

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER

Cloudy, colder Monday night; snow flurries in Panhandle and South Plains. Lowest temperatures 20-24. Not much change Tuesday. Maximum temperature Sunday 34 degrees; minimum Monday 44 degrees.

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UN Would Postpone Buffer Issue

U. S. Said Ready To Propose World-Wide Census Of Arms

PARIS—(AP)—The United States was reported reliably Monday to have decided to propose a world-wide arms census, including a complete accounting of all atomic weapons.

The U. S. plan, which will be placed before the United Nations Assembly here this week, calls for a strict system of verification for the atomic accounting. This may prove to be the stumbling block which could hold up indefinitely any disclosure of the number of atom bombs in the U. S. and Russia.

Informed quarters said the arms proposal was the heart of the reported peace plan which President Truman will announce Wednesday night and which Secretary of State Dean Acheson will lay before the United Nations Assembly, perhaps on Thursday.

Dramatic Policy Change

Inclusion of atomic weapons in the proposed arms census represents a dramatic change in U. S. policy. The census question has been blocked by the Russian veto because the U. S. refused to include atomic weapons.

Word of the U. S. policy shift leaked out as the 60-nation assembly prepared to launch its 1951 meeting here Tuesday. The U. S. was reported asking Britain and France to support its new peace formula, timed to beat Russia to the peace punch before the Soviets have a chance to renew their expected peace offensive.

The main points of the arms census are expected to be:

1. A UN demand upon all countries for a complete accounting of all troops and weapons.
2. An ironclad system for sending inspectors into any country to make first-hand verification of the figures submitted.

In the past, Russia has agreed in general terms to accept a system of inspection of atomic facilities. (Continued On Page Five)

AEC Touches Off Fifth Atomic Blast In Current Series

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—(AP)—The fifth atomic blast in the current test series exploded at 10:31 a. m. Monday.

Thirty seconds later the atomic cloud customary in the detonations could be seen from Las Vegas rising over the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles away.

It was a big one, perhaps the biggest yet, reported observers here who have seen the previous blasts.

There was a purplish color to the mushrooming cloud.

An indication of the size and potency of this detonation was indicated by an unusual warning from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Radio stations in a wide area covering Goldfield, Beatty, and Caliente, Nev., were asked to warn residents to open windows in their homes and stores.

Presumably this would be to lessen effects of tremendous concussion expected.

Seven minutes after the detonation there was a perceptible rumble in Las Vegas, along with a sudden blast of wind.

The brilliant flash of the burst was as bright, at least, as the big one last Thursday, the first detonation in which troops participated in atomic maneuvers.

Angry, Purple Cloud

The cloud rose on its stem, and the mushroom above quickly acquired formations that looked like two ice caps.

Then it settled and within a few minutes the stem began to wither and break up. The great white cloud took on a coral pink cast, while at the base an angry-looking purple cloud spread over the desert.

An AEC spokesman warned newsmen to waste no time after the detonation in departing Mount Charleston, the vantage point from which they have observed the tests at Yucca Flat, 50 miles to the north.

No such warning to newsmen was issued before the first four explosions in the series. Presumably Mount Charleston was expected to be in the path of wind-blown radioactive particles.

The AEC also notified the Civil Aeronautics Administration to warn all planes in the area to avoid flying above 21,000 feet between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., again presumably to avoid radioactive dust.

New Cold Front Rips Into Texas

By The Associated Press

The Panhandle was blanketed by snow Monday as a new cold wave moved across Texas.

At noon snow, driven by a strong north wind, was falling at all points in the Panhandle north of Amarillo, and the U. S. Weather Bureau said by nightfall the snow-fall would extend as far south as Plainview.

Children had a drizzling rain with the thermometer standing exactly at the freezing mark. Fog and freezing drizzles were reported at points along the Oklahoma border in the Panhandle.

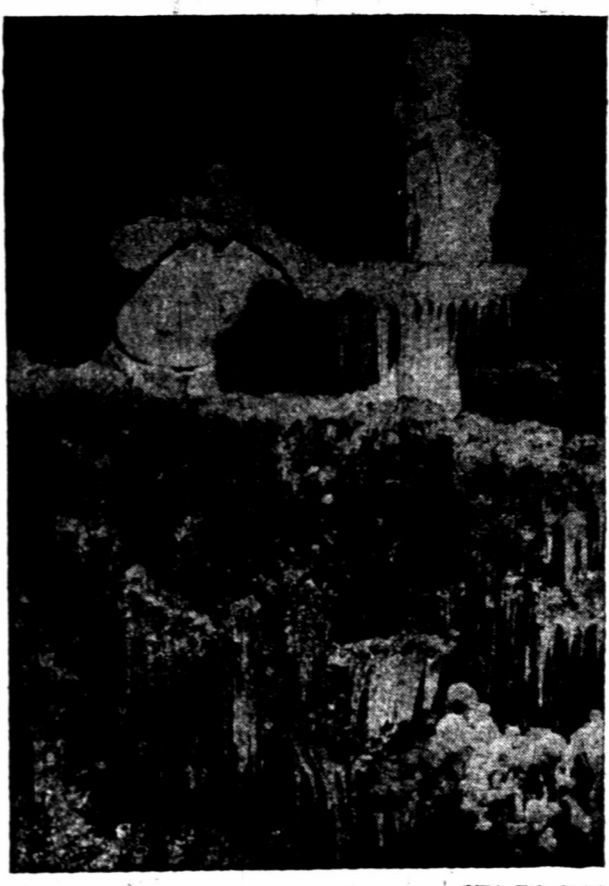
The new front, driven by a crisp north wind and due to bring scattered showers, had reached a line extending from Wichita Falls to Abilene and Big Spring and into New Mexico. It is due to extend into deep Central Texas by Tuesday morning.

Temperatures Drop

At Amarillo, the temperature had dropped to 29 degrees at mid-morning, the lowest reported in the state during the 24-hour period. Lubbock had 33, and Wichita Falls 43.

Clouds prevailed over all the state Monday morning with the exception of the western part of Texas. South of the cold front line, there was a brisk southeast wind and occasional drizzles.

Moisture Sunday and early Monday was negligible. Brownsville, Galveston and Palacios reported light rains, and sprinkles were reported at other points scattered over the state.



(NEA Telephone)
WINTER WONDERLAND—Chicagoan Jule Perdue finds a Winter wonderland where a flower garden thrived only a few days ago. The city's 14-degree weather was typical of the early-season cold blast which swept over much of the nation, bringing record low temperatures for so early in the fall.

Ike, Truman Hold Confidential Meet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred on western defense problems Monday in a confidential meeting affording an opportunity to talk politics—if either man wished to do so.

Another topic which Administration officials said was due to come up is a foreign policy speech the President will make Wednesday night.

Record Cold Leaves At Least 88 Dead In East, Midwest

By The Associated Press

Lashing cold and snow which jerked winter into high gear weeks ahead of schedule boosted the weather death toll to at least 88 in the East and Midwest Monday.

Temperature records continued to crack and shatter.

Two Arctic cold fronts a day apart struck from the Canadian prairies. They whipped through to the Eastern seaboard and into the deep South.

The first, which caught many areas basking in mild weather Saturday, came with winds up to a mile-a-minute velocity and hit the Northern Plains and parts of the Great Lakes, Appalachian and East Coast areas with heavy snows. Farther south, sleet and freezing rain fell.

Highways throughout the storm area were generally left slippery and dangerous. At least 64 of those killed as a result of the rigorous weather conditions were victims of traffic accidents on icy pavements.

The second cold front, less intense than the first, drove temperatures to new low records for this early in the season.

Monday's early minimums included these sub-zero reports: Lone Rock, Wis., minus nine; Bismarck, N. D., minus eight; Fargo, N. D., minus six.

Urge Earlier Decisions On Other Points

MUNSAN, KOREA—(AP)—The United Nations Monday proposed bypassing the cease-fire buffer zone stumbling block until a Korean armistice is ready for signing.

The UN suggested a permanent committee study the buffer zone issue while negotiators go ahead with talks on other points that must be settled before the fighting can end.

First indications were that the Reds would reject the proposal. A briefing officer said they called it "unacceptable, unfair, unjust, unreasonable."

But, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said, they did agree to study the plan further. Presumably they will give their reply at a meeting scheduled at 11 a. m. Tuesday (8 p. m. Monday, CST).

Nuckols said the proposal, if the Reds agree to it, would permit "double progress" in reaching a solution to the cease-fire problem in Korea. He said the plan "contained more hope than we've had for some time."

If the Communists agree to the proposal, the full delegations would go to work on these remaining points on the agenda:

1. Concrete arrangements to end the shooting and supervise the truce.
2. Exchange of prisoners of war.
3. Recommendations to the governments of the various countries concerned on both sides. The Reds' demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea comes under this heading.

Four-Point Statement

The proposal came in a four-point formal statement read by Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes in Monday's afternoon session of two-man subcommittees.

It provided:

1. That both sides accept the principle that any cease-fire zone will be based on the battlefield at the time.

(Continued On Page Five)

Reds Drive Allies Back At Yonchon

EIGHTH ARMY, KOREA—(AP)—Chinese Reds Monday hurled back Allied infantrymen attacking two hills lost Sunday to tank-led Communists northwest of Yonchon on the western front.

Reds won the hills Sunday when they threw elements of a division at UN positions along an eight-mile front. It was their biggest attack in two months.

UN infantry recaptured the positions when they stopped the Chinese "human wave" assaults, but were forced to withdraw again under mounting Chinese pressure.

Allies Try Again

Shortly after noon Monday, the UN doughboys moved forward again, this time under a blanket of air strikes.

Allied Mustang and Thunderjet fighters raked the scarred hills with strafing and fire bomb attacks.

Allied tanks moved up to support the drive. They were ready for any renewed Red effort to wear armor in the area.

First reports said Allied infantrymen and planes hurled back the Reds and regained all lost ground by Sunday midnight. But an Eighth Army communique said UN forces were "heavily engaged" in continuing fighting in the area Monday. It said the Allies had withdrawn from two key terrain features west of Yonchon. It gave no details.

Warplanes knocked out six of 20 Red tanks and one of three self-propelled guns sighted in the assault during eight hours of vicious fighting Sunday. Monday, Allied planes were hunting the tanks that got away, as well as supporting ground troops.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its jets shot down two MIG-15s, probably destroyed two and damaged six in three fights Sunday over Northwest Korea. No Allied planes were lost in aerial combat, but two were shot down in other parts of Korea by ground fire. Both pilots were presumed lost. The Air Force added,

US&OC Schedules Strawn Reef Tester In NW Mitchell Area

Union Sulphur and Oil Company filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas asking for permit to start drilling at once on an 8,000-foot Strawn reef lime wildcat in Northwest Mitchell County, 17 miles northwest of Colorado City. It will be drilled as the No. 1 E. E. Erwin, 1,980 feet from west and 703 feet from south lines of the north half of section 1, block 25, H&TC survey.

That puts it two miles southeast of Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Dunn, wildcat which was completed for about 500 barrels of oil per day, but which went to almost 100 per cent water, and which is now shut-in.

No. 1 Erwin also will be dug three miles west of the shallow Coleman Ranch pool.

Prospects For Wildcat In C-E Martin Making Oil Well Are Brighter

Prospects for the completion of a commercial oil well and a discovery from the lower Spraberry in Central-East Martin County at Deep Rock Oil Corporation No. 1 McWhorter have brightened.

That project has been pumped for an extended period on the open hole at 7,780-7,850 feet.

Some new oil was developed by the pumping, but that activity had failed to show sufficient production to make an oil well.

Used Two Treatments

Operator recently treated the open hole with 3,000 gallons of kerose, to which was added jet-breaker and surface-tension breaker materials.

After that shot the pay section was treated with 10,000 gallons of seven and one-half per cent mud acid.

All that treating was in an effort to clean the Spraberry formation of Hydrofract material which had previously been used in the project.

It appears to have had a beneficial effect. After scrubbing out the kerose and the acid the wildcat is now swabbing between four and six barrels of new oil each one and one-half hours.

No Signs Of Water

There are no signs of formation water. There is a slight shakedown of Hydrofract material in the oil.

Swabbing to clean out test and possibly complete as an oil well and a new field opener is continuing.

This indicated new oil well is five miles north and slightly east of Stanton and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Texaco Schedules Devonian Wildcat In NW Lea Sector

Twenty-two miles west of Tatum and in Northwest Lea County, N. M., The Texas Company spotted location for an 11,000-foot Devonian wildcat.

It will be drilled as the No. 1-BF State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 2-18-22. That puts it two miles north of Amerasia Petroleum Corporation No. 1-ECA State, recently completed flowing discovery from the Devonian.

Drill-site for No. 1-BF State is six miles west of the Bagley-multipy area.

Williams Completes Spraberry Opener In NW Reagan Area

Pumping 80.36 barrels of 28.4-gravity oil in 24 hours, J. H. Williams and others No. 1 J. D. Merchant Estate, was completed as a discovery from the upper Spraberry sand zone in Northwest Reagan County.

The new strike was finished from open hole at 6,327-6,400 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 324-1 and gravity of the oil is 28.4 degrees.

Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, block A, L&SV survey. That puts it 12 miles north of Stiles and nine miles north and slightly east of production in the Weddell-Spraberry field.

Hassie Hunt Trust Spots Wildcat In NW Glasscock Area

Hassie Hunt Trust of Dallas spotted locations for a Spraberry wildcat in Northwest Glasscock County and two long north outposts to the west.

(Continued On Page 12)

New Mexico Paces Nine Western States In Highway Deaths

By The Associated Press

Drive carefully on Western highways, especially those in New Mexico.

Despite unprecedented measures by traffic safety officials, New Mexico has the worst highway death record in nine Western states surveyed Monday by The Associated Press. The survey showed more people are being killed this year in five of the nine states. Concern of officials is growing.

New Mexico's bloody highways have claimed 327 lives so far this year—15.7 for every 25,000 population. That's an all-time state record and far worse than any other state in the area.

The safest roads in the West are in Washington, where the rate is only 4.3 persons killed per 25,000 population. But the 418 total of fatalities is 19 more than the total for all of 1950. Arizona, Utah, and California have higher death rates than last year.

Here are the figures for the other states this year to date and current rate per 25,000 population:

Arizona, 327 and 10.9; Idaho, 189 and eight; Montana, 185 and 6.9; Utah, 185 and 6.8; Colorado, 303 and 5.7; and Oregon, 320 and 5.3.

Yeager Chosen Grand Jury Foreman

A Midland County grand jury was sworn in Monday before Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton in 70th District Court.

Named as foreman was W. A. Yeager as the group began deliberations.

Other members of the jury are F. G. Abbott, John A. Matthews, John L. Daniel, Frank P. Hawk, J. M. Cox, John Dublin, S. M. Erskine, Hugh West, John H. Biggs and S. E. Nelson.

Meeting with the jury was District Attorney W. O. Shafer.

November Dollar Day Event Draws Crowds To Stores

Monday was Dollar Day in Midland, and Midland and Permian Basin Empire shoppers were out en masse, to take advantage of the November sales event. Observers termed the Dollar Day crowd one of the largest in recent months.

Many shoppers apparently were taking advantage of the dollar-saving event to get their Christmas shopping underway. Numerous stores offered Christmas merchandise as Dollar Day specials.

The crowds gathered early in the downtown district, and the buying spree was underway as soon as stores opened their doors. Street and sidewalk traffic reached the congested stage during the noon hour.

Retail business will continue at a fast pace from now until after Christmas, one merchant predicted.

Meanwhile, it appeared the November Dollar Day sales volume would smash previous records here.

Stores, Schools To Close Monday For Armistice Day

Most Midland retail stores, offices, banks and service establishments will be closed next Monday in observance of Armistice Day, which this year falls on Sunday, Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced Monday. The Reporter-Telegram will publish early that day.

Public schools also will observe the November 13 holiday, according to Supt. Frank Monroe.

Downing said the Armistice Day holiday is one of six agreed upon by the Retailers Committee for observance this year.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—(AP)—A Northeastern Airliner with 37 persons aboard crashed and split in two here Monday, sending eight persons to the Tucumcari Hospital in critical condition and leaving many others with lesser injuries.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday gave 12 persons accused of Communist activities a chance to go back into district court in Los Angeles to seek reduction in their bail, fixed originally at \$50,000 each.

NEW YORK—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray, opening the CIO convention Monday, flatly rejected a bid to talk merger with the AFL—at least under present AFL terms.

CAIRO—(AP)—The leftist weekly Algamhour El Masri Monday said a British tank with four men aboard "disappeared" Sunday in the troubled Suez Canal Zone between Port Said and Kanatar. The paper said they "probably were captured by liberation battalions."

Council To Map Fly Control Plans At Tuesday Meet

Plans for a fly control program for Midland will be mapped here Tuesday afternoon at a conference between the City Council and representatives of the State Health Department.

City Manager W. H. Oswald said Monday the meeting has been scheduled at 3 p. m. in City Hall.

Representing the state agency will be P. J. Von Zuben, sanitary engineer, and L. G. Ogden, entomologist.

The meeting was arranged following a conference three weeks ago in which Von Zuben warned that "the mechanical framework for an epidemic" exists in Midland.

He urged the city to map a fly control program to eliminate the possibility of an epidemic in Midland next summer.

See and use an AUDIOGRAPH, the outstanding dictating machine. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Dial 4-8608, 811 West Texas.—(Adv.)

Like Aging Prize Fighters— Army Doctors Find 'Wonder Drugs' Losing Their Punch

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The wonder drugs are losing their punch like aging prize fighters, and doctors are beginning to speculate on where their next antibiotics are coming from.

Penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin all are less effective against microbes now than they were two to four years ago, says a study made by Dr. Dwight M. Kuhns, Dr. Matthew H. Fusillo and Dr. Monroe J. Romansky of Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Their study was presented as an exhibit at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. The most striking example shown was the weakening of penicillin against golden staphylococcus, a germ which causes abscesses and boils.

In 1947, the Army doctors said, the survival rate of this microbe was only 30 per cent in test tubes involving standardized doses of the drug. In 1948 and 1949, 50 per cent of the microbes survived the same dose.

In 1950 the survival rate was about 61 per cent. It probably would have gone higher, the experimenters reported, except for the fact that some of the test microbes were taken from Army personnel just returned from Korea. Against these Korean germs the drug still was 65 per cent effective.

The Korean germs probably were more susceptible than the same kind of germs in the U. S. because penicillin has been used here eight years and only one year in Korea.

Against this same germ, streptomycin, once 95 per cent effective, dropped to 78 per cent.

Physicians can get around this weakening tendency by giving heavier doses but they can't continue that indefinitely.

Some newer antibiotic drugs are taking the place of penicillin and streptomycin, the Army doctors said, but they added a warning that these too eventually may lose their kick.

Former Midlander Dies In Missouri

Leo E. Hutchinson, 58, a Midland resident the last year and a half, died Saturday night at Neosho, Mo., following an illness of several months.

He was born March 31, 1893, in Missouri, and came to Texas in November, 1949. He was used car manager of the Hargrove Motor Company until he became ill, and had returned to Missouri only recently.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Clark-Bigham Chapel at Neosho.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Hutchinson, classified manager of The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, and L. E. Hutchinson, Jr., of Carthage, Mo., a brother, Walter Hutchinson of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Neubert of Carthage, and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and daughter left Sunday for Neosho to attend the funeral services.

UN Refuses To Talk Admitting Red China

PARIS—(AP)—The fifth United Nations General Assembly rejected at its final session Monday a Russian demand that the question of giving China's seat to the Communists be given priority in the sixth assembly, opening Tuesday.

The vote was 11 for, 20 against and 11 abstentions.

Postal Receipts Set Monthly Mark

Postal receipts in Midland for October totaled \$37,225, highest monthly mark of the year so far, according to Postmaster N. G. Oates.

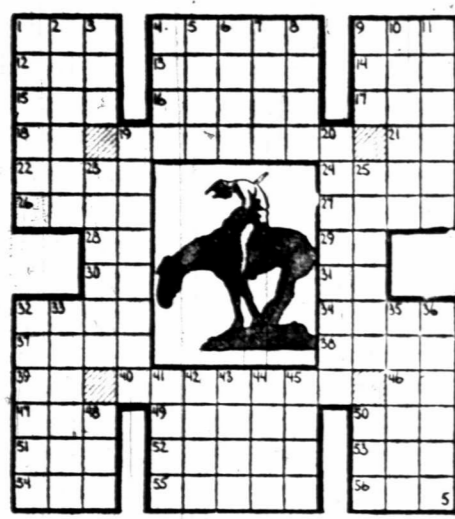
The receipts last month brought the year mark to \$304,143, as compared with \$310,896 for the entire year of 1950.

October receipts were 35 per cent greater than in the same month of 1950. They were only \$1,500 less than the big month of December, last year.

Famous Statue

- HORIZONTAL**
 1,4 Depicted famous statue
 2 The name of the statue
 3 Spite
 4 Observe
 5 Throng
 6 Rocky hill
 7 Cask
 8 Turkish official
 9 Brazilian macaw
 10 Comparative suffix
 11 Ocean liner
 12 Exists
 13 Heavy cord
 14 Formerly
 15 Crack
 16 Rip
 17 Symbol for sodium
 18 Silver (symbol)
 19 Measure of area
 20 Tantalum (symbol)
 21 Dancing girl
 22 Of the ear
 23 Accomplishment
 24 Network
 25 Sun god of Egypt
 26 Revisers
 27 Indian mulberry
 28 Mountain in Crete
 29 Scent
 30 Drink made with malt
 31 Wax (prefix)
 32 Baby ailment
- VERTICAL**
 1 Natural fats
 2 Nerve cell
 3 Lair
 4 Pronoun
 5 Italian capital
 6 Extent
 7 The same
 8 Cameroon town
 9 Greek letter
 10 Curass
 11 Its sculptor was James E.
 12 Divide
 13 Turning muscles
 14 It was shown at the India Exposition
 15 Nullify
 16 Continent
 17 Heavy
 18 Italy
 19 Vegetable
 20 Small fish
 21 Press
 22 Weight of
 23 Leave out speed
 24 Contest of

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department Sunday night released the second largest casualty list since the start of the Korean war (No. 433) and followed it by another, shorter list (No. 434) Monday. Of the 1,428 names in the two lists, 52 are Texans, all Army personnel.

Killed in action: First Lt. Louis H. Davis, Victoria; Pvt. Bobby L. Johnson, Dallas; Pfc. Alvin F. Mosek, Houston; Pfc. William E. Swoebel, Harlingen; Pfc. Robert L. Williams, Huntsville; Pvt. Rastine Harris, Waco; Pfc. Wade Prince, Jr., Houston.

Wounded: Pvt. J. C. Adcock, Gainesville; Pvt. Bobby L. Allen, Dallas; Pfc. Frank J. Amescua, El Paso; First Lt. Leo Baggett, Sundown; Cpl. Pernel Carroll, Richmond; Cpl. Ricardo J. Cavazos, San Antonio; Cpl. Robert W. Cocks, Vernon; Pvt. Marvin T. Farris, McAdoo; Pvt. Frank Flores, Laredo; Cpl. Kenneth J. Caddis, Houston; Pfc. Fernando Galvan, Jr., Benavides; Sgt. Frank E. Gammage, Plainview; Cpl. Wayne T. Goldsberry, Corpus Christi.

Pfc. Johnny N. Hawkins, Tyler; Pfc. Edward Hicks, Kilgore; First Lt. Edward A. Hiett, Fort Worth; Sgt. Robert E. Hill, Troup; Sgt. George Hurd, Eagle Lake; Pvt. Billy J. Kees, Brazoria; Pfc. Harold H. Kolkhorst, Brenham; Pfc. Otis G. Lott, Anson; Pfc. W. H. Mason, Greenville; Ernest P. Laves, Stamford; Pvt. Ralph D. Modest, Lufkin; Pfc. Fred D. Ramirez, Fort Worth; Pvt. Sidney R. Osteen, Houston; Sgt. Jack D. Piper, Walnut Springs.

Pfc. Charles C. Saenz, San Antonio; Pfc. Melvin E. Schaffner, Lockney; Pfc. Darwin R. Thomas, Fort Worth; Pvt. Ricardo Torres, El Paso; Pfc. Victor M. Vasquez, San Antonio; Pfc. Alphonse B. Zurovec, Richmond; Pfc. Leo V. Horace, Marshall; Pvt. William L. Kennedy, Jr., Corpus Christi; Pvt. Jerry J. Lane, Pampa; Second Lt. Ambrose Mens, Temple; Second Lt. R. Rivers, Jr., Fort Worth.

Injured: Cpl. Joe L. Chamberlain, Mexia; Sgt. James E. Crabtree, Mexia; Sgt. James E. Evans, Houston.

Missing in action: Pvt. Clenton W. Crumley, Leander.

Returned to duty: Sgt. John E. Hubert, Livingston (previously wounded).

Texas Counts 25 Or More Weekend Violence Victims

By The Associated Press

At least 25-Texans died by violence during the weekend, including 13 in traffic accidents and six in airplane crashes.

Four persons died of gunshot wounds, one died of burns and another of shock and exhaustion.

The latest reported deaths include:

John A. Veillon, 50, a prominent Beaumont attorney, was killed Sunday night as he crossed a street on the Port Arthur highway near the Beaumont city limits.

The six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chambers of Overton was killed Sunday night in a highway crash six miles north of Trinity.

Alfred Bailey Dewveall, 64, Weatherford, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car as he crossed Highway 80 near the Tarrant-Parker County line.

Raymond Powell, 30, and Oscar Gerlach, 38, were killed in a plane crash Sunday southwest of Dumas. Powell, the pilot, is believed to be from Sunny, Texas. Gerlach was from Memphis, Texas.

Found Dead In Automobile

Walter R. Wilcox, 41, and Mrs. Elva Spurlock, both of Waco, were found dead in an overturned automobile south of Waco Sunday.

Rudolph W. Loewest of Fort Worth dreamed Saturday night he had committed suicide. Sunday he shot himself in the mouth in front of his family. Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd ruled the death suicide.

Leroy Weiz, 22, and Kermit Engleke, 19, both of New Braunfels, were killed Sunday when their light plane crashed on a ranch near Kyle, Texas.

An instructor pilot and an aviation cadet from Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo were killed Saturday when their training plane crashed about 20 miles northwest of San Angelo. The pilot was Second Lt. John D. Webb, 23, Albany, Calif. The aviation cadet was a youth from an allied nation taking training at Goodfellow. His name was withheld.

Mrs. Caroline Keller, 60, widow of a prominent San Antonio attorney, was found shot to death Sunday in a San Antonio burial park a few feet from the grave of her husband. Officers said they found an automatic pistol and a note near the body.

At Electra, Mrs. Jewell Johnson of Archer City was killed Friday night in a two-car collision at an intersection.

Four Dalhart High School students were killed Saturday in a collision three miles south of Dalhart as they returned from a football game. The victims were Chester Dye, first string football player; Bowdry Bloom, Helen Freeman and Rogene Jones. Their car and a gasoline transport truck collided.

Benjamin David Spector, 13, Orange, was killed in a freak hunting accident Saturday. Five hunters in a skiff fired at a flight of ducks. When the smoke cleared, the boy was found dead in the bottom of the skiff.

Cows Cause Crash

Mrs. Jerome A. Carrara of Shreveport, La., was killed Saturday near

Carthage, Texas, when she attempted to avoid some cows on the road. Her automobile overturned in a ditch.

James Rufus Hamby, 19, Olney oil field worker, was killed Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near Midland.

Ruth Tow of Colorado City was killed in an automobile collision near Big Spring Saturday.

Bradley O. Speight of Athens died in Corsicana of burns suffered Saturday in a gas explosion.

George William Saltzman, 69, Baton Rouge, La., died Saturday of shock and exhaustion after falling from a small boat into the Intracoastal Canal near Galveston.

John Ray Taylor, Jr., 24, Carthage, was shot to death in Longview Saturday during a street fight. Charges of murder were filed against Walter Gregory, 37, Longview cab driver.



ROCKETS' RED GLARE—U. S. Marines duck the dirt-blasting back-blast as they launch a barrage of 4.5 rockets against the Chinese Communists on the Korea battlefield. (Defense Department photo from NEA-Acma.)

IN HOLLYWOOD

Ban On Plunging Necklines Doesn't Worry Denise Darcel

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
 NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The fatal plunge of plunging necklines—they're now verboten with fashion stylists and TV and movie censors—is bringing no tears to the flashing eyes of Denise Darcel, the zippy French pastry.

Retiring as undisputed plunging-distance champ, Denise whispered: "Honey, I can be sexy in an Eskimo suit. I see up my blouse and men still go mad for me."

"I wear full-length mink, cost now which Denise buy herself. Eet's still sexy. I'm at a night club posing at the bar—I'm a good pover—and all the boys are giving me the eye."

Denise was waiting to sing a sultry song for Director Sid Lanfield in "Young Man in a Hurry" and slipped me a preview of her performance as a rugged pioneer woman in "Westward the Women."

"They tear the blouse off me. I grab a bullweep. I keep the weep. Robert Taylor beat me up and kiss me after. Very sexy."

Al Johnson's brother, Harry, has authored "Mr. Johnson" due to hit the bookshelves before Christmas. Racing cabbage.

Betty Grable's race track earnings are part of her indifference about resuming her film career. Betty and Harry James were top winners at Del Mar this season with their string of nags.

Betty Hutton will do a minstrel-show routine in blackface for "Somebody Loves Me." Hubby Bryan Forbes on the temperamental rumors swirling around the head of his Irish-born wife Constance Smith: "She's not temperamental. I should know. I'm married to her."

Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," plagued for more than two decades by movie censorship, finally will reach the screen as a Howard Hawks production.

Seven Killed, Four Hurt In Highway Crash Near Deming

DEMING, N.M.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and four injured near here Sunday in New Mexico's worst automobile crash.

East and westbound cars collided head-on about 12 miles west of here on Highway 80.

Killed in the westbound car were: Bob Blankenstein, 36, La Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Blankenstein, 30; their son, Ray, five, and Mrs. Dora Podsednik, 30, also of La Mesa.

Killed in the eastbound car were: Virgil T. Brown, 25; Donna Brown, two, and Homer Brown, Jr., one. All were from Clovis, N.M.

Critically injured were Homer Brown, 23, driver of the eastbound car, and Laura Brown, 16. Also injured were Francis Brown, 14, and Mrs. Podsednik's eight-year-old son, Raymond.

Baby Sitter Saves Seven Children From Blazing Home

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—P—Margaret Galassi, 17-year-old baby sitter, rescued seven children from their blazing four-room frame home Sunday.

The fire was discovered by one of the children—ranging in age from 14 months to 12 years—and Margaret started guiding them out of the house. She had six out when the oldest, 12-year-old Joyce Pitta, realized the youngest child still was in the burning house and went after the baby. Joyce couldn't find her way out because of the smoke, but the baby sitter reentered the house and brought both of them to safety.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitta, had gone to St. Louis for the day.

Be Careful About Bluish-Black Moles, Say Cancer Experts

DALLAS—(AP)—Be wary of any "bluish-black" mole on your body; it is a "dangerous" cancer, two doctors said Monday.

Dr. James A. Hendrick of San Antonio and Dr. Grant Ward of Baltimore declared in a report to the opening of the 45th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

"Bluish-black moles can be one of the most dangerous cancers occurring on the human body. When these moles are located on areas where they may be irritated, they undergo cancerous change and are quickly disseminated over the entire body which prevents their cure."

They said "any solitary mole" could be cut out by the patient's doctor and examined under the microscope to determine if it is cancerous.

"The form of treatment of moles with caustics, acids, electric needles, or radium is extremely dangerous," they said, "as these agents frequently will not destroy the mole but may stimulate growth to the extent that it can not be cured."

The doctors made the statements in connection with a scientific exhibit they staged dealing principally with cancer of the head and neck.

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HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR A LOT OF FOLKS! BARBECUE TO GO!

Yes... a lot of folks have called every day about Barbecue to take out by the pound... Well, we are happy to announce that beginning today, Monday, November 5th, we will add this service to our business.

The packers have promised us some more meat and we'll try not to disappoint you... BUT Premium Beef is still indefinite and there will be times when it will not be available. However, for the time being we will have Spare Ribs — Boneless Beef — Chickens — Those Extra Tender Pinto Beans — Potato Salad — and, of course, the best Chili in the United States, to go.

Here Is Another Deal You'll Like On Our Sandwiches!

To go only, we quote the following prices:

CHOPPED JUICY BEEFS 40c — 6 for \$2.00
 SLICED BEEF, lean & tasty 50c — 6 for \$2.50
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Phone your order for sandwiches and we will have them ready when you call.

Don't forget to visit our Dining Room for the Finest Barbecue, plates and sandwiches, served anywhere, also Famous Beef Stew and the best Chili in the United States—served 3 ways: plain and with beans, with steaming hot Tamales and with Spaghetti.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

35-Year-Old Mother Kills Four Children

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(AP)—"I don't want to raise my kids because I know they would be like me."

Police quoted Mrs. Hilda S. Kanzie, 35, as saying that was why she cut the throats of her four children Sunday with a butcher knife.

The four children, Annette, nine, Joseph, eight, Hilda, six, and Stella, five, all were found dead in their beds when officers arrived. A bloody knife lay on the one of the children's dresses in the bathroom.

Joseph M. Kanzie, 51, the father, said his wife was released from the State Mental Hospital at Patton a year and a half ago had been acting normal since. Kanzie is a haw painter.

Mrs. Kanzie was booked on suspicion of murder.

The heaviest atom yet discovered, californium, is 244 times as heavy as the lightest atom of hydrogen, which is the lightest known.

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THE MATING SEASON
 GENETTERNEY and JOHN LUND
 added... "Odorable Kitty" a color cartoon.

RITZ TODAY thru TUESDAY!
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The Indians Whispered His Fame... but the woman he loved cured him same!

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 Visit our new and modern refreshment bar located east of projection booth.
 Box Office Opens at 6 p.m. First Showing at 7 p.m.



CLOTHING DRIVE—Like Old Mother Hubbard's, the cupboards of the Children's Service League are bare of usable clothing for Midland's needy children. Midland Girl Scouts this week are conducting a drive for used clothes to replenish the league's supply. Girl Scout's, loaded down with clothes, left to right, are Vina Lou Mayfield and Judy Bliss, back row, and Sue Parks and Jan Drake, front row.

Midland Scouts Begin Annual Clothing Drive

Midland Girl Scouts began their annual drive for children's clothing Monday. The clothing will go to the Children's Service League.

Each of the more than 1,000 Girl Scouts in Midland will serve as collectors. Midlanders who wish to have clothing picked up may contact a Girl Scout in their neighborhood or telephone the Girl Scout Little House, No. 4-6222.

Good usable clothing of all types that can be worn by children up to 15 years of age is wanted. Sweaters, jackets, blue jeans and dresses are in great demand.

Passports to the 60 troop meetings this week will be children's clothes. Mrs. Robert Payne is adult chairman for the drive. She is assisted by Mrs. Steve Hazlip.

Clothing also may be brought to the Little House.

