

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair through Tuesday. Warmer in Panhandle Tuesday. Lowest 28 to 38 Monday night.

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As a Christian should do no injuries to others, so he should forgive the injuries others do to him. — Ralph Venning

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Tip-Top Texan



LLOYD BENNETT ... remembers 'good old days.'

Spent 47 Years 'Checking' People

By T. D. ELLIS
Pampa News Staff Writer
For the past 47 years, Lloyd Bennett has been in a business that brings him in contact with persons of every age, religion and race.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
A music instructor says that about 2 per cent of the people can really sing. That makes about 98 per cent that don't know it.

Colorful Politico Is Dead

Cyclone Davis Was Perennial Candidate

DALLAS, Nov. 22 —UP—Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis, 73-year-old white-bearded and colorful campaigner and orator, was missing Monday from the Texas political scene he loved so well.

Davis was a tall erect man with a ready wit and quick quip on almost any subject. But his favorite topic was politics, which he discussed and campaigned for with a vigor that belied his age.

When he wasn't running for some office in Texas politics he was running his small flower repair shop in Dallas.

His most recent campaign was for governor of Texas in the race four months ago. He campaigned several times — unsuccessful on each occasion — for that and a number of other public offices, including the post of lieutenant governor and a congressional seat.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday at Tapp funeral home in Sulphur Springs.

Davis was a colorful figure—the son of an equally colorful father James H. (Cyclone) Davis who died in 1940. His father was more successful than he, however, and was elected to congress during the Wilson administration.

While Davis got many a laugh at political gatherings during his campaigns, he was always serious about his intentions. He campaigned as "friend of the aged." He promised the old folks more help if elected.

He contended that it was the vote he received in the recent gubernatorial campaign that forced it into a second primary runoff between Gov. Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough, Austin, attorney and Shivers' opponent.

Once he referred to himself during a campaign as "your dollar-drafted, people-waited, and never-granted candidate for lieutenant governor."

He once prepared a biographical sketch for Dallas papers and in it (See DAVIS, Page 4)

Don't Miss a Day of 'A Christmas Carol'



Bob Cratchit, wage-slave, and his little son, Tiny Tim, play never-to-be-forgotten roles in Charles Dickens' immortal story, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL." It's the story of the haunting of flint-hearted Ebenezer Scrooge by three Spirits, with a climax that brings "God bless every one" from Tiny Tim. Watch for this holiday classic brought to life in strip form.

Starts Today On Page 4

Official Says Security Risks Are Re-Hired

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 —UP—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney maintained Monday that testimony by personnel officers shows that the administration hired about half the employees it has fired as "security risks."

The Oklahoma Democrat charged that the "only evidence" available shows Vice President Richard M. Nixon was "not in line with the facts" in asserting that 96 per cent of the federal employees dropped as "security risks" were hired by the Truman administration.

Monroney said the Eisenhower administration was trying to convince the voters of Democratic softness towards communism by lumping together as "security risks" persons fired as "unavailable." The Truman administration fired 25,000 "unavailable" persons a year without labeling them "security risks," he said.

Potter retorted that if the Eisenhower administration did that, Monroney would be the first to cry "politics."

Caldwell, Kansas Bank Is Robbed

CALDWELL, Kan., Nov. 22 —UP—The Caldwell State Bank was robbed at 8:05 a. m. Monday by one bandit who escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The bandit, wearing a brown jacket and described as having sharp facial features and a mustache, sped away in an automobile.

Caldwell is 15 miles north of Medford, Okla., and approximately 50 south of Wichita, Kan.

Auto Safety Leader Is Killed In Crash

DES MOINES, Nov. 22 —UP—Gov. William S. Beardsley, an ardent leader in the drive for traffic safety, was killed Sunday night in a highway collision. He was 53 years old.

Beardsley was injured fatally when his car rammed into the rear of a panel truck on Iowa Highway 60 two miles north of Des Moines.

His wife, Charlotte, was injured but authorities at Iowa Lutheran Hospital said she was in "pretty good condition" and "resting well."

Three persons riding in the truck were treated for minor injuries and released.

Weak Cold Front Passing

By UNITED PRESS
Clouds that produced only a few sprinkles of rain in southeast Texas drifted on out into the Gulf Monday, as an overnight cloud cover over the northern part of the state gave way to a bright sun.

Forecasters said the day would be breezy over much of the state as a result of northerly winds gusting up to 15 to 20 miles an hour from a weak cold front that already has passed through the state.

The winds and overnight cloud cover resulted in freezing temperatures in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains areas.

Uncle Confesses Murdering Niece

State's Version

Sheppard Murder 'Motive' Upcoming

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 —UP—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard said his wife told him "to see Susan Hayes and have a good time in Los Angeles" last March, it was testified at his murder trial Monday.

Detective Robert F. Schotke, 10th state witness in the Sheppard trial, said the 30-year-old osteopath-surgeon told him that last July 31, the day after he was arrested on a murder warrant in the July 4 slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

Miss Hayes is scheduled to be the star witness in establishing a murder motive. The state contends Sheppard bludgeoned his wife to death after quarreling with her about his attentions to the red-haired laboratory technician and to other women.

Nationalist Fleet Halts Red Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 22 —UP—The Nationalist Chinese claimed Monday that Nationalist destroyers and destroyer escorts had beaten off a Red attempt to attack Yital Tachen Island, sunk two Red warships and sent 11 others fleeing under cover of their own shore-based artillery.

The report from Nationalist military sources coincided with another from Tokyo that two 65-ton Japanese fishing vessels had been fired upon and sunk by an unidentified ship near the Tachen Island group, with the loss of two lives.

The two reports set the stage for possible international complications. The general area involved was the same and both incidents took place at the same time — about 6 a. m. Monday (3 p. m. Sunday est); possibly involving a case of mistaken identity.

The Japanese ships, part of a fishing fleet of about 40 in the east China sea, were reported sunk about 20 miles east of the Tachen group in international waters.

Nationalist sources who reported the sinking of the two Red warships said the engagement took place about 10 nautical miles north of Tachen, or only about five miles from the Red-held island of Tomen.

The Tachen group is about 200 miles north of the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa. The Japanese foreign office in Tokyo said it would ask the Nationalist government to help it investigate the latest attack on Japanese fishing vessels.

Nationalist officials refused comment but were said to be investigating.

Schotke said that in the three-hour interview he had with Dr. Sheppard July 31, the doctor admitted "that he had lied" pre-laudably about Miss Hayes. At the inquest he had denied he shared a bedroom with her in California. However, she later told police they had spent a week together in the home of Dr. Arthur Miller in Los Angeles.

The Sheppards visited in California for nearly a month last March. They were guests at the ranch home of Dr. Randall Chapman in Monterey.

A previous witness has said Mrs. Sheppard confided Dr. Chapman had told her that Dr. Sam had been considering a divorce after the visit with Susan Hayes in Los Angeles, while his wife stayed at the ranch.

"Dr. Sheppard said (on July 31) that his wife had told him to see Susan Hayes and to have a good time in Los Angeles," Schotke testified.

"Had he told her about Susan Hayes?" asked prosecutor Thomas Parrino.

"Yes, Schotke replied. "He said he had told her about Susan because he wanted to tell her before somebody else did."

"Had he told her about his other affairs?"

"He said he had told her about other affairs he had had with women," Schotke replied.

"He said he wanted to tell her (See SHEPPARD, Page 4)

Pampa firemen today were still in need of repairable toys, particularly the "rolling kind."

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said that tricycles and wagons were the No. 1 items needed at the moment so that firemen can give Pampa's underprivileged kids a Merry Christmas. The Salvation Army will do the distributing, he said.



ANDREI VISHINSKY ... death announced

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Nov. 22 — UP — Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, died suddenly Monday.

Farmer Sees Fiery Object Fall In Field

BROOKSTON, Minn., Nov. 22 —UP—A farmer who watched a flaming, multi-colored object crash to earth near here said Monday it landed in such wilderness "nobody got in to check."

Farmer Harold Payne was one of numerous persons who reported seeing the object plummet to the earth. He said the object seemed to "explode in the air," then flash down in a "cone of fire with a flaming tail behind."

The flaming mass was observed in a wide area Saturday night. Reports came from Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and as far north as Winnipeg, Canada.

Payne, a eight-year Navy veteran, said he felt the impact of the explosion and saw a "great glow" from a swamp two miles from his farm. He said he started into the dense tangle Sunday to look around but "didn't get very far."

Police said animals had mutilated the face. The girl had been shot once with a .22-caliber pistol in the right temple. The gun, which Priest said he threw away around but "didn't get very far."

Found On Side Road
The body was found on a side road about 200 yards off U. S. Highway 86, and was about 100 yards off the road in a thickly wooded area. It was partially covered with leaves, lying face up and fully clothed except for a blouse and green jacket which had been found earlier.

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(See KILLER, Page 4)

The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



John Preaches the Coming of Jesus

As it is written in the prophets, Behold I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee. The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. John preached, saying, There cometh one mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose.

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Bi-Partisan Policy Approach To Major Issues Grows Dim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—UP—It has been nearly three weeks now since Democratic majorities were elected to the 84th Congress and the area of likely bi-partisan policy approach to major issues has shrunk with each passing day.

Most domestic questions appear to be definitely outside the limits of bi-partisanship. However, much President Eisenhower might like to team up with Democrats on some issues — tariff and trade for example — conservative Republicans would balk at that.

The limits of bi-partisan approach to urgent questions began last week to show firm political boundaries when Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. spoke his mind here. Martin, a veteran conservative from Massachusetts, is slated to be Republican minority leader in the next Congress when he surrenders the speakership to Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Martin was short and sweet. He said bi-partisanship would be limited to foreign policy and national defense. He said to extend it would destroy the two-party system.

That was just one way of saying that many Republican conservatives were disturbed in the 83rd Congress by what they regarded as President Eisenhower's tendency to go along with some policies held over from the previous Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Conservative Republicans do not want any such bi-partisan agreement on domestic questions between the Democrats and the White House.

Rayburn and other Democratic leaders quickly took Martin up on his proposition. They have no intention of permitting Mr. Eisenhower to get the jump on them with a legislative program, even though some parts of it might not be distasteful to Democrats. So Rayburn last week said the new Democratic Congress quickly would rip into the tax laws evidently expecting to show that the

Science Finds Potato Beetle Evolutionizing

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—UP—Given their choice between potato leaves sprayed with DDT and potato leaves which haven't been sprayed with anything, flea beetles picked out the unsprayed leaves every time.

This scientific finding startled insect scientists Monday, many of whom have felt privately all along that insects will be flourishing upon the earth long after man has disappeared from it. Heretofore the big insect science worry has been the increasing ability of insects to eat DDT and other chemical insect killers without being harmed, even a little. Those insects are said to be "resistant."

But the newest evidence is that the flea beetle, at least, has carried resistance one step farther. Now knowing how to detect the presence of DDT without eating it, he just doesn't.

Dr. James B. Krings, entomologist of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, found this out by putting sprayed potato leaves, unsprayed leaves, and flea beetles into laboratory cages. He was studying the problem of DDT-resistance in the flea beetle. Potatoes are an important crop in the state. Flea beetles are a prime destroyer of the potato plant. It used to be that DDT killed them off by the millions and billions. Now the Connecticut flea beetles are becoming more and more "resistant," and Dr. Krings' discovery of their new-found choosiness added unexpected complications to the problem of how to control them.

This triumph for the insect, however, was off-set by a triumph for man. Dr. Ernest B. Earley, of the University of Illinois, college of agriculture, has succeeded in producing a corn stalk with six ears on it. Usually — almost always — a stalk bears one or two ears. He did it by blocking the point on the stalk where an ear was about to pop out elsewhere along the stalk. From his experiments, he concluded that there was something in the heredity of corn stalks that ordained one or two ears per stalk.

