaha 21/2 per ways tell the story. Florida officent of the enrollment is on an cials caution that their pupils-per-"extended day" until midyear. classroom vary widely from city Kansas City, Mo., has 700 part- to city and during the tourist seatimers in one elementary school son. Kentucky officials point out while more rooms are being add- that the state's many one-room schools throw the average off

of federal school building aid pro- Thus Phoenix, Ariz., enrolls 38 posals apparently has had little children per elementary classeffect on the planning of school room. Jacksonville, Fla., averages officials. Generally, those who 35 in all grades. Cleveland elehad wanted it and counted on it mentary classes average 36, Seatstill want it and count on it. Most the high school classes over 30.

Temporary and substandard classrooms are still in use across the land, and apparently will be The AP survey covered 100 as long as the birth rate continues large and small cities, suburban neck and neck with the building

Twenty per cent of California's What are classroom conditions get by the fire marshal," as one Many school systems are en-

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> An interview with Mrs. Richard Meyer by telephone news reporter Don Davis

Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Meyer had no idea the course of her life was about to be changed when the telephone rang that August night two years ago.

A college student named Dick Meyer, whom Ruth had met the night before, was on the phone asking for a date. "Luckily," Ruth says, smiling, "I had nothing else to do but wash my hair, so I said 'yes.'"

That night marked the beginning of the romance climaxed by Ruth and Dick's wedding a few months ago.

After that first date, the two young people saw a lot of each other. When Dick couldn't make it over to Ruth's-he'd call "just to talk."

As a matter of fact, the telephone in Ruth's house was so busy her dad arranged for a second main line. "Daddy wanted to use the phone now and then, too!" Ruth says laughing.

LONG DISTANCE ROMANCE

After graduating from college, Dick entered the Army. That's when their romance came into full bloom, according to Ruth. "When Dick couldn't make it home on week ends,



he'd telephone. Those calls made our separation a lot easier."

Then came the most exciting night of all. Dick, who had been visiting relatives in a distant city, decided to drive back to see Ruth even though it was snowing very hard. Ruth knew he was coming and was "a little nervous" knowing the hazardous driving conditions. Finally, her telephone rang. It was Dick. He had arrived safely in town, and he'd be right over.

Later that evening he proposed.

There's a little bit of every romance in this happy story. And it serves as a reminder of the important part the telephone plays in our daily lives.

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Briton Sees H-Bomb As Deterrent

on the West's H-bomb deterrent meeting. despite startling developments in "Even the most recent develop-Russia. Obviously he referred to ments, however startling, have not the Soviet satellite and intercon- altered this strategic fact. It is tinental ballistic missile.

bomb which has deterred and still mous forces against us."

HCJC Receipts Exceed Costs

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for instruction and educational government is halting inflation. supplies, \$823.66 for library; He pledged the government would \$286.20 for auxiliary enterprises, use monetary and credit controls athletics \$81.86, miscellaneous \$4,- and would restrict public spending 252.58, refunds \$959, plant operations \$2,127.13, and capital expenditors.

itures \$805. Receipts from taxes to the interest and sinking fund amounted Forgery Suspect to \$118.81, while disbursements for interest stood at \$1,933.50, Arrested Friday which left a balance of \$7,808.18. The general fund balance was pegged at \$38,311.35. Other fund palances included \$4,000 in the building and equipment fund, \$314.49 in the music travel fund, and \$1,936.09 in social security

AGC-AIA Meet Set

Next regular meeting of the joint decided to go to California and, committee from the West Texas having spent his own paycheck, apchapter of the Associated General parently forged the endorsements Contractors and chapter of the on those of his two co-workers and American Institute of Architects is cashed these. to be held here Monday. Meeting time is 6 p.m. at the Settels Hotel. The committee considers problems Shaffer said that Rojo had made of Mr. Hoffa." of mutual interest to the two a statement to himself and West After the requested information and love.

(P)— Prime Minister Macmillan aggression," Macmillan told the said today world peace still hinges | Conservative party at its annual

our will to retaliate with nuclear "Nobody can deny that it has strength which prevents them been the West's possession of the from daring to launch their enor-

He said Britain will go on working for a disarmament agreement to "free the world from the shadow of the nuclear threat." "Meanwhile, so long as we have

the retaliatory power I do not believe that a mass assault of the Soviet forces upon us is practicable."

Macmillan said the British-U.S. Howard County Junior College Alliance remained a cornerstone "One of the great though quiet

> months has been recognition in London and Washington that we must act together," he said. "There are plenty of people who

revenues, while tuition raised es. But if they do so, they are another \$17,727.50 more. Taxes willingly or unwillingly playing "On the unity of purpose and

free world."

General and administrative ex- On the domestic front, Macmilpense stood at \$6,140.78, \$11,004.73 lan said the major problem of the

George Rojo, accused of forgery, West, special investigator for the district attorney. Rojo has been sought for some ment field.

weeks, according to Shaffer. He is charged with having pickland office. Later, it is stated, he funds by

Bond has been set at \$2,500 which he has not been able to post.



Canine Caper Tempts Hunters

This is the reason William Kran of West Point, Calif., keeps his pet dog indoors during the hunting season. The dog's proudest possession is this rack of antlers which he carries about at every opportunity. (AP Wirephoto).

ggregated \$26,480.94. Fees brought in \$3,731.75 of the evenues, while tuition raised es. But if they do so, they are Teamsters' Funds

ate investigators disclosed today termine how the problems raised they are digging deeper into the can be dealt with legislatively." handling of union funds by Team- Hoffa, long Midwest boss of the ster locals in areas which, they Teamsters, was overwhelmingly said, have been under James R. elected head of the giant union Hoffa's domination. All Teamster locals in the Cen- last week, despite corruption

tral and Southern Conferences charges levelled against him by have been asked to supply a list. the Senate probers and AFL-CIO ing of their cash assets, their leaders, stocks and bonds, all of their loans

The request was made in letters sent by Sen. McClellan (D. fice. Judge F. Dickinson Letts was arrested on Friday by Deputy
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Sheriff Jack Schaffer and Bobby Ark), chairman of the special SenMcClellan (D. Sice. Judge F. Dickinson Letts ate committee investigating rack- Monday. eteering in the labor - manage. The Senate committee, which is

and two fellow workers at a Mid- what he called misuse of union their records relating to the selecpresident of the Teamsters Union. McClellan said his committee

relative to the charge against him. is received, McClellan said "it The Family of Mrs. Lamar Smith

at its convention in Miami Beach

A group of 13 rank-and-file New since January, 1950, and any ad- York Teamster members went invances or payments to other Team- to Federal District Court here yesterday seeking an order that would bar Hoffa from taking of-

looking into charges that the elec-McClellan said in a statement tion was rigged in Hoffa's favor, his action was prompted by "clear has requested all Teamster locals ed up the paychecks of himself, examples" already uncovered of in the country to furnish it with all

> wants to find out the extent to We are thankful beyond measure which "this type of activity has for all of our good friends who gone on in areas which have been helped us so much during our reunder the control and domination cent sadness. May we offer our

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 5-A

To Offer State Measure To Assist Oil Industry

Try On Non-Stop Flight

CHITTENDEN, Vt., Oct. 12 (P)-Searchers who struggled up the today found the bodies of three would seek to introduce in the spe-Army officers and what was pre- cial Legislature a bill to solve sumed the bones of a fourth in some problems of the oil industry. imports into Texas: duction and purchases.

The quartet perished when the L20 struck the mountain Oct. 2 while en route from Governors versial oil import problem, Lee low oil allowables with resultant Island, N.Y., to Burlington, Vt. Searchers believed one of the officers — probably Col. David Texan To Make Another

Plane Wreck

Yields Bodies

the wreckage of their plane.

may have lived two days. A body, clothing of which bore a colonel's eagles was found about 200 yards from the tangled mass of charred wreckage. The officer the letter "P."

It also appeared the dead of-ficer had tried to light a fire. There were scraps of charred paper nearby. His face had a ville Mooney Aircraft Inc., said the hopes to make the 5,500-mile hop beard of about two days growth. former Marine pilot would follow Other officers who the Army said were aboard the plane when it

the pilot; Col. Emery E. Hyde, 46, Eugene, Ore., and Lt. Col. Clinton G. Merrill, 44, Dewitt,

Reception Planned For Baylor Exes

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12-A reception for Baylor ex-students and friends will be held here Saturday when Baylor meets Texas Tech in football, Dr. James Morris, Lubbock Baylor Club president, has an-

nounced. The reception will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel, Morris said. Expected to be on hand that on June 1, 1947, Mrs. Dyer, in are Dr. W. R. White, Baylor the family car, was coming out of president; Graves Blanton, ex-students secretary; and members St. It is complained that Gonzales, of the football team and coaching in his own car, hit that of Mrs.

rugged side of Lookoff Mountain John Lee of Kermit said today he power to limit a company's Texas production in proportion to its oil

It would affect oil imports, pro- Lee said he believed the bill

measure to Gov. Price Dan

Consider oil imports in ascer-taining production allowables. Regulate the purchase of crude ODESSA, Oct. 12 49-State Rep. said his bill would give the state

oil in accord with the distri allowable. Reduce the allowable on wells of oil importers in proportion to their imports. Lee said he would submit hi

would eliminate waste, remedy In an effort to solve the contro- curtailed drilling, and eliminate

William Wyatt will try again to behind schedule.

said today. Hal Rachal, president of Kerr-A. Cathley, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., icing to abandon a previous at- boro, N.J. tempt Oct. 4.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is. name the prospective sponsor.

\$15,000 Is Asked In Damages Suit

Angel Gonzales has been sued for \$15,000 in a lawsuit lodged against him in 118th District Court.

The petition, filed by A. B. Dyer and Minnie Dyer, alleges

KERRVILLE, Oct. 12 49-Pilot land, after running six hours had bound a handkerchief around fly a light plane non-stop from Wyatt, 25, will fly to Galveston his head from which an ear had Galveston to Rome at "dawn tomorrow or Monday from Midbeen torn. The handkerchief bore Tuesday or as soon thereafter as land, where he flew about 2,000 weather permits." his employer miles from the Island, 400 miles

He'll fly the same Mooney Mark Galveston with Wyatt to arrange for a sponsor for the attempt but 20, a small single-engined mono- it would be made whether any plane in which he landed at agreement was reached. He didn't

west of Gander. Newfoundland. Wyatt, a lean six-foot bachelor.

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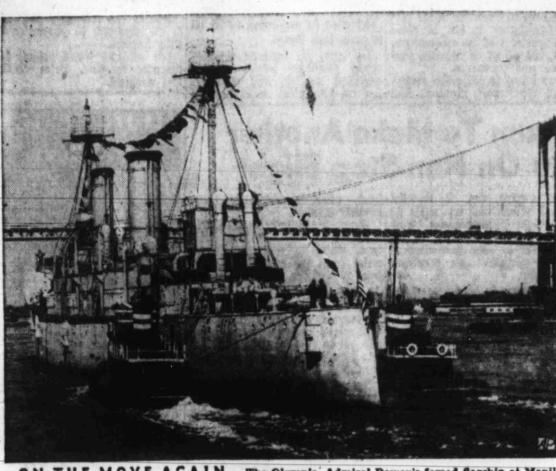
Chevrolet will offer a totally new design in V8's, so radically changed the engine will even look different. The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction. These are only hints. Imagine all you'll see when you stop by your Chevrolet dealer's! While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!

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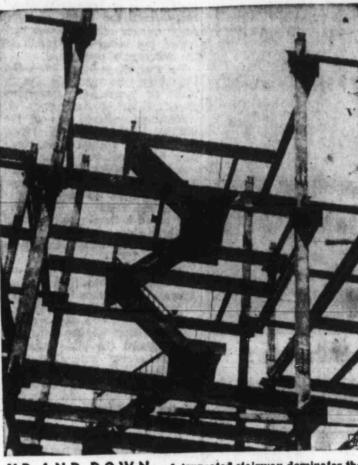
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ON THE MOVE AGAIN — The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's famed flagship at Manila Bay, is towed under Walt Whitman bridge on Delaware river to Philadelphia dock for extensive overhauling. Ship will be berthed in Philadelphia as memorial to the Spanish-American War.



UP AND DOWN — A truncated stairway dominates the bare steel framework of a hotel being demolished in Manhattan as New York continues its never-ceasing pattern of change.



SOPHIA CELEBRATES — Italian actress Sophia Loren blows out candle on cake marking her 23rd birthday. Waiting to share cake in Hollywood are three youngsters appearing in film with her, left to right: Paul Petersen, 11, Charles Herbert, 8, and Mimi Gibson, 8.



RULES NORSE—King Olav V, 54-year-old sports-man-soldier, is the new constitutional monarch of Norway. He succeeds his father, the late King Haakon VII, who ruled for 52 years. Olav is a widower with three-children.



SPEEDY SOLON — Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) displays certificate proof that he flew in jet plane faster than sound following a ride in a F-100F Super Sabre at Los Angeles.



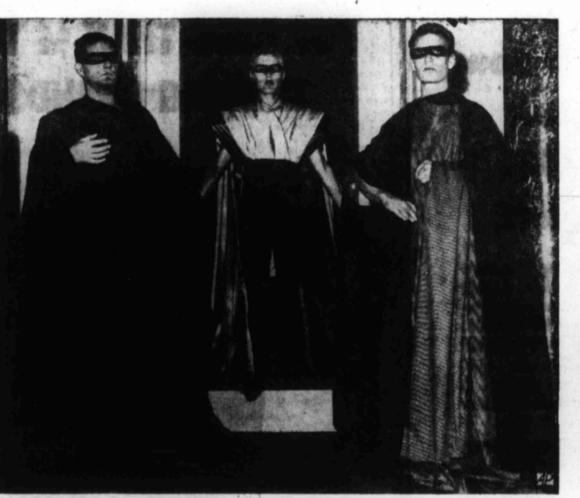
BERLIN BREW ROLL — Brewery wagon drivers take to steering full beer barrels along Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm in race, part of the traditional Walter's Derby.



NEW_ROLE — Irene Dunne, known to millions of theatergoers, takes on duties of a serious nature as she attends U.N. General Assembly session as member of United States delegation.



ADVANCE PARTY — Mrs. Simone Kaplan curisles upon arrival in New York from England. She's to teach American women how to greet Queen Elizabeth II during her October visit.



MATERIAL EFFECT — Novel touch to men's fashion show in Paris is achieved by draping three masked models with types of material males will be wearing in the coming season.



OUTDOOR PAGEANT — Townsfolk costumed as Roman legionaries take up positions before huge cross prior to start of Passion play at Sezze Romano, south of Rome. Almost entire town of 3,000 takes part in three-act, 45-tableau pageant.



STATUE MODEL—

Jo Ann Brobst, 20-year-old California college student, assumes pose she used to model for Mexico's new statue of liberty. Original sculpture toppled during last summer's earthquake in Mexico City.



DESIGN IN MINIATURE — A three-wheeled one-man vehicle named Mopetta is dwarfed by huge wheel of another vehicle at Frankfurt exhibition. The German-manufactured car has 2½ horsepower air-cooled engine, can cruise at 27 miles per hour and sells for \$250.



ARMY CADRE — Syrian army cadet stands at review prior to receiving his officer's commission at Homs. Graduating cadets were told to be alert "to battle imperialism any time."



RETURN TO THE RANGE — Five stars who galloped over thousands of feet of western movie film in the past get together for a nostalgie reunion on a Hollywood western set. Left to right are Ken Maynard, Rex Lease, front, Tom Keene, Bob Steele and Hoot Gibson.

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By JACK LEFLER dangers of fallout from atomic is a better public understanding ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., tests to present and future gen- of continental testing than there

AEC Learns Fallout Control

Commission said today it learned | The emphasis on safety to some how to tighten control of radio- extent overshadowed the primary active fallout in the 24-shot nu- purpose of the series-to develop The series opened on the Neva- ons for defense purposes. da desert last May 28 amid a After the final shot last Mon-

worldwide cry of alarm over the day, the AEC said: "We feel there U.N. May Attempt Missile Agreement

12 (4)—Space-missile control was might push this idea as one way tion in excess of the established seen here today as a possible to get the big powers out of their low safety limit. point of breakthrough toward the deadlock over disarmament. long-sought world disarmament

for the U.N. General Assembly mentions it only as one point of a six-point Western "package" disarmament program which the resolution would have the Assem-

But both U.S. and Soviet leaders were on record in favor of start talks with the United States to the air in the mushroom cloud. some kind of discussion of control now on control of such satellites of space objects prior to conclu- and missiles, sion of a general disarmament agreement.

So the possibility was held out a State Department declaration, in some quarters at the U.N. that opposed any bilateral talks. But

T&P Veterans To Get Holiday In Baton Rouge

Almost 400 of Texas and Pacific ic and conventional disarmament Railway Company's oldtime em- subject to inspection. Under them, colored T&P 40-year veterans and set up to work out a system of on we have.") retired workers - will holiday in Baton Rouge, La., during October, their destination this year on their annual expense-free trips as guests of their railroad.

First group to entrain on its "rolling reunion" will be an esti- months after a disarmament treamated 230 members of the T&P ty came into effect. 40-Year Veterans and Retired Employes Association, making their 11th annual trip on Oct. 16-17. The County Taxpayers ome 160 members of the railroad's 40-Year Veterans and Retired Colored Employes Asand Retired Colored Employes Association - will leave one week later, Oct. 23-24, to make exactly the same trip, their 8th annual ex-

ers paid in \$42,227.26 of their 1957 Both parties will travel in their Robinson, county tax assessor. own air-conditioned special trains wth special dinning cars from Marshall, to the host city of Baton Rouge and return. In Louisiana's payments sent in-has been only partially checked. historic capital city, both groups will be given sightseeing tours in

chartered buses. A highlight of the first group's ments, the office collected \$7,journey will be a recognition luncheon in the Caribbean Room of Bat- This makes the receipts from Oct. on Rouge's Bellemont Motor Hotel on Oct. 17 when 17 employes completing 50 years of continuous service with the company about on a parity with last year. this year will be honored by She said that 208 poll tax receipts T&P President W. G. Vollmer. At the luncheon, each of these new additions to the line's "Royal Family" will receive an award in the form of diamond-studded but- and friends who were so loyal tons emblematic of their half-cen- when Eddie Hammond passed tury of service.

These honorees are to be: W. B. Battle, assistant to pas-senger traffic manager, Dallas; telephone operators in Odessa W. H. DeBorde, accounting supervisor, Dallas; J. A. Junge, accounting supervisor, Dallas; P. H. Fillmore, manager telegraph office. Fort Worth; C. J. Patton, locomotive engineer, Fort Worth; Russell Tucker, dispatcher, Fort Mrs. Rube Schuessler and Family County. Worth: Tom Lawler, conductor,

J. C. Lane, conductor, Big Spring; H. R. Hambright, agent, Whitesboro; P. O. Ruthven, agent, Terrell; Frank Rains, locomotive engineer, Longview; C. W. Medine, diesel plant attendant, Marshall; J. L. Bell, locomotive engineer, Shreveport, La.; C. C. Hardee, locomotive engineer, Shreveport, La.; D. T. Johnson, crossing flagman, Alexandria, La.; H. M. Hunley, conductor, Donald sonville, La.; E. R. Strehle, locomotive engineer, Gretna, La.

The first trainload of veterans will be coming from 39 "home towns." 30 of them being stations along the T&P from El Paso, to Texarkana, to New Orleans. Others will be coming from such divergent "off-line" points as Linden, Tenn., San Antonio, Tex., and Mexico City, Mexico.

Seventeen T&P cities and towns in Texas and Louisiana will be represented among the second tour party on the Colored Veterans tions in both groups are from the principal T&P cities of Fort Worth.

Dallas and Marshall. These yearly Texas & Pacific All large countries have spies in Scientists and inventors already an "all-expenses-paid" basis. The olders and enough cannon to declimb aboard, flash their annual in which every nation suffered.

The diers and enough cannon to defend ourselves." Then came a war in which every nation suffered. passes, then just "eat, sleep, vis-

t, and ride.' Big Spring veterans to make the rip are O. T. Arnold, D. Bailey, Care of The Big Spring Herald. trip are O. T. Arnold, D. Bailey, M. D. Davis, William Dehlinger, Charles Eberley, R. A. Eubank, A. C. Hart, V. W. Heard, W. H. Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrap-Others in this area include E. E. Alexander, J. T. Carter and V. Z.

extensive nuclear testing program ever carried out in the United States, said, "Fallout was lower than expected because of improved operating techniques." These improvements, it said,

was last spring."

1. Better weather forecasting through experience. 2. More knowledge of fallout pattern as related to wind speed and directions. 3. Use of balloons from which to suspend atomic devices.

NO EXCESS As a result, the AEC said, "no populated place received radia-

"Scientific data was gathered to aid in solving the problems of The Soviet Union's success in making weapons of greatly relaunching an artificial earth satel- duced fallout."

lite Oct. 4 was taken as proof that This was the first time balloons it had the intercontinental ballis- had been used to suspend detic missile it had claimed to have tonating platforms. Their use reduced fallout because there was Monday Soviet Communist parnothing to be vaporized. When an ty chief Nikita Khrushchev told a atomic device is exploded on a New York Times interviewer his steel tower the disintegrated ragovernment would be willing to dioactive matter is sucked up in-Another new wrinkle in reducing

fallout was the first explosion in Tuesday, Secretary of State Dul- a tunnel. The results of this exles, in remarks later amplified by periment are yet to be evaluated. Adverse weather conditions. principally winds which would if the Western resolution ran into he said the United States would have carried fallout over inhabitenter into multilateral discussions ed places, caused 76 24-hour post looking toward control of space ponements of shots. The delays objects provided its allies agreed. added to the estimated 72-million In the Assembly's Political Committee Thursday, U.S. Deledollar expense of the series.

The 24 shots this summer gate Henry Cabot Lodge brought brought to 69 the number of atomup this idea before the U.N. He ic devices set off here since testrecalled the proposals that Briting was started in 1951. The greatain, Canada, France and the Unitest previous number in a single ed States put before the Soviet series was 14 in 1955. Union Aug. 29 in the U.N. Dis-MILESTONES armament subcommittee negotia-

In addition to the balloon and tions, later recessed in deadlock. tunnel shots, the series was marked by these firsts: These proposals called for atom-Firing of an air-to-air rocket with an atomic warhead. (The Air ployes—two groups of white and a technical committee would be Force said this is "the best weap Use of foreign (Canadian) inspection to make sure that objects sent through outer space troops in maneuvers in the blast

would be used exclusively for area. Presence of military and civilpeaceful and scientific purposes. ian observers from foreign na This would take place three

Testing of foreign atomic bomb shelters (from France and Gernany). They stood up well. Experiments conducted in con-

nection with the explosions ranged at varying distances from the blast site to the effect on packaged food and unprotected grains. In the interval Oct. 2 through Oct. 11, Howard County taxpay-Troops were used more extensively than ever before. Infantrymen and Marines crouched in tax bill, according to Mrs. Viola trenches about three miles away when the atomic weapons went Most of this has been paid over off and then were carried into the the counter. A mountain of maildust-shrouded blast area in swarms of helicopters. The maneuvers were designed to test new organizational units for atomic dition to the \$42,227.26 in tax pay-

The most powerful atomic de-291.51 for other fees and services. rice ever exploded in the United States went off with an earthshaking roar July 5. Its power This year's tax payments, according to Mrs. Robinson, are tween 60 and 80 kilotons—up to four times bigger than the World War II atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Freshmen At Ackerly **Elect FFA Officers**

ACKERLY (SC) - Weldon Menaway so quickly. We did so apnix has been elected president of preciate the wonderful food, flowthe freshman class FFA unit at ers and kind words from all the Ackerly High School.

Other officers are Pat Savell vice president, David Bearden and Big Spring. Bless everyone and especially Nalley-Pickle Funsecretary, Lynn Tarbet treasurer Larry Rose senator and Mike Sa-Mrs. Eddie Hammond and Family vell reporter. The group participated in an educational farm tour conducted recently in Dawson



eral Directors.

Fred Field and Family

Uncle Ray: Golden Age May Be In Store For Earth

By RAMON COFFMAN Young people, as well as others, are being worried by the so-called 'cold war." Here is a letter from Judy Hamilton:

Mrs. Robinson said that in ad-

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2 to Oct. 11 total \$49,518.17.

have been issued so far.

"I am 13 years old, and would the "LAST World War." like to know whether we would Every land would suffer, perthan the United States?"

As to Russia being "mightier" to a dozen allies. than the United States, I have The real hope of the world lies strong doubts. The United States in peace. Unless we work for has spent many billions of dollars peace, and make ALL nations stop train. By far the largest delega- on armaments and more likely the madness of a new arms race. than not is above Russia in power. we shall be in danger of spoiling pression "more likely than not." just ahead.

cursions known to be operated on must have enough millions of sol- and girls of today;

In much the same way, the world was hurt in the second World War, I should like to have that conflict recorded in history as

have a chance if Russia dropped haps in a more fearful way, if anatom bombs? Is Russia mightler other world war took place. Each side would probably have from six

I must, however, use the ex- the Golden Age which is waiting

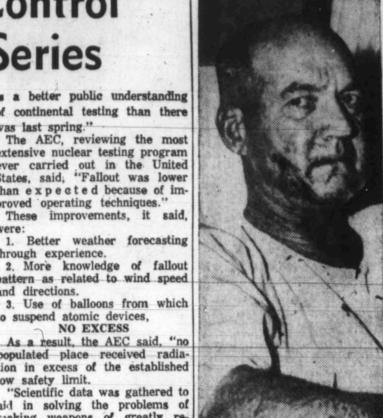
"Seniority Specials" (the total other lands, but intelligence work have given us marvels of transrailway service of passengers on fails to give a complete picture. port, plastics, methods of prothe two trains amounts to nearly | Before the first World War, there longing life. If we keep our world 18,000 years) are entirely unique was a terrific "arms race." Each at peace, a beautiful and interin that they are the only such ex- large country in Europe said, "We esting life will open for the boys

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Wounded

Sheriff C. F. Stubblefield of Mills County, Tex., awaits treatment at Corsicana after being shot and seriously wounded while taking three prisoners to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. The prisoners managed to slip free of their handcuffs. They grabbed the sheriff's gun, shot him and then wrecked the automobile in which all three were riding. (AP Wirephoto).

Wall Street Gloom Hasn't Yet Spread

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 49-Gloom Americans holding steady jobs. may have taken over on Wall | From mid-August to mid-Sep-Street this week but along the tember the number of job holders Main Streets of America the gen- declined by about 700,000 as studeral tone of business was far from ents quit summer jobs for school

The gyrations of the stock market—and of Russia's Sputnik sat- men continued to report a shortage ellite apparently left consumers of white collar workers.

Spending in the nation's retail stores nudged the record high. Demand perked up for home appliances, television sets, women's coats and dresses.

Merchants had a ready explanation for a sudden slump in men's wear sales-their customers were all wrapped up in the World Series. But they hoped to reap a bonanza on Columbus Day; AUTO OPTIMISM

Optimism was in the driver's seat on Automobile Row this week. Buick and Chevrolet swung into production of their 1958 models; by next week all the auto makers would be turning out their new and jazzed up lines. Most of the new 1958's were expected to be on showroom floors late this month or early next. Dealers figured they'd sell like hot cakes-in spite other notch. Domestic producers of higher prices.

in home building, and the weekly gins.

or college. Despite a smattering of factory layoffs, non-farm employ-ment set a new high. Personnel DEFENSE LAYOFFS

There were more defense plant layoffs this week. And there was no definite indication that Russia's earth satellite would cause our government to make any drastic changes in its defense production program. Overtime was ruled out for plants holding military contracts; monthly payments to defense contractors were scaled

Observers said an accelerated guided missiles program would be of immediate benefit only to the handful of companies engaged directly in that field. There would be no widening ripple of indirect benefits to the industry as a whole. The Pennsylvania Railroad said it is laying off 4,000 employes because of slow freight business. Steel production was curbed an-

of crude oil set new cutbacks. Other evidence that the dark Bank loans to business continued economic cloud might not be en- to decline. Electric power output tirely without a silver lining in-cluded an upsurge of orders for paperboard, a slow but steady rise ning ahead by substantial mar-

Tex., speech, offered this predic- re-examine their operations, tion: Business will hold steady at shake out whatever is inefficient present levels the next 12 months, and unprofitable, improve the and then resume its upward values they are offering their cus-

climb. He said 1958 will be a challenging period of readjustment—strength for the next period of exmanagements will be forced by

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Little Rock Prays For End To Strife

-Prayers were raised in four- All are directly involved in the ing divine aid in solving this tension-torn city's racial crisis.

Thousands turned out. The day was bright and sunny, with the tral High School. temperature in the mid-60s.

The 84 participating churches Rock: a few were in neighboring play golf. North Little Rock or elsewhere in

joined in arranging the prayer at nearby Camp Robinson. services. They said the purpose The service was conducted by was to seek divine help for the the division chaplain. Among preservation of law and order, those taking part was Maj. Gen. the casting ont of rancor and prej- Edwin A. Walker, commander of udice and resistance "against un- all federal troops on integration City, alone in his car, experienced thinking agitators."

some establishments observed a regationist minute of silent prayer at 11 a.m.,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12 (4) and the Little Rock School Board score churches here today invok- crisis growing out of the federally enforced integration of nine Negro pupils in previously all-white Cen-

duty in the area.

sponsors said 6,000 to 7,000 turned Baptist congregations, most of vere facial injuries. He was also out in response to the sound of them affiliated with smaller taken to the Root Hospital. church bells in the clear crisp branches of the Baptist church, sponsored another prayer meeting B. D. Shackelford, 46, and consta-

The call for that service said the hour set for the services, the only solution to the crisis is lice received a telephone call that Many stores offered their em- removal of the nine Negroes from ployes time off to go to church. | Central High. Sponsors of today's tempting to flag down motorists at The idea of the prayer services citywide services said, "We are the bridge. had been endorsed by President simply trying to start on our Eisenhower, Gov. Orval Faubus knees."

Baptists To Hold District Convention Here Oct. 22

Church here on Oct. 22.

Heading the list of speakers er and training. will be Dr. J. Howard Williams, president of the Southwestern Bap- five associations of the district Club To Gather Worth, and the Rev. Carl J. Gris- ing here. Dr. L. L. Morriss, Midsom, Andrews, who will bring the land, is convention president. convention sermon.

This will be reflected in special bined statistics on the associa-reports on such special fields as tions are due by convention time.

Baptists of District No. 8 will Christian living, the Woman's Mishold the annual district convensionary Union, camping, church tion in the West Side Baptist music, teaching, evangelism, Roy- ness of the river bottoms, apparal Ambassador advance, manpow-

Most of the 111 churches in the tist Theological Seminary at Fort will send messengers to the meet-

The Rev. Arnett said that pre-Theme of the convention, the liminary reports from the associ-Rev. J. William Arnett, district ations indicated that the number missions secretary, announced, is of baptisms in the district would "We Hear Our Master's Call." show a gain over last year. Com-



"The country's on a standstill,"

he said. "Most everyone has sold houses parked nearby. off a lot of livestock, but there hasn't been much movement in or out of the county for quite awhile."

The St. Lawrence community to around 5,000 bales.

in fast until the cool, damp weath- and other towns. er hit. He said the grade and sta- The only sign of life was a sadple had been very good. He had looking cow along the fence, and got back 210 grade cards and only three crows eating a jack rabbit.

"After this damp weather, lower grades," he said

1517C seems to be turning out best. vacant. It makes a longer staple than the blight resistant 1517BR. He thinks the irrigated cotton will average about a bale and a quarter to the

planted a little earlier than the crop in Howard County. Sidney Hirt, farming northeast of the store, got out 50 bales last week.

Two agricultural teachers of this area, Ed Seay of Big Spring and adjoining place, got over his field the first time and gathered 25 bales. He has 10 acres of dryland Poland China pigs for the FFA cotton and says this patch won't students.

make over two bales. until the hail hit it in September and knocked off all the top squares

Lawrence store, was having a big sibly taken to El Paso and Housday yesterday, trying to eat dinvantage of one customer who evi- the streets and alleys overflowing high school this afternoon with an dently doesn't keep up with the sports page. This fellow bet Holder that Texas would win the game that Texas would win the game. vesterday, and Holder was already a little money. counting his winnings.

Holder has an irrigation well of ers from the irrigation season. his own and said the crop would make about like it did last year. He has had the well two years ably be needed when cotton picking reached its peak.

in the community, and has operated the store for about 10 years.

The Farmers Gin and Cotton Co.

The Farmers Gin and Cotton For several years he was post-master, but a year or so ago the post effice closed down, and the mail is now delivered on a route.

West of St. Lawrence about three

At Stanton had ginned 1,108 bales perincipal difference is a new policy-making to Lamesa on Friday.

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Disaster machinery were taken perincipal difference in Brady on Thursday afternoon and returned Clinkerbeard, 29, Snyder.

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FAUBUS HAS FLU Faubus, said by aides to be suf-Catholic, Jewish and fering from influenza, did not at-Protestant faiths. More than a tend any of the prayer services dozen Negro churches took part. today. Eisenhower drove from and facial cuts. He was given Most of the 84 were in Little Washington to Ft. Meade, Md., to emergency treatment at Root

Members of the 101st Airborne Division, in integration duty in the Churchmen of all faiths had city, attended their own service

An unofficial estimate by the Twenty-four ministers of other



about like it did last summer, land and enters range country. loud speaker now used by other although much of the grass is cur- From there on to Bigby Corner service clubs within the city. The ters, later added to historical files. ing out and the greenery has six or eight miles there is nothing club was presented with such an

northwest of Garden City were in made some recovery, but much of that time, ABC membership has the best condition in several years, it is burro grass, which is about grown so rapidly that some combut are not as good bas back in as tough and unpalatable as its plain they cannot hear the speakthe '40's. He got around 12 inches namesake. of rain this year, with all of it Two years ago Bigby was a session. coming since May 1. Two and a busy little oil center. They had a In the attendance contest being debates served to spell out the half inches fell the last month to cafe that served regular meals, staged within the club, the team burning issues of the day. make a little fall growth of grass. and a store. There were also a sta- captained by J. B. Apple shot

calverley has two small irrigation wells on his ranch which he uses to grow cotton. He said the crop would make a good yield if frost holds off a couple more deserted of customers. Only two deserted of customers. Only two trailer houses remain. The place has a look of desertion about it, and may end up as a ghost town, like so many little villages that come and go with the oil fields.

October.

George McAlister presided in the absence of McMahon. The luncheon was staged at the Settles Hotel.

Urges Employment For Handicapped

At one time this was good ranchwill make one of its best crops ing country, but was isolated from since 1949. Dryland cotton made the rest of the world. Ranchers very little, but the 50 irrigation got to town on winding dirt roads wells will push the irrigated yields by opening a dozen gates, and there were no electric lines. Now Gin manager Fritz Henrichs said they have high lines and paved they had already ginned 896 bales roads, but there are few people at noon yesterday, but were about left to use them. Most of the famcaught up. The cotton was coming ilies have moved to Garden City

All the way from Bigby Corner though, we'll probably get some to Stanton, a distance of about 25 miles, the people are deserting the Several kinds of cotton were ranches and farms. There is little grown in the community, but the traffic and some of the houses are

Perhaps it can't be attributed to progress alone. That area has been in the worst of the drought and didn't get as much rain this year as the area north of the T&P The St. Lawrence cotton was left for economic reasons. tracks. Most of the residents have

Ed Plagens Jr., who farms the R. A. Foster of Coahoma, made a

They got about 20 altogether, ac-Plagens had a much better crop cording to Seay. The pigs are of high quality, he said, and might have a chance to win at the livestock shows. He said they would be shown at the Abilene show in Max Holder, who runs the St. January, and the best ones postime to turn on heating systems

fires and blasts. Stanton looked like a miniature was talking football. He took ad- Lubbock yesterday afternoon, with Stanton, which dedicates its new

Oscar Fanning of the Basin This beats working for a liv- Growers Association said his comsouth to U.S. 80 east, once seeming," he said, talking about the pany had brought in about 1,250 ingly settled, was a much alive workers, though 350 were holdovissue last week. The original survey was ruled out by the state as

Cotton ginning has slowed down

Five Injured In Three Car Traffic Crash

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 12 Five persons were injured in a three-car collision at 7:13 p.m. Saturday at the south end of the Colorado River bridge on Highway 101. Scene of the mishap was about four blocks from downtown. Most seriously injured was

James Earnest Barkley, 17, Colorado City, who has a broken jaw Memorial Hospital and was to be transferred to a dental specialist in Dallas later in the night.

With Barkley was Glenda Louise Dillard, 14, also of Colorado City, who was also hospitalized. She suffered bruises and may have a broken nose.

Enrique Rivera, 33, Colorado a fractured and dislocated wrist and dislocated toe, along with se-Shaken up were city patrolmen

In the downtown business area, last night. It was avowedly seg- ble Bill Owens. Both are under examination for possible injuries. The accident occurred when po-

four Latin - Americans were at-Shackleford and Owens drove to the bridge and had stopped to talk

to the Latin-Americans when apparently Barkley pulled out to pass the police car. His vehicle and the one driven by Rivera met head-on. The im-

pact threw the rear of Barkley's car into the police vehicle. In the confusion, the four Latin-Americans vanished into the darkently uninjured.

Books For State Hospital Patients

Members of the American Business Club Friday voted to support State Hospital with a library by tin Gabel, leading Broadway ac- equal." eral weeks.

The reading material will en to the hospital by a committee appointed by Clyde McMahon, club prexy.

Great Debate that preceded the Civil War, and the text was derived from the stenographic recrived from the stenographic recriptors.

Club members also voted to ap- ord. In addition, the script for The Glasscock country looks miles, one leaves the cultivated ply for purchase of a share of the "The Rivalry" included excerpts but a dirt road running between opportunity some time ago but in a prologue, and the story un-Joe B. Calverley said his ranges two big ranches. The grass has members voted against it. Since folded as she recalled various iner when business meetings are in

tion and a half a dozen trailer ahead of the field for the first was borne out in comments by Yesterday the cafe and store Wade Choate slumped to second were closed and the station was place. The contest extends through

Trustees of Howard County Jun-

rapidly to explore possibility of

revenue bond loans to cover a cou-

ple of dormitories. Initial thinking

is in terms of 50 rooms for women

and 100 for men. The dormitories

heard by local amateur radio op-

erators. It makes its circuit of

It's time to get back on the

injuries and illness, the Steers

were clicking with such precision

An explosion of an office struc-

ture at a bottling plant last week

ly hurt anyone) should serve as a

which fortunately did not serious-

reminder to all. When it comes

in the fall, it is open season for

Congratulations are in order for

The FM-700 loop from U.S. 87

Initial steps toward the reorgani-

Dora Roberts Foundation.

payment rells around.

upgrade again.

THE WEEK

Members of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Associa-tion have rounded out an active observance of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

live the famed Lincoln-Douglas de-

in a series sponsored by the Big

play, "The Rivalry."

trayed Mrs. Douglas.

The play was modeled after

from other records, such as let-

Miss Moorehead began the play

tour of Illinois. The two were seek-

ing the senatorship from that state

and, although Lincoln lost, their

Those issues are still with us, as

Springers, however, apparent-

On this committee for the special man, Joe B. Neely, Warren A. Farrow, Leon M. Kinney and C. W. Fisher, president of the club.

ior College are planning to move placed posters in various business houses to urge employment of Address Jet Pilots physically handicapped person, aided in newspaper publicity and made several television appearwould complement the projected ances. They also sent letters to \$300,000 student union building service clubs requesting support of made possible by a gift from the the program and urged religious organizations to mention it at the regular church services. Sputnik, the Russian moon, was

At a conference held at Howard County Junior College, it was Band will provide music for the the earth in 96.1 minutes, which is brought out that a labor departabout as fast as a house or car ment comparison of 11,000 handicapped workers with 18,000 ablebodied workers showed the handicapped out-produced the able-Steers' bandwagon. Although La-bodied, had 20 per cent fewer job mesa was weakened somewhat by accidents and lost less time from Girl's Leg Broken the job. Crux of the findings at the conference was that "abilitynot disability-counts.'

rough valleys but they're on the Judson V. Millican Dies In Colorado

Judson V. Millican, about 50, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday evening in Durango, Colo. Funeral services will be held in Seminole, but arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

Mr. Millican had been living in Cortez, Colo., since he and his limb heals, it was said. family moved from Big Spring about two years ago. He was a Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Millican; two sons, George and Judson Millican, both of

Cortez; and three grandchildren. Kidnap Suspect Is Held In Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 12 (SC) - James Wesley V. Griffin, 46, of Big Stiles, charged with kidnaping his Spring, was driver of the Chevroown child from his estranged let

ly still respect the memory of Lin- tween Sen. and Mrs. Douglas and A capacity crowd of about 1,400 coln, for there was applause at Mr. Lincoln, relationships which people got a dramatic lesson in several points in which Massey, as were always cordial in spite of the history Saturday night as they Lincoln, made incisive points in bitterness of the debates. Lincoln's historic humor was in constant ev-

en the symbolism.

The epilogue followed the career

fruitless attempt to halt the wave

of seccession, and later succeeded

in holding Illinois for the Union.

one mourned more than his former

AUSTIN Oct. 12 (A) - Few

of the State Supreme court for 12

Friends said he was watching

Judge Brewster became a mem-

bers on Sept. 31, 1945 and was

Tom A. Heflin, Baytown, grand

Texas K-P Chief

Will Visit Here

and possibly other towns.

the First Baptist Church.

Five Cub Dens Are

Formed At Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 12-Five Stanton

of Den 1 with seven boys; Mrs.

F. C. Wheeler with six boys, Den

2; Mrs. Betty Johnson of Den 3

with six boys. Mrs. Raymond

Wheeler of Den 4 with six boys;

Mrs. Howard Avery and Mrs. Alan

Hopper with four boys in Den 5.

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BIG SPRINGAbilene

Former Justice,

watched three famous actors re- the course of debate. Much of the debate scenes was bates in the much-heralded stage familiar to the audience, taken as it came from our nation's history. props. There was a small platform, will have fulfilled his obligation lo-The play was the first program There was, for example, Lincoln's symbolic of the platforms of de-"house divided" speech, and the bate, with a few chairs and a desk Spring Concert Assn. at City Audi- audience broke into applause at thereon, and other chairs and torium. Raymond Massey, noted one emotionally-charged reference desks were on either wing of the as asking that it be permitted to for his Lincoln portrayals, took the to the Declaration of Independ- stage symbolic of hotel lobbies or a drive to provide the Big Spring role of Abraham Lincoln, and Mar- ence, that "all men are created was well executed, and dim-outs Pate is an escapee from the North was well executed, and dimouts

bringing books and magazines to tor, was seen as Sen. Stephen A. The play, in two parts with pro- were used in preference to curclub meetings for the next sev- Douglas. Agnes Moorehead por- logue and epilogue, centered also tains. Also, spotlights were often on the personal relationships be- used on a darkened stage to height-

Famous Quint Weds

The Rivalry' Is Good Lesson

In History For Local Audience

Annette Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, is shown being wed to Germain Allard

in Montreal. Cecile Dionne, another of the quints, can be seen over Allard's right shoulder. The Rev.

Germain-Marie Lalande, provincial of the fathers of the Holy Cross, celebrated the wedding ceremony.

He died shortly thereafter, and no the county's first oil boom that bitter opponent, Mr. Lincoln. cidents, including many of the de- produced more excitement than bates, during the Lincoln-Douglas oil was related to the Forsan Serv-Few Brewster, ice Club Thursday evening. The club voted to have a community box supper, to which young

and old alike will be invited, Oct. 24 in the school cafeteria. Dies In Austin By formal vote, the club accepted the community center building at the old golf course and began time in the race. The group led by many in the audience. Most Big studies about feasibility of moving it back into the township.

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, related died at his home here today about briefly the story of S. E. J. Cox 5 p.m. and his one-man oil boom of 1919-1920. A film furnished by the a football game on television and Texas Game Commission and tellfell over dead. ing the story of protection and propagation of the whitetail deer was projected by Clifton Fergularged to its present nine mem-

Guests included the Rev. James Futch, Methodist minister, Cecil Klahr, Andrews, and W. K. Scudday, Brownfield, the latter two former members of the club activity are Dr. W. A. Hunt, chair- There were 34 members in attendance.

During the week just ended they Floyd Parsons To

make his official visit here Tues-Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring schools, will be graduation speaker for 63 members of Jet Pilot Class 58-A at by local Pythians to Lamesa for

Webb Air Force Base. ceremonies in the base chapel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Webb AFB program.

A reception for graduates and for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday their guests will follow the cere- at Castle Hall, 1407 Lancaster St.

In Fall From Bed

Little Bonnie Hoard, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Forsan, broke one leg and may have injured the other at noon Saturday when she bounced too high in her crib and toppled to the floor. The child was brought to the

Big Spring hospital where both legs were placed in traction. She will be in a cast for perhaps six weeks while the broken

2 Vehicles Damaged In Collision Saturday

WEST TEXAS: Local thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward and northward Sunday otherwise considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important tem-A 1956 Chevrolet was extensiveperature changes.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Local ly damaged, a truck less seriously NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Local thunderstorms west portion Sunday otherwise considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday widely scattered showers or thundershowers Monday. No important temperature changes. damaged and two men escaped with only minor bruises in a collision on Highway 350 on the Howard-Mitchell County line Saturday morning. Highway patrol officers said that

in the mishap. a River ambulance. north on U. S. 87.

> The car he was chasing (the driver at the time not being aware he was pursued) applied his brakes turned swiftly and came to a halt

Suspect Wanted In N. Carolina

North Carolina wants custody of Glasscock County Telephone Com-

Pate was picked up here in Authe company then in operation. gust on a charge of theft under \$50 and for writing a worthless for a dial system, and raised an check. He was fined \$20 and costs extra \$14,000 required to make the in each case — the total running nearly \$100. Without funds, Pate There was little in the way of has been laying out the bill and cally sometime around Nov. 2. North Carolina has already filed a request with the governor of Tex-

> Carolina prison system. deputy sheriff.

"I don't want to go back there," the deputy quoted the prisoner as stating. of Sen. Douglas after the debates However, now that the North were long finished. Douglas went Carolinians have filed their reinto an unfriendly Southland in a

> still incomplete. Sheriff Miller Harris said that the step taken by the North Carolina authorities will make it automatic that he be kept in custody until final decision on the request Cotton Harvest

Brewster, 68, an associate justice

been ginned in Howard County this LAMESA, Oct. 12 (SC) - Funeral rites for Mrs. Hattie Page Lockaby, 66, mother of Mrs. Wayne McNew of Big Spring, will be at 3 The TEC makes weekly surp.m. Sunday in Ackerly Church of Christ. Burial is to be in Ackerly Cemetery. Higginbotham Funeral ber of the court when it was en- Home is in charge of arrange- 796 bales in Glasscock County.

Mrs. Lockaby died in Abilene elected to his first full term in Friday. She had lived in Ackerly bales, Martin County 63,750 and community for several years prior Glasscock County 16,000 bales. to removing to Abilene 18 years

Survivors include her four daugh- School Dedication ters, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. H. L. Walling, Lamesa, Mrs. Jack Reese, Scheduled Today Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. E. L. Busbea of Lubbock; three sisters, chancellor commander of the two brothers, 11 grandchildren and Knights of Pythias in Texas, is to three great-grandchildren.

however, and will be accompanied

Center Point school will resume sessions Monday morning after disan official visit there Monday eve-Granville Hahn, chancellor commander of Frontier Lodge No. 43, urged all Pythians in Big Spring and surrounding area to be present A delegation is due from Snyder

Auto Overturns,

officer was an eye witness to the ing.
accident and had only to bring The driver of the second car was his vehicle to a stop and leap from

the scene to the base hospital by

The highway patrol officer re-ported that he had made a turn to pursue a car which seemed to be driving too fast. He was endeavoring to bring the suspected speeder to halt when he suddenly saw a third car "flying through the air" just ahead of the vehicle he was

at the point where Ketchersid's car had left the road, rolled over and broken through the fence.

The officer said that Ketchersid

seemed to have fallen asleep as he drove along the road. When the wheels of his car hit the shoulder on the wrong side of the road, it

James Fred Pate, 31-year-old pris- pany was formed, and stock was oner in the Howard County jail, sold to various residents. They but Pate has no desire to return erected new poles, put in their own to that state.

Pate refuses to waive extradition, according to Tommy Cole,

though the extradition procedure is

quest for the man, he will not be

released from jail on Nov. 2 even

Lockaby Rites Slated Sunday

School To Resume

missing Friday due to influenza. Bill Golemon, principal, said that 25 per cent of the school's enrollly dispatched home with the re- several numbers. maining students. In all, 17 were out with the flu or severe colds. the cafeteria by members of the Plans are to resume on regular Stanton Parent-Teachers Associa-

A Webb Air Force Base airman awakened him just in time for him lost control of his car and wrecked it at 12:50 a.m. Saturday. it at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

The highway patrol arrived on steering wheel sharply and as a result the car, a 1957 Chevrolet, the scene at 12:50 a.m.

