

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS
Dial 4-4331

VOL. 28, NO. 124

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY PAGES TODAY

UF Drive Is Over The Top

First annual finance drive of the Big Spring-Howard County United Fund was a success Saturday. R. L. Beale, campaign chairman, announced the drive went "over the top" on the basis of reports made the latter part of the week. Total amount contributed and pledged was \$74,916. The goal was \$74,144.

"We want to thank every worker and every other individual who contributed in any manner to success of the campaign," Beale declared. "Efforts and wholehearted support of the entire community made this distinguished triumph possible."

The campaign chairman added that the United Fund is in "good shape" as a result of the fund drive. He reminded, however, that the UF will be depending upon pledges being met throughout the year in order to fulfill its commitments to the nine participating agencies.

Nine separate fund campaigns were combined in the United Fund drive. The UF was set up to facilitate the raising of finances for meeting the community's welfare and youth obligations, and to save time and work which would be required for numerous different drives.

All divisions of the UF came through on final reports, Beale announced. The Area Division, for which Fred Keating was chairman, went over its goal despite a late start which left the division lagging in earlier reports.

The chairman said he particularly wished to commend leaders of the various divisions and sections as well as individual solicitors for their work.

Benson Declares Cotton Controls Up To Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today only Congress could ease the hardships that a proposed rigid cotton production control program would impose on the "entire economy" of the Cotton Belt next year.

Benson, acting under farm law, has invoked marketing quotas on the 1954 crop to prevent excessive supplies. Growers will vote on the quotas Dec. 15. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required.

The control program would require growers to limit their total plantings to 17,910,000 acres, a decrease of slightly more than six million acres from this year.

Benson said he had no authority under the law to make a larger cotton allotment.

He said he would urge Congress in January to pass a law authorizing a "reasonable increase" above the 17,910,000-acre goal. Immediate action would be necessary, he said, because some cotton is planted by late February.

Benson said the law requires him to limit allotments to the acreage that would provide, along with reserves from past crops, a legally defined normal supply of cotton. But in no event may the secretary set allotments at an acreage that would produce less than 10 million bales at average acre yields.

8,600,000 Bales Needed

The secretary said a crop of only 8,600,000 bales compared with this year's 15,136,000-bale crop, will be needed next year to provide a normal supply.

Benson said some farmers had pointed out that under past allotments, growers planted less than the acreage allotted them. Hence, he said, some felt that he should boost the proposed 17,910,000-acre allotment to take into account possible short plantings.

The secretary said he could do this if a crop of more than 8,600,000 bales were needed to assure a normal supply but since the proposed allotment would yield 10 million bales, or 1,400,000 more than needed for a normal supply, he said he has no power to make a larger allotment.

Benson said this situation was discussed with a committee of Congress in June. Congress failed to act because of conflicts between producing areas on the allotment. A bill passed by the House would have set the allotment at 22½ million acres.

\$1,100 Raised Saturday Toward Band Uniforms

The Big Spring Band Boosters Association Tag Day Sale yesterday, in which members of the Junior High School Band served as salesmen, proved a resounding success.

A total of \$1,100.42 was raised toward purchase of 75 new uniforms for Junior band members, which represents nearly one-fourth of the \$4,500 objective.

Salvador Sarmiento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melio Sarmiento, proved the most successful salesman of the day, and earned a cash award, as the result. The young eighth grade student raised \$64.25 from the sale of tags.

A general meeting of the Big Spring Band Boosters Association will be held in the Senior High School band room, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

At that time, other ways and means of raising money in the drive will be discussed.

The Junior musicians are now wearing uniforms which they inherited when the Senior High School band members obtained new toggy. The uniforms are considered "over-age," which inspired the drive for new suits on the part of the booster organization.

The Tuesday meeting will, of course, be open to the public and those interested in band developments have a special invitation to be on hand.

Lake Site Drawing Set For Monday

Applications for shore sites at Lake Thomas will be drawn Monday and assigned priority numbers in the order drawn.

E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said Saturday that there were around 200 applicants for sites. Many came in the latter part of the week when the office was being transferred to the Permian Building. Hence, receipt could not be acknowledged.

"We want to assure everyone that their application was entered," he said, "and regardless of whether we were able to acknowledge them, they will be in the drawing. Of course we will notify all applicants as to when they can make selection."

Although the deadline for the initial drawing has passed, this does not mean that lake shore sites are no longer available, he pointed out.

There are still a number left and may be had, only the applications received prior to Nov. 1 will be considered ahead of them. The sites lease for \$1 per front foot per year. They range upward from 60 foot widths.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

The drought—in football and weather—appeared in a fair way to breaking up after Friday night. Those battling Steers clipped Breckenridge in the mud 6-0, and did it more convincingly than the score might indicate. That leaves Lamesa, Snyder and Sweetwater to go and any capable of up-ending the Steers if they should let up. We might add none can handle the Big Spring team of the past three weeks.

As for the rain, all that it did was to further dent the drought in this vicinity and boost the October total to 7.25 inches, making it the third wettest October on record. Farmers were assured cover crops and winter pasture as well as soil that will turn nicely in listing. Ranchers had still better chances of winter grazing from weeds, rescue grass and rye in the flats.

Kansas City, so recently in the kidnap news, contributed another bit Friday when Dorothea's Pride, the grandchampion steer shown at the American Royal Livestock Show by our own James C. Caudle, disappeared Saturday, however, he was found nibbling grass in a pasture near Kansas City. No

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 4

HALLOWEEN IS QUIET IN CITY

Up until a late hour last night Big Spring had probably observed its quietest Halloween since the last Indian and the last buffalo lapped up their last drinks from the big spring, according to Police Dispatcher Stanley Bogard.

Not only that, but it was an unusually quiet Saturday night. Only one drunk had been nailed away for the evening, and only two calls were received by police about pranks. In both these cases children out on trick-or-treat forays had been mistaken for prowlers.

Red Activity Ban Okayed In Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Cabinet today approved a decree outlawing all Communist political activity in Cuba.

The announcement came from the palace of President Fulgencio Batista after a Cabinet meeting ended at dawn.

No details were given. A statement to the press said the action was taken in accordance with the decisions of the Inter-American conference at Bogota in 1948 and with those of the American foreign ministers meeting in Washington in 1951.

It said the Cabinet approved a decree "declaring prohibited and unlawful, in the fullness of national sovereignty, political activities or interference by members of the Communist International."

The Batista government already has broken diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and banned the Communist daily newspaper, Hoy.

The ban on Communist activities at this time was considered significant since the governments of the Western Hemisphere are studying anti-Communist measures to be discussed at an inter-American conference to be held at Caracas, Venezuela, next March.

The Bogota conference adopted a resolution declaring communism "incompatible with the American concept of liberties" and reminding the American republics of their "responsibility for preserving peace."

Earlier the Cabinet announced the fourth day which has been set since last year for a national election—Nov. 1, 1954.

Decisive Stage Of Pre-Korean Peace Meet Is Reached

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Nov. 1 (AP)—U.S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean, who has said he would give the Reds 10 days to two weeks to make clear if they really want a Korean political conference, to morrow heads into the decisive stage of the so far futile talks.

The first six days yielded nothing but sharp differences. The two sides were in recess today.

Dean, representing the 18 Allied belligerent nations in Korea, remained optimistic in the face of an adamant Red stand that the first order of business must be acceptance of Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia as neutrals at the conference.

Dean has no authority to widen the scope of the conference beyond that of actual belligerents.

Monday Dean is expected to pursue his appeals that the Reds cease their insistence and get on to the choice of a time and place for the conference.

So far the Reds have flatly rejected Dean's suggestions and charged they were "tricks."

Much Of State Gets Good Rains Saturday

Fairly heavy rains fell Saturday in parts of South and Central Texas and along the coast.

In the rest of the state precipitation was negligible or absent altogether. No rain was reported in the West Texas drought area.

Those reporting rainfall: Austin .96, Brownsville .61, Dallas .02, Houston .83, San Antonio .49, Waco .40, Beaumont .38, Corpus Christi .01, Del Rio .03, Fort Worth .08, Galveston .70, Victoria 1.42, College Station .23, Palacios .54, Mineral Wells .24 and Tyler .11.

The forecast was for more sporadic light rain for most of the state through Sunday.

Taxpayers In Rush To Beat Deadline

Rush to beat the three per cent discount deadline was under way at the county tax office Saturday.

Taxpayers lined up at all windows to make payments and receive credit for the three per cent discount allowed on payments made 61 days or more prior to Jan. 1.

The three per cent discount will be allowed through Monday, Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, said. From Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 a discount of two per cent will be given on county and state tax payments.

SEVERE BLOW TO DROUGHT

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Weather-wise old timers on ranches and farms would not—could not, perhaps—say the current and unprecedented drought was cracked. But they were agreed that this vicinity was carrying the best moisture reserve in many years and that a healthy step toward recovery had been made.

Once more, Lamesa, now anchoring the east hub of the drought belt, was left out. This time, however, the pattern of progressively melting away the edges of the hard core brought heavy showers, estimated as much as an inch or more at Sparrenburg, in southern Dawson County.

The U. S. Experiment Farm, north of Big Spring, measured .67 of an inch Friday. This boosted the station's October total to 6.35 inches, slightly less than 6.45 for the preceding nine months. The Weather Bureau had shown 6.01 for the first nine months, thus its current total is 13.36.

East of Big Spring Texas Electric Service measured .31 at its switching station. Gauges in southeast Big Spring, where a few thousand fans happily soaked up rain and a football victory, gauges marked better than half an inch.

At least that much visited the Coahoma area, with spots heavier. Rainfall at Moss Creek Lake measured 1.5 and Lake Three miles southeast at Powell Lake 2½ inches. In neither case was the rain quite as intense on the watersheds.

Heavy rain on the upper reaches of Wildhorse Creek in northeastern Howard County sent that capricious tributary roaring three feet over the Snyder highway. Traffic was slowed or stalled from 5:30 p.m. to near midnight.

Intense late afternoon showers south of Big Spring sent one draw a few inches over the San Angelo highway. Downstream, the Goshute (T&P) Lake sloshed over the spillway.

Forsan had .72 of an inch in slow rain that mostly penetrated into the mending ranges. Chalk reported .55.

Garden City had .75, which appeared to be about average for the north half of the county. Northwest Glasscock had .31 while seven miles west of town there was half an inch before the line broke to .10 of an inch on the Sam Raliff place. The Steve Currie ranch to the east of Garden City had

First Real Break Comes In Search For Missing Girl

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 31 (AP)—The first real break in the week-old search for a pretty schoolgirl came today: Police Chief George Long announced searchers had found her abductor's shoes.

Long said the tennis shoes were found along Highway 14, about 13 miles southeast of the city. He said they matched prints found in the blood-spattered yard of a home from which 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley was snatched a week ago tonight.

Terming the find "one of the best clues we've had so far," Long said the shoes were dispatched to the State Crime Laboratory immediately.

The development came just as hopes were fading for a quick solution.

"We need a good break to develop something," says District Attorney John Bosshard. The FBI has declined his request to enter the case since there is no evidence of kidnapping.

But it's almost certain Miss Hartley was taken forcibly from the home of Viggo and Madelyn Rasmussen last Saturday evening. Stains outside the home and on an adjoining house in the newly developed residential district have been diagnosed as type A blood, the same as Evelyn's.

Similar bloodstains were on a pair of girl's panties found under a viaduct two miles from the Rasmussen home. A pair of trousers, also bearing the type A stains, have turned up too. But neither find has enlightened investigators much. They planned to go to St. Paul to question a Chicago youth held there on a stolen car charge, but Minnesota officials already indicated the prisoner was in Chicago last weekend.

Cleared completely was Dr. Richard T. Hartley, Evelyn's college professor father, who took a lie test because, said Bosshard, "like all persons who are linked to this affair in any way, Dr. Hartley was of course under scrutiny."

The girl was a Texan, a native of Beaumont.

Breaks World Speed Record

LT. COL. F. K. (Pete) Everest, 33, of California's Edwards Air Force Base, stands beside his F100 Super Sabre fighter after exceeding the world speed record. He averaged 754.86 miles an hour in two passes over the desert near the Salton Sea in the fastest flight ever made by a production fighter plane. The fastest previous mark was set earlier this month by a Navy Skyraider that flew 753.4 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto).

Youthful Demos Defy Oldsters

By MAC ROY RASOR

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (AP)—A spirited throng of young Texas Democrats stood firmly united here today to set up a state organization in defiance of senior party denunciation.

They elected Bill McKnight of Dallas state president, a named other officers, adopted a constitution and loudly cheered speakers who spurned their actions.

The convention moved with the smoothness of greased machinery, only one controversy breaking out on the floor late in the day.

That came on a provision written into the constitution to require applicants for membership to declare their intention to support national party nominees.

Minority opposition to the provision bobbed up twice but was put down both times once on a 57-18 vote of delegates and again on a 63 vote of clubs represented.

McKnight's election, as that of all other officers, was without opposition.

"We're not here as representatives of any fringe group or special faction within the Democratic party," he told the nearly 100 delegates mostly from Texas' larger cities.

"We are here instead as representatives of Democratic youth whose purpose it is to attain the greatest amount of good for all Democrats," he said, continuing:

"We are not here to issue condemnations of those who have so arbitrarily repudiated us, nor to indulge in carping criticism on a purely personal or partisan basis."

"We shall instead leave any condemnation to the voters of Texas and the United States who are more astute in such matters than they are given credit for being by certain politicians."

Other state officers elected were Vernon Hill Jr., Austin, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Marchak, Austin, secretary; E. A. Simpson, Dallas, treasurer; Roscoe Martin, Austin, national committeeman; and Joan Hockett, Houston, national committeewoman.

The state Junior Democratic Executive Committee was empowered to name delegates to the national convention at St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12-14.

Resolutions endorsed constructive leadership of the Democratic party in the 83rd Congress, opposed a national sales tax, urged a step-up in national defense efforts, endorsed Democratic-proposed farm legislation, called for more acceptable labor legislation and urged a more realistic national money policy.

Two scheduled speeches were canceled. Neither Temple attorney Byron Skelton nor county judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana were able to attend.

The morning's business rolled harmoniously, apparently with most squabbles put to rest in pre-convention caucuses.

Boyd Taylor, University of Texas student from Temple, was quickly installed as permanent chairman without opposition. Miss Norma Mills of San Antonio was chosen secretary; Dean Johnson of Houston, parliamentarian; and Harlan Boren of Austin, reading clerk.

Ralph Yarborough of Austin won applause by telling the youths to stand their ground against what he called "a Republican gas attack."

"Don't feel that you're martyrs," he said. "Don't be discouraged. Hold on to your organization."

Two top senior party leaders, State Democratic Executive Committee members, were also present.

Friday Showers Put October Rainfall Highest Since 1919

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Russia Loses In U. N. Atrocity Charge Votes



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Malik Attempts Answer In Anger

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik said today the new American atrocity charges against the Reds are part of a U. S. campaign to warm up the cold war and arouse sentiment for increased arms expenditures.

Malik reacted angrily to the U. S. atrocity charges shortly before the U. N. Political Committee voted 47-0, with 13 abstentions, to send to the Disarmament Commission for its information the record of the committee's debate on charges on germ warfare in Korea and China. The Soviet abstained.

The committee also voted 38-0 not to vote on a Soviet proposal which would have the effect of calling on the United States to ratify the 1925 Geneva protocol against germ warfare. This also was sent to the Disarmament Commission.

In the first official Russian answer to the atrocity allegations, Malik told the committee the United States was taking up its charges because a new wave of rearmament is being planned in the United States. He said this item is necessary to whip up sentiment for the projected rearmament.

Malik said the United States "fears a lessening of international tension" and was aiming at "warming up the cold war" and "increasing the hysteria."

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., meanwhile, dispatched to the U. N. a memorandum explaining the item he wants debated in the Assembly. The U. N. called a meeting of the steering committee for Monday at 2:30 p.m. to consider whether to admit the item to the agenda.

"In the course of the United Nations action in Korea to repel aggression and restore international peace and security in the area," Lodge's memorandum said, "evidence was uncovered at various times of atrocities committed by North Korean and Chinese Communist forces."

"The atrocities were carried out against members of United Nations forces as well as against the civilian population in Korea."

"Extensive and careful investigation has now verified that tens of thousands of United Nations soldiers and Korean civilians, who had been captured by North Korean or Chinese Communist aggressors, subsequently were killed by beatings, deliberately planned starvation, cold-blooded murder, mutilation, and torture."

"The extent and nature of these atrocities should be brought to the attention of the General Assembly, particularly since these atrocities were committed against the forces of United Nations members engaged, under the authority of United Nations resolutions, in a collective action against aggression which has many elements of continuing concern to the General Assembly."

"The United States government was able only recently to carry the investigation of these atrocities to such point as to warrant submission of this matter to the General Assembly for appropriate consideration."

Lodge filed his new item with the Assembly after the United States Army reported that about 30,000 were killed, including more than 6,000 Americans.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., surgeon and alternate U. S. delegate, stung Malik into his comments on the atrocity item by telling the committee about the statement of Maj. Gen. William Dean, who said yesterday he considered suicide while a prisoner of the Communists because he feared he might be forced to disclose secrets.

Dr. Mayo repeated to the committee charges that Russian personnel had been seen by American prisoners, mostly at the Korean interrogation center known as "Pak's Palace."

Malik retorted that this was a big lie and an insult to Chinese and North Korean interrogators.

Texans Recount Red Atrocities

By The Associated Press

"Toward the end of the tenth day . . . one hundred and fifty soldiers were shot."

Texas soldier Manuel A. Aldais was talking about his march through "The Death Valley of Korea" as a prisoner of the Communists.

With the Army's permission, Aldais and two other Texans—Cpl. Albino Garces of Mercedes and Cpl. Miguel Galvan of Harlingen—recalled reluctantly, in clipped sentences, Saturday their experiences as POWs.

They are among 12 Texans the Army says now can tell their stories of atrocities. Most of them could not be reached for comment. Others did not want to recall their stories.

Aldais, now a patient in William Beaumont Hospital near El Paso, his hometown, told about a prisoner march between Taejon and Chugun.

"Included in the march were seven nuns," he said. "Three died along the way. Two were shot by North Korean guards. One of the nuns was blind. She made it."

"We crossed a valley toward the end of the tenth day. One hundred and fifty soldiers were shot. We named the valley 'The Death Valley of Korea.'"

Aldais talked about "The Tiger," a North Korean major mentioned in many atrocity stories. He said "The Tiger" once shot a lieutenant "for refusing to carry out an order of the Korea people's army."

This was an apparent reference to the death of Lt. Cordus H. Thornton of Greenville, whose execution by "The Tiger" was described by British reporter Philip Deane in his book, "I Was a Captive in Korea."

Deane said "The Tiger" had Thornton shot in the head for al-

Many Local Merchants Join In City's Dollar Day Event

First Monday.

That means Dollar Day in Big Spring.

And the event is here again, with more merchants than ever combining in making special offerings that will be worth close inspection by thrifty shoppers in the city and throughout this area.

Items designed for winter use, and many that can be purchased with Christmas in mind, are featured in stores throughout the city.

Free bus rides are again offered to local women shoppers, through courtesy of the Herald and the City Bus Lines. Women may clip the coupons below and present it to a City Bus driver at regular fare, in accordance with the terms printed thereon.

FREE BUS RIDE - CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., November 2, 1953. Good on any City Bus.

Good Only This Dollar Day
NOVEMBER 2, 1953

Courtesy Of
City Bus Lines and The Herald

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with fog becoming partly cloudy by noon. Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Monday.

High today 65; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 66.

Highest temperature since this date in 1913: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1915: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1916: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1917: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1918: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1919: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1920: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1921: 62 at 4 p.m.; 1922: 62 at 4 p.m.

CLOUDY

GOP Congressmen Tell Benson To Drop SCS Shift Plans Now

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (U.S.—) Secretary of Agriculture Benson already beset by farm price troubles, may now have to abandon his plans to reorganize and trim down the Soil Conservation Service.

Capitol Hill sources, alarmed by the flood of mail denouncing the reorganization proposal, said today that Benson has been advised in the plainest terms to drop the matter for the time being.

The controversy over Benson's proposal appeared to have no direct connection with current unrest over falling agriculture prices. But Republican farm spokesmen in Congress were nonetheless alarmed by it at a time of political uncertainty over next year's congressional elections.

Rep. Hope (R-Kan.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is known to feel there has been so much confusion over the reorganization plan that it should be shelved at least until Congress returns in January.

Hope has been mentioned as possibly the next secretary of agriculture should Benson fall victim to farmer and congressional dissatisfaction over his policies. Benson, however, has said with the backing of President Eisenhower he does not intend to resign.

Sen. Young (R-ND), who has publicly called for Benson's resignation and has accused the administration of lacking a program to

cope with falling farm prices, told a newsmen today:

"This situation can't continue indefinitely. It could cost Republicans a sizable number of seats in the House and possibly give Democrats three additional senators from the Midwest."

The razor-thin numerical difference in Congress now is: in the House—218 Republicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Independent and 2 Republican vacancies; in the Senate—48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent.

Young reported "a great many of the Midwest Republicans in the

Shivers Favors Changes In SCS

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (U.S.—) Gov. Shivers said today he believes the proposed reorganization of the U.S. Department of Agriculture "will benefit Texas and the soil conservation districts."