One-third of the oil wells drilled in the United States in 1953 were drilled in Texas.

1954 Republican Revenue Act Was Loaded For The Big Interests And Unfair To The Common Man

Rayburn also promised a new farm bill, pay hikes for government clerks and a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act. There will be considerable Democratic pressure for labor legislation to modify the Taft-Hartley Act in favor of union labor. The public-private electrical power issue already is a partisan political sizzler.

NY Highway Used As Landing Strip

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22—UP—A Texas flyer has become the first person to make an emergency landing on New York's new super highway which was opened for toll road traffic last June.

The pilot, Air Force 1st Lt. Norman Barrett, 37, of El Paso, had to land on the highway Saturday when his light private plane developed carburetor trouble. His 10-year old daughter, Catherine, was a passenger in the plane. Barrett left Buffalo, N. Y., about 1 p.m. for Schenectady, N. Y., and had to land on the west-bound traffic lane about 10 miles west of Syracuse. He taxied the plane onto the mall which separates the four-lane toll highway, where he later took off after the craft was repaired.

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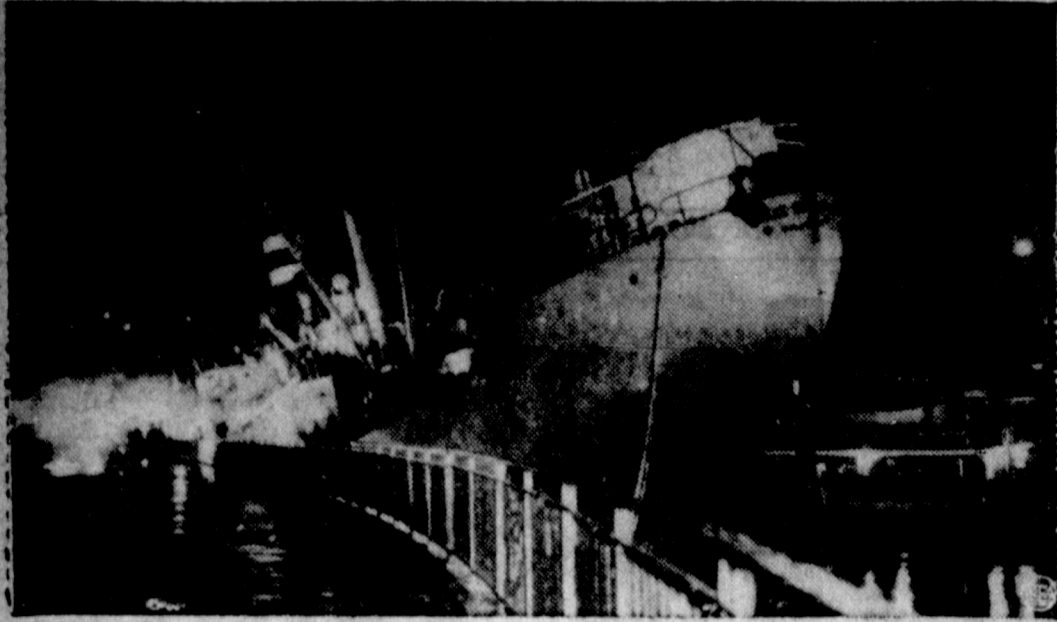


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TANKER HITS SEA WALL

Stern of the tanker "Lake Charles" rides high and dry against sea wall of East River Drive in New York after ship collided with Japanese freighter "Arman Maru." One man aboard "Lake Charles," sailing under Panamanian registry, was injured. Extent of damage to ships is undetermined. (NEA Telephoto)

Allott Calls On Ike
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—UP—Senator-Elect Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) expressed appreciation to President Eisenhower Saturday for the Chief Executive's help in the recent election campaign. Allott said he and the President also chatted about Colorado trout fishing during a brief courtesy call at the White House.

Won't Appeal Sentence
DALLAS, Nov. 22—UP—Defense attorneys said Friday that they will not appeal the life sentence of Joe Martinez, 23, convicted of murdering Durward G. Bursby, a sleeping bus driver, in his yard last July 19. "It was practically a miracle that he didn't get the electric chair," Chief Defense Attorney Charles Hardeman said.

Marion Hutton Divorced
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 22—UP—Singer Marion Hutton, sister of actress Betty Hutton, obtained an uncontested divorce Saturday from writer Jack Douglas. Attorney William Ruyman represented the singer at the brief hearing before Judge Frank McNamee who granted the divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

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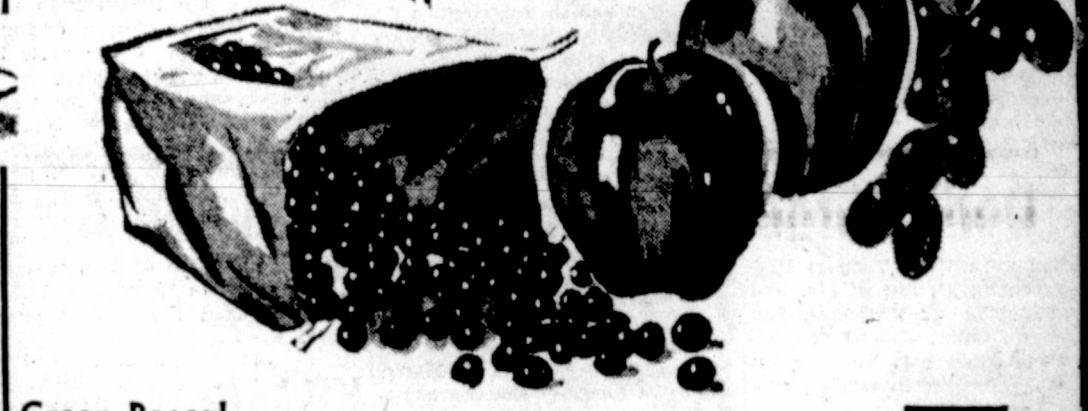
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WHO'S WHO AT WTSC

These seven students from the Pampa area have been named to represent West Texas State College in 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are among 32 West Texans to be honored. Standing, from left to right, are James Raymond Broome, Kellerville; Jim Hodges, Canadian; Alice Wilkinson, Shamrock; Betty Boswell, Pampa; and seated are Barbara Lewis, White Deer; Betty Norman, Pampa; and Mrs. Sammie Frierson Mills, Pampa.

Pegler Given Award By Writers, Editors

NEW YORK — Westbrook Pegler, whose column appears in The Pampa Daily News, received a double-barreled award — one a surprise — here this week.

Pegler had been selected by The Banishes to receive their annual "Silver Lady" award at a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. After the statuette had been presented by emcee Arthur (Bugs) Baer, 25 Congressional Medal of Honor winners in the audience rose to offer their own tribute to the columnist, an illuminated scroll signed by all of them and decorated with the Medal of Honor insignia.

The group included Army, Navy and Marine veterans from World Wars I and II, the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Campaign and the Philippines Insurrection. They came from as far away as California. Another 65 recipients of the medal who wished to attend wrote and wired regrets at not being able to be present.

Richard W. O'Neill, who received his decoration for single-handedly assaulting 25 Germans, though severely wounded himself, in World War I acted as spokesman for the Medal of Honor group.

The Banishes, a famous luncheon club composed of writers, editors, artists and other notables in the creative trades, were entertained by Bob Hope, John Raitt, Janis Paige, Eddie Foy Jr., and the entire company of "The Pajama Game," and Elaine Stritch, star of "On Your Toes." More than a thousand persons attended.

Among the distinguished guests present were: George Abbott, the producer; Roy M. Cohn; Rabbi Benjamin Schultz; Jack Dempsey; William Randolph Hearst Jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American; Forrester Postmaster General James A. Farley; Ward Greene, editorial and general manager of King Features Syndicate; Gene Tunney Morton Downey band leader Sammy Kaye; John Charles Daly, vice president of the American Broadcasting Company; Elliot Nugent, star of "The Seven Year-Itch," Roy Howard, editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun; and Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, retiring commander of the First Army.

The signers of Pegler's Medal of Honor citation, besides O'Neill, were:

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ELLISTON BELL AND HIS CONTINENTALS: To one of his members, it's like a thoroughbred.

Vintage-Car Lovers Have Mutual Admiration Society

By WARD CANNEL, NEA Staff Correspondent

BOSTON — (NEA) — Elliston Bell, Jr., had that soft look of devotion in his eyes again. "It is," he said, "more than a club. It is a sort of spiritual uplift."

Bell was talking about that white-hot passion in his soul for the Lincoln-Continental — an automobile that has been out of production since 1948.

For several hundred people in the United States, the Lincoln-Continental Owners' Club forms what Bell calls "the biggest mutual admiration society in the automotive world."

Other types of cars may be older, faster, slower, more American or more foreign, and their club members may be just as staunch. But none in the annals of auto-

Ike In Bomb Shelter For Raid Drill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 —UP— President Eisenhower, sitting at a desk in the underground White House bomb shelter, Saturday flashed "orders" to top administration officials who had "fled" the capital to secret emergency headquarters in an atomic war preparedness exercise.

The exercise began during the night when some 2,000 key federal employees, including cabinet members and agency heads, slipped quietly out of Washington to about 20 widely-dispersed sites where complete emergency headquarters have been set up.

The secret headquarters, some of them as far as 300 miles from the capital, have been linked in a complex system of radio and telephone communications to enable the government to continue functioning without interruption in the event that Washington is reduced to radio-active rubble by an A-bomb or H-bomb raid. Testing this communications network was the principal feature of Saturday's exercise. A simulated atomic attack was not involved.

Mr. Eisenhower's participation began about 9:30 a.m. (est.) when he left his White House office and went to the bomb shelter deep underground. He was accompanied by his naval aide, Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, and Hagerty's assistant, Murray Snyder.

The President was promptly connected with "High Point," the code name for the headquarters of Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming. The actual "orders" which he gave to Flemming, Hagerty related, were to the effect that the President wanted all participants to enter into the spirit of the exercise "so that they could become fully familiar with the operation should we ever be required, in any emergency, to use it."

While Mr. Eisenhower talked to Flemming, reports from other secret headquarters were relayed to the President by Beach. The President remained in the shelter for about 15 minutes.

Anti-Freeze Drink Kills 3 Prisoners

LA TUNA, Tex., Nov. 22 —UP— Three federal prisoners died Saturday from trying to go on a binge with anti-freeze.

"The anti-freeze had no alcohol content," R. H. Armstrong, warden of the La Tuna Correctional Institution, said. "The men drank it because they thought they could get a kick out of it."

Armstrong said the three drank the anti-freeze early Wednesday. Two became ill shortly afterward and the third was placed under a physician's care Friday.

"The three men worked in the prison garage," Armstrong said. "They got the anti-freeze from a car radiator or while pouring it into a radiator."

Armstrong said the deaths were "unfortunate." He said there would be no inquest since the prison physician, Dr. Charles Keefer, determined the cause of death.

Falls to Death

ODESSA, Tex., Nov. 22 —UP— Oscar Edward Myers, 29-year-old roughneck for the Zephyr Drilling Corp., fell 50 feet to his death Saturday from an oil derrick 16 miles south of here. Myers lived in Odessa.



DRAPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES—The first cluster of Christmas gifts for victims of Austrian floods is ready for shipment to the Red Cross. Some 25,000 tons of being sent to the victims of the floods.