Through a coincidence, the patrol ran out of control and began roll-

not given a speeding ticket since the car to render aid to James the patrol had not had time to Milton Ketchersid, 22, who suffered actually clock his speed. He went a wrenched shoulder and bruises his way after assisting the patrol officer at the wreck-unaware of Ketchersid was removed from how close he came to getting a

The patrol said it understood The accident occurred 18 miles that Ketchersid is not seriously

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 12 (SC)-The new dial telephone system has been completed, with about 90 residents and business houses in town being served, in addition to a few ranch homes. It is expected that other ranch-

ers will tie onto the system in the near future. There is also a possibility that the St. Lawrence community south of Garden City will build lines into Garden City. The new system is the result of several years of dissatisfaction over telephone service in Garden City. Finally a new organization,

lines and boxes and withdrew from The directors started planning changeover to the new type boxes. This was in addition to \$16,000 al-

ready spent on the initial system. The telephone users seem to be happy with the new system, according to Joe B. Calverley, who is vice president of the company. He extradite Pate. It is alleged that said it was an unattended type of system, requiring no one to be present at the exchange building. It has an outlet to Big Spring through which long distance calls must be made. Calverley thinks the investment can be paid off in three or four years at the present

rate of income Officers of the company are Cecil Wilkerson, president; Charles Cox, vice president and Calverley, secretary. Directors are Bryant Harris, Bill Bigby, Edward Teele, and J. W. Hardy, in addition to Wilkerson, Cox and Calverley who also serve as directors.

Still Floundering

Cotton harvest operations in this area still are bogged down in cool temperature and humidity that have slowed the maturity of crops that were late to start with. Only 765 bales of cotton have

season, Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here, reported Friday, veys of gin operations. Kinney said 2,984 bales had been ginned in Martin County and

The TEC estimates that How-

ard County will produce 31,000

STANTON, Oct. 12-The dedication of the new \$340,000 Stanton

High School will be Sunday. The dedication program will begin at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium. Open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m. L. M. Hays, superintendent, will serve as master of ceremonies. The guest speaker is Bryan Wildenthal, president of Sul Ross College, Alpine. Members of the Stanment did not report Friday morn- ton, High School band, under the ing, so the buses were immediate- direction of Jack Gray, will play Refreshments will be served in

This Tells You Why Cub Scout dens were organized at the First Baptist Church. Leaders are Mrs. Marshall Yates of Den 1 with seven boys; Mrs. Baby Moon Stays Up Cub Scout dens were organized at

By DR. J.ALLEN HYNEK For The Associated Press
The Russian satellite has now made well over 100 revolutions falls (oh yes, it continues to fall) around the earth without any its downward curve just matches additional power beyond the the curvature of the earth. final push it received from its

rocket Once launched, it would never come down if there were no atmospheric drag.

What makes it stay up? Choose your answer, both are correct, even if over-simplified. First, for the same reason the maintains its speed. Moon, the earth's well known na-

you can. It falls further from the base of the tower this time. Now shoot it from a high powered gun.

It falls still further from the base of the tower. Now shoot it away from the top of the tower so fast (18,000 miles

per hour will just do it) that as it

In short, the earth's surface "falls away" from the satellite at the same rate the satellite falls

toward the earth. Result, the stalemate: The satellite tries to fall to earth but it never can make it-so long as it

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Benson And Egg-Splattered Hat

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson looks over his hat which was splattered by eggs thrown from the audience as he addressed the South Dakota Mechanical Corn Picking Contest at Sloux Falls. Benson was not wearing the hat at the time. It was on the floor when about five eggs were thrown. (AP Wirephoto).

Houston Taxpayers Like Televised Board Meetings

sands will tell you that the great- flict on such issues as integration est unrehearsed television pro- and text books. gram is the Houston School Board

meetings have drawn an estimated 1:30 a.m.

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raised again. drama, human frailty, ham acting, serious public service." would vo

wrestling — the low blows were "liberal" and "conservative" said.

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (P) - Thou-groups has offered plenty of con-

persons to shun horse operas, sing- for all or part of the meeting. leadership. ers, drama and commercials. Some Some programs have lasted until

"Please continue these (tele- television network for propaganda House.

"It has everything, comedy, Mrs. Rogers, said that if the issue over the GOP disharmony and would vote to have all meetings line voting in a state where they

In Throes Of Major Campaign

eight months away, but already munists—by default.

The United States is losing some California is plunged into a turbulent political campaign which could decide the GOP's 1960 presidential candidate, and might even determine the course of Modern

Involved in varying degrees are four men: the vice president, the chief justice, the Republican leader of the Senate and the gov-leader of the go state in the Union.

From the moment he came States, Arabs have a new cham- The present period of calm in ingredients of political stew. Nine to Western Europe now lies days ago be announced that he is through Persian Gulf. a candidate for governor of Cali-

tion" to a draft for president, Knowland retorted that if elected governor, he would serve his four-

So far the other two members of this influential quartet are on the sidelines, and likely to stay there for the time being Vice President Richard Nixon,

well in the lead among Republipresidential possibilities, doubtless will be content to let things take their course. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who

ran for vice president on the 1948 Dewey slate, was mentioned as a possible candidate when it seemed that President Eisenhower might not seek a second term. Warren took himself firmly out of that picture, but in or out he remains highly respected figure in the state which he governed until his elevation to the high court. The 49-year-old Knowland has

touched off bitter controversy in During the meetings this year and out of his party by calling for in which racial integration of "right-to-work" legislation, which Houston's schools was heatedly Knight has pledged to veto. He Twice a month for two years and longly debated and estimated raked "pussyfooting policies" on the telecasts of the complete 100,000 of Houston's 400,000 tele- state problems and assessed the school board meetings have caused vision sets were turned to KUHT governor with lacking executive "Goodie"

Knight, a rigorous campaigner himself at 61, shed his Mrs, Olon Rogers, past presi- amiability. He accused his one-Here are excerpts from some dent of the school board who was time political ally of trying to use letters received at Television Sta-defeated in the last election, the governorship as an "interim thinks "The opposition used the stepping stone" toward the White

The Democrats, organized as Mrs. Frank Dyer, who defeated never before, are plainly aglow lead in voter registration. In con-"The general public knows a trast to previous scrapping, they great deal more as a result of the are united behind Atty. Gen. Ed-The school board, split into televising of the meetings," she mund G. (Pat) Brown as their candidate for governor.

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Born at Ranger in 1921, D. R. Gartman Jr. moved to Big Spring in 1937 and attended high school here. His first job was at a Cosden station - Flewellen's - then on Fourth Street. Later he worked a short while for the city, then for Cunningham & Phillips at the present site of the Settles Drug, and at the John Hodges Grocery before joining Cosden on August 6, 1942. Starting as yardman, he is presently a mechanic craftsman B.

Mr. Gartman was married in 1940 to the former Anna Sue Foster, who was reared in Big Spring. They live at 620 Caylor Drive and have two sons, Dee Roby, 11, and Michael Foster, 7. They are members of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main.

Always an ardent baseball fan, Mr. Gartman organized the Little League here and is presently serving as commissioner. He also was president of the National Little League a year and manager for three years of the National Little League. As manager of the Yankees, his teams won the city championship three years in a row. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.



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of its last remaining Arab friends.
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Disillusioned with the United pathy.

Within a few hours, Gov. Good- the Suez Canal, and in Syria Syrian regime, surrounded by a win Knight called the announce- astride pipelines carrying oil sea of anxiety, needs tension as ment "a thinly disguised invita- which is the lifeblood of Western an excuse to retain the dictatorial Europe's economy.

man Serraj still keep the door Once the most-hated name in BEIRUT, Oct. 12 12-Victory in slightly ajar, apparently in the IP. The primary election is still the Mideast is going to the Com- hope they will not be obliged to was blamed for the creation of slam it completely.

> tion shorn of defensive or apolo- ploiting hatreds and frustrations getic overtones stands a chance which lodge in the Arab breast, of warding off future Western dis- But it is not Communist activity which is costing the United States Experienced diplomats in this its friends. It is a growing attitude proach it with some show of sym- the long run, Britain and France

home Aug. 31, Sen. William F. pion waiting for them in the the Mideast may be brief. It ap-Knowland has been stirring up the wings, For the Soviet Union way pears to have been purchased by nipulate the rulers. the pro-Soviet Syrian regime, which has bitten off more than it Already strong Soviet influence can chew readily and needs a has been installed in Egypt astride little time for digestion. But this France determined to hang on to

OLD STOVE ROUND (P)

Israel. Now it is Dulles. He is

admired-are falling silent.

Arabs considered masked im-

are finished except in the sheikhdoms where Britain still can macommon Western policy with wherever their brains or con-

Algeria at all costs and Britain measures which keep it in power. But Egypt's Nasser and even Sooner or later the Middle East commonest accusation here is that governments or make policies. thing now.

East policy in an area where Brit- and issue advice from Ivory towain is wholly discredited.

It is difficult for an observer to be anything but pessimistic. Even in Iraq, where Britain and Nuri versities and even mosques, prod-Said had things so neatly arranged, there are signs of trouble. With Nuri out as premier, many believe Iraq will be the next stage for some violently anti- against the United States. Western, anti-American explosion. SITUATION GRIM

Jordan the situation looks considered responsible for the Ei-senhower Doctrine, which the ready to fall apart. Only the deterthe ready to fall apart. Only the deterim- mined courage of King Hussein— tain realities of the Middle East The best friends the United night in last April's crisis—and ties are Palestine and the million States has in the Arab world — the loyalty of the Arab Legion's refugees from what is now Israel. where once America was vastly crack fighting men are holding the As a beginning the United States together. If anything should happen to Hussein, milinto Jordan may go down the many Arabs ever will go back to

Middle East-the brain and conscience market. Communist There appears little hope of agents are buying intellectuals sive, but war in the Mideast or

sciences are for sale. The Communist bloc will not dying hard in an area where her bellies of the masses. The bellies taining might be discussed. It is empire once flurished. Yet the of the masses do not overturn impossible to discuss any such

Britain dominates U.S. Middle | While Westerners deal with rulers ers, the East's agents are busy ding, agitating, subverting and playing upon Arab hatred for Isreal, a hatred now being turned

to change this? First, apparently, lions in American arms poured tion agreement. It is unlikely that drain.

The Soviet Communist bloc is exploiting a new market in the Middle Fact to their former lands. But an agreement would give them an opportunity to believe they have a

spend a penny to put food in the gram to make refugees self-sus-

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U.S. Guards Against Spying **Photos From Red Satellite**

Air Force is taking cognizance of places. the possibility that some satellites Highly instrumented satellites of hours. launched by Russia may be equip- may be able to provide even some This is an aerial survey far ped to spy from the sky.

ably also have moved to keep really top secret equipment, installations or bases shielded from probing electronic and photographic eyes in the skies.

Comparatively detailed information, including the presence or absence of aircraft on SAC fields. Or activity at nuclear weapon test sites might be detected by the sky spy.

Said today.

"Harvests have been slowed proposed by President Eisenhower as a checking system for any arms control agreement.

The problem of concealment and wheat and ranges more than offgraphic eyes in the skies.

would be as a platform for television cameras, infrared photography and scanning radar has been considered in the United States, in Russia and elsewhere for some time.

Defensively, what is the U.S. Air Force doing about that? A spokesman gave a cryptic an-

CONCEALMENT

'We have been aware for several years of the possibilities of satellite reconnaissance," he said, 'therefore, we have been 'cranking in to' our base programs and dispersal plans this type of think-

This seemed to mean that while the location of such a thing as a big Strategic Air Command bomber base is known to everyone at home and abroad, certain features of the base require concealment. Also, it should be assumed that at some points outside or activities known only to the military service which operates them including missile launching areas as those weapons begin to appear in the arsenal.

Camouflage and other countermeasures thus would appear to have been "cranked in to" the

Satellite Diamond Settings Introduced

Jewelry designers have gone a En route, they have come up with a new mounting process—called the satellite setting—which doubles the brillions of the world, and Wayne A. McDonald, ment is set for 3 p.m. out increasing its price. The new Committee of YMCA's.

larger stars. Reflected light from fessional section.

The Army and Navy presum-

means that a camera-radar satel- Force.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 49-The location and construction of these lite could scan every square mile of the world's surface in a matter

The swift circumnavigation of a countermeasures would appear set this factor," said Director J. The probability that one of the satellite around a rotating earth greater for the Navy than the Air E. first uses of a full-scale satellite means that a camera-radar satel-



the United States as well as inside there may be installations or activities known only to the mili-Slate Meet Here

YMCA leaders from the West World Service committees will at-Texas area will converge here tend.

which causes smaller stars, or sat- retaries in the West Texas dis- at Detroit, Mich. ellites, to revolve in the orbit of trict, will be in charge of the pro-

associations and members of the national Committee.

tal funds drive. The campaign devotions at 10 a.m. Fowler, Mc- good condition with pastures imwould be to help Associations in Donald and Don Newton, called proving. foreign areas to expand their back into area service for the

made two trips around the world Livestock generally was in fair rings are now on display at Zale's. Arnold Marshall, representative with Dr. Sherwood Eddy and was to good condition. 'Jewelry experts are describing on the International Committee closely associated with Dr. John Moisture was fair in the San this new mounting process as the from the Southwest area council R. Mott. He did special service Angelo District with small grains most significant development in and local World Service chair- in North Africa, in Mexico, Egypt, looking good. Range conditions jewelry design since the introduc- man, will preside at the general Palestine, Greece, Italy, Czecho- were slowly improving with liveand laymen's session during the slovakia, France, Switzerland, stock in good condition. The best day. Bobo Hardy, general secre- Belgium, Norway, England, Scot- livestock conditions in years were The new setting takes its name tary of the Big Spring Y and land, France and Ireland. For 17 from the astronomical phenomenon president of the Association of Sec- years he was executive secretary

McDonald has been in YMCA work for the past 25 years, literalthe satellites increases the brilliance of the bigger body. A similiance of the bigger body. A similiance of the bigger body as imiliance of the bigger body. A similiance of the bigger body as imiliance of the bigger body. A similiance of the bigger body as imiliance of the bigger body. A similiance of the bigger body as imiliance of the bigger body. lar arrangement is utilized in the are expected here from El Paso, member. He worked with various bers of the Austin Baptist Assn. satellite diamond setting. Smaller Midland, Lubbock, Plainview, large associations such as Detroit in the centennial of the founding diamonds are mounted beneath Amarillo, Borger, Wichita Falls, and Kansas City and has been of the association 100 years ago larger stones, heightening their San Angelo and Abilene. In addi-serving as youth specialist in in- in a two-day meeting at the First brilliance through prismatic light tion to secretaries, presidents of terpreting the work of the Inter-Baptist Church Monday and Tues-

Rains Improve Conditions In Many Dry Areas

-Rains this week have improved conditions in areas of the state missed by earlier ones, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

"Conditions over Hutchison. the state are very favorable with fall planted crops making rapid growth, the harvest is progressing but is later than last year and land preparation for further plantings are being rushed. Rains ranging from a quarter inch to two inches fell in the Panhandle last weekend. Wheat farmers and ranchmen need more moisture. Cotton and sorghum growers need dry, open weather for harvesting. Rains improved

wheat prospects. Rains were general in all areas north of Lubbock. Scattered showers fell in the central counties but the south half of the South Plains area remained dry. Early sorghum and some cotton was being harvested. Yields from both crops were good, Ranges are dry and need rain.

Rain in the area east of the Caprock was described by district agent J .G. Simmons at Vernon as varied, from showers to five ficial to small grains and helped ranges. Damaging hail hit three counties. Small grain' planting continued. Labor for cotton harvesting was needed from Childress southward.

ing rapid growth in Texas. Wednesday for a grounding in the contemplated World Service caping in the local YMCA, followed by the contemplated with fair yields. Peanut prospects were in the local YMCA, followed by the condition of the composition of the contemplated with fair yields. Peanut prospects were in the local YMCA, followed by the condition of the contemplated with fair yields.

The cotton harvest in the irricampaign, will address the group gated areas of far West Texas Jewelry designers have gone a long way for their latest designs —all the way to outer space, in fact, said Don Richardson, manager of Zales's Jewelry store here.

The sessions are billed as a Brotherhood Workshop and will feature the appearance of J. Harter appearance of J. Harter The laymen's section starts at the property of the session and session are billed as a Brotherhood Workshop and will feature the appearance of J. Harter The laymen's section starts at the property of the session are billed as a Brotherhood Workshop and will feature the appearance of J. Harter The laymen's section starts at the property of the session are billed as a labor adequate. Small grains were up in some areas. Ranges were brilliance of a diamond ring with- staff member for the International Fowler, a native of Canada; lambs going into area feedlots,

reported from Sterling County.

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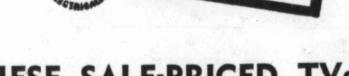
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Dealers To See New Lines Of Men's Clothing

Mens' wear stores of Big Spring will be well represented at the na-tional meeting of the Southwestern Men's Apparel Club in Dallas,

The club meeting, held in connection with the spring and holi-day market, is expected to attract 3,500 merchants from Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana Mississippi and New Mexico.

Big Spring delegation will include Sam Burns, from the Men's Store; one of the members of the firm of Mellinger's; Lee Hanson, Elmo Wasson, Gilbert Gibbs from Hemphill-Wells, and Joe Clark rom Prager's:

All of the representatives will check the showings for spring and for the Christmas season. Wasson plans to go on directly from Dallas to the New York market to see the displays there of men's wear and sports wear. A thousand leading lines of

men's and boy's wearing apparel will be shown at the Dallas event. The new spring colors of grey and canary will be stressed in their national debut. Four hundred exhibitors are to

participate.. The national premiere of the grey and canary colors will feature a fashion show at the Baker Hotel Crystal Ballroom with a commentary by one of the nation's foremost fashion authorities—Bernard J. Miller, New York, publisher of Apparel Arts—Gentlemen's Quarterly. This is the slick magazine men's counterpart to Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. All of the leading Dallas hotels will be utilized for the huge mar-

Governors of six states are issuing proclamations in honor of Men's Apparel Week. Theme of the event will be "Dress right, you can't afford not to."

The Big Spring delegation plans to leave for Dallas on Saturday before opening of the market on Oct. 20.

Inauguration Set

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 UP -Brother Raymond Fleck, 30, will be inaugurated as president of St. Edwards' University tomorrow.



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VOLUNTEERS SHOW STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS HOW TO USE THEIR HANDS Mrs. John McCrary, Mrs. J. L. Ikard, Mrs. K. C. Slough and Mrs. Florence Patterson aid patients

Prisoner Taken To Huntsville

Ramon Gomez, under a sentence of 20 years for murder with malice, will officially begin serving his State Hospital it has been a beasentence today at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Sheriff Miller Harris left for the state prison with Gomez in custody

at 11 a.m. Saturday. Gomez was convicted Sept. 25 of the August slaying of Moses Corralez. He was sentenced last week. Harris said that Sheriff Buster Cox of Glasscock County is also taking a convict to the state priordered committed when a parole ordered revoked several days ago. Harris plans to come back by way of Beaumont where he intends to take custody of Wayne Davis

held in jail there. Davis is wanted here to answer charges of having stolen a car from the Yellow Cab Co. last Sept. 10. Davis is alleged to have rented the vehicle and then not to have returned it. It was recovered in Beau-

Attending H-SU

among the 1,500 at Hardin-Simmons University this autumn. Jerry Edwin Hall, son of Mrs. Ed sharp soldiers. Hall, Ackerly, is enrolled as is Don Dwaine Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Midland Women Assisting In **Recovery Of Mental Patients**

VOTWM may appear to be an needs of the Big Spring State Hos-, tion. This contributed so immeasalphabetical jumble, but to hun-pital, which serves 51 counties in urably to her recovery that she dreds of patients in the Big Spring | this area.

con of comfort and hope. Set up almost two years ago, the ficials to see what women of Mid-Volunteer Occupational Therapy land could best do to help. Occufulfilled a regular schedule of di-

With Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. bile, Ala., attorneys. Johnson sat down with hospital of-Workers of Midland not only have pational therapy was the crying from the Modern Study Club, the need, and Mrs. Johnson received Volunteer Occupational . Therapy rect help each week at the hospi- permission for volunteers to be- Workers of Midland came into betal, but they have branched far gin supervision of this work two ing. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Cas-

Mrs. Earl Johnson, formerly of to the Modern Study Club, of Mrs. K. C. Slough and Mrs. C. H. son to begin serving sentence this Midland and now of Phoenix, which she was a member. Other Shepard were the charter memweekend. Cox is to escort Joe Ariz., is regarded as founder of members voted solidly to help in bers. Porces to Huntsville. Flores was this energetic and faithful group. any way possible. In addition they redered committed when a parole As executive secretary of the State "adopted" a woman patient from on which he was at liberty was Mental Hospital Development As- Midland, sending her gifts on spesociation of Texas during 1955-56, cial occasions, keeping her in she became familiar with the clothing, and showing other atten-

now is fully recovered and works as a secretary to a firm of Mo-

CLUB PERSONNEL

Drafting its personnel largely out into other fields of human afternoons a week in Ward No. 10. selman, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. J. L. Back home, she presented the plan Ikard, Mrs. Roland H. Johnson,

> The women were accepted with such cordiality and fevency that immediately they went back to Midland and recruited other volunteers from various women's church organizations. They supervised and prepared materials for simple handcrafts as sewing, knitting, embroidery, crochet and the like two times a week until July 24, 1956. At this time club women in Big Spring took over one afternoon of each week as volunteer occupational therapists.

Aside from their regular assistance, which now is centered on helping patients to make pin-cushion hats for themselves, the group-"I don't like to see a uniform has brought about an almost unto win it a "high excellent" rating hang," she explained. "A few believable amount of other activ-

For instance, the VOT Workers bought glasses for two indigent pafore her advice was not an order sorted and delivered serviceable uniforms slightly -merely advice. Col. Ward said clothing to be distributed through the Style Shop to indigent patients; raised funds for a new automatic washing machine for the female psycho ward; obtained \$12 for newspaper subscriptions for the male geriatric ward; donated \$50 worth of beauty shop supplies for use in Ward No. 10; furnished materials and assisted the patients in making 183 valentine favors for

all the patients in Ward No. 10. It was this group also that took the initiative in starting dramatics at the hospital; in taking the Midland Kiwanis Minstrel to approximately 300 patients and employes in November of last year; secured 1,600 Christmas gifts for patients in a campaign headed by Mrs. Roland Johnson and Mrs. Slough, and thus enabled 800 patients to receive such things as dresses. shirts, gowns, pajamas, coveralls, robes, sweaters, blouses, house shoes, socks, scarfs, cigarettes costume jewelry. Not only did the volunteers tag each gift with the patient's name, but they gift wrapped and delivered them personally. Moreover, they spend endless hours in phoning, writing letters, giving speeches, shopping, and sorting gifts. All the federated study clubs in Midland, as well as the garden clubs, civic organizations and church groups took part along with merchants and numerous individuals.

MADE SPEECHES

Five members of the VOT Workers made 16 speeches to civic and church organizations as well as to the women's clubs on mental health, and two members appeared on a TV program on men-

From April of 1956 until April of this year Mrs. Roland Johnson headed the volunteers, and Mrs. Slough succeeded her. Other Midland women active with her are Mrs. Smith Umberson, Mrs. Olive Wheelis, Mrs. W. F. Shafer, Mrs. Hoel Oates, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. J. P. Carson Jr., Mrs. O. F Hedrick, Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, Mrs. Raymond Monkress, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. John McCrary, Mrs. Lee Mays, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, and the charter members previously listed.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer activities for the hospital, said that the Midland women had been among the most consistent as well as the most generous contributors to the welfare of the patients. Doctors have said over and over that it is playing a tremendous part in a steadily improving rate of recovery.

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the detachment's pretty young pad out their uniforms. Ackerly and Knott have students commander shaped up the outfit from a tough colonel who likes women who were beginning to ity.

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up through the ranks, said she told a news conference following was well-pleased with the fit of his inspection. "As far as the WACs are concerned, they are "I imagine they probably did," professional soldiers and expect



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Blue Devils Hang On To Edge Rice, 7-6

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (2) - Duke's Blue Devils, the nation's No. 5 team, shook halfback Wray Carlton loose on a 68-yard touchdown run on the first-play of the game tonight and then called on a stout defense to stop a second half surge by previously unbeaten Rice and defeat the Owls, 7-6, before a crowd of 52,000.

ing Rue, Fort Worth Poly; David Warnell, Galena Park; Rice team that held a No. 15 na-Billy Moore, Victoria; Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie; Louis tional ranking. Qualls, Smyley's 7-foot boy; Jan Overstreet, Garland; Bill The Rice offense that had aver-Brown, Divide; John Keller, Terrell; Bill Ritchie, McCamaged 499 yards managed only 286 ey; David Alexander, White Oak; Ken Knowles, Holliday; yards against a Duke defense that and Jim Brown, Austin McCallum . . . The Qualls boy, by the way, had a minor heart ailment at one time but doctors recommended that he play the game in order to get over it . . . When the New York Giants played their last game in the Polo Grounds recently, souvenir-bent fans Jittery Navy even sawed off parts of grandstand seats . . . Bill Bridges, the big Hobbs, N.M., school cage star, was sold on Kansas University as a place to go to college after he Kansas University as a place to go to college after he visited the campus and was given housing in the same quarters Slugs Bruins with Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain . . . Texas League cities have a 300,000 bulge in population over Southern Association towns but the SA outdrew the proud old Texas League by 200,000 . . . Texas League apologists explain it away by saying the people out here are tiring of minor league ball and are demanding the big league brand or nothing . . . T. B. Blackburn of Our Town says Forsan's Gary Don Starr is college football material . . . The young man, of course, plays six-man ball . . . Johnny Jones, the Lamesa whiz, has to be identified as Johnny O. at Hardin-Simmons because there are two Johnny Joneses on the Cowboy football team . . . The other is Johnny G., a guard . . . Floyd Patterson, the Heavyweight boxing champion, probably won't have to defend his crown before June of next year.

Kermit Jackets Boast Good Defense

Bob Wortman, winner of the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament in 1951, is man-Shamrock Lanes bowling center in Midland . . . Rickey Terry, the local lad who enrolled at TCU, has been running on the third string on the Polywog football team . . . Milton Ham, the fabulous Snyder end, is a second stringer on the same eleven . . . Texan Dave Philley has been active in the American League longer than any other player, outside of Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon . . . He broke in with the Chicago White Sox in 1941 . . . Kermit, Big Spring's Friday night football foe, has only a 2-1 won-lost record but has given up an average of only one touchdown a game . . . Charlie Thompson is the Jackets' leading scorer with 26 points . . . Mrs. Ben McCullough plans to join her husband and daughter, Gwyn, in speed boat racing next year . . . If her plans crystalize,

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only father-mother-daughter racing combination in this country . . . It requires the length of nearly four football fields in cotton yarn and wool to make one baseball . . . An estimated 15 million baseballs are used in this country every year . . . The Odessa College basketball team, of which good things are expected next season, is now hard at work . . . Presence of such newcomers as Gary Roberson, 6-feet-4 transfer from TCU; and Sonny Henderson, 6-1, from Odessa, on the squad make the Wranglers a rough outfit . . . Jerry Ziegenhorn (6-0), Pat Gibson (6-2), Johnny Cutbirth (5-8) and Floyd Evans (6-3) are back from last year's team . . . In their first three starts, the Graham Steers, a Class AAA power, averaged 78 points a game while holding the opposition scoreless . . . Graham may not get out of its district, however, because it is in the same family with Breckenridge.

with the exception of John Varone.

... Speaking of improvement, San Angelo's Bobcats will be better,

too . . . The Cats have 20 juniors

on this year's club, of whom 16 or

sity of Texas, along with Bub Far-

rell, 6-6 Amarillo High graduate.

aim is to get back to the big leagues, left Miami recently to

play winter baseball in Maracaibo, Venezuela . . . He hit .283 for Sac-ramento of the Pacific Coast

Johnny Johnson may send his Big

Spring High School B basketball

team to a tournament at Flower

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12 (P)-

The Keydets were coasting with

The Wildcats suddenly gener-

league last season . . .

Rally To Win

Jim Greengrass, whose one

17 will earn varsity letters . .

they may turn out to be the Milch Seeking New Grid Opponents

Coach Al Milch has lined up a should take greater care in clearly two-game series with El Paso marking yard lines on their football fields . . . Tommy McAdams, starting in 1956 . . . Both games the local youngster, suffered a will be placed being the local interest of the local starting in McAdams. will be played here . . . Austin head injury in McMurry's recent replaces Kermit on the local game with Abilene Christian Colteam's program . . . Milch is also lege . . . Miami University, who seeking games with one of the Austin clubs and either in Fort Worth or Dallas . . . Jim O'Brien, the ricanes have only four seniors on the continuous game with also lege . . . Miami University, who loose ball and ran it over for touchdowns and set up three more defeated the Tarpons 19-0. Lamesa scribe, complains that La-mesa has one of the most poorly this year's team will be its six top lighted playing fields in West Tex- tackles, four best guards, six top as . . . For the benefit of both the ends, two of the three best censpectators and the working press, ters, all the quarterbacks, all the school officials all over the area fullbacks and all the halfbacks

Tulsa Toppled By Cowboy 11

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 12 Robert Hover, who starred for P-Oklahoma State, using its su- Palo Duro's great 1955-56 basketperior line to tip scales in a foot-ball battle of intercepted passes, whipped Tulsa 28-13 here today before 20,000 persons.

The Cowboys, coming from behind a 6-0 deficit in the second quarter, went on to make two of its four touchdowns on intercepted

The victory was the third straight for the Cowboys who are not competing in a conference this season because of their switchover from the Missouri Valley to the Big Eight.

Grove next season . . . The Dogies have been invited . . . East-

The setback for Tulsa, its fourth ern New Mexico University, where straight this season, counts in Big Spring's Buddy Cosby is play-Valley competition. Tulsa intercepted five of State's passes while the Cowboys grabbed three Tulsa Keydets In Late

Fumblitis Hurts Idaho Gridders

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12 (P)—
Unbeaten Oregon State pounced Virginia Military Institute's Keydets jolted a sudden offensive display from Davidson, erupted from on fumbles and intercepted passes a sluggish performance to score today and captured a hard-fought two fourth quarter touchdowns and 20-0 Pacific Coast Conference foot defeat the stubborn Wildcats 26-14

ball victory from Idaho. today. The defending PCC champions, playing in rain before 14,600 per- a 13-0 lead late in the third period. sons, won their fourth game, secated some fireworks with the pass-

ond in conference play. Halfbacks Earnel Durden and ing of quarterback Charlie Ben-Joe Francis, and a ramming full-son. They managed to push over back, Nub Beamer, carried OSC two fourth-quarter touchdowns victory after vicious hitting themselves but the Keydets linemen picked off two Idaho fum- matched each of them and won going away. bles and an errant pass.

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loose on a 68-yard touchdown run on the first play of the gaine tonight and the second half surge by previously unbeaten Rice and defeat the Owls, 7-6, before a crowd of 52,000.

Rice turned the second half kickoff into a 70-yard touchdown drive and then saw two serious fourth quarter threats stopped by a pass interception and a fumble in the end zone.

Quarterback Frank Ryan passed 32 yards to end Buddy Dial for ference in the final score came when quarterback King Hill's try for extra point was wide.

Carlton, who gained 105 yards rushing for a four-game total of 421, converted for Duke after his look being a big hole in the middle of the Rice inc.

A fumble on the Rice six halted another first quarter Duke threat and the first half gun sounded with the Blue Devils owning a third down on the Owl two. In the second half the North Carcently by Dell Sports Publications as "all-star material" . . . The others were Billy Taegel, Plainview; Robert Ledbetter, Killeen; A. J. Alford, White Deer; Elbert Kirk, Cayuga; Russ Barry, Abbott; Paul Hyatt, Palo Duro; Irving Rue, Fort Worth Poly; David Warnell, Galena Park; Rice touchdown and the dirty extra point was wide.

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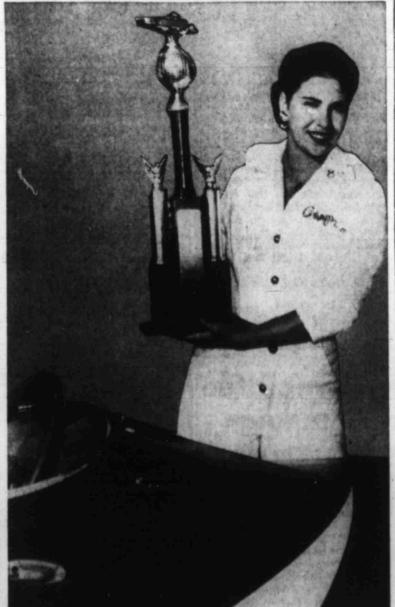
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No. Mich 21, Mich. Tech 6
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NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 12 49punt by University of Corpus Quarterback Don Allard shook off net yards rushing to Sul Ross' 28-yard line and picked up the Dayton tacklers to pass for two



Gwyn McCullough, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mc-Cullough of Big Spring, displays the third-place trophy she won in scoring of Syracuse's first three the World Championship Speed Boat races at Corpus Christi last touchdowns today as the Orange weekend. Gwyn also won prize money totaling \$40 at the races. eleven smothered Cornell 34-0.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 12 Louisiana State's rugged ground game, triggered by burly Jimmy Taylor, bulldozed Georgia Tech's vaunted defense tonight and the Tigers rolled to a 20-13 Southeastern Conference victory.

Taylor, 201-pound senior full-

back, scored all LSU points as the Tigers beat Tech for the first time since 1945 and the second time in the series dating back to 1915. The Yellowjackets have won 11 times. The powerful fullback combined with sephemore halfback Billy sephemore halfba with sophomore halfback Billy Cannon to rock the Tech line with a vicious ground attack. Taylor gained 91 yards in 25 carries for a 3.6 yard average and was deadly when LSU needed a few yards ly when LSU needed a few yards for a first down. Cannon carried 17 times for 97 yards and a 5.7

The LSU defense, leaky in earlier games, almost completely stymied the visitors on the ground.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 12 a quarerback sneak for 49 yards, H -Texas Christian's Horned and Jim Shofner on another

tire bench.

Sophomore quarterback Fred bama 28-0 with brilliant scat runs Angelo, Tex., drove the Alabama eleven wild with tremendous passes for 91 yards to provide Alabama put up a fight in the gains, and broke the back of the Tech's only offensive threat. He first quarter, then collapsed. The Southeastern Conference team yards and a touchdown, with Nessneaked over from the 1 in the Crimson Tide never swept closer with a 63-yard pass-run to the 3 second period for the first Tech to the Texas Christian goal than that set up the second touchdown touchdown, then pitched five the 15, where the ball went over and put TCU out of the reach of the Crimson Tide.

> TCU crossed the goal twice in in the third and fourth.

Osborne returned the compli-

ment in a brilliant display of

broken field running for 65 yards

Bobby Conrad kept his point

ine swarmed over the Cougars'

HEAVY WINNER

TRADES PURSE

ELMONT, N.Y., Oct. 12 (P)_

Ollie Webster, 19, an exercise

boy at Bemont race track.

showed up at the Franklin Na-

tional Bank here yesterday

with a bag containing 2,200

pennies. He wanted them

"I won a bet on the World

Series," Ollie explained, "and

the guy who lost was so angry

he paid me off in pennies."

changed into bills.

only attempt.

after touchdown record perfect, ner kicked the extra point to put

making all conversions. The Aggie TCU ahead 14-0.

BY 28-6 SCORE

Aggies Hurry Past Houston Cougars

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. | Crow set up the touchdown with a 49 and ran it back to the 25. (A) — Texas A&M's untouchable 49-yard right end sweep that Roddy Osborne joined All-America brought the crowd up yelling. candite John Crow to ignite an Aggie explosion that everpowered the University of Houston, 28-6, to the Houston 14-yard line, set- TCU'S first marker. Lasater toed tonight before 33,000 screaning to the Houston 177 and touchdown. the extra point.

Crow scored from the one after well-oiled A&M machine roll up its touchdowns on the ground, while keeping the Cougars well Cougars well Cougars after Bobby Marks' intercepted a Dike and Shofner worked the ball yards to Indian's 101.

Osborne scored twice - crossing the double stripe for six yards on one and four yards on another-untouched by a rough Houston line that hit back at the Aggies everytime the y got a end run from the 6-inch line. An Aggie penalty aided in the score. Lasater picked up the three a

Forty of the 79 yards covered in-the first A&M score were made by Osborne. On the second, speedy

Bobcats Deflate Sul Ross, 35-0

ALPINE, Tex., Oct. 12 (P-The Southwest Texas State Bobcats spoiled Sul Ross' homecoming today by crushing the flu-riddled Lobos 35-0.

Twenty-seven Sul Ross players out of the squad of 35 had been ill during the past week and several did not play in the game. Hillyer Ward scored two touchdowns to lead the scorers, one on a 70-yard scamper and the other on a one-yard plunge. Eddy Langford ran 41 yards for another score and Walter Schulle plunged over from the one for

The Bobcat's other score came on a 11-yard pass from Alvin Woods to Dave Rutherford. Schulle kicked all five extra

Southwest Texas rolled up 262 Christi's Gene Nees on the Corpus a pesky flu bug and a flock of 134. The Lobos led in first downs

Don Long Shines In Bruins' Win

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 UP -Halfback Don Long, in six crisp plays, ran and passed UCLA 63 yards for a touchdown which broke a scoreless duel in the third quarter as the Bruins whipped Washington 19-0.

16 yards and threw a pass for 18 to start the Bruins on their way to victory. It was Washington's third straight defeat. The key pass was thrown to end

Long ripped off runs of 20 and

Dick Wallen, pass catching star of the afternoon. He also intercepted two of the four throws stolen by the Bruins. Bouncing back from their loss

to Oregon last week, UCLA added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one in the final two minutes, in what had been a hard go for most of three quar-

Iowa State Sneaks Past Jayhawkers

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 12 (A)-Iowa State turned three Kansas mistakes into touchdowns and knocked off the Jayhawks 21-6 in a Big Eight Conference football game today.

Iowa State's second victory of the season, against a loss and a tie, came before a stunned parents' day crowd of 21,000, Kansas. with a 1-1-1 record entering the game, had been favored by a touchdown.

Cornell Bombed

Dan Fogarty, remodeled from a quarterback into a halfback in three short weeks, figured in the

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Tigers Spring Classic Upset Over Ga. Tech Description Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 13, 1957 Section Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 13, 1957 Section Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 13, 1957 Section Big Spring Classic Upset Over Ga. Tech Description Bears, 20-17

WACO, Tex., Oct. 12 (2) - The Arkansas Razorbacks blazed from behind to beat Baylor 20-17 here tonight, keeping their Southwest Conference record perfect and beating a 16-year jinx. Halfback Billy Kyser intercepted a Doyle Traylor pass near the Arkansas goal line to squelch a

final desperate Baylor drive in the final 15 seconds. It was the first time in 17 efforts by the Razorbacks to whip the Bruins at home, wild free-scoring game that was wide open to the closing moment,

The game ended in a wild.

It was Texas's Christian's sec-

ond victory of the season, against

a loss and a tie. Alabama now

Texas Christian played like a

the score on the next play. Shof-

Finney was all alone in his 49-

yard scamper in the third quar-

ter. Not a hand touched him after

he broke through the secondary.

with Finney converting. The

touchdown was set up by a 34-yard scamper by Shofner, 12 yards

y Dike, 10 by Finney and 13 by

Round Table First

has lost two and tied one.

Baylor drew first blood four minutes deep in the first quarter on a 46-yard pass and run, Traylor to Earl Wayne Miller. It climaxed an 85-yard drive with Larry Hickman's ground-gobbling plunges dominating the six plays that put Baylor in striking position. Ju

Beall's placement was good. A 47-yard drive brought Baylor's second touchdown, a seven-yard Surprise pass from Traylor to Jerry Marcontell, with another perfect placement by Beall. Arkansas started rolling like champions midway of the second period, scoring on a 44-yard drive featured by Don Christian's 31yard pass to Jim Mooty. Gerald

The Razorbacks tied it up on a breathtaking forward - lateral from George Walker to Bob Chilbitt adding the point.

Nisbett drove over the middle for

the score, and kicked the extra

Junior Beall's field goal from 13 yards out in the third put Baylor ahead 17-14. Then Arkansas rolled back in the last period on a 53 a plunge, Marvin Lasater with the second quarter and once each yard drive sparked by a 21-yard pass from Walker to Kyser. Walker rammed it over from the one, mixed-up scramble of plays with TCU running in virtually the enand missed the try for extra point.

Hoosiers

different team in the second quar-BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12 49ter. Jimmy Shofner intercepted a lowa's defending Big Ten cham-Bobby Smith pass on the Alabama pions cut up Indiana 47-7 today with flashing runs of a dozen fleet-Eight plays later, Dike, back backs and pinpoint passing of in the lineup for the first time quarterback Randy Duncan. since an injury in the season

Duncan threw touchdown passopener against Kansas, slanted es to end Jim Gibbons and Bob off tackle for two yards and Prescott in the Hawks' first defense of their 1956 title. Little Bill Gaavel, an Indiana native, ran The second touchdown was set over two touchdowns. Houston was penalized. Crow up by Lasater's stunner. Taking Iowa, already leading the na-

scored again from the 6-yard line over on downs on the TCU 15, tion in total offense, piled up 455 Cougar pass on Houston's 29. to the Frog 32. Then Finney Houston's workhorse Owen Mullofted the ball to Lasater, who It was just a question of how much after the huge Iowa line and

holland ran consistently from his tucked it in about midfield and alert secondary held Indiana to a fullback position, but it was half-ran to the 3, fighting off Jimmy net loss of 16 yards from scrimback Harold Lewis, who tallied Woodard most of the way. Wood- mage in the first half. Iowa, Houston's only touchdown on a left ard finally stopped Lasater. The ranked No. 8 nationally in the Associated Press poll, led 33-0 at Lasater picked up the three and the half

Southern Cal Not To Run At Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 12 UM-Oklahoma Lasater again converted.

Only a shade over three minutes deep in the final quarter, Shofner Abilene Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas will participate in the fifth annual Dallas Invitaslanted over right tackle to tally tional Track and Field Meet April 17.

Texas A&M , which has been competing in the meet, is not returning and Oklahoma is replacing Southern California.

The meet, which will draw such stars as Bobby Morrow, ACC'S Olympic sprint champion; Eddie CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (49) -Round Southern of Texas, Olympics Table, making a strong bid for hurdler; Don Stewart of Southern h rs e-of-the-year honors, today Methodist, one of the nation's won his 10th straight race, smash- leading high jumpers, and Gail ing a track record to take the Hodgson, Oklahoma's great miler, \$126,550 Hawthorne Gold Cup. | will be in Cobb Stadium.





Big Spring

By The Associated Press

Texas Western 26, Texas Tech 14 Arkansas 20, Baylor 17 Oklahoma 21, Texas 7 S. W. Texas 35, Sul Ross 0 TCU 28, Alabama 0
Texas A&M 28, Houston 6
Duke 7, Rice 6
Sam Houston S. 21, Texas A&I 20
SF. Austin 20, Howard Payne 7
McMurry 9, Texas Lutheran 7
Lamar Tech 7, East Texas 6

Rice team that held a No. 15 national ranking.

The Rice offense that had averaged 499 yards managed only 286

yards against a Duke defense that had held three previous opponents

Millersville 45, Cheyney 7
Grove City 7, Edinboro 0
Hobart 21, Thiel 14
Shippensburg 20, California, Pa. 13
Slippery Rock 7, Indiana, Pa. 0
Norwich 19, Coast Guard 0
Swarthmore 18, Susquehanna 6
Wesleyan 20, Haverford 6
Colby 6, Springfield 0
Lafayette at Delware, cancelled flu

to a 146 average.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12 (P) -Chunky Ned Oldham steadied a jittery Navy offense today and led the hard pressed Middies over a stubborn California football team 21-6.

A crowd of 57,000 in Memorial Stadium watched team Captain Oldham turn a 0-6 halftime deficit

Oldham turn a 0-6 halftime deficit into a decisive victory.

Navy fumbles, penalties and ineffective passing contributed to California's second quarter touchdown. Navy fullback Ray Wellborn's fumble was recovered by Curt Iakuea on the Middie 16.

Jack Hart ran the ball to the Navy 4 and on fourth down plunged over from the one.

St. Norbert 33, St. Ambrose 20
Lakeland 13, Northwestern, Wis. O arroll, Wis. 71. Elmhurst 0
Butler 27, Indiana State 0
Anderson 34, Franklin 7
Iffidiana Central 36, Manchester 14
W. Illinois 33, N. Illinois 13
Parsons 12, Central, Iowa 6
Upper Iowa 13, Debuque 9
Carleton 20, Coe 14
Kearney 25, Duane 7
Midland 19, Chadron 6
Millikin 14, Augustana 6
Ill. College 12, Principia 6
Beloit at Ill. Norm.. cancelled flu
Taylor U. at Hanover, cancelled flu
Drake 19, Washington, Mo. 7 plunged over from the one. Navy's erratic game showed no

signs of jelling until the second half, but from there until the finish it was all Navy. Eleven minutes into the third period, Navy engineered a 55-yard drive and scored in 12 plays on quarterback Pat Flood's three-yard pass to end Tom Hyde in the end zone. Oldham converted and Navy

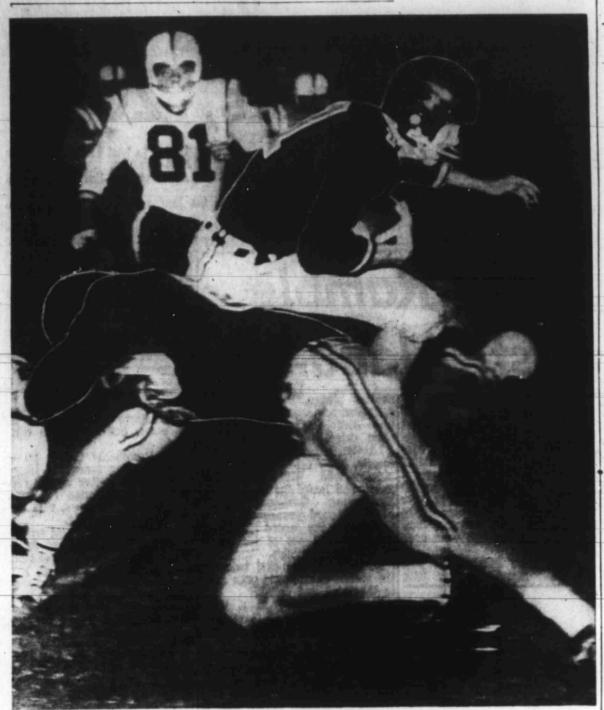
gains and Navy passes starting to connect, the Midshipmen went 79 yards on eight plays for another touchdown in the final period, Oldham's 52-yard run was the big feature.

Blocked Kick Helps

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oc. 12 (A) -End Vern Dander blocked a

Quarterback Tom Forrestal plunged the last three. In the closing moments, Oldham intercepted Darrel Roberts' pass on the California 20 and smashed back to the 1. He then plunged over and followed with his third conversion. FAR WESI Navy 21. California 6 Washington 8tate 21. Stanford 18 UCLA 19. Washington 0 Oregon State 20. Idaho 0 Wyoming 27. Colo. 8t. Univ 13 Denver 26. Montana 13 Western. Colo. 46. College of Idaho 13 Montana 8t. 27, N. Dak. 8t. 6 Cent. Wash. 7, Whitworth 6 E. Montana 52, N. Montana 0 Long Beach 7, Arizona 8t., Flagstaff 6 Chico State 13, Lewis & Clark 8 Eagles Roll, 41-14

Third Place Trophy



Evans On The Loose

Jimmy Evans, Big Spring back, eludes a Lames a tackler and heads downfield for a sizable gain in the above picture. An unidentified Big Spring back helps him with a block. No. 81 is Bobby Clement of Lamesa. Big Spring won, 21-7.

BOVINES END LOSING

LAMESA, Oct. 12 (SC)-Exiled game's first TD. Jan Louderlimbo by three into athletic straight defeats, the Big Spring Steers returned to respectable society here Friday night by whack- the Longhorns counted again being Lamesa, 21-7, before barely fore the quarter was out. 3,000 unbelieving unlookers.

Steers just went out and played Tornado 28 but a Big Spring lad themselves a ball game. The flu was caught holding on an attemptbug had been on a rampage in ed block and the Steers were with a great interception just belis of Lamesa had all his hands in penalized back to their own 48. uniform. Big Spring made the trip without two boys, back Buddy on the part of Fields, the Steers Barnes and center-linebacker Bob- bruised down to the two, from

four minutes of play might have of the season. Jan then kicked the been the turning point of the con- PAT and Big Spring led, 14-0. test. The Tornadoes, looking very sharp on offense, took a Big third when Bill McCulloch of La-Spring punt on its own 27 and mesa draped himself around a Lamesa attack off balance. marched all the way to the Steer Loudermilk fumble down on Big 10 before Kirk Wiggins bobbled the Spring's 27. ball and Gerald Davidson - who

Lamesa didn't seriously threaten the Big Spring goal again until the Bovines had two touchdowns. The Tornadoes did surge to Big Spring's 20 following a Steer fumble out on the Black and Gold's 38 but the Bovines proved too tough in the trenches and gained the ball

Held at bay through the first quarter, the Steers broke the game wide open early in the second when Wayne Fields, who seems to learn more about exploding through enemy lines

milk booted the point and Big Spring led, 7-0. With the winds to their backs, and the play was wiped out.