Mrs. Parker Is Circle Hostess

"Home Missions and Human Rights" was the program topic at a recent meeting of the Miriam Circle of St. Mark's Methodist Church. The program was given by Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. Elwood Kinney and Mrs. Leonard Storey.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. A. Parker, with Mrs. T. J. Smith presiding. A gift box for a needy family was filled. Others attending were Mrs. Joe Snow, Mrs. Russell Lynn and Mrs. Ted Heath.

INFANT TREATED

Dewey Ray LaFoy, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. LaFoy, 2300 North Main Street, received emergency medical treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS FIT AS A FIDDLE!

"For years I suffered from constipation. Regular use of ALL-BRAN has just done wonders!" Mrs. H. E. Deyo, 118 Halliday, San Antonio, Texas.

Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This happy feeling can be yours, too, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Moment Musical Meets In Studio

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club met in the Watson Studio Saturday. Eddy Eubanks and Fraylee Hardgrave were in charge of attendance cards.

Sarah Pickett was the leader of the group. Tommy Scott, who represented the club at the district meeting in Big Spring recently, played an accordion solo.

piano selections on the program were "Swan on the Lake," Hazel Magee, and "Little Spring Song," Patsy Breith. A steel Hawaiian guitar solo, "Hawaiian Moonlight," was played by Jo Baker.

Linda Breith gave a sketch of Rachmaninoff's life. A violin solo, "Romance of the Raymond Over-ture," was played by Eddy Eubanks.

Students receiving Gold Stars were Miss Ackers, Patsy Breith, Ginger Culp, Linda Breith, Walter Miller, Hazel Long, Jean Hogan, Zack Howard, Bob Smith, Kay Smith, Fraylee Hardgrave, Nancy Prout, Miss Pickett, Patsy Hickey, Miss Magee, Gail Brown, Sojia Bunt, Edward Thacker, Jo Baker, Sandra Jordan, Jerry Martin, Connie Scott, Margery Martin, Judy Dawson, Carol Dawson, Joy Denning and Virginia Harrell.

Inez Parker Announces Contest Winners

Inez Parker, art supervisor, has announced the winners in the Intramural Art Contest being conducted in the Midland Elementary Schools.

First grade winners are Patricia Kidd and June Parvin, South Elementary, and George Buder, Terminal, first place; Robert Robertson, Terminal, and Mark Dickinson and Ann Hinkle, North Elementary, second place; Joe Barber and Eileen Degelbeck, David Crockett, and Lynn Stoltenberg, West Elementary, third place.

Second grade winners are Robert Mims and Loreta Shock, North Elementary, and Vernon St. Onge, first place; Abelardo Montanez and Diego Gonzalez, De Zavala and Shirley Ann Kemp, South Elementary, second place; Susan Fasken, West, Linda Lou Braden, Terminal, and Bill Ray Holeman, South, third place.

Winners in the third grade are Raymond Lynch, Sam Houston, Judy Givens, West, and Phyllis Sue Park, North, first place; Jerry Miller, West, Gary Worten, David Crockett, and Jerry Boyd, Terminal, second place; Barber Marler, David Crockett, Freddy Jones, South, and Carmelita Hernandez, third place.

Winners in the fourth grade are Sandy Webster, West, Kenneth Landfair and Ronnie Craig, South, first place; Betty Boles, Sam Houston, Linda Ann Bowers, West, and Joan Partenen, North, second place; Judy Hawkins, North, Jerry Allen Hanson, Sam Houston, and Brenda Sharpes, David Crockett, third place.

Fifth grade winners are Billy Easterwood, South, Eddie Clarke, Sam Houston, and Jessie Ybarra, De Zavala, first place; Linda Jackson, Sam Houston, Roma Gayle Newman, South, and Judy Herold, North, second place; Pamela Bounds, Terminal, Andy Elliot, North, and Shirley Bailey, West, third place.

Winners in the sixth grade are Tommy Steel, North, Tommy Cunningham, West, and Bobby Paul Ford, South, first place; Thomas Burks, Terminal, Jerry Herndon, Sam Houston, and Billy Ruth O'Donnell, Terminal, second place; Joan Degelbeck, David Crockett, Larry Parks, South, and John Younger, Sam Houston, third place.

Coming Events

- TUESDAY**
- Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. C. H. Ervin and Mrs. Robert Fitting will work in the Children's Service League room of the Red Cross Building.
 - The annual JayCee dinner for husbands and wives will be held at 7 p.m. in Ranchland Hill Country Club.
 - The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse for a business session.
 - The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don DeBerry, 1103 East Pine Street.
 - The Child Development Study Group (1-5) of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Bellows, 607 West Nobles Street.
 - The Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Christy, 1408 North Loraine Street.
 - The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church circle meetings will meet at 9:30 a.m.

FOOT SPECIALIST
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CUSTOMER FREE PARKING
The First National Bank
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TIME LIMIT: 30 MINUTES. If longer time is needed to transact individual business, customer will receive additional time by having ticket OK'd by an officer or teller.

WE INVITE OUR CUSTOMERS to make free use of our parking lot and in turn will appreciate your cooperation in making available to another customer the parking space occupied by you when your bank transaction has been completed.

- The Workers Council Meeting of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Wesley Bible Class with Mrs. W. A. Black, 111 North D Street.
- District 21 of the Texas Graduate Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, North Third and Bryant Streets, in Lamesa.
- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.
- The Theta Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, 1111 East Pine Street.
- The Junior High School P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.
- The Pyrcantha Garden Club will have a guest coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers' Club.
- Las Camaradas will have a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. John F. Younger and Mrs. Robert L. Walker will be hostesses.
- The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.
- The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor, of the courthouse.

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, NOV. 5, 1951-3

Pioneer Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Craddock, Andrews County's oldest pioneers, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently in their home three miles north of Andrews.

When asked what advice he would give newlyweds, Craddock wisely cracked, "I have found when an argument reaches a certain point, it is always better to find urgent business elsewhere."

Approximately 100 relatives and close friends attended the anniversary party given by three of the Craddock's children, Perry Craddock of Lubbock, H. L. "Red" Craddock of Andrews and Mrs. Ell Long of Grandfalls. Children not present were Billy D. Craddock of Hico and Mrs. H. O. Murrell.

The Craddocks have lived in Andrews since 1902. They were married at Robert Lee in Coke County where they made their home for a year. They later moved to the southwestern part of Andrews County where Craddock served for seven years as a foreman on Brennan's Steep O Ranch.

The ranch had its headquarters where the oil-rich block 12 now is located and its round-up grounds where Andrews now stands. Later the couple homesteaded on the ranch which has been their home for the last 42 years.

Was First Sheriff

When the county was organized in 1910, Craddock was elected as the first sheriff, an office which he held for six years. He also served as deputy tax assessor and collector for four years and as a member of the Andrews Independent School Board for 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock have 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild, in addition to their five children. There hasn't been a death in the family in all this time. Mrs. Craddock said, and added she considered this country a wonderfully healthy place to live.

The Rev. Raymond Van Zandt led the guests in a prayer as the couple entered the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth over yellow and was centered with a wreath of gold leaves tied with a white satin bow. Golden bells hanging from the wreath bore the inscription, "Fiftieth."

Mrs. Bobby Estes of Monahans, Mrs. Kenneth Cawthorn, and Jean and Lela Craddock, grand-daughters of the couple, presided over the crystal punch service.

Guests registered in a hand-made white satin guest book, a gift from Mrs. Long, Margaret Ann and Mary Ann Craddock of Lubbock, also grand-daughters of the couple, were in charge of the guest book.

Among the gifts received by the honor guests was a gold double wedding band set given to them by their children.

Two of Andrews County's oldest pioneer women attended the party. They were Mrs. D. M. Pinnell of Andrews and Mrs. Annie Wilder, 90, of Abilene. Mrs. Wilder is the mother of Mrs. C. E. Sealy.

School Library Is Issued Charter

The Texas Teen-age Library Association in Austin has issued a charter to the Library Club of Cowden Junior High School.

The Teen-age Library Association is sponsored by the school library division of the Texas Library Association. The policies of that organization rule the charter clubs.

Officers of the year are Wendy Woolcock, president; Robinette Curry, vice president; Freda Black, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Short, reporter.

Training Course Is Offered By Scouts

A training course for Girl Scout leaders began Monday. Mrs. I. A. Searles and Mrs. J. C. Rinker are teaching the course.

It will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at the Little House.

Any one interested may attend.

Art Exhibit Awards Announced By Club

Fifteen Midland artists were awarded ribbons by the judges of the Art Festival exhibit of the Midland Palette Club Art Center Saturday.

Art Cole received two first places and a second place with his water colors. Addison Young won both a first and second place in oil paintings. Ivy Epperson and Walter Lane each received a second and third place ribbon.

First place winners in the several media were "Kansas Scene," by John Koenig, oil landscape; "Twelve Nights in the Palette Club," Addison Young, oil still life; "Portrait," Betty Sword, oil portrait; "North Mimeo," Cole, water color landscape; "Still Life with an Orange," Cole, water color still life and "Ceramic Leaf," Marie Rinker, crafts.

Others artists whose works received place ribbons were Lucille Barron, Jerry Chastain, Fannie Mae Birdwell, Alpha Lanham, Maude Snider, Dorothy Lawton and Louise Shipley.

The exhibit paintings will remain at the Palette Art Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, Monday. Hostesses will be in attendance from 2 until 9 p.m.

Judges for the exhibit were Inez Parker, and Mrs. John Burleson, Midland High School art instructors.

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Rainbow Girls To Sell Poppies

The Rainbow Girls at a recent meeting, made plans to help with the poppy sale next Saturday. A breakfast will be held Saturday morning in Hotel Scharbauer for those selling poppies.

Nancy Klingler, worthy advisor, presided over the meeting with Mrs. Ray Gwyn as mother advisor. Plans were made for a school of instruction to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nancy Klingler, 2309 West Brunson Street.

Guests attending were Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Vera McCoy, Mrs. Walton Cates and R. E. Baker.

Other members present were Meredith Mae Nipp, Skippy Clemens, Sue Michener, Devona Merrell, Harriett Higgins, La Rue Angel, Beanie McCoy, Yvonne Ory, Paula King, Larry Ann Burnside, Barbara Munson, Janis Rogers, Dorothy Johnston and Sue Talkington.

A. L. Stewart Is Honored At Party

A. L. Stewart was honored on his seventy-first birthday recently in his home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sikes of Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henson, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stewart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and Jonnie Stewart, all of Midland.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harden of Goldsmith, Olson Harden and daughter, Jeannine; Brenda Stewart, Lella Stewart, Pettie Henson, Anna Anderson and Buddy Stewart. Others present were Mrs. Neva Wilkerson and son, Billie Don; Mrs. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and daughter.

Calvary Baptists Plan New Building

Construction has been started on a temporary educational building for the Calvary Baptist Church. The new building is being erected behind the church parsonage, 1005 South Main Street, for seven Sunday School departments.

The structure will be 56 feet by 60 feet. The exterior will be finished in asbestos siding. Glynn Stewart is the supervisor.

The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, said the building is planned to be finished by December 1, the church's eleventh anniversary.

WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Willing Workers Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Lynch, Rankin Highway.

Midland Service League
Day Nursery
to open Nov. 12
For information call 4-6938

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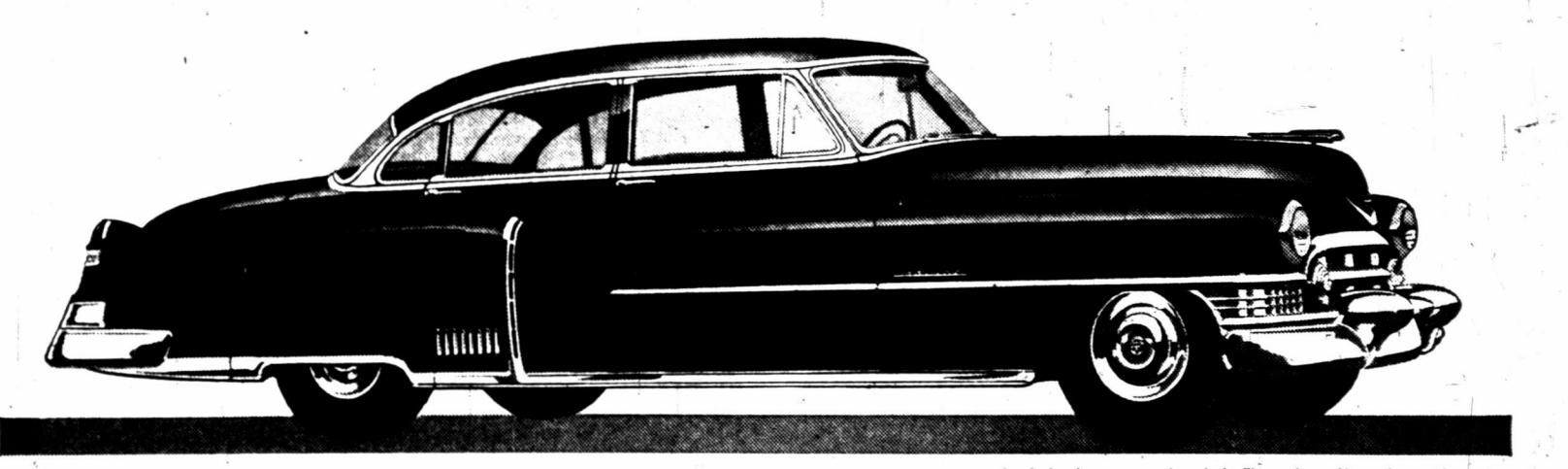
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It is very difficult to believe—but, each month, there are literally thousands of people who pay as much for their motor cars as it would cost them to buy Cadillacs . . . and, yet, they don't get Cadillacs.

As we said, this is very hard to believe—but the reasons for it make it more or less understandable.

In the first place, a great many people simply don't know what a Cadillac costs. They don't understand that the lowest-priced Cadillac actually costs less than certain models produced by numerous other manufacturers.

They know only of Cadillac's exclusive quality—and they assume, from this, that Cadillac must also be exclusively priced.

Too, some people get discouraged because they can't walk in and order a Cadillac and get immediate delivery—as they can with so many other makes of cars.

This, too, is largely due to a failure to get all the facts and think them through to the inevitable conclusion.

You have to wait a while for a Cadillac because so many people want one—and want it so badly that they are willing to wait for it. And that, in turn, is because Cadillac is recognized and respected, wherever highways lead, as the Standard of the World.

So if you want a Cadillac—and research indicates that a vast percentage of motorists do—come in and talk with us.

We'll give you the facts concerning comparative costs. And we will also talk frankly with you about delivery dates, so you may know about what to anticipate.

You really owe it to yourself to do this. For, surely, you don't want to pay the price of a Cadillac—and still not get one!

If we already have your order for a Cadillac—then stand firm. For each day brings you closer to your heart's desire.

It is true, of course, that you can get quicker delivery on other makes of cars. But, in all the world, there is no other car like Cadillac.

So stand firm and be patient—and you will have your reward!

 **Cadillac**

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
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And David came to Saul, and stood before him; and he loved him greatly; and he became his armour bearer.—I Samuel 16:21.

Traditional Right To Dissent

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
 NEA Staff Writer

Here the aim is not to examine how freedom of thought and discussion came to be in peril, nor to fasten blame on particular men and circumstances. These are apart.
 Here the hope is that all honest men of good will can be stirred to reaffirm their Americanism in its fullest power.
 They must wax indignant at every breach in our strategic freedoms, erase the social blot that smears the holder of unpopular opinions, revive the notion that disagreement need not be treason. They must encourage men once more to think originally, imaginatively, productively, without fear.
 It is not enough to declare against communism and exalt freedom in the large. Nor to laud free enterprise and the "American way of life."
 The liberty we cherish is an amalgam of specific rights—freedom of speech, of inquiry, assembly, worship, and the press. Each must be shielded jealously when and as it is threatened. Each must be fought for as if the whole cluster were menaced.
 The defense of freedom is a matter of small causes and great issues alike. It is everybody's business every day.
 Too many of us do not rise to challenge the day-to-day infringements of our prized liberty to think and discuss and advocate as we choose. Some are lazy or indifferent; some do not understand the dangers; some are content to let freedoms be whittled so long as their own do not suffer. Some are paralyzed by the very fears they must combat.
 So the real defense of freedom is largely in the hands of a few. The editor, the churchman, sometimes the lawyer or businessman or labor official, a tiny group of courageous lawbreakers, these alone speak out.
 They have not thus far held the fortress against the insistent assault of the misguided patriots. Innocent men are going down before a wave of hearsay, rumor, half-truth, evidence wrenched out of context, vague inference.
 Policies and programs of towering significance, which need clear debate and honest criticism, are being gauged by a weird assortment of yardsticks which leave the government and the public in confusion.
 Men of high ability, sorely needed in this critical hour, have been frightened out of government or deterred from entering it.
 Those now in the government, who make the crucial choices that guide this nation, are so afflicted by fear of the consequences of being wrong or unpopular that they cannot bring themselves to admit any error, however small.

Gripped by fright, the victims of criticism which knows no rules, they will not always make the right decisions. They merely may choose the safe, the expedient, the politic course, when boldness and high statesmanship are perhaps the need of the moment. No nation is secure when fear sits at the elbow of the policy-maker.
 We are a long way from the terror of the Soviet Union, where a knock on the door just before dawn means wordless oblivion for the victim. But it might be better if our own alleged transgressors were at least arrested.
 For then they should have to be tried in a court of law. Then their innocence would have to be assumed until disproved. Then rules of evidence would have to be followed and convincing proof of guilt adduced. Innuendo, hearsay, scraps of evidence torn from time and place, tissues of accidental circumstances, none would stand for an instant.
 Today the accused man has no such safeguards. His rebuttals and denials seldom catch up with the dramatic charge against him. The rules of most congressional committees give advantage to the accuser.