THE MARQUEE

By DIKK KLEINER

Broadway's first honest - Injun smash hit of the season is the delightful musical version of "Peter Pan" with the wondrous Mary Martin and the grandly villainous Cyril Ritchard, who, as Captain Hook, proudly proclaims himself "the slickest rat in the pack."

This is Sir James Barrie's classic story, with some modern accessories — a blond Indian, a kangaroo with a purse where her pouch should be, a playground slide instead of the piratical plank, and Peter Pan doing an enchanting bit of shadow play. But the old stand-bys haven't been neglected — Tinker Bell is very much in evidence and so are Smee and Slightly and Nana and the crocodile and all the rest of the parities to this eternal connection.

The critics all loved it. Nobody could pan Peter.

Jascha Heifetz' private expression for high fidelity: "Hi-Phoony."

Just for the novelty of it, let's discuss a cork off a new bottle. Not often does an opportunity for such discussion present itself.

This figure of speech was suggested by Mike Wallace, who compares his brand-new career as an actor to a cork off a new bottle. And, you must admit, it's a corking good simile.

For years, Mike was going along pretty well on CBS radio and TV doing a variety of chores. He'd never even thought of going on the stage. Then, one dark night, the less, drinks much less and, all Wallace were entertaining the Gabels — Martin Gabel and his wife, Ariana Francis, Gabel had the script of a play called "Reclining Nude," and thought Mike would be right for the male lead.

Mike read the script, didn't particularly like it. Later, at another evening at home, the Gabels and through twisting a knob. If you Abe Burrows were guests. The play came up again, Burrows read it and felt he could make something out of it with a few changes. Among the changes was a new title, "Reclining Figure." And Mike was again offered the part. He took it this time.

"I decided," he says, "that my career needed a shot in the arm. And that's what's happened. Al-

Hospital Outlook Dim

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 —UP— Texas cannot expect in the "foreseeable future" to see its mental hospitals staffed with professional personnel meeting "any established national standards," the Texas Research League said in a report Saturday.

This is true regardless of salary levels that may be offered, the league said in a preface to a second report to be issued later dealing with personnel administration in state hospitals.

The league previously issued a general report on the board for Texas State Hospitals and special schools, urging that the "warehouse" approach to the state hospitals be abandoned.

The personnel report, written by Dr. Ivan Belknap, University of Texas sociologist, said 278 physicians would be required for the current population of Texas' six state mental hospitals, according to latest standards of the American Psychiatric Association.

However, the report pointed out, there are only 198 psychologists for mental patients being cared for in the state, but there are only 31 in Texas.

Sixteen per cent of all Texas registered nurses would have to be used in state hospitals to meet association standards, which call for 1,589 for the current patient load.

Shoppers to Spoil MIDLAND, Tex., Nov. 22 —UP—

State Attorney General John Spa Sheppard will deliver the main speech at the five outstanding young Texans banquet in Midland, on Jan. 15. The banquet is sponsored annually by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce as a tribute to five young men elected by a board representing industry, education and the public as the five most outstanding in the state.

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COMMUNIST NABBED

Junius Irving Scates, dark suit, identified by FBI as leader of the Communist party in Tennessee and North and South Carolina, was arrested on a Memphis street corner Thursday. Bond was set at \$100,000. (NEA Telephoto)

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)—Uncovering Hollywood: Jane Powell's not the battling type, but she's putting on the gloves for a career battle at MGM. She wants the studio to give her movies that will allow her to hit high C and give full-range to the coloratura voice that moviegoers "expect of me." Already rehearsing the speech she'll spring on her MGM bosses when she returns from her honeymoon with Pat Nerney, she told me: "People are forgetting I'm a coloratura. I begged them to give me one operatic number in 'Athena' and they finally were able to weave in a song from 'Daughter of the Regiment.' But in 'Hit the Deck' all the songs are popular. I just don't know why in the world they don't give me pictures that will let me sing the way I started out."

Errol Flynn, so help me is donning a diver's suit and leaping into the briny off the shore of Scotland in the hope of finding a long-sunken Spanish galleon.

With Lili Damita and Nora Haynes adding up what he owes them, Errol needs to find treasure. **THERE'S HUSH-HUSH** negotiations at Paramount for Mario Lanza to deliver the body, and the voice, for the musical "The Vagabond King." ... Mona Freeman, unhappy with her RKO contract these past years, takes the freelance route again after she completes "Before I Wake."

No reconciliation between Paul Lukas and Daisy on the actor's recent trip to New York. They'll continue as separates—without divorce.

Buddy Lester's telling about the Englishman who was about to be hanged. He was asked if he had a last request and said:

"Yes, may I please have a Windsor knot?"

Lionel Barrymore has just about given up hopes of ever doing TV—can't get an okay from MGM. But the studio loves him on CBS radio's Hall of Fame.

Of all the stories circulating around Hollywood about the Marilyn Monroe-Joe DiMaggio divorce, I like this one best: A senior press agent at Fox was telling a tyro drum-beater how to slant the big divide in his statements to news-men.

"Just point out," to the experienced publicist, "that it's merely the failure of a marriage between

an All-American girl and an All-American boy." The novice thought it over, then deadpanned: "Yeah, but suppose somebody asks me which one gets custody of the Wheaties?"

JEANNE SIMMONS and Stewart Granger, who haven't been teamed since "Young Bess," will star in a flicker to be filmed in London. He'll play a wife murderer, she a blackmailing servant girl.

Terry Moore's ex-Glenn Davis, is bearing for a career as a newspaper sports writer. Serving his apprenticeship right now, too.

Note from Suzanne Warner in London on Frankie Laine's arrival: "Frankie arrived at the exact time John Foster Dulles left. When a thousand girls were screaming for Frankie, he turned to an official and said: 'Obviously Anglo-American relations have never been better.'"

"I think Dulles thought the screaming was for him."

A few days before the he-will, he-won't headlines about Liberace and Joanne Rio broke, the dancing doll was confiding to pals that she was afraid the big guessing game about them would end the friendship.

JEAN PETERS, who's clammed up about marriage vs. career, will answer questions when she returns to Hollywood for interior shooting on "A Man Called Peter." Pals think she will deny any trouble in her union with Stuart Cramer, III.

Identity of the author of that unsigned spill-all story on Marlon Brando in the current issue of Motion Picture magazine would amaze you. Marlon, too.

Bea Benaderet (Blanche on the Burns and Allen TV show) is grief-stricken by the death of her father... Montgomery Clift, who no longer has a Hollywood press agent, vetoed the starring role in Columbia's forthcoming "The Lift of Lizzit."

After Patty Andrews finished singing "I Wanna Be Loved" at the Mapes in Reno, a back-row boy yelled, "So does Joe DiMaggio!"

Margaret Whiting about men's fashions: "Bermuda shorts were so popular this year I'll bet next year they'll come out wearing charcoal gray kilts."

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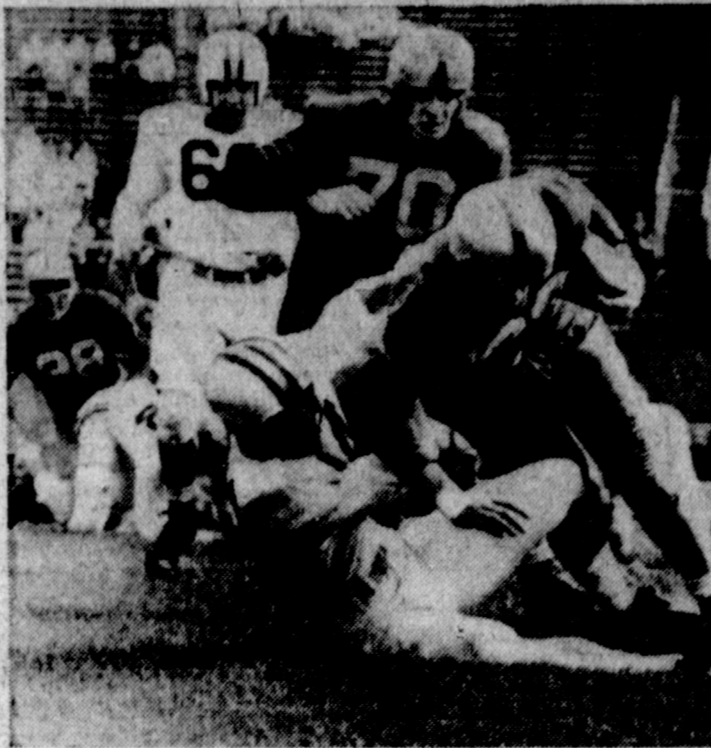


HAWAIIAN PREVIEW—Already Hawaii's children of half a dozen different races are preparing Christmas pageants for this year's Yuletide season. In the melting-pot islands, little "angels," like these Honolulu youngsters, often have Oriental or Polynesian "aunties." And Joseph and the shepherds, with their homestead "sheep" may be Puerto Rican, Filipino or Portuguese.

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YOUNG IN THE SADDLE—Charles Dennehy, Jr., 22, of Lake Forest, Ill., the youngest member of the U. S. Equestrian Team, takes his Black Watch over a high jump. Dennehy is training for his debut at the annual Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November.



HITTING IT HARD—Amby Bagamery, Pittsburgh's halfback, goes off left tackle for a 10-yard gain and a first down during a game in Pittsburgh. Bagamery is shown being tackled by Donald Cassidy, quarterback for Minnesota.



FIN FEELING—Ruth Warburg, a 22-year-old nurse in London, is delighted with her new frogman flippers. When she does her sit-up exercises in the last warmth of summer, she doesn't have to reach very far to touch the end of her big toes.



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THE PROUD POSSESSOR—It was a real struggle for Captain Omie Tillet to land this 40-pound wahoo off Cape Hatteras. Described as a big league game fish, the wahoo is usually found in tropical waters. However, many of them follow the warm Gulf Stream up the Atlantic coast to be taken by hardy anglers with rod and reel. Captain Tillet is mighty proud.

PICTURE SPORTS NEWS AROUND THE WORLD



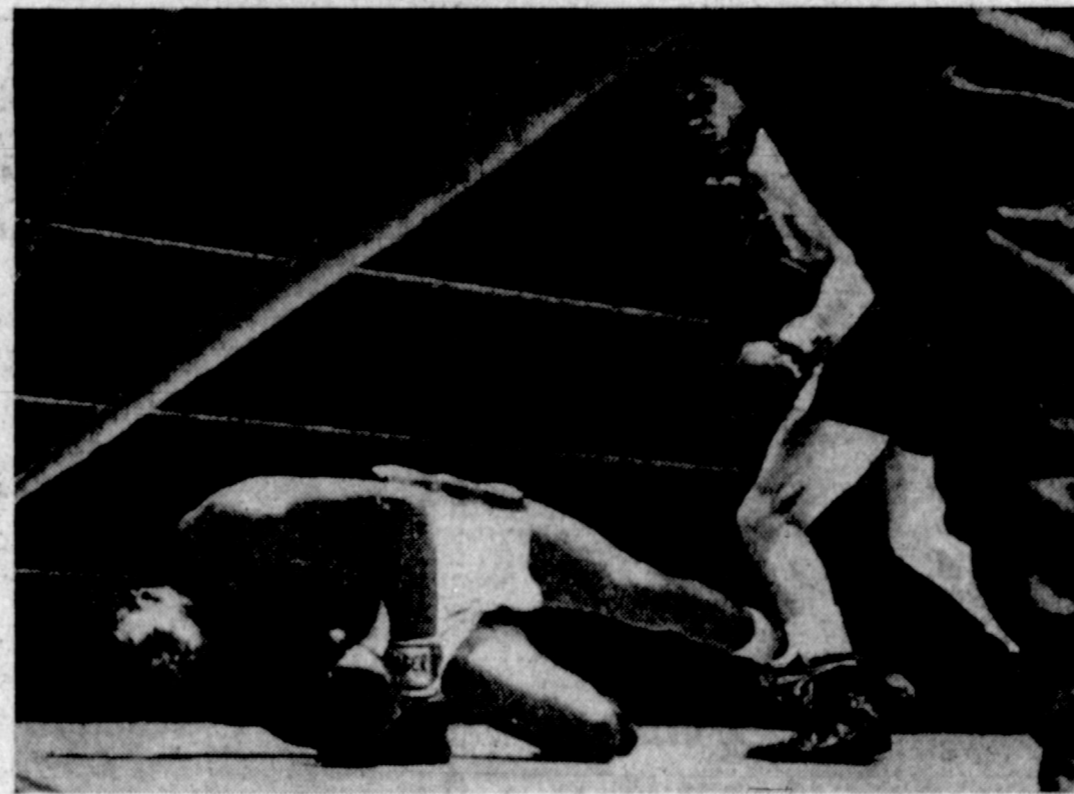
SOMETIMES THEY DO—One of the more precarious sports is water-skiing, but these folks don't appear to be having much trouble executing a difficult pyramid in the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C. They are Mrs. Laura Almeda, her husband, Charles, left, and Bill Buckner. That's the Washington Monument behind them.