Jimmy Evans returned a La-There was no fluke to it-the mesa punt from his own 27 to the

Helped along by a 28-yard gain which Loudermilk dived across A Lamesa fumble in the first for the score. It was his first TD That stood up until early in the

Schmidt bolted to the eight on seems to excell at that sort of the first play and Addison made 27. thing-pounced on it for the Long- it from there in one try. Sam Jones booted the point to make it a mixture of both straight T and

> Big Spring drove to Lamesa's 13 just before the third round ended the time. only to yield the pighide on downs. A break came their way a short time later when a Lamesa back had the ball squirt out of his hands

and Big Spring took over on the Fields legged it to the 12, then

in two plays, from which point milk added the point and Big

to the seven. Loudermilk got four Fields boomed over. The clock showed 10:30 remaining. Louder-

YARDSTICK ON **BS-LAMESA**

Schmidt later broke loose and

Big Spring's second string

backfield, with J. B. Davis doing

yoeman service, was on the

march at Lamesa's 15 when the

Billy Bob Lewellen came

GAME AT A GLANCE

fore the half ended to throw the

Evans quick-kicked the ball 62

yards late in the second period

the ball rolling dead on Lamesa's

Big Spring blossomed out with

wing T and the concoction seemed

George Peacock, Chubby Moser,

Bud Bridges, Gerald Davidson,

Maxie Carey and Knox Pitzer

were among Big Spring's line he-

roes. Loudermilk and Peacock did

terception in the fourth.

Lamesa backfield

Score by quarters:

Fight Winner

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (P) - Isaac

weight championship of the world.

improve the Cuban's title chances.

contender for the title vacated by

He stabbed Miceli, 28, with

Carmen Basilio, called it "my easiest fight in a long time."

hooks against the head of his op-

Logart, 22, the second-ranked today.

masterful job.

to puzzle the Tornadoes much of

game ended.

ran 47 yards for a Lamesa TD

ACKERLY, Oct. 12 (SC)-Ack- Joe Cook tried to drop kick and erly's six-man team squeaked past fumbled. Picking up the ball, he Dawson here Friday night, 26-24. calmly tossed to Royal Lewis to Dawson grabbed a quick 12-0 ad- give Ackerly a 13-12 lead. vantage in the first period, only to Dawson countered with a two see it vanish as Buster Grigg and yard touchdown punch over cen-Jimmy Bristow hit the end zone ter, to regain their lead, 18-13. with charges of four and 12 yards. Then, with only seconds remaining In an odd extra point attempt. with the score knotted at 12-12, pass, saw no receivers, and took it

ACKERLY SQUEAKS PAST

DAWSON BY 26-24 TAB

Odessa Crushes Dallas 11, 47-0

Brones of Odessa crushed a highly-regarded Thomas Jefferson eleven, 47-0, here Friday. Odessa capitalized on two pass interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, and recovery of 5 of 11 Dallas fumbles.

Halfbacks James Ratliff and Freddie White scored in the first Both teams had one pass in- Logart An Easy halftime lead. Jefferson, playing without regular Quarterback George Seay, was unable to muster a scoring punch. Meanwhile, the Broncos sent Ratliff across again in the third for a 20-0 ad- 12 (P-Queen Elizabeth's Doutelle

final period, scoring 27 points. his royal owner to the top of the Jerry Pratt intercepted a pass money-winning owners on British and scored, then Don Dranscum tracks this season. recovered a Dallas fumble in the end zone for still another TD. James Ingram and Ronnie Goodwin added more fat to the fire

total of 162 yards; Odessa, 69. Brown has won one and lost two. 148.

in the first half, Cook faded to himself for a 30-yard touchdown run. Ackerly led, 19-18.

Late in the third, Dawson had a 24-19 bulge, but two passes from Cook to James Savell and Ancil Harry set up a clinching score. Bristow made it 26-24 for Ackerly. Player
In a futile attempt to get back in Satterwhite. Bs In a futile attempt to get back in the game, Dawson drove to the Jones, Lam Ackerly six but was stopped cold. Dawson led in first down, 10-7, and had more yards rushing, 281 to Ackerly's 187. Ackerly completed three of eight passes for 34 yards while Dawson managed only two of five for 23 yards.

Queen's Entry Wins

won the mile and a half Cumber-They blew the lid off in the land Lodge Stakes today and sent

Indians In Rout HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 12 (P)with runs of 9 and 25 yards for Dartmouth made the most of its opportunities and whipped Odessa had 17 first downs; Jef- Brown 35-0, today in an Ivy about as he pleased in the 10-round ferson had 12. The Brones gained League football game witnessed contest that was nationally tele- plained that expansion of the sta-215 yards rushing to Jefferson's by 14,500. The victory was the Big vised and broadcast. tossed for a passing Green's third without defeat. Logart weighed 1471/2, Miceli expected heavy attendance at pleted, probably in early Novem-

HIGH SCHOOL
By The Associated Press
CLASS AAAA
Ysleta 19. Phillips 6
Carisbad N. M. 49. El Paso Bowie 26
Albuquerque 7, El Paso Austin 7 tie
El Paso Jefferson 7, Roswell N. M. 0
BIG SPRING 21, Lamesa 7
Midland 21, Baytown 14

El Paso Jefferson 7, Roswell N. M. 0
BIG SPRING 21, Lamesa 7
Midland 21, Baytown 14
Odessa 46, Dallas Jefferson 0
San Angelo 20, San Antonio Harlandale 7
Amarilio Palo Duro 13, Pampa 6
Abilene 39, Lubbock 0
Lubbock Monterey 14, Borger 7
Painview 27, Hereford 7
Fort Worth Poly 12, Longview 7
Fort Worth Poly 12, Longview 7
Fort Worth Carter Riverside 20, Paris 7
North Dallas 21, Dallas Hillerest 13
South Oak Cliff 32, Fort Worth Tech 0
Wichita Falls 27, Sherman 0
Denison 14, Denton 7
Grand Prairie 49, Irving 29
Arlington 20, Corsicana 0
Dallas Crozier Tech 6, Texarkana 0
Tyler 19, Birdville 0
Sam Houston 19, Houston Austin 7
Houston Lamar 27, Houston Jeff Davis 7
Lufkin 20, Beaumont 19
Freeport 7, Galveston 0
Beaumont French 19, Orange 13
Port Neches 21, Beaumont South Park 13
Conroe 28, Spring Branch 24
Texas City 39, Calveston Kirwin 21
Port Arthur 20, Pasadena 14
Waco 40, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 0
Temple 35, Cleburne 7
Austin McCallum 13, Brackenridge 0
Corpus Christi Miller 21, McAllen 0
Corpus Christi May 40, Harlingen 7
Pharr-San Juan Alamo 13, Edinburg 7
S. A. Alamo Heights 18, S. A. Northeast 6
Galena Park 39, Victoria 0
Lanler 13, San Antonio Peacock 7
S. A. Tech 35, San Antonio Edgewood 6
CLASS AAA
Plainview 27, Hereford 7
Littlefield 21, Canyon 0

CLASS AAA

Plainview 27, Hereford 7

Littlefield 21, Canyon 0

Seymour 35, Dumas 6

Andrews 26, Levelland 0

Pecos 41, Lake View 13

Colorado City 7, Browhfield 0

Quanah 33, Vernon 18

Stamford 25, Brownwood 13

Killeen 19, Mineral Wells 14

Snyder 20, Breckenridge 14

Weatherford 28, Gainesville 6

Gariand 7, McKinney 6

Carroliton 33, Lancaster 20

Handley 0, Fort Worth Lanier 6

Stephenville 20, Fort Worth Brew

Greenville 44, Diamond Hill 7

Carthage 14, Gladewater 12

Nacogdoches 39, Jacksonville 12

Henderson 33, Center 7 Athens 45, Gand Saline 6
Arlington 20, Cbrsicana 0
Cameron 31, Rosebud 0
La Vega 27, West 0
Port Acres 33, Aldine 20
El Campo 10, Brenham 0
LaMarque 13, Bryan 12
Conroe 28, Spring Branch 24
Deer Park 13, Smiley 0
Vederland 13, Lake Charles La.
Vishop Byrne 19, Vodor 14
untsville 7, Silsbee 0
vin 25, Palacios 6
v City 19, West Columbia

rton 20, Lamar Consolidated 19
Braunfels 18, Northside (SA) Gonzales 32, Luling 14 Eagle Pass 39, Del Rio San Felipe Wolves Strike Early And Eagle Pass 39. Del Rio San Felipe Brady 12. Del Rio 6 Kingsville 20. Kerrville 12 Sinton 32. Beeville 0 Edna 13. Cuero 13 tie Port Lavaca 6. Aransas Pass 0 San Benio 41. Uvalde 0 Mission 49. Brownsville St. Joseph Edcouch-Elsa 19. Weslaco 19 tie

Edcouch-Elsa 19, Weslaco 15
Edcouch-Elsa 19, Weslaco 15
CLASS AA
Perryton 28, Dalhart 25
Dimmitt 24. Hale Center 6
Littlefield 21, Canyon 9
Floydada 34, Tahoka 6 Dinmitt 24. Haie Center 9
Littlefield 21. Canyon 9
Floydada 34. Tahoka 6
Spur 19. Abernathy 12
Lockney 25. Slaton 0
Memphis 26. Childress 12
Quanah 33. Vernon 18
Shamrock 13. Canadian 13 tie
Wellington 27. McLean 13
Stamford 25. Brownwood 13
Haskell 26. Cisco 7
Anson 20. Albany 13
Seymour 35. Dumas 6
McCamey 35. Iraan 12
Seagraves 6. Denver City 6
Coleman 27. Crane 7
Wink 21. Fort Stockton 7
Artesia N. M. 27. Seminole 14
Merkel 26. Winters 18
Ballinger 54. Rotan 6
Ranger 28. Dublin 6
Bowie 37. Decatur 0
Electra 45. Olney 12

Lewisville 46, Azle 14

CLASS A

Friona 35, White Deer 19

Boise City Okla. 8, Gruver 7 Memphis 26, Childress 12 Shamrock 13, Canadian 13 tie Farwell 40, Lazbuddie 0 Ralls 13, Morton 7 Amberst 18. Springlake 6 Crosbyton 14. Idalou 13 Anton 26. Whitharral 7 Coahoma 16. O'Donnell 18 Ropesville 13. Wilson 6 Merkel 26. Whylars 18

Stanton 20. Loraine 7
Trent 13. Roscoe 7
Van Horn 6. Alpine 6 tie
Ozona 27. Sanderson 6
Big Lake 40. Eldorado 7
Junction 20, Boerne 6
Robert Lee 19. Menard 0
Mason 7. Sonora 7 tie
Llano 34. Rising Star 0
Goldthwaite 21. Santa Anna Elano 34, Rising Stata Anna 6 Goldthwaite 21. Santa Anna 6 Throckmorton 30. Cross Plains 6 Abilene Wylie 40. Roby 0 Easthand 33. Gorman 19 Crowell 27. Holliday 6 Archer City 40. Iowa Park 6 Chillicothe 13. Munday 13 tie the 13, Munday 13 tie FRIDAY'S COLLEGE

Wofford 34, The Citadel 0
Georgia 13, Tulane 6
North Carolina 20, Miami, Fla. 13
George Washington 20, Air Force 0
Missouri 7, SMU 6
McPherson, Kan. 40, Emporia 7
Northeastern, Okla. 25, E. Central
Minn-Duluth 12, St. Thomas 3
Stevens Point 44, Wis-Milwaukee 0
Bethel, Kan. 28, Bethany, Kan. 0
E. Michigan 39, Central Mich. 6
William Jewell Mo. 24, Tarklo 13
Hawaii 27, Willamette 0

82,329 See Bucks Batter Illinois

good work at backing up the line. Peacock contributed a timely in-Ohio State's ground-eating Buck- 14-13. Fields gained 158 yards net in eyes converted Illinois' gambles scrimmage rushes, which almost and fumbles into long touchdown lead after going 81 yards along equalled the efforts of the entire drives today for a 21-7 victory in the ground in 12 plays, climaxed the opening Western Conference when sub fullback Maury Schlei-Billy Bob Satterwhite, saddled game for each, A crowd of 82,329 cher plunged two yards and scored with the responsibility of charting saw the game.

navigation for the Steers, did a A scintillating passing perform- End Romeo Pannozzo kicked the ance by Tom Haller, six foot three point inch Illinois quarterback, who completed 10 of 13 tosses for 183 vards, was not enough to overlowing a trade of punts, the Southome the Buckeyes' all-around suerners recovered a State fumble

> Illinois had the ball three times back Charles Sidwell, who did not in the first half and lost it each start the game because of a retime on a fumble, once after going 58 yards to the Ohio 19, again on to the 3 where quarterback Tom for 15 yards and a touchdown in its own 41 after a 22-yard advance and the third after a 60-yard drive to Ohio's 36.

Yale Rips Lions

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12 P-Gene zone, Fullback Jay Sanner crashed period, Coker scored two touchdowns on over from the 1 and then kicked 44 and 22-yard runs as Yale's de- the extra point. fending champs registered their At this point Kasperian assumed first Ivy League football victory command. of the season today by walloping The final TD was scored by Columbia 19-0. Yale's other score Andy Moconyi who took a threewas a 40-yard pass and run from yard pass in the end zone from Art Lavalle to John Pendexter. | quarterback Al Jacks.

months to fight for the welter- pansion and new construction at he said. The Clifford B. and Audrey

ranked Joe Miceli did nothing but pation of Red Raiders, Marshall Funds for the expansion will

gram by which funds for the pro-

games when the Red Raiders host ber.

ponent, and generally won just gram are to be raised, he said, to claim options for stadium seats

Friday night's victory over un- full Southwest Conference partici- and seats 28.000.

stinging jabs, thudded powerful by a staff to administrate the por- fund-raising program

Starts Stadium Campaign

Jones Stadium prior to the 1960 Jones Stadium was opened in 1947

Pennington, its chairman, revealed come from large donors and from

Offices to headquarter the drive the better seats, Pennington re-

have been opened in suite 233 of vealed. He noted, however, that

the Insurance Building, 2109 Ave- the contracts of current seat option

nue "Q," and have been occupied holders would be honored in the

The committee chairman ex- would not be offered until final

dium was needed to accommodate campaign organization were com-

GRID RESULTS SWC Cage Spotlight Is On Rice This Season

DALLAS, Oct. 12 49 - Southwest Conference basketball practice opens Tuesday with the spotlight on the Rice Owls, favored to take the championship Southern Methodist has held for three straight years. Texas Christian is expected to be Rice's chief challenger with Texas A&M making a strong bid after six seasons of second division finishes.

Southern Methodist has only two lettermen back from its nationally ranked team of last winter but has some very bright sophomore prospects. Returning at SMU will be Rick Herrscher and Ned Duncan. Gone are the brilliant Jim Krebs, Bobby Mills and Larry Showalter.

Missouri scored in the second

8, the same as Krebs.

counted against him.

same team that fought SMU for

Texas A&M has a new coach-

Bobby Rodgers of East Texas

fellow, Wayne Lawrence of Con-

necticut. Lawrence, a 6-foot-9 star.

was brought to A&M by Ken Loef-

fler, the coach who resigned in the

ference brought charges of re-

cruiting violations against the col-

In addition to Lawrence, A&M

The conference will have eight

members this winter. Texas Tech.

newest member of the league, has

become eligible to compete for

the championship. With virtually

all back from last season, plus the

addition of sophomore Pat Noakes.

a 6-foot-10 star from Fort Worth.

Tech is expected to make a bid

for the title in its very first sea-

spring after the Southwest Con-

conference held this would not be both winners.

EDGES PONIES, 7-6

Missouri Bursts SMU Grid Bubble

Rash, 193-pound guard, planted den, Missouri quarterback, passed

DALLAS, Oct. 12 P-Missouri in the second half only to find it burst the Southern Methodist foot- was too late. ball bubble 7-6 Friday night with a solid defense that could halt the frantic Methodists on the one-inch period, taking an SMU fumble on across in seven plays. Phil Snowjust doesn't miss.

the ball between the goal posts to to George Cramer for the final 10 Texas Tech and left school. The furnish the margin of victory as yards. Missouri staged a glittering upset. Southern Methodist came out for The outstanding lineman on the the third period all fired up and field. Rash booted his seventh smashed and passed 72 yards to 1957 except Fred Woods, a forstraight conversion. He hasn't fail- a touchdown with Billy Dunn ward. ed on one this year. Last season throwing six yards to Leon Ru- Texas Christian loses only two as a sophomore he booted 16 out dolph for the score. But his try men from last season-center Dick Walt Stahura loose for scoring

minutes to go. There the Tiger de- the last half and with only 33 sec- year. H. E. Kircher, 6-foot10 for- Stadium. fense rose up to hold the Method- onds left got close enough for Dunn ward, heads the star returnees. ists to two feet and 11 inches in to try a field goal. He missed from three blasts at the line. 34 yards. Southern Methodist, a 13-point A disappointing crowd of 26,500 State. It also has its first real tall favorite, was unbeaten going into turned out for the game, the 15th

the game with Missouri in the Cot- between SMU and Missouri in 32 ton Bowl. After playing poorly in years. It was the first victory for the first half, the Mustangs rallied the Tigers in 10 years.

to the nine-yard line and half-

period deficit and defeating under-

Kasperian was the workhorse on

both of the key touchdowns. Full-

back Emil Caprara collected the

fourth period after punching out

36 yards as the Nittany Lions

marched 56 yards in 13 plays for

the TD. Then Caprara converted,

putting State back into the lead.

Penn State took a 7-0 first half

on the Nittany Lions' 17 and half-

the exercising of seat options on

Pennington said that opportunity

Secules finally took it over.

dog William and Mary 21-13.

their slender lead.

Hang On To Shade Cubs also has everybody back from the 1957 squad except George Mehaf-COLORADO CITY, Oct. 12 - back Lucky Merket swept left Colorado City's Wolves nosed out end for the score. Bob Caffey

the Brownfield Cubs, 7-0, in a non- kicked the extra point. conference game here Friday Brownfield threatened in the secnight, striking suddenly for a ond quarter, going to the four, and touchdown four minutes deep in in the fourth when they lugged the 'the first quarter, and making two ball down to the five, but they savage goal line stands to protect were never able to punch over a score.

The chief offensive threat for the The Wolves almost scored again Cubs was the running of halfback in the fourth, after Maddox kicked Mike Browning and the passing into the end zone from 63 yards of quarterback Joe Oswald to big away. The Cubs tried to run with 207 - pound Johnny Mack Jones, the ball from their own 20 but were setback when Cub quarter-For Colorado City, quarterback back Ken Willis was harried back Richard Compton and fullback to the four by Dickie Richardson were steady kickout gave the Wolves possession gainers, with tackles Ray Weaver on the Cub 25, but the Colorado and Marion Flippin, guard Joe City team was unable to penetrate Maddox, and backs Don Powell and deeper than the seven and the ball

Don Black outstanding on defense. went over on the 15. The Wolves scored after weaver | Don Black ended another threat recovered a Brownfield fumble on as he intercepted a pass on the the Brownfield 22-yard line. Comp- | Colorado City two - foot line as the ton, Richardson and Black carried game ended.

Baytown Jarred Nittany Lions By 'Dogs, 21-14 Slam Indians MIDLAND, Oct. 12(SC)-Midland

fullback Don Boyce smashed over from the one with 19 seconds remaining in the game to give the 12 P-Paced by hard-hitting half-Bulldogs a 21-14 upset win over back Dave Kasperian, Penn State Highly regarded Baytown edged today scored two touchdowns. in the winners in first downs 11 to the final quarter, erasing a third

10, and had a wider margin in yards rushing, 235 to 116. But Midland completed 7 of 14 passes for 76 yards and one six-pointer. The Ganders of Baytown completed 3 of 9 for 39 yards. game-tying score at 3:50 of the

Trailing at halftime 7-0, the Bulldogs scored 14 points in the third to take the lead. Boyce, doing most of the damage on a 43 yard drive, scored from the one. Quarterback John Hunter hit end Billy Brown for a scoring pass of 15 yards. Downing made both con-

Baytown's Stephen McWilliams raced 49 yards for a touchdown midway in the fourth. Garden near the end of the second period. Spence booted, and knotted the score at 14-14. It was nip and tuck then until Boyce climaxed Midland's winning drive of 59 yards After the intermission, William and Mary came back strong. Fol- for the victory.

Penn Trampled

cent flu attack, swept around end Jim Mottley passed to Dan Sachs the fourth quarter today and gave With the score now 7-6, William Princeton a 13-9 Ivy Leavue victoand Mary took the ball on the ry over Pennsylvania. Mottley's State 46 after another punt ex- impromptu pass, after picking up change and, sticking to running a fumble had set up the first plays, went all the way to the end Princeton touchdown in the third

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Snyder Upsets Breck, 20-14

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 12 (SC) -Snyder took a 20-0 halftime lead over fumbling Breckenridge, and then hung grimly on for a 20-14 victory. Three fumbles and an intercepted pass led to the touchdowns; Quarterback Richard Mahan, halfbacks Dick Hayes and James Vincent doing the scoring. Breckenridge drove 76 yards to

score immediately following the Coach Doc Hayes recruited a half. Gary Ingram drove the last flock of all-state players from 12 yards for the TD. A short Sny-Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico der punt to the 50 set up their final eight-play drive, Joe Ed and Kansas for the freshman Pesch scoring.

Snyder had 18 first downs. team that won 11 out of 12 games. They include John Engelmann of Breckenridge 13. In yards rush-Hiawatha, Kans., who is 6 feet for Snyder. The Tigers completed 5 of 5 passes for 41 yards; the Rice comes up with virtually the Bucks hit 1 of 6 for 13 yards.

the title last season. It includes Shoe Wins Two

Temple Tucker, 6-foot-10 center; NEW YORK Oct. 12 (P)-Maine Tom Robitaille, 6-9 forward; King Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward Hill, a big guard, and Gerry Thom-Hill, a big guard, and Gerry Thomas, 6-2 veteran guard, who has Stakes today for two-year-olds at line and because Charley Rash the Methodist 36 and driving other season although first ruled Stakes today for two-year-olds at been given permission to play an Belmont Park after Ralph Lowe's other season although first ruled ineligible. Thomas played one Gallant Man captured the \$80,700 quarter three years ago against Jockey Club Gold Cup. Jockey Willte Shoemaker rode

Rice has everybody back from Harvard Chugs In

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,.Oct. 12 (A) -Harvard sprung triple - threat for the extra point slithered off to O'Neal and guard Jimmy O'Ban, jaunts in the third period for a SMU stormed to the Missouri the right, and that was the game. non. It has seven lettermen back, hard-earned 14-7 football victory one-yard line with less than two SMU threatened repeatedly in all of whom were sophomores last over Ohio University today in the

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Mike Schn on a futile penalty ag GO

EVANSTO Minnesota's veiled a new back Bill N they demo with a 20-poi crushed the Ten football Martin, 18 missed Mini tories becau

One came from quarte Martin ge Gophers to The Goph Associated wore down cats with t they notche triumph. Quarterba son directe which put th

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(A)-Third st

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BOSTON sive West on Boston under the lone heal Longfellow ing of its eers from 26-0 halftir yards to a terceptions them out Victims by Wiscons

Quarterbacks Cox and Dick Larson directed a pass-run attack which put the game on ice for the

All For Naught

Mike Schmidt (42), stellar Lamesa back, opens wide the throttle

on a futile touchdown run in the above picture. The 47-yard run,

against Big Spring Friday night, was nullified by a man-in-motion

GOPHERS GRIND

UNDER TABBIES

Minnesota's grinding Gophers un- Martin got up his head of steam

veiled a new star, sophomore half- at the start of the second half,

back Bill Martin of Chicago, as and scored his two touchdowns

they demoralized Northwestern within two minutes in the third

two of the six Gopher touchdowns. end zone in the fourth quarter with

from quarterback Bobby Cox, and cats' conversion try was blocked.

One came on a 32-yard pass 47 seconds remaining. The Wild-

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12 (A) - at halftime.

with a 20-point second quarter and period

crushed the Wildcats 41-6 in a Big

the other on an 11-yard sprint.

Martin generally showed speed

Anderson, and the Gophers led 27-0

Northwestern's TD came on an

Maroons Throttle

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct.

12 (P)-Mississippi State, in an over

simplified version of power foot-

State line to shreds in scoring an

Bouncing back from last Satur-

day's 14-9 Southeastern Conference

State's Maroons used only straight

strategems in battering the in-

Mississippi State scored two

touchdowns in the first period,

add another in the second quarter,

two more in the third and two in

The Maroons' forward wall,

playing without regular center

Ed Tyer Chemp

himself on the sixth hole.

Jimmy Lee Dodd, kept the Ar-

San Antonio Country Club, with down.

vaders into total submission

Arkansas State

easy 47-13 victory today.

penalty against the Tornadoes. Big Spring won, 21-7.

Gophers before half time. Three Minnesota touchdowns loss to Tennessee, Mississippi came on the ground and three were the result of passes.

Cox scored on a one-yard sneak for the opening Gopher touchdown in the first period and got off his scoring pass to Martin after apparently being trapped far behind

the scrimmage line. the final period. Halfback Bill Chorske's threeyard dash around end started the Gophers on their three-touchdown kansas State offense bottled up yard run, and passed for another game. spree in the second quarter. End Bob Schmidt grabbed a 60-yard pass from Larson and halfback throughout most of the game. Ken Bombardier speared an 11yard shot from halfback Norm

Terrapins Record Win Over Deacons

up in 1946, came back 11 years fourth quarter. Gordon raced 89 later here today to win the Texas yards with a third quarter kickoff COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 12 (P)—Third string quarterback John a 1-up victory over Mallen Rey-Fritsch finally got into action today and proceeded to pass Maryland to a 27-0 football victory over Wake Forest-the Terps' first win of the season.

The senior from Carnegie, Pa. who had been in only seven plays in Maryland's three previous defeats, picked up his lethargic Spartans Turn Michigan teams just before the half ended and directed Maryland for the Into A Fumbling Giant first two touchdowns. first two touchdowns.

He got an assist on a Wake Forest pass interference before scoring the first touchdown himself on |. a one-yard plunge 19 seconds be- tans, led by the bull-like charges that tore gaping holes in the

four passes for 47 yards in the throng of 101,001

Fritsch returned to the game turned arch rival Michigan into a late in the third quarter and fumbling giant today and ground started a 72-yard scoring drive the Wolverines into the sun baked which ended shortly after the last Michigan Stadium turf under a 35-

of halfback Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan defense. period began. Fritsch completed 6 score before a wildly cheering

march to leave fullback John The talent-rich Spartans looked Forbes only two yards to plunge every bit the part of the nation's No. 2 collegiate team as they

West Virginia Decisions Boston Terriers, 46-6

sive West Virginia avenged itself mobile line.

26-0 halftime lead by marching 85 default and was brilliant.

ginia ranged at will over the BU mixed his plays masterfully. | a Michigan team.

on Boston University 46-6 today In their only previous meeting, the Michigan 37 and quickly ball on the 6. It came after Tomunder the polished direction of its BU upset West Virginia 52-20 in turned it into a Spartan touchlone healthy quarterback, Dick 1949 as the late Harry Agganis down. Longfellow, and the steady pound- hurled five touchdown passes.

Second stringer Longfellow, a The menacing mountain- 175-pound junior from Spencer, igan drive that had carried to the eers from Morgantown ran up a W.Va., was the field general by

yards to an early score, then con- With regular Mickey Trimarki the Michigan State 30. verting a fumble and two pass in- sidelined by 101 degree fever, the terceptions into scores which put fourth stringer on crutches and game in this Big Ten backyard Greene passing for three touch-Chuck Simpson, who hasn't scrim- football feud that dates back to downs and running for a fourth Victims of a 45-13 manhandling maged, available for only brief re- 1898, and State's point total was walloped Marquette 26-8 today at by Wisconsin last week, West Vir- lief, Longfellow ran, passed and the highest ever amassed against County Stadium. It was Marquet-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12 (4) | crumbled the sixth - ranked Wol--Michigan State's splendid Spar- verines with a big, mobile line

Kowalczyk, coming on with his finest hour in two years at a time beaten Auburn was pushed to the limit today to take a 6-0 victory when his team needed him most, over Kentucky in a rugged footwas a devastating and unstopball game marred by frequent pable runner who scored the first touchdown and kept fire in the penalties. Spartan offense all afternoon.

The Michigan State defense, which has yielded only six points across from the 6 in the third pein rolling over three opponents riod for the score. It came early seized three Wolverine fumbles in in the quarter to end a 36-yard the first half and set the pattern drive, started when Atkins for the all important contest.

Kowalczyk, hampered last season by an ankle injury after being from quarterback Lowell Hughes acclaimed as one of the country's on a pitchout play BOSTON, Oct. 12 (P) - Aggres- | football field behind a massive yet outstanding backs as a sophomore, recovered the first one on

> The second fumble brought to a discouraging end a spirited Mich-Spartan 4 and the third one broke a second Wolverine thrust on

This was the golden anniversary Cross, with quarterback Tom te's 14th straight loss.

In Third Wins of the frantic Texas line in rolling East Ward and Kate Morrison scored his team's first touchdown numerous personal fouls and once

LONGHORNS, 21-7

ris and Clendon Thomas to rip the Texas line asunder in the closing period.

slammed 21-7 to its 43rd straight triumph.

to set up the final Oklahoma touchdown.

offense and defense for East Ward.

Pitt Decisions

Huskers, 34-0

flu. Nebraska could make no head-

who spelled off the 19-year-old

other a 29-yard run to finish it up.

with a blocked punt, end Art Gob

hart and fullback Fred Riddle

blasted over from a half-yard out

A crowd of 40,023 at Pitt Sta-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 (P)

today as Tennessee capitalized on

the breaks for a 28-13 football vic-

The Volunteers, in picking up

their second triumph, turned two

Chattanooga fumbles into six -

Chattanooga quarterback John

Green gave the crowd of 21,500 a

dium saw the uneven contest. Six

fumbles and six penalties stopped

Pitt from turning it into a rout.

Volunteers Steer

Past Moccasins

tory over Chattanooga.

for other Panther touchdowns.

punched a little Arkansas snared a 17-yard pass from Len-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 12 pointers in the second period and

P-Ed Tyer, of Houston, a runner- blocked a kick for a third in the

State Senior Golf Turnament at for the other Tennessee touch-

situation through the 13th, after as he completed 17 of 29 passes

earlier calling a penalty stroke on for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Tyer rallied from a one down thrill, and Tennessee a real scare, the score.

End Dick Scherer went 12 yards

their own backyard.

WARD SCHOOL PLAY

East, Morrison

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (A) - Oklahoma, the Gibralter of college football, strained and rocked for three quar-

The nation's No. 1 team, holder of the all-time record for victories and for scoring - in 119 straight

ans on the Oklahoma team — Bobby Boyd and Jakie Sandefer — pulled the Big Red out.

Texas picked off four of Oklahoma's passes and the mighty kicking and passing of Fondren kept the

drives and combined with Sandefer, the leading ground-gainer of the day, and magnificent Dennit Mor-

Sandefer wound up his great day by intercepting a Texas pass with less than three minutes to go

Oklahoma had the better team and deserved to win but Texas, beaten last week by South

Carolina and not even rated in the top 20 teams of the country, put on a great exhibition for

SOONERS WEAR DOWN Badgers Wallop

a true underdog. It kept a crowd

nullified by a clipping penalty.

from the Oklahoma five for the score, then added the extra point.

Oklahoma tied it up early in

the second period with a 66-yard

tackle for three yards and the

touchdown. Carl Dodd converted.

Boyd, Dave Baker, Morris, Tho-

Sandefer's interception that set

While Texas intercepted four

Oklahoma passes, the Sooners

Texas got 71 yards on the

ground and 100 passing for a total

In the third, Coahoma drove

In the fourth, Coahoma com-

the second, Harrington slashed to

50 yards in one run.

nullified by a penalty.

Defensive standouts

kicked the extra point.

for 65 yards.

Coahoma Registers Fourth

Win By Tipping O'Donnell

O'DONNELL, Oct. 12, (SC) -, the Bulldogs badly. They drew over

up a safety as insurance in the Myrick) down to O'Donnell's four

fourth when Harold Harrington but it was ruled an illegal pass. Ir

Coahoma was off its feed here Fri- 100 yards for infractions.

yards for the first Coahoma score game next Friday.

Oklahoma took the lead as the

the way.

of 75,504 in a continuous roar all

in the Elementary School football league in games played Saturday. East Ward won its third straight by smashing West Ward, 27-6. round, then added the point. Kate Morrison bombed North Ward, 20-0, for its third triumph in a row. Neither team has lost a

In other contests, College Heights bowled over Park Hill, Patterson intercepted a pass 7-0, for its first victory of the year while Airport kayoed Washington Dick Irons, a standout on both

In the fourth quarter, Richard

Ward in the third on a run of eight vards. drive as Thomas, figuring strong-Despite the score, West played PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P)—Pitt's an outstanding game, picking up a est in the surge, rolled off right

manned Nebraska cold at every turn today and, despite their own downs for Kate Morrison while third period was waning, doing it often-times sputtering attack, the Panthers rolled to an easy 34-0 Fierro and Gonzales added extra with a mighty 80-yard march with Fierro went 15 yards to count in mas and Dodd doing most of the Its forces depleted by injury and

way against the rugged Panthers. Pitt dominated the game from North Ward drove to Morrison's the Orange 27. Sandefer made start to finish and the Cornhuskers spent most of the afternoon on Sophomore quarterback Ivan Joe Nunez and guard Jesse Flores. eight-yard pass from quarterback Toncic, filling in for injured Bill Martin, 182-pound speedster who Kaliden, ably directed Pitt to its game, quarterback Robert Good- with minutes to go came on the consecutive years. The Browns are with minutes to go came on the consecutive years. The Browns are Martin, 182-pound speedster who Chip Holcomb, son of the School's Maliden, ably directed Fit to he missed Minnesota's first two vicathletic director, Stu Holcomb, third straight victory after an lett went 20 yards on a rollout play Texas 41. Sandefer, the Brecken-third straight victory after an lett went 20 yards on a rollout play Texas 41. Sandefer, the Brecken-third straight victory after an lett went 20 yards on a rollout play record Holcomb hit Gerge Gondek in the Toncic and senior Jim Lenhart,

> sophomore at quarterback, sent a John Paul Amos played outhost of hard - charging backs standing defensive ball for Heights. through and around outclassed It was he who blocked the punt that set up the Heights touchdown. Chester Hamby scored in the second on a run of 40 yards and in Joe Scisly, a 180-pound junior halfback, scored two touchdowns the fourth on a sprint of 30 paces for the Panthers, one a two-yard

have a 2-0-1 record. On two other occasions, Airport was inside Washington Place's 15 grabbed five Longhorn throws. yard line but on each occasion lost

and Max Alvis, Texas halfback, Richard White added the second threatened to exchange blows. on a 12-yard sprint in the first

second and third stringers through the goal posts in traditional man- and outlasted the Cavalier aerial

In the third quarter, Norman handcuffs. caught when Dick Irons tackled a straight victory over Texas and Tigers blocked a Cavalier punt to would-be receiver and raced 98 tenth in 11 years. paces for another East score. White again made the point.

Bethell, operating behind the alternate line, went 20 yards for the Greenies' final score. Irons again Danny Anderson scored for West

big, bruising line stopped under- lot of yardage during the game. Albert Fierro, Richard Flores and Felix Gonzales scored touch-

> the first period. Flores traveled 30 gaining. A 15-yard roughing penin the second while Gonzales am- alty against Texas helped the bled seven in the third. Sooners along, putting the ball on

> 14 in the second but couldn't score. the touchdown with a 1-yard blast Defensive standouts for Morrison at left guard and Dodd again included tackle Tony Saracho, end converted. With 20 seconds left in the up the final Oklahoma touchdown down against Park Hill. The play to the Longhorn 21. Dodd climaxed occurred on fourth down.

plunge to open the scoring and the in Airport's win. The Fliers now

the ball on downs. Ray Swinney, Hamby and Jim- offense of 171. Oklahoma made my Grant played outstanding de- 24 yards passing for a total of fensive ball for Airport.

day night but used brutish power

two touchdowns, one on an 89- 13, in a non-conference football ble. In that drive, White covered

-Tailback Bobby Gordon scored to defeat the O'Donnell Eagles, 16- down to O'Donnell six, only to furn-

The Bulldogs counted both their

tackled a would-be ODonnell punt-

Harrington, along with White,

played himself a whale of a game.

He scored the Bulldogs' second tal-

y from the one after setting up

at the end of a 70-yard drive.

White's 50 yard sprint had set up

O'Donnell scored the first time

Mac Robinson booted points aft-

Coahoma had numerous other

er both of Coahoma's touchdowns.

chances to score but penalties hurt

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 12 (P)-Un-

Billy Atkins, fullback for the

ninth-ranked Tigers, slammed

pounced on a Wildcat fumble after

he had knocked the ball loose

A 15-yard personal foul penalty

against Kentucky had placed the

my Lorinl, 165-pound Auburn half-

back, was stopped on the 21 by

Lou Michaels, Kentucky's All-

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12 (P)-Holy

America tackle candidate.

Marquette Routed

Auburn Plainsmen

Eke Out 6-0 Win

er in the end zone.

for 152 yards and two touchdowns. it got the ball and repeated with a Bill Butler caught for both scores. 65-yard punt return before the first

the TD with a long run.

Purdue, 23-14 LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12 (P)due, 23-14, on two long runs and a

Wisconsin put its high-scoring of-fense in the Big Ten arena for the first time today and whipped Purtriple-threat job by Jon Hobbs. ters under the weight of lowly Texas' frenzied fight today but power finally prevailed and the Big Red

The Badgers scored in the eighth play of the game and never games - had all sorts of trouble with Walter Fondren, a kicking, passing demon, but a couple of Tex- trailed. Purdue kept pounding away and rolling up yardage in nidfield but couldn't shake the Sooners in a hole much of the time. But Boyd grabbed two Texas passes to halt damaging Longhorn too-familiar pattern of fumbles and breaks.

Danny Lewis ran 80 yards and Sidney Williams 73 for Wisconsin ouchdowns. Hobbs blocked a Purdue punt to set Wiscconsin's first quick touchdown, intercepted a Purdue touchdown pass in the end zone, and kicked a field goal and five starts. wo extra points.

Hoggs also took the ball away Oklahoma actually scored four from Purdue twice more, smeartouchdowns-one coming on a 96ng a fourth down play and yard dash by Oklahoma guard snatching a Boilermaker fumble Jim Davis with an intercepted out of the air. pass-but Davis' touchdown was

Purdue matched the Badgers' spectacular pace for one quarter. Oklahoma ground 303 yards out

The game was a rough one with Cavaliers Victims Of Own Mistakes continued their neck-and-neck race in the opening period on a 20-yard Byron Searcy, Oklahoma tackle,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. After the game there was fight-12 (A) -Clemson's football team ing among the fans on the field swatted Virginia over the head Coach C. W. Tanner used his as Oklahoma partisans tore down with its every mistake here today most of the remainder of the first ner. Police escorted two Okla- circus, 20-6, for its first Atlantic homa backers from the field in Coast Conference victory.

All but ignoring the forward It was Oklahoma's seventh pass so favored by Virginia, the The extra point attempt was jugset up their first touchdown in the Texas scored first to shock the third period. They used an inter-Sooner backers, cashing in on a cepted pass to get into motion for pass interception by halfback the second of two fourth-quarter Mickey Smith on the Oklahoma touchdowns that assured the tri-18. Fondren pitched to Monte Lee umph.

Wins, 19-7 tackle slant from his own 30 and appeared to free for touchdown-land. But, in a last-ditch effort, The Big Spring 9th Grade Yearlings defeated Levelland's fresh-R. L. Laster caught him on the eight and a fumble killed the drive just as the half ended. Levelland led 7-6. man eleven here Saturday after-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-B

9th Grade 11

In a bitterly-fought contest, tempers flared and the result was the expulsion of players from each In the third period, Bill Copelin and Donnie Feathers blocked a team. The wind and cold caused eight fumbles, one of them ending third down quick-kick attempt but a Levelland drive on Big Spring's 18 yard line that might have been Big Spring's 36. Keeping alive a a deciding factor. The game was sustained drive, the Yearlings forgthe 9th Graders' third victory in ed to three first downs, and finally Freddy Brown cracked over guard Big Spring received the opening kickoff on the 16 yard line, where to go 29 yards for the end zone. Point try was low but the local freshmen led, 12-7. Emmet Kent Morgan was jarred

Levelland drove to the thirty yard line, but on fourth down and with one needed, Charles Wilson and Danny McCrary teamed up to halt Bob Williams short of a first

were forced to punt on their 24. and that was the third quarter. The punt was low, bounced off one Big Spring played control ball of the Yearlings and Levelland in the last quarter, once penetratrecovered on the 14. Two plays ing into the 15-yard line, only to later, Levelland's Ron McCann fumble. With Levelland attempting broke off right tackle for the first to punt from their 18, a host of score. On the same manueveur, Yearlings surged in and took the he ran for the extra point to make ball. In three smashes off guard, Carey King scored and converted The ball swapped hands because of fumbles but then Levelland punt-

for a 19-7 final score. Performing well for Coaches Dan ed to the Big Spring 22. Five Lewis and Chop Van Pelt were quarterback Steve Blair, tailback Freddy Brown, and fullback Tommy Rutledge. Defense standouts were Wilson, Copelin, Feathers, an gled and Levelland swarmed in to McCrary.

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leave the Yearlings trailing, 716. Big Spring had eight first downs, Shortly before halftime, the Brg Spring eleven drove to the 12, but a backfield-in-motion penalty

McCann snapped free on a right **Cleveland And Baltimore** Millions of car buyers lose **Risk Unbeaten Records** hundreds of dollars a year

the score 7-0.

noon, 19-7.

National Football League, and

Baltimore's upstart Colts defend unblemished records today. The Browns, sporting a 2-0 record, and leading the Philadelphia ference, take on the Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland, Paul Brown's crew finished fourth last season after languishing at the top of the NFL's Eastern Division for six 7½ point favorites to continue

Baltimore, also 2-0, is the only other undefeated team in the upby diving over from a yard and set-prone league. After finishing a half out for the touchdown then fourth in the Western Conference in 1956-57, the Colts have set their Sandefer's yardage was 69 in sights higher, but meet a tough leading the ball-carriers. Thomas Green Bay team. Baltimore has had 51 and Morris 50, Fondren led been installed as a one point favthe passers with five out of eight

There are four other games on a full program. The defending

Colgate Is Upset

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 12 (A)-Rutgers, supposedly weakened by flu, showed the strength of a gridron giant today by plastering Colgate 48-6. The game was the feature of the Colgate homecoming and the result was exactly the reverse of the score a year ago.

champion New York Giants visit Washington, Chicago's Cardinals Cleveland's rejuvenated Browns, play at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles ormer undisputed kingpins of the goes to Detroit and San Francisco visits the Chicago Bears.

loose from the ball. Levelland took

over the three plays later, the ball

squirted from Gary Walker's hands

The Yearlings, unable to move,

thrusts later, a pitchout to Freddy

Brown on the 40 worked perfectly,

and he pranced 60 yards to paydirt

muffed that drive. Levelland's

on the Big Spring 18.

Lou The Toe Groza is still producing for the Browns, who have thrown most of the quarterbacking duties to Tommy O'Connell. The Browns depend largely on their defense as do the offensively weak Eagles, who are 0-2 for the season

With quarterback John Unitas firing passes over the defenders and Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore using the ground routers, Baltimore thumped Detroit 34-14 and the Bears 21-10. Quarter Babe Parilli will spearhead the Packer offense in the game to be played at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

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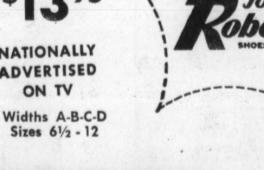
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TD's in the first half and picked pleted a pass (Robinson to Bobby the Eagle 12 but that play was homa included Bobby Null and Harrington. The Bulldgos now have a 4-1 won-lost record. They play White rushed off tackle four Roscoe at home in a conference NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

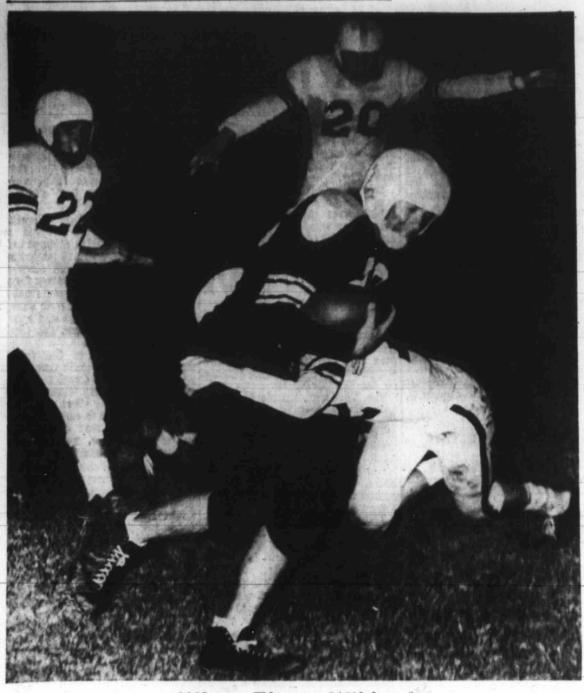
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Whoa, There, Wildcat!

Pete Jones of Forsan puts the clamps on Larry Cox of Water Valley in the above picture, taken during the Buffalo-Wildcat six-man game in Forsan Friday night. Rushing up to help Jones is Joe Fields (22) and Tommy Willis (20). Forsan won the game, 46-19, to remain undefeated. (Photo by Don

Last Half Uprising Pays Off For Buffs

FORSAN, Oct. 12 (SC) - Stunned by a savage scoring outburst in the last half, the Water Valley ference game here Friday night. Forsan allowed the Wildcats only one other penetration in keeping secure their unblemished record

of five wins, no losses. It was the first conference game. Travis Schafer, 195-pound senior back, scored three times on runs of 58, 50, and 68 yards for the Buffs. With his powerful, long-yardage thrusts carving out yardage, Forsan rolled up 231 yards rushing, as compared to Water Valley's 188. Forsan gained two first downs, as compared to Water Valley's four. Water Valley led in yards passing; 69 to Forsan's 68. The Buffs completed 4 of 8 and the Cats completed

In the first period, the Wildcats' .-Jodie Weeks romped for a touch- The Valley boys then found the ter Valley was forced to punt on down scamper that was nullified end zone for six points, mainly on a fourth and 25 situation. Forsan's by a clipping penalty. Forsan refrom his own 30 to Forsan's 29. his own 27 and sprinted all the way beating Maintenance, 2-1, enabounded with quarterback George On the following play, Carl Wil- to score. That broke the visitors' bling the Chemists to take over White flipping a 30-yard aerial to liams tossed to end Bill Westbrook back. end Johnny King for six points. for a touchdown and the 'Cats | The Cats pulled together just record Milton Bardwell kicked the PAT trailed, 14-6. Point try was blocked. enough to score twice more; Duane With only seconds remaining in Hillger once in the third and Westto give the Buffs an 8-0 lead, the first half. Forsan's White tried brook again in the waning minutes 502 for the Maintenance club.

ond period. Twice they slammed to paydirt. Bardwell's kick was lead.

which they never relinquished. | a long beautiful pass that barely of the game. But Forsan was in Water Valley displayed a bit of eluded King's fingers in the end complete ontrol-Schafer slammed turned back the Pump Doctors, sharp defensing by Jack Kirkpat- zone. That ended first half activ- through for two touchdowns, one 3-0; the Operators trounced the rick and Jodie Weeks in the sec- ity, with Forsan leading, 14-6. of them a long 68 yard jaunt down Welders, 2-1; and the Engineers The Buffs wasted no time in the the sidelines. Points were kicked

White for losses of more than ten third period. After three bone-jar- by Bardwell and Forsan iced it, yards and batted down a couple ring plunges by Schafer, advancing 46-19. of passes near the end zone. But to Water Valley's 25, quarterback then, Forsan shook Schafer loose White passed to Joe Fields for a Valley drove to Forsan's 6 yard a 181 game high for the Pump for his first of three touchdowns, touchdown. Bardwell planted a per- marker, but on the fourth down try, squirting up the middle 58 yards fect kick for the PAT for a 22-6 Fields cracked Sonny McCall hard came in for a 476 aggregate for

blocked. That ran the score to 14-0. After the kickoff to their 30, Wa- teams flooded the field to finish

the final couple of minutes.

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Abilene Seeking To Equal Record

Abilene seeks to equal the all- day, Pecos at El Paso Austin. Abilene seeks to equal the alltime victory record in Texas
schoolboy football this week.
The Eagles, thrice state Class
AAAA champions, ran their winning streak to 42 straight last
week and need only one victory
to tie the mark set by HullDaisetta.
Abilene's foe will be Waco, a

Colorado City's "B" string has

Won one from Lakeview and lost
one to Stamford.

Anarillo palo Duro (c).

4. Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth
Carter
vs. Poly (c).

5. Tyler at Highland Park.
The Callas Sunset, Dallas Sunset, Dal

strong outfit that might be the Thursday, North Dallas vs. Dallas Jeftoughest competition Abilene has faced this season. The game will be at Abilene Friday night.

Only 15 undefeated, untied teams remain in the top classes of schoolboy football as the race digs deep into the conference schedule this week. From the Panhandle to the Gulf they'll be playing the games that count.

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9. Houston Reagan vs. Houston Lamar Thursday, Houston Sam Houston Davis vs. Houston Sam Houston Austin Saturday.

10. No games.

11. Port Neches at Port Arthur, Orange at Lake Charles.

12. Baytown at Spring Branch (c).

Passadena at Freeport (c). Texas City at Galves Park (c).

feated, untied teams is between Galena Park (c).

13. Austin Travis vs. Austin McCallum Temple of AAAA and Kileen of AAA. Temple was awesome last week in crushing unbeaten Cleburne 35-7. Killeen beat Mineral Wells 19-14, another undefeated

Graham, the high scoring AAA powerhouse which has averaged almost 74 points per game, runs into some real competition this

week, tough Sweetwater.