In all of this there is grave injury to human dignity, to the sanctity of the individual that is freedom's justification. Liberty will not again be complete in America until the dissenter and the non-conformist are kings once more, and the respectability of honest differences of opinion is restored.

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Greasing The Way

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan's philosophy is now somewhat clearer. He is not an influence-peddler. There is no magic in those words, "The White House is calling," uttered over the telephone to some government agency with favors to dispense.
 What Vaughan does is merely to speed things up for the people who come to him, to slash away the tangle of red tape, to get them a hearing. It is a job he feels himself uniquely fitted for. The fact that he practices it under the White House roof he regards as purely incidental.
 The general's ambition begins to emerge and take shape. He wants to go down in history as the Great Expediter.
 One wonders whether he has given thought to the prospect that in living up to this grand role he might assist in expediting his boss right out of the White House.

They Dream Of Home



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
 (Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
 Drew Pearson says: Democratic committeemen revolted against McKinney, then swallowed White House pill; Vice Chairman McKinnley resigned in protest against McKinney; Democrats finally eat out of Truman's hand.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee almost came apart at the seams last week when party officials journeyed to Washington to "elect" President Truman's hand-picked candidate as party chairman.
 On the surface all was sweetness and light — just as sweet as the Princess Elizabeth, whom HST was entertaining while his party chieftains boomed. But underneath, controversy was so bitter that at one point top lady Democrat India Edwards resigned as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
 In the end, visiting Democrats came to heel in a most undemocratic manner. They did exactly what the White House wanted them to do — thanked outgoing Chairman Bill Boyle for his past services and dutifully elected Indiana's Frank McKinney, a little-known amateur, to replace him. It had the efficiency of a well-trained animal act.
 The revolt which summered but never reached the boiling point, got its initial touch-off two weeks ago when President Truman called in Vice Chairman India Edwards and offered her Bill Boyle's place. Mrs. Edwards, an energetic and popular figure among all Democrats, declined on the grounds that the '52 election campaign should be run by a man. But she specifically and categorically asked that she be consulted on the selection of the new chairman. The President specifically and categorically agreed.

King-Maker Connelly
 Thereafter Mrs. Edwards wrote the President, suggesting several prominent Democrats as national chairman, including Alabama's Senator John Sparkman, Denver's ex-Congressman John Carroll and Price Administrator Mike DuSalle.
 Meanwhile, unknown to Mrs. Edwards, Presidential Aide Matt Connelly was working feverishly to out over his own candidate. Connelly who fancies himself a "king-maker" and the real "power behind the power" was plucking for either Pennsylvania's Federal Judge Jim McGraney or Indiana's Frank McKinney. When Connelly heard that McGraney would probably be opposed by Mayor Dave Lawrence of

Pittsburgh and ex-Senator Francis Myers of Philadelphia, he devoted full time to promoting McKinney.
 Connelly's maneuvering was so secret that neither returning Chairman Bill Boyle nor Mrs. Edwards was aware of it.
 Only on Monday, two days before the committee met, was Boyle informed by the President that McKinney was "the man." Boyle immediately got on the telephone and passed the word along to key Democrats, including India Edwards. When she heard of it, she hit the ceiling, and promptly turned in her resignation as vice chairman.
The Ladies Revolt
 News of Mrs. Edwards' resignation hit the Democratic committee simultaneously with the news that Frank McKinney was to be their new boss. Both caused consternation, the former because Mrs. Edwards is extremely popular, the second because McKinney was almost unknown to most Democratic leaders. Also Southern and Western Democrats felt that in view of the Vatican appointment, the new chairman should have been a Protestant rather than continuing the thirty years of Catholic party leadership.
 Leaders of the revolt included Carl Thompson, Democratic committeeman from Wisconsin; the two Kansas committeemen, Carl Rice and George A. Newkirk; and Oregon's Monroe Sweetland. The latter suggested that a delegation make a personal protest direct to the President.

Accordingly, Iowa's Florence Lynch telephoned king-maker Matt Connelly to ask for an appointment. King-Maker Connelly refused. He did not want anyone disturbing his plans to put across his hand-picked national chairman.
 The day before the committee was to have its rubber-stamp session, therefore, Mrs. Lynch called a meeting in her room in the Mayflower Hotel. Attending were Pennsylvania's Emma Guffey Miller, New Jersey's Mary Norton, Minnesota's Ione Hunt, and Wisconsin's Mrs. Dan Hoan. All agreed that as between India Edwards and Frank McKinney, Mrs. Edwards was their gal and they would stick by her through thick and thin. So, failing to get past King-Maker Connelly for an appointment, they sent a letter to the President urging him to intervene personally with Mrs. Edwards and hinting that if he did not persuade her to stay, his hand-picked candidate might not be committee-peeked next day.
 Truman got the letter, hurriedly called Mrs. Edwards, apologized for the misunderstanding and urged her to remain. She agreed.

Thereafter, opposition to new Chairman McKinney gradually melted — especially after his resounding speech next day promising to clean out influence peddlers.
Bloxi Gambling Backfires
 The Air Force may retaliate against Bloxi, Miss, whose wide-open gambling got Keesler Field into hot water with the Senate. What the Air Force may do is quietly abandoned a lucrative, \$43,000,000 expansion program at Keesler, thus depriving Bloxi of some juicy contracts and job.
 The reason is that gambling has been so widespread in Bloxi that Keesler couldn't keep Keesler-based personnel from gambling with out placing the who's city off limits, including the leading hotels, bus station and even the basement of a church. Instead, Keesler Field tried to solve the problem by expanding the recreation program on the base, establishing a 10:30 p.m. curfew and appealing to the Bloxi authorities to clean up their town.
 However, the gamblers continued

to fleece 18-year-old recruits and others, until this columnist first exposed the whole sordid story last July. This columnist listed the number of gambling joints operating wide open, reported that one lieutenant even had committed suicide over gambling losses, and revealed that the majority of Keesler servicemen were around 18. The column then turned the evidence over to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. As a result, Senate investigators cracked down on Bloxi, and the Air Force got a black eye for not keeping its men out of the dives.
 Real blame, according to Senate investigators, rest squarely on Bloxi authorities, who winked at law violations and openly conspired with the gamblers. Since the gambling trade here free-spending tourists into the town which in turn lowered local taxes, the townspeople refused to get stirred up over young recruits squandering one-third of their pay.
 That is why the Air Force now may retaliate by abandoning its \$43,000,000 expansion program at Keesler, which will cost the city more in 10 years of playing footsie with the racketeers. For most of the gambling profits don't stay in Bloxi. They go to the big-time operators in Manhattan.
Good-Willig Congressman
 In 1847, Abe Lincoln journeyed to the nation's capital, partly on horseback, as a fledgling congressman from Illinois. Today the citizens of Abe's old congressional district — many of them descendants of the sturdy folk who elected Lincoln — are sponsoring another historic journey.
 It's an around-the-world "good will" trip by the man who occupies the House seat once held by Lincoln, Congressman Peter Mack. Democrat Mack is piloting a small plane borrowed from the Smithsonian Institute. However, this is no junket.
 Unlike many of his colleagues who are seeing distant parts of the world at the taxpayers' expense, Mack's expenses are being paid by his own constituents — bankers, labor leaders, merchants and others who figured it was a good investment in democracy to send their congressman on a "friendship" tour of foreign nations.
 Mack and his constituents also believe that the best way to promote peace among other peoples, who hate war as much as we do, is to talk to them at the common-man level rather than through official diplomats. Therefore, the Illinois congressman sets his plane down in any fair-sized city with an air strip, shakes hands with everybody in sight, tells them about the U. S. A.
 He will visit 30 nations before returning in January. Russia, expected, closed its borders to the good-will flight.

LUBBOCK PILOT GETS CREDIT FOR TWO MEN'S TOKYO — (AP) — Maj. George Davis, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas, was credited with two Russian-made MIG's "probably destroyed" after participating in an aerial fight Sunday.
 Davis is an American jet fighter pilot.
LITTLE LIZ
 A woman does not make a fool out of a man. She only gives him the incentive to develop his natural talents. © 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service

Ninety-nine players out of a hundred would be wrong with the South cards in the hand shown today. Half of those ninety-nine South players would be rescued by a mistake on East's part. (That makes forty-four and a half bridge players, to be sure. The half bridge player has been my partner hundreds of times.)
 When West opens the four of diamonds, the ninety-nine Souths play the ten of diamonds from dummy. Half of them are saved

NORTH		SOUTH	
▲ AK 82	▲ 10 9 4 3	▲ Q J 7	▲ 10 9 7 5
▲ 6 5	▲ 10 3	▲ Q 7 5	▲ 10 5 4
▲ J 8 6	▲ 8 2	▲ Q 8 4	
▲ AK J 8 7 3	▲ K J 10 7 3		
▲ A 9			

Neither side vul.
 West North East South
 1 ♣ Double Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass
 Opening lead — ♠ K

when East covers with the queen. South can now win with the king, cash the ace and king of clubs, and get to dummy with the jack of diamonds to win a trick with the queen of clubs.
 Half of those poor South players find themselves in trouble when East plays the six of diamonds on dummy's ten. Dummy is in the lead at this time but will never be in the lead again. It is impossible to cash the queen of clubs because the ace and king are still in the South hand. Without the queen of clubs there are only eight tricks.

One South out of a hundred makes the sure-fire play at the first trick. He plays the low diamond from dummy, leaving both the jack and the ten there for later use. East plays the six of diamonds if he is a mind reader, but South wins with the king no matter what East does. The important point is to leave both the jack and the ten in the dummy, with two small diamonds in the South hand.

Having won the first trick with the king of diamonds, South gets the ace and king of clubs out of the way. Now he can lead a low diamond to dummy's ten. Either the ten or the jack of diamonds is bound to win a trick, allowing dummy to cash the queen of clubs. By this line of play, nine tricks are as cold as ice.

CARD SENSE
 Q — The bidding has been:
 East South West North
 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
 Pass Pass
 You, South, hold: Spades Q-10-9-7-5, Hearts K-J-4, Diamonds Q-7-3, Clubs A-2. What do you lead?
 A — Lead the ten of spades. Your first decision is, of course, to lead your own long suit. The correct card to lead from a suit headed by Q-10-9 is the ten.
TIDAY'S QUESTIONS
 "The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-10-7-5-3, Hearts K-J-4, Diamonds Q-7-5, Clubs A-2. What do you lead?
 Answer Tomorrow
 Read The Classifieds.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Military Outlook In Germany Is Brighter Than A Year Ago

By PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY—Differences between the American situation in Germany today and one year ago are marked.

On a visit to Gen. Thomas T. Handy's U. S. Army European command headquarters here in October, 1950, there was a general feeling that American forces in Western Germany would be considered expendable, in case of a surprise Russian attack from the east.
 Today there is more of a feeling that U. S. and Allied forces in Western Europe could hold till reinforcements can be brought in. The North Atlantic Treaty forces under General Eisenhower's command are by no means superior to the Russians. The Western forces are woefully deficient in the air. But they would not be pushovers.

A year ago, there was some doubt over what fate would be in store for the 45,000 families and dependents of American officers and top non-commissioned officers now living in Germany, in case of a Russian attack. Today there is a well-conceived plan for their rapid evacuation and escape to the French coast. So good is this plan considered, in fact, that Fourth Division families now are arriving and families of the U. S. 43rd and 28th Division officers will be brought over. A year ago, any such mass movement of wives and children was considered doubtful.

In the last year, American, British and French forces have been completely redeployed. Their defense position now is much stronger. Their alertness and readiness to meet any surprise attack has been increased.
Supplies Aren't Adequate
 U. S. ordnance, quartermaster and engineer supply depots, which a group of American correspondents have been permitted to inspect, look impressive. They have been built up tremendously in the last year. General officers say they're still not big enough. They never are. It takes an enormous amount of stuff to supply a modern war. But says General Handy, "We're not hollering." He realizes fully that Korea now comes first.

This is entirely different from the prevailing impression given in the United States. In fact, the commanders in Germany sometimes wonder what all the excitement is about back home. There is more confidence here than there. And here they put their confidence on the as-yet-unproved "fantastic" weapons.
 As the German occupational duties of American forces have been relieved, their field and combat training have been increased. Scattered detachments in the smaller towns have been concentrated in larger, tactical units.
 Old German "kasernes" or army barracks still provide the principal quarters for Allied troops in Germany. But field training areas also have been taken over, and three units live in tent cities.
 Recent field maneuvers by American, British and French forces over the whole Rhine area would have been impossible a year ago. This time, forces worked under joint commands. Two of Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist's divisions and V Corps headquarters worked with the British, and a French corps maneuvered with the American forces. The maneuvers showed plenty of weaknesses.

Maneuvers never are realistic. For instance, concealment was reported poor. It was partially because troops were prohibited from cutting off branches bigger than an inch in diameter, to use for camouflage. This was to reduce damage payments to German farmers.
 Air support of all ground troops also was found to be far from satisfactory. But that is a weakness reported on all U. S. military operations, whether in Korea or on maneuvers in the United States.
 Excellence of the French units perhaps was the big surprise of this year's maneuvers. Gen. Mantion S. Eddy, commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, reported that French units were not far behind American units in one phase of the maneuvers, which called for an assault crossing of the Rhine.
 "I'll serve under a French commander any time," admitted Dahlquist.

"If we don't put our money on the French, whom do we put it on?" asks Handy, summing it up.
 The French officer corps was found to be excellent. They didn't complain and they didn't shout. It is the conviction of the American generals that the French will fight. And this assurance should answer one of the most frequently expressed doubts and fears heard in the United States.
 There is no immediate placing of any reliance on German rearmament — no feeling that the defense of Europe is hopeless unless the Germans are brought in. Instead, there is a calm realization that even if Germany were authorized tomorrow to furnish units to a European army, it might be two years before they would be ready. Recruiting and training would take time, but the big delay would come from furnishing supplies.

U. S. generals therefore must rely on what they now have, and the 50 per cent or more buildup they expect in the coming year.

So They Say

It's... much easier to explain away our failures by placing responsibility on someone else rather than doing that unpleasant thing of examining our own short-comings and then correcting them.
 —Arthur Rodzinski, orchestra conductor.
 A man is strictly minor-league as a lover until he reaches 40. He is a hit-and-run lover. His knowledge is shallow, his experience negligible. He has little to offer a woman but his youth.
 —Humphrey Bogart, screen actor.
 Crime never dies; it only lies in wait. If the American people now forget what they so painfully learned (during Kefauver hearings)... the criminals who sat out previous reform waves will do it again.
 —Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D.-Md.).

Kitten in the Woods

By Kathleen Briggs

There is to know about husbandry — animal, that is."
 Her eyes applied the adjective to Lee and he clutched his napkin and half rose from the table. Ollie tapped his glass of tonic water with a heavy spoon.
 "Please, children, Miss Brownwell will get the wrong impression!"
 Again Lucia's husky, sophisticated laugh rippled across the table.
 "Is there more than one impression?"
 He refused to take the bait and she slid into her chair and began dousing her bouillon with black pepper. She smiled with sadistic delight when in squeezing the lemon quarter a stream of juice shot up to Lee's forehead and he began mopping it off.
 "So sorry, darling," she said. "I wanted to hit your eye!"
BEFORE he could reply she switched her gaze to Ollie. "Say, Unk, who's Courtney Benson, who invited himself down for the week-end?"
 Ollie Steinhart's face seemed to blanch. "Courtney Benson is coming here today?"
 "So he told me. Didn't you know?"
 "How would I? No one ever tells me anything!" He sounded almost childishly petulant. "Really Lucia, you've been very remiss. I'll have to inform the servants, rearrange the dinner menu."
 "I did that. Changed the clam nectar to vichyssoise and the tomato aspic to artichoke hearts. I like them much better."
 "Lucia!" Ollie was actually pouting. "You're too—too—"
 Alistair grinned. "Presumptuous is the word, Unk."
 "I did that. Grip on himself, tried to be calm. 'My dear, you must know that vichyssoise is definitely for summer.'
 "Well this is a hot November." She laughed and stuck out her tongue at Alistair in a frank grim-

ace. "Let's skip it, Unk. Who is Courtney Benson? Is he handsome? Married? Why is he coming?"
 "Divorced, I believe, and handsome—to women, that is. Personally, I always found Courtney a bit too foppish for my taste. He's about 45, I guess. I have no idea why he's coming here."
 "Too old for you, Sis," Alistair interjected.
 Lucia shook her long bob. "It may not have occurred to you, my dear brother, but at this point I am considerably fed up with the wet-behind-the-ears type. A wet-behind-a-relief."
 Her sweeping glance put Lee, Alistair and Ollie in the same callow category. "What's his line, Unk?"
 "Something to do with the Chicago grain exchange. His father was a business partner of my father and when Benson, sr., died, father took young Courtney into the firm. His own son, eight years older than Courtney, had no business sense it seemed. Yet he took in an inexperienced young whipper-snapper!"

ELIZABETH stared at him in surprise. For some reason she had formed a static picture of Oliver Steinhart's character and the range of emotions she had assigned him did not include bitterness.
 Lucia smiled at her uncle while pouring salt into the wound.
 "Apparently, G. F. A. is a difficult trust your financial sense either, Unk—putting all his affairs in Aaron Riggs' care."
 Ollie paled but did not respond and Lucia turned her dark hard eyes on Elizabeth. "You don't understand this, of course. Aaron Riggs is a dull, straight-laced New Englander from way back which is probably why he is trustee of Grandpa Lucien's estate. By the way, Unk, he's coming to dinner, too. Got a call from him this a.m."
 Suddenly Lucia's mood underwent a change and she laughed in anticipation.
 "Hi, ho! Five bachelors all to myself. The evening won't be too boring; something is bound to happen!"
 (To Be Continued)



Have a Laugh

By BOYCE HOUNS
 An Irishman at a Kilkenny fair hit another one over the head with a shillalah. The blow fractured the skull and the victim died. So the assailant was tried for murder. An expert witness testified that the deceased had a "paper-shell skull."
 The defendant's lawyer, in arguing to the jury, demanded, "What was a man in a paper-shell skull doing at a Kilkenny fair?"
 The village philosopher said, "I'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire."