Shivers endorsed Secretary of Agriculture Benson's reorganization plan, which eliminates regional soil conservation offices. Shivers' views were in a letter to James Cartwright Jr., of Terrell.

Cartwright, chairman of supervisors of the Kaufman, Van Zandt and Rockwall Soil Conservation District, had written Shivers expressing "alarm" over the reorganization.

Shivers said he felt Texas will benefit because the reorganization will allow "technical advice to be available directly in the state offices of the soil conservation service as well as in our own state agency, rather than having the regional offices which merely add one more bureau."

The governor said many Texas citizens have written him about this matter.

He said he had often written Benson and members of his department about the soil conservation program.

Shivers quoted a paragraph from a letter written to him by Benson which gave, in the governor's opinion, "the true facts most of our Texas people seem to be interested in."

Benson's statement said: "Quite a large number of letters have been received from Texas citizens who are alarmed about their understanding of our proposed reorganization of SCS. All of these letters indicate a misunderstanding of the proposal."

"Most of them say that they understand that we are putting soil conservation work under the supervision of the extension service. This is definitely not a part of the plan nor is it contemplated. Most of the letters also express fear that we are minimizing soil conservation, which is not true; in fact, the contrary is the case."

Shivers said he wanted Cartwright to have this information "so that the misstatements that have originated with some of our citizens could be corrected, and in order to express to you my confidence that the program will be beneficial to Texas."

Mexican Husband Accused Of Keeping 3 Wives Locked Up

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (U.S.—) Police announced today the arrest of a 42-year-old Mexican textile worker accused of keeping at least three wives under lock and key for years.

The man, Manuel Fragoso Villaseñor, was picked up yesterday when a search for a woman who disappeared 18 years ago led to the discovery of the first of his three spouses. The two other wives were found later. Police said the three had borne Villaseñor 15 children in captivity.

Neighbors who had hitherto regarded Villaseñor as a reputable person were so indignant when he was arrested that police had to protect him from assault.

Police discovered that Marcela Fuente Bolanos, 34, had never been outside Villaseñor's house since he took her there as a bride and locked her up.

The authorities later discovered that Villaseñor had two other wives, a 36-year-old sister of Marcela and a 28-year-old woman, both being held in confinement. Police said they believe the textile worker may have even more mates, not yet discovered.

Bishop Martin To Speak At Midland

William C. Martin of Dallas, bishop in the Methodist Church, will deliver a Reformation Day sermon in Midland today. He will speak at the Midland High School auditorium at 3 p.m.

New Jersey Vote Might Indicate Ike's Popularity

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 31 (U.S.—) New Jersey's gubernatorial election Tuesday, after a campaign fought largely on local issues, is being watched nationally as a possible indication of the Eisenhower administration's popularity in the industrial East.

At the same time New Jersey's 6th Congressional District—traditionally Republican—will name a representative to fill a vacancy. That race, too, is attracting widespread notice, especially in view of the recent Democratic upset in a Wisconsin congressional election.

For governor, Republican businessman Paul L. Troast is running against Democratic lawyer Robert B. Meyner. New Jersey has had Republican governors for the past 19 years.

The result likely will hinge on the charges and countercharges the campaign has produced, touching on the fitness of the candidates, and differences on state policies.

But some politicians are saying the outcome could foreshadow the political climate of the country in next year's important congressional elections.

Both sides have brought national figures into New Jersey to bolster both their gubernatorial and congressional candidacies.

And President Eisenhower last week said he is in favor of all Republican candidates, including Troast, although he did not mention the candidate by name.

National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall came into the 6th District last week, appearing with Troast and the GOP candidate for Congress, George F. Hatfield.

Before that, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) stumped northern counties for Meyner, and although he didn't appear in the 6th District, the Democratic candidate there, Harrison A. Williams Jr., made several stops with him and appeared on a television panel show with Kefauver and Meyner.

In the gubernatorial race, a letter Troast wrote in 1951 asking clemency for Joseph Fay, a convicted labor racketeer, became a prime issue. Meyner said it showed him to be "unfit" for governor.

Troast hit back by calling attention to Meyner's important supporter, Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City, who visited Fay in his Sing Sing prison cell.

In Democratic Jersey City, former Mayor Frank Hague Eggers, intra-party enemy of Mayor Kenny came out for Troast. Observers regard the question of what damage this will do to Meyner's chances as a critical one.

Inquiry Is Planned

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (U.S.—) The Canadian government is expected to launch an inquiry at the next session of Parliament into the desirability of continuing the death sentence and how lottery laws can be improved. The law governing insanity as a defense in criminal trials also will be studied.

BETTER HEARING OR PAY NOTHING

YOU DON'T RISK A CENT, UNLESS ACUSTICON GIVES YOU BETTER HEARING THAN ANY OTHER HEARING AID—AT ANY PRICE—YOU PAY NOTHING.

Here's the unconditional money-back guarantee that goes with every Acusticon. If, after 10 days' trial, you're not completely satisfied that Acusticon hearing is the best hearing you can buy at any price—we won't let you buy it!

Acusticon, world's first and oldest maker of electrical hearing aids, takes this position because it wants you to benefit from truly scientific hearing correction—the kind of scientific hearing recommended by the U. S. Government.

FREE HEARING CONSULTATION
HOTEL SETTLES
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TUESDAY, NOV. 3
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We Want You to Come In, See, And Try Out The A330—

Acusticon's 3-Transistor Model, which completely eliminates "burner" and "B" batteries, by its use of the mighty Power Pill—about the size of two dime back to back—providing you with the closest thing to natural hearing ever created by man.

If you cannot come in—phone for home appointment

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Water, And Way To More

For a long time, persons viewing the Lake J. B. Thomas asked "what are those pyramids?" Not any more, for as the view above clearly shows, the mounds now are assuming the shape of a protective island from whence oil wells can be produced as lake waters rise. Half a dozen of these "now have water around them. Below, Lee Watson, photographer for the Snyder News, has captured a remarkable view of the Bull Creek diversion channel. The view is looking south from near the point where the last cut in the canal is being made. The light streak at upper left is the upper reaches of Lake Thomas.

20 Pythian Home Children Due Here

Some 20 children from the Pythian Home at Weatherford will be guests of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Big Spring Dec. 1.

Occasion will be annual visit of representatives of the home to the K of P grand chancellor, this year H. M. Rainbolt of Big Spring. Accompanying the children to Big Spring will be Supt. and Mrs. Hugo Horstmann of the Pythian Home.

Rainbolt, who has been grand chancellor for Texas four months, is currently making his annual visits to local lodges. He has covered more than half the state, visiting 55 lodges and traveling 17,500 miles.

Child Is Crushed Beneath Icebox

MILWAUKEE (U.S.—) Karen Jane Mueller's delight in swinging on an icebox door turned to tragedy yesterday when the icebox tipped over, crushing her skull.

The 4-year-old girl's mother, Mrs. Alice Andersen, lifted the icebox enough to free the child's body. She summoned a policeman who called an ambulance. The girl was pronounced dead at County Emergency Hospital.

Say Aid Is Hasty

AMMAN, Jordan (U.S.—) Jordan newspapers accused the United States of being too hasty in resuming economic aid to Israel.



Nothing could outperform it before—
Nothing can touch it now!

Drive it today! The exciting new 1954 HUDSON HORNET

Instant Action Engines with Super Induction Gain National Acclaim



New Flight-Line Styling for the Fabulous Hudson Hornet Sedan.

More and more people are trying—are buying the fabulous 1954 Hudson Hornet. They've found, when you step on it in a Hornet, something happens . . . instantly!

The new 1954 Hornet has all-new styling, new interior luxury, power steering*, power brakes* and exclusive Twin H-Power*, to make driving this car the most exciting motoring known! Come in; try a Hudson Hornet, today.

*Optional at extra cost

Famous Running Mates of the Hornet

NEW HUDSON
JET

Hornet-like performance in the lowest price field; compact, economical, easy-to-handle; seats six.

NEW HUDSON
WASP

Smash hit in the low-medium price field. Greater power and luxury at a new low price.

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

BIG SPRING HUDSON COMPANY

419 MAIN

DIAL 4-4181

AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

I WANT YOU TO KNOW I RUN THINGS AROUND MY HOUSE. OH, SURE! THE LAWN MOWER FOR INSTANCE, OR ERRANDS PERHAPS. WELL, ANYWAY WESTERN SERVICE CO. RUN THINGS ON THE BASIS THAT THEIR CUSTOMER'S SATISFACTION COMES FIRST.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

3500 BTU Floor Furnaces Completely Installed .. 180.00
50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 190.00
60,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 205.00

WESTERN SERVICE CO.
Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing
DIAL 4-6321
Owner E. L. GIBSON
201 AUSTIN BIG SPRING

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP! THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH "WONDER OVEN"



It's the greatest improvement in ranges in years... 2 ovens in one, or one extra-large oven! Each oven with separate temperature controls! Lock-stop shelves are adjustable to 10 positions. Simpli-Matic Oven Control and Cook-Master Oven Clock Control. Lifetime Porcelain finish—inside and out.

Come in! Learn about all the new Frigidaire Ranges UP TO \$100. TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD RANGE

PRICES ARE NOT RAISED IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU LARGER TRADE-INS
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
212 E. 3rd. Dial 4-7476

LOOK! IT'S 2 OVENS!

PRESTO! IT'S 1 OVEN!

Cotton Harvest Hands Needed Despite Rains Slowing Picking

In spite of general rains which have slowed down the cotton harvest in some areas, a continued shortage of harvest hands was reported during the week.

Thirty scattered West Texas points indicated a need for an additional 2,232 pickers and pullers. The greatest shortage is in Lubbock County which lists a need for an additional 2,045 hands, and where the cotton crop is described as good, and estimated to be 60 per cent open with only 25 per cent harvested. The estimated production in Lubbock County has been set at 186,000 bales.

No report on additional workers needed in Howard County was made during the week but the estimated production was raised from 7,500 to 9,000 bales, with an estimate of the crop, described as poor, being 85 per cent open and 25.1 per cent harvested.

One Texas county, Bell, has made a final report, which describes the crop as good; 100 per cent open; 85 per cent harvested, and a production of 25,000 bales. "Very good" cotton has been reported from the Grayson and Sherman areas and in Castro, Lamb, Hale and Swisher counties.

Some county-by-county reports include:

Hockley County, crop fair; 78 per cent open; 25 per cent harvested; production 100,000 bales.
Haskell County, crop good; 90 per cent open; 45 per cent harvested; production 8,000 bales.
Crosby County, crop good; 75 per cent open; 15 per cent harvested; production 10,000 bales.
Cochran County, crop fair; 80 per cent open; 15 per cent harvested; production 30,000 bales.
Terrell and Tarrant counties, crop good; 80 per cent open; 44 per cent harvested; production 21,000 bales.
Dawson and Gaines counties, crop good; 85 per cent open; 31 per cent harvested; production 20,000 bales.
South Lamb and South Bailey counties, crop good; 80 per cent open; 14 per cent harvested; production 80,000 bales.
Parker and North Bailey counties, crop good; 75 per cent open; 16 per cent harvested; production 77,000 bales.
Castro and North Lamb counties, crop very good; 78 per cent open; 13 per cent harvested; production 118,000 bales.
Grimes and North Floyd counties, crop very good; 78 per cent open; 17 per cent harvested; production 10,000 bales.
South Hale County, crop very good; 80 per cent open; 11 per cent harvested; production 125,000 bales.
South Floyd County, crop fair; 70 per cent open; 23 per cent harvested; production 4,000 bales.
Wheeler County, crop very good; 75 per cent open; three per cent harvested; production 100,000 bales.
North Hale County, crop very good; 80 per cent open; 15 per cent harvested; production 100,000 bales.
Kendall County, crop good; 75 per cent open; 50 per cent harvested; production 4,000 bales.
Deaf Smith County, crop good; 85 per cent open; 15 per cent harvested; production 15,000 bales.
Johnson County, crop good; 100 per cent open; 61 per cent harvested; production 30,000 bales.
Tarrant County, crop good; 100 per cent open; 85 per cent harvested; production 10,000 bales.
Clay and Wichita counties, crop fair; 100 per cent open; 50 per cent harvested; production 13,000 bales.
Denton County, crop good; 85 per cent open; 40 per cent harvested; production 12,000 bales.
Cooke County, crop good; 85 per cent open; 45 per cent harvested; production 5,000 bales.
Tom Green County, crop fair to good; 80 per cent open; 35 per cent harvested; production 15,000 bales.
Taylor and Southwest Jones counties, crop good; 90 per cent open; 44 per cent harvested; production 22,000 bales.
South Jones County, crop good; 85 per cent open; 43 per cent harvested; production 22,000 bales.
North Jones County, crop good; 85 per cent open; 23 per cent harvested; production 20,000 bales.
Mitchell County, crop poor to fair; 87 per cent open; 31 per cent harvested; production 18,000 bales.
Howard County, crop poor; 85 per cent open; 20 per cent harvested; production 2,000 bales.

Safe-Driving Class Comes To A Abrupt End

CORRY, Pa. Oct. 31 (AP)—The student safe-driver training class at nearby Union City Joint High School was abruptly curtailed today, one week after it started.

A student driver and observer were making a practice run in the new 1953 sedan yesterday when the auto engine stalled on a grade crossing.

The girl driver and the observer scrambled to safety. The class couldn't continue road practice with what was left of the car.

Church Sets Ratings On Financial Pledges

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 (AP)—The official publication of big North Methodist Church today set ratings in advance for the financial pledges to be made by members tomorrow.

Pledges of 10 per cent of one's income, the publication said, put givers in the tithing class; 7 per cent is "generous," 5 per cent "good," 3 per cent "poor," zero "un-Christian."

Martin Hospital Group Sets Meet

STANTON (SC) — A meeting of the more than 400 members of the Martin County Memorial Hospital Association has been called for Tuesday evening.

This meeting, at which three directors will be elected, will be held at the Texas Theatre in Stanton at 7:30 p.m., according to B. F. White, association president.

The directors whose terms are expiring are B. W. Teague, C. B. Jones and G. Tunnell.

Heldover officers, in addition to White, are Cecil Bridges, secretary, and Directors Jim Tom, W. E. Kelly, O. B. Bryan and Phil Berry.

White is urging all members to attend the meeting.

Norman Accepts Investment Post

Crawford W. Norman has been announced as the representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., principal underwriters for United Funds, Inc. His primary area will be in the general Big Spring territory. His portfolio will carry four major types of investment: based on pooling funds so that they include top issues in every major field.

The basic types include Unit Income Fund, for income investment; United Science for growth; United Continental for natural resources; and periodic investment plan which is cumulative out of the income from purchases of a cumulative fund. Management of the United Income Fund, in addition to Cameron Reed and Chancey Waddell, includes the duPont group. Purchases of the mutual investments is spread over as wide a field as possible but limited to five per cent in any one issue and to securities with three or more years history of income yield.

Norman, well known in this area, came here in 1936 from Dalhart.

THE BOOK STALL

CRAWFORD HOTEL TELEPHONE 4-2821
Gorin's Contract Bridge Complete

Shadows Of The Images
Wm. E. Barrett 3.75
Too Late, The Phalarope
Alan Paton 3.50
Latin Americans In Texas
F. R. Kibbe 1.50

Journey To Bethlehem
D. W. Lovelace 3.50
The Mature Heart
Helen R. Kemmons 1.75
Greatest Faith Ever Known
Fulton Oursler 1.50

Thanksgiving And Fall Colors In Napkins And Tallies

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 1, 1953

Ike Practices Golf

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower took advantage of clear, bright weather today to practice some golf shots on the south lawn of the White House.

QUALITY SHELL REGULAR GASOLINE

22.9 PER GALLON

HIWAY SHELL SERVICE STATION

1100 WEST THIRD STREET

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SAVE MONEY AT BIG SPRING'S ONLY COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW CORDUROY

\$1.00 Yard

Select from 13 colors in our new fall pinwale corduroy. Save Monday!



LARGE BAMBOO BASKET PLUS 36 SPRING TYPE CLOTHESPINS

Both For \$1.00

• Clothes Basket Or General Utility
• Full 20 Inches Across Top

MEN'S PINWALE

CORDUROY SHIRTS

\$3.00

An outstanding value in men's corduroy shirts. Select from 5 colors. Buy now for Christmas.

MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

2 for \$3.00

Men's Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts in new fall shades and men's checked flannel shirts in sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S

SPEED SHORTS

3 for \$1.00

Men's white cotton speed shorts in sizes S, M, L. All first quality. Buy several pair at this low price.

BOYS'

OVERALL PANTS

2 for \$3.00

Boys' heavy denim overall pants. All sanforized shrunk with double knees. Sizes 4 to 12. Save Monday.

BOYS'

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.00

Boys' fancy flannel sport shirts in sizes 6 to 16. All \$1.79 and \$1.98 originally.

MEN'S HEAVY

COTTON GLOVES

5 pair \$1.00

Men's heavy cotton canvas work gloves with fleece lining. Buy several pair and save.

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY ONLY

This one-day sale is your chance to save.

Every department in the store is stocked

with outstanding values. Come early.

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

RECEIVING BLANKETS

3 for \$1.00

Large 26x30 inch Receiving Blankets. Select from 3 colors.

CHILDREN'S BLOUSES

\$1.00

A large assortment of children's \$1.98 and \$2.98 cotton and rayon blouses. Sizes 3 to 14.

CHILDREN'S

TRAINING PANTIES

5 for \$1.00

Buy several pair of these soft absorbent white cotton panties. Sizes 1 to 4.

WOMEN'S

RAYON PANTIES

5 for \$1.00

Women's plain knit or open knit rayon panties in assorted colors in S, M, L.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

\$1.00

A large assortment of women's rayon and cotton

blouses. Values to \$2.98.

Sizes 32 to 40.

WASH CLOTHS

15 for \$1.00

Large 12x12 Cannon Wash Cloths at this low price.

All first quality . . . 5 colors.

81x99

LONGWEAR SHEETS

2 for \$3.00

Our first quality famous Longwear Sheets in full bed size, 132 thread count.

CANNON 20x40

BATH TOWELS

3 for \$1.00

Large absorbent bath towels in attractive block plaid design. Buy several.



SPECIAL
SPEED QUEEN
Combination Offer
All 3 for \$148.10 FOR 10 DAYS ONLY



Famous DOUBLE-WALL WASHER WITH BOWL-SHAPED TUB
The Speed Queen has DOUBLE WALLS which keep the water hot longer, protect the tub, and strengthen the washer. Most washers have a single-wall tub — one thickness of porcelain-steel.
TWIN TUBS
YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP

This combination offer—which includes (1) a genuine double-wall Speed Queen, (2) a set of twin tubs, and (3) a year's supply of laundry soap—gives you a special inducement to buy your Speed Queen NOW. . . . and take advantage of the saving offered. We reserve the right to withdraw this offer when our stock of tubs and soap is sold out. Stop in right away, or phone us to hold a Speed Queen combination outfit for you.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115 Main

Dial 4-5265

Riding The GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Two weeks ago we brought you the story of the good folks up around Patricia, Klondyke and Sparenberg, across the southern part of Dawson County, who hadn't seen their farm land real wet for three years.

But that was before the Grub Lineer went through there two weeks ago landing up nuclei of Bull Durham smoke to bust up the clouds and precipitate moisture. Friday he was back up that way. At Klondyke we were told by Jack Pelham we should have started traveling that route last spring, and at Sparenberg E. K. Scott said they had not had anything but rain since we'd sent up those nuclei a couple of weeks before.

Friday evening we rode in rain all the way from five miles south of Patricia on Highway 249 (the Midland-Lamesa road) to Patricia, Klondyke, Sparenberg, Ackerly and on in.

Here it might be noted that the northern segment of Highway 249, running from the Big Spring-Andrews Highway, through Patricia to Lamesa, and which was just opened about three weeks ago is already carrying a mighty heavy load of both passenger and truck traffic.

It is also giving Patricia its first serious traffic hazard. Traveling from the south over that road, which apparently will accommodate all the speed an automobile has, the motorist is right in Patricia, and at a road crossing, before he knows it. Everybody seems to have found out about this road at the same time and the Highway Department has been a little slow in getting road markers or a flash signal up in Patricia. Farmers around Patricia report having from 2.5 to 3.5 inches of rain in these last two weeks. This is the first time their land has really been wet in three years. This year only a few of them got any seed at all in the ground.

It was about 4.4 miles south of Patricia on this road that the Grub Lineer found it almost impossible to believe what his own eyes showed him—a stretch of the highway about 200 yards long covered several inches deep with ice.



It Was Hard To Believe His Own Eyes

When the Grub Line Rider topped a hill and rounded a curve in the sunshine four miles south of Patricia in southern Dawson County Friday afternoon it was hard for him to believe his own eyes when he sighted this section of ice-covered highway resulting from a freak hail storm that left its trail across an area approximately 200 yards wide, only a few minutes before.

with the ice extending on into the distance across the fields, east and west.

Just a few minutes before two clouds had made up just west and northwest of Patricia at the same time. One of them was black and the other a glowing orange red. The black cloud gave Patricia another shower estimated at about a quarter of an inch, and the other rolling in south of Patricia threw down a heavy shower of small hail stones over a limited area.

The black cloud passed on east to take equally as much rain to Klondyke and then to dump a full inch in the Sparenberg area. This brought Sparenberg's total for the two weeks to more than four inches in most places. From three south to the Bethel Church and to Ackerly and Big Spring the rain was pretty fair—at least it was better than most of those folks had become accustomed to having.