Another Class AAA high rater,
Port Neches, may also have some
trouble, risking its perfect record
against Class AAAA Port Arthur.
Amarillo, generally regarded as
the top team of Class AAAA,
starts the championship race

windsy.
2. Lakeview at Odessa Ector. Big
Spring at Kermit, Lamesa at Monahans.
3. Graham at Sweetwater, Littlefield
at Colorado City, Snyder at Midland.
4 and 8 No games.
5. Diamond Hill at Garland (c)
Thursday, Brewer at Carrollton (c), Handley at Birdville (c).
6. Gainesville at Sulphur Springs (c).
Paris at Marshall, Dallas Jesuit at Mount
Pleasant.

against Pampa in District 3.

Undefeated, untied teams in AAAA are Abilene, Austin, Amarillo, Dallas Crozier Tech, Austin McCallum, Amarillo Palo Duro, Corpus Christi Ray and Temple.
In Class AAA they are Carthage, Graham, Killeen, Nederland, Port Lavaca, Port Neches and Weatherford.

This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday unless otherwise indicated 12. Paso vs. El Paso Bowle Thurs
AAAA

Temple at Killeen, Dublin at Stephen-ville.

10. Conroe at Aldine (c), Bryan at Brenham (c), Huntsville at Smilley (c).

11. Beaumont at Nederland.

12. Cameron at Alvin. Port Acres at Lamarum Consolidated.

13. New Braunfels at Conzales. Alamo Heights vs. San Antonio Edison Saturday.

14. Port Lavaca at Eagle Pass. Edge-wood at Del Rio, Uvalde at Devine.

15. Corpus Christi College at Kings-ville.

16. Wesiace at Mission (c).

oughest competition Abilene has aced this season. The game will e at Abilene Friday night.

Only 15 u n d e f e a t e d, untied of the constraint of the con

14. McAllen at Corpus Christi Carroll 14. Corpus Christi Ray at Brownsville 15. Edinburg at Corpus Christi Miller (c) Saturday.

15. Alice at Victoria. San Benito at San Antonio Brackenridge, Austin at San Antonio Harlandale.

16. San Antonio Tech vs. San Antonio Burbank (c) Thursday, Laredo at Beeville, South San Antonio vs. San Antonio Lanter.

starts the championship race Pleasant.
7. Carthage at Kilgore (c). Henderson against Pampa in District 3.

A Gladewater (c), Jacksonville at Cen-

Stickles Boots **Goal To Give** Irish Victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (A)-Notre Dame end Monty Stickles, branded a "goat" moments before, kicked a 29-yard field goal ing Irish a 23-21 victory over of the season. Army in a pulsating renewal of one of football's most colorful ri-

Stickles' arrow-true kick came 2 minutes, 28 seconds after he had shot wide on a conversion attempt following Notre Dame's third touchdown and left Army in front,

The bitter battle, featured by a brilliant individual running duel between Army's yearling halfback Bob Anderson and Notre Dame's driving fullback Nick Pietrosante, followed the nerve-stabbing tradition of Army-Notre Dame games.

had scored as many as three touchdowns against each other in iod. Loraine had taken the opena single game since the competi- ing kickoff and marched from its tion started back in 1913, when 26 to the Buff 5 before two penal-Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne ties shoved it back to the 15. Acteamed for an opening Irish vic- tually Loraine scored on one play tory. A player named Dwight Eisenhower was sub on the Army team at the time.

It was the 24th triumph for the on the 30 before the teams changed Irish against seven victories for ends of the field for the second Army and four ties. And it was particularly sweet since the fluweakened men of South Bend, bouncing back from an eight-loss 1956 season, were underdogs in a game in which both entered un-

A crowd of 95,000, jamming huge Municipal Stadium, was treated to a stacatto succession of thrills which shaded even memories of the great Chris Cagle, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of San Angelo Cats Army and the fabled "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. Anderson, a long-legged, 19-year

old first-year man from Cocoa, Fla., lit the fuse for the exciting afternoon when he took a lateral pass from quarterback Dave Bourland and, behind incisive blocking, raced 81 yards for the opening touchdown in the first three minutes of play.

tre Dame defenses. The third tie ball game, 7-7. and catching passes to confuse No-Army score was made by Pete

Cosden Loop Has A New Leader

The Painters did the Chemical Department a service in the Costhe strength of Larry Cox's dash Gary Don Starr gathered it in on den Bowling league this week by first place with a 12-6 won-lost

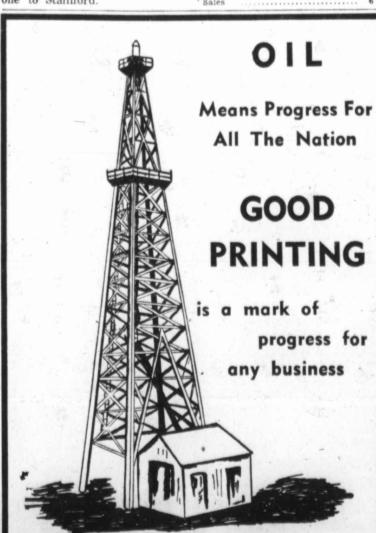
> Ted Gross led the Painters with In other matches, Chemical

nudged Sales, 2-1. J. D. Allison posted a 181-456 for Chemical. H. E. Moss had Doctors while Dan Greenwood

for a loss and reserves from both the same team. Jack Griffin's 185 was the top game for the Operators while Wes Shonse came in with the best total, 8 6 24 8-46 482. Don Hale led the losers with Water Valley 0 6 7 6-19 a 186 game effort. Ralph Wal-(ker's 510 for the Welders was the

best total of the evening. Ray White's 166-456 led the Engineers. Pete Peterson had a 185 and Bill Carter a 496 for Sales.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 12-Dean King, Coach for Colorado City's Team "B" team wants a game Thursday the 17th or Saturday the 19th. Colorado City's "B" string has Painters



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Thompson Paces Knott Gets By Dragons, 33-22 Stanton To Win

STANTON, Oct. 12 (SC)-With took over on the Bulldog 29. Full- right end for the extra point.

Next Friday night, the Buffs a second score. jump into 6-A competition with a A bad passbad game at Roby.

he initial play of the second per-

but a rule miscue nixed it.

Taking over on its 15, the Buffs

son took the snap from center,

faked to the fullback over the mid-

dle and cut wide around his left

Before Loraine had a chance to

regain its composure. Thompson

was loose and away. He entered

the end zone untouched. Eddie

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 12 (SC)-

San Angelo's Bobcats spotted the

San Antonio Harlandale Indians a

seven-point first quarter lead, then

Indian halfback Don Shockey

went 70 yards off tackle for a

San Antonio 7-0 lead. But Bobcat

fullback John Barnes dived over

from the one for a touchdown.

Mack McCoulskey converted the

all-important extra point for a

piled 200 yards rushing to the In-

a safe 21-7 lead.

combined for a couple of

in first downs, 16 to 8. They com- Philadelphia.

came back to take a 21-7 win.

Avery kicked the extra point.

Rip Harlandale

Coach Bowden Cook's T formation, the ball. ran for two touchdowns and passed on opened the scoring book on

It was the first time both teams

It was one of two touchdowns

or the fleet halfback, who constantly was ripping off long gains Dawkins, Army right halfback, from six yards out after a 72-yard

1 of 4 to the 21. Here Thompson again swept first half, and the Bulldogs were went 46 yards and Delbert Conwide around his left end and raced able to gain at will. Penalties howinto the end zone. Avery was good ever, hampered the Bulldog attack. Flower Grove, nowever, lought into the end zone. Avery was good ever, hampered the Bulldog attack. Flower Grove, nowever, lought into the end zone. Avery was good on his extra-point try, and Stanton at inopportune moments. Two had a 20-0 lead. An exchange of fumbles left to the goal-were stopped by pen-

Loraine in possession of the ball alties. ran four plays and gained a first and into the end zone for Loraine's 1956 season. quarter. On the next play, Thompson took the snap from center. Only Four Texas League

The main question is whether

he AA circuit will be able to

Dallas and Houston are looking

ongingly at the Class AAA Amer-

can Assn. but President Dick

Butler says they can't enter that

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Butler said he knows of no

American Assn. territory open.

He said he wondered if the other

Texas League clubs would allow

Shreveport, whose owner is sell-

ing its franchise, has indicated it

will continue in the league al-

join the movement since it now

ther operate in the Texas League

Dallas and Houston to leave.

club owners.

League.

Bobby Lowry and David Alex- though under a new setup.

last half TD's to give San Angelo ready to go. Tulsa is expected to

dians 177. Passing yardage total Baltimore owns the San Antonio

was 61 yards for San Angelo-29 franchise and has said it will el-

San Angelo doubled the visitors has a full working agreement with

San Antonio

appear certain.

Quarterback Dwayne Thompson back Loie Badgett went up the getting his hands on all Buff touch middle for 11 yards and a first. Single-wing offense in the first half, downs, Stanton stormed to a 20-7 From there Thompson drifted back carrying the ball on 16 of the 38 with less than nine minutes to win over Loraine here Friday and heaved a pass into the waiting plays in the half. He became sick play today and earned the Fight- night in the final non-conference go arms of Delton Chesser who at the half however and sat out scampered on across the goal for the last 24 minutes. His place was ably filled by his substitute, Par-A bad passback from center fail- nell, however. Parnell ran on 15 ed Avery's try for extra point, and plays the last half.

Thompson, the man-under in he was nailed trying to run out Stanton refuted the theory about the team that holds the ball wins Stanton moved to its third TD the game, running about half as yard pass from McNew in the After a 0-0 first quarter, Thompond half. The kickoff opening the second plays as did the losers. Loon one percent the second half. The kickoff runback raine had the ball for 70 plays moved the ball to the Stanton 41, while Stanton ran only 39. In the back in the ball game and kicked and from there five plays were first half, Stanton could run only

> Loraine Runs of 8, 1, and 14 yards, plus the Bulldogs carried on 38. a no-gainer play, moved the ball Stanton could not fathom Lodrives-including the one that went one of the touchdowns and Alton

on the Buff 22 late in the third | The win was the third this seastanza. Five plays later, the ball son for the Stantonites, against rested on the Stanton three, and two losses. The Buffs could man-Ronnie Haley cut over right guard age only one win throughout the

Oklahoma City appears likely

ownership. It is having severe fi-

Butler said four cities had in-

of the league he expressed some

doubt the circuit would go on

should Houston and Dallas, its

biggest cities and drawing power.

leave. Butler did not say what

cities had asked for league mem-

Knott Hillbillies piled up two first half touchdowns here Friday eve-ning and were never headed in their 33-22 conquest of Flower

Flower Grove cut the margin to a touchdown early in the third on the strength of Richard Howard's fine run, but Knott quickly iced the contest with two quick scores. Knott piled up a gross of 305 yards against 174 for Flower Grove. Knott had 10 first downs,

Flower Grove 6. In the opening quarter, Thomas Day broke away on a 11-yard scamper to break the scoring ice, and Buck McNew kicked the point for an 8-0 lead. Day took a 17second and the try for point failed. After Howard put Flower Grove the point, Day rammed for five needed to rack up another TD. 17 while building a 13-0 lead, and yards and later McNew cut away for 37 and another touchdown. Knott ended its scoring early in raine's unbalance line during the the fourth when. Leo Williams

Barkowsky hitting for another.

Football Injury Fatal To Youth

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 12 (P)-An 18 - year-old New Orleans youth died yesterday from an injury sustained in a football game between Southern High School and Clark High of New Orleans, both Negro schools.

Dr. Chester A. Williams Jr., East Baton Rouge Parish coroner, identified the youth as Albert He termed the death accidental. caused by a "massive brain hem-

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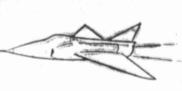
will be discussed here Monday by to either quit or go under new

operate in 1958. Only four clubs quired about becoming members

league unless drafted or through negotiations that would bring pay-

nancial troubles.

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (49)—The cloud-next season or sell. ed future of the Texas League Oklahoma City a



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the oil industry is the network of ties in Texas. However, for the pipelines which serve in this ca- most part, oil fields in this county

to Normandy.

field to the Cosden refinery.

GASOLINE CARRIERS A 3-inch line originating at the

moor) extends to Cosden refinery and another 3-inch lines extends from the Snyder field to the plant here. These lines carry natural

of these operating in this county, originates at the Scurry gas plant and gathers butane and natural gasoline from the fields in that vicinity. This line-an 8-inch system-ties into the Gulf main line near the South Mountain at the south edge of Big Spring. Cosden, as might be expected

Cosden absorbs more than 35,fields. Gulf operates a gathering 000 barrels of crude oil (sour and seriously wrong with a well dur-

> PURCHASES Cosden buys 21,000 barrels of sour Howard County oil 9,000 barrels of sweet oil daily.

Colorado City, buys 10,000 barrels tically making a rental unit. of sweet and sour oil daily-bulk

in this county and operate no of-

Cosden does not fly inspectors over its lines. Pipeline walkers

ty, where lines come from the Chalk fields, a pipeline inspector employed by Cosden does his daily journey on horseback. He is probably the only pipeline inspector in the country who makes his rounds by this method.

Versatile Industry

word to describe the manufacturing segment of the oil industry, ac- all natural sciences. cording to the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

95 companies who manufacture every type of equipment that is a viwell into the billions of dollars.

lines, the big automatic machines, the distribution system is geared to one thing-keeping ahead of the changing needs of the progressive Research is one key to versatil-

laboratory workshop, new tools emerge. These are rigidly tested.

Generally, the millions of dollars and decades of time spent in the development of modern day rotary drilling methods presented to the manufacturers great financial

the research of a tool of this type, along with millions of dollars. The success of this tool is yet to be proven and certainly it is far from

Another area constantly being explored by manufacturers is depth. They are constantly improving and developing equipment for producing oil and gas from depths not thought possible a few short years ago. The five-mile mark likely will be cracked in the

Well 'Workovers' Occur Frequently

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 5-B

Workover jobs are common

practice around the oil patch with the number of types of jobs about originally drilled. Primarily, workover jobs are per zone will be opened.

Whereas a drilling contractor over calls for charges per diem. Pendleton said that practically all workovers are handled on a is needed to work out the trouble. daily fee, since work cannot be a hole. Unforseen difficulties are

common in workover jobs.

Also, the owner of a well has Despite the millions of dollars ning a new string, fracture treatment will frequently bring back production that has been lost.

drilling to another zone and completion work just as when it was

ton, at C. D. Turner Drilling Co. operator will elect to seal off the Just about anything that goes upper zone and complete from the Here, a workover crew will cap

and frac if needed to complete. one drilling firm that does workwhere a well has sanded up. Because of the wide range of will quote a certain price for workovers, the time for each is punching down a hole, a work- varied. A job may be completed in two days, or maybe two months

estimated as well as can drilling ful during World War II than now, Pendleton said. This was because of the demand for oil. With the amount of oil being imported and control over what is done, prac- the small allowable now, operators frequently leave a well when Running a new string of pipe it loses production rather than of which is also taken from the is common in workovers of old call for a workover. That is if wells. After cleaning out and run- they don't have ready markets for the crude.

During the war when oil was in heavy demand, the workover Deepening an old well is another crews had their hands full,

Requirements For Being A **Geology Student Listed**

Well, the Texas Tech geology study. faculty has some suggestions for you, particularly if you're still in

A conference of the Tech geolhelps in planning for such a ca-

Preparation for geology should begin in high school if at all possible, the faculty recommends, Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of a good background in English, they say.

A geologist frequently is required to give oral reports before management and more frequently to prepare and present written reports of his work. Consequently command of the English language is necessary, they

The faculty also agrees that ad-Versatility is perhaps the best equate skill in mathematics is a necessity, not only in geology, but

> A student not mathematically inclined will find preparation for a career in geology most difficult,

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12-So you want they advise. Such a person should choose a non-scientific field of

High school courses in basic sciences will provide introductory background which will prove of great value when the more adogists brought forth the following vanced introductory courses are taken in college, the Tech faculty nembers say.

Also, the high school student should be able to determine whether or not his interest in natural science is real.

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is to get its precious petroleum Some are portions of lines which from the well to the refinery run to the north and others origiwhere it can be transformed into nate far west of here. A most important feature of

County is criss-crossed with a wells in the heart of the county massive pattern of such lines. itself. There are hundreds of miles of pipe lines in this county-repre-

of the lines which make their way

fields as do so many other countend to line the boundaries of the Under the ground, Howard county. There are relatively few

Most of the oil produced in these tered over miles and miles of ter- Cosden, to provide its refinery tubes 24 inches and larger. Most inch line which gathers oil in the gas. Howard-Glasscock, the Iatan-East across Howard County do not Howard and the Snyder Fields.

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progress is the result.

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Once an oil well is drilled and of vast systems which stretch | 3 and 4-inch line gathering oil becomes a producer, the next step miles and miles across the nation. from these same fields.

Howard County has its own oil of the Shell system. This big line Vealmoor and East Vealmoor

senting millions of dollars invest- local fields and in the wells in near Midland in the heart of the systems. Isolated wells, not con- drilling contractors handle such ment. Daily, through these lines, counties adjacent to Howard Coun- Permian Basin; the Basin Mesa nected with the lines, are served jobs, Pendleton said. Turner is flows a river of crude oil. The ty is absorbed by the Cosden and the Pasotex companies have by trucks which gather the oil, oil is from hundreds of wells scat-Petroleum Corporation's refinery. pipelines which cross the county haul it to a designated point and with a steady flow of petroleum, seen. In addition to these petrole- in turn, are part of the pipeline Pipe lines range in size from operates numerous pipe lines. um lines, there are important three inches in diameter to huge Cosden has about 120 miles of 8- pipelines which carry only natural

the Howard-Glasscock field which feeds oil into the 10-inch main line originates near McCamey and ex-

line bringing oil from the Luther pipelines which cross the county haul it to a designated point and but for the most part are never

emerge above the ground in this Col-Tex, a subsidiary of Cosden, Reef Field Gas plant in the north county at all. They are segments has approximately 50 miles of a part of the county (East Veal-

Texas-New Mexico system has a gathering line in the Oceanic- ty fields.

Another line, the newest of any

buys the lion's share of the oil tends northward to Cushing, Okla. produced in the fields which can as numerous as the number of logically be termed Howard Coun- wells in a field, said Joe Pendle- duction from two sections, and

system which feeds into an 8-inch sweet): Natural gasoline and bu- ing its life calls for a workover. tane in the operation of its refinery. Bulk of this oil comes to handled strictly as a well service Gulf-Magnolia lines originate the refinery through its pipe line by special crews, However, some off the old section and perforate, dump it into tanks. These tanks,

> Some 4,000 barrels of this latter demand is supplied by Howard County fields. The remaining 5,-000 barrels comes from the Reagen Spraberry fields. Col-Tex, with its refinery at

investment that pipe lines cost to build, their operation requires relatively little manpower. Most of the major lines which cross the county on their long journeys to distant destinations have no crews

Cosden Pipeline, as a local operation, has 28 men on its payroll. Col-Texas has 11 in this county. An additional 25 men, it is estimated, are maintained by all of the other lines in the county to supervise the operation.

Some of the bigger lines have contract fliers who fly over the span of line daily in light planes checking for leaks or other prob-

cover the system daily. In a remote corner of the coun-

The PESA membership includes

tal link in drilling and producing. The plant investment of these companies is staggering, running But, all the complex production

ity. The manufacturing members of PESA maintain complete research and testing facilities. In the

The effectiveness of this research and testing is borne out by the fact that the drilling industry charges less per foot today than it did 15 years ago and penetration rates have doubled in that time.

One example of the risk of re-search, however, is the turbodrill. Over 30 years have been spent in

being profitable.

The oil industry employee magazines play an important part in the industry-wide communications program which is exemplified during Oil Progress Week, October 13-19, when America's oil companies tell their story to the general public. "Without Me... Progress Stops" is an editorial feature which appeared in The Sunray News, published for the employees of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., and subsidiaries at Tulsa, Okla., Oil Capital of The World.

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The Association said that since ent figure. 48,000 refinery workers were earn- total Texas crude oil production.

wage earning groups.

oil to the continuous flow process per cent of the state's capacity. more than three decades ago, the

ates under the watchful eyes of ter along the Gulf Coast are imtechnicians and the small army of portant factors in the growth of maintenance and other personnel. refining on the Texas Gulf Coast. The processing of oil, however, is In Texas, the inland refineries, controlled automatically by various generally, are smaller and lean

BIG INVESTMENT According to a report published market in the mid-west and eastby the American Petroleum Insti- ern U. S. tute, capital investment by refineries for each worker is \$43,000. This compares with \$40,400 for chemicals, \$14,000 in food process- North Central Texas, seven refining, and \$11,000 in the automobile eries, or 1.2 per cent; West Texas,

Texas' 57 operating refineries the Panhandle, three plants, reprepresent an investment of more resenting 3.1 per cent.

Oil refining, Texas' largest than \$2.5 billion. Over the years Of Hole Daily manufacturing industry, entered there has been a steady decline the era of automation more than in the number of refineries in Tex-30 years ago, but the changeover as while refining capacity and emto push buttons carried with it an ployment have gained. In 1947 increase in jobs for Texans, ac- Texas had 77 operating refineries cording to the Texas Mid-Conti- -20 less than at present-but capacity was less than half the pres-

employment has risen 17 per cent. a combined capacity of 2,586,380 Wages also have climbed, accord- barrels per day. In 1956 they proing to Texas Employment Commis- cessed 815,836,000 barrels of Texas sion figures. In July, 1957, Texas' crude oil, or 73.4 per cent of the ing an average weekly wage of Output from these Texas plants counted for 54,339,534 feet of hole. \$121.41, highest among the state's last year accounted for 28 per cent. In the first seven months of last

during the past 10 years has in- The 18 refineries in the Houstoncreased about one-third, while re- Beaumont area of the Texas Gulf fewer wells were drilled in comfinery worker wages have jumped Coast account for 76.4 per cent of parison with the 1956 period, in-69 per cent, the Association said. Texas' refining capacity, or 1,975,-The refining industry has been a 250 barrels per day. The 17 plants ing deeper, the Association said in pioneer in automatic mechaniza- in the Lower Gulf Coast-South- a special Oil Progress Week report. "automation," having west Texas area have a combined switched from batch processing of capacity of 299,430 barrels or 11.6

WATER DOES IT Today's modern refinery oper- and more generous supplies of wamore to local markets. Many Gulf plants use water transportation to

> Inland refineries in Texas in clude six in East Texas, representing 2.9 per cent of state capacity; six refineries, or 3.8 per cent; and

calendar day during the first seven ers. 1920 overall petroleum refinery Currently, Texas refineries have period last year, calculations by crude oil and "doctoring" it a litthe Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas

Association show. For the 1957 period producers completed 12,852 wells, which ac-Refinery employment in Texas U. S.

of the crude oil processed in the year, 13,096 wells were completed.

While the footage rate held firm, dicating that operators were drill-It also indicated that if operators continued the trend, drilling Economic water transportation lays of 1955 and 1956, the Associa- ter, the gasoline molecules vaportion said.

DEPTH RECORD September passed 20,000 foot mark, still. well past the old Texas depth rec-

These 334-mile depths may become more numerous as operators press the search for new oil and For instance, when the temperagas reserves, but ventures such as ture of a batch of crude oil is this face the painfully high cost factors which are characteristic of deep drilling, the Association said. The most recent study of well costs in Texas shows that West \$14.47 a foot, while statewide the obtained by distilling crude oil con-Texas wells cost an average of average is \$12. These figures are sists of not just one type of comprobably conservative since the cost of drilling materials has risen since the study was made, the As-

sociation said. Of the total wells drilled in Texas during the first seven months of this year, 3,201 were wildcat attempts which resulted in 393 oil discoveries, 105 gas wells, and 2,703 dry holes.

For the same 1956 period, exploratory drilling accounted for 3,362 wells which found 473 oil producers, 112 gas wells, and 2,777 dry

Oil men found the odds against success in wildcatting no better this year. Failures amounted to 84.4 per cent of total tries. Last year's figure was 82.6 per cent.

The West Central-North Texas region (Railroad Commission Districts 7-B and 9) led all other areas the first seven months of 1957 However, the 4,540 wells drilled represented a decline of 183 wells rom the same period last year. Sprawling West Texas (Districts and 8) accounted for 3,649 wells up 233 wells over the same period last year. This was the largest increase of the three regions that recorded a drilling hike.

Heaviest decline in drilling was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area (Districts 1 and 4) which recorded a 371-well drop from the 1956 period. Drilling this year amounted to 1,573 wells.

UP AND DOWN For the Middle and Upper Gulf Coast (Districts 2 and 3) total drilling was down 77 wells to 1,493 wells. In East Texas (Districts 5 and 6) operators drilled 745 wells, up 93 wells from the first seven

months of last year. The Panhandle (District 10) also registered an increase with 852 wells drilled, up 61 from last year. Exploratory drilling summaries for the first seven months of this year show that only one area-West Central-North Texas-had a pickup in wildcat operations. The region tallied 1,356 wildcat comeletions, a gain of 37 wells over the comparable 1956 period.

Largest drop in exploratory work was in the Southwest Texas-Lower Gulf Coast area where 544 completions fell 108 wells below last

Many Methods Of Making Gasoline

Texas oil and gas producers drill- between a World War I airplane pounds contribute to making a ed more than 48 miles of hole per and one of today's modern bomb-

Before World War I all gasoline months of 1957, a footage pace was so-called straight-run gasoline, practically on par with the same made by boiling it off the heavy tle for odor. It was adequate for the lightweight, simply-built automobiles of those days, but it would hardly do for the high-compression motors under the hoods of today's cars.

The difference is due to 40 years of research, experimentation and this development of highly-complex, radically new refining techniques.

Simplifying the basic technique, refining of crude oil consists in applying heat to crude oil. As it is heated, the crude oil's hydrocarbon compounds start boiling off. expenditures will again reach the First to vaporize are the light gas \$1 billion mark, matching the out- carbons. As the crude oil gets hotize: then comes kerosene, followed by the heavier oils, and on down In a year of deeper drilling, a the scale to heavy fuel or asphalt Pecos County wildcat well in early which remains as a residue in the

> COMPLEX MIXTURE Such a simplification, however, is misleading because of the complexity of hydrocarbon mixtures. raised only one degree-from 300 degrees Fahrenheit to 301 - as many as 100 different hydrocarbon compounds may boil off. It's obvious, therefore, that the gasoline pound but a mixture of more than

There's as much difference be- a thousand compounds, all of tween the gasoline sold today and which boil within a given temperathat sold 40 years ago, as there is ture range. Some of these comgood car fuel; many don't. Some have high anti-knock characteristics; others are terrible; Forty years ago, there was no known

way to separate the good from the

In 1911 an American chemist discovered that the heavier hydrocarbons in crude oil can be split into smaller, lighter compounds when the crude oil is heated to high temperatures under pressure. This process, called "thermal cracking," enabled refiners to get twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude oil as by simple distillation. And it was discovered this "cracked" gasoline had bet-

straight-run gasoline. OCTANE SCALE This opened up the whole new field of petroleum technology. Oil companies stepped up research activities, They soon learned which types of molecules in gasoline cause engine knock, and which have high anti-knock characteristics. On the basis of this, the highoctane scale was set up. Other techniques were devel-

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Next discovered was the process ing; and the super fractionation than half a million different chemof polymerization; then catalytic process by which a single comicals can eventually be made from crackling, popularly named cat pound may be removed from the crude oil, if any commercial uses fluid catalyst crack-loil, (It is now estimated more can be found for them.)

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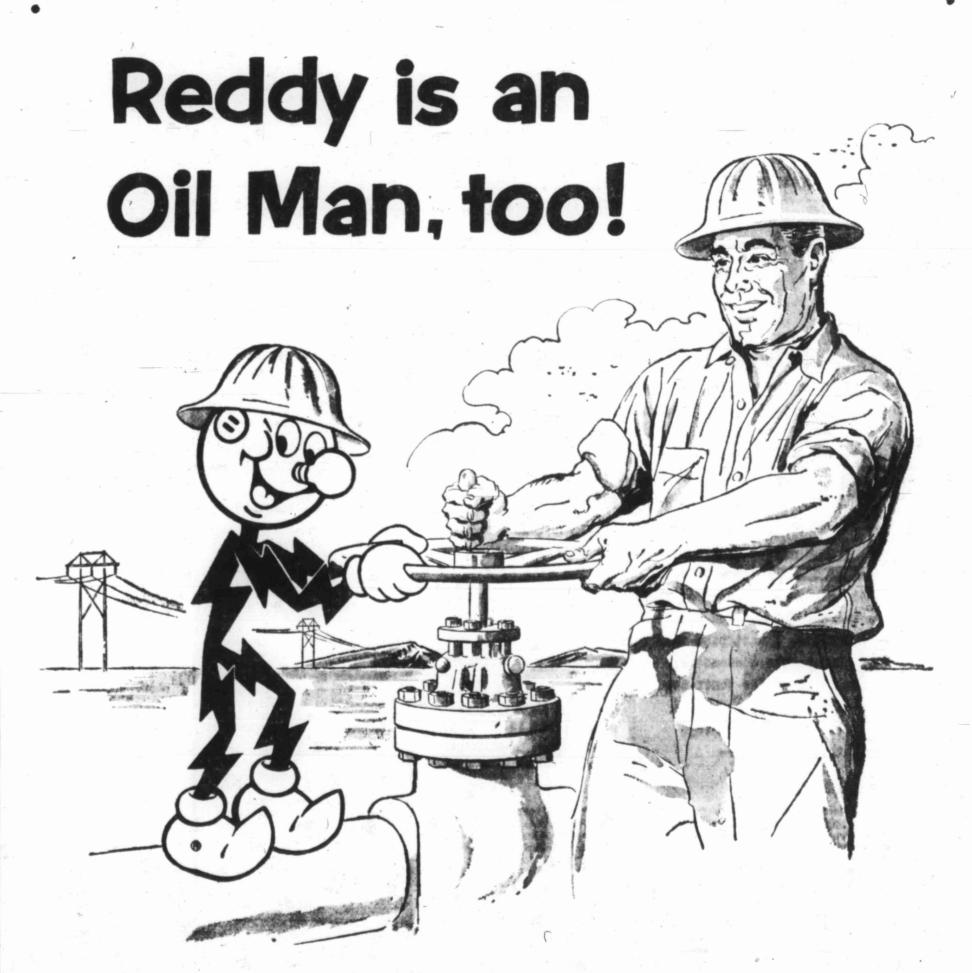
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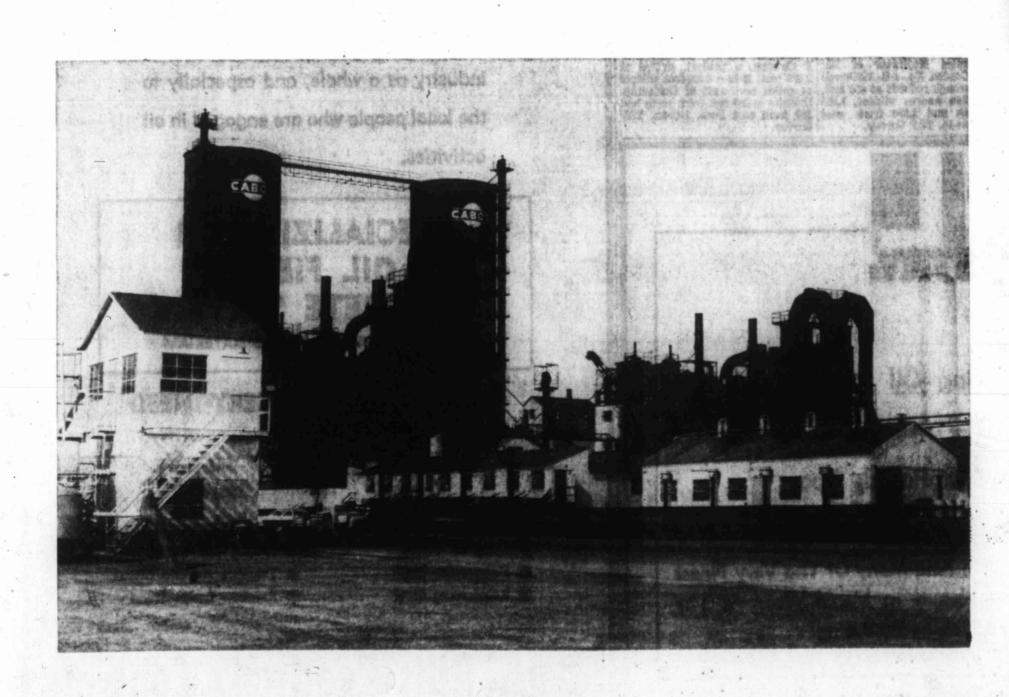
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Rotary Drilling In Completions Off, Potential Up For First Nine Months Headaches For Oil Industry Are Plentiful HOUSTON, Oct. 12 UP — Oil Progress Week begins tomorrow. The industry has headaches to Week. HOUSTON, Oct. 12 UP — Oil Progress Week begins tomorrow. The industry has headaches to Week. Rotary Drilling In Slight Increase After dropping steadily since the HOUSTON, Oct. 12 UP — Oil Progress Week begins tomorrow. The industry has headaches to Week.

Less wells but more potential oil is the picture for the first nine Three Quarters Comparison months of 1957 as compared with

the same time of 1956. The Middle Eastern oil situation and the heavy import schedule has curtailed drilling activity throughout the Permian basin-including the immediate seven-county areabut on the potential on new wells is not down.

During the first nine months of this year, 541 new wells were completed in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling counties, as compared with 561 for the same time of 1956. FAILURES FEWER

However during 1957, potential with 75,068.79 for the previous year. jump was in the Jo-Mill field. In doned locations dropped from 84 for were completed in that field alone tential volume were both less than the first nine months of 1956 to 54 for a potential of 4,238.58 barrels. half of the same nine months of of 1956. The increase in number of this year.

tops for the area. The county pro- plugged. duced 22.984.54 barrels on new new wells completed this year and slightly during the first nine year were in the Spraberry Trend. brook field

BORDEN—Potential wise, pro-being plugged during the nine third behind the H-G and Snyder completed in the Parochial Bade duction, jumped almost a third months. Discovery wells numbered

Jo-Mill Gains

Another Well

in the Jo-Mill field of Borden

County and staked another location

Canon, about 14 miles southwest of

Gail. On 24-hour potential, it pump-

The well is 1,980 feet from south

vey.

Spraberry production is reached

at 7,236 feet, and perforations ex-tend from there to 7,340 feet,

Gulf No. 20 C. C. Canon is the

new location. It is located in the

Jo-Mill Field, 13 miles west of

Gail. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from

north and 660 from east lines, 34-

33-5n, T&P Survey.
Operator will drill to 7,700 feet.

Activity Of Cosden

Extra-Territorial

The new well is Gulf No. 17

in the same field last week.

ratio reached 484-1.

	Wells		Potential		Abndnmnt	
County	1957	1956	1957	1956	1957	195
Borden	98	84	31,141.35	22,984.54	. 9	1
Dawson	50	52	6,676.82	7,990.83	12	- 1
Glasscock '	30	73	6,201.20	15,242.12	5	
Howard	217	214	22,595.05	18,524.46	13	1
Martin	1	·	397.00	791.00	0	
Mitchell	136	128	9,300.28	9,208.58	6	1
Sterling	9	7.	639.09	327.26	9	
Totals	541	561	76,950.79	75,068.79	54	1
Third Quarter	177	171	23,596.38	27,198.24	22	1

the past three months, 17 wells

months. There were two less wells | HOWARD-A revival of activity Howard County led in total com- in comparison with 1956 and over in the Iatan East Howard field

production from these wells aggre- over nine months of 1956. During five and produced from the Spragated 76,950.79 barrels compared the third quarter, a majority of this berry, Dean, and Missippian zones. GLASSCOCK-New wells and po-

Also during the third quarter, one 1956. The wells fell from 73 to 30, new wells is 136, and the potential rapid cutbacks that followed the Four counties have shown an wildcat was completed from the and potential barrels dropped from volume is up 91.70 barrels. The oil-potential increase for the period. Spraberry for a small potential. 15,242.12 down to 6,201.20. Natural- Sharon Ridge 1700 field produced Europe with oil when the Suez Borden, Howard and Sterling coun- Other discoveries this year were in ly almost all activity in the county 53 of the new wells, and 37 were in ties showed substantial jumps while the Pennsylvanian. Discoveries was in the Spraberry Trend Area. the Westbrook field. Twenty new Mitchell recorded a slight increase. have numbered three during the Two wildcats were completed dur- wells were added in the Iatan East justment after military demand Borden, with 31,141.35 barrels, was year, while nine projects have been ing the past months, one product Howard field, 13 of them during the ing from the Wolfcamp and the third quarter. Lone wildcat com-DAWSON-The number of new other from the Fusselman. Twenty- pleted in the county was an upper wells during 1956. There were 98 wells and also oil potential dropped six of the 30 wells completed this Clear Fork discovery in the West-

Snyder And Howard-Glasscock

Fields Each Add 2 Producers

STERLING-Although the numpletions for the three-quarter period with 217 followed by Mitchell tests. Fourteen of the 50 wells of 1957. Whereas the field was fifth duced on them is almost double. The overall picture, county-by-ounty, includes:

Five wells were finaled in the potential volume during 1956, the office of the wells were completed for field was now second to the Howounty, includes:

Nine new wells were completed for field was now second to the Howounty, includes:

Anti-Dump Actional Produced and produced and produced were completed for field was now second to the Howounty, includes:

Production cutbacks and localized price wars continue as the inhave been completed in the field dustry's celebration starts with

a theme emphasizing quality and The Howard-Glasscock field con-value of oil products. Gasoline prices were 6 to 8 cents below normal this week in Hous-New discoveries in the county have ton, with 20 per cent of the nabrought production in the Spraber- tion's refining capacity within a

ry, Canyon, and San Andres sec- radius of 100 miles. tions. A Canyon strike in the north-Domestic crude production last 12 east corner of the county potential week averaged only 6,811,550 bar-7 over 1,100 barrels, the Woodson No. rels a day, compared to the 7,818,-400 record set at the peak of the MARTIN-The only well com- Suez crisis in March.

Pipeline proration continues in nine months this year was the several states where the available Pan American No. 1 Offutt which crude supply exceeds purchaser flowed 397 barrels of oil on po-demand

Opponents of imports continue their fight for imports curbs, contending foreign oil now is supplanting instead of supplementing domestic crude

Such problems are not new. Most result directly from the all-out effort to supply Western crisis disrupted the Middle East supply. A similar period of readcurtailments accompanied the end of the fighting in Korea:

The industry enters Oil Progress Week with the knowledge it is today in a stronger position than ever before to supply military reber of new wells is only up two quirements in the event of a national emergency.

Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), which long has sought a curb on oil imports, accused the government this week of ineffective administration of the ani-dumping act to the detriment of domestic oil producers.

The association called for strengthening the law to make it do what the IPAA said Congress intended: Prohibit imports of any commodity at prices less than those for which the foreign producer sells the same commodity at home or on other world mar-

of a House Waves and Means Sub-

"The broad discretionary authority permitted the Treasury Department in determining whether to investigate alleged breaches of

Brown said the IPAA recently Committee to take steps to amend

Government agencies concerned ed 63.59 barrels of oil on 24-hour he said, are not required to make "With lower increase of only 3 potential. Gravity is 33 degrees, public their findings of fact or crude estimated to increase to Chalk, 330 from south and 1,650 with anti-dumping activities and about 7,100,000 barrels per day in December and January." October vey. from east lines, 116-29, W&NW Surlickly for their decisions. licly for their decisions.

The IPAA's position is that the reasons for any action taken.

Cosden Will Frac

Cosden prepared to fracture a well in Garza County this weekend. The venture is Cosden No. 1-B Stoker. It drilled to 3,160 feet and ran pipe last week, then Saturday, operator prepared to frac. It is in the Rocker-A field in the south part

In Ector County, Cosden No. 1 P Cowden, a wildcat, drilled at 1,475 feet. It is a 6,000-foot wildcat 14 miles northwest of Goldsmith. Drillsite is 860 feet from north and

In Glasscock County, Duncan

Wildcat Venture

Shell Oil Co. reported location of a new wildcat in Coke County this weekend. It is Shell No. 1 A. N. Rawlings. Drillsite is 3,100 feet from south and 3,200 feet from east lines, C. Rubio Survey, on a 603-acre lease.

Operator deepened the Husky-Panotech No. 1 J. E. Mabee, Martin County, to 11,671 feet lime and chert. The wildcat is about 10 miles sourthwest of Patricia, and a mile north and slightly west of the Breedlove field. Drillsite is 660 from south and west

(3), Lubbock 3 (2), Lynn 2 (3)

Martin 1 (1), Midland 6 (7), Mitch-

Others are Pecos 24 (25), Rea

After dropping steadily since the Gaines 17 (16), Garza 5 (4), Glass-first of July, rotary drilling accock 2 (1), and Hockley 4 (4). Also Howard 12 (8), Irion ((0), Jeff Davis 1 (1), Kent 4 (2), Lamb 3 (3), Lea 71 (75), Loving 6

On the survey taken last Thursday by Reed Roller Bit Co., 456 rotary rigs were in reported operation as against 449 on Sept. 25. In 14 (11), Midland 6 (7), Mitcherland as against 449 on Sept. 25. This is the first increase since July 10. The total for last week is small indeed in comparison with the 589 registered on Oct. 10, 1956 however.

Again the top county number-wise is Lea, N. M., with 71 active rotaries. The leading county in Texas' part of the Permian Basin is Ector with 40-one above the Sept. 25 report. Andrews has now fallen to third in the state with Crane second with 34. LEADING COUNTIES

Counties reporting 20 or more active rigs include Andrews with 32. Crane with 34. Ector with 40. Lea with 71, Pecos with 24, Upton with 29, and Winkler with 25. Howard County reported an increase of four rigs, jumping to 12

last Thursday. County - by - county, the entire Permian Basin breakdown (with Sept. 25 totals in parenthesis) include Andrews 32 (35), Borden 9 (12), Brewster 1 (0), Chaves 0 (1) Cochran 0. (3), Coke 1 (0), Concho 1 (0), Crane 34 (31), Crockett 2 (0), and Culberson 0 (0).

Others are Crosby 0 (1), Daw son 7 (7), Deaf Smith 1 (0), De Baca 1 (0), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 40 (39), Eddy 6 (8), Fisher 10 (11)

Glasscock Test Is Now Under Way

Drilling Co. deepened its wildcat Saturday. The venture is Duncan No. 1 Foster, about 19 miles northwest of Sterling City.
Saturday, it drilled at 1,335 feet. The San Adres try is slated for a 2,500-foot bottom. Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 31-30, W&NW Survey.

The prospecter is about six miles southwest of Bronte and will drill

Martin Venture

lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

gan 4 (7), Roosevelt 4 (4), Reeves 2 (2), Runnels 10 (13), San Miguel 1 (0), Schleicher 4 (4), Sterling 1 (0), Stonewall 6 (7), Sutton (6), and Terrell 2 (2).

0 (0), Tom Green 1 (1), Terry 5 Also included are Upton 29 (23), Spraberry Trend 16 (17), and Permian Basin totals 456 (449).

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operators.

Cosden out-of-county operations were proceeding on schedule at has an interst was completing. It is the No. 1 Scarborough and January. flowed 100 barrels of oil through tubing at a total depth of 7,222. Another test in which Cosden has expected to average between 3 and an interest, the No. 1 Haverman in Jim Wells County, drilled past

In north central Wyoming Cosden and T&P No. 1 Government was at 8,973, temporarily stymied by bit trouble. It is projected the Devonian around 10,000.

Cosden No. 2-B University in Andrews County was flowing back load after fracing at a total depth of 4,415. Cosden No. 1 Jones Ranch in northwest Gaines County progressed to 8,814 feet in lime.

Ready To Final

Ibex No. 5 Stockard-Smartt is pleting. It is in Section 16-28-1n, 1,979 feet from south and 660 from T&P Survey, in the Westbrook pool. east lines, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

Location Spotted In Welch Field Another project was reported this

weekend in the Welch field of Dawson County. The new location is Davison-Pembrook of Midland No. 1 J. A. Johnson. It is northwest of Welch two miles on a 160-acre tract. Drillsite

from east lines, 18-C39, PSL Sur-Drilling depth is 5,000 feet. The Texas Co. No. 1 B. E. Miller wildcat deepened at the end of the ready to complete. Operator set week to 8,860 feet in lime and 51/2-inch string at 3,056 feet and shale. The Pennsylvanian try is moved off rig Saturday before com- four miles southwest of Lamesa,

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Events will get underway with a chemical complex planned near special reception and dinner for this West Texas oil town will be members of the press at the Linjointly dedicated in a four-day coln Hotel in Odessa on Wednes-ceremony here this week by El Paso Natural Gas Products Com- will tour the facilities and will be pany and The General Tire and guests at a luncheon in the Lincoln Rubber Company.

Hotel. Friday visiting dignitaries

Scheduled for dedication is a re- will tour the installation and will cently completed 22 million dollar have a barbecue. Saturday the butadiene plant capable of productions will be open to the public. ing 50,000 tons per year and a 10 million dollar copolymer plant capable of producing 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber per year.

Operating as an integrated unit, though spaced approximately one- a refinery with an alkylation unit half mile apart, the two private- capable of yielding 6,500 barrels of ly-financed plants will take raw high octane gasoline daily. These materials produced in the West are slated for completion in 1958. Texas area and convert them into The rubber company's copolymer JOINT OWNERSHIP

El Paso Natural Gas Products

TWO MORE PLANTS

two additional plants, including a \$5,500,000 styrene plant with a 40 general purpose synthetic rub- plant will draw its styrene from the unit and will convert other fractions into gasoline

Butane, used in making butapany, as sole owner, will operate the copolymer plant.

Other owners in the butadiene plant include W. D. Noel and E. G. Rodman of Odessa and United plants.

will be used to store liquid raw material. Rubber made at the plant will be baled for shipment to Waco and Akron, Ohio. About 200 people will be employed at the plants.

million p ound annual output, and

Company, as majority owner in Odessa Butadiene Company, will operate the butadiene plant. The General Tire and Rubber Com-

on Howard County, all by different T&P Survey. John Moore No. 1-C TXL, also in and oil string is set at 2,563. Top In the Snyder field, Cosden No. the Snyder pool, completed for a of the pay zone is two feet below ed 145 barrels of 38.8-degree oil 2-B O'Daniel, seven miles south- daily potential of 60.74 barrels of the string and 44 per cent water. Gas-oil east of Coahoma, potentialed 49 oil and 39 per cent water. Gravity Turner No. 3 Edwards, in the kets barrels of 31-degree oil. The total of oil is 30.2 degrees. The well is Snyder field, bottomed at 2,700 The IPAA' views were by its pared to fracture Saturday.

Weather To Play Key Factor In Last-Quarter Demands WASHINGTON-With the oil in- | 5 per cent above year ago levels." dustry moving into the winter heat- A 5 per cent increase in domestic in the Snyder field, Saturday. The this law has resulted in ineffective ing season and importing compan- demand, the association estimated,

Two wells were completed at the | depth is 2,595 feet.

crude oil imitation program, wea- ember and reach "the level of about 7,300,000 barrels daily by ther will be the key factor in the December and January. demand picture for the next three months, the Independent Petroleum per cent, market for domestic The well is four miles east of ciclusions of law in connection In its monthly Supply and Demand Outlook the association forethe end of the week, and in Nueces cast a "sharp seasonal increase daily production is going at 6,750," The well produced from the The IPAA's position is that the the end of the week, and in Nueces cast a "sharp seasonal increase dood barrels. Total demand for the Yates. Total depth is 1,318 feet, agencies should be required to the end of the week, and in Nueces cast a shall seat a shall seat a shall be required to County one well in which Cosden in domestic consumption' during third quarter average 8,690,000 bar- and 5½-inch string is cemented at make a public record in each case

the next three months, November-"Assuming normal weather," IPAA stated, "domestic demand is

> average about 1,025,000 barrels 135-29, W&NW Survey. daily compared with 1,182,000 durimports are expected to increase feet. seasonally to about 630,000 barrels

Committee last April.'

daily," IPAA said. is 1,980 feet from south and 660

109-111 East 3rd

end of the week in both the Sny- The well is 2,310 feet from south 330 from north and west lines, 35der and Howard-Glasscock fields and 1.650 from west lines, 29-30-1s, 30-1s, T&P Survey.

The hole extends to 2.698 feet.

this year for over 3,000 barrels.

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were noted in number of new wells

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parison with the first nine months

MITCHELL

- Slight increases

The venture is 1,650 feet from committee studying foreign trade east and 330 from north lines, 32-30- policy 1s, T&P Survey, seven miles south-

Turner Drilling Co. moved drilling rig at the Bond No. 5 TLM, location is 990 from north and 1,760 administration," Brown said. from east lines, 17-30-1s, T&P Suries' schedules indicating near-com- would result in an increase in the vey, five miles southeast of Coa- had asked the Ways and Means pliance with the government's market for domestic crude in Nov-homa

In the Howard-Glasscock field, the act. Duncan No. 4 Mary Douthitt pump-

daily production is going at 6,750,- The well produced from the rels daily, an increase of 172,000 1,284. Production is reached at and to make public reports giving barrels daily, or 2 per cent over 1,288 feet. It is 330 from south and third quarter of 1956, compared 1,650 from east lines, 116-29, W&NW

with 8,935,000 barrels daily (an in- Survey. crease of 4.9 per cent) forecast by Dorland No. 12-A Settles finaled the IPAA Supply and Demand for a daily potential of 26.10 barrels of 33-degree oil. It produced The association expects crude oil from the Yates section of the Howimports during the next three ard Glasscock field. It is 1,920 from November-January, "to south and 1,600 from west lines.