AT YOUR SURFACE—Stage and screen star Henry Fonda is certainly combining business with pleasure while he's in Hawaii to make a new movie. During his free time away from the cameras, Fonda spends it mastering the intricacies of riding a surfboard on Waikiki Beach. And it appears that he's in charge of the situation.



OOPS!—Left halfback Dick Frye of Princeton seems to be in the clear as Frank Corral, Columbia center, makes a vain dive in his direction during their match in Princeton, N. J. Frye went for a no gain, however, and his team won, 54-20.



KNOCKOUT IS UPSET—Gil Turner, welterweight from Philadelphia, hits the canvas after being knocked out by Al Andrews, of Superior, Wis., in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout in Chicago. Andrews—an 8-5 underdog—and Turner each weighed 154½ pounds.



HAPPY HUNTING GROUND—Anyone wearing a leopard skin bathing suit had better watch their step because pretty Dianne Sensa is on the lookout for game with her bow and arrow at Miami Beach. The Florida sunshine seems to have turned Dianne into a real "red skin" in more than one way.



ROOM FOR TWO—When Bing Crosby gets at the wheel of a bicycle and sees a prospective passenger such as pretty Prudence Wise, he doesn't mind making room for one more. They're shown in Hollywood where Bing was working on "The Country Girl," and Prudence was visiting from New York.



FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST—Out of breath and slightly damp, waiter Paul Hynes is holding the cup he won during a waiters' race in London. The men had to cover a 600-yard course holding a tray, a bottle of beer and a glass, and the one who spilled the least won the prize of five pounds.



CRAZY CONGA LINE?—Of course, that's not what this chain of headlocks by lady wrestlers was during a five-girl battle in Miami, but it does resemble it. The referee didn't know where to begin to untangle them. The winner of this match, Betty Hawkins, met June Byers, female wrestling champion, and June kept her title as a result of their match.

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Army Shows New Treatment Of Burns

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (NEA)—The Army Medical Corps Surgical Research Unit here at Brooke Army Medical Center has made a startling advance in the treatment of burns.

It's a major contribution to civil defense and will save innumerable lives on the battlefield in case of tactical atomic warfare.

In carrying on its research the unit also has created a dramatic continent-wide air-ambulance service for men in uniform who have suffered serious burns.

Most significant development, according to the head of the unit, Lt. Col. Curtis P. Artz, is proving on 700 cases that complete exposure of burn wounds is as beneficial a method of handling them as bandaging. Exposure does not increase the chance of infection, it has been determined.

One of the key causes of death to burn victims is the shock which results from the loss of fluid and salts, Dr. Artz explains. And the most important treatment is the quick replacement of these substances.

To speed treatment Dr. Artz and his staff have invented a small, ingenious gadget which computes the exact amount of salt and fluid which must be replaced in a victim. A person of average intelligence can learn to use it in a few moments.

The gadget tells how to estimate the percentage of the body burned. Then with the weight of the victim and a spin of the dial the size of dosage of liquid and salt is determined in a split second. In some cases the victim can drink the solution. In other cases it must be administered like a blood transfusion.

The significance of the gadget and the new exposure treatment is that scores of victims of burns from atomic blasts could get maximum attention from a relatively few doctors. Treatment for severe burns has thus been so simplified that nurses, dentists, lab technicians and persons trained in ordinary first-aid could be recruited in an emergency to render efficient help.

At the start of World War II if a person had 35 per cent of his body burned he was considered likely to die. A person with a 50 per cent burn can now be saved through improved handling and treatment, Dr. Artz reveals. And persons with 75 per cent burns have been saved.

This advance reveals another aftermath of being severely burned, however, it has been discovered that burn victims can develop serious stomach ulcers. "That's because no injury equals in intensity the insult to the human body of a severe burn," Dr. Artz explains.

In four to eight days a victim can get an ulcer as serious as the overworked executive develops in a year and a half, Dr. Artz says. It's not the pain, necessarily, but the general blow to the system.

Plastic surgery for victims is not a major concern of this particular unit. But the experts have started interesting work on the freezing of skin, from persons newly-dead, for grafts. In one case it was kept usable for 42 days. It's handled similarly to the eye bank plan.

This research unit was created by the Army Medical Corps in 1949 to improve burn treatment, among other things. It now includes some of the best burn experts in the U.S. They have just about the best equipment and facilities for treating burn victims which exist. Doctors from here, including Artz, did valuable work and research in Korea in this field.

Partly because the San Antonio, Tex., area didn't have enough patients to make best use of the burn research facilities and personnel, Dr. Artz in cooperation with the Air Force set up a flying ambulance service to bring servicemen from all over the U.S. to the hospital here.

More than 100 of these mercy missions have been carried out since the service was established. Most of the victims have lived.

A surgical team is flown to the victim, sometimes by jet. The team administers expert first-aid, cares for the patient in flight and prepares him for the full treatment available here.

Several weeks ago a jet pilot who crashed in flames at Albuquerque was rushed to the hospital here and saved. Before that a lieutenant, his wife and child who were burned in a cottage fire in New Jersey were flown here and saved.

These mercy teams can take off within two hours after a person has been burned somewhere in the country.

The idea of bringing victims to these excellent facilities is especially adaptable to burn injuries, because when a person survives the first day the next critical period does not usually occur until from seven to 20 days later.

Music, Music, Music
NORFOLK, Va. — UP—Maury High School here ordered a \$6,000 soundproof wall built around its band room after neighbors complained about the noise.

President Has New Plane

By JOHN L. CUTLER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — UP—Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower will get his first ride in the sleek new presidential plane when he flies to Augusta, Ga., Wednesday for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The new plane is a super Constellation, 18 feet longer and considerably faster than the "Columbine" he has been using since he entered the White House nearly two years ago.

Mr. Eisenhower got a preview of the new plane during his stay in Denver this summer. But, he hasn't ridden in it yet. For security and to be sure that it was in perfect condition, the President was kept out of the ship until it had 200 flying hours.

Others have flown in the new plane, however, during the presidential hours. Mrs. Eisenhower used it in a recent shopping trip to New York.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made a trip from Denver to Washington in the plane while Mr. Eisenhower was on his Colorado vacation. Others who have flown in the ship include Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore, and her two daughters, also on a flight from Denver to Washington.

A faster presidential ship means more complications for newsmen and secret service men who accompany the President in a chartered plane. They already have to take off well in advance of Mr. Eisenhower in order to be on hand when he lands at the destination.

It probably means that the newsmen will have to take off still earlier unless an agreement can be made for Lt. Col. William G. Draper, the President's pilot, to ease up on the throttle.

President Eisenhower hopes that a portrait of himself by artist Thomas E. Stephens will some day hang in the Eisenhower museum at Abilene, Kan. The President expressed his hope on a recent visit to the museum.

A Stephens portrait of Mr. Eisenhower, before he became President, already hangs in the office of his appointment secretary, Thomas E. Stephens (no relation). It was while sitting for that portrait that Mr. Eisenhower got interested in painting.

The White House press room got a chuckle out of this piece of Communist propaganda:

The Communist youth publication in Prague, Czechoslovakia, "Mlada Fronta," has a piece about the signing of the anti-Communist law at Denver this summer. It tells how there usually is



IT'S A "REVOLVER"—Just unveiled is the fastest firing machine gun ever mass-produced—the M 39, pictured above. It operates like a giant revolver, having a revolving cylinder similar to the old Colt six-shooter held by Ann Barnett, Pontiac ordinance inspector. She can fire 12 shots in about one minute with the Colt, by reloading it once. But while she does that, the M 39 can spit more than 1200 rounds of high explosive 20-mm. shells. The electrically fired and gas operated weapon, designed for jet aircraft, is manufactured at Pontiac, Mich.

a request from some congressman or other dignitary to get the pen used by the President as a souvenir.

"It was different when the President signed the ban of the U. S. Communist party," reports the Communist newspaper. "No congressman was interested to secure the pen and the President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, in an attempt to end a rather difficult situation, forced the pen on a press photographer who was present."

The truth: Hagerty decided that when the bill was signed it was a good chance to give the newsmen on the scene a chance at one of the treasured pens. The names of reporters and photographers were dropped in a hat. The lucky name

drawn was that of Maurice Johnson, photographer for International News Photos. He won it. It wasn't "forced" on him by a long shot.

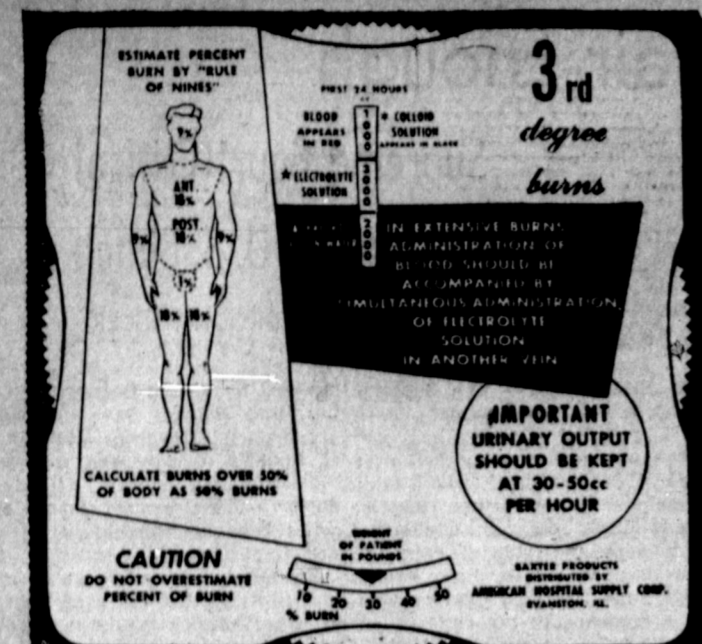
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — UP—A judiciary subcommittee will hold a hearing Tuesday on the Justice Department's action in asking Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl to disqualify himself in the Owen Latimore perjury trial.

Chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) of the judiciary committee announced Saturday that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., United States Attorney Leo Rover and Youngdahl have been invited to appear.

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Only Eight Respond To Moscow Invite

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Foreign Analyst—Moscow's call for an "all-European security" conference may provide the big diplomatic laugh of the Christmas season.

The Kremlin invited 25 countries to attend the conference. It looks as if only eight — all of them Communist — may accept.

There is every indication that the Soviet government faces a humiliating rebuff.