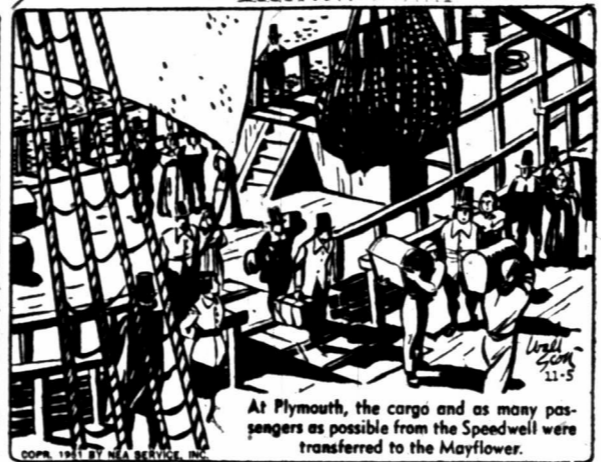
What's RIGHT?
 You are greeting guests in your home.
 WRONG: Greet them without offering to shake hands.
 RIGHT: Offer your hand when you greet them.



On August 5, 1620, both the Mayflower and the Speedwell sailed for Plymouth for the New World.



But while still in the English Channel, the Speedwell proved to be unseaworthy. Both ships returned to Plymouth.



At Plymouth, the cargo and as many passengers as possible from the Speedwell were transferred to the Mayflower.

Optimistic Hollywood Observers See 95 Per Cent Of Future Video On Film

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—From lofty, teakwood-paneled movie offices in New York to pink-tiled swimming pools in Hollywood, television's growing threat to movie theater attendance is No. 1 in the entertainment world's conversation.

Already there are a startling 13,693,900 television sets in the U. S., compared to 14,685,150 movie theater seats in all 48 states.

With only 105 TV stations currently operating in 99 cities, television still is only a growing threat to the giant movie industry.

What will happen when 2,000 or more TV stations hit the airwaves within the next two or three years is what has the movie barons yelling for publicity drum beating and headache tablets.

But an even bigger and more immediate threat to Hollywood's long time gold grab bag, is the rush of big-name movies especially for TV and the sale of old movies to the video channels.



Live operation: Hollywood thinks all TV, except "live" sports like this and big news events coverage will be on celluloid.

Not too long ago Hollywood regarded television as another medium, like radio which, as a novelty, took its toll at the movie box office 20 years ago. Remember when they stopped the movie to broadcast the latest Amos 'n' Andy adventure? But movie fans returned to the movies when the radio novelty jag wore off.

Now Hollywood realizes that television is not another medium but actually a small at-home screen capable of displaying motion pictures with all the dramatic punch of bigger-than-life theater screens. Optimistic observers in Hollywood predict that except for "live" sports events and big news story

coverage, 95 per cent of all television shows will be on film—made in Hollywood film. Already, 50 per cent of all TV programming is on celluloid.

They cite these reasons: better quality, the great advantage of editing prior to the show's release and the elimination of expensive cable network time. Films will be sent from station to station, just like film studios always have circulated movie prints from theater to theater.

Networks Reluctant

The networks have been reluctant to embrace filmed TV shows because if it's on film there's no need for a network. But there's no comparison, movie-makers insist, between Hollywood-filmed shows made especially for TV and some of the badly lighted "live" television from smaller stations. The filmed shows have won high audience ratings where they've been shown.

In Hollywood's rush to TV, with the exception of the major film studios, all movie stars not under contract are either negotiating for video shows or already have signed up. The long, star-studded list includes such names as Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Andy Devine, Guy Madison, George Raft, Joan Leslie, Jimmy Gleason and Ethel Barrymore.



Dual role: Roy Rogers is among those rushing to TV—but he's also fighting use of old films.

Some of these are prestige movies, with important star names such as Walter Wanger's Oscar-winning "Stagecoach," several big David O. Selznick pictures, 10 Pine-Thomas action thrillers, 26 Republic

Burglars Loot Vault Of Bank At Blanket

BLANKET, TEXAS.—(AP)—Burglary of an estimated \$1,500 in cash from the Blanket State Bank was discovered Monday when the bank was opened.

Blanket is a Brown County city 12 miles northeast of Brownwood. Cashier S. E. Lacy discovered the burglary when he opened the bank and made the estimate of loss.

The money was taken from the vault from approximately ten customers' boxes and from cash for use by the bank. There was no indication any effort had been made to break into the main safe inside the vault.

Some \$50 in pennies were dumped outside a sack in the vault.

Sheriff Ray Masters said he believed more than one person took part in the burglary, because of tracks at the rear door. The door had been forced open. The knob had been knocked from the vault.

Masters and Texas Ranger Clarence Noydye of Brownwood were at the scene Monday. A postal inspector was summoned from Fort Worth to investigate the loss of some postal funds.

The bank has listed deposits of \$317,000. Its president, W. J. Richmond, said this was its first burglary. It was open for business as usual Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Dotson Dies In California

Mrs. Sarah Grace Dotson, 85, grandmother of Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 1001 East Florida Street, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Avis Paterson in Pasadena, Calif.

Well known in Midland, Mrs. Dotson lived here almost three years with Mrs. Johnson.

The body was to be forwarded to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where funeral services were to be held in the Sunshine Mission.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Monday cotton prices were unchanged to \$1.25 a bale lower than the previous close. December 39.33, March 39.14 and May 38.80.

ODESSA MAN INJURED

James A. Thompson of Odessa, a roughneck for the Robinson Brothers Drilling Company, received chest injuries Sunday after a falling object struck him. He was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Ray Gwyn Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

The work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Midland County Chapter of the organization was explained Monday before members of the Kiwanis Club.

The speaker at the club's weekly luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer was Ray Gwyn, chairman of the county organization.

Gwyn explained that 50 per cent of all funds collected locally in the annual March of Dimes drive are sent to the National Foundation and the rest remains in Midland.

"We have had some good drives in the last few years," he said, "but we also have had heavy case loads."

He said the Midland organization had an average of 10 cases a year for the last five years.

Funds sent to the national organization are used for research work, and Gwyn said there now is hope that a vaccine against polio will be developed within the next year "to take polio off the headline list."

Ragged Eccentric Leaves \$103,000 To Salvation Army

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—(AP)—A ragged, 77-year-old eccentric who once complained of a "bad year" because he had to spend \$14.35 for living expenses, left the Salvation Army \$103,000.

This was disclosed recently in a will drawn by Maurice G. Monroe of Climax, Mich., more than two years before his death last June 17. His safety deposit box yielded almost \$100,000, most of it in government bonds and postal savings.

Monroe raised most of his food himself in a small vegetable garden, but he also collected partially filled jars and cans of food at the city dump.

SUFFERS NOSE INJURY

Robert Horn, Fairground Trailer Courts, suffered a nose injury during the weekend when a generator fell from a truck and struck him. He received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER

John Linley, 1108 East Wall Street, suffered a dislocated shoulder Sunday playing sandlot football. He was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital.

OIL WORKER HURT

J. D. Barnes, 910 South Pecos Street, was given emergency treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital for knee and back injuries suffered in an accident at a rig.

SUFFERS HAND CUT

Mrs. Arch Jones, 933 North Dallas Street, received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend for a cut hand suffered while slicing a roast.

EMERGENCY PATIENT

Geneva Harcrow, Olliff Trailer Court, was given emergency medical treatment Sunday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Gus Morris, 3006 West Ohio Street, received emergency medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Sunday.

RECEIVES FRACTURE

E. W. Reid, 2717 Delano Street, a tool pusher for the Norwood Drilling Company, received a compound fracture of two fingers of the left hand Sunday when his hand was caught in a V-belt. He was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

MEDICAL TREATMENT

R. P. Moore, 110 West Malden Lane, was given emergency medical treatment during the weekend at Western Clinic-Hospital.

NURSE EMPLOYED

Mrs. Ruby Skinner of Plainview has accepted a position as nurse in the Western Clinic-Hospital.

All Aboard Rescued As Troopship Rams, Sinks Motor Vessel

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY.—(AP)—The \$4,000,000 motorship Maipu—pride of Argentina's merchant fleet—was rammed by a U. S. troopship and sank in the foggy North Sea Sunday. The transport and German rescue craft saved all 238 persons aboard the Argentine vessel.

The troopship, the Gen. M. L. Hersey—her bow stove in by the collision—limped into Bremerhaven Sunday night with many Maipu survivors aboard. A special train was chartered to take them to Hamburg, the Maipu's port of call.

The Maipu's captain, Juan Marquez, picked up by the German lightship Weser after the crash, said in a ship-to-shore radio interview that his 80 passengers and 158 crewmen kept calm throughout the ordeal.

"They left the ship quietly," he said. "There were no incidents."

The fact that the usually rough North Sea was calm under its fog blanket was said to have played a large part in the 100 per cent successful rescue.

Floated Three Hours

The 12,000-ton Maipu and the 10,000-ton transport, groping through early morning fog, collided 15 miles off shore, near the German island of Wancerooe. The crash tore a big hole in the Maipu's port side.

Witnesses said the Argentine vessel began to list immediately, but stayed afloat three hours—another big factor in the successful rescue.

Passengers aboard the stricken vessel included 38 women and eight children.

The Hersey immediately began searching through the mist for lifeboats with survivors. Soon afterward the Weser and smaller German craft joined in.

The last lifeboat with 15 aboard was not spotted until after the Maipu had gone down.

Officers aboard the Hersey, carrying U. S. 43rd Division troops to Germany, refused to discuss the collision. They said an official statement would be issued later.

In Washington, the number of those aboard the Hersey was given as: from the 43rd Division, 163 officers and 2,500 men; casual replacements, about 120 officers and some 120 men.

US Ready—

(Continued From Page One)

but her terms never were spelled out in concrete form.

Step Toward Arms Cut

The Russian idea—as stated in previous declarations—was for inspectors to be admitted periodically to established facilities. The Russians never have said they would give completely free access to UN inspectors to travel about the Soviet Union at will.

The arms census plan is intended as a preliminary step toward general reduction of armaments and armed forces.

President Truman proposed to the last assembly that the UN combine atomic discussions with talks on conventional armaments. This idea has been accepted by the special committee which studied the question during the summer. It now is before the assembly for final action.

The proposal to include atomic weapons in any general arms census thus is considered a logical follow-up to the proposed merger of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Commission for Conventional Armaments. The U. S. originally opposed this merger also.

The main idea appeared to be to bring together several outstanding questions under one heading, launching them as a package proposal. According to best information available, this might include a plea to Russia for peace in Korea, the arms question and an appeal for a unified election in all of Germany.

Confirmed By British

First reports of this new approach circulated over the weekend and were confirmed by British sources Sunday. Britain's new foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, had separate talks with both Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman within a few hours after he arrived here to head the British delegation to the UN.

After his conversation with Schuman, Eden announced they had reviewed the whole list of problems before the assembly and were in full accord. This, he said, included the controversial Arab demand for the independence of Morocco, now a French protectorate.

The French are trying to keep the issue out of the UN.

Eden did not mention the Acheson peace plan, but it was taken for granted that his talk with Schuman touched this, along with the most important of the 70 other issues on the assembly agenda.

After Eden's meeting with Acheson at the British Embassy Sunday night, a British spokesman indicated his chief had not yet agreed to assume joint sponsorship of the proposal. He said the plan at the moment still was an "American proposal."

Iranians Operate Adaban Refinery

TEHRAN, IRAN.—(AP)—Iran announced Monday that "with the help of God" it has begun temporary operation of a major unit of the Adaban oil refinery, from which the British were expelled at the height of the British-Iranian oil quarrel.

The official government announcement said Iranian engineers and workers, without foreign help, started up "apparatus No. 70," one of the major refining units of the vast installation.

The government said present plans call for operating the unit only a month, to refill storage tanks with oil for domestic consumption.

JUNIOR HIGH P-TA WILL HAVE SPEAKER

A consultant from the University of Texas will speak on "Who Bends the Twig" at the Cowden Junior High School P-TA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A question period will follow the speech. It will be an open discussion of teen-age and adolescent problems.

EMERGENCY PATIENT

T. P. McGinly, 706 West Pennsylvania Street, received emergency medical treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital during the weekend.

VISIT IN GRANDFALLS

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips visited relatives in Grandfalls Sunday.

Minister Held On Suspicion Of Assault To Murder

BEDFORD, PA.—(AP)—A Michigan minister was under police guard in a hospital Monday after he was found hitch-hiking six miles from where his wife lay injured near their burned automobile.

The minister, the Rev. Philemon Sebastides, 59, of Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb, was treated for burns of the face and hands and for shock. His wife, a patient in the same hospital, has puncture wounds of the abdomen.

State police said the couple have told conflicting stories and it is not yet known why the car was destroyed by fire shortly before the two were picked up Saturday.

Officer Harry Rook said Sebastides, pastor of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church at Lincoln Park, is charged with suspicion of assault with intent to kill.

Rook said a motorist found Mrs. Sebastides lying beside the burned auto. He understood they were enroute home from Washington, D. C.

US Ready—

(Continued From Page One)

but her terms never were spelled out in concrete form.

Step Toward Arms Cut

The Russian idea—as stated in previous declarations—was for inspectors to be admitted periodically to established facilities. The Russians never have said they would give completely free access to UN inspectors to travel about the Soviet Union at will.

The arms census plan is intended as a preliminary step toward general reduction of armaments and armed forces.

President Truman proposed to the last assembly that the UN combine atomic discussions with talks on conventional armaments. This idea has been accepted by the special committee which studied the question during the summer. It now is before the assembly for final action.

The proposal to include atomic weapons in any general arms census thus is considered a logical follow-up to the proposed merger of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Commission for Conventional Armaments. The U. S. originally opposed this merger also.

The main idea appeared to be to bring together several outstanding questions under one heading, launching them as a package proposal. According to best information available, this might include a plea to Russia for peace in Korea, the arms question and an appeal for a unified election in all of Germany.

Confirmed By British

First reports of this new approach circulated over the weekend and were confirmed by British sources Sunday. Britain's new foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, had separate talks with both Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman within a few hours after he arrived here to head the British delegation to the UN.

After his conversation with Schuman, Eden announced they had reviewed the whole list of problems before the assembly and were in full accord. This, he said, included the controversial Arab demand for the independence of Morocco, now a French protectorate.

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Pay Boost Under Incentive Plan Given WSB Okay

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Some 25,000 production workers in Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plants will be able to boost their earnings as much as 35 per cent, under a new pay incentive plan approved by the government.

The plan, sanctioned by the Wage Stabilization Board and the CIO United Steelworkers, supersedes a "work load incentive" program which applied to only about 700 employees.

A Jones and Laughlin spokesman, disclosing the government's action, said the plan will increase steel production and employees' earnings and is strictly "non-inflationary."

Colorado Senator Urges Use Of Atom Weapons In Korea

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) Monday urged use of atomic weapons against the Communists in Korea and said the possibility of retaliation by Russia is "too absurd to consider."

Johnson, a member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, spoke out against the background of the latest series of atomic tests in Nevada. He declined to discuss information he has about the outcome of those tests except to say they showed "great progress" in building America's atomic might.

The Colorado lawmaker told reporters he saw "no conflict at all" between his call for the use of atomic weapons in Korea and his statement Sunday night that the small countries of the United Nations "must strike a hard blow for Korean peace right now before it is forever too late."

"Futile Efforts"

In that statement, Johnson said the United States and the other great UN powers have made only "futile efforts to end the violence" in Korea and had "fortified the dust" placed in them. He added that the small nations should insist that the UN General Assembly convening in Paris Tuesday remain in session "until a just solution is found."

Johnson said those views and his advocacy of atomic warfare against the Communists in Korea are compatible because "we ought to conduct the war there on an all-out or a get-out basis—one or the other."

Then he declared:

"I would use the atomic bomb over there if I had my way. I think it could be used to great advantage."

Buffer Issue—

(Continued From Page One)

time of the armistice signing, with "appropriate adjustments."

2. That the zone be two and one-half miles wide.

3. That a committee of three officers from each side determine where the line of contact is and advise the full delegations at any time.

4. That the subcommittees now meeting report their agreement to the full delegations from both sides "with the recommendation that the latter proceed with the discussion of other items on the agenda."

Subject To Battle Changes

The proposal suggested the full delegations skip the touchy buffer zone problem "until such time as it is possible to settle it definitely."

Under this plan, a UN briefing officer said, the final cease-fire line "could be anywhere in Korea."

The eventual location of the buffer zone will depend on two things:

How soon agreement is reached on the other agenda items, and what changes take place along the battlefield in the meantime.

Hodes told the Reds the UN was not accepting their plan for a buffer zone based exactly on the line of contact between the Allied and Communist armies.

The Reds said that proposal in the morning session Monday.

Ike, Truman—

(Continued From Page One)

Eisenhower visited their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and his family. He disavowed any intentions of talking politics with the President.

Yet the schedule arranged for the general Monday provided a prime opportunity for an exchange of views between him and the President on political affairs.

Politically conscious Washingtonians found it difficult to think that in this confidential man-to-man session the President would not at least try for some indication of whether he might be confronted any time soon with the necessity of finding a successor to Eisenhower in the critical European command which the general now holds.