The Patricia, Klondyke, Sparenberg area—the driest, he believes, this year, now has the start on a good underground season and the people are happier and more hopeful than they have been for the past three years. The rainfall they have gotten in the last two weeks doesn't sound like much, but to them it's the equivalent of another Noah's flood. They are ready to start farming all over again.

At Tarzan Friday afternoon the farmers were watching the clouds in the north and hoping against hope that—well, it was hard to tell just what they were hoping. A freeze to defoliate cotton would help them, and more rain in that irrigation area is going to hurt. Long staple cotton is hanging down a long ways out of the bolls, and moisture already received has lowered grades, as well as pocket-books otherwise with the Braceros being paid \$1.15 a day subsistence for the wet days they can't work.

Dryland farmers who have Braceros, who have seen the irrigated cotton, or who have talked with Braceros working in irrigated cotton, have some slightly unhappy workers on their hands in the Tarzan area. Those Mexican Nationals figure the irrigated cotton is a better deal—for them. On the whole, however, the Tarzan Marketing Association is getting along mighty well with the 1,200 imported workers they have brought in.

Around Stanton they're telling the story of the well known businessman and farmer who paid his Braceros subsistence for two days when it was too wet to work in the cotton, and who on the third day realized what was happening to him.

That morning he got his Nationals together and started passing out grubbing tools, axes and saws with the idea of cutting up and burning some dead mesquite on the place.

"How much work you going to give us today?" a spokesman for the Braceros asked.

"One dollar and fifteen cents worth," replied the businessman-farmer.

This will be good news for the world at large as well as for the people in these communities, but within the next three or four months it is almost assured that Tarzan, Patricia, Klondyke and other communities will have telephone service for the first time.

The Tarzan service, lines for which are up, will be through the West-Tex Telephone Co-Op at Stanton, while service for the southern Dawson County communities will be through the Peka-Lambro Co-Op with headquarters at Tahoma.

The name of the latter co-op, which sounds so odd, is a combination of the names of Post, Tahoma, Lamesa and Brownfield. It will be a 527-mile system. Already about 450 miles of posts have been set and more than 400 miles of wire is up. This exchange will serve all of Dawson County except Lamesa, O'Donnell, Ackerly and Sparenberg which are already included in other systems.

Some farmers report that the first things being bought by Braceros after getting their first wages have been radios with which they can tune in the station at Chihuahua City.

Their purchases include almost everything else for sale in the area that they have money enough to buy, except automobiles and guns, two items with which they can't handle get back into Mexico because of duties and laws.

That rugged individualist, our

historically-minded friend, J. Evetts Haley is getting around the best he can on crutches, with one leg in a cast. The break, in the knee, is a bad one and the cast runs from the foot to the hip. He will probably be in the cast for another two months.

Evetts and his son, who expressed a preference for cattle over college, have a ranch up in Oklahoma. Not long ago up there Evetts roped a cow, dismounted and started to her. His horse gave the rope a little slack and the cow ran against Evetts sideways putting him on the ground with the broken leg.

Three or four years ago, it will be recalled, Evetts got caught in a coral stampede of some yearlings on a ranch he was operating in New Mexico and was badly cut up by their hoofs.

Old-timers up around Gail still frequently recall more of his hard luck, such as the time a horse fell with him while he was cowboying for the old Slaughter outfit.

The University of Oklahoma Press has just republished his history of the old XIT Ranch, originally put into print in Chicago in 1929, and copies of which have since sold for almost \$200 to collectors and students.

More about this history in the Grub Line tomorrow.

Power Line Brush Kills Roughneck

HASKELL, Oct. 31 (U)—Eldon Smothers, about 35, roughneck for an oil drilling company, was electrocuted today when his head brushed against a power line.

Men on the drilling crew said he came to Texas four days ago and went to work for the Sojourner Drilling Co. he had been staying at a hotel in Abilene.

R. E. Wilburn, foreman, said the crew was moving a drilling rig on a truck across a highway four miles southwest of this West Texas town. Smothers was riding atop the rig.

Smothers lifted a sagging REA power line to allow the rig to clear it. As he did so, he raised up and his head touched another line. He was killed at once.

Try, Try Again

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 31 (U)—The Cuban Cabinet announced today the fourth date which has been set since last year for a national election—Nov. 1, 1954.

Benson Sticking To What He Thinks Is His Mission To Do

By QVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (U)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson sees himself as a man with a mission—and he shows every intention of sticking with it in the face of bitter opposition.

That mission is to turn economic and political tides which he believes are carrying the nation's farmers to a position of being completely dominated by and dependent upon the government.

In Benson's view, his Cabinet job is not far different from the one he held as one of the 12 apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints before he was drafted by President-elect Eisenhower to take over the agricultural post.

The goal of his church as well as the goal of his present job, Benson said, is to help build men of freedom, industry and character. It has been the fate of Benson's recent predecessors to face critical farm problems. But none became controversial characters in quite so short a length of time as the new secretary.

Before consenting to take the Cabinet post, Benson made sure that President Eisenhower understood where he stood.

"If I am left free to administer this office to restore the dignity of the individual in agriculture and the spiritual values left us by our founding fathers, I accept," Benson said.

The President assured him of that freedom. It was this mission Benson apparently had in mind when, in recently defending Benson from critics, the President described his farm chief as a "dedicated man."

WELL GROUNDED The new secretary was well grounded in agriculture. He had been trained in agricultural colleges, had served the state of Idaho as a farm marketing specialist, had operated his own farm and had been executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

He is dead set against subsidies to farmers. He opposes use of government price supports as a method of assuring farmers a desired income. He dislikes government production and marketing controls. All of these economic instruments are mainstays of present federal farm programs.

Shortly after taking office, the GOP farm chief set forth his philosophy in a "general statement on agricultural policy."

"Freedom is a God-given, eternal principle vouchsafed to us under the Constitution. It must be continually guarded as something more precious than life itself," he said.

"It is doubtful if any man can be politically free who depends upon the state for sustenance. A completely planned and subsidized economy weakens initiative, discourages industry, destroys character and demoralizes the people."

Declaring that rural people are a "bulwark against all that is aimed at weakening the American way of life," he confidently looked to farmers for support in making his mission a success.

As a farmer and farm leader, Benson had opposed continuation of price ceilings on cattle after World War II, just as he now opposes price supports for livestock. Then as now, he wanted government intervention in the marketing processes held to a minimum.

But today, nine months later, he

finds himself and his ideas under attack. Some farmers and farm leaders as well as several political leaders are demanding his resignation.

His critics insist upon keeping subsidies, price supports and controls. Some want to place more dependence on these measures than at present.

STANDING FIRM But Benson is standing firm. He says he will not quit under fire unless the President asks him to.

Plainly disturbed by the clamor against his views, he nevertheless still believes that a majority of farmers are back of him in a fight which must be waged no matter what scars it might cause.

His desire to abolish the present high-level crop supports is in line with the intent of Congress when

they were first established, but this fact has largely been overlooked.

They were authorized by Congress shortly after the start of World War II when another secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, faced a farm crisis of another character—the prospect of possible food shortages for this country and its allies.

Congress told Wickard to boost price supports to provide incentives for greater food production. The supports were to carry over for two years after the war, to give farmers time to readjust production to normal peacetime levels.

But as expiration dates approached, Congresses have extended them, the last time until the end of the 1954 crop year.

Many farmers have come to be-

lieve that only through use of high-level supports, subsidies and controls can they be assured of prosperity.

Largely overlooked, or misunderstood or rejected, have been Benson's ideas that it is possible to have a prosperous agriculture without government price and income props. He says more can and should be done to broaden farm markets, both at home and abroad. Knock down trade barriers, he says. Do more research work to find new uses for farm products.

Education, he says, can help farmers cut production and marketing costs and leave them with just as much profit as do higher prices with less efficiency.

Benson's misfortune has been that he has sought broad changes in farm policies at a time when prices and incomes were declining and surpluses were piling up. Farmers have been inclined to attribute the good times of recent years to such measures as high-level price guarantees.

If foreign markets were as favorable now as they were in the war and earlier postwar years, he might have better luck making changes.

Angry Lover Who Went On Rampage Given Time To Cool

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31 (U)—Silas Edward Parker, 30, the angry lover who went on a fender-smashing rampage after a quarrel with his girl, is going to have a long time to think things over.

In Traffic Court last night, City Judge H. Frost Bailey gave him a choice of paying a \$435 fine or spending 182 days in jail. Parker wasn't able to raise the money and began serving the sentence.

The Miami man was arrested Thursday after he crashed his car into nine automobiles, escaped from a hospital and caused a 10th accident.

"I got mad at my girl and just felt like hitting those drivers," he told police. He wouldn't say what the quarrel was about or name the girl.

Parker was convicted on thirteen counts, five for reckless driving and causing an accident, five for leaving the scene of an accident, and one each for petty larceny, escaping and resisting arrest.

He pleaded innocent to the petty larceny charge, filed because he unscrewed his handcuffs from a hospital bed after his arrest and walked off still wearing the handcuffs.

Youth Killed In Crash After Football Game

GOLIAD, Oct. 31 (U)—Alton Jank, 19, of Goliad, was killed near Goliad last night while returning to his home from a Goliad football game in Louise.

His car hit a wooden guard post and overturned in a deep ditch. A companion, Tony Baldez, 19, suffered a broken leg. Two others in the car were unhurt. Jank played end for Goliad's football team last year.

SALE!

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Hormone Cream and Lotion

Both for only \$3 plus tax
Regular \$4.75 value

Now! Offset signs of age... with the biggest value in ages! This fabulous "Beauty Plus" Cream and its companion Lotion contain true estrogenic hormones... 10,000 units per ounce!

Use "Beauty Plus" Cream at night. It works against dryness, scaliness, lines and surface wrinkles.

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Use Both... and have a lovelier, younger-looking skin.

Buy Both for \$3... and save!

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\$19.95 NEW IDEA for every home, the sensational HERCULITE upholstered chair, combining HERCULITE strength, beauty, luxury, and comfort for only \$19.95! It's a completely NEW idea in furniture design, with lightness you've wished for, PLUS: beautiful Sanforized denim covers in a wide selection of colors... luxurious reversible spring cushions. Single, doubled into a love-seat, tripled into a divan, the HERCULITE chair has unlimited decorating and homemaking possibilities. All this for only \$19.95, a history-making price in the furniture field. See it! Have a seat! You'll be sold on the HERCULITE CHAIR!

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Again, We Say Thanks.

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H. B. GRANT, Manager DOUGLASS HOTEL BUILDING

Humiliated Red China Accuses Indians Of Double-Dealing

By JOHN RANDOLPH
PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Nov. 1
The Red Chinese, infuriated over yesterday's humiliating 438 to 21 rejection of communism by kicking, screaming North Korean prisoners, quickly cast a shadow last night on the future of the interviews.

In an unusually swift reaction, Peking radio only four hours after the tempestuous interviews ended accused the Indian command indirectly of double-dealing.

The charge, as swiftly denied by Indian officers, was that the Reds had asked for prisoners to be brought from Compound 35 but that they came from 34, 35 and 37.

It seemed possible that the Reds were raising a new issue aimed at stalling the explanations rather than have the world witness more than 96 per cent of the Chinese and North Korean captives turning down communism.

The interviews were due to resume Monday after a Sunday recess today.

The Reds had been banking on the 7,890 North Koreans for a propaganda angle after the first 921 Chinese interviewed out of the 14,702 in custody had yielded only 20 willing to go back to Red rule.

The Communists evidenced that by refusing to interview any more Chinese while demanding that the North Koreans be brought out even at gun point for the persuasion talks.

Yesterday the Reds got their answer—curses, spitting and threats "We will come back and kill you all."

Saturday's explanations were a passionate, often violent series of battles for the prisoners' allegiance. Some lectured the Reds and taunted them by inviting them to "throw off that filthy uniform and

come out of the south door of this tent with me."

"You dogs, you sons of dogs!" many shouted. "You traitors—you want to sell us to Russia! You are the dogs of the foreign barbarians! We will come back and kill you all—you and your (Premier) Kim Il Sung!"

Some of the interviews were as short as 30 seconds if the prisoners showed uncontrollable violence, and the North Korean instructor did not insist.

But if the prisoner was calmer or showed the least interest, the Indian chairman allowed the Reds to take almost as long as they liked. Several interviews ran over one hour and a half.

Tips Offered For Handling Christmas Mail

Cooperation of the public in preparation for handling large volumes of Christmas mail is being asked by Postmaster Nat Shick.

Several factors on which cooperation will facilitate the receipt and delivery of greeting cards and gift parcels, as well as regular mail, were enumerated by the postmaster.

Shick advises:

1. Save time by purchasing stamps in advance of the rush period. Fully prepay postage on all mail matter.
2. Address all parcels and envelopes plainly and completely in ink. Delivery zone number should be shown, where applicable, and sender's return address should be written in upper left corner of the address side. Avoid use of address tags.
3. Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers and wrap and tie securely.
4. Send holiday greetings as first-class mail to obtain advantages which this service affords, including earlier delivery, forwarding (if necessary).
5. Don't send perishables, such as fruits and meats, if they are likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation.
6. Mail cards and parcels as early as possible. In the case of items being sent to members of the armed services overseas, mailing deadline is Nov. 15 if there is to be any assurance of delivery prior to Christmas.

Nursing League Meet

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (U.S.)—Miss Marion Sheahan, nursing services director of the National League for Nursing, will address the Texas League for Nursing at its convention here Nov. 5-7.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 1, 1953



Temporary Waterfall

Residents were treated to a rare sight indeed Saturday when water coursed over the spillway of the old T&P Lake immediately south of town and west of U. S. Highway 87. The lake, now used for recreational purposes by Cogen employees, was almost filled from rains a week ago. Friday heavy showers fell in the shed to the south and for the first time since 1949, water cascaded over the emergency outlet. The lake impounds more than 300 acre feet.

17 Indictments Returned Here By Grand Jury

Twenty-one indictments involving 17 individuals were returned by the Howard County Grand Jury Friday evening.

H. L. VanZandt was named in six indictments alleging forgery and passing.

Randall Hendrix was indicted on murder charges in connection with the death of his wife, Patricia Hendrix, who died of a bullet wound on a highway in Howard County Oct. 2. Hendrix also was named in three indictments charging breaking and entering. Named with Hendrix on the latter three counts were James Hunt and Coleman Lawhon.

Others indicted and the charges:

- James Freeman Scott, Eddie Fiveash and Roy Adney, breaking and entering.
- Joe Ed Reeves, forgery and passing.
- James B. Nixon, driving while intoxicated (second offense).
- Jimmy Bedwell, failure to stop and render aid following an accident.
- J. D. Moore, possession of narcotics.
- David Hanson, forgery and passing.
- Arnulfo F. Hernandez II, desertion and neglect of three minor children.
- Lawrence W. Gable, forgery and passing.
- Jack Smith, removal of mortgaged property.
- R. B. Dominguez, theft.

The final indictment was returned against a man not now in custody of authorities.

David Gomez, who had been charged with assault with intent to murder, was no-billed.

Grand jurors were R. V. Middleton, foreman, and J. L. Baugh, Claude Hodnett, A. M. Anderson, J. H. Fuller, David Elrod, Ynez Yanez, Harvey Adams, H. J. Agee, C. M. Adams, Boone Horne and Arnold Marshall.

Graduate Nurses To Meet Tuesday

The Texas Graduate Nurses Association of District 21 will meet Tuesday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital nurses' home at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion will be presented by three members of the association on tuberculosis nursing. The three nurses have recently returned from a tuberculosis association meeting at McKnight.

All members have been urged to attend as the ballot for the election of officers will be read. Nominations will also be taken from the floor, and it will be the last time such nominations can be added to the ballot.

The nurses association covers 13 counties in this area.

Two Persons List Stolen Billfolds

Two people reported to police Saturday that their billfolds were stolen.

Sandra Trappnell, 1212 E. 16th, said a brown leather billfold was taken from her car Saturday afternoon. She said it contained pictures, identification papers, and about \$17. The car was parked in the 300 block of Runnels St.

Dub Coats advised police that his pocket was picked shortly after midnight Friday. About \$20 was in his billfold, he said, and he missed it after being in a local cafe.

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Two City Lakes Impound Water

Two city lakes—Moss Creek and Powell Creek—did most of the impounding on the strength of rains in the area Friday evening.

Moss caught four feet, Powell two.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric reservoir southwest of Colorado City and on Morgan Creek, had come up only .25 of a foot at 5:30 p.m. Saturday despite rampaging waters on Wildhorse Creek, an upper tributary, which stalled traffic on the Snyder highway in Northwest Howard County Friday night. Latest elevation was 2,066.50.

There were no reports from Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir on the Colorado in southwest Scurry. E. V. Spence, general manager, took this to mean that the rain belt was south and east of the watershed.

Net catch in Moss and Powell lakes was 502 acre feet, or about 164 million gallons. Together, they now contain 1,990 acre feet or 648 million gallons.

The four feet in Moss accounted for 270 acre feet (88 million gallons) and put the level at 22 feet. Powell's two feet meant 232 acre feet (76 million gallons) and left its level at 21 feet, two below spillway level.

More Than Half Of School Taxes Paid

More than half the current roll was in sight for the Big Spring Independent School District as the deadline neared Saturday for the three per cent discount period.

J. C. Hagood, collector assessor for the district, said that the maximum (three per cent) discount would be allowed on tax payments postmarked no later than Sunday midnight.

Tallied to noon Saturday was \$226,595.07 for this month.

Of this, \$234,190.73 was in current taxes, or 49.9 per cent of the roll. Division was \$167,474.63 to local maintenance, \$50,016.81 to interest and sinking fund, and \$6,726.29 to discounts allowed.

Delinquent collections during October figured out \$2,379.34 and miscellaneous collections \$25.

Shovel Is Stolen

Roy O'Brien, 710 Main, reported to police that a long-handled shovel was stolen from his home Friday. It was taken while he was gone for only 10 minutes, he said.

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Ample For Average 5 Room House

\$199 95 COMPLETE INSTALLED BUY ON TERMS

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November 1, 1919 . . . November 1, 1953

That's 34 years that we have tried our best to give you the best drug store service that we know of—the best to your Doctor and you.

We have sort of "grewed up" with Big Spring, and we have seen a lot of Big Springers grow up, too, and maybe helped 'em do it . . . Like James Cagle, for instance. Seems like yesterday that we put a pair of rubber pants on him with C. & P.—Cunningham & Philips, that is, stamped on the seat. That was in 1936, and last week he showed the grand champion steer in Kansas City. Those britches couldn't have swelled enough to accommodate our pride . . .

We're just as proud, too, for your loyal patronage. We thank you for every time you have said a good word for us or have traded with us during these 34 years.

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Bring Fashion Academy Beauty into your home!

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Resting—After a Long, Hard Day!

Twenty minutes ago, the man you see in this picture came out of a long and harassing conference—tired, tense and with a bit of a headache.

And he said to himself—"I'll take the long way home tonight, and drive out by the waterfront, and let the Cadillac relax me!"

And that's just what he's doing.

If you own a 1953 Cadillac, you know exactly what's taking place. But if you don't—let's see what happens as he climbs into the driver's seat and lets his wonderful car begin its magic.

It's relaxing just to sit there—and look out over that long, beautiful hood into the beckoning distance.

The seat cushions hold him in buoyant comfort; the slender wheel fits naturally into his hands; great areas of glass surround him and let each glance reveal a panorama.

And, of course, he's proud—for it's an endless satisfaction to command such a respected possession.

And now comes the great lift to his spirits: He touches the key, and hears that deep-throated response so characteristic of a Cadillac engine—and, in an instant, he's off for a wonderful, wonderful hour!

Steering is no more than a gesture . . . the lightest touch on the throttle gets immediate action—smooth, quick and positive . . . the brakes are easy and certain under his foot.

So he just sits back and rolls along—with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby—and the beautiful view for a tonic—resting, relaxing, at peace with the world!

His wife will never suspect, as he wheels into the driveway, that he was a tired and tense and weary husband just one short hour ago.

That's one of the nicest things about a Cadillac. It's a proven therapeutic for a work-weary man!

Try it, soon, at the end of a long, hard day. We'll furnish the car. You name the time and place.

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The Queen's Wish (?)

Queen Frederika of Greece, smiles as she is served an American chocolate ice cream soda, one of the things she said she always had wished for, at luncheon in Washington by newsmen and women. She thanked the waiter and later ate ice cream for dessert, but did not sample the soda. (AP Wirephoto).

Kids Run For Candy, Gum As Engineer Toots Whistle

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP)—When Johnny Wood toots his whistle, the kids come running. They scramble away from cowboy fights, marble games and TV sets and take off for the Cotton Belt tracks past the University Park railroad station in northwest Dallas.

As Johnny goes by, high up in the cab of his locomotive, he tosses candy and bubble gum to his pals. "Sure, he even threw me an all-day sucker once," said Robert Royer, 7, one of the "regulars" in the gang.

Charlie Zuber, 7, said that "all us kids know about him and we wait every other day for his whistle."

The one who looks forward to it and enjoys himself most is their smiling and waving friend, Johnny Wood.

"Just to see the expressions on their faces as they wave and yell, is something you can't get anywhere else," the engineer explained as he came in off his run one day this week.

His "hobby," as Wood calls it, actually started a long time ago.