Russia called the conference on Nov. 13, asking that it be held in either Moscow or Paris on Nov. 29.

It was, of course, a move to sabotage the treaties for rearming Western Germany which has been signed in Paris on Oct. 23, three weeks earlier.

Failure Apparent
But it was apparent almost from the first that the move would fail, and it appears now that the failure will be dismal.

Apparently the Kremlin realized already that it blundered.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov announced in Moscow Saturday that he was willing to delay his conference if the Western Allies would delay ratification of the German rearmament treaties.

It has already been emphasized that the Allies intend to push the ratification through, as soon as possible, and that there will be no meeting with Russia before final approval.

It is hoped that the ratifications will be completed by March 1. Molotov and Premier Georgi M. Malenkov must have known in the first place that it would be physically impossible to arrange such a conference on such short notice.

Peculiar Thoughts
The thought processes of Russian Communist leaders are peculiar. But could Malenkov and Molotov really have hoped to lure any of the Western Allies with such obvious bait? Did they really hope that the offer of such a conference might cause dissension among the Allies? It is difficult to believe, but it is possible.

The question remains how many of the other non-Communist countries invited the Kremlin hoped to draw into the conference.

Invitations were sent to 12 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — the United States,

Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Greece and Turkey. They are bidding for priority in rejecting the invitation.

Invited also were Austria, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Communist China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Won't Accept Bid
Austria is firmly aligned with the West. Yugoslavia has aligned itself with the West also, though it is a Communist country. Neither is likely to accept the Kremlin's bid.

Sweden, Finland and Switzerland are neutrals. Sweden has sent a note to Moscow refusing even to give a definite answer to the invitation unless a majority of the others accept. Little Finland, which must co-exist with its great and greedy neighbor Russia, went even farther. It said it would not attend unless all countries invited did.

Switzerland is expected to follow the lead of its fellow neutrals.

Thus, for the big 26-nation conference, only eight probabilities remain — Communist China and seven Moscow satellites.

There is dark talk in Communist capitals that the "peace-loving" nations — the Reds — may form an alliance of their own to offset the Western alliance. But, as has been said previously, there already is such an alliance, and it hardly can be made any stronger.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Rev. Newton Starnes of the Wesley Methodist Church, Berger, conducted the morning worship service at the First Methodist Church in the absence of the regular pastor, Dr. Tom Johnston.

The East German Communists said that film star Marilyn Monroe is an agent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. She was called "a super-blonde offensive against culture," whose charms are used to make Americans forget rising prices and other "evils" of American life.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Dr. Homer Vanderpool, pastor of the Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas, was scheduled to address the Adobe Walls Area Council's annual meeting at the high school cafeteria.

Nine Pampans attended a Masonic-Scottish Rite reunion at El Paso, accompanied by Shriner John O. Pitts. They were Chick Hickman, Bob McCabe, Elmer Robinson, Glen Moore, Loyal Davies, Alva Organ, Floyd Organ, Oscar Shearer and Roy Bourland.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
The Smith property, located at Foster and Russell, was purchased jointly by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. The purchase price was \$37,500.

Miss Nita Rose McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 N. Russell, became the bride of William W. Bell, at the First Presbyterian Church.

A curious froglike fish of Africa, the goby, climbs trees to feed on wood ants. Often some gobies climb while others stay below to catch dislodged victims.



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Dixon-Yates

One of the running news stories of these times is that one involving the Dixon-Yates contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. It is a safe bet that not one in 100 readers has an intelligent grasp upon this fracas and this is no reflection upon the intelligence of the reader but rather upon the political smog that has been raised around the issue by the smudge pots of the public power advocates.

It is a vitally important issue if we are still to consider the United States a land of free enterprise. Development of the situation stems from a policy of President Eisenhower in which he asserted it is not "properly a federal responsibility to try to supply all the power needs of our people."

Then he declared: "The Federal Government should no more attempt to do so than it should assume responsibility for supplying all their drinking water, their food, their housing and their transportation."

This Dixon-Yates case, to use the name the issue has become known by, is more an indictment of public power than of private power despite the screams of public power advocates and leftwingers.

A few months ago Edgar Dixon, head of the Middle South Utilities, Inc. and Eugene Yates, chief of the Southern Co., were businessmen whose names were rarely heard outside the cloistered halls of the Edison Electric Institute. Now they would appear through the political fog as the most notorious utility executives since Sam Insull. They have been variously accused of raiding the public treasury, extortion, exploitation, bribery and coercion.

Such attacks on utility magnates are nothing new in this land and certainly since the Roosevelt era began the prosaic business of generating electric power has become surcharged with political and economic voltages.

Yet future historians may scratch their heads in puzzlement over the sound and fury around the Dixon-Yates contract.

What the contract involves is nothing more sinister than an offer of two private utilities, Middle South and Southern Co., to sell a large amount of electricity to the Atomic Energy Commission, in lieu of the Government's building new generating capacity with taxpayers' money. Offhand such an offer would seem to be perfectly natural in a free enterprise economy, and one to be particularly welcomed at the present time when the Treasury is seeking to retrench.

Robert M. Bleiberg, writing in Barron's magazine, November issue, has reviewed the case at some length. This is what he has to say:

The proposition has been aired before the Federal Power Commission, the Bureau of the Budget, the TVA, and is now up for final review by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. What this committee will find is still anybody's guess, but the fact is that this new investigation has to be held at all suggests at least one tentative conclusion. (The AEC has now approved the contract with minor changes.) This is that the furor over Dixon-Yates may be much less an indictment of private power than it is a tribute to the enormous and irresponsible influence which public power advocates still exercise.

That this conclusion has not already been drawn by the general public is in no small part due to the confusion which enthusiasts for socialized power have been able to stir up. Actually, the rationality of the Dixon-Yates contract is plain enough. It begins with the fact that in one way or another the building of atomic facilities in this country has been putting an ever-increasing strain on generating capacity, particularly in that area where the Tennessee Valley Authority holds sway. To meet this need, which already draws on 30 per cent of its facilities, TVA has been asking bigger and bigger appropriations from Congress to build new steam generating plants within its far-flung system, despite the fact that its original charter contemplated the use of water power facilities. Its latest request has been for a \$100 million plant at Fulton, Tenn.

Faced with this request, the Bureau of the Budget last winter suggested that the plant could more logically be erected by private business.

The Dixon-Yates group offered to organize a new corporation, the Missouri Valley Generating Co., for the purpose of building a 650,000-kilowatt plant at West Memphis, Ark. The new company, to be owned 79 per cent by Middle South and 21 per cent by Southern, planned to raise an estimated \$107 million of private funds. It swiftly became apparent that TVA, while giving a measure of lip service to the President's Budget message, had by no means abandoned hope of getting its coveted Fulton team plant. Gordon Clapp, the agency's chairman at the time, told a House subcommittee that it would "be a great day for TVA when it finally broke ground at Fulton." And even while the Dixon-Yates people were sharpening their pencils, Clapp was writing to the Budget Director to urge a supplemental appropriation of \$30 million for starting the Fulton plant in fiscal 1955.

As summer approached, the negotiations became increasingly tangled. Finally in mid-June the President, in an effort to cut through the thicket issued his now-famous order to all agencies involved "to proceed with negotiations with Messrs. Dixon and Yates with a view of signing a definite contract . . ."

Instead of ending the controversy, however, this move merely served to intensify it and transfer it to another arena. Capitol Hill soon began resounding with public power oratory. The Dixon-Yates contract, said Senator Lister Hill of Alabama unblushingly, would put the people of Memphis at the mercy of the same grasping utilities they rejected as power suppliers 20 years ago (though both Middle South and Southern are postwar creations of the AEC). Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman of the Democratic Party, accused President Eisenhower of favoring Dixon-Yates because his golfing companion, Bobby Jones, is a director of Southern Co. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Government Based On No Principles, Bound To Grow Oppressive

When any activity is operated without regard to principles, it is bound to acquire more and more power over the lives of those who are trying to live in harmony with moral principles. That is the reason we need the various departments of the government to grab for power based on principles rather than on lack of principles or the theory that the end justifies the means or that might is right.

State schools are based on no moral principles, and thus they naturally become more and more oppressive and arrogant as time goes on and they have less opposition.

State schools started out like all socialism—in small steps. They were instituted in local communities. Then the state began to grab for this power. Years ago it would have been regarded as preposterous for the state to contend that everyone must be educated by the state. Now the religious schools only exist by the consent of and at the tolerance of the state. Just as soon as the state gets strong enough it will not tolerate anyone being educated by anyone but the state representatives.

Three Cases The latest case of the state department of education interfering with the parents' right to educate their own children was in Boston. A report from the Newsweek of November 1, page 30, relates how Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Renfrew were fined for not sending their son to public schools. Newsweek reported it in this manner:

Learning Vs. Schooling "My name is Shanti Renfrew and I am 9 1/2 years old . . . and I have a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . . which you, sir, deliberately took away from me . . . by not letting my parents teach me . . . I know we are not rich in money, but life gave me parents who are able to make learning interesting."

"This is part of a letter Shanti wrote last week to the Superintendent of Schools in Boston who had started court action against Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Renfrew for keeping Shanti out of school. The Renfrew argument: 'Shanti was really completely bored in public and private schools, and we did not want him to be a problem child.' "Linguist: To prove they had not ignored Shanti's education at home, the Renfrews suggested the judge discuss it with the boy—in German, Chinese, or Sanskrit. They also brought some 75 books in assorted languages that Shanti could translate or talk about. But Judge John Gilmore turned down the offer, fined the parents \$40. Shanti's father is one of the country's leading ceramic engineers and his mother, a native of Ceylon, is a former teacher at Massachusetts Bedford Junior College. The two of them give Shanti seven hours of schooling a day. They plan to appeal their case to the State Supreme Court schools."

"Believe me, my son is no genius at all," said Mrs. Renfrew. "Outside he's a real ragamuffin, likes to wrestle and play baseball. He's just a nice normal boy and I want to keep him that way."

"Meanwhile, during the court trial, Shanti listened to the judge's decision, bounced a big rubber ball and commented quietly in Sanskrit."

A couple of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFebbo were driven out of North Carolina because they wanted to educate their own children. This was in spite of the fact that Mrs. DeFebbo was a graduate of Smith College. The children were taken from the parents and the father put in jail—all because they wanted to have the God-given right to educate their own children.

What any parent actually believes can be determined by what he wants his children to believe, and certainly the parents who bring children into the world and support them until they can support themselves should have the right to try to pass on their ideas of right and wrong rather than having their children indoctrinated or brainwashed by the bureaucrats because they have more power than the parents have.

Another case of tyranny was the case of William and Mary Turner in California. The State of California has driven them out of the state, and now the State of Arizona is giving them trouble because they want to educate their own children. The "professional educators" in California did this in spite of the fact that a test as to the mental development of the oldest Turner child showed that she was way ahead of other youths of her age.

But these are typical examples of state education control and are exactly what could be expected since state education is a complete denial of the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. Any act that denies these great moral laws has no guide as to how its power should be limited other than what satisfies the vanity of the bureaucrats who have gained control.

These are nice examples of the truism that "he who exalts himself shall be abased." Certainly the superintendents of schools and the legislators who have made these tyrannical laws have exalted themselves and they have also been abased. They know no moral law but might.

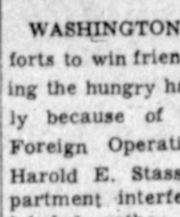
We are repeating exactly what we are saying in tax-supported schools, soldiers, mounting debts, dishonest money and class legislation and almost continuous war.