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APCO

DADDY RINGTAIL

Daddy Ringtail And Fastest In The World

Uncle Bunkum from the zoo had come for a little visit at the monkey house. Oh my yes, and where Uncle Bunkum is, there is always plenty of excitement.

Right now, Uncle Bunkum was standing out on the porch. Uncle Bunkum had his hand to his ear.



He was listening. "We ought to be hearing it pretty soon," Uncle Bunkum said. "Are we listening for something, Uncle Bunkum?" asked Mugwump. "Monkey, the monkey boy. 'That we are,' said Uncle Bunkum in his Uncle Bunkum voice. 'We are listening for the present I am giving you.'"



AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

By WESLEY DAVIS

"A present?" cried Mugwump. "A present for me?" And Mugwump right away was wanting to know what the present was, where it came from, and when it would come, and all about it. "Now, now, now," said Uncle Bunkum with his cackly laugh. "Just you wait and see when it gets here. It ought to be coming along pretty soon, because I told it to come today."

"Is it alive?" asked Mugwump. "Yes indeed it's alive," said Uncle Bunkum. "It's an animal. It's the fastest animal in all the world, I guess."

"I know! I know!" cried Mugwump, and into the house he ran to get his book about animals. He turned to the page where it said that the fastest animal in all the world is the Cheetah. A Cheetah can run as fast as 70 miles an hour!

"No sir," said Uncle Bunkum. "The present is not a Cheetah. No sir, because it can go faster than any 70 miles an hour like a Cheetah. Besides, the present is really a turtle."

A turtle! "But Uncle Bunkum," said Mugwump, "you said it was the fastest animal in all the world, and everyone knows that a turtle isn't!"

Mugwump stopped talking. He listened to the airplane coming. He listened while Uncle Bunkum said: "Yeah, your present is a turtle who is coming in the airplane. Hi! Hi! Hi! And a turtle in an airplane is the fastest animal in all the world, I guess, don't you?" Mugwump guessed so too, and so do I, and please will you wait to read more about it tomorrow? Happy day!

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Usually the term distemper in dogs is used to indicate a group of ailments caused by mixed bacterial infection.



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By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT LAUNDRY JOB—DID YOU SHOW UP FOR WORK STARCHED? WE TUNED IN A REPORT THAT HALF A DOZEN LOST CUFFLINKS DROPPED OUT OF THAT CHIN DUSTER OF YOURS WHEN YOU WERE WALKING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST AND LAST DAY OF WORK! HAK-KAFF! HOW MIRTH-PROVOKING YOU BRAYING NINNIES ARE! DIDN'T YOU KNOW I HAD TO PASS UP THE POSITION BECAUSE OF MY ALLERGY TO STRONG GUMS? —FAP/!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text includes: "AH-H-H! YUM-YUM-- I'LL HAVE ME A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH—MADE WITH MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD!" and "Think to ask for... it STAYS FRESH LONGER!"

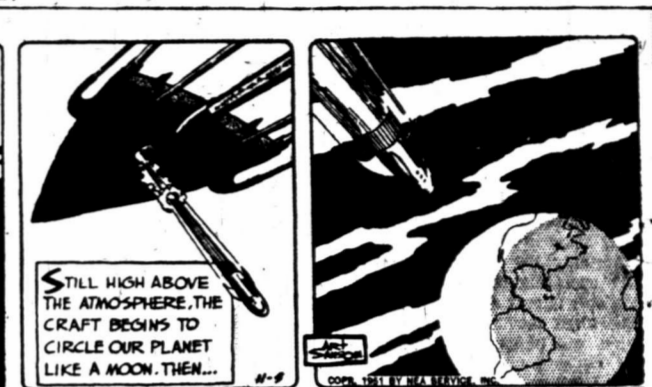
CARNIVAL



"You're so hepped on these 'lay-away' plans! Remember the bank has one too—for money!"



ON THE NIGHT OF NOV. 5, 1959, AN AMAZING THING HAPPENED. CHRIS WELKIN WAS IN HIS LABORATORY IN NEW MEXICO... IT MOVES LIKE A METEOR, BUT IT CAN'T BE! ITS SHAPE IS ALL WRONGS! THOUSANDS OF MILES ABOVE THE EARTH A GIANT CRAFT FLASHES THROUGH SPACE WITH FANTASTIC SPEED! PUT THE FLYING TRIANGLE IN A SATELLITE ORBIT AND KEEP IT THERE!



STILL HIGH ABOVE THE ATMOSPHERE, THE CRAFT BEGINS TO CIRCLE OUR PLANET LIKE A MOON, THEN...

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text includes: "I RESERVED A TABLE AT THE PALM ROOM, MR. SMITH!" and "DARBY DEAL, ELMA—AS LONG AS YOU CAN STAND THE CLIP!"



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HELLO AGAIN! WE'RE GOING OUT FOR A BIT. WE'RE OFF INSTRUCTING HIS HEADQUARTERS HOW NOT TO DIP INTO THE TILL. MIND IF I SIT DOWN, FLINT? SO HAWK SCRIBE THREATENS TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT MY PAST, BH!



FOR A WHILE WE THOUGHT WE'D LANDED ONE GUY. BUT IT TURNED OUT HE WAS KINDA SIMPLE. IT WAS SO NICE OF YOU TO TRY! ANYWAY, ARABELLA BRING THE LADS IN HERE!

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text includes: "OH, WALDO! I'M SO EXCITED!! A LETTER FROM MY FOLKS!" and "DAD HAS RETIRED!! THEY'RE COMING FOR A VISIT!"



PRISCILLA



THIS MUST BE CAPTAIN JEB OAKES' HOUSE, WASH. I WISH NOW WE HADN'T PROMISED TO REPORT TO THE GIRL TONIGHT ON HOW MANY CREWMEN WE'D HIRED!



WASH TUBS

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text includes: "EXTRA! MAMA'S NAME IN THE PAPER! ABOUT ALL ABOUT IT!" and "GIMME THAT, NAMED WOMAN OF THE MONTH!"



HOMER HOOPER



RECESS, CH. OREN. THANK GOODNESS! GET OUT OF MY WAY! I'M HIRING THE GUY!



RED RYDER

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread featuring a woman and a loaf of bread. Text includes: "SOME STORY! THE KING OF A SOUTH SEAS ISLAND LOSES EVERYTHING, BECOMES A WATERFRONT LOAFER!" and "AND THEN YOUR GIRL, IDA SHOWED UP..."



DICKIE DARE



IF I COULD ONLY SLEEP... GET SOME SLEEP... "ESCAPE—ALL I WANT IS PEACE AND QUIET"



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Southern Ice Operates In Winter, Too

Despite the onset of winter's chilling blasts in Midland, the Southern Ice Company, 310 South Main Street, anticipates a continued demand for ice throughout the winter months.

Ice still is a big favorite for making desserts and ice cream and for use in refrigerators even during the cool, crisp months of winter, and Southern Ice Company will be operating on a full schedule as during other seasons.

Crushed ice, a product which Midland housewives have found handy for a large variety of desserts and beverages, is available in any desired quantity.

Patrons of Southern Ice Company who have helped make the Summer and Fall seasons so successful, are invited to stop in during the winter months and continue their patronage with the company.

Quick Service Policy

A policy of quick service and accurate weights has won many customers. The ice docks were constructed for the greatest convenience to the customer.

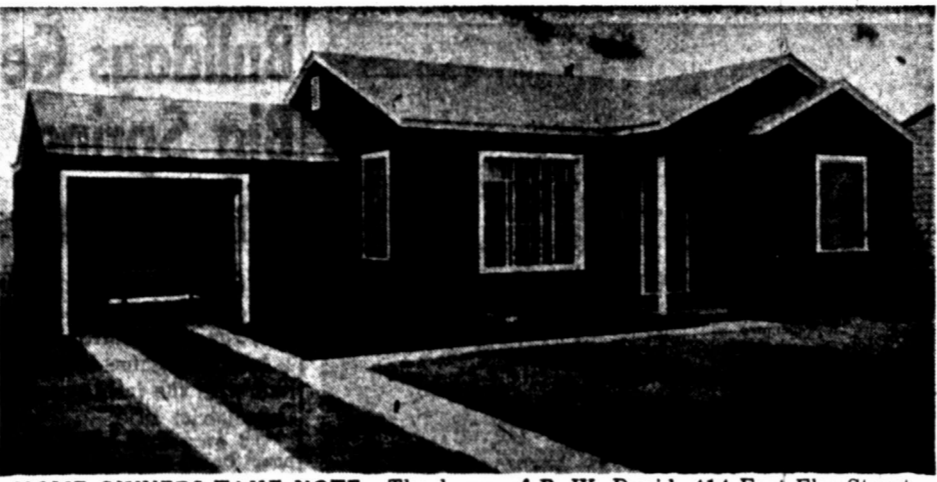
A list of hand signals is posted conspicuously so that motorists driving up to the dock may signal the attendant who will have the required amount of ice ready to load as soon as the car is stopped.

Stop in at Southern Ice Company at any time. You'll be well pleased with the service.

AUSSIE TAXES

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—(AP)—Federal taxation will now take an average of \$5.25 a week for every Australian from the cradle to the wheel chair. Under the new budget, revenue per person will average \$277 a year. Income tax covers \$110 of that. Estimated annual expenditure on defense services represents \$47 per person.

Romans celebrated the harvest with Cerealia—feasts in honor of Ceres.



HOME OWNERS TAKE NOTE—The home of B. W. David, 414 East Elm Street, is one of many Midland residences with Brown Insulated Siding installed by the Shepard Roofing Company, 1811 West South Front Street, Midland.

Houston Hill Has Erected Many Fine Buildings Here

A well constructed building is a monument to the contractor who built it, and for this reason, Houston Hill, general contractor of 307 South Marienfeld Street, can point with justifiable pride to the structures he has built in Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

Examples of this are the Sam Houston and DeZavala Elementary Schools here, which Houston Hill completed on schedule for the beginning of school this year.

Hill also constructed the David Crockett School here—one of the most beautiful and modernistic structures in the Southwest.

The firm now has a contract to build the \$607,500 North Junior High School building now under construction here.

Other Projects Listed

Another representative structure

is the new St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 1805 North Terrell Street.

The concern also has performed jobs in Odessa, Big Spring, Andrews and other cities.

Houston Hill, who has been in this type of business approximately 30 years, is the owner. He has been in Midland 14 years, coming here from Colorado City. Robert Lacey is the assistant manager. He came to Midland from Lubbock two years ago.

Estimates gladly will be given on any job. The telephone number is 4-8229.

If you want a contractor who will apply know-how, and attention to detail to his work, contact Houston Hill.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Income Tax Course Planned By College

RALEIGH, N.C.—(AP)—A short course in income tax procedure for persons who assist farmers in filing returns will be held at North Carolina State College next month.

In announcing plans for the course, H. B. James, head of the State College Department of Agricultural Economics, said, "The complicated nature of modern farming, the lack of adequate farm accounts, and special provisions in income tax laws applying to farming, make the filing of farm income tax returns complicated."

The course is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Revenue and the university's Department of Agricultural Economics and Extension Division.

Polynesia, including Hawaii, is believed to be the last habitable area to be occupied by man, the earliest settlers probably arriving around 500 A.D.

'Reliability' Is Watchword Of City Transfer & Storage

Moving is no job for a novice. It is a task that requires experienced personnel so that personal property will not be destroyed or damaged in the moving process.

For this reason, more and more Midland people are turning to the City Transfer and Storage Company for the job of local moving.

Located at 313 South Baird Street, the firm places emphasis on reliability.

"We're only human," says Gene Shelburne, Jr., a co-owner in the company with his father, "but we do strive to do a good job of moving."

Prompt and courteous service is kept at the forefront at all times by personnel of this concern.

Long-Distance Hauling

In addition to local hauling and moving, City Transfer and Storage Company is an agent for Alamo Motor Lines, a long-distance hauling concern, which has headquarters in Houston, San Antonio and Alpine.

The firm also is agent for Acme Fast Freight, a freight forwarding concern which operates from St. Louis, Mo., eastward.

Crating also is a specialty of the firm. The cost of this service is slight and never should be overlooked when fine furniture or other costly materials are being moved.

You are invited to give this company a trial on your next moving or hauling job, and chances are you will be another regular patron on its list.

The telephone number is 3-3821 and a call is all that is necessary for estimates on any job.

If Suspect Smoking Pipe, Let Him Alone

LOS ANGELES—If you see a man kneeling before a keyhole and he seems to be trying to pick the lock, better call a policeman.

But if the man happens to have a briar pipe in his mouth, forget the whole thing. Chances are the man is a policeman.

Or a private detective.

The steel rod he's using isn't a lock-picker. It's a camera. A tiny lens on the end of the tube takes pictures through keyholes.

And that briar pipe actually is a microphone which picks up conversations and broadcasts them to a nearby listening post.

Bennett Hartmen, a private investigator, told the Los Angeles Lawyers Club about the new snooper devices at a luncheon.

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IT'S FRESHER-IZED

Sports

The Reporter-Telegram

WINK, SEMINOLE IN FRONT—

Schoolboy Grid Race Begins To Round Into Form

Lubbock, Midland, Wink and Seminole were the West Texas teams which jumped in front in their respective conferences last weekend with important loop victories.

The Westerners of Lubbock waltzed by previously unbeaten Pampa, 33 to 7, to take over the undisputed leadership of District 1-AAAA; Midland edged Vernon, 14-13, to go in front in 1-AAA; Wink smeared Big Lake, 48-19, for the 5-A leadership, and Seminole took to the front in the 8-AA scramble with a 40-27 win over Andrews as Kermit was the victim of a 14-13 upset by Peos.

Lubbock meets Odessa November 16 in Broncho Stadium, and a win or tie by Lubbock probably would give the Westerners the title. Should Odessa win, the Bronchos, Westerners and Pampa probably would end in a three-way tie.

This weekend in 1-AAAA, its Amarillo at Pampa, Abilene at Lubbock and San Angelo at Borger. Odessa has an open date to prep for the all-important Lubbock battle. The Abilene-Lubbock tilt is Saturday.

Midland meets Big Spring in Big Spring, Lamesa is at Sweetwater and Plainview is at Venon. Midland leads the 1-AAA pack with a 2-0 win-loss record, while Plainview is last with a 0-2 state Lamesa, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Venon all stand at 1-1. Probably the most-important tilt of the loop comes up November 16 when Sweetwater comes to Midland. Plainview, however, is the only team which seems eliminated from the race—but the Plainview team could spoil the chances of other hopefuls.

District 8-AA also will settle the title, for all intents and purposes, on November 16, when Kermit and Seminole close out at Seminole.

This weekend, its Monahans at Seminole, Andrews at Peos in district games and Kermit entertaining Lake View in a non-conference go.

Seminole has two district wins in as many starts, while Kermit is 1-1 and Peos and Monahans have 1-1 records. Andrews has dropped three tilts to be completely out of the running.

November 16 is a red-letter day in District 5-A too, for on that date unbeaten Wink and likewise untopped Iran clash in Iran. Wink is on top with a 5-0 conference record, while Iran has a 4-0 mark. Both teams have stopped everything in their sight.

No other team seems capable even of challenging for the crown.

This week's schedule will pit Wink at McLamey, Iran at Fort Stockton, and Alpine at Big Lake. Current leaders in the AAA and AA brackets around the state line up thusly:

- 1-AAAA—Lubbock
- 2-AAAA—Ysleta
- 3-AAAA—Arlington Heights (FW)
- 4-AAAA—Sunset, Adamson

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Texas To Meet Baylor

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Southwest Conference football teams with a mathematical chance at the championship are to submit preferential lists for the Cotton Bowl next week.

Right now, all seven of the conference members would have to turn in such lists. But come Saturday and at least three teams definitely could fade from the picture.

Baylor makes its last feeble bid at Austin when the Bears battle Texas, the team with the best season record but second in the conference race.

Rice, like Texas, has lost only one game, engages those fireballs from the Ozarks—the Arkansas Razorbacks—at Houston in a night game.

Southern Methodist, which could get back into the race only if every body lost two games, will play Texas A&M, which could return only if everybody lost three, play at College Station.

Texas Christian, leading the race with an unbeaten record with three games to go, takes the week off.

Last week fourth Southern Methodist, Baylor and A&M fading badly. Baylor, unbeaten but once tied, was knocked down by Texas Christian, 20-7. Southern Methodist, with one loss, was kicked around by Texas, 20-13. A&M with a defeat and a tie took it on the chin from Arkansas, 33-21.

Rice was the only team that could enjoy itself. The Owls won an inter-sectional game from Pittsburgh, 21-13. It helped conference prestige. This league now has won 14 games against outside foes while losing seven.

Since there are only two inter-sectional games left on the schedule, the league is bound to finish well ahead. Baylor plays Wake Forest at Waco November 17 and Arkansas meets Tulsa at Little Rock November 24.

Texas A&M continues as the leading offensive team, rolling up 368.7 yards per game. Texas is tops in defense, allowing only 213.7.

Gib Dawson of Texas is the leading scorer, making 48 points in six games. He missed the Texas-Oklahoma game because of the death of his father.

Pro Teams Keep The Foot In Football

NEW YORK—(P)—The National Football League is doing a pretty good job of keeping the foot in football.

Fourteen field goals, varying in length from 11 to 40 yards, were kicked in the play-for-pay circuit six games Sunday as the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears held to their respective leads in the American and National conferences.

Ray Poole, New York Giants' end, and Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles, quarterback, each kicked a trio of three pointers to come within one of Paddy Driscoll's league mark set in 1925. Driscoll's boots, however, were drop kicks.