The hole bottoms at 1,350 feet, ing the preceding three months, but it is plugged back to 1,321 feet. the Rocker-A field July-September. Refined product Top of the Yates zone is 1,319 of Garza County.

Ten miles southwest of Big Spring, Cosden No. 1-B McDowell Although the inventory situation drilled through redbeds at 400 feet. improved slightly during Septem- It is a San Andres wildcat, 1,980 ber but remained about 40 million feet south and 2,310 from east

barrels above year ago level. lines, 46-34-1s, T&P Survey.

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Conflicting Views On Farm Economy

billion dollars, about 5 per cent Associated Press Farm Reporter more than a year earlier." WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A) -How well off is the nation's agri- lands and buildings, automobiles,

This question is being argued by chinery and equipment, livestock, groups having conflicting views on crop inventories, household goods whether the federal government and financial assets. should do more or less to put more The Bulletin said that most of dollars into farmers' pockets. The the increase in assets in 1956 was debate doubtless will be heard in in the value of farm lands. Of the AM 4-2997

Congress at the coming session. total increase of \$8,600,000,000 in The controversy has been fed all assets, land accounted for by periodic reports of the Agri- \$6,800,000,00. culture Department that farm income is rising and by a recent crease in land values is not a true SEVERAL rots in different parts of town. 160 acre farm close to Big Spring. document entitled "The Balance increase because he argues, sued by the Federal Reserve the start of 1957 than at the be-Board. This bulletin said farm as- ginning of 1956. He says they sets increased 5 per cent during probably owned less, taking into

Secretary of Agriculture Benson industrial developments. has been leading the "pro" debating team on this issue.

Espousing the negative has been ames B. Patton, president of the contends. National Farmers Union, Harschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, and leaders of the newly year than last, if as well off, point organized National Conference of

Benson pins much of his argument on the Federal Reserve bulletin relating to farm assets. Much of the material for this document was prepared by economists in Benson's own department.

NEW PEACE "On Jan, 1, 1957," the bulletin says, "the value of farm assets report states that at the beginning reached a new peak of nearly 177 of 1957 there were 2 per cent

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES Edward D. Schwartz, Big Spring, Ply-Acme Renbals, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
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J. R. Crabtree, 415 Dallas, Oldsmobile.
Lowell Guy, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
D. L. Shirley, 999 Lancaster, Chevrolet.
Arlie E. Allison, Midland, Chevrolet.
Walter J. Nowaczyk, 1466 Johnson, Chev-Moah Perkins, 1602 E. 16th, Pontiac. J. T. Langley, 514 Edwards Circle, Chevann an average of \$91.6 a head at

E. Williamson, Big spring, GMC the beginning of this year com-Cearley, Big Spring. Chevrolet pared with \$88 a year earlier, hogs Roy Cearley, Big Spring, Chevrolet at \$24 compared with \$17.70, sheep at \$14.90 compared with \$14.30

ANTY DEEDS , Woods et ux to M. E. Burnett, Block 7, Brown Addition, Russell et ux to W. E. Wilkerson Lot 18, Block 4, Wright Airport V. Karcher to A. B. West et ux. 11, Block 12, Edwards Heights Ad-Joe Hamby et al to A. F. Anderson, ne acre tract out of Section 4, Block 32, Township I-south, T&P Survey.

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year. Benson argues that this fact shows a "definite" improvement in fact. Paul F. Nethery et ux to Harold Jean Rasberry et ux. Lot 9, Block 3, Stanford Critics claim that much of this Addition.
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Etta Wade versus West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. and Otis Grafa Sr., order giving plaintiff default judgment.

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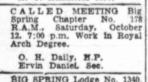
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1:30—Beat the Clock
2:30—Houseparty
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10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'r
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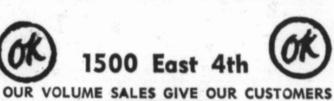


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This map shows the status of the current year's road building program by the Howard County Road and Bridge Department. Only the old Colorado City road (No. 1) has been completed. Work is now under way on the Salem Church road (No. 2) and also on the Birdwell Lane road in Big Spring, No. 6). The small segment of highway in Coahoma (No. 4) and the Stanolind Road (No. 3) are slated for starts as soon as possible. The others, with the exception of No. 9 in the upper left corner, are much as they were when programmed last spring. No. 9 is a project actually set for 1958.

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The new business venture is located at 1004 Eleventh Place. It will be operated by Walter R. Wil- day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and son, formerly of Fort Worth. Open house will be observed at the es-

tablishment throughout the week. Wilson said High Fidelity House is the only business of its kind, devoted exclusively to hifh fidelity sound recording and reproduction. in West Texas west of Fort Worth.

The firm will be distributor for 27 brands of equipment, including custom and console high fidelity systems, and all components; all major brands of recordings; tape recorders; portable equipment; home and commercial intercommunications systems; dictation equipment, and the stereophonic sound instruments.

In addition, High Fidelity House has the Big Spring franchise for "Muzak," continuous background music which will be made avail-able to commercial establishments 16 hours a day. Wilson explained that the Muzak service will be available over private telephone

Blankenship Named To AFROTC Post

DENTON—Appointment of com-missioned and non-commissioned cadet officers for the fall semester have been announced by the Air Force ROTC unit at North Texas State College.

Among those receiving appointments is Cadet First Lt. William Blankenship, adjutant of the group staff for Group III. Blankenship son of Mr. and Mrs. William C Blankenship, 701 E. 17th, Big Spring, is a senior business administration major.

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County Road Crews Move To New Project; Program Pushed

During September

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has pulled back ahead of last year's

totals on the basis of stronger de-

The KWH purchased in Septem-

ber stood at 6,659,670, which brou

the total to 39,087,080 for the first

nine months, These figures com-

pared with 5,004,410 KWH purchased in September of 1956 and

Cap Rock metered to members

According to operating statistics

The number of miles of energized

lines increased by three to hit

Russian Claims

Sputnik Superior

BERLIN (P-A Soviet scientist

In a Moscow interview with the

claimed today that the Russian

mands in September.

80 for paving. The crew is haul- this project as yet this year. ing caliche and making grade on Parks pointed out that more

moved to the Salem Church job jobs and their present status. when final work was completed paving 5.5 miles on the Old Colo- that several jobs on last year's rado City road. This new road 20-mile agenda were not finished It is the first completed project road at Forsan and two miles of completed.

gram for 1957. Paving was laid on -both from the 1956 schedulesroad is now open to traffic from has been built on the Old Colora-the Snyder Highway intersection to the Salem Church. Cap Rock Power

TO COAHOMA NEXT Parks said that the next job after the Salem Church road will Demands Increase be a small project in Coahoma. Approximately four blocks of paying will be laid in the northeast part of that town, joining a segment of road already completed. Parks said that dirt work is now complete on the north end of Birdwell Lane here in Big Spring and that curb and gutter will will be laid on this strip of 900 feet of road probably next week. Caliche will then be hauled and the job pushed to the point where it can

Some dirt work has been done 38,993,790 for the first nine months. on the south end of the Birdwell Lane job, he said. Bridges have 5.849,055 KWH, which made the been built on both strips. tree-quarter total 34,914,786. Last After the Salem Church road is year the September sales amount-

finished and the small constructed to 3,938,098 and the three-quartion completed at Coahoma, the ters total to 34,610,068. county road crew will move onto the Stanolind road, which begins there were 3,660 members conat a point two miles east of Coa-nected at the end of September, homa and extends southward for which were 24 more than for three miles.

nally came up with the answer The one mile job connecting the today on the true path of the rockold San Angelo Highway and Kenet stage which became a satellite nebeck Heights to the south and 3,660. when it flung the Russian Sputnik west of Big Spring is making some progress, Parks said. All It showed the rocket takes a but two of the easements for rightshade over 96 minutes to circle the of-way would soon be completed earth and sometimes is only 143 and this project is one the enginiles from the surface.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is in sometime before cold weather charge of the optical tracking closes in on road building operaprogram for the Astrophysical Ob-

servatory of the Smithsonian In-Nothing has been done on the Sputnik is superior to earth satelstitution, announced determination one mile of road scheduled for lites which the Americans intend construction in the Silver Heels to launch soon. addition southeast of town. Communist East German news-No work has been done on a two-mile road job docketed to con- paper Neues Deutschland, Prof. nect the Elbow Road and the Was- A. Sternfeld predicted his country's satellite will circle the globe son Road.

today convicted Dr. John Rhine, ing jobs, sometimes regarded as satellites. Va., Wilson joined Herring in 1955 35, Tulsa physician accused of part of the 1957 program, Parks after five years of service in the drugging and raping a patient, of pointed out, are actually calen-forthcoming American satellites, Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson second degree rape and fixed his dared for 1958. These are in the the Soviet one flies over all conand their daughter reside at 2202 punishment at two years in pris- Knott Community. Also scheduled for completion arctic regions.

DRAWER CHEST

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crew has been shifted almost en out is the paving of a short portion ty roads have been sealcoated and masse to the job of preparing of the road leading to Moss Creek two rather sizable bridges have three miles of highway extending Lake which was added to the pro- been built on the north and south from Salem Church south to U. S. gram. Nothing has been done on segments of the Birdwell Lane

road has been built by the coun- in the spring caused widespread The men, according to Walter ty this year than appears from a road damage and absorbed the county engineer, were hasty scanning of the scheduled full-time of the road crew for He called attention to the fact complete halt all new road build-

terminates at the Salem Church. when 1957 began. Three miles of of county paved highway was of the county's road building pro- road in the Gay Hill Community miles at Fairview; a mile at Coathe last of the 5.5 miles road have been completed in 1957. In miles on the Wasson road within the past few days. The addition to these, 5.5 miles of road five miles on the Moore road.

Heavy rains, he said, which fell many weeks. This brought to a

He said that in 1956, 15 miles This included two homa, two miles at Vincent; five

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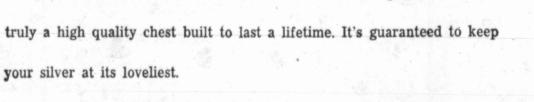
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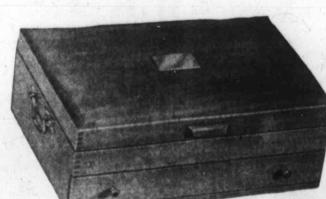
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FOR THE CANCER SOCIETY members of the Sew and Chatter Club make bandages at their regular club meetings. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, at left in picture above, folds an oblong of gauze in a piece of clean sheeting to be pinned and sewed into a pad by Mrs. C. M. Weaver, president of the club. The club usually has an average attendance of about 12, and the group can make about five dozen bandages in an afternoon besides having fun. The Cancer Society is one of the agencies helped by your contributions to the United Fund.



in school at the time the picture was snapped.

AWAITING HIS TURN for refreshments is Eugene, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morelion, 507 N. Douglas, as Bo Bowen, county health nurse, serves

milk to the group. This is an assistance given to the family through the Milk and Ice Fund, an agency of the United Fund. Mrs. Morelion holds one-year-old David, while Connie, 4, receives a glass of milk. Jessie, 13, Joe Jr., 11, Gilbert, 8, and Hope, 6, were





A GIRL SCOUT TAKES A LESSON in knot-tying from a Cub Scout as Grady Wilbanks, nine years old, shows his sister, Cheryl, 10, how to tie a lariat. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilbanks, 513 Hillside Drive. Both have been in Scout work about a year. This is one place where your dollars for the United Fund are used; there are over 600 Brownies and Girl Scouts and 1,100 Boy Scouts and Cubs in the city, with about 75 Girl Scout leaders and about 300 leaders of the Boy Scouts.

RED CROSS GRAY LADIES give assistance and spread pleasure for hospital patients, as is being done by Mrs. Robert Rhodes as she gives a package of cigarettes to A-1C Carl Coronado of Fresno, Calif. Baskets carried by the women usually contain cigarettes, combs, tooth paste and brushes and similar comfort articles. These are distributed free of charge, which can be done because of assistance from the

CLOSE INSPECTION is given a quilt at the Salvation Army by Mrs. Fred Overton and Mrs. J. R. Kirby. An agency in the United Fund, the Salvation Army uses the quilts for the transient center or for local needy families. Sewing is done each Wednesday at the Citadel by the Women's Home League; plans are under way now for volunteers to work at the Big Spring Hospital in whatever capacity they are needed.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 WOMEN'S NEWS

STRENUOUS PLAY WAS FUN at the Summer Recreational Program carried on this summer by the YMCA. The boys pictured at left are typical of the active groups which enjoyed outdoor sports as well as the facilities of the Y, all of which was made possible by contributions from the United



AT THE WESTSIDE REC-REATION CENTER, which is assisted by the United Fund, the drive's general chairman, K. H. McGibbon, chats with Fred Lange of Dallas as they look over the center's facilities (photo at right). Lange, who is executive vice president of the Dallas Community Chest Fund, was the speaker at a meeting this week with members of service clubs and United Fund workers.





Looking At Friendship Gift

The family of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Lovelace look upon the beautifully dressed Japanese doll which was made for Mrs. Lovelace by a Japanese woman during their tour of duty in Nagoya, Japan. Da-

Lovelace Family Settles Among Their Souvenirs From Japan

41/2 billion dollars.

Mrs. DeVaney Feted

with a pink and blue shower in the

home of Mrs. Rube Baker. Host-

esses were Mrs. Dennie Turner, Mrs. Darrel Hobert and Wanda Shive. About 25 called.

The Coahoma 1941 study club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Beard recently. Leaders were Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs.

Sam Armstrong. Their topic was "The Magazines We Read." The club voted to send a Christmas box to the Big Spring State Hospital. Three new members are

Mrs. Grady Tindol, Mrs. Harold

torium. A panel discussion on

"Meeting Responsibility Cooperatively" was led by Mrs. Carmen Wyatt; others on the panel were Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. C. D. Read, Mr. Perry Morring, and the Rev. Mark Reeves. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. K. Tur-ner, Mrs. Jasper Gibson, Mrs. E. R. Chapman and Mrs. Don Mc-

kinney. Eighty parents and teachers attended.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong recently visited in San Angelo with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller also

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have been in Comanche visiting friends

Mrs. Chester Coffman has re-turned from a visit in Odessa with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown planned to see the TCU-Alabama

game in Fort Worth this weekend

Their nephew, Jack Spikes, plays with TCU. Mrs. C. C. Currie of Odessa visited the Browns this

Great-Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien be-came great grandparents on Oct. 10 when Mark Paul Sparks was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks

Jr. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks Sr., and the maternal grandmother is

Mrs. Paul Lawrence.

Norton Sparks.

and relatives.

Morris and Mrs. Susie Brown. The Coahoma P-TA met Thursday afternoon in the school's audi-

At Coahoma Party;

Study Club Meets

A soothing, soft Southern brogue pan, the Lovelaces are very in the teacher. Mrs. Smythe only is prevelant in the home of Lt. terested in things Japanese. The recently retired after 40 years in Col. and Mrs. David Lovelace, father and sons have mastered the Japan. The colonel's wife was the who with their sons, Richard, 13, art of judo, the boys having been only American woman on their and David 10, make their home instructed privately by a master street who learned to speak some at 1607 Kentucky Way. They of the art and also joined in class- Japanese; she assisted some of moved to Big Spring on Sept. 13 es at a club for young boys which the Golden School girls with their after spending three years in Na- the colonel sponsored. The club, English, and they in turn aided goya, Japan, with the U. S. Air incidentally, had been originated her with Japanese. by an American sergeant.

While they have many souve-The colonel is commander of Mrs. Lovelace became interest-nirs from Nagoya, one of the best installations at Webb. He has a ed in the mission work of Mrs. loved is a doll which was made degree in engineering from the University of Louisiana.

Having just returned from Ja
Having just returned from Ja
House is a doll which was in charge for and given to Mrs. Lovelace as a gesture of friendship from the wife of Col. Juno Uno of the Japa
Having just returned from Ja
Air Self Defense with whom Modern Woman's Forum the new Japanese air program

The doll is dressed in Japanese Has Study On Driving holiday attire of red kimono with a blue obi. Doll dressing is a favorite hobby among the Japanese who buy the 'skeleton' or frame to which the head is attached. The women then make the clothing for the doll. Many American women Cook was hostess for the group.

Mrs. Felton Smith told the two guests, Mss. C. E. Talbot characteristics of the ideal motake lessons during their stay in Japan. Mrs. Lovelace's doll is protected by a glass case framed in

red to match her garment. While the doll, several lamps, and a table came through the move across the Pacific intact, nost of the furniture has been damaged to the extent that the family is using some hand-medown pieces until they can get their belongings in usable condition. This is the first time in all the Air Force family's many moves that there has been any appreci-

able damage to their possessions, and it well may be that Friday 13th move. The Lovelaces call two places home. One is Courtland, Ala., and James Horton and Mrs. Robert the other is Shreveport, La. They Long. The class teacher is Mrs. are Presbyterians and have been attending the service at St. Paul's Eight members were present but have not as yet placed their

Driver Education was the subject of the discussion at the meet-ing of the Modern Woman's For-

um Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. as the next hostess.

torist. She also distributed pamphlets, "Your Rights in Traffic Court," and a digest of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

In explaining the leaflet dealing with The President's Highway Safety Program, Mrs. Smith told Mrs. Charles Hodges was element of the Class of the Charles Hodges was element of Mrs. Charles Hodges was electthe group that 38,000 people are ed president of the Ruth Sunday killed annually in automobile ac. School Clark annually in automobile ac- School Class of the Baptist Temcents; one and one-third million ple Thursday evening in the home are injured, and the cost is over of Mrs. Ted Wegman.

Mrs. Wegman was selected vice Copies of accounts of accidents president; Mrs. Joe Pendleton were given to members for a will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Jack Price will be her assistant. Elected group captains were Mrs. Donald McGonagill, Mrs.

E. T. White. COAHOMA-Mrs. Elvon DeVaney was honored Thursday evening for the meeting.

Wedding Vows Taken In Afternoon Rites

In a late afternoon wedding cere mony Friday, Betty Faye Cain became the bride of Edwin Elmore at First Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, 710 Goliad; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elmore, 503 East

The Rev. Wesley Deats, assistant pastor of the church, read the double ring vows before an altar holding only cathedral tapers and an open Bible

Wedding music played by Mrs. Leslie Christensen, sister of the oride, included Grieg's "I Love Thee"; Guy d' Hardelot's "Be-"The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and "Wedding March" "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendolssohn.

Woven white ribbon intermingled with a silver metallic thread fashioned the wedding dress of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Made on sheath ines, the frock featured a crushed tulle yoke which extended into the back and swept into a drape extending to the hemline.

Something old was a fringed ped around the Rainbow Bible, guest register. which was topped with a white carried a blue ribbon in her Bible; which had belonged to her great- Albuquerque, N. M. great- grandparents.

sweetheart neckline trimmed with were black. pearls, and fashioned with a boufwas of blue asters.

were seated by Kenneth Williams the time of her marriage. and Billy Mac Sheppard. Carr of Albuquerque N. M., and from Howard County Junior Col-

The home of the bride's parents will make a home at 304 East 13th. was the scene of the reception given after the wedding rites, and here; the couple received guests assisted by their parents and their Corn Flavors Meat attendants.

A cloth of Italian cutwork cov-



MRS. EDWIN ELMORE

Mrs. Haynes on their 50th wedding

sash, which had been worn by the Elmore of Colorado Springs, Colo., bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. H. sister of the bridegroom, and Con-Haynes, at her own wedding over nie Kamm. Martha Joyce Haynes,

orchid. Something new was her and Mrs. Harold B. Allen of Tyler; Buren, Ark. Mrs. Collette is the dress. The bride had borrowed Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Moore of former Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. She earrings from her mother, and she Midland: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain says their ranch is called "Ignoalso carried was a Confederate bill, B. J. Carr, Ben and Barbara of to find them when they get to Van

Joyce Lankford attended as maid ico, the bride chose a charcoal f honor. She was attired in a wool suit with a boxy jacket and A Big Spring student in a new frock of blue antique taffeta, with pearl button trim. Her accessories university is AMELIA DUKE who

ant skirt. Her headdress was of the local high school, where she graduated this May from Big blue velvet ribbon and her bouquet was a member of the Future Spring High School and is the Serving as best man was Haley bow Girls. She was a sophomore Duke, Hodnett, cousin of the bride. Guests in North Texas State College at

The bridegroom is also a grad-Taper lighters were Barbara uate of BSHS and was graduated TER CLUCK and MRS. HAROLD Lynn Christensen, nieces of the lege. He is now employed at Casey's Packing House. The couple to San Diego, Calif., this week to

Leftover corn on the cob? Cut ered the table, which held the off kernels and mix with chopped structor at the American Airlines

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Returning today from Fort ated from Wayland and attended Worth will be MR. AND MRS. the university where she was ac-BROWN ROGERS, who have tive in student activities and publispent the weekend on the Texas cations. Before joining the airlines Christian University campus and as a stewardess, whe was emjoined in the second annual "Par- ployed by the student publications ent's Day" activities. Their son, department of the university. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. Brownie, is a junior in the university and is a member of the L. Brown, who now makes her ROTC air unit. He was in the color guard and helped to raise the flag, which is part of a colorful ceremony preceding the football game. The parents sat with their sons and daughters in the rooting Bartlett. section for the game with Alaba-

ma Saturday night. MR. AND MRS. OLEN PUCK-ETT and daughters will return today from Lubbock where he has attended the Panhandle Architects meeting. They visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon, and with their son, Phil, who is attending Tech.

Friday visitors were MR. AND MRS. RANDALL PICKLE, who Serving was done by Barbara were here for a short time attending to business matters.

It was nice to see MRS. E. L. 59 years ago; the sash was wrap- a cousin of the bride, was at the COLLETTE, who with her husband, is visiting here for several Out of town guests included Mr. days from their home near Van Jr. of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. rant Acres" in case anyone wants Buren. They are staying at Mayo For a wedding trip to New Mex- Courts while here.

> is majoring in nursing at the Uni-Mrs. Elmore is a graduate of versity of Dallas. Amelia was Teachers of America and the Rain- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

> > Back home with their feet on the ground again are MRS. CHES-PARKS. They made a flying trip see their sons, Dud Cluck and Jimmy Parks, and another local boy, Ronnie Wooten, graduate from Marine Corps boot training.

> > JO DENTON, a native of our city, has been appointed an in-

MRS. G. C. BRAZZEAL of Eldrado, Ark, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W.

MR. AND MRS. IRA RICE are in College Station where they have spent the weekend with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowie Rice and Bob. MR. AND MRS. EARL

HUGHES, Karen Montgomery and Lane Edwards were also in College Station to see Roy Hughes. They, too, visited with the Lowie Rices. All the group attended the A&M-University of Houston game. MR. AND MRS. HOWARD Mc-

MAHEN and their small son have returned to their home in Corpus Christi after visiting here in the home of his uncle, Ray McMahen,

and his family. Howard is postal clerk at the naval base.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. RELERCE JONES are his mother, Mrs. Jim Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wood and daughter, Peggy, of Abilene.



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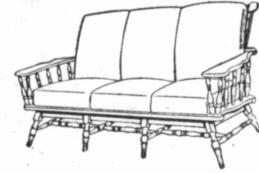
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Luther HD Club

meeting Thursday in the home of be the next hostess.

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Bounds, Nita Beth Farquhar and

Terry Stanley are just a few of

the kids at the State Fair this

Some of the sophomores sport

ing green and chartreuse beanies

are Doug McEvers, Lona Angela,

Carol Ann Phillips, Kay McGib-

bon and Donald Dorsey. Seems to

me there are quite a few juniors

Seen dragging Main Saturday

Porter and Jan Laudermilk; Har-

riet Gilbert and Gerald Liner. Lane Edwards and Karen Mont-

gomery went with Mr. and Mrs.

Hughes to A&M this weekend to

In Lane's absence, Brenda Barr

see Lefty and Roy.

served as reporter.

The newly elected Latin Club Ann Johnson, Sandra Havens officers are Valjean LaCroix, Mary Jane Weaver, Peggy president and Sammie McComb, Isaacks, Lane Edwards and vice president. A run-off between Graceful Punky Boyd. Home from Tech for the week Barbara Coffee and Lyn Anderend are Glenn Jenkins and Donald son for secretary-treasurer is be-Hewett. No wonder Sharon Creigh-

is allowed

weekend.

Lane Edwards

ing held. ton and Judy Cauble were so hap-Several Steer fans who went to py Friday! Also home for the Lamesa Friday night were Linda weekend are Ronnie Burks and Edgar Phillips. Nichols and Bobby Overman; Susan Landers and Bruce Moore; Ciro's? The grand opening will Brenda Barr and Nolan Searcy; be Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will Judi Simpson, Luan Lawson and be dancing, free orchids and double decker burgers. No alcohol Pat Johnson."

Attending the social after the game were Jackie Touchstone, Riss Roberts, Jacqueline Cox and Wendell Brown, Tommy Buckner and Georgia Touchstone.

Mary Ann Nugent and Ed Slate, Smoky Meeks and Gerald Lackey, Jo Ann Ebling and Bobby Fuller, Karen Montgomery, June Ann Johnson, Bounce Covert and Jimmy Waits were at the dance in the park Thursday night.

and seniors wearing them, too! Several girls taking advantage of not having to go to school first night were Lynn McMahen and period Friday morning by going bowling were Jo Ann Ebling, Mary Ann Nugent, Sandy Hale, June Whitney Reynolds; Jean Fuqua and Hershel Stocks; Kathryn Greenlees and Kelsey Meek; Lynn

Demonstration On Molded Planters Given For Women

Twelve women attended the spe cial demonstration on molded planters Friday morning in the Home Demonstration agent's of-fice given by Mrs. A. H. Shroyer

Members from the various clubs in the county were shown how to prepare the moulding plaster to be used in the planters and also how the cast was made,

Six clubs were represented including Luther, Mrs. E. R. Williamson; City, Mrs. Merle Hod-nett; Fairview, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. John Sutherlin, Mrs. Less Duffer, Mrs. H. S. Hansen; Forsan, Mrs. Luther Stark; Elbow, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Ross Hill; Veal-moor, Mrs. C. R. Porter and Mrs.

Elizabeth Pace, agent, was also

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Spring Monday.

Linney were hosts to a barbecue honoring four persons' birthdays.
They were Leroy and Roy Linney, and Lewis Garrett. Twenty

Barbecue Given To

Celebrate Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCain and Doris have moved to Carlsbad, Mrs. Taylor Feted N. M., to make their home. Mrs. A. C. Fleming was a Big Spring visitor recently.

Scherry and Cindy Avery, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery are spending the week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims in the Valley View community. Mrs. Roy Linney visited in Big

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met recently and voted for a piano fund for the IOOF Hall. A report of visits was made. Mrs. George the winner in the contests.

Cathey received the traveling gift.

Attending the Yates family reunion at Winters were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yates and children STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith visited

in Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. Jim McCoy visited in Odes

At Surprise Party

Expecting to attend a meeting of church workers, Mrs. Everett Taylor appeared Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mitchell. Here, she found about 12 of her friends gathered for a baby hower in her honor.

Mrs. Elvin Bearden was cohostess. Rooms were decorated with small storks made of safety pins. Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree as Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957 3-C

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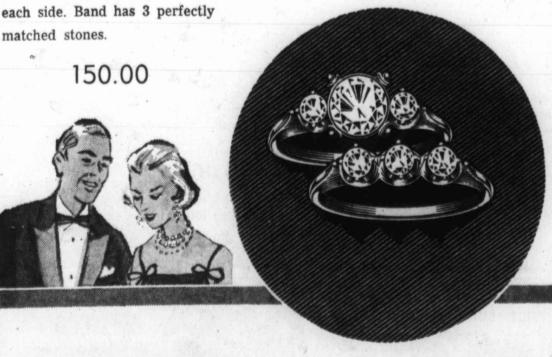
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CAMPUS CHATTER

By CAROL ROGERS

BARBARA SHIELDS

Most of the students around the HCJC campus know Barbara Shields for her quick smile and ready interest. These qualities have made Barbara a well-liked freshman co-ed.

Barbara's scholastic agenda includes courses in biology, English, French, speech, American history, and physical training. She chose a liberal arts major.

The freshman class elected this local girl as their class secretary-treasurer and the College Y Club chose her as their secretary. Barbara will serve as a freshman cheerleader during the basketball season this year. Memberships include the Lasso Club. Barbara has also held several offices in the Young Peoples' Department of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, of which she is a member.

Kirk Faulkner is attending the BSU convention in Wichita Falls this weekend. The Baptist student will return home today.

By the way, are any of you in- near future to observe new yells terested in joining the Baptist Stu- and practices, as shown by the dent Union or BSU, as it is com- Lovington cheerleaders this fall. monly called? This is a fine orbers of all denominations. Watch cheerleading school this summer ganization, and it welcomes memthe college bulletin boards for an- and learned some fine techniques. nouncements of future meetings.

Rehearsals are well under way for the first college drama pro- Early And Modern duction this year, "See How They Run." The group practices four evenings a week on the three-act comedy, scheduled to be presented in November. ing in furniture remains popular-

HCJC evening classes have attracted several students from sur- so popular that many of our mod- Christmas Wrap rounding towns. One of these stu- ern inventions and conveniences dens is Jerry Roberts of Snyder, are often housed in this familiar

game. Having made the trip on the train, Julie will return tonight. home this week. They were Rendell Hamby, Donald Hewitt, and Frosty Forrester.

next week in HCJC classes. These

Freshmen received instructions on the use of the library Thursday, by the librarian, Paul Vagt. These instructions were given during the freshman orientation.

center, please do so at once. The Javhawker staff will soon begin work on the class section, and all pictures must be finished.

Social life on the campus has been somewhat at a standstill be-Several students did get together Don Anderson, Bennie Carver, ters. Freda Donica, Julie Rain- kenberry. water, Larry Galore, Delbert Mrs. M.



A coffee and business meeting was given Saturday morning by members of the Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, at the Wagon Wheel. Attending were guests from Midland, Stanton, Sterling City

and Big Spring.
Highlight of the program was the travelogue given by Mrs. Mattie Hines, who showed slides and gave a commentary on her trip to

Others who participated in the program were Letha Amerson, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. B. F. Yandell, Mrs. Berneice Slater and Lorine

Leaves in the autumn shades and pyracantha berries and foliage were used on the refreshment

Susan Thurman Has Party On Birthday

Susan Thurman was honored Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Thurman, when her third birthday anniversary was ob-

served with a party.

A birthday cake was in the form of a bunny, with jelly beans for eyes and pipe cleaners as whiskers. "Cowboy coffee" was served to the young guests. Gifts were presented to the honoree; games were played, and favors were bubble gum, horns and candy. These New Mexico girls attended

Eager Beaver Club

Bandages for the Cancer Society were made Friday afternoon by members of the Eager Beaver Club in the home of Mrs. Ben Fashions come and fashions go, ent with two guests, Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Mrs. Mary Howell. in home furnishings as well as in clothing. But Early American styl-

who attended Cisco Junior College form. A small-scale wing sofa em- make, or those you buy, with thin bridegroom's parents are Mr. and last year. Jerry ran track at Cis- bodies the charm of the Early sheets of cotton covered with mul-American love seat. At the same ti-colored glitter. This new gift Julie Rainwater was in Houston time, with a comfortable cotton in- wrap material also is ideal for this weekend to see the Rice nerspring mattress inside, it hides tree or mantel decorations. Thick-satin ribbon to form the setting for the modern convenience of dual er sheets of cotton batting, used the exchange of vows. purpose bedding. Called a cuddle inside gift boxes, will protect fragseat, the sofa comes slip covered lie objects, like glassware and potmade plans for weekends here at here a

Frosty Forrester. Six weeks tests will be given Eastern Star In Lamesa next week in HCJC classes. These exams will be the first major Observes Charter Night

ance by Chapter 363, Order of patrons and grand officers were front. From this, stemmed a waltz the Eastern Star marked the 50th anniversary of the chapter and Mrs. Nellie Feeler of Midland, friendship night Thursday eve- grand representative of Kentucky the center front and back and class picture proofs to Barr Photo- ning. The Lamesa Chapter was to the state of Texas; and Mrs. highlighted with peplums of lace organized April 8, and chartered W. E. Carnrike of Big Spring, over the hips.

brown, willow green and sable.

Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., worthy souri. Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., worthy sour.

Grand matron, District 2, gave the history of the chapter in the introduction of the program. Mrs. D. L. Adcock was presented the commission of grand duction of the program. Mrs. Hal sented the commission of grand duction of the program. Mrs. Hal sented the commission of grand duction of the program. Mrs. Hal sented the commission of grand duction of the program. Mrs. Hal sented the commission of grand duction of the program. Mrs. Hal sented the commission of grand duction of the program and their family. Birthday Arch," and as she told state of Texas.

a trip to Lovington, N. M., in the East. Others similarly honored nell and Seagraves.

LAMESA - A special observ with the past worthy matrons and nated with a point at the center grand representative from Mis-

Boyd was the reader for "The representative of Georgia to the only attendant. She wore a dress

the story of the birthday arch, The worthy matron's theme for with a waltz length skirt. Her one night last week at the SUB flowers depicting the stations of the year, Harmony, with gold headpiece was of blue velveteen, for a few hours of fun. They were the order were placed at the foot lyres and gold stars were used to and she carried a bouquet of white of a simulated rainbow by Mrs. decorate the hall. Mrs. A. V. carnations Jerry McPe- Al Griffin and Mrs. F. F. Faul- Stanfield is worthy matron.

A reception followed the pro- best man C. Lindsey, active gram with 97 guests registered For the reception, which followed Shirey, Bill Borries, and Jerry member of the chapter the longest from Andrews, Goldsmith, Coaho- the exchange of vows, the bride's time and past matron, who served ma, Big Spring, Midland, Odes- table was laid with a lace cloth The cheerleaders are planning during 1911, was escorted to the sa. Seminole, Denver City O'Don-over blue. Assisting with the serv-



Foy Marie Shelton Is Bride Of Jesse Maddox

Jernigan. Six members were pres- home was the scene Saturday eve- Bose. ning for a double ring ceremony. which united in marriage Foy Marie Shelton and Jesse T. Mad dox of Sherman. The Rev. Jack

Stringer read the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wrap the Christmas gifts you and Mrs. W. F. Shelton and the Texas Tech where she is majoring berry. in physical education. Her husband, after serving with the armed forces, is a student at Tech.

> Ave. S in Lubbock. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell was the pianist and accompanied Margaret

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of Chantilly type lace and net over taffeta. It was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with scalloped lace. The fitted bodice featured long the hands, and the bodice termilenth skirt fashioned of ruffled tulle, held by panels of lace down

Her fingertip viel of silk illusion enberg registered. floated from a cap of sequins and

of blue lace over taffeta, designed

Cecil Maddox was his brother's

Betrothal Told At Tea

At a recent tea in McAllen, Mrs. F. E. Moss announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lee, to Charles Edward Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, 1603 Stadium. The couple will exchange wedding yows in the First Methodist Church of McAllen on Jan.

LAMESA-The W. F. Shelton Norman Jasper and Beth Ann Dua charcoal sheath dress with black The bride is a graduate of La-

couple will make a home at 100

Mrs. P. T. Miller of Sherman. Baskets of white stock flanked an archway entwined with white

Mitchell, soloist.

Lutheran Offering To Student Center ly and will be used at the Lutheran Student Center at Tech. Motto of the meeting was "Lovest Thou Me?" Fifty-three women hans, Pecos, Fort Stockton, An-

Art Exhibit Set For Nov. 5 In Midland

Center has announced plans for its logued. There will be awards in Annual Amateur Permian Basin Art Exhibit which will open at the Art Center at 604 N. Colorado St. on Nov. 2 and extend through Nov. 5.

The Junior Chamber of Com-All entries for the show must be petition before.

at the Art Center on Wednesday,

FHA District Meet Is Held In Lamesa

LAMESA-More than 300 members of the Future Homemakers of America held the annual meeting for District II, Area II, in Lamesa Saturday, Delegates from 18 chapters in the district registered from Ackerly, Brownfield, Denver City, Klondike, Loop, Meadow, New Home, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves, Seminole, Stanton, Tahoka, Union, Welch, Wellman, Wilson and Lamesa.

Registration was held in the high school gym. Olinda York, district president, presided during the meeting.

Mrs. Olin York and C. W. Tarter gave the welcome with Jeanette Schnieder, Wilson, giving the response. The convention theme was 'The Chapter You Save May Be Your Own.'

Interest groups were held during the morning with reports following in the afternoon. During the afternoon the a capella choir presented several selections followed by Mike Schmidt, student council president and 1957 FHA Beau, doing impersonations of Elvis Presley. The Tahoka Chapter presented a skit on the national and state projects, For traveling Mrs. Maddox chose followed by a style show.

New officers for the year were elected at the afternoon session. Sponsors for the Lamesa chapter are Mrs. J. W. Holman, Mrs. mesa High School and is attending Hugh Phillips and Mary Lou May

Following the wedding trip the Girl Scouts Attend Midland Program

FORSAN - Girl Scout members attended the musical program sponsored by the Midland Concert Association in Midland Satur-day morning. Mrs. A. J. McNallen, leader, and Mrs. Toni Spell, An offering of \$73 was taken at public school music teacher, at-

and seven pastors from Big cilia Armstrong of Sterling City Spring, Midland, Odessa, Mona- have been Forsan visitors. Gerald Ray and Don Nasker of

drews, Wilson, Lamesa and Spar-Olton were Friday night guests in the home of Mrs. Vera Harris. Guest speaker was the Rev. G.

The Midland Palette Club Art October 30, in order to be catapastel and sculpture.

Rules set up for entrants are as follows: 1. Two pictures of any medium merce will again sponsor the may be entered, provided they have not been exhibited for com-

2. Two pieces of sculpture may be entered in addition to paint

3. Oils should be framed, bu watercolors may be matted. 4. There will be an exhibit fee of one dollar per item. 5. All work must be original. 6. All works submitted are as

sumed to be done by artists of amateur standing only. 7. Paintings are to be picked up at the Art Center not later than

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B. W. Kings Make Home In Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King will make their home in Andrews following their marriage in Odessa,

The couple was married in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Lensing officiating. Parents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, 2302 Morrison is the former Virginia Bethiaume. Corsicana with his father who is Saturday when she joined with

Matron of honor was Mrs. John ill. best man was James Suttles of Midland. Ushers were John Berth- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie and Mrs. Harold Hall, for a cofiaume, brother of the bride, and Harlan. Burke McLaughlin of Odessa.

At a reception following the wedding, guests were registered by Mrs. Jack Lee, sister of the bridegroom; serving was done by Mrs. C. A. Slater, Mrs. Gene Sledge, Mrs. Peggy Dixon and Mrs. Carl

the bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. He now employed in Andrews.

Birthdays Marked At Dance Friday

A birthday party for two is twice as much fun as a birthday

party for one. This was proved Friday night at Webb's Officers' Club, when Cher-yl Garrett and Freddie Simpson combined festivities to share their respectively, 10th and 11th birth-

Chryl, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrett, Webb Per-sonnel Officer, and Freddie, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas S. Simpson, Webb Inspector, are students the fifth and sixth grades at Park Hill School.

Twenty-five of their classmates came, bearing gifts, and joined in the fun, hamburgers, and ice

The ballroom of the Officers' Club was decorated for the occasion in a football motif, with school colors, pennants, and football par-

Dancing occupied the time not devoted to food and opening of

Forsan Families Take Vacations

pleasure trip to San Antonio, Abilene, Fort Worth and Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler have moved their family to Forsan

from Coahoma. Vacationing this week will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are in Victoria where they will spend several days before going to Bell-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. daughter-in-law, Mrs. John L Fairchild this past week were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart and family of Salt Gap, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal, N. M., and Mr. and a cloth of ivory lace over a yel-

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Employes Go To Dallas For Fair

Families are taking advantage | two weeks. Ell McComb and Charles of vacation time to see the State Brown, both geologists, were busy Fair. Frank Arner and family will in Midland this week, and John travel to Dallas, then on to Okla- Kelly spent Monday there on comhoma: Claude Jackson will attend pany the fair while he is on his vaca-

Bill Stone and family are also in Dallas attending the fair this

H. C. Stipp returned to his office ty of Texas beginning Monday. Thursday after attending the 32nd ton, C. W. Shouse and Al Orr will annual meeting of the Society of be in Galveston attending South Petroleum Engineers of the AIME, Texas Division of A. I. Che. E. in Dallas, on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny Dallas to attend the Asphalt Instiare taking their vacation this tute; he plans to return Tuesday

week. Destination unknown. Many employes are planning a Colo., for a week hunting. gay weekend in Dallas, attending R. J. Echols will spend part of the fair and other activities. Sue his vacation in Durango, Colo. He Broughton is lucky with tickets plans to do some hunting while to "My Fair Lady." Chuck Bizilo there. will go to the Texas-Oklahoma

game; so will Arch Ratliff. Sarah Guthrie started her vaca- Milam begins his vacation Montion this week; she will be gone day and while on vacation will for one wonderful week. Andy Glenn is in San Francisco on business. He will attend a spending their vacation in Colorameeting of the American Petro- do Springs, Colo.

leum Credit Association. Jim Churnutt and family are on a fishing trip to Port Aransas for

business. Will Baron, well site geologist, is day evening fo temporarily in Post, to assist in cial gathering.

bringing in wells in that area. Rene Brown will be attending a Shock Lecture at the Universi-

Friday, Paul Meek, Carol Bel-Marshal Brown left Friday for George Wiley will be in Denorte,

James Hollis and family will attend the fair this weekend; O. G. travel to Dallas to the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale are

Jack Owens begins his weeks of leisure on Monday.

MEMO:

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Happy Birthday To Us!

Wishing each other "Happy Birthday" are Cheryl Garrett, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett, and Freddie Simpson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, who celebrated their mutual birthday with a dance Friday evening. With them are their parents, who were hosts for the party, given at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB.

Patton and family have returned after a combined business and Of Morning Coffee

autumn's bronze and party who were Mrs. Kent Moryellow were used to decorate the gan, Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Wayne Odessa. Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller. They sellow were used to decorate the gan, Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Wayne Odessa.

Berthiaume of Odessa. The bride will spend most of the time in home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward Bartlett, Mrs. Clyde Hollingswroth Invitations were sent to 300. her sister, Mrs. W. D. Berry, and J. Killoy of Harlingen, and the best man was James Suttles of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fowler were two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Wyatt

The morning affair was to compliment Mrs. Hayward's daughterin-law, Mrs. G. H. Hayward Jr. of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Berry's

Berry, of Lubbock. The serving table was laid with The bride is a graduate of Central High School, Oklahoma City; Odessa. Mrs. L. C. Beaty of Lorenzo has mums based in autumn leaves. been the guest of the Henry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede silver. Throughout the entertainattended Texas Tech, and he is are back from a vacation spent in ing rooms, silver vases held fall flowers and the buffet was decorated with a large silver bowl holding seasonal fruit.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hall and presented to Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Hayward Jr., Mrs. W. D. Berry and Mrs. John Berry. Mrs. Wyatt visited with guests as did other members of the house

Thebe Class Meets

Members of the Thebe Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Thursday evening for a business and so-

The women voted to have secret pals for three months and set limits for gifts to members who are ill. Mrs. Ed D. Crick was presented as a new member and was also elected reporter.

Mrs. McKinney offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Jimmy Parks presided at the business session. Five were present.

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Making arrangements for the surprise were the host couples, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and Mr. and

and Mrs. Bob Sledge and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade.

Halloween decorations were featured, with refreshments following the same theme.

About 40 guests attended the party, during which, gifts were presented to the couple.

Youth Fellowship To Be Weekly Affair

FORSAN-Youth Fellowship was held in the new annex of the Bap-tist Church following the football game Friday night. It will be a

weekly affair.

Refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs. J. R. Pike and Mrs. C. L. Gooch. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy are directing the recrea-tion. A large crowd attended the also alternated at the serving

Among out of town guests pres-Gary Garner was honored with ent were Mrs. Conard Reeves, party Friday at the home of his Midland; Mrs. Ray Fleeman, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Seminole; Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Garner. The occassion was the anniversary of his ninth birthday. Guests were third grade pupils and Lubbock, and Mrs. Ralph E. Scott,

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Stanton P-TA Plans Harvest Festival

STANTON-The annual Stanton Harvest Festival will be held Tuesday night at the Stanton High School football stadium. The affair is sponsored by the Stanton P-TA. It will begin at 6 p.m. with the opening of food and entertainment booths.

Climaxing the festival will be the crowning of a high school and an elementary queen at 8:30 p.m. Committees in charge include Mrs. George Herzog, general chairman; Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Dwain Henson, publicity; Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. H. P. Morrison, plans committee; Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Glenn Brown, coronation.

Mrs. Roy Linney visited her sister, Mrs. Jewel Allen, who is a patient in the Midland Memorial

Hospital. Mrs. C. S. Bevers was a Big Spring visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waits and family have moved from Big Spring to Stanton where he has accepted the job as acting Chief

Mrs. C. S. Fulgham has been dis-missed from the Stanton Memorial

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene recently spent the day at Lake Thomas.

Wests Have Visitors

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis West of Marysville, Calif., who are also visiting a sister, Mrs. Lillian Clark and a brother, R. W. West. A son, Howard and his family of Abilene, and a daughter, Mrs. Bill Owens and her family of Dallas, are also here for the gathering.

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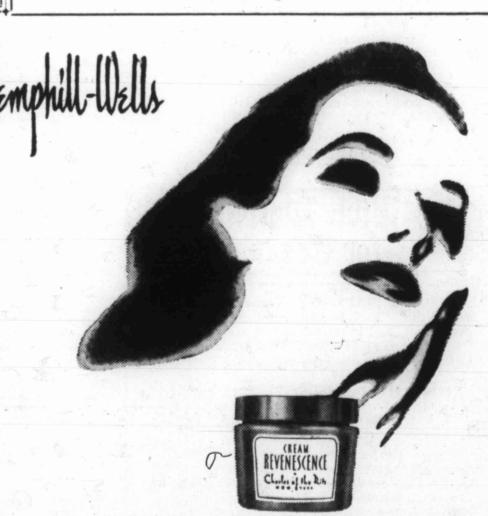
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Postponement of the coffee, Methodist Sylvia Lamun Circle called off because she is III.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. (II Tim. 2-15)

Big Help On A Never-Ending Problem

We rejoice with trustees and officials of the Big Spring Independent School District in the receipt of a most attractive bid for the new junior high plant. The proposal of \$712,700 promises to put the project, including site and furnishings, within the \$900,000 voted for the purpose. From all indications, this will be a plant with great utility and beauty and one in which the community can take pride.

We urgently need a second junior high, for our present plant contains more than 1,200 (or nearly twice as many as it ought to have). If anyone has doubts of the degree of over-crowding, let him undergo the terrifying experience of standing in the hallways when class periods change. Thus, the new plant not only will en-

able us to offer more modern surround-

ings and a less pressured educational existence for a good number of these pupils, but it will free the present plant to a more deliberate and functional application of its services. In this connection we could hope that some funds will be left for altering the present plant in due time to make it more useful.

None of us need to think that the new junior high building will spell the end of our school construction needs. Indeed, the time when we may want a third such structure may not be too far removed. At any rate, trustees heard a report that present trends indicated a demand of around 14 new classrooms per year. That being the case, we may be obliged to pull a quarter of a million dollars a year out of the hat to put an educational roof over our children's heads.

Petroleum Is Progress

David Lawrence

Throughout this week we will be observing Oil Progress, a traditional season in which attention is focused upon the importance of our petroleum industry.

West Texans would be ingrates if they did not recognize the vital role which oil plays in this region. Oil has, far more than anything else, been the magnet which has drawn multiplied thousands of people into our area. Having drawn them here, oil has provided liberally for their personal support, both directly and indirectly, as well as for the public and educational services which have made the section the envy of other regions.

How could we have had our handsome new schools in such abundance; how could we have had our striking and functional public plants; how could we have seen a vast network of highways spider out from the marvelous freeways had it not been

WASHINGTON - All over the front

pages the news story was printed the

other day that the governor of Arkansas

had revealed complaints from parents

complaining that federal troops were in or

near the dressing rooms of the girls at

Little Rock High School. This was in-

Army and by the White House. But no-

body has denied that the federal troops

have actually been patrolling the corri-

Under what law of Congress and under

what federal court order were the troops

stationed inside a public school, and what

This is a question which has escaped

general attention, but it goes to the heart

of the dispute over the illegality of the

so-called "occupation" of Little Rock by

federal troops. For there is no Supreme

Court ruling and no law of Congress and

no court order thus far issued which gives

federal troops the right to station them-

selves inside any public school at Little

Rock. If there is disorder inside a school,

it is something for the principal or the

local police or the state authorities to

deal with. Under the federal Constitution

only upon request of the governor or

the state Legislature can federal troops

enter a state unless there is insurrection

against enforcement of an act of Con-

gress. At Little Rock neither the federal

government nor the state of Arkansas was

a party to the basic lawsuit out of which

came the federal court order. Such a

court order cannot be enforced by fed-

eral troops unless Congress should by law

authorize that action-which it has never

Apropos of the right of federal troops

to be in the public schools patrolling the

corridors, the governor of South Carolina

issued a statement on this point last week.

tainly news. He said in part:

no answer . .

text of that law?

Gov. Timmerman's statement was cer-

"I publicly call upon General Eisenhow-

er to tell the American people what law

he thinks armed terror troops were sent

to Little Rock to enforce. Vague refer-

ences to the law and orders of courts are

"Both the federal district courts and the

federal circuit courts were created by

Congress, and Congress has given them

no power to order integration. What act

of Congress does General Eisenhower

think authorizes these courts to order a

public school to integrate, and what is the

"The Supreme Court, in the school-seg-

regation cases, said no person could be

denied admittance to a public school sole-

ly because of race, but it did not say

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dors of the school building.

have they been doing there?