The "Ordinary" Americans



National Whirligig American Gift Program Fouled Up Under Stassen

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON—American efforts to win friends abroad by feeding the hungry have backfired badly because of the blundering of Foreign Operation Administrator Harold E. Stassen and State Department interference. What was labeled rather ostentatiously by F.O.A. as "Operation Pointsettia" has no association with Christmas charity, or coloration except that it is snafued in government red tape.

President Eisenhower is reported to be irritated with this humanitarian venture's execution—and with the Minnesota politician who heads it. As happened last year, gifts of food scheduled for Christmas delivery will not reach their needy recipients until February. Worse still, the wrong kinds of food are being sent to the wrong countries.

As an American Santa Claus, Stassen has been a "bust."

Meat supplies, for instance, are going to beef-producing Argentina, where the finest steaks are common fare. Roast beefs are scheduled for areas where any red meat is proscribed by religious laws. While American housewives buy margarine to save pennies in the household budget, tons of butter will be forwarded to such dairy-rich countries as Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Although starvation stalks through such strategic places as India and Pakistan, their peoples will receive nothing because of a State Department ruling. State has held people in Asia that an American contribution would be only a crumb in the cupboard. Yet vast stores will go to less fortunate lands.

Stassen's office made such a batch of Christmas giving last year that it was decided to let accredited private relief agencies handle the distribution in 1954. The government would provide, package and ship the food, and the established relief units would distribute it overseas.

This reorganization has failed to improve the situation because the initial operation was turned over to four different Federal agencies. It was an excellent example of bureaucracy not at work.

Cracker Barrel advertisement including a crossword puzzle. The puzzle has two sections: 'Rainbow Hues' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. The crossword puzzle clues include: 1. Shade of pink, 2. Primary color, 3. Certain, 4. Natural fat, 5. Masculine nickname, 6. Gentlewoman, 7. Employers, 8. Weird, 9. Newspaper workers, 10. Always, 11. Fruit, 12. Musical exercises, 13. Simmer, 14. Roman emperor, 15. Comes in 50 feminine, 16. Hebrew ascetic, 17. Obstruction places, 18. Toward the sheltered side, 19. Inflammation (suffix), 20. Click-beetle, 21. Bed offense, 22. Stop, 23. Dinner course, 24. Appear, 25. Denomination, 26. Stitch, 27. Permit, 28. Friends, 29. Wash lightly, 30. Country hotel, 31. Buckskins, 32. Expire, 33. Sea eagle, 34. Japanese outcasts, 35. Worm, 36. Accomplishes, 37. Wise, 38. Steals, 39. Jewel of changing colors.

Fair Enough Supreme Court Critical Of Judge On U. S. Bench

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, which, unfortunately, just taken one gosh-awfully belt at a federal district judge who sits in Washington and seldom inspires compliments on his intellectual stateliness and judicial calm, in a decision written by Felix Frankfurter, the Supreme Court reversing a sentence of ten days in jail which Judge Alexander Holtzoff imposed on a lawyer for contempt. The inferior quality of the federal judiciary by comparison with the standard which obtained before Roosevelt frankly declared his determination to debase the bench is now notorious among lawyers and to a growing extent among laymen.

Hankering U. S. Should Go All Out For Olympics Win Or Stay Home

By HENRY McLEMORE

Being a man who once ran the 100-yard dash in a smashing fifteen minutes, I feel qualified to speak about the United States and the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. The games are actually the U. S. against Russia. That's a pity, but it's true. The Games were founded on sportsmanship, but you can throw out all the other nations in 1956. In Melbourne it will be York against Russia. I will be reported that way. The point score, both here and in Moscow, will be the Kremlin wins against Washington, or Washington wins against the Kremlin. I repeat: That's not nice, but it's true.

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Chorale's Concert Given High Rating By Pampa Audience

Beginning with music of the late Renaissance and ending with "There's Nothing Like A Dame" from "South Pacific," the Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Ensemble performed before a capacity crowd Saturday in the Junior High School auditorium. It was the second Community Concert Association presentation.



The family medicine cabinet can be a hazard, not a help, if it's stocked with useless remedies. This housewife is clearing her cabinet of old medicines, will see that it's stocked only with fresh supplies, neatly arranged and clearly labeled for quick use.

Keep Family Medicine Cabinet Clean, Stocked With Well-Labeled Supplies

By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor. NEW YORK — (NEA) — One of the biggest household safety hazards in every home lies in the very spot that's designed to provide safeguards—the family medicine cabinet.

June Talk

By JANE KADINGO, Pampa News Women's Editor

MANY of you, I'm sure, remember the wonderful presentation of Handel's "Messiah" last year by the Pampa Civic Chorus during the Christmas season. To many of us, this beautiful oratorio is symbolic of Christmas, giving the sacred tones to the season sometimes obscured by social events and family gatherings. It just wouldn't seem like Christmas without it.

BUT THE "MESSIAH" may not say she wished she hadn't done, be presented in Pampa this year. As the twine shrunk, leaving a few, W. J. Because not enough Pam- small gaps between the twine pens have turned out for the strands. Since the tape is the same chorus. Director Roy Johnson says color, it doesn't show, but it might be a word of caution in case any needed in large quantities. If someone else tries it, more people don't show up to- rehearsal is at 7 p. m. in the church sanctuary — the "Messiah" will be canceled. Both work for an oil company, and she has a daughter, Carol, who doesn't seem like Pampa. Mrs. Johnson says she likes what better contribution can we to "putter" and make things. She made to this wonderful season recently joined the Worthwhile than to take part in this presen- Home Demonstration Club.

I am sure Mr. Johnson doesn't expect us all to be of sole caliber. In a redecorating mood, we women sometimes like to buy just chairs throughout Pampa, and some small piece of furniture to add to the living room or family room, just for a change or to give us a lift. It's something like buying a new hat now and then. Here is an article on the latest occasional table designs.

IT IS ALWAYS gratifying to know that people are able to use some of the suggestions and ideas that appear in my column. The other day, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, 414 W. Browning, called to tell me she tried out my suggestion of making a lamp from an anti-freeze can. She even went farther, and used two cold-meat cans to make matching planters. I went out to see the result, and it was a very attractive ensemble. Instead of painting the can as smooth as glass, this particular I suggested, she wound a Mexican twine around the can. To keep the colors and lettering from showing through, she first covered the can with a tape, a color close to the color of the twine. She did the same thing with the planters. Mrs. Johnson put shellac over the twine on the lamp, which she



MAKES LAMP — Mrs. O. W. Johnson, 414 W. Browning, stands beside the lamp she made from a suggestion given in "Jane Talk." She used an anti-freeze can for the base, which she says is heavy enough so it doesn't have to be filled. She wound a Mexican twine around the can, and around the matching planters, made from cold meat cans. (News photo)

Banquet Presented By Hopkins Scouts

Hopkins Girl Scouts held a month-end banquet recently with the fathers and sons doing the serving. Decorations followed a "Scout" theme. The tables were decorated with "limbs" at the end of which were Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Scout motifs. Senior girls planned the programs and menu.

Thanksgiving Meet Held By Rebekahs

Rebekah Lodge held a Thanksgiving dinner recently in the IOOF Hall, with more than 150 members and guests attending. Entertainment consisted of several dance numbers by Carmelita Hogan and several piano solos by Humpty Matheny.

Skellytown Circle Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Elizabeth Cash Circle of the Womens Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Marshall Giesler at the Cabot camp for Bible study. Mrs. Bert Best taught the lesson on the first two chapters of the book of Acts.

Canadian's Arts And Crafts Group Meets

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Arts and Crafts Club met recently in the country home of Mrs. J. J. Hoobler. Workshop was held following a business meeting.

Mobette Club Meets

MOBETTIE — (Special) — The Birthdays Club met in the home of Mrs. H. S. Bailey recently for its last meeting of the year. Members honored for birthdays during November and December were Mrs. M. M. Morton, Fannie Bartram, Clara Hathaway, A. D. Alexander, Mollie Hathaway, Minnie Gartin and the hostess.

Mobette PTA Plans Talent Show Tuesday

MOBETTIE — (Special) — The Mobette Parent-Teacher Association will hold a talent show at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Each grade will participate. Purpose of the event is to raise money for a sidewalk building campaign the group is sponsoring. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.



Cook's Nook

Canapes and other appetizing nibbits, served either in the living room before dinner or at table when guests sit down, start the feast on a pleasant note. Serve chilled cider, or fruit juices with them.

Here are a few easy suggestions using deviled ham. We always keep a few of the larger 4 1/2-ounce size cans on hand for making quick canapes when unexpected guests arrive.

Deviled Roll Canapes — One green pepper, cleaned, 1 fresh firm tomato, 1 small onion, 1 package cream cheese, 1 family size (4 1/2-ounce) can deviled ham, 1 small bag potato chips, crushed, 3 hard cushion or club rolls.

Chop together pepper, tomato and onion until very finely minced. Drain. Mix in cream cheese, deviled ham and potato chips. Remove slice from one end of each roll and use a fork to pull out soft centers. Fill hollowed rolls with mixture. Wrap rolls in foil and chill overnight. To serve, cut in thin slices with a sharp knife.

Deviled Tomato Dip (Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce) — One cup catsup, 1 can (2 1/2-oz.) deviled ham, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, other seasonings to taste.

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add 1/4 cup thick sour cream to use as a salad dressing. May be served hot or cold and used as sauce or dip. Particularly good with fish sticks to be dipped and eaten out of hand.

Deviled Roll-Ups — Six slices soft white bread, 3 slices soft white bread, 3 slices sharp or Swiss cheese.

Remove bread crusts and spread each slice with combined deviled ham and mustard. Cut cheese into 6 strips. Place a strip of cheese at one end of spread bread and roll up. Secure with a pick and chill. Serve 3 or 4 filled rolls to a portion. Good finger food.

Regional GS Director Is Visiting In Pampa

Miss Gay Sheppard of Dallas, regional Girl Scout director, arrived in Pampa today for several days of conferences to discuss problems of leaders. She will be in the Girl Scout office, City Hall, to meet with leaders if they desire a conference. She will also act as an advisor on the acceptance of the constitution of the new Top O' Texas Girl Scout Council. A meeting to decide on the constitution will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Foster.

White Deer Club Has Pie Demonstration

WHITE DEER — (Special) — White Deer Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Glendon Young, Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county HD agent, was in charge of the program on baking custard pie. She showed how to bake the custard and crust separately, then slide the custard into the baked pastry shell. Refreshments of pecan tarts and coffee were served. Those attending were Mrs. James Stalls, George Bryan, W. G. Eller, Lawrence Shaw, C. E. Radloff, Harold Conrad, Clyde Herridge, Loyd Collins, Alva Thornburg, Rick Rammberg, Jack St. Clair, W. D. Newman, Young, and Miss Tompkins. Next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 9, in the home of Mrs. George Bryan.

Range Program Held At Perryton Meeting

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Jennie June Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Hudson. Mrs. Bob Holt was co-hostess. Program topic was "Heartlily of the Range." Misses Edwin Mataney, Cecil Tevis, Grover Crum, Bill Tregellas, and Cecil Leitch had parts on the program. Mrs. Charles Price conducted the business meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Coffee Is Presented For Canadian Woman

CANADIAN — (Special) — Jean Muir was honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Bill Zenor Friday morning. Banana nut cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Zenor.