George Blanda, playing an important role in the Bears' 27-0 shutout of Washington's Redskins, Lou (The Toe) Groza of the Cleveland Browns and Joe Geri of Pittsburgh had two field goals each.

The Browns, with Groza contributing 10 points through his two field goals and four conversions, chalked up their fifth win in six games with a 34-17 decision over the Chicago Cards. Otto Graham passed to Dante Lavelli for one tally and sneaked across for two himself.

Blanda chipped in with nine points as the Bears also won their fifth game in six outings and snapped the Redskins' two-game winning streak. Chuck Hunsinger, Don Kindt and Julie Rykevich tallied touchdowns for the Bears.

Poole had to share honors with E. M. Tunnell and Charlie Conerly in the Giants' 37-31 conquest of the New York Yanks. Tunnell turned in a near-record gallop of a 100-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Angler Reels In Drowning Man

NEW YORK—(P)—Ebert Sprecher, a Brooklyn television maintenance supervisor, went fishing for bass Sunday—and caught a drowning man.

The man, 59-year-old Robert Stuls, likes to swim the year-round for his health. But Sunday's dip in below 50 temperatures and 'hopy' surf almost got the best of him.



TROTTER AND SPOTTER—Inkspot, track mascot, sits on the trail at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway and takes a good look at Summer Sun working out with Driver Don White. He's a spotter of trotters. (NEA)



After thinking about it over the weekend and viewing the game films, Coach Tugboat Jones reports that he is "well pleased" with Midland's 14-13 win over Vernon.

"Some people said we got all the breaks," Jones said, "but I'm inclined to think the breaks were about even. We gave them the biggest break early in the game with a fumble and they turned it into a touchdown. That gave them a great lift. If we had received the same break that early, we might have got them down and never have let up."

"I was particularly proud of our defensive play," the Bulldog head man said, "and I think we did a fine job. We won't stop an attack much better than we handled the Vernon offense."

"Vernon lowered the boom on us when the chance was presented, and we gave it right back to them. I'm proud of our victory. We gave them the ball time after time, and still beat 'em. That's good enough for me."

Films of the rugged battle will be screened at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the Booster Club members. The site is the Midland High School Auditorium.

In the cold and confusion at Vernon Friday night, we gave Larry Friday credit for knocking down an important Vernon pass at the Midland goal line.

Actually, it was Terry Fuglaar. Friday's number is 15, Fuglaar's 51—we just turned 'em around.

But if you think we were confused, then consider the scribe who reported the game for the Big Spring paper.

It told of the fullback play—believe it or not—LARRY KING. We thought it was Larry Friday. So did Friday, Vernon and Tugboat Jones.

Anyway, since we turned in such an outstanding game perhaps we'll letter.

Twenty-one coaches have been chosen for football's Hall of Fame. They are: William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Dana X. Bible, Texas; Walter Camp, Yale; Oil Doble, Cornell; Percy Haughton, Harvard; Howard Jones, USC; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; W. W. Roper, Princeton; Andy Smith, California; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Glenn (Pop) Warner, Pittsburgh; Henry Williams, Minnesota; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; Robert Zuppke, Illinois; Dan McGuigin, Vanderbilt; Mike Donohue, Auburn; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Bennie Owen, Oklahoma; and Frank J. O'Neill, Syracuse.

Neyland Says His Vols Not That Good

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—(P)—"Tennessee is vastly overrated. It is not the No. 1 football team in the country."

Who makes that statement? Michigan State? Illinois? Stanford? No, sir, the author of those words is Gen. Bob Neyland, astute coach of the top-ranked Volunteers who are now working on a 16-game winning string.

"We make no claims at all for ourselves," the barrel-chested former Army officer said after his 27-0 rout of North Carolina. "We think there are many teams in the country better than we are. We don't think we have the men or the schedule to be rated the best in the country."

As for the schedule, criticized in some quarters as being too "light" to deserve national recognition, the Tennessee coach said: "We have no apologies for our schedule. We made it to suit ourselves and we like it. We are not out for national ranking or for bowl games. If they come our way, we are pleased. If they don't, we aren't disturbed. We don't expect it."

Bulldogs Get Big Spring This Week

Midland's Bulldogs went to work Monday in preparation for their third District 1-AAA ball game of the year and with the inside track to the district title.

"But everybody's laying for us now," Coach Tugboat Jones said, "and it'll be hard to be up every week."

The Bulldogs meet Big Spring Friday night in Big Spring. The Steers still are in the running for the loop crown—or a portion thereof—with a loss and a victory.

No serious injuries came out of the 14-13 Midland win over Vernon last Friday night.

Jimmie Lineberger received a knee jolt during the game, but it wasn't serious enough even to hamper him much during the remainder of the game. Other boys suffered the normal amount of hard knocks in the hard-played game, but Jones expects them to be in good shape Friday night.

Both offensive plays and defensive plays were to be stressed in the Monday drills, with the tempo to pick up Tuesday and Wednesday before tapering off Thursday.

Big Spring, playing at home, will be trying to rebound from a 34-0 loss to Lamesa last week and at the same time gain revenge from a 54-7 triumph Midland gained last year in Memorial Stadium.

The two eleven have met three common opponents—Midland defeated all three and Big Spring lost to the trio. The Bulldogs won from San Angelo, 21-6; Big Spring lost to the Bobcats, 44-12. Midland won over Ysleta, 7-0, while Ysleta racked Big Spring, 40-0. Midland took Lamesa, 34-7 and Lamesa whaled Big Spring, 34-0.

"But that's why I'm sure we can't afford a letdown," Jones said Monday.

"If we don't play football, things could get rough, as Big Spring will be out for an upset. But I believe our boys will be ready. They have too much to lose."

In other games, Midland has defeated Dallas Crozier Tech, 28-9, while losing to Brownwood, 19-13, and tying Poly (Fort Worth), 13-13. Big Spring has dropped to Quanah, 27-14, lost to Bowie El Paso, 39-25, defeated Plainview, 21-20, and beat Haskell, 12-7.

Isbell Tops SWC In Total Offense

DALLAS—(P)—Four new leaders pushed into Southwest Conference football Monday as Larry Isbell of Baylor took over in passing, Stan Williams of Baylor in pass-receiving, Val Jo Walker of Southern Methodist in punt returns and Ray McKown of Texas Christian in punting.

Isbell replaced Fred Benners of Southern Methodist in passing. The Bears' field general has completed 65 throws in 141 tries for 881 yards and seven touchdowns. Benners fell to second with 71 connections in 140 throws for 807 yards and five touchdowns.

Williams supplanted Bill Howton of Rice in pass-receiving. The Baylor wingman has caught 23 for 444 yards. Howton is second with 16 for 440.

Walker, who ran a kick back 92 yards for a touchdown against Texas, moved ahead of Johnny Cole of Arkansas in punt returns with three for 106 yards—an average of 35.3. Cole fell to third with 10 for 171 yards and Yale Larry of A&M stayed in second place with 16 for 297.

Isbell still is the total offense leader with 995 yards on 167 plays while Lamar McHan of Arkansas went into second place with 881 yards on 171 plays.

McKown moved to the top in punting with an average of 39.8 yards on 17 kicks. Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist fell to second with 39.7.

Glenn Lippman of A&M held onto his lead in ball-carrying. The Aggie halfback has gained 521 yards on 77 carries. McHan is second with 457 on 95.

Illini, Trojans Hold Inside Track To Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK—(P)—Illinois and Southern California were the logical candidates for the Rose Bowl assignment Monday, but they still have some formidable obstacles to hurdle.

The Illini must get past Ohio State and Northwestern in Big Ten games, while Southern California has a Saturday date with Stanford, an undefeated team that could throw the Pacific Coast Conference race into confusion.

If the Trojans beat Stanford, they then must whip UCLA, and they're in. Actually, Southern Cal, on the basis of its performances all year, should whip both. Although Stanford has been beating everyone, nobody has laid claim to the Indians being on a par with the big Trojans.

Illinois has three Big 10 games left—against Iowa this week, Ohio State on November 17 and Northwestern on November 24. Ohio State, pre-season favorite, Saturday edged Northwestern, 3-0.

Illinois had to settle for a 7-0 victory over defending Michigan. The score came on a pass from Tom O'Connell to Red Smith in the final 65 seconds. Before that, Illinois did not advance inside the Michigan 22.

In other Big 10 affairs, Wisconsin scored in the last minute to stop Indiana, 6-0, and Iowa came back with three touchdowns in the last quarter to tie Minnesota, 20-20.

Southern California gave an exhibition to New York and trounced Army, 28-6, in the rain and mud of Yankee Stadium. That one didn't count in the Pacific Coast standings, but California's 21-7 defeat at the hands of UCLA did—and it was a mighty important one for it just about knocked the Golden Bears out of the race. Now they lost two. Stanford halted Washington State, 21-13.

In the Southwest Conference, where they're in their annual merry muddle for the Cotton Bowl spot on New Year's Day, the team to beat now is Texas Christian. From Texas, to Southern Methodist, to Baylor to Texas Christian. Sounds like a triple play, but that's about how the favorites have come and gone.

Winner Of Gavilan, Janiro Fight To Get Randy Turpin

DETROIT—(P)—The winner of the Kid Gavilan-Tony Janiro welterweight scrap here Wednesday will get a chance at Britain's Randy Turpin, Matchmaker Al Weill said Monday.

Weill, representing the International Boxing Club, said he was in Detroit to sign up the winner of Wednesday's go for a bout with Turpin in January. The fight will take place in New York or Detroit.

Turpin won the welterweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson last Summer but lost it in a return match two months later.

Alexander, regarded as a gamble in view of the badly burned hands he received in a near-fatal plane crash over a year ago, won by the largest margin, 8 and 7, over John Pantan.

Heafter, after an impressive 70 for a three lead was caught on the final hole when he couldn't match Daly's par four.

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LOOK ALIKES

Northwestern Life Coach John Kovatch scratches his head trying to distinguish John Rocie, center, from his brother Tom. The latter is a six-foot two-inch, 218-pound junior tackle. The look-alikes are from Chicago's Loyola Academy. (NEA)

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



VOTERS' GUIDE—In another week, November 13, Texas voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of constitutional amendments and so that Midland voters will have a better understanding of the issues in the state election the Midland League of Women Voters is mailing a Voters' Guide to every poll tax holder. Preparing the guides for mailing, are, left to right, Mrs. H. O. Peterson, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Mrs. William N. Mosher, Mary Frances Mosher, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Eric Bucher and Mrs. David Johnston.

Abdullah To Leave Tequila Behind Him, If Hangover Eases

EL PASO—P—Sheppard (Abdullah) King III planned Monday to push his wild, three-day tour of Mexican night clubs behind him and head for the waiting arms of his Egyptian betrothed.

The Houston oil heir, whose romantic high jinks the last month led from Paris to the Rio Grande, planned to leave here Monday night or Tuesday for Dallas.

"The time will depend on how I feel," he said Sunday night, before leaving for his third round of Juarez night spots.

After two weeks in Dallas, he will fly to Egypt. His Cairo marriage to Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal is set November 22.

King's marathon celebration in the border hot spots immediately followed his quickie divorce Friday in Juarez from his wife, Gloria. The two had been divorced before but remarried last June—a ceremony Gloria says, in a pending annulment suit, she doesn't remember.

Will Remember Juarez

King sped to El Paso and the Mexican divorce courts in his flashy Cadillac after legal maneuvering in Houston postponed court action on the annulment matter until December.

The glib Texan said he would remember his Juarez jaunt for two things—tequila and the mamba. But nothing could make him forget the moon-drenched deserts of Egypt and his true love.

"Just wait until I get my little Samia over here," King said. "She'll be the hottest little thing in the country."

Samia has scheduled a tour of U.S. night clubs beginning the first of the year. Sheppard indicated he would travel with her.

Andrews Agency Is First In Texas

ANDREWS—Charles W. Roberts, Jr. of the Andrews Insurance Agency has been notified that his agency is first in Texas and fourth in the United States and Canada for the amount of accident premiums written this year.

Perry T. Carter, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Agency of Hartford, Conn., sent the notice.

Roberts was in Dallas Thursday to attend a state-wide meeting in honor of the company's president, Jesse Randall.

Hazards Conference Aims At Reduction Of Winter Mishaps

A winter hazard conference, designed to cut down the number of costly oil well drilling accidents during the winter months, got underway in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Monday morning.

Approximately 75 persons attended. The day-long conference, one of two being held this week in the Permian Basin, is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. A similar meeting is to be held at Hobbs, N.M., Tuesday.

Following introductory remarks by presiding chairman H. W. Davidson of Odessa, J. W. House, division superintendent of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Midland, spoke on "Elimination of Winter Hazards of Interest to Producing Companies."

A speech by Charlie Gunn, general mechanical superintendent of Luffland Brothers in Tulsa, on problems peculiar to winter drilling operations, was followed by a general group discussion.

J. S. Bell, representing W. H. Black Drilling Company of Midland, was to preside over the afternoon session, following a buffet luncheon.

A discussion on the "Magic of Fire" by G. M. Kintz and Paul Witt, both from the U.S. Bureau of Mines at Dallas, was to highlight the afternoon session with a demonstration following the talks.

T. V. Smith of Fort Worth and Bob Compton of Detroit.

J. Doyle Settles, secretary of the AAOOC of Dallas, was to address the group on the safety services offered by the association.

W. M. Pyle Rites Held Here Monday

FUNERAL services for W. M. Pyle 79, who died last Friday in a Georgetown hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel here.

The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with IOOF rites conducted at the graveside.

Pyle, a longtime resident of Midland, is survived by the widow, four sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Livestock

PORT WORTH—Cattle 6-0000; calves 3-200; market slow at weak prices; bids around 50c low; hogs 1.00 down. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 30.00-35.00; beef cows 21.00-26.00; good and choice slaughter calves 30.00-33.00; good and choice stocker calves 31.00-37.00; medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 26.00-32.00; Choice steer yearlings 33.00 and higher; stocker cows 20.00-27.00.

Hogs 1.100; steady, good and choice 180-270 lb butchers 19.00; sows 15.00-17.50; pigs 17.00; do m.

Sheep 4.500; steady to weak; good and choice slaughter lambs 29.00-31.00; stocker and feeder lambs 23.00-26.00; stocker yearlings 15.00-20.00; aged wethers 19.00; down; fat ewes 14.00-15.00.

DEER HUNTERS

1951 Season Nov. 20 thru Nov. 25

Am authorized to handle hunting permits on several ranches located in Hudspeth, Presidio and Brewster Counties. One hunter or parties.

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202 Wemple-Avery Bldg
Ph. 4-7732

NOTICE OF SALE

Bids on sale of one Allis-Chalmers HD-10 Tractor with angle Bull Dozer will be received at City Purchasing Agent's office until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1951. Equipment may be inspected at City Shop, 501 North Fort Worth Street.

SEWING LESSONS

Sewing classes now starting. Enroll now. For information consult your local Singer Sewing Center.

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BLUE Seal Hospitalization Ages 0-100. Odessa, Texas.

CONVALESCENT HOMES - 6-A
LAWSON Rest Home for elderly people and convalescents. Best telephone 1217 Ave. B. Brownwood, Texas. Phone 8574.

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LOST: One slip for 10 1/4 B. J. slip type elevator insert with 1 1/2 button in it. \$10 reward. Lost around Hadaoal corner. Call 2-1415 or 4-7013.

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HIGH SCHOOL study at home. Earn diploma, enter college or Nurse's training. Same standard tests used by best resident high schools. American School For information, write O. C. C. 2141, 14th St., Lubbock.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE - 8
TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
Girls. If you are over 16 years of age and want a good job in pleasant surroundings with lots of other nice girls and with considerable pay, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn \$135.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very first year. Extra pay for Sunday and evening work. Why not drop by and talk it over with Miss Cox Employment Supervisor, 410 W. Missouri Street, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION NOTICE
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER passed by the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on Saturday the 10th day of November, A. D. 1951, at the City-Country Auditorium in the City of Midland, Texas, for the following purpose, viz.: Granting a 50 year franchise to the Midland Transportation Company for the purpose of providing, operating and maintaining a bus transportation system on the streets, alleys and public ways in the City of Midland, Texas, and providing for payment of a gross receipts tax to the City by said transportation company.

Said election to be held at the City-Country auditorium in said city, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 7 P. M. o'clock.

(Seal)

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Mayor
City of Midland, Texas.
(Oct. 12-Nov. 9.)

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1951 Season
Nov. 20 thru Nov. 25
Am authorized to handle hunting permits on several ranches located in Hudspeth, Presidio and Brewster Counties. One hunter or parties.
A. M. QUEEN
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SECRETARY
Large Independent Oil Company, experience preferred but not necessary. Shorthand and typing required. Attractive salary and working conditions.
WRITE BOX 315,
% REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SECRETARY
Independent oil company needs secretary. Land and legal experience helpful but not necessary. Attractive salary and working conditions. Write Box 314, % Reporter-Telegram.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT
For general ledger, costs, credits, inventory, insurance, supply, use A/C kept on machine. Midland retail store grossing \$250,000. Semi-annual CPA audit. Want experienced local married man, with good personality and reference. Our employees know of this ad. Write complete details, salary requirements, etc. to Box 318, % Reporter-Telegram.

Wanted WELL LOGGERS
Experienced or semi-experienced. Salary \$300 per month plus \$6 per day expenses, plus excellent opportunity for advancement and with a new corporation. All replies confidential.
Phone 2-3800

POSITION OPEN FOR FULL TIME Sample Clerk
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
6th Floor
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Midland

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR MAN OR YOUNG MAN WITH MECHANICAL APTITUDE
To learn office machine service work. Excellent opportunity. Must be permanent, capable and willing to work. Baker Office Equipment Co.
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Oil Field Welders
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Midland Contractors
2414 W. Wall Dial 4-6553

DIRECT sales executive: Capable of organizing and directing field sales force of 50 or more people, including supervisors. Finest merchandise and sales plan. Only one person in area of 30-40 who are now earning above \$7,000 per month. Must furnish top references as to character and ability. Write, giving full information about yourself to The Arthur Stuart Co., 109 Wilkison Building, Midland, Texas.