"I asked a sad-faced little girl alongside my locomotive what she's like most in the world and she answered 'bubble gum,'" he said.

So, almost since 1917 when he started with the railroad, Wood has been waving and tossing candy and gum to youngsters wherever he's been.

Wood and his wife have three grown-up children and three grandchildren.

His return trip from Mt. Pleasant brings him to the University Park station at 5:28 p.m. and its right after then that the kids get their treat. His shift is every day, so he just gets to see his friends that often.

"They seem to know when I'm coming, all right," he grinned.

Have College Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today 17 out of each 100 working people from 18 to 64 years of age have had some college training.

Normally Democratic New York Votes For Mayor This Tuesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Citizens of this normally Democratic metropolis will vote Tuesday for their third mayor in little more than three years.

Major candidates for the \$40,000 a year post are: Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat; former Acting Postmaster Harold Riegelman, Republican; and City Council President Rudolph Halley, Liberal.

Wagner is the son of the late United States senator for whom the Wagner Act was named and, like his father, espouses the New Deal political philosophy.

Riegelman is a veteran of civic activities making his first bid for a major elective office.

Halley is the former chief counsel of the Senate Crime Committee.

The succession of new faces in the mayor's office began in 1950. The then mayor, Democrat William O'Dwyer, resigned in the late summer of that year to become ambassador to Mexico.

Vincent R. Impellitteri, the present mayor, won a special election as an independent Democrat to fill out the remainder of O'Dwyer's four-year term. Impellitteri failed of renomination and will not be on the ballot Tuesday.

Wagner holds a strong lead in newspaper polls and the betting odds favor him to become the next occupant of the mayor's chair.

"New York City is the birthplace of the New Deal," Wagner said this week. "It is the vanguard

of liberalism; the bulwark against reaction. It is little wonder that 'Boss' Dewey, the man who pulls the strings in Washington and who has absolute control over Albany, now wants to capture New York City." He referred to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Riegelman has blasted Wagner as a tool of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, and of Michael Quill, chief of the CIO Transport Workers.

The Republican argues that a Wagner victory would give Quill "a blank check" to unionize New York City's 20,000 man police department.

Riegelman also contends that Wagner's assertion that a close associate of Dewey on the national scene attempted to obtain a parole for Joseph F. Fay, convicted labor extortionist, was "the worst piece of skulduggery in political history."

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Kiplinger Pinch Hitting For Ailing Elmer Davis

Elmer Davis, veteran commentator for the ABC Radio Network, in a portion of his broadcast the other night said: "I want to assure all my friends that I am not leaving on account of political pressure or economic pressure, only on account of blood pressure and my own at that. Lately it has been climbing up till it is about as close to the ceiling as the national debt, and my doctors tell me that can't go on."

Upon the departure of Davis from his regular Monday through Friday quarter-hour broadcasts (6:15 to 6:30 p.m., CST) over the ABC Radio Network, and KBST, Austin Kiplinger, well-known news commentator has taken over his assignment.

Actor Kevin McCarthy may be headed for the mantle long worn by Lee Tracy as America's favorite non-journalistic reporter.

Earlier this month, McCarthy played a reporter who got one of the strangest "scoops" of modern times in "Routine Assignment" on the Philco Radio Playhouse. On the Wednesday broadcast he'll follow up his Fourth Estate feats as a newshound in "Double Jeopardy."

George Jessel Salutes will originate on Thursday from New York, with a pickup from Chicago, where the "Toaster General" of the United States will be addressing a convention of the Theatre Owners' Association, the organization to be honored on the program on that date. George Jessel Salutes is heard over the ABC Radio Network on Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m., CST.

Passenger Pulls Gun On Taxicab Driver

A Big Spring man was being held in county jail this weekend because he stuck a pistol in a taxi driver's stomach Friday night.

Cab driver told authorities he picked the man up at a residence in Big Spring. The fare asked to be taken to Webb Air Base. En route he became dissatisfied with the taxi service, and pulled the gun the driver said.

The passenger was taken into custody by Air Police after he left the cab at Webb. County officials said he probably will be charged Monday with drunkenness and unlawfully carrying arms.

Transport Truck Plunges Off Road

Two large winch trucks were required to remove a loaded gasoline transport from a ditch south of Big Spring Friday night. Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy reported.

The deputy said the big gasoline truck went out of control and struck a banner of a culvert on Highway 87 about seven miles south of Big Spring. The mishap occurred during the rain Friday evening.

Driver of the truck was J. D. Farmer of Big Spring. McCoy reported. He was uninjured and property damage was relatively light despite the fact that truck struck the bridge railing and plunged into a ditch.

Architects To Meet

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—The convention of the Texas Society of Architects opens here Wednesday with 600 expected. Speakers include Gov. Shivers.

FOR A YOUNGER, "UPLIFTED" LOOK

Helena Rubinstein's New Contour-Lift Treatment

A day and night beauty miracle to tighten skin and firm contours. Estrogenic Hormone Oil replenishes precious moisture to the under skin. Contour-Lift Film gives you a 24-hour a day beauty lift. Used together, they are working partners for a younger, "uplifted" look.

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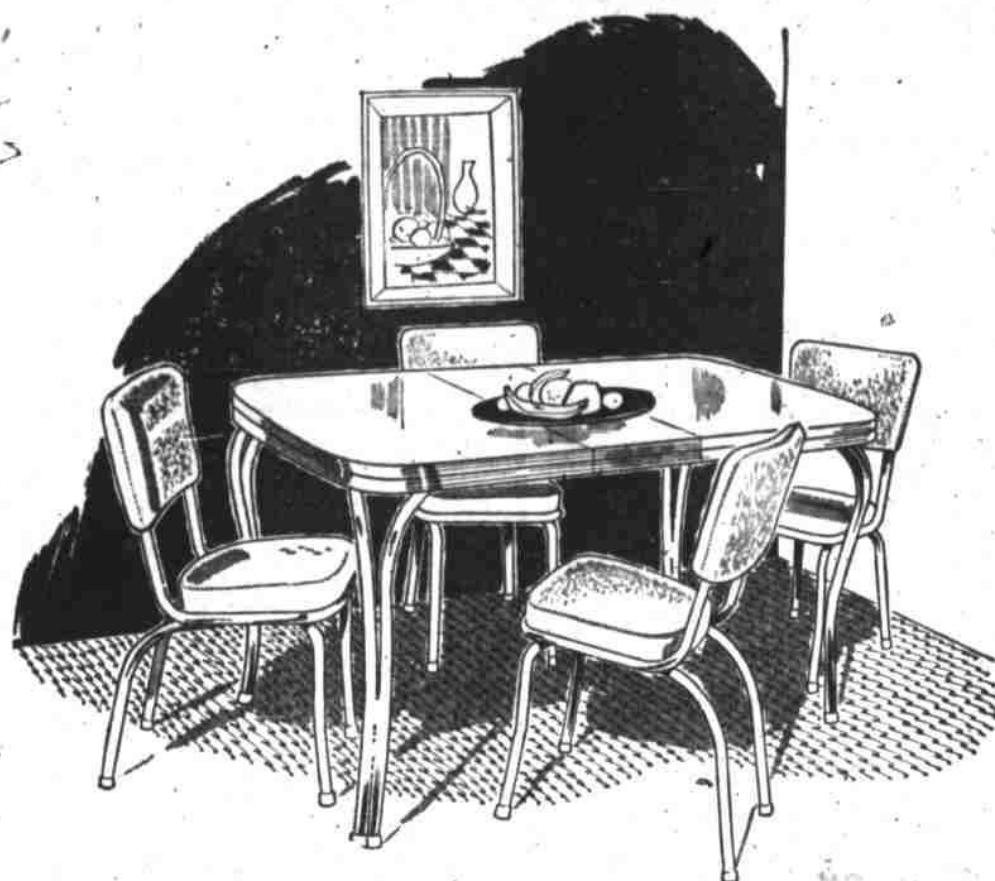
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The cart is 3 tier. Choice of colors. Yellow, White or Red

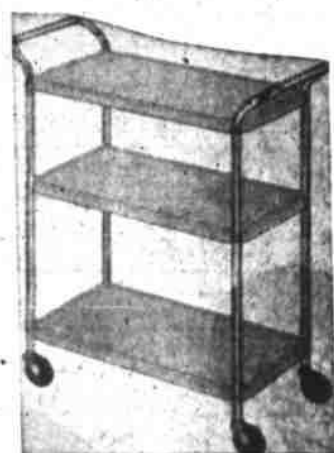


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Anyone who plans to put up beef . . . and are planning to buy the lighter beef (calf) at present lower prices, should do so as early as possible.

Our supply of the lighter, lower priced cuts is getting lower every day, and the present supply will probably last this week only.

If you prefer to buy your calves on foot from your local sale or from your rancher or farmer friends we have lockers available and are equipped to process your calves for you. In keeping with our policy of offering our customers the best service possible, we are now wrapping all meats in aluminum foil.

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BELTS
By TexTan
28 to 32 Inch Size
Dollar Day Special
YOUR CHOICE

59¢ 2 for \$1.00

CASUAL
SHOES **\$1.98 And \$2.98**

ASSORTED COLORS
SHEETS Full Bed Size **\$1.99 And \$3.98**
PILLOW CASES 2 for \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's 3 Tables
SHOES **\$1.87, \$2.47, \$2.87**

WHITE
SHEETS **\$1.37**
PILLOW CASES 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S
SHOES **\$5.88**

COTTON
BLANKETS Special **\$2.88**



MEN'S
KHAKI
PANTS & SHIRTS
Pants . . \$2.87
Shirts . . \$1.99

MEN'S
T-SHIRTS S-M-L **77¢**

MEN'S DRESS
SOCKS 55¢ Or 3 For **\$1.00**

MEN'S 39c VALUES
BRIEFS & SHORTS 3 For **\$1.00**

MEN'S
DRESS PANTS Dollar Day Only **\$5.88**

MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS **\$1.37**

MEN'S WORK
SOCKS 5 Pair For **95¢**

MEN'S
CAPS Dollar Day Special **97¢**

MEN'S COTON KNIT
TURTLE NECK SHIRTS . . **\$1.59**



MEN'S FELT
HATS
DOLLAR DAY
SPECIAL
\$4.98



Demonstrating Farm Skills

The Stanton High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America selected the elimination of internal parasites in chickens for their participation in the district FFA contests held at the Big Spring High School Saturday. Left to right team members are Charles McCaskle, Chalmers Wren Jr., Delbert Donelson and Nolan Sorrels. Teams from the FFA chapters at Stanton, Odessa, Garden City, Coahoma and Big Spring participated in the contests, the results of which will be announced at an FFA achievement banquet at the Stanton High School Tuesday night, at which time a district FFA sweetheart will also be elected.

Rains Relieve Drought Across Much Of U.S. In Past 2 Weeks

Rains have eased the drought in much of the nation. A blanket of precipitation spread across the country during the past two weeks. But it was an uneven blanket. There were downpours in some regions, showers or mere drizzles in others, and no moisture at all in scattered sections. And farmers, even those with muddy boots, hope their fields will be soaked soon. A survey by the Associated Press showed Saturday that: The drought—the worst in history in some places—has been relieved in many areas. Winter wheat has benefited. Rains were too brief or too late to end water shortages or replenish subsoil moisture in many farm belts. Feeding cattle on seared range lands still is a problem. Here are reports from states on their current condition and outlook: Some parts of Iowa had up to an inch of rain in the last half of October, but the Weather Bureau reports it was "not enough to change soil conditions appreciably." The corn harvest there is being completed at the earliest date on record. But Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said: "Millions of acres that should be plowed this fall aren't going to be unless it rains before it freezes." Recent rains in Texas benefited

the subsoil moisture supply and wheat land but did some damage to open cotton. "Sure, it'll hurt the quality of the cotton somewhat," commented L. A. Walker, a Haskell County, Tex., farmer, "but it'll more than pay for this damage in the boost it'll give pastures, small grain, even next year's cotton crops." Dub Harvey, a Sweetwater, Tex., rancher, said the rain was "too late to make any grass but it gives a fellow something to look forward to." Missouri has had soaking rains of up to 1½ inches. They helped some pastures but did not replenish dwindling water supplies to any great extent. The moisture deficiency in southern Missouri now is calculated at more than two feet since December, 1951. Kansas has had one to three inches of rain. Wheat prospects there have been termed "considerably better" than a year ago. The moisture will germinate wheat that is not yet up and will stimulate the growth of plants already germinated. But the water situation still is critical for Kansas communities and stockmen who depend on surface supplies. Six days of rain broke the drought over much of Oklahoma. The statewide average rainfall for the week which ended Oct. 27 was 3.68 inches, the heaviest weekly fall since May, 1951. Heavy rains splashed down on the western half of North Dakota.

F. J. Bavendick, meteorologist at Bismarck, said they were "like money in the bank" for the next growing season. But eastern North Dakota remained dry and neighboring South Dakota has had only a few scattered showers in the last two weeks. Arkansas last week welcomed its first general rain in 52 consecutive days. But it was a one-day fall. Farm authorities said several days of rain are needed. Heavy rains have cheered ranchers in New Mexico. But they still have a problem—how to carry cattle through the winter despite the improved range outlook. Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado said the most critical problem just now is carrying cattle through the winter in areas where the grass growing season has ended. Colorado has had snow in the mountains and some rain in the eastern section. Storms have brought moisture to parts of Wyoming. It won't grow grass, however, because the grass already has matured. Stockmen in the arid areas face the necessity of putting livestock on concentrates and hay for the winter, and this will be costly. Some Wyoming cattle raisers already have cut down the size of their herds to reduce feeding expenses. Arizona has had no general rains since late August. Rain covered much of the East last week. It was heavy in New York and New Jersey and a few other areas. But the New Jersey State Water Policy Council said two or three inches more of rain are needed to fill reservoirs.

City Court Fines Amount To \$538

Fines totaling \$538 were levied in Corporation Court during the past week by Judge W. E. Greenlees. Bulk of the fines, \$436, were assessed because of drunkenness. Judge Greenlees fined one man \$75 on drunkenness charges. It was the ninth time the man had faced the judge and pleaded guilty to the offense. Other fines were from speeding, improper left turns, driving on the wrong side of the street, parking overtime, and disturbance.

Two Cars Collide

A two-car collision was reported early Saturday morning at 3rd and Johnson Streets. John Henry Carlton, WAFB, and Monte E. Strong, Memphis, Tenn., were drivers involved. No injuries were reported to police.

SHOWERS

(Continued From Page One)

half an inch and the south part of the county, 40. Stanton reported half an inch with heavier amounts in spots over the central and northern parts of Martin County.

Partida and Klondike had a quarter to half an inch in southern Dawson. Four miles south of Sparenburg and still in the heavy belt, there was a heavy though narrow (300 yards) strip of hail. Ackerly missed the afternoon pelting but picked up half an inch or more Friday evening. Knot, to the south, had a half an inch or more. Vealmoor and the Reef Fields Gasoline plant at East Vealmoor reported good showers. La-mesa gauged no rain; Snyder had only 40.

Colorado City, according to TESCO report, had .35, but at the Morgan Creek generating station four miles southwest, the amount was .58.

All over the area farmers were happy over small grain and other cover crop and winter pasture prospects. Ranchers, with still more stock water impounded, looked hopefully to greening tobosa flats and a crop of winter weeds popping up on the mesas and draws. Although they couldn't say the drought plant was knocked out, they felt the

Bigger Medical Tax Deductions May Be Allowed

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Congressional and Treasury staff experts today were reported near agreement on a plan to give taxpayers bigger deductions for medical expenses.

This is one point in a program to correct what Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) has called "shocking unfairness and confusion of our antiquated revenue system." Reed, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said a stem-to-stern revision program will be the first order of business for the committee when Congress reconvenes in January.

For weeks now, Treasury and congressional staff experts have been putting in long hours working out recommendations for a major revision of the tax laws. Some congressmen have estimated the program will reduce revenue about 1½ billion dollars annually. Aside from medical expenses, changes are under study dealing with working people who have to hire baby-sitters, corporation dividends, depreciation, dependents making more than \$600 per year, capital gains, consolidated corporate returns, declarations of estimated taxes and other points.

Authorities said this is the probable outlook for recommendations on medical expenses, although final decisions are yet to be made by congressional committees and top Treasury officials. Under present laws, medical expenses are deductible on individual income tax returns only if they exceed 5 per cent of gross income. Thus a taxpayer making \$6,000 a year could deduct only those medical costs above \$300. The probable approach will be to lower this 5 per cent figure to 3 per cent. Should this be done, a taxpayer making \$6,000 a year would be able to deduct medical costs running above \$180. Rough estimates are that this would cost the government about 150 million dollars annually in revenue.

RIVER TURTLE INVADES CITY

Add a 31-pound "river bottom turtle" to the list of strange varmints that have turned up in Big Spring recently. The turtle, with a two-inch jaw span, showed up in the 400 block of North Scurry Friday. Children played with him awhile, and a resident Saturday decided the creature might be dangerous. Police were called and took him into custody. A skunk, possum, coon, monkey, fox and the turtle all have gained prominent mention in police reports in the past few weeks.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

body seems to know how the classy calf got from his downtown pen to the pasture.

It was a year ago Tuesday that Lt. George O'Brien led a charge up the hook in Korea, and by all odds should have been carried off. But Tuesday President Eisenhower presented him with the Medal of Honor, writing the happiest end of all to wonderfully courageous story of a mighty fine Marine.

Cotton yield estimates are up to 9,000 now after a mid-week revision and the final figure could go to 10,000. This is, if observers are honest, twice as much as they thought possible a couple of months ago.

Right up there at the top of the list of major news was the United Fund with its remarkable record of having exceeded the \$74,000 goal. Even among the stout in heart, there were plenty who privately doubted the objective could be reached. Yet workers and givers reacted so magnificently that all our major drives are over—successfully—in one big push.

Cotton producers from a wide area were here during the week to hear a Farm Bureau explanation of its compromise plan for more cotton acreage. Controls for next year mean reducing 40 per cent in acreage in some areas, and with drought knocking out cotton land in base years, it could be much worse. We need compromise, perhaps, but we need justice in drought consideration.

One of our constituents takes us to task for an editorial on the horned lizard (or frog, as he is known hereabouts). While saying that Phrynosoma cornutum abounds in the area, the piece said his blonde brother P. modestum did not thrive in Howard County. It turns out that modestum does too abundant right here.

Up in southwest Borden County Texaco No. 1-B Clayton was being completed as a Pennsylvania reef strike at the end of the week to pace oil news. Southwest of Big Spring in the Elbow area, there was considerable interest in a south outpost to the Moore pool. This shallow test (Turner No. 1 Cause) had a show of oil.

U. S. Painter On Way To Scotland To Become Laird

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 31 (AP)—A wiry Maryland house painter-farmer sailed for Scotland today to become the new laird of ancient Mochnum Park and 12th baronet of Dunbar.

"I'm going because it's my duty to go," said Sir Adrian—known in Upper Fairmount, Md., as plain Adrian Ivor Dunbar—as he and his wife stepped aboard the Holland American liner Maasdam. Once he gets to his 3,400-acre estate in southern Scotland—quite a difference from his three-acre Maryland farm—he will assume the privileges and prerogatives of his heritage that goes back to medieval times.

But, said the 60-year-old Dunbar, he won't wear kilts "unless it's in the line of duty." Dunbar inherited the baronetcy and all that goes with it in January when two baronets ahead of him in the line of succession died within two days of each other.

Trick Or Treat Callers Got Puppies From Man

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (AP)—"I can't give you a treat," said Henry Becker Halloween night in greeting frigs-size ghosts and goblins. "But I'll give you a trick." Whereupon Becker would thrust a wriggling puppy at his surprised caller.

He managed to give away two of the 10 on hand before word of his trickery spread among the children in his block.

FHA Names Dallas Office Director
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) today announced the appointment of Ellis H. Charles of Dallas, Tex., as FHA director for that city, effective Nov. 16. Charles will succeed R. E. Shepherd, who resigned last June. The appointee is an architect. He has previously served with the

Webb's Thunder Due Monday As 101 Cadets Will Be Graduated

Nature's thunder could be heard clapping through the clouds over Big Spring this weekend, and Webb's thunder will be heard and seen over the air base flight line Monday afternoon.

The occasion is aviation cadet graduation and the thunder will be jet aircraft.

Nature's thunder and Webb's graduation thunder have been absent for some time. It was December 1952—almost a year ago—that Webb last went "all out" in a commemorative day programming.

When Class 53-G graduates Monday, Big Spring citizenry will see and hear a program "with the works."

Parade, aerial salutes and maneuvers, static displays and graduation at the base will make it a full afternoon.

The public is invited to attend the parade and witness the aerial salutes. Open base will be declared from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A ground parade of Webb officers, cadets and airmen will open the flight line show at 1:15.

Fifteen minutes later Webb's thunder in the form of 16 T33 jets will sweep over the field, led by Col. William A. Jones new Pilot Training Group commander. Capping the salute "upstairs" will be Captain Alex P. Goodkin performing the flight maneuvers taught at all basic single engine schools in a T33 jet.

Each maneuver will be announced and explained over a public address system on the flight line.

Reviewing the parade will be Brigadier General Henry "Rust" Spicer, commander of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and Colonel Fred M. Dean, Webb's commander.

General Spicer will give the commencement address to Class 53-G, which numbers 101 graduates.