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Phillips Goes To Floydada

McLean Meets Dimmitt At Canyon In Playoff Opener

By UNITED PRESS Phillips and Nederland in Class AA and Hale Center in Class A were the standout teams today as the 32 district survivors in each of these divisions prepared to open the five-week quest for state championships. While the two smaller school divisions open playoff firing, six berths remained to be settled in Classes AAAA and AAA before those divisions can launch their championship battles next week. There'll be only 28 games scheduled in the AAAA-AAA brackets this final week and only eight of them can have any bearing on who'll get into the playoffs. These involve South Oak Cliff-Adams and Sunset - Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district, Ray-Miller in an all - Corpus Christi showdown in 6-AAAA; Sweetwater-Big Spring and Breckenridge-Vernon in 1-AAA, Nacogdoches-Lufkin in 4-AAA, Austin Travis-Austin McCallum in 5-AAA and Pharr-San-Juan-Alamo at McAllen in 8-AAA. Abilene, El Paso, Austin, Fort Worth Poly, Waco, Houston S. F., Austin and Galveston in AAAA and Garland, Sherman, defending state champ Fort Neches and Alamo Heights in AAA have already clinched playoff berths. Port Neches was the only defending champion around at this stage of the campaign as Houston Lamar of AAAA, Huntville of AA and Ranger of A failed to get inside their own districts. Top games of the first round playoffs will send Waxahachie against LaVega, and Nederland against LaMarque in AA and Hale Center vs. Sundown and Bastrop vs. Mason in A—all eight of these being among the 28 teams to survive without a defeat. Hale Center compiled a phenomenal 60-point-a-game scoring average. CLASS AA PLAYOFFS Phillips (10-0, 461-71) at Floydada (7-3, 216-101), Friday afternoon. Seymour (8-2, 267-104) vs. Col-



A KNOCKOUT—Gordon Malloy emerged as mighty Miami's big offensive punch at halfback this season. A fullback last year, he carried the power over to halfback with him. (NEA)

SCHOOLBOY Scores 37 TDs In 9 Games

TODAY'S SPORTS By SCOTT BAILLIE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—UP—Frank Merriwell get lost and take baseball Joe with you. In the nearby city of Vallejo a high school football colossus named Dick Bass has just wound up the most astonishing performance in northern California schoolboy annals — and he can bat .429, too. Rambling Richard, a 17-year-old Negro speedster, recently completed his second and final season at Vallejo high by scoring 37 touchdowns in nine games for the undefeated Apaches and converting 34 for a total of 266 points. The five-foot nine, 172-pound back juggled the ball 1,964 yards in 133 carries for 34.7 yards per attempt. This gives him a two-year total of 68 touchdowns and 34 conversions in 18 contests for 442 points and 3,690 yards gained — or 13.2 per carry.

Bass is seeking to enroll at California or UCLA but if these schools are silly enough to quibble over grades some lucky junior college may land him for a couple of years.

"Dick tries awfully hard in his studies," is how a member of the Vallejo faculty puts it. He is being hailed as one of the hottest things to roll toward the collegiate scene since Vic Bottari went forth from the same gridiron to the California "thunder team" of 1937.

Coach Bob Patterson of Vallejo's Apaches is stringing along with the same short punt formation which the school has used to tremendous advantage for 20 years. And it is made to order for Bass. Vallejo linemen, always in demand among West Coast colleges, make some of the best high school blockers going thanks to Patterson's stressing of fundamentals. And once a defender is even posted, Dickie boy is on his way for another touchdown.

You say you need a track man? Bass — known as the Vallejo volcano — runs the 100 in 9.8 for the thinned Apaches and also excels in the 220 and broad jump.

You say you need a center fielder? Bass — also dubbed the Vallejo vagabond — had 'em cheering on both sides of the campus last spring when he would finish up his chores on the cinders, change uniforms and reach the baseball diamond in time for the first pitch.

You say you need a dramatic climax? Bass — the Vallejo vibrator — closed out his football career against arch rival Santa Rosa by scoring all five touchdowns as the undefeated Apaches rolled up a 39-7 victory. One of his tallies came on a 93-yard kickoff return.

Of course, this was peanuts to the eight touchdowns he reeled off as Vallejo smothered Tamalpais high 87-25.

Incidentally that 39-7 win over Santa Rosa was the closest ball game the Apaches were in all season.

Wins Hawaiian Open HONOLULU, Nov. 22—UP—Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif., led home Tommy Bolt of Oklahoma City by five strokes to win the \$2,000 Hawaiian Open golf championship Sunday. Holscher had a 10-under-par 262 for the 72-hole tournament.

Henry Gremminger, Baylor end, has accounted for the most yardage on pass receiving with 15 for 283 yards, but both Preston Carpenter of Arkansas and Frank Eldom of SMU have hauled in more — 19 each.

TCU's Ray Taylor booted his kicking average a fraction to 41.9 yards to lead the punters.

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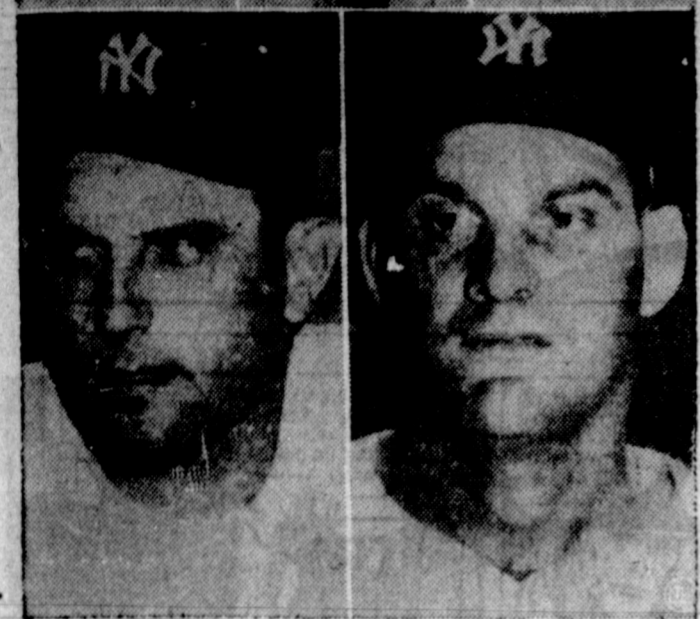
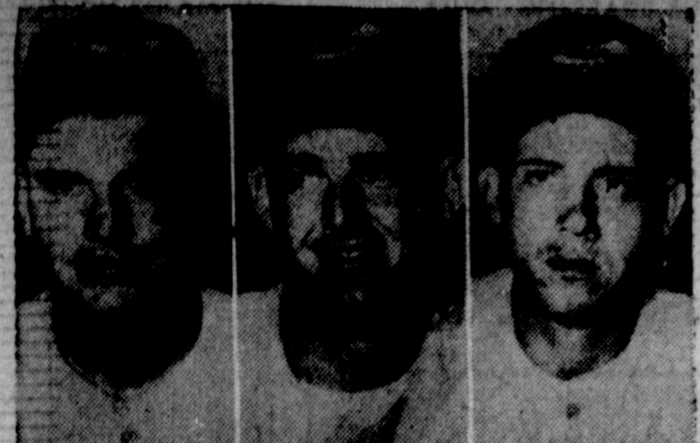
Majors Open Bids For Minor Stars At Winter Meet Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—UP—The Pittsburgh Pirates will launch baseball's annual player draft by making the first choice shortly after 10 a.m. est Monday.

Pittsburgh, entitled to make the first player selection because it finished last in the National League this year, will be followed in the drafting procedure by the Kansas City Athletics, the Chicago Cubs and so on until Cleveland gets the 16th pick.

More than 500 minor leaguers are subject to Monday's draft at prices ranging from \$15,000 for an open classification (Pacific Coast League) player to \$2,000 for a Class D performer.

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BIGGEST TRADE — Baltimore Orioles pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen, with shortstop Billy Hunter, left to right, top, have been traded to the New York Yankees in exchange for seven players and an undisclosed amount of cash in what is called the biggest trade in baseball history. Yankee players included in trade are outfielder Gene Woodling and pitcher Harry Byrd, left to right, bottom. (NEA Telephoto)

Hooper Takes SWC Total Offense Lead

By UNITED PRESS Baylor's Billy Hooper surged from fourth to first place among the Southwest Conference's total offense stars with his sparkling performance against Southern Methodist last week.

The Bear quarterback gained 29 yards on the ground and 131 yards with his passes in the wild Baylor offensive show to give him 886 yards for the season, 34 ahead of idle Elwood Kettler, the Texas Aggie star who lost the lead because of idleness.

The spurt also shot Hooper back into a serious challenging position in the passing department behind SMU's Duane Nutt, and now trails the Mustang ace by only 16 yards, 783 to 767 yards. Nutt has hit 55.7 per cent of his passes — 58 out of 104 — to Hooper's 54.8 average.

Nutt ranked third on total offense with 839 yards and still has two games to go to one of his rivals.

Dicky Moegle apparently will win the rushing honors in a walk, his 779 yard total being 170 strides ahead of Henry Moore of Arkansas and 174 ahead of TCU's James Swink. Swink has averaged 7.1 yards per carry, Moegle 6.4 and Moore 4.9.

Moegle also leads in punt returns with 13 for 15.5 yards per run-back and Don Watson of Texas A&M leads in kickoff returns with seven for a 24.5-yard average.

Del Shofner, the Baylor sophomore halfback who pilfered two SMU passes last Saturday one of them for an 87-yard touchdown, leads the pass interceptors with five for 141 yards. George Walker of Arkansas has also stolen five, but has returned them only 59 yards.

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2-Way Battle For Pan-Am Title Looms

DURANGO, Mexico, Nov. 22—UP—The "battle of Ferrara" roared on Monday in the Pan-American road race as Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and Italy's Umberto Maglioli continued their gruelling dash to the Texas border.

Maglioli held more than a six-minute lead over his California rival in the unlimited sports car class as the reduced field set off on a 25-mile lap to Parral Monday morning. They faced another leg of 186 miles Monday afternoon that would carry them to within 221 miles of their objective.

The five-day race across Mexico will conclude Tuesday at Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Tex.

Maglioli trailed Hill by only 39 seconds as a field of 112 sports and stock cars started out from Mexico City Sunday. After two more laps that weaved through 690 miles of central Mexico, Italy's "driving madman" was back in front by a comfortable margin.

Fight to Finish As the drivers rested here Sunday night it became obvious that, barring accidents, these two men in their low-slung Ferraris probably would carry their fight right to the U.S. border. Their closest rivals were more than an hour behind and steadily losing ground.

Jaroslav Juhán of Guatemala, driving a Porsche, was in third place and was followed in order by Hans Hermann of Germany (Porsche), Franco Cornacchia of Italy (Ferrari) and Akton Miller of Whittier, Calif. (Miller special).

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Comic strip 'The Jackson Twins' by J. R. Williams. Panel 4: My dear, one will do fine. Panel 5: Either one will do fine. Panel 6: Everybody wants you mambo champs to come back to the deli house!

Comic strip 'Blondie' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: Dagwood, I went to a fortune teller today and she told me the most interesting things. Panel 2: She said I was going to meet a tall, dark, handsome man. Panel 3: I don't believe in fortune tellers.

Comic strip 'Blondie' by J. R. Williams. Panel 4: But this one is good, I did meet a tall, dark, handsome man. Panel 5: A bill collector-- he called today and said you owed for last month's installment on my sewing machine. Panel 6: Well, I reckon they musta caught ol' Gluz napping an' jist moved in!

Comic strip 'Alley Oop' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: I don't care what has happened since Hugh Rebble has been released. I'm satisfied he's innocent. Panel 2: I'll buy your reasoning, Inspector, but who does that leaves as the chief suspect? Panel 3: Your client, Miss Blue!

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Comic strip 'Out Our Way' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: We'll be home in a minute or so now. Panel 2: This is one of the do-it-yourself jobs. Panel 3: Life's longest minute.