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Petroleum has not only been our biggest provider of jobs; it has been far and away our biggest taxpayer.

Aside from these fundamental considerations, oil has been the building block for great technological advance. We think logically of the amazing unfolding in petro-chemicals-the age of plastics, of additives, of detergents, of fabrics, of synthetics, of adhesives.

We think of the age of motors with their ever increasing ratio of power delivered to pounds of weight; of the supersonic speeds made possible by fuels. We think of rockets in the sky and even man-made moons put there by the power of petrole-

There is no accounting for the progress that oil has made possible or any bounds to which it may take us. Petroleum is

Frank E. Carey

Questions And Answers About Satellites

a rundown on the earth satellite hour whirl around the world. program—the United States' and Q. What do you mean—"shoy-down? Russia's-so far as it is known: ing" Q. What was the earliest date

earth satellite?

been aware of that fact. A. It serves as a kind of labora-

More immediately, it promises casting, improved communica- provided by the 18,000 - mile - antions and navigation on the earth, hour velocity. That's just enough better mapping of the world.

average height of about 400 miles that would cause it to fall. liptical or oval-shaped orbit. Min- a true messenger in space; if the earth have not yet been deter- would fall.

ed satellite next March, expect there after awhile if you say cosit may go into an oval-shaped or- mic forces are halanced Wouldn't bit having a near point of 200 it run out of "gas?"

2.000 Q. How big are these "moons?" meter, weighs 185 pounds. The move along a course at whatever weighing about 21 pounds

A. They are carried aloft by a slow them down. rocket having several sections or

claims to have. The American rocket is a 22,600pound job, approximately 72 feet their first one will stay up range

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 M-Here long, and also capable of shoving from several weeks to longer, unin question and answer form, is a satellite into an 18,000-mile-an- specified periods. Q. What happens when they slow

Three's A Crowd

mosphere, like a shooting star.

Q. How do you find and follow

trying to spot a golf ball 60,000

A There are three methods.

First, a satellite has a radio

aboard sending out signals which

can be picked up by special

ground stations and amateur ra-

Next, there's the moonwatch

system-teams of amateur astron-

scopes and patrolling every area

might pass. Officials of IGY

Finally, there's the "heavy artil-

These giant astronomical snoop-

ers-only one of which has been

set up so far-will be able to pho-

tograph the baby moon against

the background of stars and de-

termine whether slight variations

Q. How will the satellites give

A. The satellites will provide a

Mother Earth, you see, is not a

bulges" at her equatorial mid-

perfect sphere-for example, she

riff, and she's flattened at the

poles. Thus there are geographic

variations in the pull of gravity,

ful calculation of the orbit will thus

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tribution in the earth-and this,

means of getting more exact

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A. They swing closer and closer A. The satellite sphere has no to the earth and, most scientists thinking about a "Sputnik" or power of its own. It goes along as say, will come to a blazing finish

a kind of celestial hitchhiker in A. Reportedly at least as early the nose of the rocket. The rockas 1947 — and Russia may have ets curves as it rises and, at a one of these objects in the sky? certain altitude, it releases the Didn't one scientist say it's like Q. What is an artificial earth satellite, giving it enough momentum to remain in orbit. Q. If the satellite has no power

tory outpost in space-and prom- of its own, how does it keep going, ises to yield information that may regardless of the big shove given help evaluate man's chances for by the rocket-and why doesn't it any future interplanetary travel. fall back to the earth right away A. A balance of cosmic forces aid towards better weather fore- comes into play here-a balance omers equipped with small teleto work a balance between the Q. How high does a satellite go? centrifugal force tending to send of the sky where the satellite A Russia's present Sputnik is the satellite further into space, whirling around the earth at an and the pull of the earth's gravity

have organized 100 such teams in the United States and have about and a speed of 18,000 miles an If the velocity were 25,000 miles 50 cooperating ones in other counhour-a round trip every 96 min- an hour the satellite would entiretries. Russia has 60 teams but utes. It's breezing along in an el- ly overcome gravity and become unlike the American volunteers, the Russian skywatchers get paid. imum and maximum heights from velocity were less than 18,000, it lery" of astronomy -12 special

Q. You still haven't answered telescopic cameras which will be American satellite experts, who why it keeps going without any able to point at a particular area plan to launch a fully instrument- power. Why wouldn't it just hang of the skies once the satellite's orbit has been determined by radio or "moonwatchers."

miles and a far point as high as A. Not very quickly. One of the great physical laws of nature -Newton's first law of motion -A. Russia's is 23 inches in dia- holds that an object will forever United States plans to loft velocity it has unless some other "moons" 20 inches in diameter, force tends to slow it or changes its course. Of course, even at the Q. How do you get them up height the satellites whirl there is some air which gradually will

Q. How long will they stay up? Might be anywhere from Details of the Russian rocket days to years, depending upon have not been disclosed, but it's such things as the orbit and suspected that it was a whopper, speed. In general, the higher the possibly weighing about 250,000 average altitude so as to lessen pounds. Some scientists think the the dragging effect of the atmosrocket may be the intercontinental phere and the more nearly cirballistic missile which Russia cular the orbit, the longer the 'lifetime.'

and these variations will create Russian estimates of how long tiny variations in the orbit of the satellite as it whizzes aloft. Care-

Around The Rim An Ignoramus Muses About The Baby Moon

As one who never mastered the intricacies of the yo-yo, and to whom the principle of the telephone is a complete mystery, I am left high, dry and gasping in awe at this satellite thing which they say is circling around the world.

As intriguing to me as the business of getting such a gimmick to stay up, and to stay on the same track is the wonderful way to which the headline writers have been able to seize upon the news development.

"Baby moon beep" just sounds delightful, that's all. A baby moon is romantic enough within itself, and when it goes to beeping, it's simply entrancing. Then, thanks to the Russian language, the thing comes up dubbed "sputnik," a nice little word of the right length to fit into headlines, and which undoubtedly will become a household word before the year is out. It sounds like some sort of food novelty that you can buy at a confection stand on the State Fair grounds, but of course this is only the reaction of an ignoramus, and the whole device is much more imposing

But when the sputnik begins to sputter, then what? I don't know what's making it go, but it seems to me that it will surely run out of gas after awhile, and as far as I know, there are no refueling stations up in that higher realm.

The brainy fellows say that the baby moon will disintegrate, and nothing more will be heard from it, but this is contrary to a country boy's sense of the fitness of things. You know, what goes up is bound to come down, I always heard. So, I'm going to keep a weather eye on

the sky to see whether his mass of gadgets starts heading down for my own back-

I personally think the Russian govern-

ment ought to offer a prize of a million rubles, or say a two-weeks expense-paid trip for two to the Crimea, to the person bringing in the biggest chunk of the

This will have all of us ambitious Americans out digging in junk piles and on hilltops everywhere. I could imagine that I could get a piece of tire tool, tie a bit of copper wire to it, and hasten to wire Moscow that I have a speck of sputnik, and to bring the prize as you come to pick

But even if the thing doesn't fall, then it's high time that jet 'fliers and other people in planes began to be a bit cautious about where they're going. The baby meon is supposed to be on its own track, and to be pretty high, but you never know. Planes get in the news, you know, when they collide with a passing goose, and think of the headlines due the first U. S. aircraft to come into collision with a baby moon, providing of course, there was no major damage. The pilot would be due highest decorations, naturally.

Again, if Ole Sput doesn't fall, and doesn't go banging into transient aircraft, what in the world could it be saying? After all, this beep! beep! beep! business can get monotonous. And after the gimmick has flown around the world a couple of dozen times, what else is there to see and to report? After all, if there's a pilot aboard that baby moon, he really can say he's seen the world. And if there is a pilot on the thing,

he can have it. I'm sort of scared of high places, myself, and after all, I don't think the things are here to stay.

Norman Vincent Peale

Being An Expert In Human Relations

Not long ago, I had a curious letter vite her to a nice place, one where they from a man complaining about his mother-in-law.

"You are always telling everybody to love people," he wrote. "I've tried that in connection with one person, but without success. I'm referring to my motherin-law. She has come to live with us, and this is a problem for me. My wife sleeps late and I have to eat breakfast with my mother-in-law every morning. She comes down in a bathrobe and her hair isn't combed, I could stand that, maybe, but never in my life have I heard a person in a pretty housedress, with her hair chew her toast the way she does. It is nicely combed. She may even change her getting on my nerves. Now tell me how toast-eating habit; at least you will be

I know nothing about this particular problem of toast grinding from personal experience, but of course when we let some mannerism or eccentricity of another get on our nerves, it can mark the deterioration of personal relations. So I reasoned with this man about his problem, suggesting that he think creatively

about it, as follows: It's a great function to this world, being a mother-in-law, and most mothersin-law I've known are wonderful women. But it is important to realize that a mother-in-law is first of all a woman. and a mother before she is a mother-inlaw. In other words, she is a human reason for it, either in them, or in yourbeing, and not merely to be regarded as your wife's mother.

So I said to this man, "Since your wife's mother is first a woman, quit treating her like a mother-in-law, and treat her like a woman. Try the psychology of the man-woman relationship to her. Invite her downtown for lunch some Take a couple of hours off and inday.

Talk to her about herself. Get to know her and the things she is interested in. Every human being has a story and is interesting as a personality if you approach a person with esteem. Then, ask your wife to stay home with the children some night and take your mother-in-law to a concert or to a show. Buy her a corsage Treat her like a woman I will venture, if you do this, she will stop coming downstairs in that old bathrobe, but no longer aware of it. And, after a while you may even get to loving each other." One of the great problems of human

have music and an attractive atmosphere.

existence is to harmonize yourself with people. We must all learn the science of human relations and develop skill in personal adjustment. Being expert in your own human relations doesn't necessarily mean that you have to agree with everything everybody else says or does. Sometimes you may even have to oppose the other man's ideas or actions. You never oppose him as a person, however, only his ideas and what he does.

If someone is difficult, there is always a psychological or physical or spiritual self, or in both. Become objective; study people scientifically and prayerfully. Then you can approach them with spiritual strategy and effect a good adjustment. That is the secret of becoming expert

in your human relations-that and these wise words of the Bible: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

In short, the fact that we have lost the race to launch the satellite, means that we are losing the race to produce ballistic missiles. This in turn means that the United States and the Western World may be falling behind in the progress of science and technology.

The critical question is how we as a people, from the President down, will respond to what is a profound challenge to our cultural values-not to the ideal of the American way of life but-to the way in fact we have been living our life. One response could be to think of it all in terms of propaganda, and to look around for some device for doing something spectacular to outmatch what the Russians have done. The other response would be to look inward upon ourselves, and to concern ourselves primarily with our own failings, and to be determined not so much to beat the Russians as to cure our-

The question then might be defined in this way: Why is it that in the twelve years that have passed since the end of World War II, the United States which was so far in the lead has been losing its lead to the Russians who at the end of the war were so nearly prostrate? Mr. Khrushchev would say, no doubt, that this is because communism is superior to capitalism. But that answer really begs the question, which is not why the Soviets have moved ahead so fast but why we, whe had moved very fast, have not been moving fast enough. For while it has not in the post-war years been pro-

I do not pretend to know the whole

answer to what is for us and for our future so fateful a question. But I venture to think that even now we can discern certain trends that since the World War have appeared in American life and must

be taken into account. We must put first, I think, the enormous prosperity in which, as the politicians have put it to the voters, the private standard of life is paramount as against the public standard of life. By the public standard of life I mean such necessities as defense, education, science, technology, the arts. Our people have been led to be lieve in the enormous fallacy that the highest purpose of the American social order is to multiply the enjoyment of consumer goods. As a result, our public institutions, particularly those having to do with education and research, have been, as compared with the growth of our population, scandalously starved.

We must put second, I think, a general popular disrespect for, and even suspicion of brains and originality of thought. In other countries, in Germany and in most of Europe and in Russia, it is an honor, universally recognized, to be a professor. Here it is something to put a man on the defensive, requiring him to show that he is not a highbrow and that he is not subversive.

What McCarthyism did to the inner conficence of American scientists and thinkers has constituted one of the great national tragedies of the post-war era. It is impossible to measure the damage. But the damage that was done was very great. It was done in the kind of thinking where the difference between creation and routine lies in the special courage to follow the truth wherever it leads.

With prosperity acting as a narcetic, with Philistinism and McCarthyism rampant, our public life has been increasingly doped and without purpose. With the President in a kind of partial retirement, there is no standard raised to which the people can repair. Thus we drift with no one to state our purposes and to make our society is undoubtedly progressive, policy, into a chronic disaster like Little Rock. We find ourselves then without a chart in very troubled waters (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

No Legal Authority For Use Of Troops admittance shall be granted solely be-

> cause of race. "It did not preclude the right to deny admission to any person for good valid reason or to prevent impending violence, or to preserve peace and good will in a community. Nor did it confer upon other federal courts the power to order integration. What decision of the Supreme Court does General Eisenhower think orders the integration of public schools, and what is the text of that decision?"

The South Carolina governor undoubtedly had in mind the historic "civil rights cases," a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1883, which declared unconstitutional various laws, passed by Congress during Reconstruction days, purporting to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment. That decision, written by Justice Bradley, has never been reversed, but has since been cited many times by the Supreme Court.

By that opinion, the Supreme Court flatly declared that Congress could not, under the Fourteenth Amendment, "legislate upon subjects which are within the domain of state legislation." The court said Congress could only enforce the constitutional prohibition against certain kinds of state legislation or against affirmative

state action. Justice Bradley's opinion stressed the negative character of any action that might be taken by the federal government to nullify "state action." and he explicitly said that the Fourteenth Amendment "does not authorize Congress to create a code of municipal law for the regulation of private rights.

Plainly, if, under the Fourteenth Amendment, Congress cannot legislate on subjects in the domain of the states, the courts cannot do so either. Yet a system of municipal regulation, enforced by federal troops, in aid of a court order, is actually today in operation in Little Rock contrary to the Supreme Court's own ruling in the "civil rights cases."

Administration officials, of course, claim the troops are in Arkansas under two federal laws relating to armed insurrection and enforcement of acts of Congress. But four days after the Arkansas governor obeyed a court order and withdrew the National Guard, federal troops were ordered into Little Rock. No state of insurrection or rebellion was declared in the President's proclamation. He used only the words "unlawful obstruction," and did so in reference to court orders in a lawsuit between what are legally classified as "private parties." Also, there is a law, originally passed in 1878 and recodified by Congress in 1956, which forbids the use of the Army or the Air Force to enforce court orders unless an act of Congress specifically authorizes it -and none does.

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Letter To Editor

This is in response to the letter that was written by M. D. McNeabs. It was both amusing and misleading. Irrespective of whether he was right or wrong. Eisenhower emphatically declared that he would not, under any consideration, dispatch troops to Little Rock who would prod bayonets into the backs of people. We know that Ike was aware all the time that chaos could erupt from forced integration. So why did he make such a false assertion?

Moreover, I do not believe that you can prove by the words of God that we're to usher in peace and tranquility with guns and shining bayonets am of the sincere opinion that w should not habitate as one big family for He created us with different complexions and we should not nix them. I thank you

Mr and MRS. WM. N. BLANSITT

en times, but seventy times seven." (RSV)

in a vicious storm, the crew of the ship will sometimes cast some of the cargo overboard to lighten the load so that the ship will stay aloft.

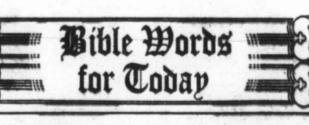
If we are to be adequate Christians, to have the , power and the confidence which faith imparts, it is essential that we discard all the attitudes that hold us down, resentments, vindictiveness and grudgebearing. These weights on the human spirit cause broken health, unbearable tension and war. Petty hatreds plague too many homes and flame like a raging fire across the nations.

It is imperative that we hurry to find the power to forgive, to learn to practice it fully ourselves and release it with all of its life-saving power.

Huckleberry Finn said sometimes; conscience

The Rev. Ernest John Troutner First Methodist Church Redding, Calif.

with hearth



MATTHEW 18:21,22 - "Then Peter came up and said to Him, "Lord, how often shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?" Jesus said to him, "I do not say to you sev-

I have read that when airliners are losing altitude

"takes up more room than all the rest of a person's insides." A sharpened Christian conscience will cause the devoted man to have a zealous concern to find and release the power to forgive in this and every age.

Walter Lippmann The Baby Moon And U.S. Attitudes

The few who are allowed to know about such things, and are able to understand them, are saying that the launching of so big a satellite signifies that the Soviets are much ahead of this country in the development of rocket missiles Their being so much ahead cannot be the result of some kind of lucky guess in inventing a gadget. It must be that there is a large body of Soviet scientists, engineers, and production men, plus many highly developed, subsidiary industries, all successfully directed and coordinated, and bountifully financed.

in turn, will tell something about the composition of the earth's Also, the satellites will provide "sighting points" in the sky for new and perhaps more precise measurements of distances between points on the earth-thus making for better navigation and

Q. Have the Russians learned anything yet from Sputnik's me-A. Apparently so-and some of

the information they are reporting would indicate that they are getting at least one of these particular items via radio from the satellite, in a code still unknown to Americans, rather than only through observation of the moon's orbit.

Wrong Target CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (A)-Sheriff

mapping.

Harold Werner thinks a passing motorist got his animals mixed when he shot a 2-year-old cow at the Fred Coates farm. Werner said the shot probably was fired by someone hunting deer by his car's headlights.

Hanging Up

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)-When Peter J. Acton, supervising construction foreman for the Southern New England Telephone Co., recently retired after 48 years of service, the New London Day captioned his picture

"Phone Veteran Hangs Up."

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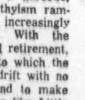
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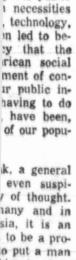
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MRS. JAMES D. LOWERY

J. M. Ransons To Mark

son, who today are celebrating the side of the slippers.

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adjoined in Johnson County.

Following their wedding

munity, where they now live.

Secretaries' Group

Room at the Petroleum Building

the arrangements for the affair.

With Bridal Shower

a bridal shower recently at the

home economics department of

the Ackerly High School. Mrs.

Crain. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Shaaf Sr. of Chicago.

Hamilton is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashby

the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H

Mrs. Ira Myles is in Lubbock to

visit her son and his wife, Mr.

San Antonio spent Wednesday

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and Mrs. Jack Myles.

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ville, Ky.

50th Anniversary Today

Lamesa Presbyterian Women Host Meeting

(Photo By Bradshaw)

LAMESA - Members of the Lamesa Presbyterian Women's Or- J. D. O'Barr, uncle and aunt of LAMESA - The number 13 has will be gold-sprayed shoes of the played an important part in the 1907 era, holding white carnations lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ran- with a gold wedding band used at Presbyterian Women at the church ents and their attendants. Thursday. Lena Daughterty, retheir Golden Wedding Anniversary. Music during the afternoon will The couple was married on Sun-day afternoon, October 13, 1907, at desty of Big Spring, Mrs. W. J. the guest speaker and told of her day afternoon, October 13, 1907, at Beckham, Mrs. H. B. Miller, Rich- work in the Orient,

the farm home of her mother, Mrs. | ard Crawley, Mrs. Flora Barnard, During the afternoon sessions, R. E. Hardesty in Johnson County Mrs. Dick Edwards and Owen Tayworkshops were conducted with Mrs. Ranson firmly believes 13' In addition to the children and reference to the duties of officers is her lucky number, as she was 13 grandchildren who will attend and program planning for the born on the 13th, has a son born on will be the Ransons' great-grand- coming year.

the 13th, was married on the 13th son. As to their years together, and has 13 grandchildren.

Will be the Ransons together, Approximately 50 women attended to the 13th son. As to their years together, and has 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ranson remarked "There ed from Brownfield, Post, Sny-The quuple was married by her have been lots of ups and downs, der, Albany, Breckenridge, Cross brother the Rev. J. P. Hardesty but mostly ups, which made for a Plains and Lamesa. of Abilene, who is a former pas- very happy marriage."

Church. They were childhood sweethearts, having farms which mony, the couple established their first home in Ellis County. Later they moved to Tarrant County then back to Johnson County; in 1922 they came to Dawson County and settled in the McCarty Com-Hosting the open house, which marks the anniversary celebra-LITTLE FLATS tion, will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jordan of Lamesa: That let you step into Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ranson of Levelland; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Doyle Fall in top fashion. . Ranson, Claremore, Okla.; and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ranson of Louis-Flattering flat pumps with a fling for fancy Guests will call between three trimmings on the vamp. Suedes and leathers and six o'clock at the Delphian in Fall and Winter colors. Sizes 4 - 9. Clubhouse. Members of the house party include Mrs. Ed Hatch, Mrs. Justie Walls, Mrs. Lex Woodul, Mrs. Otis Peterson, Mrs. Carl Zeeck, Mrs. Buster Davis, Friona, Mrs. Bert Belcher, Seagraves; Mrs. S. J. Jordan, Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mrs. Stansell Clement and Mrs. Lynn Ranson, a granddaugh-Featured on the serving table Has Business Meet A business meeting was held by members of the National Secretaries' Association Thursday afternoon in the snack bar at the Petroleum Members were handed a newsletter which had been prepared by Mrs. Harold Cain, president of the association. The group made plans for a visitors' night party to which anyone interested in the work of the club is invited. The date was set for Oct. 24, and the party will be held in the Cosden Conference Mary Archer heads the social committee, which is in charge of Friends Honor Couple ACKERLY - Friends henored Mr. and Mrs. George Shaaf with

Evva Smith, James D. Lowery Wed In First Methodist Church

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TUESDAY

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FRIDAY

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Sherry Barr, song lead-

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Lowery exchanged wedding vows dy cloth and held a center ar-8 p.m. Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mrs.
Lois O'Barr Smith of Forsan and
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lowery of

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Wesley Deats, assistant pastor of the church, as the bridal party stood before baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and palms. Twin candelabra held yellow candles.

NUPTIAL MUSIC Mrs. Skip Allen organist, ac- Cornbread cpanied Sue Madden of Chocolate Milk Houston as she sang "Always."
"Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer.

ord's Prayer."

Meat Balls and Spagnetti
The bride's uncle, George B. Buttered English Peas Cole Slaw O'Barr of Forsan, gave her in White Bread marriage. She was gowned in Chocolate Milk white peau de soie and tulle. The Sliced Peaches Whipped Cream fitted bodice came to a point in WEDNESDAY the front and back and was covered with a jacket of lace with a Queen Anne collar. Tiers of tulle made the skirt and swept into a train.

A crown bordered with seed pearls held a waist length veil of tulle. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, with a shower of picoted ribbon, on a white Rainbow Bible.

In the wedding tradition, the bride wore a gold crescent with a pearl cluster, which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. T. O'Barr. Something new was her bridal gown; she had borrowed the wedding crown from Mrs. Boyd Tingle of Freeport, and the blue garter which she wore was given to her by Rosemary Wiliamson of Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. Eugene Smith of Forsan, sister-in-law of the bride attended as her matron of honor, Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Madden wore princess sheaths with jackets fashioned as that of the bride. Mrs. Smith was in yellow and Miss Madden in blue, Mrs. Smith wore a headband of blue chrysanthemums and carried a bouquet of the same flower in cascade.

Brian D. Lowery was his brother's best man, and ushers were Lindsay D. Young of Brookshire and James T. Jones of Fairbanks. RECEPTION

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. ganization hosted the fall meet- the bride, guests were received ing of the Abilene Presbyterial of by the bridal couple, their par-

In a yellow, blue and white set-ting, Evva Smith and James D, ered with a white ruffled organ-al pair.

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Serving were Mrs. J. K. Tibles in the Pirst Methodist Church at rangement of blue carnations and of Big Spring, Virginia O'Barr of blue tapers. The three-tiered cake San Angelo and Audna Neely of Midland, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham Sr. was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Mamie Gandy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Cafeterias Guests attended from Corpus A variety of menus has been land, Ledbetter, New Mexico and planned for the cafeterias of the Dallas. local schools for this week. The travel attire of the bride MONDAY was a gray wool suit with fitted Chili (elementary schools-sausage) Beans Tossed Salad

jacket and white scarf. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Lowery is a graduate of Forsan High School and Sul Ross College in Alpine, The bridegroom is a graduate of Cypress-Fairbanks High School. Upon the return from the wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make a home in Cypress, Milk

where the bridegroom is a rice REHEARSAL DINNER A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel by the parents of the bride-Hamburger Patties Green Beans groom. Favors for members of the

Red Sauce tied with yellow and blue roses. District Meeting In Lubbock Wed.

Local church women are being urged to attend the 20th annual district meeting of the Council of Church Women on Oct. 16 at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, Lubbock. The Borden County Sewing and

Featured speakers will be Mrs. Cooking Club had a skating party Galon Carr, a returned missionary Friday night with members of the from Africa; Mrs. William Spires, third, fourth and fifth grades inwho is a worker among the migrants in Lamesa; and Sarah Hall Goodwin, who is with the National chita Milliken, president; Shawn- Council of Churches migrant min-

istry.

The meeting is to begin at 9:30 a.m. and should be concluded by er; and council delegate, Mary 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Fred Whitaker, who made the announce The next meeting will be Nov. 4. ment of the meeting.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, ESTHER CIRCLE; will meet at
2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C.
Burnam, 418 Ryon.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet
at 3 p.m. at the church. THE SERVICE
GUILD will meet at 7 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. G. H. Briden, 1007 Scurry
This is a change in the meeting time
for both groups.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at
2 p.m. at the church. Intermediate RA
will meet at 6 p.m. at the church: Intermediate GA will meet at 7 p.m. at the
church. church.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WESLEY-AN SERVICE GUILD, will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 a the Elks Lodge.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

8T. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Settles Hair Fashion.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. 707 W. 13th. for a covered dish supper. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet as follows: Ruth Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie. 501 Hillside; Dorcas Circle, at 3 p.m. in the church, with Mrs. Earl Stovall as hostess; Kings Daughters at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dave Crawford, 1223 East 16th; Ella Barrick Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 611 Nolan: Margaret Currie Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 11 Nolan: Margaret Currie Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Plecker, 502 Goliad: Business Women's Circle at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST, SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE will host a coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. 106 Washington Blvd. Members of the other six circles will be guests. TUESDAY

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS OF MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 m.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST, MELVINA ROBERTS a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at at 10 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST, MELVINA ROBERTS

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CIRCLE will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: Melvina Roberts Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Potts. 2307 Morrison Drive: Juanita Arnett at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O. L. Stewart, 1606 East 16th.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.

WESLEY METHODIST, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. This is a change in the time of meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES, will meet as follows: MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans. 1401 Johnson: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald. 206 Princeton.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Citadel. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
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LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. T. Barber. Coahoms.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 1 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant. Hostesses will be Mrs. Loyd Curley and Mrs. Jeff Brown.

THURSDAY

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PEGGY POTTER CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Webb. 1200 College.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club for bridge and canasts games.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. D. Williams. 1411 East 15th.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones, 603 West 17th, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Marshall Cauley will be cohostess.

MEERIO CIRCLE FOR THE BLIND will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ina Montieth. 1304 Sycamore.

FRIDAY
ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 810 Runnels.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Boles.

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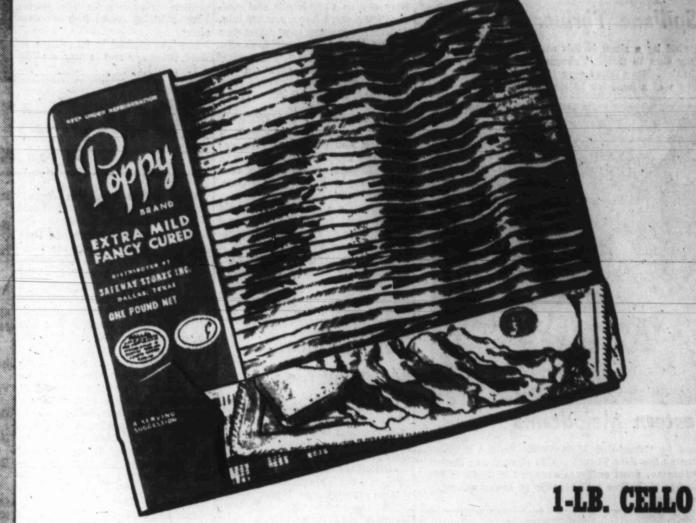
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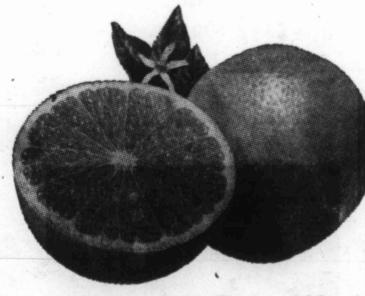
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Robert Bray is tempted by a siren in this scene from the Mickey Spillane thriller, "My Gun Is Quick," showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Bray takes over the role of Mike Hammer in this melodrama of a hunt for killers and jewel thieves.



Western Melodrama

Randolph Scott stars in "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Also starred are James Craig and Angie Dickinson. Scott seeks to avenge the death of his brother who had died in an Indian raid because of faulty ammunition sold by a local crook.

Marion Lorne Good As 'Charming Idiot'

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A) - It is a As a husband-wife team they pleasure to report that Miss Mar- were a great success. Hackett own opus "Pipe Dream" on Lorne bears a remarkable re- wrote plays carefully tailored to semblance to Mrs. Gurney of television's dear, departed Mr. Peepers show and to Mrs. Banford of After war started and the blitz New Face the new and current "Sally" se came, Hackett and his wife re-

Miss Lorne in the flesh, of course, is far from a charming idiot. But those wonderful vague, fluttery ladies she portrays bear the likeness of a caricature to the

She laces her conversation libwears a slightly harassed expres-

sion, as if the business of getting through a day was pretty con- ite role. fused and complex. And she communicates magnificently by a combination of words,

not necessarily complete sen-

tences, plus gestures and facial expressions. Life, however has not been one long, joyous progression for the gentle, smiling little lady who, if the British Who's Who in the

Theatre may be trusted, passed her 69th birthday last Aug. 12. A successful, well-established stage star in London for three decades, 1943 found Miss Lorne back in New York, newly widowed financially wiped out and 54 years

old-the age when nost actresses are thinking about plastic surgeons and fretting about chin A native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Marion attended the American

Academy of Dramatic Art, was a member of a Hartford, Conn. stock company and had made her Broadway debut before she married Walter Hackett, a newspaperman and playwright. One year she and her husband

made a combined vacation and business trip to England, where one of his plays was being pro-duced. They remained for 30

Many Husband-Wife Teams On Broadway

NEW YORK (A)- The husband wife acting trend continues to grow on Broadway.

Latest arrival are Betty Gar rett, and Larry Parks, who took over the stellar roles in "The Bells Are Ringing" for vacationing Judy Holliday and Sydney Chap-

Other married duos recently include Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in "Major Barbara"; Sir Lewis Casson and Dame Sybil Thorndike in "The Potting Shed," and Sir Ralph Richardson and Meriel Forbes in "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Scores Again

NEW YORK (A - Add another chapter to the "Carousel" success

story.
The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical has been selected as the American theatrical attraction to be presented next spring at the

Brussels World's Fair. Jean Dalrymple, who is both producer at the New York City Center and director of this country's entertainment part in the lgian exposition, settled on 'Carousel" after it recently returned to the center for a limited engagement amid critical ovation.

Miss Dalrymple plans to round up as many of the current cast as possible for the overseas ver-

Differences Noted In Movie Making

ing them in Europe. That's the expert testimony of fifth. the Argentine lovely Ivana Olga After the contest she remained Kislinger, who says:

osals a week. "In Europe, all I get are pro-

men try to help you in your work. came early this year when an Ar-They are so considerate and seri- gentine delegation to the Berlin ous. They don't keep you up late. Film Festival asked her to come "In Europe, the men show you along you must get up early in the a fifth in Italy. morning for work."

Oh, yes, on the subject of work "In Hollywood, I was offered a seven-year contract by RKO. I turned it down because I cannot mortgage seven of my best years. "In Europe, I simply an con-

tracted for a picture at a time.

That I like. And that's why the 23-year-old blonde has reversed the usual trend. Instead of starting acawith a trip to Hollywood, Ivana ard County Library. began in the American film capitract and came to Europe.

Top Producers May Combine

NEW YORK (P)-Two of Broadway's best-known producing duos may combine talents on a musical comedy for next season. Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin.

mpresarios of five successive hits, have approached Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II in connection with doing the melodies and lyrics for a show tentatively entitled "Skyscraper". The plot concerns a woman who refuses to sell her small property for inclusion in one of Gotham's vast new building projects.

Feuer and Martin, whose successes include "Guys and Dolls" and "Silk Stockings", were previously associated with Rodgers and Hammerstein as silent partners in the latters' production of their

on the Broadway stage: War Ellen McRae, cast in the leading was not concerned, at the time, ern stories. wiped out their fortune -and feminine role in "Fair Game", a whether Suzie ever made the best The third book is something else Miss Lorne was alone, penniless comedy due in November. Aside seller list or not and I am still not again. It is the factual report of from a couple of years of little concerned. I still say that "The the ordeal a young girl endured They've changed her name now theatre work in her native De- World of Suzie Wong" is a pleas- in 1948 in Red dominated Hungary to Mrs. Banford, and she's impostroit, Miss McRae's performing ant bit of reading and I think a Now safe and secure in Belgium erally with "Bless you." She sibly rich in "Sally" (NBC-TV, career has been limited to tele- very great many novel readers Miss Arnothy relates what can Sunday evenings), but it's still vision only. She has appeared with will enjoy it. Marion Lorne, playing her favor- Jackie Gleason, Steve Allen and on several spectaculars.

ROME, Oct. 12 (A) - There's a | luloid career back in 1955, when world of difference between mak- she went to Hollywood as the Aring movies in Hollywood and mak- gentine hopeful in the Miss Universe beauty contest. She finished

in Hollywood, appearing it a num-"In four months in Hollywood ber of television shorts and makaveraged two marriage pro- ing screen tests. One resulted in the RKO offer she rejected. She returned to Buenos Aires dinner or cocktail and resumed lessons in classic

dancing and drama. The chance to go to Europe

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

The comedy begins with the

The grand spoof on TV and the

Dallas booking firm scheduled

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunt-

er?" for a run of only two days,

especially since the week's play-

bill at the same theatre ends up

with a two-day run of a Randolph

Scott frontier epic. It's one of

the funniest movies to come

And speaking of frontier epics,

one of the top films in its class

starring Charlton Heston and Anne

Baxter, with Tom Tryon as Hes-

ton's brother. The plot is built

around the hate between the two

brothers and the past of Hes-

ton's wife, played by Miss Baxter.

This film is in the tradition of the

recent trend to "grownup" Wes-

erns, in which high drama is em-

phasized and "they went thata-

Buster Keaton, a lot of you old-

way'' is junked.

"Three Violent People,"

along in a decade.

The comedy is merciless. It Jayne's spoofing. spares nothing and nobody. It bebegins, and lets up only a few ambitions and a jealous girl seconds before the end, to allow friend. He's a top-notch comic. the actors to get their breath and to show the audience that every- credits that precede the beginning one's happy in spite of the wringer

version of the stage play that had Broadway audiences roaring. good time and succeed in dis- She has starred in four films in she's called "Lucy Marlowe" in tracting you-but it's not good if West Germany and is now making the film, it's Jayne (and a little

of the movie. It's a 20th Century Fox production, so the credits feathey have just gone through. I'm speaking of "Will Success spoil Rock Hunter?", the film drums and blaring trumpets. But there's Randall, off up in a corner, with a trap set and a trumpet, helping the studio orchestra in the

Jayne Mansfield portrays Jayne Mansfield, a publicity-mad Hol- lead-off. lywood starlet who squeals and wiggles her way through a New entertainment world in general York advertising empire. Although the television viewers will feel at of Marilyn Monroe, too) that

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

reviewed "The World of Suzie Wong" by Richard Mason. The review copy which had been reer in Europe and crowning it sent me, I later gave to the How- talious

In my review I said that the tal, balked at the seven-year con- book was a love story about a most unorthodox couple and that Ivana started thinking of a cel- I liked it. I said it was a pleasant an entirely and completely satis-

factory termination. I am told that as soon as my Bernard Baruch. copy of the book was placed on the library shelves some patron Vance Packard. borrowed it. In a few days she returned it to the library, highly Djilas. incensed. The book, she said, was 'trash'' and implied it wasn't fit Norman Vincent Peale. to be in a library. It may be that she discouraged others from read- Bishop. ing the book; I wouldn't know about that.

cause I notice that "The World grocery stores, drugstores and bus of Suzie Wong," by Richard Ma- stations have just reached me. son is now one of the five best sellers and has been for several

I do not insist that simply because a book makes the best sell- Brand. er list it is necessarily a great book nor even an enduring book. Die," by Christine Arnothy. I only point out that the book The first is an account of the must have something or it would unusual events which have trans

years ago-"50,000,000 Frenchmen holy place.

I had no intention of revising

If you are interested in the oth- der foot

announcing

The Formal Opening

THE HIGH FIDELITY HOUSE

Some weeks ago, this depart- er best sellers here they are: "By Love Possessed," by James Gould Cozzens

> "Peyton Place," by Grace Me-"On the Beach," by Nevil Shute "Rally Round the Flag Boys,"

by Max Shulman. In the non-fiction list, there are some new titles. In fact only one little tale worth reading and had remains of the old stand-by lineup, The top five books are:

"Baruch: My Own Story, "The Hidden Persuaders," 'The New Class," by Milovan

"Stay Alive All Your Life," by "The Day Christ Died," by Jint

Three new paper bound books I only mention the matter be- soon to be on the racks in the

"Miracle of Loudres," by Ruth

Cranston. 'Valley

"I Am 15 and I Don't Want to

not be so much in demand. pired at the famous shrine. It re-In a sense it is something like cites the fascinating story of the the old saying of a number of miraculous cures achieved at that The second is just what the title

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And practically every movie-goer knows of the comic talents of Don- Off-Broadway Play ald O'Connor. The selection of O'Connor to portray Keaton in "The Buster Keaton Story" was young actresses, is taking it easy a natural. O'Connor dead-pans his in her first American stage role. way through the story and mixes in a little emotional drama in a way that not only does credit to Co-star is talented young Tony Keaton, but gives a major shove gins even before the show itself Randall as the ad exec with big to O'Connor's career.

Other recommended viewing: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," Tops for Randolph Scott fans, rouine for others.

'My Gun is Quick," Mickey Spillane yarn, with most of the blood and sex expunged a la Hollywood. most photographed models. "Bernardine." Pat Boone's first starring movie, in which he ren- matic mentor has been Lee Strasders a good performance of a berg of Actor's Studio. normally smart aleck teen-ager. "Oklahoma!" Movie version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's halts at the midway point "so Broadway smash hit, with the addhome" in that drafty old theatre ed vista offered by the movie

with the well-focused big wide camera. screen and color by DeLuxe. The commercials are like nothing you've ever seen (or have you?) of parental delinquency. I can't understand why that

of the top comedians of his day. Swedish Star In NEW YORK (A)-Zahra Norbo one of Sweden's most successful Instead of arriving with big

splash, the latest arrival from the homeland of Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman, has signed to debut in off-Broadway production of "The Italian Straw Hat", a comedy with music. Miss Norbo, 22, was "Miss

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Sweden" in the 1955 beauty competition, and besides acting has since been one of Scandinavia's Since arriving here, her dra-

Fighter Role

will play the title role of the punchdrunk fighter in "The Bat-"The Young Stranger." James tler," one of five short stories by MacArthur, son of playwright Ernest Hemingway to be drama-Charles MacArthur and actress tized on CBS-TV's "Seven Lively Helen Hayes, in a moving study Arts." The program will appear Sunday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. (EST).

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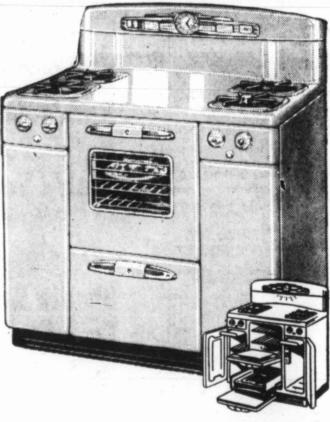
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'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunt-

er?" plays for two days, Sunday

and Monday, at the Ritz Theatre.

Producer-director Frank Tashlin

penned the screenplay from

George Axelrod's stage hit of the

The original stage product was a

take-off on Hollywood, but Tashlin

has taken advantage of his opportunity to spoof Hollywood, televi-

sion, psychiatry, love, Madison

Avenue and everything else Tash-

lin could think of. It is boisterous

and nonsensical, and the whole

picture would be ruined if it were

Jayne Mansfield is cast as "Lucy

Marlowe," a Hollywood glamor

queen who descends on New York

and makes a deal with a Madison

Avenue advertising copywriter to

make her boyfriend jealous, and to

get a little free publicity besides.

Miss Mansfield's characterization

is of herself, Marilyn Monroe,

Betty Grable, and every other Hol-

lywood glamor queen all rolled up

into one, and Jayne is merciless in

her mimicry.

Tony Randall, as the ad man, is

superb. He is generally credited

with being the best thing to hap-

pen to Hollywood since Jerry

Others in the cast are Betsy

Drake, Joan Blondell, John Wil-

liams and Mickey Hargitay-and

Groucho Marx appears in one of

the last scenes to top off the fun

with one of his famous wisecracks.

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

Sunday and Monday

HUNTER?" with Jayne Mans-

Tuesday through Thursday

with Charlton Heston and Anne

Friday and Saturday

BEND," with Randolph Scott.

"FLAT TOP."

"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE

Saturday Kid Show

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Sunday through Tuesday

"BUSTER KEATON STORY,"

with Donald O'Connor and Ann

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

"MY GUN IS QUICK;" also

"LADY OF VENGEANCE," with

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

BACK THE NIGHT," with John

JET

Sunday through Thursday

Friday and Saturday

Payne and Mona Freeman.

McRae and Shirley Jones.

James Cagney; also,

MacArthur and Kim Hunter.

and Kirk Douglas; also, "HOLD sameness

Rooney and Jack Carson.

Boone, Terry Moore and Janet and backgrounds.

"MAGNIFICENT

"GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. tener, because of its limited scope

"OKLAHOMA!" with Gordon the imagination and the emotions.

"EACH DAWN I DIE," with former and auditor, for every pre-

YOUNG STRANGER," with James aspect and disclose another fac-

House Divided

Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter listen to Heston's brother, Tom

Tryon, in this scene from "Three Violent People." The two brothers are driven to violence by their mutual hatred. The film shows

Dead-Pan Comic

Donald O'Connor, portraying old-time comedian Buster Keaton,

through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

ed for his dead-pan routines, goes through a skit for Ann Blyth in this scene from "The Buster Keaton Story," showing Sunday

Tuesday through Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

CORRAL," with Burt Lancaster and the inevitable monotony of its

"CALYPSO HEAT WAVE."

"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE,"

field and Tony Randall.

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK

serious for a moment.

same name.

Hilarious 'Rock Hunter' Film

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Jayne Plays Jayne

The comedy doesn't let up for a minute in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", movie version of the Broadway play that rolled

'em in the aisles. Jayne Mansfield portrays a Mansfield-type

character. She's seen squealing in co-star Tony Randall's arms in

Listeners Want

Serious Material

Do the auditors at outdoors sum- where a personal rapport may ex-

mer events want traditional con- ist between the artist and the audi-

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symphony, opera and ballet? Or other. The result is increased fi-

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trons of the Redlands Bowl last canned music and other media

tive summer season. And by a 3 to more satisfied listeners in every

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to its founder-president, Mrs. chestra of London, directed by

George Emmett Mullen. Redlands | Adrian Boult . . . New literary is a university town, surrounded recordings include Walter Starkie

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tive cross-section of occupations 15 is the deadline for the annual

If mere entertainment is all that ers Press of New York . . . Allie

"SCUDDA HO," with June ville is always available. But a Hornpipe," will rewrite his own Miss Coker was also bitten by the

is desired, one has only to twist Wrubel, who composed the music

According to these yardsticks it Living Talmud."

noted institution's 34th consecu- their appeal has brought them part perfectly.

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finds a growing appreciation.

Concerts have been menaced by

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steady diet of such fare, even the score for the film version soon to flu bug. Pickle was out with a best of it, is apt to pall on time, get under way at U-I Studios . . . nose bleed for a couple of days.

.. . Publisher

LIFE WITH MUSIC

popular jazz material?

These queries were put to pa-

indicated a preference for still

more programs of serious music

particularly to the intelligent lis-

SERIOUS MUSIC LIMITLESS

But serious music invites the lis-

tener's attention every moment for its patterns and moods are con-

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Therefore it is a continual chal-

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"THE sentation should reveal some new

1 vote, the overwhelming majority decade.

TOPS ON TV

This special one-time musical

variety show will also star Bing's

youngest son, Lindsay, trumpeter

quintet, Rosemary Clooney and the

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being changed to "songs."

the title song.

Long Run

Ritz

THE BIG FUN

SHOW OF THE YEAR!

is on the screen with all its delightful

Will Success

NEW YORK (P-A limited en-

hard time giving up her free wheeling American ways, much to the vicarious enjoyment of the local gossip monger and to the conference Oct. 24-26.

Shall take a chance to show her will have a chance to show her will ha

Crosby, Sinatra Together

ment world will team for the about the gambler, though it was

"Edsel Show" on CBS-TV and Channel Four tonight at 9. They are "The Crooner" and "The Voice," or, Bing Crosby and Frank Coates, expose writer, and originatra.

sound of Different Dr

Thursday at 9:30.

Diana Lynn and John Ireland co-

picture of a totalitarian state of the future in which the people live in fantastic luxury but adhere to a pattern of rigid intellectual conformity. This is on Channel 4

Thursday at 2.20

star with Sterling Hayden "Playhouse 90's" production

Clem Kadiddlehopper returns to television Tuesday night at 10, as Red Skelton presents his country bumpkin character in a skit showing the expose of a notorious gangster-gambler. Clem's name is "Actor Tony Perkins, one of the year's biggest box office attractions, and the president of the American Stock Exchange, Edward Theodore McCormick, will be "at home" as Edward R. Murrow

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In Special Variety Show

Oklahoma!

Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones are shown in one of their happier

moments in the film version of the long-run Broadway musical hit,

"Oklahoma!", returning Sunday through Thursday at the Jet Drive-

In Theatre. Some of the now-classic songs to be heard include

"Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "Oh, What A Beautiful Morn-

ing," "Many A New Day," "People Will Say We're In Love," and

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Behind the scenes at the junior | Pickle and Miss Green seem to

with its setting in England at the first play they've been "mar-

the sly. But things get complicated with the arrival of another vic-learn what this vague statement is

group still in the script reading Civic Theatre. He emphasized this

stage (they're throwing away the is not competition, but rather a

Doyle Phillips as the American a more rounded experience. And

soldier: A good comedian, but he the school apprentice players can

needs to slow down a bit and make graduate directly into the Civic

libs. He minces his words too Big Spring Civic Music Assn. will much, and it would help if he be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in would open his mouth and talk the basement of the Presbyterian

with more than his lips. But his Church, under the auspices of the

cast, and an accomplished actress | many members of most civic or-

at college age. She catches on ganizations will also be present.

script at a time when the rest of on hand after the hour-long meet-

the cast is still reading, and she ing, and the barber shoppers will

Billie Freeman as Mrs. Skillen: If you're interested in aiding Another accomplished actress. She musical culture in Big Spring,

play the part of a flirt, but she has been debauched by a master

has the enthusiasm that's needed criminal in Europe, an incident to learn.

the British accent may be his own insidious scheme. The master

Nick Trepatsas as the intruder: to execute a murder. He discovers

Potentially of professional calibre his error when he becomes a vic-

ing of the great Finnish composer, ests. His characterization as the Vengeance," showing Friday and gagement has become the longest

if he can learn to take direction tim of O'Keefe's insidious plot

has been out with the flu, and an come on out and take part.

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Theatre.

mer American showgirl has mar- plainly in their ad libs.

one of her former actor friends, with Mr. Short absent.

have a special kind of rapport-

possibly explained by the fact that "See How They Run" is not the

time of the Berlin Airlift. A for- ried" in. They show their rapport Louis Armstrong and his jazz

Vashti Stewart, student director,

sternation of her husband. Then, She'll take over directing chores the World In 80 Days," the "days"

Phillips is having a hard time placing his face. If he doesn't by

learn what this vague statement is

Mr. Short is all for the idea of

cooperation in exchanging players

school drama departments and the

chance for local thespians to gain

This is just a reminder to music lovers in Big Spring:

The first general meeting of the

Community Band, the local bar-

bershop chorus and the Music

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Dennis O'Keefe, as an American

millionaire, discovers his ward

O'Keefe, determined on revenge

passes up the police and plots his

criminal is drawn into the plot,

believing O'Keefe has hired him

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a riotous and rather broad farce

ried the local vicar, but has a

now in service, shows up and they

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plan to do the town together, on

Russian agent, and a visit by the

bishop. The play ends on a note of

Analysis of the cast, with the

his comedy a little more subtle.

Tommy Pickle as the Rev. Toop: A natural comic, but he should

stop overdoing it. Good on ad

Danne Green as Mrs. Toop: Eas-

ily the most talented of the entire

quickly—she rarely refers to her

projects her characterization with

analysis would be difficult at the present time. But judging by past

hearsal of the present production she'll be worth watching.