The deceased had been a resident of Sterling City since 1910.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Fulcher of Midland and Mrs. H. H. Story, Forsan; two sons in addition to W. E. G. B. Stockton of Sterling City; and Ector of Colorado City; a brother, J. E. Cannon, Beeville; a sister, Mrs. M. B. Gannaway, Austin; 13 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The deceased had been a resident of Sterling City since 1910.

Survivors will be L. B. McElreath, H. H. Allard, Perry Matthews, W. W. Durham, Harry Merrill, Bill Reed, Taylor Garrett and S. M. Bailey.

Wallace's heifer is one he bought from Morgan Coates. She is of the Moulton Mixture blood and is a granddaughter of the famous I. B. Cattle herd.

Wallace and Coates are in Nebraska with the cattle.

Crichton sold a Major Mischief yearling bull Saturday to Glenn Hilger of Glascock County.

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GEN. SPICER

CTC Men Note 227 Violations

Citizens' Traffic Commission records show that members of the safety-man committee have observed 227 people violating the law during a period of six weeks. These people were reported to the CTC, and letters were written to each of the offenders pointing out the violations. All owners of the vehicles involved who have troubled to answer the letters have stated appreciation, it was announced by George Oldham, CTC executive secretary.

Oldham pointed out that the individual information is confidential and will not be disclosed under any circumstances. "Our letters are drafted in a friendly vein so as to point out driving errors while not offending the driver," Oldham said.

Speeding accounted for 62 reports and running stop signs for 61 others. Twenty-six drivers were observed running red lights, 23 were reported for not giving an arm signal, and 22 were listed for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Other violations which were reported included cutting in front of another vehicle, reckless weaving, illegal left turns, turning from wrong lanes, disregarding pedestrians, double parking, making illegal U. turns, parking illegally, giving the wrong signal, and driving with defective headlights.

Chamber Board To Meet On Monday

A directors' meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Settles Hotel ballroom Monday at noon. Dr. R. B. Cooper, president, will be in charge of the session. The meeting follows closely the moving of the Chamber offices from the Settles to the newly constructed Permian Building. Move was completed Saturday.

Gotham Milk Price Up As Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—A price increase of a penny or more a quart was announced tonight following settlement of a strike which had halted milk deliveries to 12 million persons for six days.

The increase, effective in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, was announced by Irving K. Wisch, chairman of the industry negotiating committee.

The present home delivered price averages about 27 cents a quart. Wisch said it would go up "one cent or fractionally more," with part of the increase being seasonal.

The strike was settled at 7 a.m. and milk started trickling back into long-empty market coolers this afternoon.

Home deliveries were to be resumed gradually, with full service expected by Monday.

The price boost will help pay the cost of an \$8.50 a week package pay increase won by 13,000 plant workers and drivers of the AFL Teamsters Union under a new two-year contract.

Samuel J. Cohen, union attorney, said the milk workers would get a \$7 weekly pay increase and other benefits. Inside plant workers have been getting \$62 a week and outside workers up to \$115, including commissions.

Each worker now will get \$5,000 of group insurance, compared with \$2,500 previously. Another clause of the agreement provides for three-week vacations after five years to supplement the previous provision of two weeks after one year.

OES Meeting Opens

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 (AP)—Registration for the convention of the Eastern Star began today.

DR. H. M. JARRATT

Announces

The Opening Of A Completely Modern Dental Clinic At 710 Main. Across The Street From The Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation

DIAL 4-6333



A BREATHE-TAKING HALF-HOUR RADIO SHOW

"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"

starring DANA ANDREWS

WHO LIVES THIS DYNAMIC ROLE

He learned a hundred secrets and each one worth his life!

KBST—1:30 P.M. Sunday

Sponsored By

Tidwell Chevrolet 214 E. 3rd • Dial 4-7421

With Tommy Hart

Witty Quintana May Go To Padres

lar baseball players ever to wear local uniforms, may play with San Antonio's Missions next season. He's new to the area, but the Baltimore Orioles has been told he'll probably go to camp with the Missions. . . . He's written local friends he's now playing with the Almendares team in the Cuban Winter League. . . . The University of Houston has a seven-foot basketball player from Nebraska named Don Boldebeck but he won't be eligible until the 1954-55 season. . . . Incidentally, San Angelo's Bobby Clatterback, who is playing football at the University of Houston, hasn't been as effective this year as last due to a hip injury.

THE DRESSING ROOM

picked up more ground than the entire Breckenridge backfield combined.

Roy Jones twice powered across

Roy Jones twice powered across

Roy Jones twice powered across



Can Sew Up 6-B Title Friday

Winners in eight straight football games, the Coahoma Bulldogs can win the right to represent District 6-B in bi-district play by defeating Lorraine in their game Friday night at Coahoma. The offensive starters for the Bulldogs are pictured above. On the line,

left to right, they are Jack Owens, Jervis Springfield, Mark Reeves, Bob Garrett, Don Kennemer, Jackie Leppard and Dudley Arnett. In the backfield, it's Darrell Robinson, Murphy Woodson, Skeet Williams and Jimmy Spears.

Bubble Bursts For Ponies, Longhorns Grab 16-7 Win

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP)—Texas power broke its shackles in a slashing second half today to whip fumbling Southern Methodist 16-7, and stay in the race for the Southwest Conference football championship.

Skilfully piloted by sophomore Charley Brewer, the blasting Longhorn backfield hammered SMU unmercifully to rear back from a 7-6 half-time deficit and win going away.

Phil Branch, great Texas guard who vied with the mighty Carlton Massey and Doug Cameron for defensive honors, booted a field goal from the Southern Methodist nine midway of the final period to put a halt on any hopes the Methodists might have held.

The game was played in an intermittent drizzle of rain with 51,000 in the stands.

Delano Womack scored the first Texas touchdown in the second period with a 4-yard line blast. Duane Nutt passed to Jerry Norton for eight and the SMU score a little later. Then in the third period Texas smashed 62 yards with the kickoff to the deciding touchdown made by Cameron in a 7-yard line smash. Branch kicked one extra point. Sam Stollenwerk converted for SMU.

The defeat dropped Southern Methodist from a tie for the conference lead and burst the bubble that had grown at SMU with three straight victories under a new coach, Chalmers Woodward.

Baylor beat Texas Christian, 25-7, at Waco today to take over un-

disputed first place in the conference championship race.

SMU had a wide edge over Texas in the first half and gave the Longhorns the opportunity to score with a fumble. But in the last half the Methodists never had a chance. Texas ran through them like they were a sieve.

The Methodists made their last

attempt to score in the third

period with a 10-yard pass to

quarterback Don Kennemer, but

the pass was intercepted by Texas

defensive back Jack Owens.

Branch's field goal was the

only one of three points scored

by the Longhorns in the game.

SMU's only touchdown was

scored by Sam Stollenwerk in

the first period.

Branch's kick was the only

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Sailors Kayoed By Notre Dame At South Bend

By JERRY LISK

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP)—Unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, poured a four-touchdown, second quarter broadside into inept Navy and then coasted with reserves for a 38-7 victory watched on television by ailing Coach Frank Leahy today.

The fifth straight Irish triumph of the season marked one of the worst trimmings of the Middles in an unbroken 27-game series which now includes 22 Notre Dame victories.

Notre Dame's 26-point outburst in the second quarter after a scoreless first period turned the game into an Irish jig before 58,154 fans. Acting Coach Joe Mc Ardle emptied the 50-player Irish bench trying to hold down the score.

Five different players scored Notre Dame touchdowns, the first two contributed by regular halfback Joe Heap on a short plunge and a lucky tip on a Navy defender in the end zone on a 28-yard pass by quarterback Ralph Guglielmi.

Guglielmi romped 49 yards for the third Irish touchdown after intercepting a pass by Navy quarterback George Welsh, who also had tipped the touchdown pass to Heap.

The fourth Irish touchdown in the second quarter came on a 32-yard drive by reserves with fullback Tom McHugh diving over from the one. After that, Irish subs pushed the Navy around until late in the last period when fullback Dick Padberg scored on a pass-lateral play covering 10 yards.

Navy simply couldn't recover from the shock of that second quarter blast and had yielded a touchdown in each the third and fourth periods to Irish subs.

The fifth Notre Dame score came when No. 2 quarterback Carey, on a keep-it play, battled 28 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth period, with the Irish bench running thin, Carey tossed a three-yard pass to fullback Dick Keller for the last Notre Dame touchdown.

Only two Notre Dame conversion attempts were good, one each by Mel Mavrides and reserve quarterback Don Schaefer.

Navy 0 0 0 7-7

Notre Dame 0 26 6 38

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Padberg, Conversion, Harmon.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Heap 2, Guglielmi, McHugh, Carey, Keller, Conversions, Mavrides, Schaefer.

Mountaineers Chug By Nittany Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—West Virginia, the nation's fifth ranking team and number one on offense, bogged down on the ground and needed a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by tackle Bruce Bosley to defeat Penn State, 20-19, today to extend college football's longest major win streak to 12.

The unbeaten and untied Mountaineers who have averaged 328 yards per game — 317 per contest on the ground — were held to a total of 209 yards and only 70 with their vaunted running game. This time the victory of the season for West Virginia was only its second in nine tries of State's Beaver Field and fifth in the 19 game series.

West Virginia 0 0 14 6-20

Penn State 0 12 0 7-19

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Market, Wyant, Bosley, Conversions, Stone 2, Penn State scoring: Touchdowns, Rados, Jones, Youker, Conversion, Garrity.

Michigan Passes Slug Quakers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Michigan unveiled a spectacular 66-yard pass play from Tony Brannoff to Bob Topp to break Virginia Tech and go on to win a 24-14 intersectional football game.

Michigan had led 12-0, but trailed, 14-12, in the third period when sophomore halfback Brannoff cut loose with a lefthanded pass to Topp. Michigan end, Topp, snatched the ball from between two defense men on the Penn 40-yard line, wheeled, and scored going away from a field of pursuers.

Michigan appeared to be well in control of the game after two second period touchdowns runs by halfback Ted Kress. But Penn struck for a touchdown in the last minute of the second period and ground out another midway in the third period to take a 14-12 lead after Michigan's two missed conversions.

But then Michigan hit on the Brannoff-Topp pass play and regained control of the game.

Favored Bulldogs Handed Surprise

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Bill Beagle threw four touchdowns passes today to lead Dartmouth's Indians to a 32-0 upset victory over highly favored Yale. It was Dartmouth's first victory after five defeats and twice-tied Yale's first loss of the season.

Taking advantage of the breaks, Dartmouth turned three Yale fumbles into touchdowns: The Indians struck through the air for all five of their scores. Sophomore Beagle heaved the final touchdown aerial.

Baylor Bears Hammer TCU Frogs At Waco; 25 To 7

WACO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Cotton Davidson's precision passing gave Baylor's unbeaten Bears an overwhelming 25-7 victory over Texas Christian before a homecoming crowd of 30,000 here today.

Davidson threw three touchdown passes as the nation's No. 3 team took a firmer grip on the top spot in the rugged Southwest Conference, winning its sixth straight game. Baylor went into the game ranking 10th in the nation on pass offense.

The teams played on even terms throughout the first period, and Baylor's first touchdown came early in the second on a dash by fullback Allen Jones. A pass from Davidson to sophomore end Excell Amyett gave Baylor its second touchdown, and the third was on a 30-yard peg from Davidson to L. G. Durre.

Durre took a short pass over the line from Davidson late in the game for Baylor's fourth touchdown after Texas Christian went into the air to score on a 63-yard throw from quarterback Ray McKown to Ray Taylor.

Davidson completed 11 passes of 19 tries for 149 yards, including the three touchdown throws. He handled the ball deceptively to give his fleet running mates a chance to pile up substantial yardage on the ground when it was needed.

Amyett caught one touchdown

pass and played a fine game at end for Baylor.

Another standout on the Baylor line was 215 pound tackle James Ray Smith — singled out as line-man of the week for his fine play last week against the Texas Aggies. Smith's defensive work was methodically and bristlingly tops today.

Fumbles were costly for Texas Christian. At least two promising drives came to nothing when they lost the ball. And Baylor's first touchdown was set up by a poor pitchout from McKown to Clink- scales who lost the ball to Clarke Dierking on the TCU 12. Jones then scored for Baylor on a slashing run around right end.

pass from Parker in the end zone.

Texas Tech 6 7 7 7-27

Mississippi State 0 0 7 13-20

Texas Tech: Touchdowns, Lewis, Spinks, Jones, Sides, Conversions, Spinks 2, Kirkpatrick.

Mississippi State: Touchdowns, Davis, Joseph 2, Conversions, Parker, Glasgow.

Sooners Lash Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 31 (AP)—Oklahoma's magnificent Sooners racked up five touchdowns — at least one each quarter — today to defeat the Kansas State Wildcats, 34-0, and moved nearer their sixth straight Big Seven Conference football title.

The game, before a record Kansas State Crowd of 22,500, shoved the Oklahoma Sooners into the Big Seven lead with three victories against no defeats. It was Kansas State's first loss in four conference games.

Despite the score, Kansas State made things tough for the Sooners. Except for their last touchdown which came on an 18-yard march after a fumble recovery, the Sooners had to knock hard for their scores.

Tarheels Blasted By Vols, 20 To 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Favored Tennessee crammed three touchdowns into less than 11 minutes of the third period today after a ragged scoreless first half to whip North Carolina, 20-6 for the fifth year in a row.

Igniting the explosive quarter were scoring runs of 62 and 20 yards by Tom Tracy, the Volunteers' sophomore fullback.

The victory was the third against two losses and one tie for the Vols, who spoiled homecoming day for 27,000 Tar Heel fans by handing North Carolina its third loss in a row.

Tennessee 0 0 20 20-26

North Carolina 0 0 0 6-6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Tracy 2, Wade, Conversion, Schwager, Tracy.

North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Gravitte.

Deacons Plastered With 18-0 Loss

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Don King passed and ran Clemson to an 18-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over crippled Wake Forest before 18,000 today.

King accounted for 73 yards passing in the 97-yard touchdown drive in the second period. Late in the same period King hit Dreher Gaskin with a pass 14 yards away in the end zone. Midway in the third period King steered his team in a 63-yard scoring march.

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Georgia Tech Gets Rolling To Whitewash Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 31 (AP)—Georgia Tech overcame a shaky start to roll over and around Vanderbilt 43-0 today, in a versatile display of power, speed and passing.

The Engineers, ranked eighth among the nation's college football teams, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, two more in the third and wound up its scoring with another pair in the final stanza.

Burton Grant booted a field goal from the Vanderbilt 7 to complete the day's scoring.

Coach Bobby Dodd emptied his bench before the game was over, with reserves playing most of the final portions.

The game-ending touchdown started with one second to play and covered 37 yards on a pass from Grant to Joe Hall, a fourth-stringer.

Vanderbilt threatened twice, driving to the Tech 5 in the second quarter and to the Engineer 15 in the fourth. But each time the Technicians rose up to take the ball on downs.

Tech piled up 484 yards in pass-

Spartans Shock Oregon State

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—All the scoring but one touchdown came in the first half today as Michigan State, furious at having its 28-game win streak broken last week, took out its rage on Oregon State with a 34-6 victory before a sell-out crowd of 51,108.

The 6-0 defeat by Purdue a week ago dropped Michigan State, rated second behind Notre Dame all season, back to sixth place in the Associated Press poll.

Although badly rattled by injuries, Michigan State alternated its hard running offensive backs for two touchdowns each in the first and second periods and one more in the final quarter.

Oregon State made its single score when Ken Brown fell on a fumble by Chuck Brackett that rolled over the MSU goal line after a good drive of 74 yards.

Jimmy Ellis, speedy Spartan safety man of past seasons, now converted to a halfback, made the most spectacular touchdown when he grabbed a punt and ran a tight-rope 76 yards along the sidelines.

Ellis bucked over from the one-foot line for another outchdown after a 65-yard drive to carry off MSC scoring honors. Billy Wells scampered 22 yards around end and Evan Slomac bucked over from the six-yard line for the other two first-half touchdowns.

Tom Yewick passed 18 yards to Don Dohoney for the final score.

Fumbling Purdue Loses To Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP)—Mickey Bates and J. C. Carroll meliorated Purdue's defenses today with sizzling slashes that, combined with a Boilermaker fumbling outburst, led to a 21-0 Big Ten football victory for Illinois.

A crowd of 57,210 saw the undefeated Illini continue atop Big Ten standings with their third straight conference victory. For Purdue, which last week pulled the season's biggest upset by toppling mighty Michigan State by 6-0, it was the second conference loss.

Cage Drills Open In SWC Monday

By The Associated Press

Rice Owls Are Surprised By Upstart Kentuckians

Platt Scores Winning TD

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Oct. 31 (U)—A 45-yard touchdown run on a pass interception by halfback Joe Platt midway in the third period proved to be the difference tonight as Kentucky's hard-charging Wildcats took an intersectional battle from Rice Institute, 19 to 13.

Platt's run, behind a convoy of blockers, gave Kentucky a 19-7 lead but Rice came back early in the final period to turn a fumble recovery and a pass interference penalty into a touchdown that placed the Owls within striking distance.

Kentucky, trailing 6-7 at the half, had jumped into the lead minutes before Platt's run on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Bob Hardy to halfback Steve Mellinger after taking an Owl fumble on the 35.

Fullback Kossie Johnson plunged over for Rice's final score after a pass interference penalty against Kentucky in the end zone had put the ball on the one.

An 82-yard second quarter drive was climaxed as quarterback Herb Hunt moved across the goal from the six for a 6-0 Kentucky lead. Rice came right back, however, for 56 yards and a touchdown. Halfback Dicky Moegele circled left end for the final five yards and quarterback Leroy Fenstermaker kicked the extra point.

Halfback John Hughes converted after Kentucky's third touchdown. A pass, Hughes to Mellinger, had failed for the extra point after the first Kentucky touchdown, and Hardy's kick after Mellinger's score was wide. Fenstermaker's second attempt was blocked.

It was the second defeat in six starts for Rice, the pre-season Southeastern Conference favorite. Kentucky, a late-contender in the Southeastern Conference, now has won four games and tied another after starting the season with two defeats.

Rice gained 214 yards rushing but completed only four out of 14 passes for 31 yards. Kentucky, with 148 rushing, collected 125 by completing six of 11 passes.

Moegele, in 14 carries, had 80 net yards for Rice, the same as for Johnson in 20 carries. Hardy performed beautifully while passing to Mellinger for the touchdown. Several Owls rushed him badly but he kept scampering around and by the time he had worked himself free Mellinger was in the open.

Cougars Defeated By Tribe, 48-19

PALEO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 31 (U)—Stanford's great pass-throwing quarterback, Bob Garrett, paced the Indians' lap nearer their Rose Bowl goal today with a 48-19 victory over the Washington State Cougars.

Garrett, in excellent form, whipped a 13-year pass-to-right end John Steinberg for a first period touchdown and hit the same receiver for a 46-yard scoring play in the third quarter.

In the second quarter, he arched a beauty to right half Bill Rogers, good for 40 yards and another score. Then he linked a 46 yard throw to Steinberg that put the ball a yard from the goal, and a touchdown on the next play.

McNeese Defeated By Trinity, 20-0

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 31 (U)—Trinity University of San Antonio, pushed over two touchdowns in the second period and converted a third quarter McNeese punt into a score to win 20-0 tonight.

Trinity scored first when quarterback Alvin Veal threw 30 yards to Robert Jones. Veal hit Tommy Majors with a 27-yard touchdown pass. Bob Sweet kicked both extra points.

Bill Lowe returned a McNeese punt 45 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

McNeese made several serious scoring threats but was stopped by fumbles each time.
Trinity 0 13 7 0—20
McNeese 0 0 0 0—0
Trinity scoring: touchdowns — Jones, Majors, Lowe. Conversions — Sweet 2.

Spiders Rip BC

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (U)—Richmond's sophomore quarterback, Tom Theodose, fooled Boston College completely on a 20-yard scoring dash and then set up the other touchdown with a long pass today as the Spiders scored a 14-0 upset at Fenway Park.

Auburn Plainsmen Improve Bowl Chances With Win

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 31 (U)—Led by star quarterbacks Bobby Freeman and Vince Dooley, Auburn edged further into the bowl picture today with an impressive 16-7 victory over Florida.

The victors moved 47 yards in the first period before fullback Charley Hataway drove the final



BRUINS FROM WEST TEXAS—Players pictured above are among standouts on the Baylor football team which defeated teams from four states in its first four games this season. Holley made a 56-yard touchdown run against Vanderbilt. Jones is one of top ball-carriers in Southwest Conference. Hooper completed eight straight passes in one game. Taylor is starting center and Culvahouse one of top guards.

Ole Miss Rallies To Down Louisiana State, 27 To 16

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31 (U)—Mississippi, piloted by long range bombers Lea Paslay and Houston Patton, blasted a wild-running Louisiana State University from the unbeaten football ranks tonight with a 27-16 Southeastern Conference football victory.

The two quarterbacks took advantage of LSU's main weakness, a porous pass defense, with increasingly long aerials that ate up nearly 300 yards, accounting for one

touchdown and setting up three more. Three-time LSU kept a partisan crowd of 45,000 hopeful to the end by almost matching the Mississippi air game with a ground attack that unleashed two long touchdown runs.

Mississippi 7 7 0 13—27
Louisiana State 0 10 6 0—16

Rankin Trounces Bronte, 14 To 6

BRONTE, Oct. 31 (U)—The Rankin Red Devils shaded Bronte, 14-6, in a football struggle played in the mud here Friday night.