LOCAL firm has opening for salesman: Permanent position with above mentioned firm. Call 4-5737.

WANTED: Men for permanent jobs on stenograph crew, observers and drillers helpers. Apply in person, Amerasia Petroleum Corp., 113 East Wall, Room No. 1, Midland, Texas.

WANTED: Men for grocery delivery stocking. Good salary and clerking advancement. Apply Parkway, 206 West Wall.

ATTENTION! Chemical Plant Operators NEEDED For Magnesium Production
No Experience Necessary
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Current shorthand and typing experience required. Dial 4-5523 for appointment. All inquiries confidential.
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Large Independent Oil Company, experience preferred but not necessary. Shorthand and typing required. Attractive salary and working conditions.
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WANTED: Men for grocery delivery stocking. Good salary and clerking advancement. Apply Parkway, 206 West Wall.

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Two room and bath furnished apartment, young working girl. Private entrance, private bath, 906 North Big Spring, after 8.
Small apartment for rent. No pets. 401 South Marshall.
ONE three room furnished apartment. Phone 3-1187.

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Two room and bath, private, unfurnished apartment, 2223 North Main.
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HECTOR'S TRAILER COURT. Large spaces, free laundry, several appliances ready now. 1910 South Ft. Worth. Dial 2-4070.
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WANTED to rent: Couple and child need one or two bedroom house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, West or North part of town. Loring, 2-2572.
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BEDROOM with twin beds, private bath, private entrance, for 3 men. Phone 4-8677.
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FERINGESE pup, male, 8 weeks old. Your kiddies will love him. 1310 North North St.
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ABOUT 150 tons well matured irrigated farm bundles. \$35 per ton in field, on farm operated by Verli Teague, 8 mi. South, 5 1/2 East of Littlefield, one mile off pavement. Or Phone T. E. Latimer, 941-R. Rowell, N. M., Alorning.

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Three bedrooms, paved street ideal location near schools. Complete price is \$14,000.00.

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Four bedrooms, two tile baths, paved street, corner lot. Excellent neighborhood. New. Air conditioned and centrally heated.

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This quality plus, ranch-type home just think, the large kitchen has never been used. There's a large living room, three bedrooms and the bath, all beautifully decorated and waiting for you.

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You'll love this brick home, located just West of Graefeland! Just a year old, it has a large living room, dining room, two extra large bedrooms, perfectly designed kitchen and bath.

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Two bedrooms on each side. Tile baths and extra large kitchen. Asrock tile floors. Good income property, or one side will pay for the entire unit.

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When you can buy this nice, 2 bedroom frame cottage on paved corner lot. This house is partially furnished and the back yard is fenced. Full price \$7,350, with monthly payments of \$44.70.

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Houses that will pass Midland's specifications. 2, 3 and 4 room houses or will build on your lot. See BOB WHITE, Builder and Mover. 1701 N. Bryant Dial 2-2712

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In brick veneer house nearing completion in Northwest Midland. Two bedrooms, den, two tile baths and L-shaped living-dining room. Kitchen covered, rear porch. Two car garage and more than ample storage. Call Joe Bill Pierce, 2-3937 for individual showing.

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Large three bedroom home with guest home. Located on fire area, just off Andrews Highway. Priced right for quick sale. Immediate possession.

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Here's a three bedroom home with central heat. Fully carpeted. For \$16,500. Not fully completed. If you would act, you could choose your own wall decorations.

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FOR SALE BY BUILDER
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME?
This is a very immaculate home located on 5 acres. Living room, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath. There is a small guest house in back, just right for those week-end friends.

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Nice corner lot, front street paved, has two nice, small frame homes. Home at front has two bedrooms and one at rear has one bedroom and faces side street. Front home has attached wash room with permanent water softener and detached garage.

Three bedroom home, good location. Six room home with five acres of land, own water system.

Five nice lots in Lily Heights. Three business lots on Garden City highway.

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Two bedroom frame on West Brunswick, \$3,500 down, no closing cost. Immediate possession.

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Good Flow Reported At Spraberry Test In Glasscock Area

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company reported a good flow of new oil from the Spraberry after a 4,000-gallon Hydrac treatment from 6,835 to 6,910 feet in its No. 1 Calverly, wildcat two miles east of production in the Driver pool of Glasscock County. After that treatment, 52 barrels of load oil were swabbed out. It then kicked off and flowed 75 barrels of load oil and 137 barrels of new oil in eight hours through a choke of unreported size. No water was made with the oil. Operator is still flowing the wildcat to test. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Gardner Discovery Finaled In Runnels

B. C. Morrison of Los Angeles has completed his No. 1 J. T. Brandon as a Gardner discovery in Northeast Runnels County. The well flowed three hours through a 7 1/8-inch tubing choke and made 150 barrels of oil. That makes a calculated 24-hour potential of 1,200 barrels of oil. Gravity of the petroleum was 44 degrees. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 650-1. Flowing pressure were 800 pounds on the casing and 400 pounds on the tubing. **Through Perforations** Production is coming through perforations from 3,838 to 3,859 feet. Total depth is 3,865 feet. The pay was topped at 3,830 feet on ground elevation of 1,941 feet. Location of the new field opener is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 18, M. J. Parramore survey.

That makes it one and one-quarter miles southeast of the nearest producer in the Cree-Sykes field and one mile southwest of production in the Cree-Sykes, East field, both of which produce from the Gardner sand.

W-C Upton Field Gets Another Well

Another Ellenburger producer has been added to the Wilshire field of West-Central Upton County. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Windham was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,718 barrels of 53.2-gravity oil and no water. It was completed through perforations at 12,344-12,444 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 729-1. Location of this new well is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 128, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL
James Tate of Stanton was given emergency treatment during the weekend at Western Clinic-Hospital for a hand injury.

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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One)
Germania-Spraberry field of North-east Midland County.

The wildcat will be drilled as the No. 1 A. R. Houston, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey. It is contracted to 8,900 feet with rotary. That puts it two and three-quarter miles east of production in the Germania field.

One mile north of that area Hasle Hunt Trust will dig No. 1 Howard Brooks. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines of the north-east quarter of section 48, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The same concern's No. 2 Howard Brooks will be dug one and one-half miles north of the Germania field and 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the same section.

The two outposts are contracted to go to around 8,000 feet.

More Oilers, Sites Reported Monday In Spraberry Trend

Four new oilers and six projects were reported for the Spraberry Trend Monday, with the Four Corner area getting one of the wells and three of the ventures.

In the north-west side of the Four Corner area of Southeast Midland County, The Sharples Oil Corporation No. 1-E TXL was completed for a daily flowing potential of 552 barrels of 38-gravity oil.

Production was through a one-inch opening and from open hole at 7,122-7,375 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 630-1 and tubing pressure was 100 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 43, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

In an undeveloped area in the north-west side of the same region, Humble Oil & Refining Company spotted location for No. 1 A. B. Cassell. It will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey. That puts it the Southeast Midland County side of the Four Corner area.

Humble No. 2 TXL will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey and in the Southeast Midland County side of the Four Corner area.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 John C. Doyle will be drilled in the Four Corner area of Southeast Midland County. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

In the Central-East Midland County side of the Tex-Harvey field, Frank and George Frankel and Upton Oil Company of California each completed a new well.

Frankel No. 4-H L. E. and J. H. Floyd, 671 feet from west and 1,992 feet from north lines of section 26, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, was finished for a daily flowing potential of 683 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 663-7,287 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 403-1 and tubing pressure was 150 pounds. Operator used Hydrac to complete the well.

Union No. 14 R. V. Powell, 1,992 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 37, T&P survey, was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 335 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,990-7,020 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 677-1 and tubing pressure was 110 pounds. Operator used Stratafrac to complete the oiler.

Frank and George Frankel No. 2-I L. E. and J. H. Floyd, will be dug in the Central-East Midland County side of the Tex-Harvey field. "Mil-

site was staked 654 feet from west and 665 feet from south lines of section 21, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The sixth oiler has been added to the Weddell field of Northwest-Central Reagan County. It is standard Oil & Gas Company No. 1 O. P. Boyd, a one-location west extender to the field.

It was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 262 barrels of 40-gravity oil plus six per cent water. It was finished through a one-quarter-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,148-7,195 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 665-1.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block E, HE&WT survey.

Two projects have been staked in the Pembroke field of East-Central Upton County.

Standline No. 1-A B. R. Great-house will be dug 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block D, D&W survey.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Mamie A. Garner will be drilled 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block N, HE&WT survey.

Irion Wildcat Has Little Oil In DST

George W. Strake of Houston No. 2-B Winterbotham, east offset to his No. 1-B Winterbotham, Pennsylvania sand discovery which opened the Dove Creek-Canyon field in Southeast Irion County, is drilling below 5,423 feet in Wolfcamp lime.

Operator took a one-hour drillstem test from 5,135 feet to 5,190 feet in the Wolfcamp. Recovery was 450 feet of gas, 60 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud and one gallon of free oil.

There was no open bottomhole flowing pressure and 30-minute shutin pressure was 1,175 pounds.

Location is 600 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 30, block 21, H&TC survey.

No. 1-B Winterbotham is projected to 8,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Runnels Prospector Flows Oil On DST

La Gloria Corporation No. 1 C. C. Gray, wildcat in East-Central Runnels County four and one-half miles northeast of Ballinger, flowed 35 barrels of 42-gravity oil in 14 hours through a one-eighth-inch tubing choke from 28 perforations at 3,870 to 3,876 feet. Five and one-half casing is set at 4,009 feet.

Tubing pressure was 290 pounds. The Gardner sand was topped at 3,862 feet on ground elevation of 1,738 feet.

Was Fractured
The section was treated with 115 barrels of Morlio and Hydracrac. The treatment was flowed back through a one-quarter-inch choke at the rate of 10 barrels per hour.

No. 1 Gray recovered six feet of mud on a 20-minute drillstem test from 2,851 to 2,857 feet in the Home Creek. A 75-minute drillstem test from 3,539 to 3,549 feet in the Capps, after being shutin for 29 minutes, yielded 3,400 feet of gas and 40 feet of heavily oil-cut mud and some free oil.

Gas surfaced in 25 minutes and recovery was 40 feet of free oil and 120 feet of muddy oil on a two hour drillstem test from 3,868 to 3,876 feet.

Big Gas Flow
On a one and one-half-hour drillstem test from 3,915 to 3,923 feet in the Gray sand, gas was at the top in two and one-half minutes, at the estimated rate of 15 million cubic feet daily and recovery was 10 feet of dark distillate and two feet of gas-cut mud.

Pressure was 675 pounds on the drillpipe. Shutin pressure after 30 minutes was 1,440 pounds.

Location is 2,720 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 147, T&P survey. It is on a 438.2-acre lease.

Pauley Has New Oil Discovery At 2 Blow In Los Angeles Basin

Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles, who with E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson of Dallas, has extensive properties in the Spraberry Trend area of the Midland Basin has made a discovery in the Los Angeles Basin of California.

Pauley's No. 2 Blow, northwest of the Aliso Canyon field, but said to be on an entirely separate structure from that reservoir, is producing 500 barrels of new oil per day on the pump.

Informed sources say that when the well is thoroughly cleaned of drilling mud and drilling water it should flow.

High On Surface
The discovery is 80 feet below the top of Oat Mountain and has a surface elevation of 3,610 feet. It is believed that it is higher on the surface than any other producer in California.

The oil being produced from Pauley No. 2 Blow is 20-gravity, with an asphalt base and a high gasoline content.

Pauley representatives think the new producer is on the flank of a structure.

Pauley and Fogelson have eight explorations now drilling on their properties in the Spraberry Trend of Midland, Glasscock, Upton and Reagan Counties.

The partnership has already completed a large number of oil wells in the Spraberry Trend.

Two Testers To Be Quit In Tom Green

Two projects are to be plugged and abandoned in Tom Green County.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B John D. Robertson, one and three-eighths miles northwest of the Susan Peak Canyon and Strawn field, recovered 520 feet of salty sulphur water on a one-hour drillstem test from 5,792 to 5,825 feet. The Ellenburger, in which there were no shows of oil or gas, was topped at 5,482 feet, 3,445 feet below sea level.

Total depth was 5,825 feet. The failure was at the center of the northwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section 187, block 11, SPRR survey.

S. D. Johnson of Wichita Falls made 70 feet of salt water-cut mud on a one-hour drillstem test from 4,750-80 feet and is now preparing to abandon. No. 1 J. Willis Johnson.

The Strawn was entered at 4,721 feet, 2,885 feet below sea level.

No. 1 Johnson, is three-quarters of a mile southeast of the opener of the Harriet-Strawn field. It is 467 feet out of the northwest corner of E. J. Wortham survey.

Elizabeth, Philip Start Final Week Of Canadian Tour

STE. AGATHE DES MONTES, QUEBEC —P— With a small-sized blizzard swirling about them, Princess Elizabeth and the duke of Edinburgh began the last part of their 8,000-mile tour early Monday.

They left this snow-blanketed Laurentian skiing resort, 1,500 feet above sea-level, after a two-day holiday in which they concentrated on just plain fun.

The royal tourists headed down the Maritimes for Canada's four Atlantic provinces, which will say the farewells. A little Newfoundland fishing fleet will escort the couple to the liner, Empress of Scotland, November 12. Less than a week later they will be home in England.

Stanton Rites Held For Johnnie P. Cook

STANTON — Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Johnnie Paul Cook, 31, Martin County Treasurer, who died Friday night in a Big Spring hospital.

The services were conducted in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor, officiating, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery with military rites. Cook was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by the widow, two children, mother, four brothers and three sisters.

Edwards Inks New \$1,300,000 Contract

HOLLYWOOD —P— Ralph Edwards, 37, originator of the "Truth or Consequences" radio show, has a new, five-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company which pays him \$1,300,000 a year.

Edwards will start a half-hour daily telecast in January. His two radio programs, "Truth or Consequences" and "This Is Your Life," may be telecast sometime in the Fall of 1952.

NBC announced the new contract Sunday.

STRUCK BY PIPE
Johnny Young, Worth Hotel, an employe of the Texas Casing Crew, received contusions of the stomach Sunday when he was struck by a piece of pipe while working. He was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Streptomycin Is Preferred Treatment For Rabbit Fever

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

A reader asks for information concerning rabbit fever, and whether I know of any herb roots that will cure it. Before discussing this condition I should like to warn this reader and others against relying on herbs to cure anything so serious.

Rabbit fever (tularemia) is so called because many of the cases of the disease have been caught by eating or skinning cotton tail rabbits. However, squirrels, woodchucks, cats, dogs, hogs, foxes, coyotes, muskrats, deer, mink, raccoon, snapping turtles, range sheep, meadow mice, rats, horned owls, chicken hawks, pheasants and cat-

fish have all been responsible for some cases. The first sign of tularemia is usually the appearance of a lump on or under the skin. This comes about one to four days after exposure to the infected material. The lesion is located most frequently on the hands or arms.

The lump tends to ulcerate after about a week. Enlarged lymph glands in the arm pits follow the skin lesions after only a short time. These enlarged lymph glands are tender and painful and may become filled with pus.

Fever rises rapidly, usually reaching around 104. The victims of this condition are often left with severe fatigue which may take months or years to get over if they have not been promptly and properly treated. Should Wear Gloves

Tularemia is caused by a germ and the disease behaves like many other germ diseases. The best means to this is to avoid infection—this means that those who are engaged in skinning animals which are likely to be infected should wear gloves or protect themselves in some other way. Rabbit hunters beware!

Probably the best treatment for tularemia is the penicillin relative, streptomycin. This drug is of real and definite value for tularemia and is now the preferred treatment for anyone who is unfortunate enough to acquire this disease. It seems to be highly effective in all forms of the disease, including that in which the lungs are involved.

Two Men Awake From Bad Dreams, Meet Sudden Death

By The Associated Press
Two men woke up from bad dreams and met sudden death Sunday. In Fort Worth, Rudolph W. Loewitz Saturday night dreamed he shot himself to death. He told his wife of his dream and she said to forget it. Sunday, he jumped up from a chair and announced: "I think I'll kill myself." He grabbed a pistol from under a mattress and committed suicide while his family looked on.

In Tell City, Ind., 77-year-old Nick Laurent dreamed he was crawling on his hands and knees. When he awoke he was falling out of a second-story window of his apartment. He apparently had crawled out of bed in his sleep and made his way to the window.

"It seemed like 100 years before I hit the ground," he said as he told nurses of his dream just before he died in a hospital.

To a person standing at the water's edge and looking out over the ocean, the horizon is three miles distant—assuming the viewer's eyes are five feet high.

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In simplest terms, it declares that a motor vehicle operator who injures or kills another person, or damages his property in excess of \$100, must stand prepared to prove his financial responsibility to pay for the probable amount of damage. If he fails to do so, the operator must forfeit his privilege to drive a motor vehicle in Texas.

NOT A NEW TYPE OF LAW
45 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and eight Canadian provinces have Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility laws, which upon occasion, require motorist financial responsibility, or their drivers' licenses will be suspended.

INTENT OF THESE LAWS
To promote safety on the streets and highways... to insure adequate financial compensation to innocent victims of accidents... to strike hard at the reckless and financially irresponsible motorist for the good of the public generally and particularly for the benefit of the safe, careful and responsible driver and pedestrian.

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