Londa Coker as Ida, the maid:

The only member of the cast with-

out previous theatre experience.

She's having trouble learning to

David Yater as the bishop: His

inability to come anywhere near

Many who sorrowed at the pass- and broaden his theatrical inter- . This is the theme of "Lady of

Redlands Bowl auditors would Jean Sibelius, will be interested to Russian intruder is potentially Saturday at the State Theatre. It off-Broadway theatrical run in

seem to be typically American, know that his tone poems now are good, and the third act rises or is good melodrama with an un- New York for "The Threepenny

Jack Wood as the slow-witted Rev. Humphrey: Possibly the fun-niest role of the play. He shows

signs of top talent, but still un-

George Kozachuk as the British

sergeant. His British accent is ex-

cellent, and he has the ability to

cut himself loose in his role and

lose himself in his stage identity.

The cast was hard hit the pas

couple of weeks with various ail-

ments, mostly flu. Miss Freeman,

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natural talent is great.



Too Aggressive?

The American woman's tendency is too much toward aggressionin sports, business and sex. So says Olivia de Havilland, who comments upon differences between French and U. S. charm. She has just returned to Hollywood after three years in Paris.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Women More Subtle In Appeal

RELAXING DOES IT

tend to age us before our time

HOLLYWOOD-Olivia de Havil- "But it is interesting that the land has been living in Paris for the last three years, so the first thing I asked on her arrivial in Hollywood was for a comparison Mass production and the secret of of French and American women.
"Don't give me compliments," I told her. "More growth comes told her." from criticism."

"I had to get away from this country to recognize it"; Olivia came back, "to see how great the average American woman's tendency is to aggression. She is overaggressive in sports, in business and even in sex.

"Look at the way she emphasizes her bustline, flaunting it with platforms and cleavage. There is no denying it. The most attractive thing about a woman is her charm. And she cannot be both charming

and aggressive! There is no woman more clever with men than the French, and none more discreet. She knows men consider the way a woman dresses as an expression of her taste. She chooses her clothes to enhance her sex, not to exhibit it.

"If the average girl here would take away her platforms, paddings and falsies, and leave what Nature gave her in its proper place, she would be much more charming. The Venus de Milo, with classic dimensions, has been the world's beauty standard for centuries."

I admired Olivia's attractive sheath. "You look more attractive and younger than when you left,"
I told her.
"And I feel younger," Olivia an-

nounced. "I'm happy and relaxed about my age, for I'm living in a country that has no adulation for the young girl. The French make me feel that I am more attractive now than when I was 20. They are not interested in the tightly drawn skin of a young face with no living in it. To them youth is

"Frenchmen find a woman most appealing after 35. She has experience, poise and understanding, and is better company because she is more interesting. For example, one of the most sought-after women in Paris is 42, but according to our standards, she looks 28. Why Because she feels desirable, and she has a young point of view.

"She is very clever about caring for herself. She knows the importance of keeping slender, of eating only what is good for her health. She gets plenty of rest and avoids all excesses.

"Americans are badly educated about age," Olivia continued, "We confuse adolescence with youth and youth with middle age. The French know that a woman does not have to look as old as her birth date. They appreciate that she is sensitive; that a year of worry, illness or abuse by a man, can age her perceptibly. But they know that she can recuperate if she corrects what is out of balance; that she can be revived the way a wilted flower is when placed in cool wa-

"But if you confuse a temporary set-back with age-if you think you are old and do not believe that you can come back—you will be old!" Olivia said with emphasis. "The mind has great power to exercise good or bad, and women who feel they are losing their youth can work miracles if they change

their way of thinking." I asked if there were other great difference between the French and

"The American woman is the most remarkable on the face of the earth," she exclaimed. "She is unbelieveably capable. She holds a job, raises a family, runs a house

Return From Fair GARDEN CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes and W. A. Wilson accompanied a group of students to Dallas last week where they attended the State Fair. Included Beth Jackson, Jo Melanie Calverly, Sara Foster, Mary Beth Asbill, Luan Bednar and Pat Crow.

STORK CLUB

Fraticelli, General Delivery, a girl, ounces. Dannebring, 1502 Scurry, a boy, 6, at 8:50 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, Robert Elmer Jr., on Oct. 6 at 5:07 61/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Jones, 1806 Settles, a boy, un- ing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Leon West, 1905 N. Monticello, a girl, unnamed, on Oct. 8 at 11:54 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Do-

mingez, 4091/2 N. Scurry, a girl, unnamed, on Oct. 8 at 6:05 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tabor, 505 Runnels, a boy, unnamed, on Oct. 8 at 6:20 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Standard, 1307 W. 4th, a girl, unnamed, on Oct. 9 at 4:04 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 131/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckner, 1413 E. 18th, a son, Robert Charles, on Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leos, 1004 NW 2nd, a boy, unnamed, on Oct. 10 at 10:20 p.m. weighing 9

weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammon, 1103 Dixie, Eldorado, a boy, Sammie Forrest, on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks, 1102 Mulberry, a girl, un-

named, on Oct. 10 at 11:55 p.m.

pounds, 61/2 ounces.

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weatherman, 1509 S. Monticello, a boy, Terry Wayne, on Oct. 7 at 2:15 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 131/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clements, Box 334 Garden City, a girl, unnamed, on Oct. 7 at 5:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 131/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verl Dean Danel, 305 NW 11th, a boy, Verl Dean Jr., on Oct. 8 at 5:10 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, Rankin, a boy, Mark Paul, on Oct. 10 at 3:37 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mantonez, 305 NW 8th St., a girl, Angelica, on Oct. 10 at 7:59 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces.

Olivia says she feels younger now than she did years ago. WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL of her secret is that she Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Rich has found a way to relax. All ard E. Pierson, 1207 S. Monticello, those pent-up emotions which a boy, Scott Wayne, on Oct. 10 at 3:21 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 1/2

can be avoided with the use of Olivia's "Routine for Releasing Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Paul W. Nervous Tensions," Leaflet M-38. Talbott, 500 Young, a boy, Dalton Wendall, on Oct. 10 at 6:53 a.m. For your copy, send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped enveweighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. lope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, The Big Spring Herald. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Weslley J. Rash, 1910 Scurry, a girl,

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Therese Ann, on Oct. 8 at 12:43

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T. Clarno, Base Trailer Courts, a girl, Ann Marie, on Oct. 3 at 12:32

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ael, at 12:45 p.m., Oct. 10, weigh-ing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

ard Stanco, 1504 Mesa, a girl, Patricia Ann, on Oct. 5 at 9:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Ketchum, 109 W. 19th, a girl, Rob-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 12 in Renee, on Oct. 6 at 3:20 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

named, on Oct. 9 at 1:23 a.m. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Rich- weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martinez, 607 San Antonio, a boy, unnamed, on Oct. 10 at 2:18 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James
Baird, 400 Park, a girl, unnamed,

on Oct. 10 at 6:33 p.m., weighing MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bo-

Green, 812 Wyoming, a girl, Jack- weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

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Makes Plans For Projects

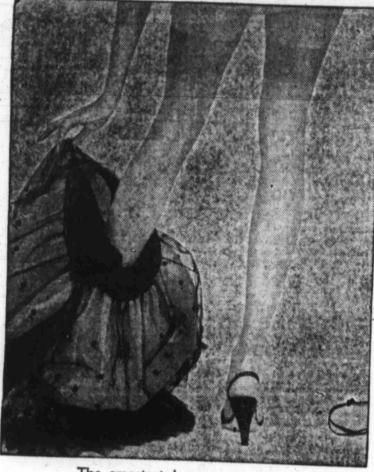
Plans for projects were made been elected to serve as secre-when members of the City Home tary-treasurer of the Home Dem-Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Fri-Roll call was answered by each

member telling what type of party she enjoys most. The group voted to make molded planters and will also sew curtains for the Servicemen's Center. Helms, 318 Princeton.

City HD Club They will also prepare a box of new cosmetics for the patients at the state hospital. Announcement was made of the orientation course that will be

offered at the state hospital at 9 a.m. on Nov. 4 and 5. Members were told that one of their group, Mrs. Nell Norred, had

onstration Council. Program for the day was by Elizabeth Pace, who gave a demonstration on buffet suppers. Mrs. Marshall E. Brown attended as a new member The Oct. 24 meeting will be given in the home of Mrs. L. R.

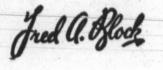


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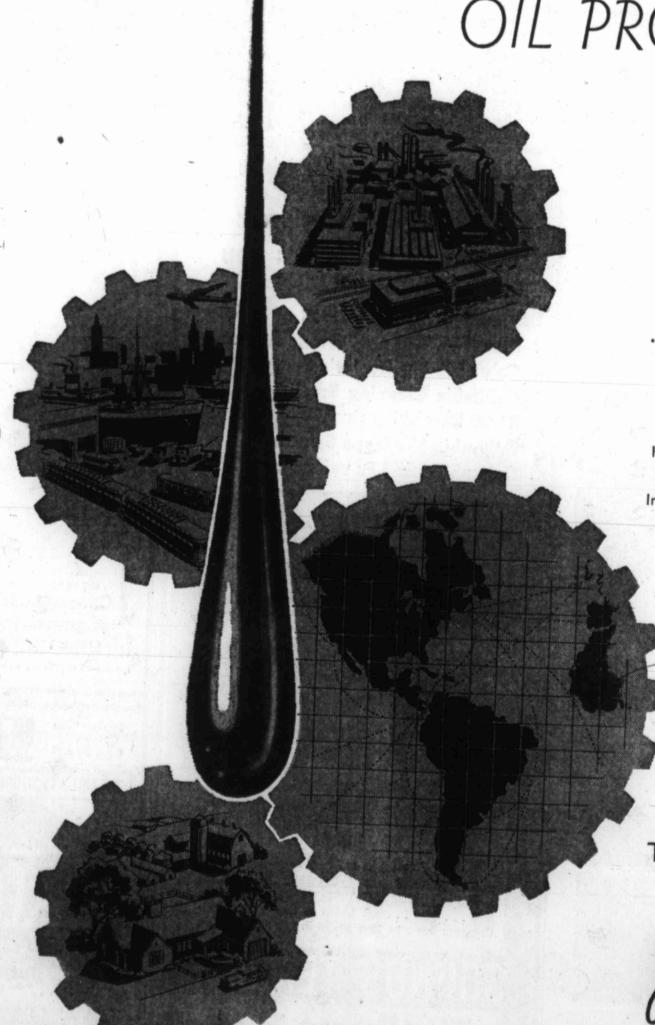
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petroleum production here. In are long. 1956, the 166,000 wells in the state produced 1.111.172.000 barrels of other states in producing oil.

crude oil and ranked first among finds oil or gas and only one in million acres of land in Texas. As Operating Loss Deduction' meth-

In Texas, as well as in 47 other identify those that have the potenstates, these four words are re- tial of possessing oil.

peated more often, every day of the year, than any phrase in mod- other geologists, seismographic Standing behind the men to ed professionals look over the

an industry made up of 1,650,000 lihood of oil. people representing more than 2,000 different trades, crafts, skills ature earthquakes and record fields; floormen, the helpers; en-All phases of oil industry operathe earth and back. The recorded who keep pipe and bit rotating in tions are carried on in Texas-ex- vibrations enable them to draw the hole and derrick-men who ploration, production, refining, maps of the formations that may work high in the steel rig. transportation and marketing, contain oil. But that's only the Sewell said the U. S. oil induscontain oil. But that's only the

They supplied Texans with more beginning. than seven billion gallons of petrotion," Texas Oil Information Com- oilmen find more each year than to 806 gallons for every man, wom- mittee Chairman James L. Sew- is consumed. Of this country's ly a hazardous one. The only sure has an estimated 14,783,139,000-Currently more than 122,000 per-sons work in various phases of ground is to drill for it. The odds "The future

FOUR MILES DEEP a geologist. He knows rocks and four miles down and can cost outrank the past."

Nation's Most-Used Phrase Most wells are drilled with "ro-

Now and then companies con-

Should an operator or promoter

area, he will make contributions

Planting A Deep Crop

Farmers in West Texas have grown used to planting and replanting replant three, or in extreme cases, four times, the oil explorer

come up with a crop. Symbolical of the planting and replanting

process of the oilman is this rig, set in the middle of a field of grain sorghum north of Big Spring. Where the farmer may have to

up oil exploration, you can name money is paid.

contributions, dry hole, bottom must actually produce it.

board, offset acreage, and many they get information. If they have

ing an exploratory hole is fright- reason of participation. If the wild-

pany or individual promoting the wildcat misses, they have been

'Fill 'Er Up, Please,' Is

If anyone trades faster and in

more ways than an oilman, you'd

hole or in-the-tanks money, over-

The Promoter or operator may well.

OIL MAN'S MARKET

couldn't understand it anyhow.

Several Ways To Spread Risk,

Cost Of Oil Well Wildcatting

Sometime the contract for a

rides, working-interest, checker- these contributions? Most often operator's share if oil is produced, tree.

fully expensive, especially if the cat hits, then they have perhaps go to banks to get funds-pledging

hole is to go to the deeper zones. "proved" their leases without the known assets against the uncer-

can take the form of "bottom sharing in that proportion of ex- have a checkerboard pattern rath-

It is quite logical for the com- heavy expense of drilling; if the tainty of a wildcat.

tary" rigs that bore a hole as you Before drilling begins, however, plank. Some shallow wells use the crews, paleontologists and assort- hammers a hole into the ground. A drilling job goes 24 hours a whom this request is directed is countryside to determine the like- day. In addition to the driller, the crew consists of roughnecks or Seismograph crews set off mini- roustabouts, the laborers in the oil To Be Discussed sound waves that bounce through ginemen and equipment operators

> try will drill approximately 60,000 "Drilling is a difficult opera- wells in 1957. Despite great odds, ell of Dallas said, "and financial- 30.4 billion-barrel reserve, Texas

"The future is bright," Sewell fied Public Accountant from Houssaid, "much exploration and development lies ahead. Oil compa-Only one in nine wildcat wells nies have leased more than sixty tion of Estates and Trust." Net 44 produces enough for the oilman long as they keep looking and ods will be told by Godfrey W.

Production From Two Pay When it comes to trading to set the hole is abandoned, dry hole part or all of his contribution, Zones Common money is paid.

crop not subject to drought or insects and one vital to the welfare

The farmout is another avenue contribution will require that pay-Years before such an installation became a reality, the possibility better not ask about it; you ment will be made when oil is it may contribute this acreage to that multiple oil zones might be pumped into the tank. Thus, it is an operator in return for promproduced through one well hookup In dealing for acreage or funds not enough to find oil to qualify ise of a well to a specified depth. at the surface fascinated operators. to make possible a wildcat well, for this payment—the operator Of course, the company has other Then, in 1941, the Oil Center Tool Company, after much research and acreage in the vicinity, and it almost always retains an over-ridedevelopment work, excited the oil What do particpants get for that is a fixed fraction of the industry by installing the first dual

hole double producers" are comextensive leases in the area in tribute acreage in the vicinity but question, it may be far more eco- not in the specific tract where monplace. The evolutio, of dual compleclined to hedge and spread. That nomical to contribute to someone the well will be located. This is tions, however, represents a long accounts for a fertile trading at- else's wildcat test than to drill to provide an incentive for the opone of their own, especially if erator to drill, but here again the line of achievements in the oil One reason for this is that sink- they have a voice in location by donor usually retains an over-ride.

Today, oilfields spotted with "one

industry and certainly spells out The early duals used concentric strings of tubing; that is, one string ey in the bank. of tubing was placed inside another

each tapping a different reservior. The other early method was to spared the total expense of a test have a fairly solid spread in an flow one zone through tubing and the other through the annulus of

go to companies holding leases in Sometimes contributions bring or sales in alternate leases. On the casing. the vicinity and ask for cash con- a specific interest in a well. Oc- the map this gives a checkerboard These two methods, however, had tributions. Usually these are on casionally an operator will sell a appearance. Sometimes operators distinct disadvantages. These inthe basis of so much per foot and fourth or half interest outright will swap acreage so that they will cluded such problems as corrosion control, paraffin accumulation, inhole" or "dry hole" money. When pense and returns all the way, er than solid chunks. This avoids ability to record bottom hole incontract depth is reached, bottom- Frequently, the deal will be on the all or nothing risk and hedges formation and inability to artifically lift the oil through the an-

hole money must be paid regard-less. If production is secured, no dry hole money will be paid. If or the contributor has regained field might take. Then came the development of packers, well heads and valves that allowed parallel strings of tubing to be set to the different oil

> With presently available equipment which includes valves and heads with greater utility and flexibility, dual well completions can be made which may be flowed, gas lifted, pumped, or any combination of the above.

Today, there are a number of methods by which an operator may artifically lift dual completions. These include: Pumping each zone by means of individual pumps, a dual zone pump, dual gas lift installations, hydraulic pumping and using free pistons.

Taxation Problems

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12 - Taxation problems of interest to Texas oil men will be covered in the fifth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference Oct. 14-16.

Parker J. Fielder, Midland attorney, will discuss "Oil and Gas Sharing Arrangements.

tion of Partnerships" will be outlined by Robert H. Irving, Certiton, Frank T. Rea, also of Hous-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Good Geology Is Essential **In Exploration**

What factors influence comthousands - even hundreds of housands of dollars-in drilling a wildcat oil well?

Obviously, the prospect of reward is the motivating force. But oil people do not go about blindly throwing investments against the wall in a gamble that

the general geology is well known.

Some of these wells have defined oil pools. Many others simply have provided information about the depth of the various formations. Usually geologists are hunting for a build up—a sort of underground dome — where oil might be trapped. Again, they might be looking for a geological trap which would jam an impervisions formation against the side of the si ous formation against the side of an oilbearing formation, thus hold- a hard requisite. ing the oil in place. Again, they might be looking for spots where reasonably thick oil bearing formations would be pinched off by

By plotting formation depths, taken from well logs, on maps, geologists draw cross sections. This gives a picture of an area as hough you were looking at a slice of it on the wall.

They also develop contour maps which yield a picture as though you were looking down from straight above upon a potential pay area with X-ray vision.

Should the prospective area look romising enough, then additional formation is gathered. Frequently this comes from other companies who might be interested in he same area and in getting a test well drilled. Often it comes from employing highly specialized de-

Among these is the seismograph Basically, this is an instrument which determines the depth of a particular formation by the time formation and back. This is acsive charges at fixed intervals and ing points (pots). The seismographic data can be correlated with known data from existing dry holes or wells, thus yielding a reasonably accurate picture. Sometimes instruments which detect value of the well—and generally for a produce from the casing at the top of the pay section and produce the pay from "open hole," or whether to run the casing to the bottom of the pay zone and produce from pertiations in the casing the control of the pay section and produce the pay from "open hole," or whether to run the casing to the bottom of the pay section and produce from pertiations in the casing at the top of the pay section and produce the pay from "open hole," or whether to run the casing at the top of the pay from "open hole," or whether to run the casing the pay section and produce the pay from "open hole," or whether to run the casing the top of the pay from the pay section and produce the pay section and produce th riations in the earth's gravity are employed to help pinpoint potential subsurface buildups.

All this maze of technical information is translated again into maps, accompanied by reports. These likely will include the opinion of engineers as well as geologists. Men and officials who invest money want to know not only if there is a chance of an oil trap being found, but whether engineers believe that it will be a section which would yield oil freely and

over a reasonable length of time. Once oil is discovered, engineers again figure prominently in suggesting means by which the maximum amount of oil and gas can tracking down all the owners of be recovered. Finally, they consider how porous the oil formation is agreeable leases. and how much of its oil it tends to give up, and from this they estimate the amount of oil which the wildcatting company will need This is called the reserve, and to pective well site to provide a pomight ultimately be recovered. oil operators, reserve is like mon- tential return to justify the chance.

Complex 'Deals' Precede Actual Drilling Of Wells

with a map drawn on wrapping paper and announced he had a deal appear to be about over in the oil appear to be about over

best, it is hazardous business,

ing. Discovery of new oil sources sult in similar findings. pays handsome dividends, but it costs money—lots of it. If an operator finds something he believes is good, he must be in a position to buy leases and pay bonuses. If he knows of something which looks good but is in the hands of another operator, he must be in a position to buy leases and pay bonuses. If he knows of something which looks good but is in the hands of another operators, he must be in a position to buy a piece of it.

Sult in similar findings.

At any rate, should the geolisfaction of other He must run casing an pumping equipment. It is in the tanks of another operators begin to assemble a "block." To do this an ownership map of the overlying surface is own share). And final

But this elemental approach, which was not wholly unusual a generation ago, does illustrate the starting point for finding oil.

Today's "deal" is more apt to starting point for finding oil.

Today's "deal" is more apt to starting point for finding oil.

tricately drawn maps and a satchel full of engineering and geological information.

Costs being what they are, you just don't go around punching holes down willy nilly in hopes that you'll strike it rich. Exploration is based now on what operation is based now on what operations must first of all consider a reasonable chance to strike oil. At host it is hexperded by highest and producing wells, geologists pre-

the game, commensurate capital is dicate depths of certain forma-tions. The use of the gravitymeter Exploration is essentially trad- or other new instruments may re-

tion to buy a piece of it.

The ins and outs of trading can get complicated and breath-taking-

PARADE OF PROBLEMS

Wildcatter's Troubles Don't **End With Discovery Of Oil**

over when he discovers oil.

On the contrary, he may be or to run drillstem tests.

lems and expense Almost certainly the operator ing, in event an a will want to have tests run which to produce the well. The operator recording the shock waves through listening points (pots). The seismorious geological sections and pinpartners—must decide whether to point the pay zones. These may be set the casing at the top of the

there will be—the information in casing opposite the pay).
the tests will be made available to He also must decide about the

Once a decision has been

reached to attempt a wildcat oil

If the test is to be a fairly deep

one, the cost will be high. Hence

ample acreage around the pros-

Rarely is any area "open," that

Landman Must Be

Shrewd Operator

The wildcatters troubles are not them. Sometimes they must be type of treatment. A fewer when he discovers oil.

On the contrary, he may be or to run drillstem tests. t takes sound waves to go to that faced with a new parade of prob- Results of these special logs may process of pum help determine where to set cas- flowing.

tion of his mineral rights.

justify raising the ante.

have options to renew.

may ask an over-ride.

customary royalty.

be justified. At any rate, most peo-

nated to make possible an over-

As a general rule, he does not

Now and then part of the bonus

If the pay section is tight and thus stingy in yielding its oil, perhaps a conventional acid shot will help. Under this process, acid under great pressure and held there until it has eaten out chan-

A combination of a Sherlock is unleased. There may be a few Holmes and a David Harum is scattered parcels which are not unthe modern oil company landman. der lease, but others may be held by oil companies or individuals. (or fracture) material (which can contain acid) is forced under great test, his is the responsibility of the surface rights, having sold off hydraulic pressure into the forma-tion. Usually it is a material such his rights to any minerals which rights and arranging might be below the surface. Someas light oil or a solvent, and fretimes he will have sold off a fracquently it will contain sand. The hydraulic pressure tends to lift and The landman must track down widen the natural fractures or fisall these ownerships, ascertain who sures in the pay formation. When the pressure is released, the fluid has the right to lease, and then will flow back, but the grains of sand will remain to hold the fractures or cracks apart, thus permit-While the landman, as representative of a company, is not adverse

to a good buy, he most always will be fair in his prices. He may It is not uncommon for water to ntrude into the production of oil. find others bidding against him This will call for a decision and thus be obliged to offer more than at first. He may feel that othfrom the pay section or from above er developments in the area will elect whether to try to shut off the water either by cemer carry a blank check. His superiors tamping in sections of lead woo have given him certain limits withor by other means.

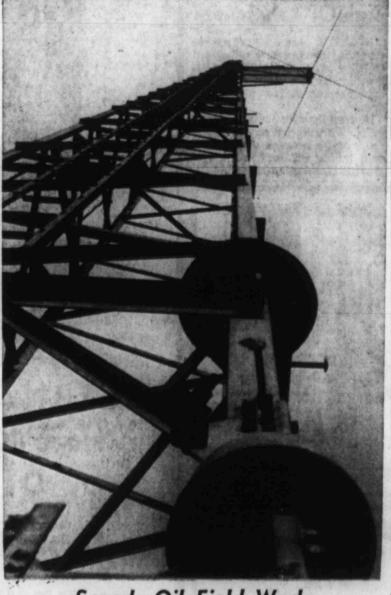
in which he can operate. He may Finally, tubing must be run and make a bonus payment, which is if the well does not have adequate pressures for substantial flow, rods a certain number of dollars per. acre as an inducement to sign the will be run and a pumping unit set in over the hole. Storage tanks will have to be erected and flow lines installed. If any appreciable water is produced with the oil, some lease, Always, the lease will carry a figure for annual rental charges, and a lot of them will sort of separating equipment will have to be provided. Thus, when the wildcatter strikes oil, he still will be in oil payments- that is the payment will be made out of receipts from sale of oil, if and has to find out if it justifies all when produced. If no oil is disadditional cost. covered, then this portion of the

bonus is not paid out. Under certain circumstances, the owner Unique Hall Due One-eighth of all oil produced be-For Borger Show longs to the owner of the min-

eral rights. If a 1-32nd over-ride is retained, for example, that means that the owner will get 1-32nds of this year's Magic Plains Oil Expo-sition in Borger. Bids have been the % of the oil which is the producer's share. As a practical matter, he would be getting 5-32nds in-stead of the 4-32nds (which is %) the \$125,000 dome will be erected in time for the bi-annual three-day show, Oct. 17-19.

An innovation in the building field, the Borger dome will be iden lease, an over-ride would hardly tical to the first such structure ple had rather take a sure thing completed recently in in a substantial cash bonus than to Hawaii. The hall will be the second of its kind in the United State have the bonus reduced or elimi-But in trades between com-

panies, frequently leases are given | Five stories high at its ce as a contribution toward drilling a the dome is constructed of hun well, and almost always an over- dreds of diamond-shaped p If the well is to be drilled on a tract on which an owner held only surface rights, the landman ports, and affords no light would be obliged to make satis-factory arrangements with the dome in Honolulu was er holder of the surface rights to go less than 24 hours by a crew on to the land and to drill the 38 men, once the foundation wo

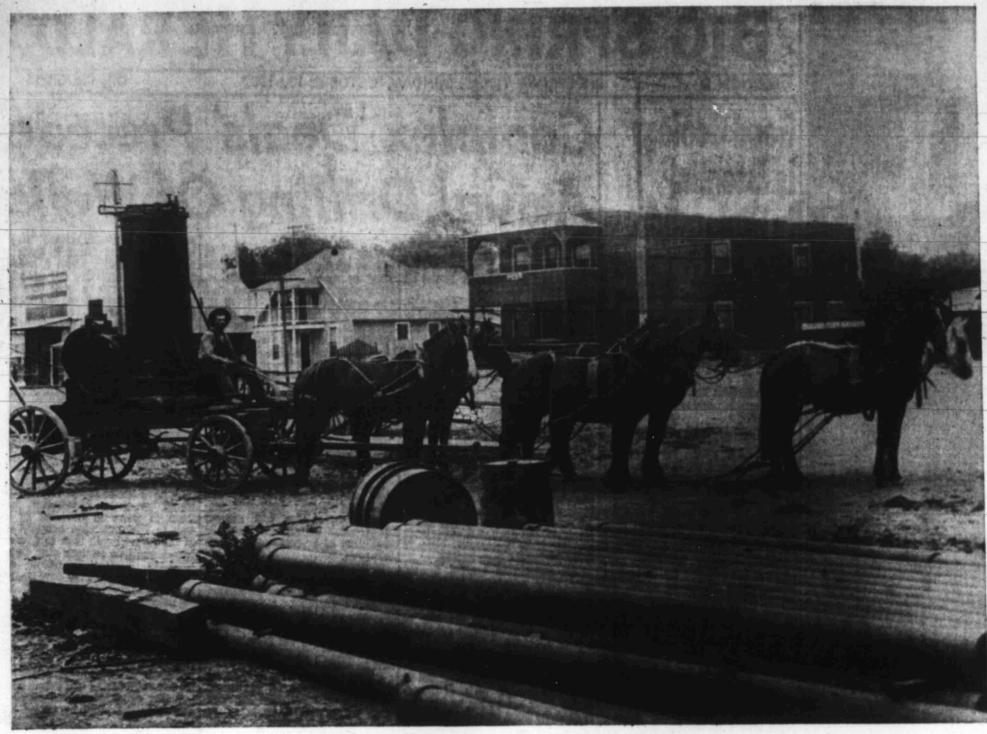


Speeds Oil Field Work

This is a ground squirrel's view of one of the half dozen radio transmitting towers clustered on South Mountain, overlooking the Big Spring area. From these towers, oil men and the firms that provide all the services required in their operations send messages to automobiles, trucks, drilling rigs and pump stations. A dozen One person that has a lot to do with finding it in the first place is geologist. He knows rocks and four miles down and can cost outrank the past."

Approach of the olimination of the agencies utilize the towers for two-way radio communications. In

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When Horsepower Meant Horsepower

Giant Mobile drilling units and ponderous service equipment are relatively newcomers to the oil industry. Hardly a generation ago scenes like this one were not uncommon, for roads were bad or non-existent, and transportation to well sites was

a real problem. Horsepower then meant horses as this early-day "trucker" demon-

geologists believe Texas oil men Geologists Put Finger On Areas geologists believe Texas oil men will have to venture into deeper waters if they are to drill the Which Might Yield Oil And Gas Natural gas and oil are not always found in the "expected" places and many major Texas discoveries are examples of com-Where will oil men find Texas' | 000 feet (possibly a quarter-mil- sin-like area near Fort Worth, re- Miocene age are further offshore the East Texas field and Scurry

future supplies of natural gas? | lion dollars or more on land oper- ceived considerable drilling sever- from Texas than Louisiana and County Reef area

the greatest promise for future discoveries of natural gas and oil, include: according to a report of the sym-

In a special Oil Progress Week report, the Texas Mid-Continent might be widened. Oil & Gas Association said: "Because of the close ties between the my of Texas, it is believed that any outlook for new supplies of natural gas and oil will be of in-

"Although Texas has 47.7 per which makes withdrawals exceed bilities of the area.

TWO GO TOGETHER pointed out that when discussing sources of natural subsection one must gas has been found as a result

Any area geologists mark for future exploration activities must the area. meet geological requirements nec- Three areas of the Panhandle essary for accumulation of natur- tabbed as having possibilities are that," a Norman father yelped afthave (1) source beds, (2) reser- across the lower half of the Panvoir beds, and (3) a trap. These handle; the Anadarko Basin, essentials do not guarantee that northeast Panhandle; and the Dalgas or oil is present, as evidenced hart Basin. Lack of adequate dren. by the 7,484 dry holes drilled in source beds has slowed interest in

or depth, of the reservoir rocks. covered; one in May 1957. The cost involved in drilling 20,- The Fort Worth syncline, a ba- grounds for excusing jurors.

Geologists believe there are ations) to an uncertain conclusion al years ago, but with disappointcertain areas in Texas which hold may cause even the hardiest wild- ing results to operators. Geologists The areas listed by the TPRC

The Deleware Basin of the gas structures in the region. posium on natural gas held last rough, Trans-Pecos region of West year by the Texas Petroleum Re-Texas. Shallow production from coveries in the Basin have led to geologists say.

eral gas fields and the boundaries at both ends of this formation, cent of the nation's natural gas of the area are not determined, geologists see the possibilities of a reserves (112.7 trillion cubic feet), Attention was directed to the Val trend along the Mesozoic band. a 4.4 trillion cubic foot gain over Verde Basin in July, 1957, when 1955, it did not lead the nation in a Terrell County wildcat blew most expensive—areas of exploraout, causing nearly a half-million tion in Texas is the offshore wa-"Texas produced more than 6 dollars in damages to well and ters of the Gulf Coast. Oil men trillion cubic feet of gas in 1956, equipment, illustrating the possi- have invested an estimated \$1.5 Thick, sedimentary layers of have recovered only about one-rock in the Marfa and Hueco third of their investment.

In listing areas that geologists Basins, which lie east of El Paso, Many deep domes under the

this general area that the Scurry wells shut in. The rich sands of County Reef fields were discovered. Geologists believe that more hidden reefs might be present in Sigh Of Relief

hope that new advances in geophysics may help point up new

Geologists also point to the small search Committee. (Note: TPRC Permian rocks has been found and Kerr Basin of South Central Texis sponsored jointly by the Rail- the necessity of costly, deep drill- as, located south of the Llano Uproad Commission of Texas, the ing to find such reservoir rocks lift of Mason and Llano counties. University of Texas, and A&M as the famous Ellenburger probab- Small gas wells and many oil College of Texas for the purpose ly has slowed attempts to explore showings in the area indicate of research in oil recovery and these depths. Gas-condensate dis- further development is needed,

In Northeast Texas exploratory

drilling in the past six years has (A basin, geologically, is an un- uncovered oil, gas, and distillate derground structure formed by fields in the Mesozoic (age of dinopetroleum industry and the econostrata dipping toward a central saurs) band of rocks which underlies most of East Texas and sweeps The Val Verde Basin, which un- band, crossing the Mexican borderlies Crockett, Val Verde, and der just north of the tip of Texas. Terrell counties has yielded sev- With gas-condensate being found billion in offshore activities and

feel have the greatest potential qualify the basins as "possibles" Gulf produce gas-condensate. Of at this time, the TPRC report in the opinion of geologists.

The Eastern Platform of the section of the Gulf, there are Midland Basin, West Texas, inter- about six gas and 13 oil wells proalso think in terms of oil. Most ests oil hunters because it was in ducing; one oil well and 17 gas

al gas and oil. The area must the Palo Duro Basin, which cuts er being informed his wife has requested she be excused from jury

He read the note and sighed with Palo Duro, but one small gasser relief. His wife had requested she Also a factor is the availability, and two oil wells have been dis-r depth, of the reservoir rocks. covered; one in May 1957. be excused because of the 10th item (minor children) in a list of

All Modes Of Transportation Are Utilized By Oil Industry

Incessantly, millions of gallons troleum move from the depths of silently and efficiently below the of crude oil produced by nearly the earth to the most distant marhalf a million oil wells move from ket places. thousands of far-flung fields to re- "A pipe line is the most fas-

a roar and three decades later, by ducing.

the first seven months of 1957, ac- production.

Some 4.540 wells were completed cubic feet.

cording to the Texas Mid-Continent

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by 1917-1918, came the major strike pacity.

Oil & Gas Association.

fineries that convert it into hun- cinating transportation system ever dreds of essential products.

Through long pipe lines and in great tankers, by railroad tank

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Through long pipe lines are the product of Dallas. car, by river barge and by trucks everywhere, the products of pe
188,500 miles of pipelines, operating size of the battleship Missouri,

State In Oil Well Drilling

Texas has an estimated 59,386

miles of crude oil and product

Pipe lines and sea-going tankers are the principal transporters of move back and forth to all corners of the world. On inland water ways, North Central Texas Leads of the world. On inland water ways, of the world. On inland water ways, flexible the control of the world. On inland water ways, in the world. On the world. On inland water ways, in the world. On inland water ways, in the world. On inland water ways, in the world. On the nove cargoes of oil. "In transporting oil the objective

is to move it as cheaply as possible," Sewell said. "Oilmen can transport a gallon of oil a thousand Major oil activity in North Cen-, at Ranger, Breckenridge, and Desmiles through pipe line or by water tral Texas (Railroad Commission demona, Parts of the old areas of for less than it costs to mail a Districts 7-B and 9) arrived with once-flush production are still pro- post card the same distance. This kind of efficiency holds costs and mid-1957, there was nothing quiet In 1956, North Central Texas pro- prices at reasonable levels."

Oil travels through pipe lines at about the rush of activity in the duced 132,721,730 barrels of crude about the speed of a man's walk. oil, an average of 362,627 barrels The district led all other sections per day. Last year the region proof the state in total drilling during duced 12.6 per cent of the state's ers. It needs a push at regular intervals so pumping stations are Gas production in the district set up.

An operational control man reglast year amounted to 148 billion ulates the pumps and keeps watch on these underground rivers of oil. There are seven refineries in When a shipment of crude oil said. However, this represented a North Central Texas which have a reaches its delivery point, the opdecline of 183 wells from the same combined capacity of 32,400 barrels erator diverts the oil from the pipe period last year. Total drilling in per day, or 1.2 per cent of the line into storage tanks.

the region during 1956 amounted state's refining capacity. The region has 38 natural gasoline plants operator knows when a particular Oil and considerable gas were with total capacity of 1,197,551 gal- shipment has reached him by found in Clay County, North Texas, lons of liquid products per day, checking the specific gravity of the in 1904. Later came Electra and Three cycling plants in the area oil, which varies from field to field, Burkburnett. Further to the south have a 39,600 gallon per day calor by use of atomic tracers and

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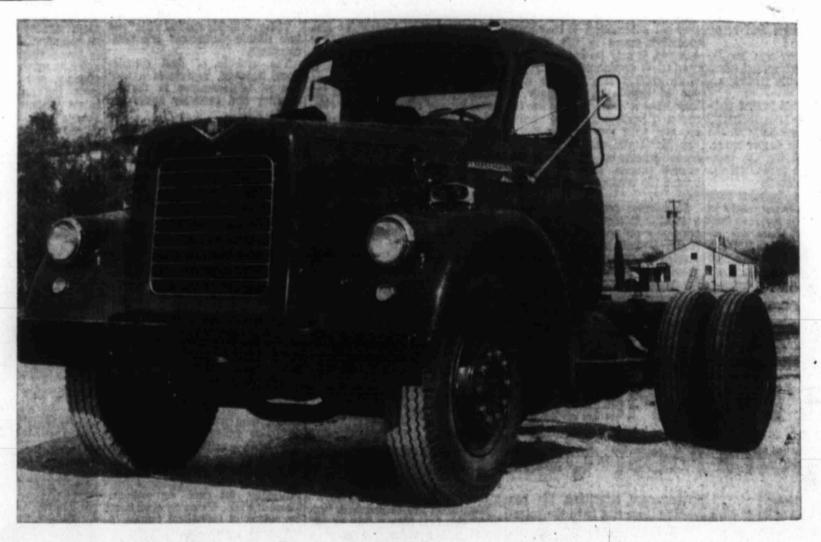
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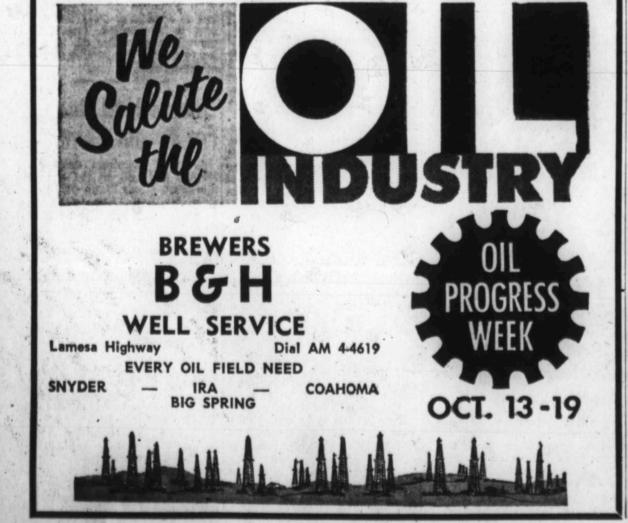
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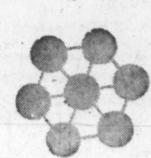
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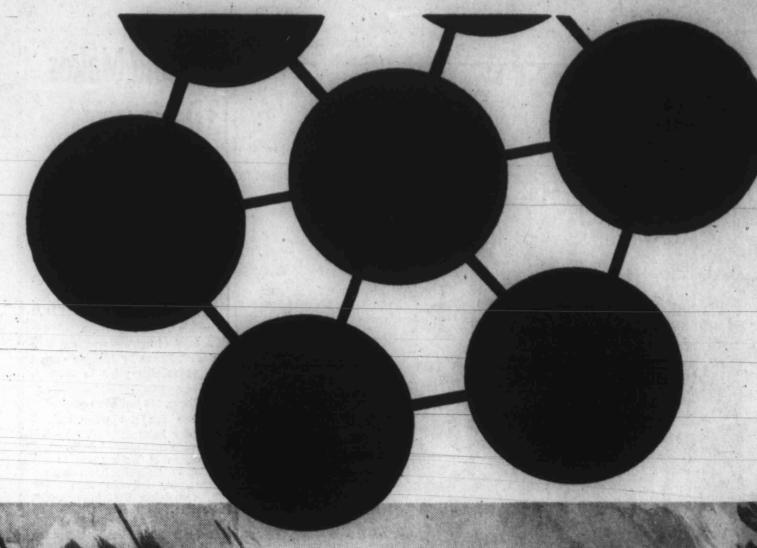
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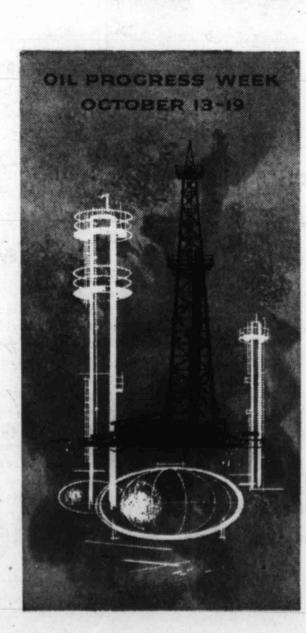
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tion systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

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Humble Makes 3 Discoveries In West Texas

one important gas discovery were made in West Texas during the last 12 months by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

The wildcats which struck oil pay are in Winkler, Cochran and Coke Counties. The gas well is in Runnels County.

A total of 223 wells were drilled in West Texas by Humble during the 12 months prior to Sept. 1,

Of these, 188 wells are producing oil, two are gas wells and 33

were dry holes:
Humble first started drilling and production in West Texas in the McCamey field in 1925. In that same year Humble Pipe Line Co. completed the first major pipe line into the area. The line connected the Big Lake Field with Humble's main North Texas to Webster line at Comyn.

Now the daily average production of oil and condensate in the area is about 55,285 barrels. The company has 1,789 producing wells in this region and there are about 849 production department employes stationed there.

The company has 253 persons working out of the West Texas exploration office at Midland, Seismograph crews are operating in the San Angelo, Fort Stockton and Big Lake regions.

Humble Pipe Line Co. operations

ed tremendously in the past 32 It now has 2,185 miles of lines in West Texas and 360 employes. During the past year a 94-mile, 18-inch line was laid from Ector Station, northwest of Odessa, to

Kemper Station in Reagan Coun-

in West Texas have also expand-

Also a new station, Cap Rock, was constructed on the Ector-Kemper line. Its pumping equipment is powered by electric mo-



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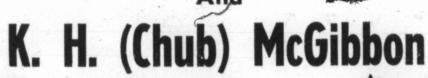
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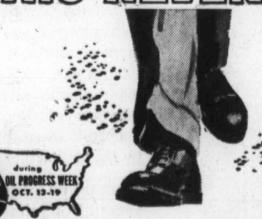
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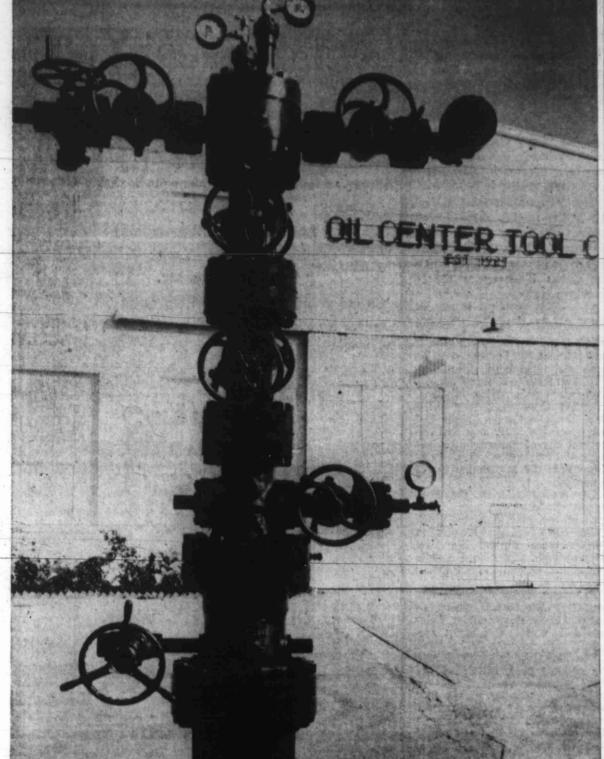
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Oil Firm Operates Helicopter Airlift

airlift in the world today is being miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. first ship would exceed its maxioperated from an obscure, thinlypopulated island in the wild marshlands of Louisiana's Missis- like an offshore bus line. On a rigsippi River delta bayou country. idly - maintained, 24 - hour - a- fleet of helicopters made 38,558 this helicopter airlift last year carried more than 85,000 passengers-

ways and Sabena of Belgium. The world's biggest helicopter airlift is operated by Humble Oil home. & Refining Co. between its heliport on Louisiana's Grand Isle, their air-bus ride to work assem- The helicopters are fitted with

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The biggest civilian helicopter ing rigs, some of which are 35 gle worker if his inclusion on the The helicopter airlift operates mum load.

With a fleet of 15 whirlybirds, day schedule, it carries Humble's flights, hauling 85,185 passengers roustabouts, drillers, toolpushers

The men who are about to take in 15 or 20 minutes.

helicopter. The company is proud of the fact that no man has been hurt in a Humble-owned helicopter and insists on strict adherence to its safety limitations on the "eggbeater's" payload. A second helicopter will be sent out with a sin-

In 1956, Humble's Grand Isle

without a single accident. The time saved by the helicoptwo and a half times the number and foremen from Grand Isle to ter fleet is substantial. A trip to carried by either of its far-outdis- any of the company's 15 offshore one of the farthest offshore drilltanced runners-up, New York Air- oil-drilling rigs. At the end of the ing rigs which takes 41/2 hours by shift it brings the commuters boat requires only 30 minutes in a Sikorsky-58. Flights to the nearer offshore drilling rigs can be made

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During one 24-hour period, Walton received five complaints of horses running loose on Laramie streets.

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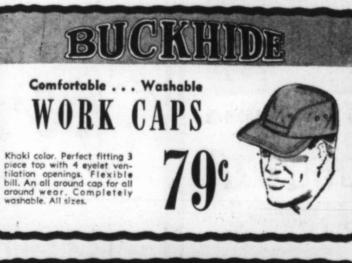
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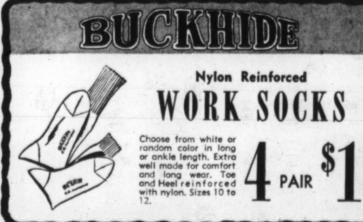


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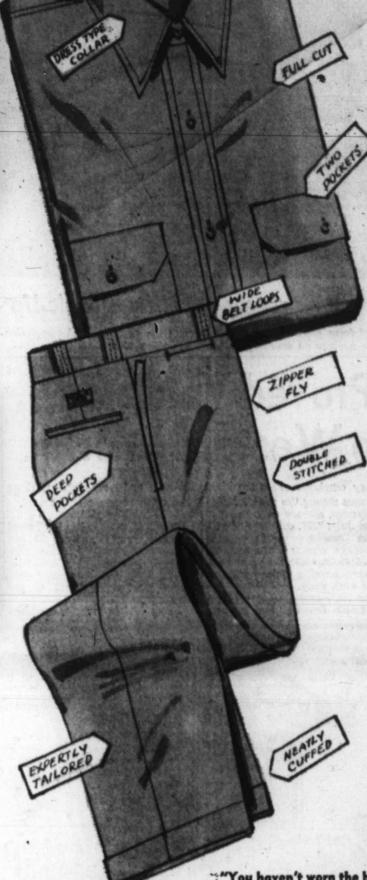
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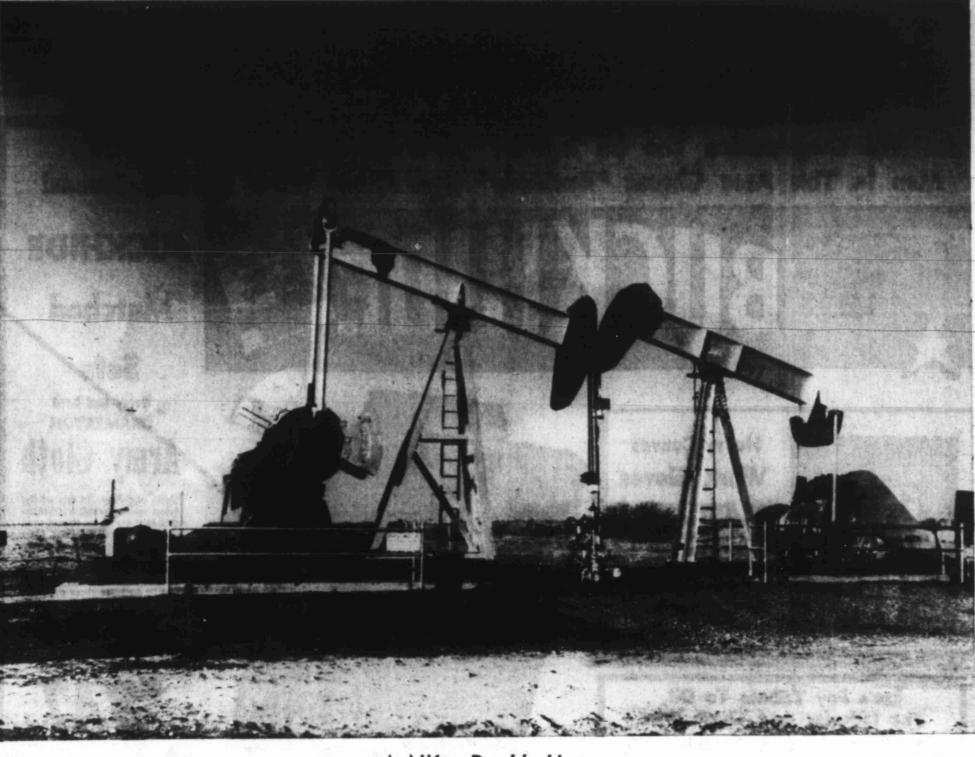
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Suez Crisis Proved Value Of Texas Oil To Western World

cause of the Saez Canal closing trial groups, Simons said. Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continers Oil & Gas Association.