Dean and Vickers scored for Rankin, the latter on a pass from Dean. Vickers booted the extra point.

Arbie Phillips went across for Bronte from the one in the last period.

THE STEERS' FUTURE BOOK

Here's how future opponents of the Big Spring Steers fared over the weekend:
LAMESA—Defeated Snyder, 21-14.
SNYDER—Lost to Lamesa, 14-21.
VSELA—Lost to Austin (EP), 20-0.
SWEETWATER—Defeated Vernon, 26-0.

O'Donnell Finally Registers A Win

O'DONNELL, Oct. 31 (U)—O'Donnell won his first game in eight starts by defeating Whiteface, 34-6, here Friday night.

Derry Moore, Jack Worthington, Tommy Modisette, Harold Sanders and James Raines scored O'Donnell touchdowns.

Cornell Decisions Columbia, 27-13

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31 (U)—Speedy Dick Jackson scored two touchdowns today to lead Cornell to a 27-13 win over Columbia before 16,000 fans.

The fast Negro sophomore snatched Billy de Graaf's 29-yard pass in the end zone, and plunged over from six inches out.

Guy Bedrossian broke loose for 37 yards for Cornell's first score, and Russ Zechman plunged half a yard for the fourth.

Hosses Wear Down Improved Dogies

ODESSA, Oct. 31 (U)—The Odessa Hosses wore down the Big Spring B team to win a 19-13 football verdict here Saturday night.

The Shortorns, who are coached by Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, outplayed the Hosses in the first half and led at the intermission, 7-6.

A pass from Charles Johnson to Milton Davis, good for 22 yards, accounted for the Big Spring score in the first period. Glenn Jenkins kicked the point. An Odessa fumble set up the score.

Odessa counted its first TD on a 65-yard march in the second period. Dale DeHart plunged over from the one.

In the third period, Odessa went out in front when Arlis Britt plunged

Villanova Flattens Xavier, 21 To 14

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (U)—The slick passing of Charley McGuckin and the fleet running of Gene Filipki carried Villanova to a 21-14 victory over Xavier of Ohio today.

Playing all but a few minutes, McGuckin completed 6 of 14 passes, two of them going for touchdowns.

Wyoming Romps

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 31 (U)—Wyoming's Cowboys exploded for three touchdowns in the first quarter to defeat Brigham Young, 27-0, in a Skyline Conference football game today.

Hitchcock Named To Pilot Buffalo

BUFFALO, Oct. 31 (U)—Billy Hitchcock, veteran American League infielder, was named playing manager today of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League for 1954.

Hitchcock, 35, was a utility infielder last season with the Detroit Tigers, the Bisons' parent club.



HITCHCOCK

Hosses Wear Down Improved Dogies

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GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Kentucky 19, Rice 13
Arkansas 41, Texas A&M 14
Oklahoma A & M 28, Tulsa 14
Oklahoma 24, Kansas State 7
Texas 18, Southern Methodist 7
Baylor 25, Texas Christian 17
Northwest 13, Henderson 0
New Mexico 20, Denver 18
Trinity 20, McNeese 0
SW Texas 14, Lamar Tech 6
Texas A&I 20, AOC 14
East Texas 20, NW Oklahoma 9
McKervey 47, Austin College 21

SOUTH

Mississippi 27, LSU 16
Memphis State 27, Miss. Southern 13
Alabama 18, Wake Forest 6
Duke 42, Virginia 6
Alabama 23, Georgia 13
Maryland 24, South Carolina 6
William & Mary 7, North Carolina State 6
Tennessee 20, North Carolina 6
Georgia Tech 25, W & L 7
Hampton-Sydney 41, Syracuse, cancelled
Georgia Tech 41, Vanderbilt 6
Texas Tech 27, Mississippi State 20
St. Paul's Poly 7, Delaware State 6
Louisiana State 21, Emory and Henry 7
Chattanooga 41, Louisville 6
PI 22, The Citadel 6
Sam Houston State 24, Tampa 6

EAST

Marquette 7, Boston Univ 6
Princeton 27, Brown 13
Clemson 27, Columbia 13
Bartmouth 21, Yale 6
Fordham 20, Miami (Fla.) 6
Richmond 14, Boston College 6
Bryant 21, Holy Cross 6
West Virginia 30, Penn State 19
Colgate 23, Rutgers 13
Carnegie Tech 13, St. Vincent 7
Harvard 42, Davidson 6
Lynchburg 25, Oberlin 7
Temple 7, Baldwin-Wallace 7 (tie)
Villanova 21, Xavier 14
Maine 41, Colby 13

MIDWEST

Wisconsin 10, Iowa 6
Notre Dame 38, Navy 7
Cincinnati 27, Purdue 6
Missouri 14, Indiana 7
Michigan 24, Penn 14
Michigan State 24, Oregon State 6
Minnesota 35, Pitt 14
Ohio State 27, Northwestern 13
Nebraska 6, Kansas 6
Maryville (Mo) 7, Cape Girardeau 7 (tie)
Cincinnati 27, Dayton 6

FAR WEST

Santa Barbara College 20, Cal. Aggies 6
Cal Poly 31, Whittier 14
U.C. L. A. 28, California 7
Stanford 44, Washington State 19
Oregon 13, Southern California 7
Washington 21, Utah 13
Utah State 23, Montana 14
Wyoming 27, Brigham Young 6
Brandeis College 13, Stanford State 7
Idaho State 13, Montana State 6
Colorado 41, Iowa State 34

PROFESSIONAL

Green Bay 20, Baltimore 24

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Wharton 26, Henderson 7
Texas Lutheran 15, Victoria 7
Tarleton State 7, Schreiner 6

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday
Odessa 28, Borger 9
San Angelo 15, Lubbock 6
Pampa 40, Midland 13
Abilene 22, Amarillo 7
Austin (El Paso) 20, Vista 6
M. Rids (Far) 27, Arlington Sta. (FW) 21
Sunset (Dallas) 61, Forest (Dallas) 20
Highland Park (Dallas) 20, Tyler 6
Waco 13, Wichita Falls 6
Ray (CI) 72, Northeast (Okl City) 6
Brackeidge (OK) 28, Laredo 6
Lamar (Hn) 48, Reagan (Hn) 13
Port Arthur 27, Orange 6
Victoria 27, Henderson 13
Beaumont 19, Galveston 13

WIS SPRING 6, Breckenridge 6
Sweetwater 24, Vernon 6
Lamesa 21, Snyder 14
Claburn 19, Irving 6
Brown 20, Pleasant Grove 6
Garland 22, Grand Prairie 7
Paris 27, Denton 12
DeCadeville 10, Odessa 13
Gainesville 16, McKinney 13
Lufkin 18, Gladeview 6
Kilgore 20, Commerce 7
Nacogdoches 7, Marshall 7 (tie)
Clarksburg 13, Corsair 14
Temple 24, Travis (Austin) 6
Freeprest 12, Texas City 6
South 27, Rockwall 6
Lake Charles, La., Port Neches 6
South 27, Rockwall 6
New Braunfels 15, Burbank (TX) 7
Alamo Heights (TX) 32, Kerrville 6
Waco 13, Wichita Falls 6
Hartings 35, Brownville 7

Dumas 13, DeWitt 6
Phillips 20, Canyon 13
Littlefield 28, McLeod 18
Odon 46, Lockney 13
Burkburnett 19, Electra 6
Crosby 13, Quanah 13
Beymour 7, Olney 6
Ridgeway 17, Colorado City 6
Albany 14, Rotan 13
Tahoka 19, Abilene 7
Post 40, Blanton 14
Sper 33, Floydada 13
Clarksburg 13, Corsair 14
Kerritt 13, Levelland 14
Crane 20, Maria 6
Pecos 23, Fort Stockton 20
Haltom 44, Lake View 6
Winters 22, Rids 6
Henderson 13, Child 13 (tie)
Comanche 24, Weatherford 6
Graham 27, Hockley 13
Jacksboro 26, Decatur 7
Bovie 52, Lanett (FW) 6
St. Louis 14, Moline 14
Terrill 32, Grand Saline 6
Sulphur Springs 30, Wintersboro 18
Mt. Pleasant 27, Pittsburg 12
Commerce 27, Bonham 6
Henderson 7, Center 6
New London 20, Jacksonville 6
Hillsboro 27, Athens 19

McLean 20, White Deer 16
Memphis 27, Clarendon 6
Canadian 31, Lefors 6
Amherst 20, Kress 6
Springlake 18, Sodus 13
Dismitt 13, Happy 7
Denver City 28, Blanton 6
O'Donnell 34, Wilcox 6
Wink 7, Iraan 6
Big Lake 28, Fabens 6
McCamery 41, Bandersom 6
Junction 33, Eden 6
Bonora 27, Branson 13
Ozona 18, Eldorado 6
DeLeon 26, Cross Plains 7
Banger 23, Dublin 14
Eastland 13, Rising Star 6
Haskell 6, Throckmorton 6 (tie)
Merki 16, Roscoe 6
Rory 13, Munday 6
Albany 14, Rotan 13
Crown 14, Archer City 6
Paducah 37, Holdaway 6
Clarksburg 13, Corsair 14
Coahoma 44, Robert Lee 12
Loraine 14, Hermleigh 6
McCamery 41, Bandersom 6
Jal, N. M. 36, Grandfalls 6

BERMAN
Garden City 7, Morton 6
Sterling City 21, Devine 7
Water Valley 12, Chandler 13
Kilpatrick 41, Flower Grove 6

Arkansas Porkers Cruise Past Texas Aggies, 41-14

By CARL BELL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31 (U)—Dazzling Lamar McHan marshaled Arkansas' single wing power to its greatest heights tonight as the Razorbacks stampeded a favored Texas A&M football team 41-14.

The gifted senior tailback ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more, and kicked four extra points in less than three quarters as Arkansas surpassed its entire point-production for five previous games.

McHan, completing 11 of 13 passes for 184 yards and rushing for 73 more yards, completely outclassed the Aggies' Don Ellis in their duel for the Southwest Conference's individual total offense leadership. McHan went into tonight's affair trailing Ellis by five yards and came out in front by about 10.

But it wasn't all a case of McHan by any means. The fired up Arkansas line outcharged the heavier Aggies all the way and a parade of Porkers backs, some of whom were playing their first

game of the year, continued to deal misery after McHan's uplit retired in the third period.

The defeat was A&M's second in conference play and killed whatever hopes the Aggies might have had for the championship. It was only Arkansas' second victory in six outings, and until tonight the Razorbacks had been able to muster only 33 points.

UCLA Rips Bears On Coast, 20 To 7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (U)—Triple threat Paul Cameron and his battering UCLA teammates belted a stubborn California Bear into submission today, 20 to 7, and kept alive their chances of landing in the Rose Bowl.

Performing before 70,073 homecoming day fans in their annual Pacific Coast Conference clash, Cameron and company broke a half time 7 to 7 tie with two touchdowns in the third period and outplayed and socked the Bears from there on in.

The victory gave UCLA their sixth win of the season, their fourth conference triumph and left them still trailing Stanford, who handed them their only loss.

Cameron passed, ran and kicked the Bruins to the victory, scoring one of the three touchdowns and tossing for another.

Quarterback Paul Larson sent California 77 yards in 15 excellent plays in the second quarter and

scored himself from the one yard mark for the Bears' only touchdown.

Cameron was the standout for UCLA, but he had to share laurels with a team that was a power on defense.

Lee Decisions Juniors, 26-12

Mule Stockton's Robert E. Lee team of San Angelo waxed the Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings, 26-12, in a football game played here Saturday night.

Lee led 12-6, at halftime. Merle Dean Harter scored one touchdown for the Big Springers on a 50-yard run. Newlin James got the other on a pass from Marvin Wooten. The play covered 25 paces.

Lee scored in each quarter. Backs Herschel Stocks, Lee Underwood, Billy Johnson, Wooten, Ronnie Phillips and Harter and Linemen James and Eugene Walker and Floyd Howell all looked to advantage for the Yearlings.

Jimmy Bice, local end, suffered a broken collar bone in the first period on a diving tackle and will be out for the season. He may miss basketball season, too.

The Yearlings meet Colorado City in a return engagement in Colorado City next Saturday night. The locals defeated the Wolfcubs, 7-6, in a previous clash.

Hurricane Beaten By Oklaggies

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 31 (U)—Oklahoma A&M clinched at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference football title today, coming from behind with three touchdowns in the last half to beat the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane 28-14.

The victory gives A&M three triumphs and one defeat in conference play and won-lost mark of 5-2 so far this season.

Tulsa, hampered by injuries but keyed to a high pitch, held a 14-7 edge at the half.

However, the Aggies snapped back in the second half to pick up two touchdowns in the third period and add an extra marker with a minute left in the game.

The only Tulsa regular in the backfield, fullback Bill Walker, scored both Tulsa touchdowns from the two-yard line.

Dick Lalla Stars In Colgate Win

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 31 (U)—Dick Lalla, a splendid passer, a clever ball-handler and perhaps the best T quarterback in the East, personally conducted Colgate's football forces to a 33-13 victory over Rutgers today.

The tall, spindly flinger personally accounted for three Colgate touchdowns by his passing.

Crusaders Blanked

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31 (U)—Syracuse University's hard playing football forces today drubbed Holy Cross, 21-0, the third consecutive shutout suffered by the Crusaders.

A rain-soaked crowd of 21,000, smallest here since 1946, saw Utah whipped for the first time in seven starts this season.

Cassidy Dazzles As Bucks Romp

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31 (U)—Ohio State's comeback Bucks spotted Northwestern a first period touchdown today and then came back with spectacular power and passing to defeat the Wildcats 27-13 before a throng of 80,562.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy was the big gun in the Ohio attack. He scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and picked up 120 yards in seven plays. He ran 67 yards for the last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

After Northwestern had gone ahead 6-0 in the first quarter on a seven-yrd pass, Dick Thomas to Joe Collier, Hopalong plunged one yard in the second quarter for the equalizer.

Ohio struck for two scores in the third. Bobby Watkins clinaxed an 83-yard drive by going the final three. Cassidy wound up Ohio's next march with a 25-yard scoring pass to Tom Hague.

Behind 20-6, Northwestern struck back with an 80-yard scoring march on which fullback Bob Lauter went a yard for the score.

Redskins Throttled By Huskies, 21-14

SEATTLE, Oct. 31 (U)—Sophomore Sandy Lederman outpawed three second half touchdown passes and earned the Washington Huskies a 21-14 intersectional football victory today over the hard-throwing, hard-running, hard-to-convince Redskins of Utah.

A rain-soaked crowd of 21,000, smallest here since 1946, saw Utah whipped for the first time in seven starts this season.

Southern Cal Victim Of Oregon, 13 To 7

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31 (U)—Southern California, the West Coast's last undefeated team, fell before lightly regarded Oregon, 13-7, in the Pacific Coast Conference's surprise game of the day.

Southern California, ranked No. 7 in the nation in the weekly Associated Press poll, mustered only two sustained drives against a hard-charging Oregon line.

With linebacker Ron Phelster slamming into the ball-carrier on

almost every play, Oregon stopped the first Southern California drive—a 75-yard march—on the Oregon 5.

The other drive also went 75 yards but that time halfback Aramis Dandoy went over on an end sweep in the third quarter.

Dandoy was injured and left the game shortly after that, and Southern California could not get going without his quick breaks around end.

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PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST

Oil Brings Progress To West Texas Area

(Editor's Note: The following theme is the last in a series being printed on the oil page of this newspaper in Sunday editions. The themes, written by high school students, were judged as the best written here for the recent Oil Progress Week celebration. The following theme, written by Nancy Clark, won third place in the Big Spring contest.)

By NANCY CLARK

The oil industry is very important to West Texas. Primarily, it means progress, wealth and prosperity.

Before the West Texas oil industry began, people traveled in horse-drawn carriages; they had very poor communication; and they did nearly all of their work by hand. Now with the help of oil, we travel by train, airplane, ship and automobile. Ideas and information are transmitted almost instantaneously by radio, television, telegraph and telephone. There are machines which do the work of dozens of men.

Although petroleum is developed into thousands of products, in its natural state it is in three forms: liquids (crude oil), gaseous (natural gas), and solid (asphalt). Of these three forms crude oil is the most important because the entire transportation system of the nation depends upon it. Fuel and lubricants for trucks, automobiles, trains and airplanes are refined from crude oil.

There are many other uses for crude oil. It is used to make paraffin products, and to make petroleum, the basis of cold cream. It is used with asphalt to make fire-resistant shingles and blacktop roads. Crude oil and natural gas are used in the making of synthetic rubber.

Every town in West Texas owes some of its prosperity to the oil industry. In 1920, when the West Texas oil industry first began in the Westbrook oil field, Westbrook turned from a gin and country store to a town with a main street, a bank, and a business section. Odessa, Amarillo, Midland and Snyder are a few other examples of how the oil industry helps towns to grow and prosper.

The West Texas oil industry employs thousands of men. These men earn the highest wage scale in Texas. The average refinery worker earns ninety dollars per week; the average production worker earns ninety-four dollars per week.

There are costly high schools, grade schools and colleges in West Texas which would not be there if it were not for the oil industry. Forty-five per cent of the tax money spent for education is paid by taxes on the petroleum industry. We West Texans are very proud, and we have something to be proud of. We have a prosperous and well developed oil industry which contributes to the welfare of the entire world.



Pioneer Families United

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and his wife, the former Mrs. Myda Bivins of Amarillo, Tex., are shown after their wedding in Amarillo Oct. 29. Mrs. Thompson is the widow of the late Miles Bivins, cattleman. Both General Thompson and his bride are members of pioneer families of West Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Southwest Borden Wildcat To Final As Reef Discovery

The Texas Company No. 1-B. A. M. Clayton, wildcat in Southwest Borden County, will be completed as a Pennsylvania reef lime discovery.

This venture flowed oil during a drillstem test in the reef at 8,093-8,113 feet. After the test, operator announced that drilling operations would resume. However, this plan was changed and 5 1/2-inch casing is now being run to 8,115 feet for completion.

The drillstem test was for three hours and 20 minutes, and gas surfaced in five minutes. Oil flowed in an hour and 10 minutes, and flowed to tanks for two hours. During the first hour the well flowed 9.66 barrels of oil and in the second flowed 8.28 barrels.

Gravity was 41.2 degrees. There was no formation water, and gas-oil ratio was 500-1. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 205 and 660 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 3,283 pounds.

An earlier 20-foot test from the reef top (8,075) showed 200 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut mud. Location is 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4N, T&P survey, about 12 miles southwest of Gail. It is also 1 1/2 miles east of the Good (Canyon) field but is separated from it by several dry holes.

Although only a small percentage of the people of India speak English, that language is used for higher education in the nation.

Wildcat Location, Completions Highlight Area's Oil Activity

The spotting of a new wildcat in northern Howard County and completions in the Howard-Glasscock Field and the Spraberry Trend Area sparked area oil operations this weekend.

The new wildcat was staked by Hanco Oil and Gas Company, Ltd., about 15 miles north of Big Spring and 1 1/4 miles west of the East Shamrock Field. It is the No. 1 Buchanan and is slated for rotary operations to 8,000 feet. Drill-site is on an 80-acre lease, 660 feet from north and east lines, 10-31-2N, T&P survey.

C. V. Wash and J. Newcomb No. 2 Dora Roberts is the Howard-Glasscock completion. It made 4.59 barrels of oil on 24-hour pumping potential test. There was no water, and gravity of oil was 32 degrees. Top of pay was 1,377 feet and total depth was 1,400 feet. Location is 230 from south and 440 from east lines, 129-29-W&NW survey.

The Spraberry Trend completion—Magnolia No. 15 D. T. Bowles—made flowing potential of 230.44 barrels of 36.9 gravity oil. Top of pay on the Midland venture was 7,067 feet and total depth is 7,252 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 726-1 and flow was through a 4 1/2-inch choke with tubing pressure from 200 to 215 pounds. Location is C 11-31-2N, T&P survey.

In Sterling County, McGowan No. 1 Lee Hunt, wildcat, has been plugged back for tests at 1,545 feet. Some four barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water have been pumped from the zone per day on recent tests. Actual total depth before plug back was 1,985 feet. Location is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 2-T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil L. L. L. Howard County venture near Luther, was reported drilling ahead at 8,817 feet in Pennsylvania lime today.

Location is 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2N, T&P survey, about a mile north-west of the firm's recently completed 1-A Spencer, discovery in the Silurian Devonian.

Another Howard wildcat, Woodson No. 1 Cole, is making hole this weekend below 5,177 feet in lime. This venture is 1 1/2 miles northeast of Coahoma, 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 36-26-H&TC survey.

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Patterson, wildcat in Borden County, drilled to 3,406 feet. Location is 1,989 from north and 1,990 from east lines, 520-97-H&TC survey, 20 miles northeast of Gail.

In Dawson County, Furman No. 1 Exum, 550 from north and west lines, northwest quarter, 45-34-5N, T&P survey, reached 7,848 feet in sandy lime. Tri-Service No. 1 Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5N, T&P survey, got down to 8,060 feet in lime and shale. And Hunt No. 1 Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5N, T&P survey, hit 7,113 feet in shale and lime.

Dec Oil Company No. 1 R. P. Davis, 330 from west and 990 from

Oil Men Will Discuss Their Problems At Chicago Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Over 6,000 oilmen gather in Chicago Nov. 9 to talk industry trends and problems.