Comic strip 'Our Boarding House' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: My word, why didn't I think of it before? The only club has a battered likeness of James J. Corbett. Panel 2: I'll broach it to the boys at the meeting tonight-- they'll be pleased to think of the lofty tone it will impart to the club house.

Comic strip 'Steve Canyon' by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: Oh, you'll see my husband soon enough, Steve-- since he commands your wins! Panel 2: Of course Sam doesn't know I suggested to the general that you take over Soap Dave's Squadron! He's so jealous his eagles would melt.

Comic strip 'Steve Canyon' by J. R. Williams. Panel 3: I thought we settled that as you'll probably learn-- since here he comes now! Panel 4: Sam's low boiling point is always simmering-- since here he comes now!

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Pier Angeli, Vic Damone To Be Married

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 — UP— Pier Angeli becomes the year's No. 1 Hollywood bride Wednesday at an elaborate, formal wedding— but Monday, like any bridesmaid, she sighed girlishly, "I hope it's the right thing!"

Pier and singer Vic Damone will precede that other MGM actress-crooner combination, Debbie and Eddie, with a Catholic church wedding, featuring Gordon MacRae and a 40-voice choir and 700 guests.

"I'm a little nervous," smiled Pier when I caught up with her between fittings on her white chiffon Juliet-style wedding gown in designer Helen Rose's MGM offices.

"Every morning when I get up I think, oh, I hope it's the right thing."

But then the pixie-ish actress added, "I'm getting married only once. So I want everything in my trousseau from Rome, except for my wedding dress."

The beautiful Italian actress, to the surprise of most of Hollywood and apparently sometimes herself, became engaged to Damone last month. She had been the steady date first of Kirk Douglas and then of English actor James Dean. Damone was a sometime date of Pier's years ago but more recently he had courted other actresses, including Pier's sister, Mariassa Pavan.

"Vic used to come over to our house to help us with the dishes," said Pier. "He was a friend of the family."

The actress, still with the same long, brown hair and fresh face she brought to Hollywood three years ago, said she and Damone met briefly in 1951 when he was singing at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Two years ago she was working in Munich and Damone, stationed there in the Army, telephoned her to come hear his show. They dated every night, and "almost got engaged except I was too young and besides, I was returning to Hollywood." After Damone left the Army a year ago and joined Pier's studio, MGM, they dated only occasionally.

"Finally on Oct. 4 we ran into each other at the studio—and went to a nearby restaurant," she said breathlessly. "We put nickels in

the jukebox and kept dancing. He said, 'Hey, let's get engaged.'"

"I didn't think he meant it. Next night I saw him at a party and he

said he would prove he meant it. He telephoned his parents in New York and then mine."

Damone, armed with a quart of spumoni ice cream, called upon Pier's mother to ask for the daughter's hand in the old world manner.

Pier asked 700 filmtowners to the 11 a.m. double-ring wedding at St. Timothy's Church in near-by Westwood, and 250 to the sit-down luncheon reception at the Bel-Air hotel. MGM executive Eddie Mannix will give her away.

The bridesmaids will include Finnish actress Thina Elg, Elaine and Sandra Damone, Vic's sisters, and Mariassa Pavan. Best man will be business manager Bo Roos Jr.

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas while he sings at the Sands hotel. Then she'll fly to South America for a film. But Pier shrugs off the separation.

"Our each having careers will take adjustment," she said.

Good Color
GLOUCESTER, Mass. — UP— One hundred and eight years have not dimmed the brilliant color of a British uniform coat on display at the Cape Ann Historical Museum. The coat, still a flaming red was a Revolutionary War relic taken from an officer on a captured British vessel in 1776.



CALL TO ARMS—This series of French stamps, showing French coat of arms, will be issued during November. They will be in brilliant colors of red, blue, yellow and green. Top, left to right: Saintonge, Aunis, Angoumois. Below, left to right: Bourbonnais, Navarre and Maine.

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Deborah Pittman, Lefors
Bill O'Dell, Rt. 2
Mrs. Gwynn Hulsey, 1184 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Francis Stull, 2046 William

John Tschirhart, 832 E. Craven
Mrs. Grace Gibson, 716 Magnolia

Dorothy Washington, 525 Elm
James Childers, Pampa
Mrs. Dorothy Calvert, 431 Hazel
LeQueta Smith, 729 N. Zimmera

Mrs. Robbin Morris, Lefors
Mrs. Dove Schoolfield, Star Rt. 2

Mrs. Lula Ayers, Rt. 1
Mrs. Clarice Winkle, Skellytown
Mrs. Francis Gison, Pampa
Mrs. Beverly Birtell, Borger
Mrs. Bertha Garner, 325 Roberts
T. G. Ray, Borger
Noami Noel, 811 S. Gray
Mrs. Norcia Morse, Miami

SUNDAY

Admitted

Mrs. Leona Welch, 204 W. Albert
Mrs. Dorothy Fife, 1132 Neel Rd.
Tas Crowson, Miami
J. D. Davenport, McLean

Mrs. Wainie Zimmerman, 210 N. Nelson
W. A. Davis, 1201 N. Russell
Mrs. Eula Berry, Amarillo
Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 1112 Duncan

Mrs. Beverly Elbert, 710 N. Russell
Baby Jeffrey Hought, Skellytown

Dismissed

Phillip Savage, 433 N. Davis
Mrs. Grace Johnson, 605 N. Gray
Linda Burnett, Kellerville
Mrs. Susie Prather, Sunray
Almonia Roland, 522 Oklahoma
Mrs. Marjorie Greer, 401 Lefors
Mrs. Norma Hutchinson, Skellytown

Mrs. Ida Werth, White Deer
Mrs. Doris Maddox, Panhandle
Mrs. Marjorie Magee, 509 Texas
Bob Bratcher, Amarillo
Mrs. Eula Glenn, McLean
Carl Nolan, 301 Davis
Mrs. Louise Vinson, 508 N. Warren

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hoffman, 624 E. Foster, are the parents of a girl, born at 1:55 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Pampa, are the parents of a girl, born at 5 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fife, 1132 Neel Rd., are the parents of a girl, Donna Kay, born at 3:05 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Elbert, 710 N. Russell, are the parents of a boy, born at 10:07 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Every sixth hotel guest in Berlin is registered from some country other than Germany, with the United States leading all other countries.



IT'S A BOY—The Lloyd Brooks family lost its title as the nation's largest all-girl family of 13 daughters. A boy, Leslie Benjamin Brooks was born at their home in Pittsfield, Me. The whole family is gathered at the bedside to get a glimpse of the latest addition.

Brownwood Couple Wed 74 Years

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Nov. 22 — UP— Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shore, known to have been married longer than any other couple in the nation, celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary quietly Monday with a few relatives and close friends.

The couple Sunday received best wishes from President Eisenhower and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas.

A cake was to be served to the small gathering, but otherwise the celebration was rather quiet since Mrs. Shore is recovering from a broken shoulder suffered Sept. 1 in a fall.

Shore said Monday he likes Texas so well that "I've decided to make a permanent residence here." He has lived in the state since 1876 when he arrived by

wagon train from Atlanta, Ga. He went to Brown county, Tex., in 1877 where he first met Lucy Jane at a camp meeting. He said it was "love at first sight."

Shore, 97, and Lucy Jane, 93, were married Nov. 22, 1880, in the Brown county ranch home of the bride's parents.

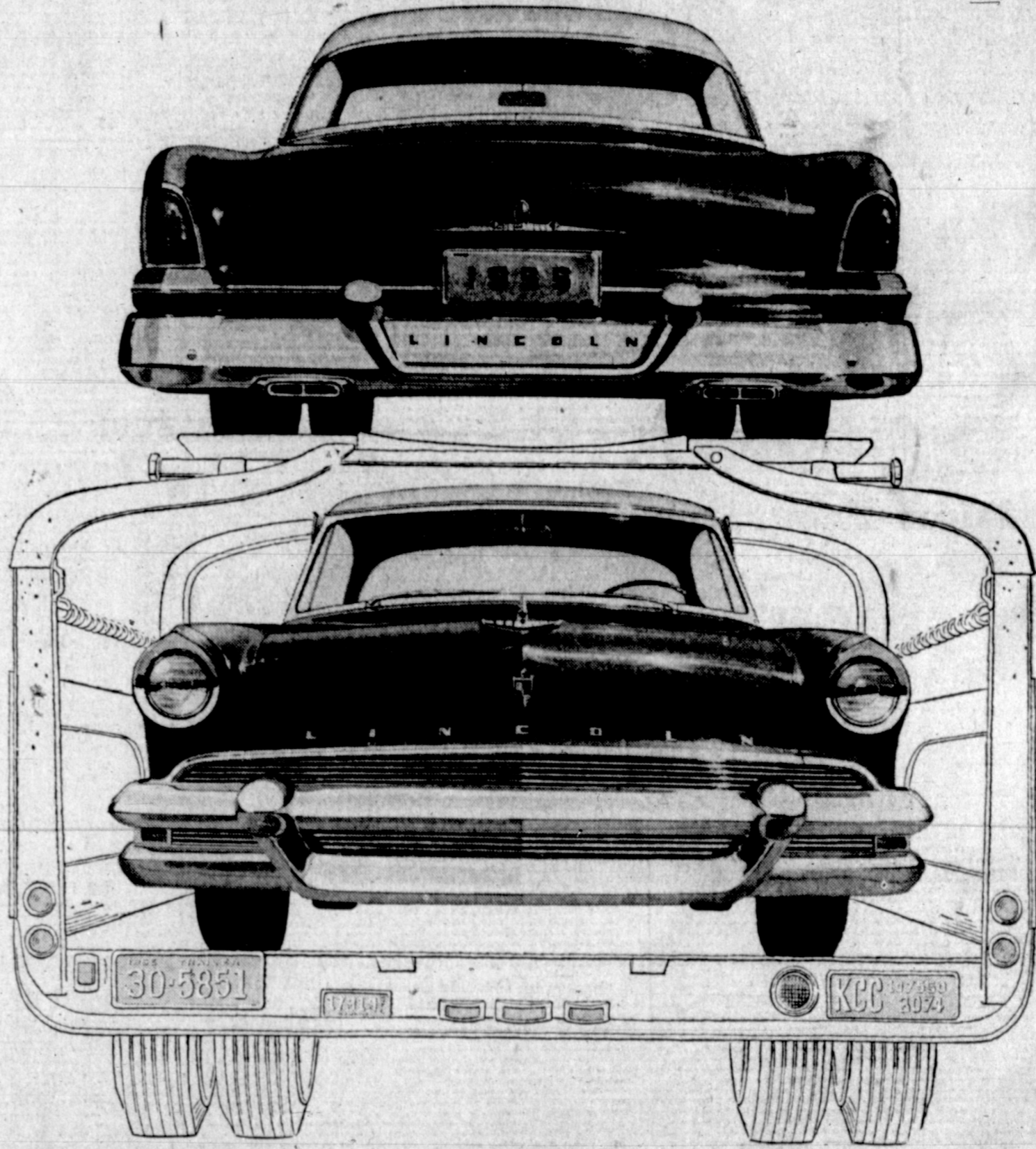
They are the parents of seven children, all of whom were raised on the old family ranch in Brown county. The couple lived there until oil was discovered on their land in 1926. They moved to Coleman that year and to Brownwood in 1949.

Lucy Jane was born May 18, 1861, at Lampasas, Tex. Shore was born Jan. 24, 1857, at Salem, N. C.

According to friends, both have a remarkable sense of humor and

a great respect for each other. Four of their six children, Hubert, Jess J., and Frank Y. Shore and Mrs. Jane Brown, live in Brownwood.

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