"In a world where freedom and aggression are both keyed to their respective energy supplies, Texas oil will remain a vital factor in any fight, cold or hot, against totalitarianism," Simons said.

Simons pointed to the manner in which Texas oil earlier this year eased the strain on Western Europe at a time when international events had choked off its oil supply from other parts of the world.
"This alleviated a situation

which had become uncomfortable to Western Europeans and dangerous from a military standpoint,'

"Texas will continue to be the No. 1 oil source for America unless proven systems relative to finding it are disturbed. Texas producers must push a vigorous search for new reserves without burdensome economic restrictions and unwise legislation," Simons

DRILLING DROPS

Texas producers will spend one billion dollars in 1957 in drilling costs alone, he said. "Even though current drilling figures indicate Texas operators are not keeping pace with the number of wells drilled in 1956, increased exploration expenditures and costlier, deep drilling will push the drilling bill to the billion dollar mark."

Legislation from both federal and state levels which would affect the petroleum industry is also a key to industry progress, he

"Nationally, critics of percentage depletion are again deploying for action. This principle is in-cluded in the federal tax laws and applies to other businesses as well. The statute pertaining to oil has been consistently endorsed by Congress since its inclusion in the tevenue Act of 1926," Simons said.

"At the state level, Texas oil and gas producers already are paying 69 per cent of all state taxes collected from business and property owners. Producers feel that this is more than a fair

WANT TAX RELIEF "Producers in Texas are hopeful that the Tax Study Commission created by the regular session of the 55th Legislature will arrive at a plan of action to better equalize

the burden of taxation in Texas,' In pointing to rising petroleum industry costs, Simons said hikes in wages and steel materials since the 1953 crude oil price increase have jumped industry costs 35 tp 50

cents for each barrel produced. Drilling and production phases of Texas petroleum industry operations employ more than 129,000 Texans. These workers and 48,000

Here's Recipe For Splattered Potato

PARIS, Ky. &-Mrs. Howard Hurst has a recipe for splattered She baked several potatoes for

Then she speared a third potato. Peo! By chance, the peel contained more steam than potato. The steam spurted every way and ditto

dinner. At the table, she speared one for her husband and another

Events of the past 12 months refinery employes enjoy the high- duction and refining workers which led to a porld oil crisis be est wages among the state's indus- have risen 69 per cent, he said.

As of July, 1957, drilling and proers were earning an average \$121.41 each week.

COSTS CLIMB

From 1947 to year-end 1956, steel prove that Texa, oil ranks high as duction workers were earning and iron prices jumped 63 per one of the Free World's safety an average weekly wage amount- cent, according to wholesale price tinent shows that the sale of oil, factors, according to Charles E. ing to \$109.62, while refinery work- indexes, while metal products rose which currently runs at more than of 52 per cent, and machinery motive products climbed 43 per basic part of the Texas economy

prices have increased only 18 per added by manufacture (\$2.6 bilcent," he said.

An increase in the value of crude oil is not wholly applied by the producer to offset rising production costs, but is shared proportionately with land and mineral owners, he

Simons said that oil men last year lost some \$377 million in dry holes alone.

A study by the Texas Mid-Con-Since 1947, average hourly earnings of both Texas oil and gas pro-



Unretouched photograph of one of Moscow's 5 "service" stations

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No doubt the Russians claim to have invented the "service" station, like everything else. But if this photo is an example of their ingenuity-let them keep it!

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Panhandle Is World's Carbon Black 'Center'

were to follow, discovery of the giant Panhandle gas field in 1918 was more than an industry and a state could handle.

Tremendous volumes of natural gas had no market, despite development of some of the first long distance pipe lines. Gas was flared and cheap gas made the Panhandle the carbon black center of the Nine years after the Panhandle

field discovery, the first carbon black plant began using gas. It was not until 1937 that conservation laws and regulations gained sufficient strength to settle differences that arose among various interests. In 1921 oil was discovered on the 6666 Ranch in Carson County and set off booms at Pampa and the present city of Borger. Since that

time, the Panhandle has produced more than 867 million barrels of crude oil. Gas production from the Panhandle (Railroad Commission District 10) last year amounted to 938 billion cubic feet. Still the leading carbon black center, the Panhandle's eight plants have a daily

throughput capacity of 228,900,000 cubic feet of gas. Panhandle oil production in 1956 was 35,524,529 barrels, about 3.4 per cent of the state's output. Average daily output was 97,063 bar-

The Panhandle is the third-ranking refining area in Texas. Its three plants have combined capacity of 107,000 barrels per day, accounting for 4.1 per cent of the state capacity. The 29 natural gasóline plants in the Panhandle have a capacity of 3,177,982 gallons of liquid products.

During the first seven months of 1957, operators drilled 852 wells, a 61-well increase over the same 1956 period. Wildcat completions dropped six wells to 64 for the

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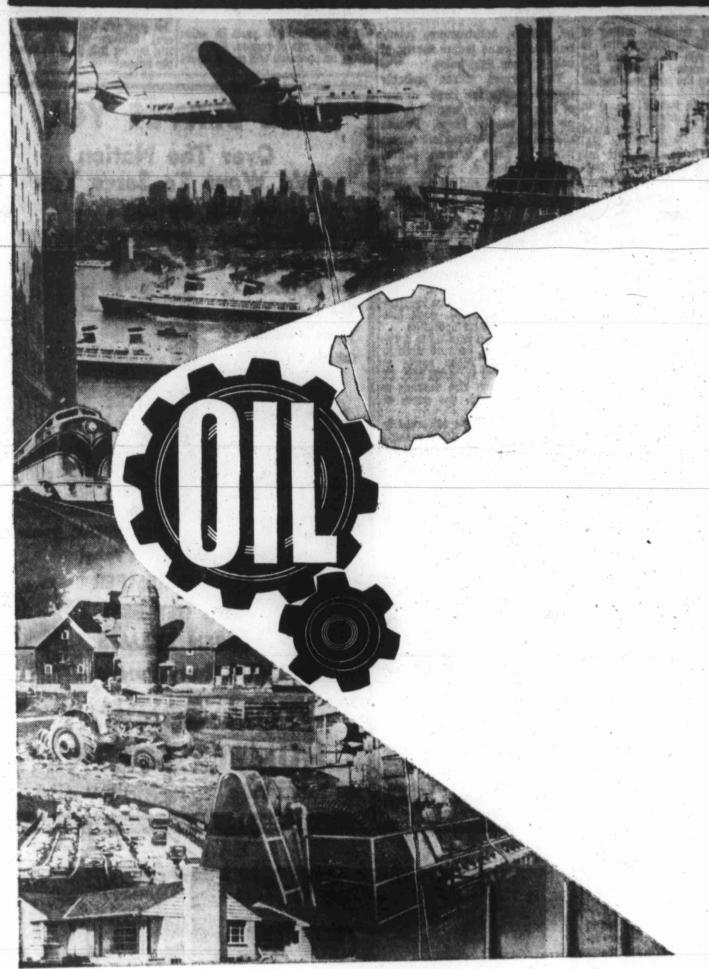


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We Are Proud Of Our Record Of Cooperation With The Oil Industry Dating Back To The Discovery Of Oil In Our County.

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Oil Field Supply Sales Here Run About \$6 Million Yearly

12 months, you can imagine the amount of money spent in Big Spring during the past year for oil The average citizen probably

in sales during 1956, estimated include the money spent in pur plumbing fittings, bolts, nuts surrounding cities.

close to \$2 million in the Big stock. Spring store during the year. Most of the supply houses in Big Spring cover an area of about five counties - Howard, Glasscock

Mitcheil, Borden and Martin. Naturally, the objective of sup- pumps and pumping units. ply houses is to keep the oil infirms for assistance.

45 EMPLOYES ploys approximately 45 persons well. who make their homes here, while another 36 spend most of their and representatives of other sup ply companies with stores in sur-

Well, Kountz-Carter, and National An oil-field supply store serves amount picked up at the store. all phases of the oil industry from exploration crews through pipeline companies. This naturally calls for about \$40,000 or \$50,000 is spent in a large stock of items, some infinitesimally small; others extremely large. The firms don't consider it out of the ordinary to Arresting Town sell a complete drilling rig-tow

Among other states, income taxes

SEVERANCE TAX

ance tax comparison which shows

One of the largest items of state

wellhead. This tax amounted to

\$136,296,000 for the fiscal year. The

natural gas production tax, levied in the same manner at 7 per cent

franchise, \$9,650,000; and utility

In addition to state taxes, Texas oil and gas producers help support

units of local government, such as independent school districts, and

A recent study by the Texas Mid-Continent of 386 independent school districts which encompass oil and gas properties shows that in 45

districts more than 90 per cent of

the local taxes was paid by oil and gas. In 89 districts, oil and

gas paid 80 per cent of local levies; 70 per cent in 123 districts;

more than 60 per cent in 156 dis-

tricts; and more than 50 per cent

An Association analysis of state taxes paid by the industry shows

that oil tax dollars bolster nearly all state government functions. Oil and gas taxes pay 45 per cent of the state cost of public education: 59 per cent of state support of old age pensioners; and 36 per cent

of state spending for higher edu-

Petroleum industry taxes ac-

count for 59 per cent of state expenditures for teacher retirement.

the Farm-to-Market Road Fund, and State Blind and Dependent

During the 1956 fiscal year, pe-

troleum industry operations on

lands owned by the University of

Texas and the public school system generated many millions of dollars.

Lease rentals, bonuses, and royalty

payments put \$36 million into the

Permanent School Fund and \$37 million into the Permanent Univer-

sity Fund. These funds have received a total of \$528 million from oil and gas operations over the In addition to the direct taxes

paid by the industry, the state netted \$157 million last year from the tax on gasoline, the industry's chief sales item. This tax was

paid by consumers at the rate of

5 cents per gallon, the Association

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-C. L. Taylor.

assistant superintendent of a pri-

son camp at Ahoskie, N. C., came here on vacation to get away from routine duties. At Ocean View

beach he saw a familiar face-a

man who had escaped from the

camp just before Taylor's vacation started. Taylor interrupted his vacation to attend to duty.

Vacation Detail

in 188 districts.

Childrens funds.

water and levee districts. COUNTY LEVIES HIGH About one-third of the property taxes levied by Texas' 254 counties comes from levies on oil and gas operations, the Association said.

of value, came to \$40,855,000. Other state taxes paid by the industry included: ad valorem, \$10,072,000; crude regulatory, \$1,-962,000; well servicing, \$1,330,000;

Texas is illustrated by the sev

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pipe line, \$570,000.

Oil Pays 30 Pct.

Oil Progress Week report.

erty taxes collected by the state

In reviewing current taxing sys-

the Association said.

Of Taxes In Texas

state tax bill reached an all-time source of revenue raised among the

a record \$200,735,000 into the state sales or gross receipts tax. In Textreasury, said the Texas MidCon- as no revenue comes from this

tinent Oil & Gas Association in an source or from income taxes

The industry remained the state's account for 17.8 per cent of total No. 1 taxpayer, accounting for 69 collections; general sales or gross

and 30.7 per cent of the total tax The importance of oil and gas to

industry provide such a major that Texas collects 29.7 per cent

share of the cost of running state of state revenues from this one government," according to Charles source while all other states com-E. Simons, Association executive bined collect only 1.4 per cent, the

tems of other states (based on De- revenue in Texas is the crude oil

partment of Commerce figures) production tax, a 4.6 per cent levy for comparison with Texas, the As- on the gross value of oil at the

per cent of all business and prop- receipts, 23.8 per cent.

When you consider selling \$6 er, motors, substructure, rotary million worth of merchandise in table—and some orders consist of nonly a dozen light bulbs.

The second reason in the second reason in the second reason in the second reason. For pipe alone, an operator will spend about ply houses.

But you can be assured that several million will be spent in these supply houses.

doese't realize the large amount Five oil field supply nouses in of household goods handled by an Big Spring ran about \$6 million oil well supply house, Pounds B. D. Pounds, manager of Na- said. In addition to light bulbs, such tional Surply here. This does not items as paint brushes, paints, chasing supplies from firms in hammers, saws, and all types and Pounds said National's sales ran sizes of wrenches are common

HEAVY GOODS These items, however, take up small space in the stores as compared to tubular goods and large

Most houses carry pipe measurdustry operating, Pounds said. The ing one to 16 inches, each size drilling companies have the job of serving a particular operation. . drilling wells and they cannot be Pumps must be handled in a vaexpected to handle their own sup- riety of sizes too, because wells in plies. So they call on the supply Howard County alone range in depth from 1,000 to 10,000 feet. Of course, the pump size depends to supply industry here em- a large extent on the depth of

Supply houses have salesmen in the oil patch at all times making time in Big Spring as salesmen contacts and taking orders, but not all of the orgers are given to salesmen. Pounds estimated that half of National's business came in The five supply stores here are over the phone. The greatest part Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Oil of the sales are delivered by the supply house with only a small COSTLY WORK

When a person considers that supplies on a shallow well alone.

VALLEY GROVE, W. Va. (A) -This community of 800, near Wheeling, is an arresting little town-it lives on fines collected from unwary motorists.

In its levy estimate submitted to the state tax commissioner, Valley Grove listed anticipated muni-The Texas petroleum industry's sociation noted that the principal cipal income in the current fiscal year of \$30,240-\$30,000 from police high in fiscal 1956 as oil men paid other states comes from a general and concessions. fines and \$240 from rents, buildings



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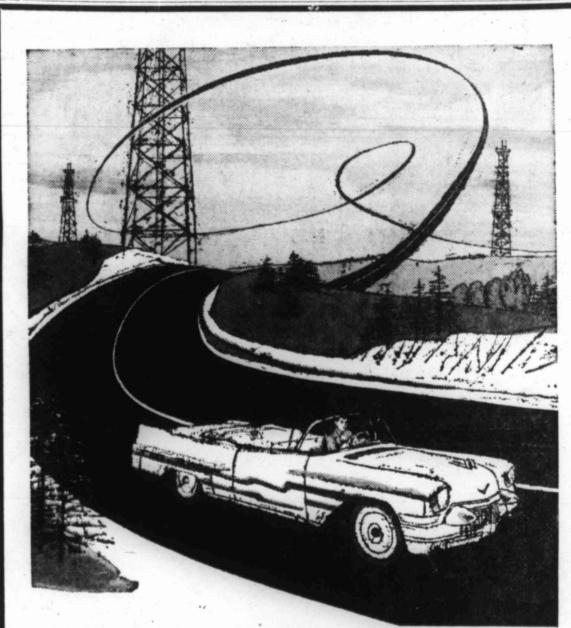
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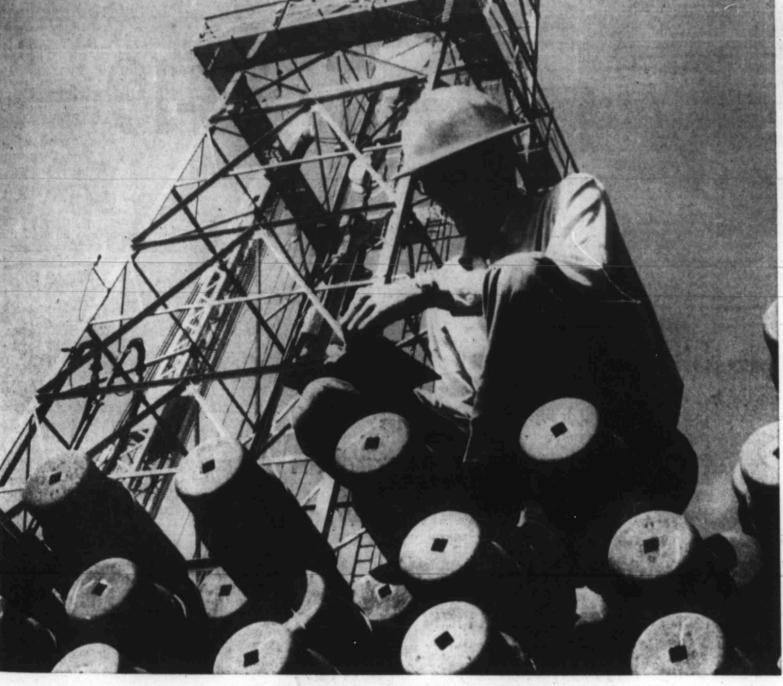
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Seven-County Big Spring Area Hydrocarbons Has 6,500 Producing Oil Wells The seven-county area bordering Oarden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county has approxi. Garden City SE Rosemary (Clear Fork) The seven-county area bordering Rosemary (San Andres) The seven-county area bordering Rosemary (San

produced well over 34 million barrels of oil.

This year, despite the pinch on production in the wake of solving the Suez crisis and mounting oi imports, drilling has added to the total number of wells. Actually, the total number of wells in the vicinity now is nearer 6,800.

The production reported during 1956 included oil produced in 116 separate pools. These showed an aggregate of 728 producers, many of them duplicates, of course, because they may produce in several pools in several counties. The number, however, does serve to reflect the spread of operations in producing oil.

How oil was produced by coun ties is reflected in these charts: (Where a field lies in two counties, it is listed here in the county where the major portion lies

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Spraberry (Clear Fork) 33 124 8.944	Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) 6	18	877
Total 115 954 47.893	Parochial Bade (Queen)	13	411
MARTIN	Parachial Rada (Lr Queen) 2	5	140
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Glass (Spby) 2 5 251	Bond (Canyon) 1	1	35
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MITCHELL	Howard-Glasscock 58	1.340	23,260
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Coleman Ranch (San And) 18 50 362	Luther-N (Canyon) 2	7	704
Dixon (Strawn) 2 2 111	Lather E (Spby) 1	1	140
Dockery 1 1 15	Luther SE (Sil-Dev) 8	34	6.376
Dockery (Clear Bork) 2 4 97	Moore 28	222	7.416
Ellwood (Miss) 1 1 17	Oceanic (Penn)	47	5.860
Jameson N (Strawn) 2 14 532	O'Daniel (Canyon) 1	1	11
Maude (Clear Fork) 1 3 11	Sara-Mag (Canyon) 3	5	274
McCabe (Penn) 3 9 624	Sara-Mag (Palo Pinto) 1	1	6
Sharon Ridge 1700 89 963 9.489	Snyder 21	308	
Sharon Ridge 2400 26 180 3.894	Van-Gris (Wolfcamp) 1	1	91
Sunflower 2 3 20	Varel (San Andres) 15	94	7.017
Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) 3 4 163			7,856
Westbrook 36 381 15.361	Vealmoor (Cisco) 1	1	68
Total 205 1,651 31,602	Vealmoor E (Canyon) 12	85	9.027
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Field Opt'rs Wells Allow	Vincent (Lr. Canyon) 1	1	24
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Durham 7 25 142	Total 217	2,839	78,822
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In Thousands Of Products

Seven years ago, the word "pet- & Refining Company, for instance,

Today petrochemicals are not more than half of this ingredient only defined in dictionaries, but of TNT for America's bombs was are used in thousands of products made by Humble at Baytown, Then anging from lipstick and lace to Humble designed, built and op-

Seventy-five per cent of Amer- synthetic rubber. ca's petrochemical plants are on Most people have some inkling get with the required tremendous he Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast, on of the extent to which petrochem- speed. 600-mile arc from Baton Rouge istry has entered their lives. Polyto Brownsville. Some 150 com- ethylene is a household word and anies-50 of them oil companies the synthetic fibers are now well -annually turn out 35 billion known. bounds of more than 3,000 separate But how many know where the ticles. But natural radioactive subetrochemical products with a to- frontiers of this science have stances are rare and expensive and al value in excess of four billion pushed? Not even the scientists

The industry had its initial im- as someone phrased it, "If they petus in World War II. Humble Oil knew, they'd already be there."

	No.	No.	Allow-	Avg. Daily	Total 1956	
COUNTY	Opts.	Wells	able	Production	Production	
BORDEN		422	53,958	20,076	8,471,741	
DAWSON	78	472	24,092	9,820	3,594,146	
GLASSCOCK	115	954	47,893	10,733	3,928,379	
HOWARD	217	2,839	78,822	39,302	14,384,574	
MARTIN	11	22	3,092	1,681	615,199	
MITCHELL	205	1,651	31,602	6,595	2,413,916	
STERLING	. 30	105	1,901	2,352	860,796	
TOTAL	728	6,465	241,360	80,559	24,268,751	

dous counties have been out-classed by a number of counties in West Texas when it comes to production, they have been steady. The following record of production for several years, taken from records prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, reflects this picture:

	ORDEN	AWSON	LASSCO	OWARD	IARTIN	ITCHEL	
1956	8,471,741	3,594,146	3,928,379	14,384,574	615,199	2,413,916	
1955	6,712,569	3,139,403	3,830,867	14,554,926	593,291	2,090,265	
1954	 5,754,999	2,636,254	5,604,626	12,536,312	589,386	1,175,016	
1953	7,644,805	2,394,597	4,740,712	10,965,291	537,776	870,730	
1952	7,659,471	2,358,244	6,895,989	9,686,463	462,338	734,808	
1951	7,244,882	2,450,438	2,819,176	9,212,789	192,646	780,111	
1950	3,150,297	2,106,123	1,296,457	6,987,596	92,305	784,831	

tists today is carrying out experiments with artificially-produced atomic radiation which well may produce sensational new oil-refining techniques and as yet not even dreamed-of products.

The scientific team is working in industry. a closely-guarded windowless, concrete building on the Baytown ly every home in America. You'll Humble plant's grounds which bears the ominous sign: "Danger fabrics, plastics, synthetic rubber,

When scientists first began ex- Cosden is engaged principally in perimenting with the atom, seeking the production of "building blocks" a method to take apart its nucleus for the petrochemical industry and particules-were held together by various plastics. tremendous forces. Obviously, it. would take enormous power to blocks" are turned out by the conbreak the nucleus apart. It was decided that what was needed was lene) plant. ochemicals" was not even listed started making toluene in 1940 as to fire a "projectile" into an atom its first petrochemical. In the war, at a speed great enough to break

apart the nucleus. However, since the atom is so small, only the smallest of nature's 'bullets' could be used-such as a neutron or an extremely high itamin pills and synthetic blood erated for the government, plants energy electron. But then the to produce butadiene and Butyl problem arose as to how to fire in crude oil or natural gas. this tiny projectile at its tiny tar-

> radioactive substances, such as radium and uranium, are constantly exploding, throwing off atomic par consequently of limited utility. It was necessary, therefore, to know where they're going, because produce artificially, and in a con-

trolled beam, the particles which atoms spontaneously give off in nature. Such a machine shortly was designed by Robert J. Van de Graaff, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physics professor. Humble, which had been conducting scientific research in the field. obtained one of the machines, known as a Van de Graaff Electrostatic Particle Accelerator. It processed into gasoline or fuel oil, in Texas with annual sales amounting to nearly \$643,009,000 annually. produces a supply of tiny particles to the consumer's car or home and There stations employ some 26, static electricity and fires them anyone out in a concentrated beam.

plode," the hydrogen and carbon atoms, but it does break some of

One of the most rapidly growing the "building blocks for such comindustries in America is mushroom- mon products as synthetic fibers ing out of the oil business.

It is the petrochemical indus-

find them behind such products as cosmetics, insecticides, preserva-What the team is doing can be tives, flavoring, to name a few.

simply summed up as "bombard- They're no strangers to Big simply summed up as "bombard-ing the hydrocarbon"—or rather Spring. Cosden Petroleum Corp. luene also is a blending compor the thousands of different hydro- now is doing millions of dollars carbon compounds that make up worth of business annually in the crude oi!-to find out what will petrochemical field. And the firm's business is increasing.

they learned that the particles in the production of styrene, an which make up that nucleus-pro- important ingredient in the manutons, neutrons and other elemental facture of synthetic rubber and Cosden's petrochemical "building

cern's BTX (benzene-toluene-xy-Dewey Mark, Cosden's chemical

sales manager who makes it a sort of hobby to call attention to the Automatic Alarm commonplace articles now fabricated from petrochemicals, can re-

(nylon), medicines or pharmaceuticals, including aspirin; dyes,

try, now expanding at the rate of glues and resins, fungicides, photoabout 15 per cent annually-five graphic chemicals, solvents, syntimes as fast as the three per thetic rubber, the "bakelite" famindustry.

Petrocherificals now touch virtualPetrocherificals now touch virtualChloride.

Mark enumerates bleaching agents, solvents such as used in paints, inks and lacquers, saccharine, cortisone, perfumes, preservatives, and flavorings as being proof aviation gasoline. Xylene, actually a mixture of

thoxylene, metaxylene and paraxylene—goes into such products as dacron, another synthetic fiber; mylar, a film-type of plastic, simi-lar to cellophane; insect repellants, resins, and in the production of styrene which in turn helps make up synthetic rubber and var-

four substances-ethylbenzene, or-

ious plastics. According to Mark, petrochemicals now amount to 55 per cent of the value of the total chemical

TYRRELL'S LAKE, Alta. 49 fer to an almost endless list of A fire at the home of Ernie Shoeitems which have their ancestry maker was confined to the basement when occupants were roused Benzene, for example, provides by rifle shells exploding in the heat.

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"Strange as it may seem," says Texas Oil Information Committee employ some 15,156 people in Chairman James L. Sewell of Dal-wholesale distribution alone. Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas, "people buy and use the two principal petroleum products with-

of energy, accelerates them to actually be consumed without ever 275 people. enormous speeds by the use of having been seen or touched by Some operators own their sta-

With this accelerator, which con- on roadways. They keep service panies. In both cases the dealers stitutes the heart of the Humble station tanks filled and, indirectly, basic research team's equipment, keep the customer's tank full. Tank it's up to them to make good. crude oil samples are bombarded truck drivers deliver gasoline and with electrons driven by an elec- fuel oil to farms, factories, to rail- of petroleum. There are 3,052,093 trical force of two million volts- road and business terminals. Giant sends them traveling at trailer trucks haul gasoline and 186,000-miles-a-second other products from refineries to distribution points particularly in

The last census shows 1,999 pe troleum bulk stations and terminal together. It is these changes which establishments in Texas with sales occur in the refining of crude oil, amounting to approximately \$620,- tion in Texas reaches 9,166,000 bar making possible the manufacture 670,000 a year. Bulk storage capa- rels a year, railroads 7,761,000 and of a great many different products. city amounts to more than 530,-lutilities another 91,000 barrels.

Distribution of petroleum prod- | 498,000 gallons for petroleum proucts is one of the most extensive ducts and an additional 29,439,000 gallons for liquid petroleum gases. The Texas establishments own and operate 5,203 tank trucks and

Most people come in direct contact with the oil industry only out ever seeing them."

"In fact," he said, "crude oil leading from service station pumps can be pumped from the depths to their cars. through the last few feet of hose

tions outright, while others lease Tank trucks are a familiar sight the properties from supplying comare in business on their own and

> automobiles, 16,336 buses and 800, other 516,724,500 gallons of gasoline

Oil Progress—Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957

production in the United States.

During the past year, petrochemical But despite the rapid general production was valued at \$4.6 billion. Fifty per cent of capital expenditures during the year in the chemical industry are in the

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· BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cosden Expands, Records Best Year In Its History

year on April 30, 1957, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, with general offices in Big Spring, completed the biggest year in its history. As part of a continuing program of expansion and diversification, the corporation added more than \$16 million to its properties while boosting its sales volume 30 per cent for the year, according to R. L. Tollett, president.

Of the \$16,764,698 capital expenditures last year, \$6,800,000 went to increase crude oil production' and to boost crude oil reserves. Virtually all of the balance went to the corporation's refining divi-

Expenditures within the refining division included the purchase of refineries at Hawley and Colorado City, with daily capacities of 7,000 and 12,000 barrels, respectively. Coden's pipeline system was extended; marketing properties and facilities were improved and expanded; and some \$41/2 million went for additions and improvements at the Big Spring Re-

The Big Spring plant's Rexform er was completed and in operation in July, 1956. The first wholly-



Planned Progress

During the past year, Cosden Petroleum Corp. added over \$16 million in properties and enjoyed the biggest year in its 28-year history. Newest additions to the Big Spring plant, above, include a Rexformer for upgrading gasolines and a styrene plant, both in upper left of photograph. This plant today rates as one of the most modern in the world

integrated unit of its kind any- blending component of automotive

where, the Rexformer produces a gasolines. The product is re-cycled by Cosden NEW CONCEPT to reach an octane count exceedy ing 100. It makes possible the up- Cosden's styrene plant, completgrading of all gasolines produced ed last February, attracted the

'Four Corners' Area Rugged, Windswept

One of the most rugged and stacles in laying pipe in a region vindswept areas encountered by so craggy that it can take a mo-Humble Oil & Refining Company torist three hours to go one airn its search for oil is the north- line mile. Two of Humble's wells

Farmington, where someone nce remarked that the horned apart, are separated in motor loads ought to carry water, is travel by 51 miles of twisting Humble's most western marketing road, outpost and headquarters for its | Winter temperatures frequently

feverish oil activity centered ing activity. Water sometimes around the point where Arizona, must be trucked in to supply the

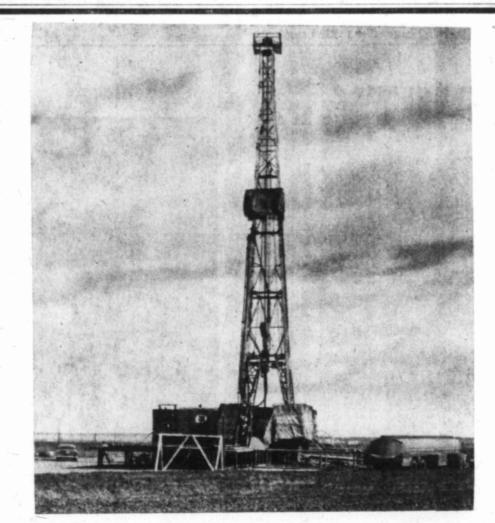
In the Farmington District, oil- and snow make ground around rigs men are after natural gas-and slippery as greased glass. there's plenty to take. Beneath this This rugged region has come to area lies part of the San Juan life in many ways under the bene-Basin, holding a natural gas re- ficial economic impact of oil and serve estimated at 17 trillion cubic gas activity. Farmington has bebut the 2,300 gas well completions so far community has become one of the

completed in 1951, there was little known in the past as "The Land market. There were many ob- of Pretty Soon.

in the region, a crow-flight mile

operations in northwest New Mex- skid to 30 degrees below zero, makco and the Four Corners area. | ing roads impassable with snow The Four Corners is a region of and ice and all but halting drill-Utah, Colorado and New Mexico rigs, adding thousands of dollars to the drilling cost. Thawing ice

from a population of 3,700 in 1950 gion has been known for half a than 15,000. Oil and gas activity what it can be sold for. There must southeast section of the state are be a market. Until a pipeline was aiding progress in New Mexico-



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The 750-mile long Four Corners Pipe Line snakes westward from the joint corners of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah to-

ward refinerles near Los Angeles. Here on the Navajo reservation near Kayenta, Ariz., a side-boom tractor supports the 16-inch pipe

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is ready to be inspected and covered. Shell Pipe Line is construct-

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Other improvements made last year at the Big Spring Refinery include a new personnel building, additions to steam generating capacity, and a number of auxiliary features. Additionally, Cosden's crude oil gathering system was expanded from 125 miles to 293 miles of lines, ranging from two to eight inches in diameter. Also under lease as a common carrier is a system of products pipelines linking the Big Spring, Hawand Colorado City refineries and available for delivering products to Cosden's Abilene products terminal and to Air Force bases at Abilene and Big Spring.

PUT-THROUGH UP Largest single property investment is the refinery at Big Spring year, this plant processed 12,144,135 barrels of crude oil and natural gas liquids-an increase of 605,814 barrels over the year before. The Hawley and Colorado City refineries, both acquired late in 1956, accounted for an additional 1,712,238 barrels processed before the fiscal year's end.

Dollar volume of refinery product sales was up 30 per cent last

About half the increase was rom the two new refineries. Aproximately half of sales revenue is from automotive - grade gasolines-both those marketed by Cosden and those custom-refined to other marketers' specifications. Other products, asphalts, residual fuels, aviation gasolines, jet fuels,

attention of refiners everywhere and a growing number of petro-, Oil Progress-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 13, 1957

cessing concept. It is the first plant tion of total sales every year. Last another gain of 3,896,406 net bar- uled to continue into the future. ever designed for recovering ethyl year, petrochemicals accounted benzene from gasoline by distillafor 2.3 per cent of production and 17 wells on seven separate leases bankruptcy in 1938 to become one in the Jo-Mill Field, Borden Coun- of the world's largest independent ty, and other leaseholds acquired inland refineries today-a profita-Cosden drilled, or participated when Cosden bought the Colorado ble holding for nearly 7,000 stockwith others in the drilling of 99 City refinery. Daily average crude- holders. exploration and development oil production last year was 4. "Present indications," states

wells. Of this number, 75 were 091 barrels; it was 2,791 barrels corporation president Tollett, "are tion and 24 plugged as dry holes. According to Cosden's quarterly rent fiscal year will cross the 90-Drilling accounted for a net in- report, released at its stockhold- million-dollar mark, and net increase in reserves of 3,184,541 bar- ers' annual meeting last month, come will exceed 7 million dolthis program of expansion and lars for the first time in Cosden's

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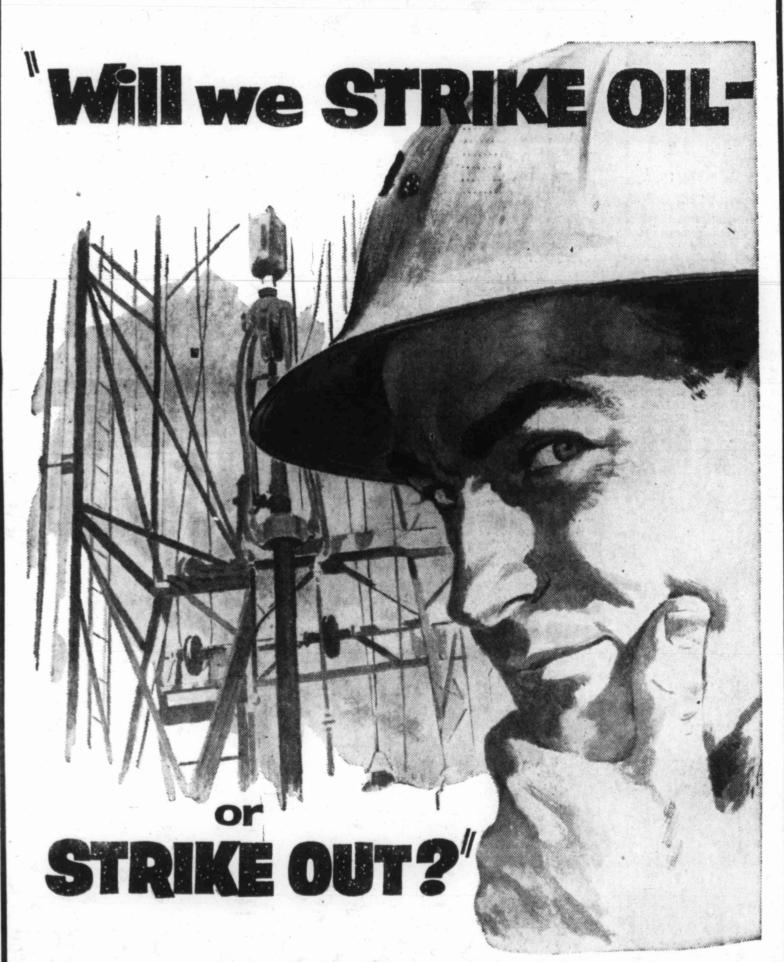
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State Oil Production May Total Billion Barrels In '57

Crude oil production in Texas probably will top the billion-barrel mark in 1957 despite a demand slump that accompanied the end of the European oil crisis, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

If it does hit the billion mark, it will be the third straight year this production peak has been reached and the sixth time since 1950, the Association said in a special Oil

Progress Week report. Texas producers went into high gear during the first half of 1957 when oil supplies in Europe were dwindling dangerously because of

the Suez Canal closing Operators in the first six months produced 577,616,000 barrels of crude oil, a 22,910,000 barrel gain over the same period in 1956.

During the 18-day producing schedule in March, Texas oil output reached 103,500,000 barrels, an all-time high for crude oil production in a single month. DEMAND DROPS

Cutback in demand which began with the suspension of the European oil lift in April, plus an existing domestic demand slump, was felt by Texas producers before midyear. By July, Texas wells were on a 13-day production schedule and my mid-September were continuing to produce under this for-

Domestic demand for crude oil during the first half of this year was only 1 per cent above the previous year, some 3per cent below expected demand. In addition, imports of foreign oil were on the rise, averaging about 1,200,000 barrels per day just prior to the issuance of the voluntary imports control plan in late July.

Even if Texas wells should continue to produce on a light schedule, production from the first half of the year should boost the averend, the Association said.

Another billion-barrel year for the Association said. Texas will mean a sustained boost to the Texas economy, the Association said. Wellhead value alone LOTS OF GAS

TEXAS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION Crude Oil Production-1956 (barrels per day) 1,001-5,000 5,001-10,000 Texas Mid-Continent 101-1,000 10,001-25,000 Oil & Gas Association Over 25,000

Texas Production

Texas crude oil production came from 194 counties during the 1956 fiscal year, according to this map by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Four counties produced gas only. Lipscomb County, northeastern Panhandle, broke into the production column for the first time, while Edwards County, southwest Texas, dropped out. Culberson County, far West Texas, resumed production after a year's drought.

for 1956 was 1,111,172,000 barrels. bon reserves, or about 50 per cent state. of the nation's reserves.

last year amounted to 5.1 trillion natural gas reserves account for 3) ranked as the second most pro- B) 58,176,929 barrels, 5.4 per cent; of pounds of basic organic chemcubic feet and had a wellhead 47.4 per cent of the national total. ductive region in Texas with 157,- Middle Gulf Coast (District 2), 53,- icals, using as raw material natvalue of \$436,305,000. Average In 1956 Texas crude oil produc- 331.798

OTHER AREAS Natural gas production in Texas Texas' 11.27 trillion cubic feet of The Upper Gulf Coast (District | North Central Texas (District 7- out annually hundreds of millions

age to a billion barrels by year's + 8.7 cents per thousand cubic feet, output. More than 35 per cent of Northeast Texas (District 6), 122,the state's production came from 872,468 barrels, or 11.4 per cent, mission District 3) lies 76.4 per Texas has more than 178,000 oil West Texas (Railroad Commission most of which came from the giant cent of the Texas capacity. The wells (as of September 1957) which District 8). This area alone pro- East Texas Field; Lower Gulf area's 18 plants have a capacity produce from 5,954 fields. Under- duced more oil-385,430,447 barrels | Coast (District 4), 86,263,467 barrel of 1,975,250 barrels per day. of this much oil amounts to about lying these fields are some 18.1 -during the year than California, 8 per cent; North Texas (District The district's chemical plants rep-\$3 billion. Texas total oil output billion barrels of liquid hydrocar- the nation's second-ranking oil 9), 76,988,027 barrels, 7.2 per cent; resent an estimated 50 per cent

63,894,745 barrels, 5.9 per cent. harrels or 14.6 per cent of 917.645 harrels 5 per cent. Pan- ural gas, oil

rels, 3.4 per cent; South Central Texas (District 1), 19,989,988 barrels, 1.9 per cent; and East Central Texas (District 5), 15,556,261 barrels, 1.4 per cent.

and other royalty owners which come from Texas oil production amount to about \$450 million a year, according to the Association. From the 60 million acres under lease in the state. Texas landowners receive more than \$60 million annually in lease rentals, much of which is paid for non-productive

Oil Found Years Ago

The recorded history of oil in Southwest Texas began before the turn of the century-back in the days when oil seeps were the serv-

ice stations for wagon masters. Freight wagons rumbling through Southwest Texas on the San Antonio-Monterrey trail greased their axles from oil seeps found in Duval County, and in 1886, oil was found on the Dullnig Ranch, Bexar County, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

As an oil and gas producing state Texas statistical summaries were first carried by federal government reports in 1889, based on Dullnig Ranch production (48 barrels of crude oil; gas value, \$1,728.) From 1915 to the early 1920's, the production pace in Southwest Texas quickened as major discoveries were made at Thrall, Williamson County, and at Mirando City and

Oil Industry Got Start In Texas On Gulf Coast

The oil industry as a major commercial enterprise began on the Texas Gulf Coast in 1901, and for more than a half-century it has served as the basis for mushrooming industrialization of the area, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in an

Oil Progress Week brief. Texas has 28 per cent of the nation's refining capacity and here on the Gulf Coast (Railroad Com-West Central Texas (District 7-C), of the nation's organic petrochemical capacity. These plants turn



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OCTOBER 13-OCTOBER 19



32 Years Of Drilling Bits

H. L. Squires, chief drilling tool engineer for Reed Roller Bit Co. in Houston, looks over an array of bits that spans 32 years. The largest is a pilot bit with reamer dating back to 1925. Also in use that year was the one at left, a cross roller bit with replaceable cutters. At left in the foreground is a 1926

Drilling Tools Of Oil Industry Constantly Undergo Change

few industries change as rapidly This same span saw hard metal the entire bit was laid aside and as those of the petroleum industry. first applied to surface of bit cutter a fresh one easily connected to the teeth to increase footage drilled drill pipe.

equipment, small and compact but ting formation. powerful engines, just to mention

changing, and one which few people outside the industry ever see,

Like automobiles, the 1957 models are streamlined and pack more came manageable in size. When one formation being drilled. drilling power into smaller and more compact bodies.

Modern bits represent masterpieces of design engineering, the ultimate in metallurgy, perfection

of mass production techniques. The importance of mass production cannot be minimized, for the Reed Roller Bit Company estimates that more than half a million rock bits alone will be consumed by the drilling industry this year in the

non-Communist world. That means that manufacturers have to produce a minimum of more than 1,360 bits each day of the year. That figure does not include those types of bits without cutters that roll on bottom, this category being made up largely of fishtail bits. The great majority of production is devoted to rock

The research that goes into bits means one thing-there is no standard bit. Changes in design and metallurgy constantly are being applied. And the smallest change requires prodigious effort

To develop an entire series of bits such as the new Reed Y series 3 cone bits, Reed estimates the man hours of engineers, metallurgists and designers involved surpassed five million.

But the concentrated effort continues. The drilling problems of tomorrow will be different, and bits will have to cope with these prob-

Prior to 1910, drillers used blade bits that sometimes were made right on the drillsite. If the "tool dressers" were lucky, they could get the big bits forged by a blacksmith in a nearby city or village. In more remote areas, however, they had to be blacksmiths in addition to carrying out other roles. Other developments in bits came

Between 1910 and 1920 the first rotary rock bit equipped with four cutters which rolled on bottom was developed by Reed. The rollers in these first bits were lubricated by oil reservoirs. In the decade, Reed introduced the first slush lubricated rock bit, eliminating the oil reservoir, and making possible the de

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Texas oil refined, It was here that the biggest of hem all—the East Texas Field during 1930, and became

The everyday working tools of sign of bits with lighter bodies. was dulled beyond use in drilling,

Some of these transitions are in per bit, the first roller bearing Other developments in the 1930-40 evidence on a day to day basis in (anti friction) rock bit to lengthen period included the first cross rollthe oil patches-lightweight port- bit life and increase footage, and er rock bit with ball thrust bearing able rigs, automatic well control washing action to eliminate recutduction of all-forged steel cross However, through 1930, bits still roller rock bits to provide overall

had to be dressed in the field; that better quality. But one item which is constantly is, the cutters were applied at the Since 1940, important achievedrillsite. These early models were ments have included bits with rebulky in addition to requiring time. placeable slush nozzles. The lat-In 1932, the development of the ter permits selection of the proper is the bit. It's come a long way, first light weight unitized rock bit slush action at the rig to make effective use of the individual rig was accomplished by Reed. This was a major step. Bits be- hydraulic system for the depth and

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1956 Crude Production Total Crude

	Year of	1956 Crude		Total Crude
	Discovery	Total	Barrels	Production to
	County of Oil or Gas	Barrels	Per day	Jan. 1, 1957 (bbls.)
	Andrews 1930	64,053,650	175,010	467,609,471
	Borden 1949	8,471,741	23,147	46,878,256
	Cochran 1936	7,347,831	20,076	101,490,964
37	Coke 1942	12,795,393	34,960	66,867,122
	Concho 1940	18,220	50	107,843
	Cottle 1955	4,237	12	8,346
of	Crane 1926	27,377,786	74,803	381,073,130
s,	Crockett 1925	8,847,268	24,173	98,676,105
an	Crosby 1955	41,011	112	48,350
	Culberson 1953	320	1	3,121
	Dawson 1937	3,594,146	9,820	24,039,543
X-	Dickens 1953	15.348	42	102,937
0-	77	57,132,297	156,099	793,614,776
		7,407	20	36,989
. 4		24,395,411	66,654	227,699,654
ad	Gaines 1936		15,048	38,598,025
8)	Garza 1926	5,507,481		66,088,910
of	Glasscock 1925	3,928,379	10,733	21,369,985
nt .	Hale 1946	2,478,473	6,772	
	Hockiey 1951	14,301,497	39,075	236,709,119
ıt-	Howard 1925	14,384,574	39,302	213,588,869
	Irion 1928	191,734	524	859,653
as	Kent 1946	6,007,216	16,413	37,651,353
et.	Kimble 1939	2,061	6	26,491
	King 1943	1,292,561	3,532	12,035,312
p-	Lamb 1945	419,228	1,145	2,223,383
ne	Loving 1925	1,491,441	4,075	23,137,874
in	Lubbock 1941	624,990	1,708	2,341,811
en	Lynn 1950	152,945	418	560,564
ed	Martin 1945	615,199	1,681	3,458,784
ls	McCulloch 1938	964	3	6,651
	Menard 1941			749
c-	Midland 1945	17,059,988	46,612	81,058,496
st	Mitchell 1920	2,413,916	6,595	23,697,398
d.	Pecos 1926	16,535,247	45,178	525,701,728
os		12,731,399	34,785	173,291,416
00		333,277	911	5,783,937
	Reeves 1939	5,226,371	14,280	43,878,210
in	Runnels 1927	The second control of the control of		18,180,691
	Schleicher 1937	3,378,788	9,232	
he	Scurry 1923	42,582,913	116,347	311,111,603
as	Sterling 1947	860,796	2,352	3,317,972
ne	Sutton 1948	13,240	36	71,799
a-	Terrell 1952	(gas only)		(gas only)
y		7,463,320	20,392	36,817,485
he	Tom Green 1940	2,377,794	6,387	11,842,149
a-	Upton 1925	15,431,243	42,162	216,923,781
of	Ward 1928	11,430,371	31,231	182,796,716
	Winkler 1926	15,661,412	42,791	495,943,067
as	Yoakum 1936	19,027,472	51,988	303,090,550
00		The Control of		976
8.8	TOTAL	437,988,356	1,196,693	5,300,421,143
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Lease Auctions Are Giddy Events

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increased demand for leases of University lands. Instead of handling these transaction on an individually negotiated basis, the state set up a policy of offering

tracts in auction.

At intervals, individuals and companies submit to the state land office tracts which they would like included in the next auction of leases.

that an auction will be held on a oil to the surface and keeping

Representatives from oil men accordingly. If he can't bid in the production zone.

Bidding jumps giddily from the loosens the formation. sometimes into the millions. may boost the bid another \$10,- a well.

furious that sometimes buyers pay more than they thought they actually bid—and never whimper.

A Kentucky tobacco auction is finally the auctioneer brought cold turkey compared with a Uni-

versity of Texas oil lease auction. "Sold for one million dollars." The founding fathers of Texas | The buyer was convinced that set aside vast areas as lands he had only offered \$995,000 but which would yield revenues for the University of Texas. Most of these are in West Texas and were accounted for many years as of the tract out again for further bidding and risking paying a higher price or losing the purchase. little value. The University was er price or losing the purchase, land poor. Then came oil, and with it an \$5,000 margin and considered it a

Acid Is Used To Free Oil

Acid-used for many purposespared and notices are sent out is one of the means of bringing wells open.

An acid job is not as frequent all over the country flock to Aus- in this county as fracturing, said tin. Every participant has a cer- D. M. Buie, manager of the Hallitain number of tracts rated in burton Oil Well office, although order of preference and will bid both are methods of opening a

one he wants most, he will try Acid is used mainly in a limefor the second-most desired-and stone or dolomite formation, Buie said. It dissolves the lime and

thousands into the tens of thou- As in a frac job, the acid is sands and then frequently into pumped into the hole under presthe hundreds of thousands and sure, but where upwards from 10,000 gallons of oil are used in The raising of a finger or even fracturing, only from 500 to 5,000 the arching of the eyebrow or an imperceptible nod of the head gallons of acid are needed to treat

The expense of an acidizing job Bidding becomes so fast and is less since the amount of fluid For instance, on one recent sale lon while special mud acids run the bidding was so hectic that about 35 cents per gallon.



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