The American Petroleum Institute members face many industry headaches.

Domestic production has slumped sharply. Storage tanks are all but overflowing.

Independent operators have become alarmed over imports. Practically all operators, large and small, are concerned over failure of prices to keep pace with spiraling costs.

Surplus oil has endangered a June crude price hike, the first general hike since 1947. Some executives have recommended price cuts.

Domestic production last December averaged a record 2,633,700 barrels a day but last week averaged only 2,250,250.

Texas' daily allowable last November was a record 3,372,252 barrels and actual production exceeded three million. A new 2,903,528 allowable becomes effective tomorrow and the state's actual November output should average around 2,525,000 barrels a day. Production normally runs about 10 per cent below the allowable.

Cutbacks also have been ordered, or are being discussed, in such states as Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Opponents of imports found some encouragement in API's statistical report for last week. Imports had declined to 851,200 barrels a day, lowest since Aug. 22. The daily average for the four weeks ending Oct. 17, however, was 1,032,100.

Stocks of the four big products last week totaled 365,460,000 bar-

rels, compared to a year earlier 330,368,000. Gasoline was up 22 million, kerosene three million and light oil 11 million. Heavy fuel oil stocks were down from year earlier totals by 1.4 million barrels.

A recent study by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors reflects the concern by oilmen over increases in operating costs.

The report indicates labor costs for drilling have increased 98 per cent since 1941, with equipment and miscellaneous costs up 58 per cent and total rotary drilling costs 92 per cent higher.

Revenue for each foot drilled was said to be only one per cent above 1941 and the average depth of 1953's wells was said to be 42 per cent greater than 12 years ago.

Terrell Venture Resumes Drilling

R. E. Freeman No. 1 Lydia R. Barksdale, cable tool operation in South-Central Terrell County which has drawn widespread attention, was making hole this weekend below 8,465 feet in shale on last report.

The project has been shutdown for the past several months due to rig trouble.

Estimated top of the Strawn is 7,845 feet. Elevation is not available.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 50, block A-2, GH&FA survey and three miles east of Dryden.

Radio Is Big Help To The Oil Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Radio is playing a big role in the oil and gas industry these days.

Most drilling rigs now have radio senders and receivers. So do many pipeline systems.

Drillers use radio to keep in touch with supervisors and truck drivers. If trouble develops in a drilling operation, they can get in touch quickly with operating engineers. Or they can put in a hurry up order for needed supplies.

On the pipelines, radio is used to coordinate repairs and the movement of oil.

Many pipeline companies also are using radio equipped vehicles and micro-wave equipment. Workers who patrol many miles of pipeline use mobile equipment to notify central offices of breaks or other trouble.

The Communications Commission has granted 4,848 authorizations for stations in the petroleum radio service which has allocated frequencies.

Each mobile fleet license includes from one to 500 mobile units. The commission estimates it has authorized operation of more than 20,000 transmitters.

The petroleum radio service was created in 1949 and since then it has grown rapidly. Some 389 applications are pending.

Sinclair Pipeline Co., recently had 151 base stations and 204 mobile units; Phillips 67 base and 599 mobile units; United Gas Pipeline Co., of Shreveport, 42 base and 300 mobile units and Esso Standard 7 base and 530 mobile units.

Surf Oil uses 38 base stations and 14 mobile units in its Gulf Coast and Southwestern divisions and says the advantages are many.

Most stations in the petroleum radio service use 50 watts power but some use up to 250 watts. The capital investment in these radio facilities runs into millions.

Tankers also use marine radio frequencies which the industry wants to protect against any encroachment.

"Imports of Eastern Hemisphere oil have accounted for most of the increase in United States imports since 1950," the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America said.

"This indicates a growing dependence of the United States for this vital raw material on sources of supply further and further away from the United States."

"In contrast, military authorities have stated that our security as to oil depends first upon domestic supply; second upon supplies from other Western Hemisphere countries; and last, upon Eastern Hemisphere sources."

Permian Basin Operations Move At A Steady Pace

Results of the Oct. 25 survey of active rotary operations in the Permian of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company show a steady exploration pace.

On that day there were 503 rotary units going as compared to the 502 on the previous count and 500 one year ago.

Andrews County continued to lead other counties in the West Texas portion of the Basin and Lea County still was top area in the entire area covered by the Reed Count. Lea County's top figure was 90 and Andrews was tied with 63. The latter picked up one rig while Lea showed a loss of four units.

Midland County lost three rigs, dropping back to the number five spot after being in third place on October 10. The last count shows Midland with 25 units in operation. Ector replaced Midland in the third place position with 31 and Gaines trailed that area with 29.

Schleicher County rounds out the top six most active areas with 22 rotary rigs at work.

Area counties showed a loss in the number of rigs operating since the Oct. 10 survey. The latest count shows 62 rigs as compared with 74 on the last tally. Every area county lost except Howard, which showed 12 rigs turning on each count.

Local counties and their number of rigs (count for Oct. 10 in parentheses) follows: Borden, 5 (6); Dawson, 7 (10); Glasscock, 4 (7); Howard, 12 (12); Martin, 3 (4); Midland, 25 (28); Mitchell, 6 (7); Sterling County was not listed.

Other Permian Basin counties follow:

Andrews, 63 (62); Castro, 1 (0);

Cochran, 10 (7); Coke, 21 (17); Crane, 13 (15); Crockett, 14 (11); Culberson, 1 (0); Dickens, 1 (1); Ector, 31 (25); Floyd, 2 (1); Gaines, 29 (26); Garza, 1 (1); Hockley, 8 (9); Kent, 6 (5); Loving, 5 (5); Lubbock, 1 (1); Nolan, 6 (5); Pecos, 21 (23); Reagan, 8 (6); Schleicher, 22 (19); Reeves, 2 (2); Scurry, 6 (7); Sutton, 7 (8); Terrell, 1 (1); Tom Green, 8 (9); Upton, 10 (9); Ward, 4 (7); Winkler, 12 (15); Yoakum, 12 (10); Chavez, 2 (5); Eddy, 9 (6); Lea, 90 (94); and Spraberry, 12 (15).

ELLENBURGER FIND LOGGED

A wildcat discovery in the Ellenburger was made this weekend in Northeast Andrews County. It is Anderson Pritchard Oil Company and J. C. Barnes of Midland No. 1-I University.

The 24-hour potential was 703.39 barrels of oil and no water. Flow was through a 1/4 inch choke and flowing tubing bottom hole pressure was from 480 to one pound. Gravity was 47.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 44-1.

Location of the completion is 660 from north and west lines southwest quarter, section 7, block 7, University survey. It is a half mile south of the discovery well in the Pritchard (Devonian) Field.

Completion was in open hole in the Ellenburger from 13,475 to 13,487 feet.

Offset To Reagan Field Is Planned

The Texas Company spotted location for an east offset to Ellenburger production in the Big Lake, West (Mullipay) field of South-Central Reagan County.

The test will be dug as No. 2-AQ State of Texas, 663 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block 11, University Lands survey and three miles northwest of the town of Big Lake.

Operator will drill the new project to 9,600 feet, starting at once.

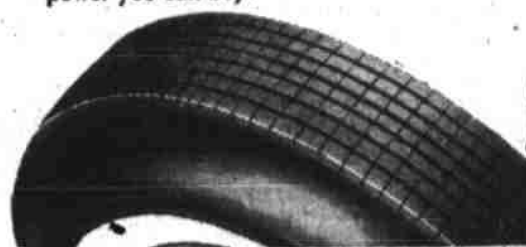
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 1786 A.F. and A.M. 8:00 p.m. in Mark Masters Degree.
J. A. Hogue, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Shaded Plains Lodge No. 288 A.F. and A.M. 8:00 p.m. and 4th Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.
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15 lb. Asphalt Felt 432 ft. roll \$2.61
2x8x8 Glass \$8.45
Doors \$9.19
2x6x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$7.95
2x6x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$8.95
2x14 2 light window units \$7.95
2x14 2 light Window Units \$7.95

WOMANS COLUMN
CHILD CARE
DAY, NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Porty B. Hays, children 1194 Nolan Dial 4-3302

CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE by the week. Dial 4-6102. Mrs. Crocker.

ROLLING NURSERY
Open all hours 11:30 until 8:00. Dial 4-6022

MRS. WILLIAMS Kindergarten
Enrollment accepted now. 1211 Main Dial 3-2228

WILL BABY sit in home nights and over weekends.
Dial 4-8907

REVEREND NURSERY
909 Lancaster, Mrs. H. L. Shirley

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery
Open Monday through Saturday, Sundays, after 3 p.m. Dial 4-7907. Mrs. H. L. Shirley

WILL DO baby sitting evenings.
709 Johnson, Dial 4-8417

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING DONE. Quick efficient service. 2102 Runnels. Dial 4-9104.

IRONING and sewing wanted.
Dial 4-6860. 1103 West 5th.

WASHING WANTED.
Reasonable prices. Dial 4-8111. Allford.

IRONING WANTED.
Also will keep children. 603 Lancaster. Dial 4-8518.

IRONING WANTED.
308 East 23rd Dial 4-7236

DAVE'S LAUNDRY
100 percent soft water.
Wet Wash and Fluff Dry
Dial 4-8222 611 East 4th.

WASHING and ironing wanted.
1007 West 7th. M. J. Anderson.

MOTOR TRUCKS
Farmall Tractors
Farm Equipment
Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY
LUBBOCK PH. 3-4004 SNYDER PH. 3-6612
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

Prompt Wrecker Service
DIAL 4-5741
Complete Alignment Service
Quality Body Co.
Lamesa Highway

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Beautiful cushioned bedroom or living room CHAIRS in assorted colors. \$19.95
Sofa Bed, wine color—a steal \$34.95
Occasional club chair—real bargain \$14.95
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial 4-8338

WOMANS COLUMN
SEWING
BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
109 West 10th St. Water Wash—Rough Dry
Help Help
Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

WASHING and ironing wanted.
Dial 4-6248. Mrs. Clark 1008 West 7th.

IRONING \$1.50 a dozen.
Family size bundles. Dial 4-6016

SEWING
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes, covered sets, buttons, snap buttons in jeans and slacks.
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
608 W. 7th. Dial 3-5542

BUTTON SHOP
804 NOLAN
BUTTONHOLES COVERED. BUTTONESS, BESS, BUCKS AND EYE-LETS, WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONESS, RHINESTONE BUTTONESS, AUBREY SULETT

OVER-WEAVING.
Quick efficient service. Work guaranteed. 120 East 2nd. Dial 3-3036

MISCELLANEOUS
AUXILIARY FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7318. 106 East 11th. Odessa. Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson, Box 338, Lawrence, Texas.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
To Serve You
Knitting 4-4643
Hodges 4-4388
Nelson 4-4558
Naworth 3-1122. Ackery

HOMEMADE FIBER.
15 cents. Oakes. 11:30 Dial 4-0986

FARMERS EXCHANGE
GRAIN, HAY, FEED
FOR SALE: 5,000 irrigated hyacinth bundles. Good grain. \$27.50 per ton or 50 cents per bundle. T. L. Wilkerson, Box 338, Lawrence, Texas.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$6.50
1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine \$5.95
Asbestos Siding sub grade (assorted colors) \$6.95
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) \$8.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 432 ft. roll \$2.61
2x8x8 Glass \$8.45
Doors \$9.19
2x6x8 Gum Slab Doors (Grade A) \$7.95
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Beautiful cushioned bedroom or living room CHAIRS in assorted colors. \$19.95
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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
To Serve You
Knitting 4-4643
Hodges 4-4388
Nelson 4-4558
Naworth 3-1122. Ackery

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Arriving Daily

New furniture which we are glad to show you and give you prices on.

We have a complete line in either new or used household furnishings and we guarantee satisfaction on all merchandise purchased from us.

For used furniture see Bill at 504 West 3rd.

New furniture at 115 East 2nd.

We Buy-Sell-Trade

Wheat's

New Furniture at 115 East 2nd.

Used Furniture at 504 West 3rd

HEATERS

We have a complete line of radiant and circulating heaters.

\$12.50 up

Also, bathroom heaters, \$2.50 up

TRY US BEFORE YOU BUY

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

MERCHANDISE LISTED

PRICED TO SELL

1 nearly new Repo Firestone

washing machine, Wringer

type. Priced to sell.

10 ft. Supreme Firestone Re-

frigerator. Used only 6 months.

Reg. Price, \$389.95. Now \$289.95

Firestone Gas Range. Just like

new. Now \$85.95

You will have to see it to

appreciate their true value.

THIS IS NOT JUNK

Used Montgomery-Ward wash-

er. SPECIAL \$20.00.

Used Montgomery-Ward Re-

frigerator.

FIRESTONE

STORES

507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

REPOSSESSED

MERCHANDISE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Apex washer with pump. New guar-

antee. \$12.50

GE Washing Machine with pump. \$12.50

GE Washer with twin tubs. \$12.50

Westinghouse Laundromat. \$12.50

GOODYEAR SERVICE

STORE

214 West 3rd Dial 4-5871

BARGAIN BALCONY

SPECIALS

1 Armless Occasional Chair.

Brown. \$24.50

2 Ranch Style Chairs. Plastic.

Like new. \$30.00 ea.

1 Slipcovered Sofa. \$12.50

3-piece bedroom suite (New)

Bargain. \$89.95

5-piece chrome dinette. Foam

seats (New). A steal. \$79.50

1 5 Piece Oak Dinette

Suite. \$12.50

5 piece Golden Oak Dinette

\$19.95

6 piece Golden Oak Buffet,

Dinette. \$79.50

Made to order pad.

Team and Country

and Furniture

205 Runnels Dial 4-7901

PAYING

Above Average Price for

GOOD USED

Furniture and Appliances

J. B. HOLLIS

607 East 2nd Dial 3-2170

FEATURED AT BROOKS'

● RCA, Dumont, Hallcraft

Television and Radios.

● Magic Chef ranges includ-

ing the new Electric Models.

● Servel refrigerators with

automatic Ice Maker.

● Bedroom furniture -

Modern by Bassett.

● Rug-Braid and Chenille

-Carpets.

Brooks Appliance

And Furniture

Company

112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

EXPERIENCED

In Mattress Work For Over

30 Years. Our Shop is Com-

pletely Equipped To Give Ex-

pert Service.

PATTON FURNITURE

& 1-ATTRESS FACTORY

817 East 3rd

Day or Night Dial 4-4513

Custom Made

VENETIAN BLINDS

To Fit Your Windows.

Choice of 12 Colors

From \$3.95

Inquire About Our Credit Plan.

The Sherwin-Williams Co.

222 West 3rd Dial 3-2001

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

1952 WURLITZER BLOND Grand Piano. Original cost \$750. Will sacrifice for cash. Dial 4-5251

FOR SALE: Grand Mahogany Spinet Piano. Must see to appreciate. 161 Northeast 12th after 4:00 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-6301

SPORTING GOODS K6

FOR SALE: 1936 Springfield Rifle with E-4 Weaver Scope, recoil pad (new), scope 11 and 22 rim cases. All for \$125. See Ken Scudder, Household Equipment Company, Dial 4-3261.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all ranges and stoves and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company, 801 East 3rd.

\$175 TAPE RECORDER. Will sell for \$75. Perfect condition. Dial 4-6282.

USED RECORDS. 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main. Dial 4-7601.

ONLY ELECTROLUX sells the vacuum cleaner you "never" have to empty. You'll be amazed. Dial 4-6181

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Dial 4-6543. 307 North-

west 8th.

FRONT BEDROOM. Private to the bath. Kitchen privileges if desired. Dial 4-6115.

BEDROOM. PRIVATE outside entrance. No board. 407 Dallas. Dial 4-3267.

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. On bus line. 413 Edwards Boulevard. Dial 4-6408.

BEDROOM. PRIVATE outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line. 413 Edwards Boulevard. Dial 4-6408.

BEDROOMS. CLOSE in. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Dial 4-7682. 804 Scurry.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND board Men only. Smith's Tea Room. 1201 Scurry.

ROOM AND board. Family style. Nice rooms. Transferring mattresses. Phone 4-4280. 616 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

RANCH INN APARTMENTS

Near Webb Air Force Base on West Highway 80. Desirable 3-room apart-

ments. Private. Tub and shower.

Safe Vented Heat.

Our rates are right.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apart-

ment in large home. Very private. Gar-

age. Close in. Couple or bachelor. Dial 4-6492.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Apply The Wagon Wheel.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bills paid. 708 Main. Apply 1308 John-

son. Dial 4-3077.

3-BEDROOM and bath. Mrs. F. O. Al-

len. 800 Gollad.

EXTRA NICE 3-room furnished duplex apartment. Carpet. 806 1/2 John-

son. Dial 4-6454 or 4-6204.

NEW FURNISHED apartments. All

bills paid. \$40 per month. See at

Newborn's Welding or dial 4-6235.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1603 West

3rd.

3-ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs apart-

ment. Clean and modern. Water paid. 411 Lancaster. Inquire 311 West 8th.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 1023 Main.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. Dial 4-6080.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. Couple. Utilities paid. Electric

refrigerator. Heat bus and shopping

center. Apply 1105 Wood.

NEW 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Downstairs. Clean. Private. Bills paid.

Close to bus. Dial 4-6281 or apply

1304 Scurry before 5:00 p.m.

SLAUGHTER'S

Nice large 3-room furnished house.

Reasonable.

Nice large 3-room furnished apart-

ment. Couple.

3-room furnished apartment. Bills

paid. \$40.

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

Furnished Apartment

Bills paid. Private bath. Also,

cash paid for good used furni-

ture.

P. Y. TATE

1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Pri-

vate bath and entrance. Bills paid.

Near Air Base. 305 Utah Road. Dial

4-2112 or 4-6507.

LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment

and bath. 207 1/2 West 8th. Downstairs.

\$40. Water paid. Dial 4-6423 days

or see Mrs. Gunter, 605 Lancaster.

TRIPLE GABLE MOTEL

1 and 2 rooms with kitchen-

ettes. Clean. Reasonable rates.

3500 West Highway 80

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1000

Lancaster

Modern 5-Room

Furnished apartment. Large

rooms. Two bedrooms. Garage.

Soft water. Utilities paid.

Alta Vista Apartments

403 East 8th

MODERN 3-ROOM apartment and

bath. Well furnished. Newly paint-

ed and repaired. New linoleum. Bills

paid. Located 1907 Main. Inquire

1406 Dunley. Corner 11th Place.

NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment.

\$10 a week. Bills paid. Couple or

men. Dial 3-2550. 1200 Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills

paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-6055.

DESIRABLE AIR-CONDITIONED apt-

ment and three room apartments. Pri-

vate bath. Bills paid. 304 Johnson

King Apartments.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3-room fur-

nished apartment. Downstairs. Pri-

vate bath. Dial 4-6479.

WELL FURNISHED 3-room apartment

and bath. Utilities paid. 106 11th

Place.

DUPLEXES

3-room and bath furnished, \$55

per month. Unfurnished, \$40

per month. Two utilities paid.

Located in Airport Addition.

DIAL 4-4345

1 AND 3-ROOM modern apartments.

Keith Courts, 1100 East 3rd. Dial

4-6023.

1 AND 3-ROOM furnished apartments.

Also, 3-room unfurnished house. Dial

4-5382 or 4-6222.

2 AND 3-ROOM furnished apart-

ments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned.

Private bath. E. I. Tate. Plumbing

Supply. 3 miles west Highway 80.

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and

bath. Bills paid. Close to. Billmore

Apartment. 805 Johnson. Dial 3-2627.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Pri-

vate bath. Private entrance. Bills

paid. \$8.75 per week. Also, bedroom.

\$1.00 per week. 805 Main. Dial 4-6282.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apart-

ment. Private bath. All bills paid.

Dial 4-6281 after 5:30 p.m. 307 North-

west 8th.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L3

3-ROOM FURNISHED duplex and bath. Apply 4413 Gregg Drive.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 418 Dallas. Dial 4-6292.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for couple. 1108 Johnson. Dial 4-6462.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Near high school and grade school. \$35 per month. Dial 4-7738.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Very nice. Close in. Water paid. 210 West 8th. Inquire 311 West 3rd.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Close in. 105 West 8th. Dial 4-7978 or 4-6482.

NICE 3-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. See at 707 Johnson. Dial 4-4701.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

G.I. HOMES

\$250

Down Payment
\$50 Retainer fee
\$200 when loan
is closed

Stanford Park
Addition

- Wood Siding
- Asphalt Tile Floor
- Double Sinks
- Combination Tub and Shower
- Venetian Blinds
- Painted Woodwork
- Sliding Doors on Closets
- Gravel Roof
- Youngstown Kitchen
- Car Port
- Hot Water Heater
- Textone Walls
- Gum Slat Doors
- 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

Pat Stanford
Builder

Call or See

Martine McDonald

1300 Ridge Road

Dial 4-5584

McDONALD, ROBINSON

McCLESEKEY

Dial 4-8901, 4-4227 or 4-5603

Office—709 Main

2 bedroom brick, Washington Place.

Brick home on Edwards Blvd.

80 ft lot on Washington Blvd.

70 ft lot on Hillside Drive.

3 bedroom brick on Washington Blvd.

Would consider some trade.

Good buy in Washington Place. 6

rooms. \$8750.

Well furnished duplex.

6 acres with nice home.

8 rooms Edwards Heights \$7150.

2-bedroom on Stadium.

FOR SALE

\$8750. \$2350 cash. 2 bedroom home

on Wood. Corner. Paved on both

sides.

New 3-bedroom home on Cherokee.

\$7200. \$750 cash. Payments, \$48.

4 rooms and bath. On Douglas.

6 rooms and bath. On Young. Garage.

Lawn. Flowers. \$5000. \$1500 cash.

New 3 bedroom. Garage. On Jennings

\$6000. \$1500 cash.

Several 3 bedroom homes in Edwards

Heights and Washington Place.

21/2 acres. City water and lights.

\$12,500. Ready terms.

A. M. SULLIVAN

1407 S. Gregg

Dial 4-8532

G.I. HOMES

On 65 ft lot. Under construction

now. \$200 down at signing

of contract. \$200 when house is

completed.

DIAL

4-8901 or 4-5603 or 4-4229



"Okay! You outpointed me again—but you have to eat vitamins you get in the Mer-sid Wall Ads to do it!"

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg

3-bedroom house with 2 baths.

3-bedroom rock house \$7900.

5 rooms bath and lot \$2000.

3-bedroom house \$1000 down \$5000.

3-bedroom. College \$8000

Large 6-room house. Close to \$8000.

Large 4 1/2 room. Clean fenced. \$7500.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

ATTENTION G.I.s

Have farms that will go G. I. under Texas Veterans Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Dial 4-6112 or 4-6266

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

All types residential and industrial fences

Free Estimates

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

422 Ryan

Dial 4-6886

Crosby Square

"Air Film"

- TOWN BROWN
- FINE CALF
- RUBBER HEEL



\$16⁹⁵

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, Nov. 1, 1953

Western Big 3 Prepare Solid Front Should Reds Accept Meet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France are preparing a solid diplomatic front for a proposed foreign ministers meeting with Russia at Lugano, Switzerland, a week hence. The trouble is, though, that no one this side of the Iron Curtain knows whether Moscow will accept the proposal.

United States officials expect an answer any time now. Russia has been put under heavy pressure to agree to negotiate off Germany and Austria but no one here believes that Moscow will accept the

Lugano proposal outright and unmodified. If the Reds do it will mark a change in their policy line, which would be surprising but by no means impossible.

Moscow passed up an earlier Western suggestion for the Big Four foreign ministers to get together at the Swiss resort Oct. 15. It sent a lengthy note taking the line that while the Big Four might will meet and debate German problems, what was really important was arranging for a Big Five meeting which would bring Red China into a general conference

on world tensions. The West rebuffed that idea.

When Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault met in London two weeks ago, they agreed on a new note which was promptly dispatched to Moscow suggesting that since the Reds had passed up the Oct. 15 date for Lugano they should consider the same proposition for Nov. 9.

Essentially the proposition is that the Big Four powers which occupy Germany should take steps to provide political freedom throughout that country, hold national elections, unify the country and negotiate a peace treaty with the new German government.

That would mean lifting the Iron Curtain from East Germany. The Soviets have proposed a different plan for working through the present East and West German governments, which the Western Powers find unacceptable.

The United States, Britain and France have also insisted that the foreign ministers should conclude an Austrian independence treaty. Russia has taken the line that work on that long-stalled pact should at this stage be carried on through diplomatic channels.

Western and particularly American leaders are convinced that the relatively new government in the Kremlin, handicapped by resistance in East Germany and Eastern Europe since mid-summer will not seriously negotiate a German or Austrian settlement at this time. Any meeting of the Big Four therefore, has already been discounted as a diplomatic and propaganda battle so far as the West is concerned.

Medical Meet Held

TUCSON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Southwestern Medical Assn. named Dr. Joseph Bank of Phoenix president-elect and agreed to hold the 1955 meeting in that city. Bank will take office at the convention next year at El Paso. Dr. Willard Schuessler of El Paso was installed yesterday as president.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Claudia B. Sims Jones et vir to Laveria Pitts et al. Lot 4, and the west half of Lot 3, Block 2, Bauer Addition, \$2,300.
Marie Weeg et vir to E. H. Hatch et al. Lots 222, 223, 224, and 225, Block 49, in new city cemetery, \$10 and other consideration.
C. H. Helm et ux to J. V. Helm, Lots 9 and 10, Block 2, Jones Valley Addition, \$4,500.

C. C. Gilbert et ux to I. M. McNew, part of tract 4 of the William B. Currie subdivision of the Southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, \$4,000.
B. C. Coates et ux to Geraldine Hooser, part of the north half of Section 48, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, \$1 and other consideration.

FILED IN SIXTH DISTRICT COURT
Mortual Parker vs Forest Earl Parker Jr., divorce.
J. V. Vestal vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Robert Wagers, 108 Lincoln, Chevrolet.
Thomas Chavez, 626 Cayler, Chevrolet.
Mary A. Halliday, Webb Air Force Base, Plymouth.
BUILDING PERMITS
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 631 Settles \$8,000.
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 633 Settles, \$8,000.
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 629 Tulsa Road, \$6,000.
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 634 Tulsa Road \$6,000.
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 631 Settles, \$8,000.
Stanford Park Inc., construct residence at 633 Settles, \$8,000.
Marshall T. Baker, remodel residence at 911 West 6th, \$800.
J. B. Bruton, construct garage at 1200 N. 1st, \$1,200.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday at 6:30 P.M. the South Bus will alternate with the North Side. The bus will go North on the half hour and South on the hour. North 6:30, South 7:00, North 7:30, South 8:00, etc. We know that this schedule will be a little inconvenient for some, but we feel that we should give service to both sides of town. We appreciate your patronage.

CITY BUS LINES



PUZZLED?

● Sometimes it is difficult to "make sense" of modern art. Modern living, too, presents problems. Call on your Doctor to help you meet the stresses and strains of turbulent times. Another wise suggestion: Bring the Doctor's prescriptions to this "Reliable Prescriptions" pharmacy for prompt and careful compounding.

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner

Settles Hotel

Dial 4-7131



Due to unseasonable weather
we were able to purchase one
group of coats for our
Dollar Day Special
COATS



Values from
69.95 to 99.95
MONDAY ONLY
59⁰⁰

One Group of Fur Trimmed and Fur Lined
COATS Values to \$225.00
MONDAY DOLLAR DAY
129⁰⁰

Short, ¾ length and full length, in shags, worsteds, tweeds, and all new fabrics.

We have never before offered such an opportunity in the heart of the season on quality coats.

For now and the entire season ahead.

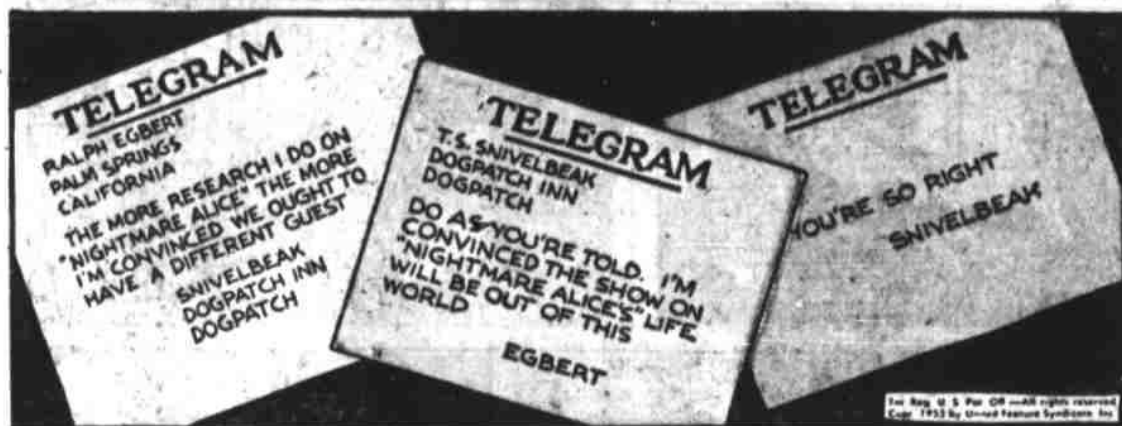
Come early for this event of the season



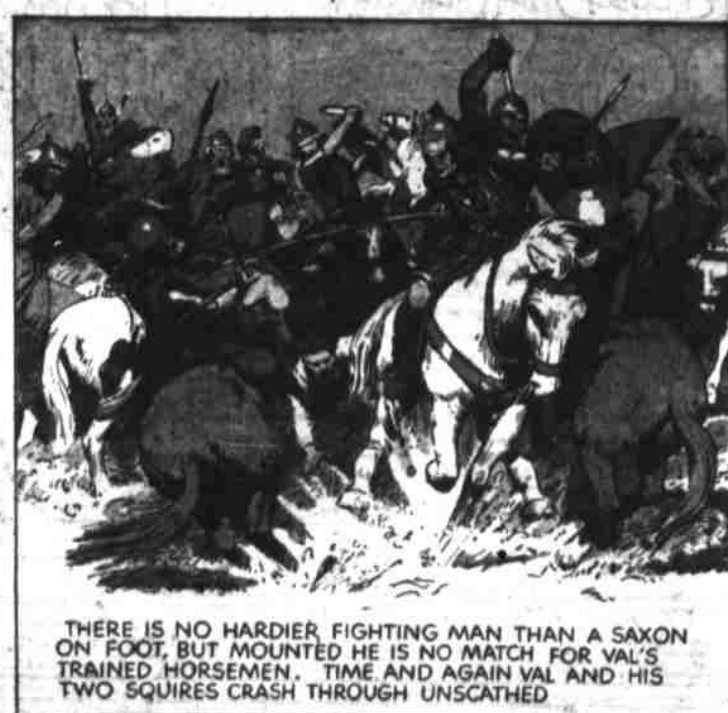
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

LI'L ABNER®

BY AL CAPP



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT RIDES HARD TO BRING TO KING ARTHUR THE FRAGMENT OF A WARNING HE RECEIVED FROM MERLIN BEFORE THE WIZARD FELL UNDER THE SPELL OF NIMUE. THEN THEY TOP A HILL AND COME IN FULL VIEW OF A TROOP OF MOUNTED SAXON RAIDERS!



THEN THEY RIDE ON BUT CANNOT OUTDISTANCE THE SAXONS FOR THEY ARE MORE LIGHTLY ARMED AND HARNESSSED. ALL DAY THE SAXONS FOLLOW, WAITING FOR DARKNESS, AND VAL HAS A CHANCE TO STUDY THEM; FOR THESE ARE THE MOUNTED INVADERS WHO HAVE LAID WASTE ALL SOUTH BRITAIN.



NEXT WEEK: -Stirrups and Spears.

RUSTY RILEY

MY APOLOGIES, SIR, BUT I WAS INFORMED THAT I HAD A CALL FROM LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

YEAH... IT CAME RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR PITCH OR I WOULD HAVE CALLED YOU... GET THE LONG-DISTANCE OPERATOR.

...AND IN CASE IT'S AN OFFER, LET ME REMIND YOU THAT YOU'RE UNDER CONTRACT FOR THE SEASON!

IT WAS ABOUT MY YOUNG FRIEND RUSTY RILEY, WHO APPEARS TO BE IN SOMETHING OF A PREDICAMENT... AND PERHAPS YOU CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE --

SAVE YOUR BREATH, DOC... NOT A CENT!

THIS CONCERNS NOTHING SO VULGAR AS MONEY... YOU CAN HELP BY GIVING ME THE NAME OF ALL THE TRAINED-DOG ACTS WHICH ARE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED IN CARNIVALS!

DOG ACTS! JEROSHAPHAT, MAN! THERE'S A MILLION OF 'EM!... I WOULDN'T HAVE ONE ON THE LOT... THEY KEEP ME AWAKE NIGHTS... BUT I CAN GIVE YOU SOME NAMES.

MORRISAN'S KUTE KANNES, LANGER'S BAVARIAN DACHSHUNDS, COOPER'S TROUPE OF EDUCATED COLLIES, PRINGLE'S POOPLES, JERRY'S WONDER DOGS.

THAT'S IT!... THAT'S THE ONE! JERRY'S WONDER DOGS! GOLLY, MR. STOVEPIPE, WHERE ARE THEY?

I'VE GOT THE NAME, TEX! IT'S "JERRY'S WONDER DOGS!" STOVEPIPE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE THEY ARE, BUT HE SAYS NOT TO WORRY 'CAUSE HE'LL FIND 'EM!

GOOD!... NOW I'M GONNA TO CALL ON MY OLD FRIEND MEL CLINTON, THE DETECTIVE!

A HALF-HOUR LATER... AND THAT'S THE STORY, MEL... YOU WERE WITH THE POLICE A LONG TIME... I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HAVE AN IDEA ABOUT HOW A CROOK WOULD GET RID OF A \$3,000 NECKLACE.

A FENCE, OF COURSE, BUT S'POSE WE RIDE OVER TO THAT THEATER AND HAVE A LOOK AT THE "SCENE OF THE CRIME."

A FEW MINUTES LATER... ON THE STREET... WAIT, MEL... THAT LITTLE FELLOW... HE'S ONE OF THE ACTORS OUT AT THE COUNTY PLAYHOUSE!

HOLD IT, TEX!... NEVER MIND THE ACTOR... THE GUY HE'S TALKING TO IS "PAN THE ORCHID!"

DONALD LUCK

HUSH! I THINK WE HAVE A BURGLAR!

EEK! THUMP!

I THINK HE'S GONE, UNCA DONALD!

YEAH! WE'LL SEE

WE'LL CHECK THE WALL SAFE IN THE DEN FIRST!

CLICK!

IT'S ALL HERE... TWENTY-TWO BUCKS!

HOW ABOUT THE SILVERWARE?

IT'S NOT BEEN TOUCHED!

SAY, MAYBE IT WAS A HUNGRY GUY WHO WANTED FOOD!

HAM... MILK, SARDINES... NOPE, NOTHING GONE!

MAYBE HE SWIPED OUR CAR KEYS AND STOLE OUR CAR!

NOPE! CAR'S SAFE IN THE GARAGE!

HEY! UNCA DONALD! COME! THE FRONT DOOR!

HE DIDN'T SWIPE ANYTHING... JUST THE OPPOSITE!

SEE!

Joe PALOOKA

McNought Syndicate, Inc.

by **HAM FLEHR**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

KEEP 'EM UP!

☆ WHEW! AM I GLAD YOU BOYS APPROVE... BOY... I CAPTURED TH' BOITIE MOB FOR YA... THERE'S BOITIE!!

LISTEN, THIS CRUMMY LOOKIN' CROOK'S TRYIN' T'PULL ONE ON YA... HE'S BOITIE...

IT'S... W-WOT... WHY, HE'S LYIN'... I'M JERRY LEEBY... I... I'LL PROVE IT...

LEMMIE PROVE IT?? HEY, YOU GUYS... WHICH ONE A US IS BOITIE?

HA HA... WISE GUY!

HIM?

W-WOT... HEY, IT'S A PHONEY!

HAW HAW... I'M JERRY LEEBY! SO LONG... SEE YA LATER.

C'MON, BOTH OF YA.

WE'VE GOT A SCREWY SITUATION. ONE OF THESE GUYS IS BOITIE... BUT THERE'S NO WAY OF TELLING.

THEY BOTH CLAIM THEY'RE JERRY LEEBY, A PAL OF JOE PALOOKA'S... AND THEY BOTH LOOK ALIKE.

JOE, DEAR... THE POLICE WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

KNOBBY PROBABLY GOT A TICKET... THANKS, HONEY.

W-WHAT... JERRY LEEBY? OF COURSE, HE'S A FRIEND OF MINE... YES... CERTAINLY I'LL BRING KNOBBY WALSH.

IT'S VERY STRANGE. REMEMBER HOW THE LAST I HEARD FROM HIM I WAS TO MEET HIM, AND HE DISAPPEARED... I WONDER WHAT HE GOT INTO?

WHAT- EVER IT IS... HE'S GUILTY!

GRIN and BEAR IT



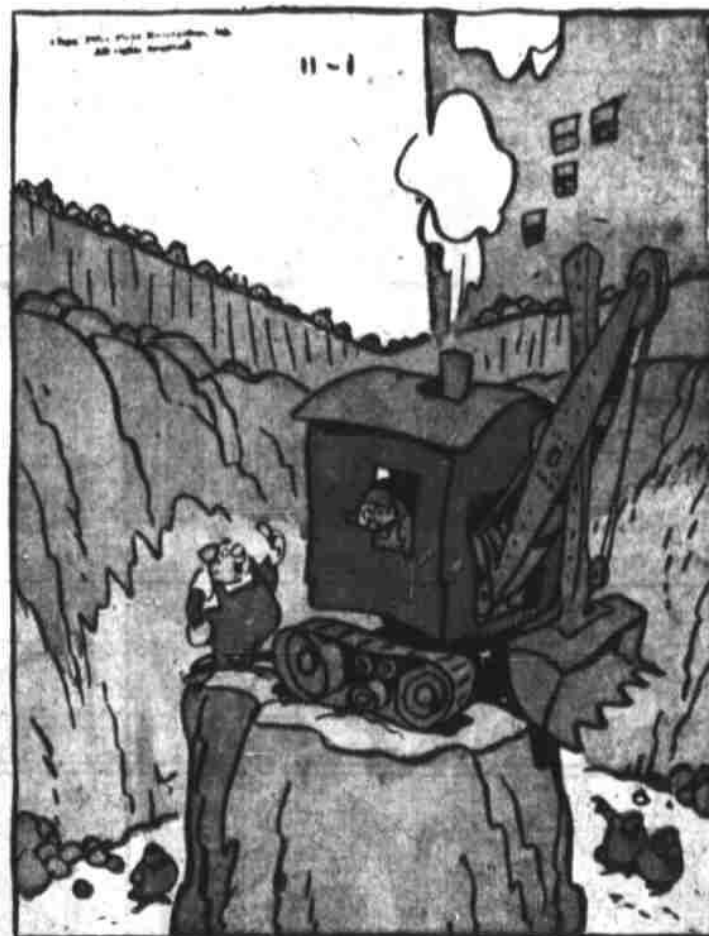
"Say she's too good for him... say she's making a mistake... but STOP saying you're too young to be a prospective grandmother, dear!"



"Is telling comrade Junior new, higher-standard-of-living story about bees and flowers... is promising him honey!..."



"...Imagine YOU trying to find subversives in the government when you can't even find your own socks..."



"Let's ask our panel of experts!"

CASEY RUGGLES

A SAGA OF THE WEST



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THERE WAS A MOMENT OF TENSENESS-- THEN, TWO SAVAGE THROATS ROARED SIMULTANEOUSLY AS SHEETA, THE PANTHER, CHALLENGED THE LORD OF THE JUNGLE!



TARZAN AVOIDED THE GLEAMING FANGS THAT BOUGHT HIS JUGULAR--



TARZAN STARTED TO VOICE HIS CONQUEST WHEN HE NOTICED THE BEAST'S COLLAR!



NOW HE STRUCK A LETHAL BLOW THAT DROPPED SHEETA, QUIVERING AND LIFELESS, TO THE FLOOR!



By V. T. Hamlin



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GUARANTEED...LONGER LIFE!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

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**KNOW THAT YOU NEVER
GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY."**

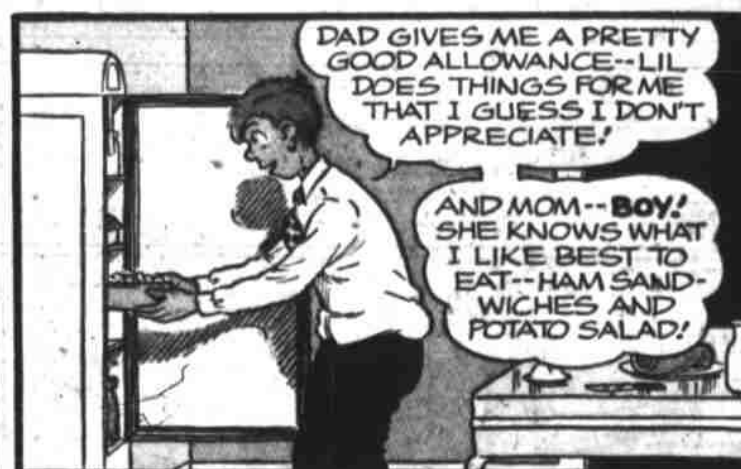
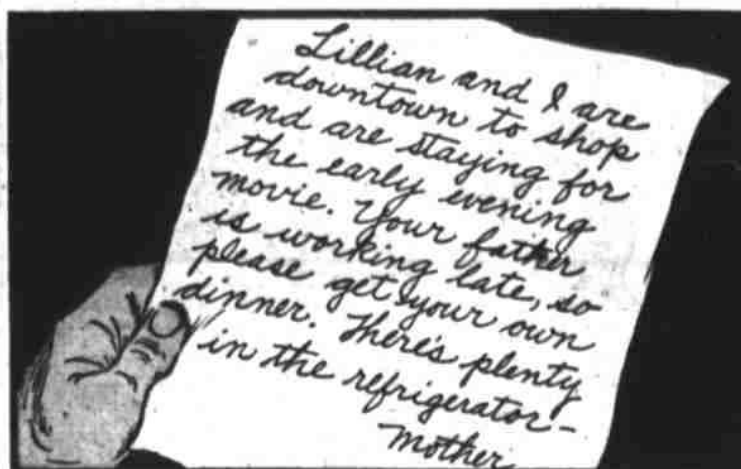
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OUT OUR WAY

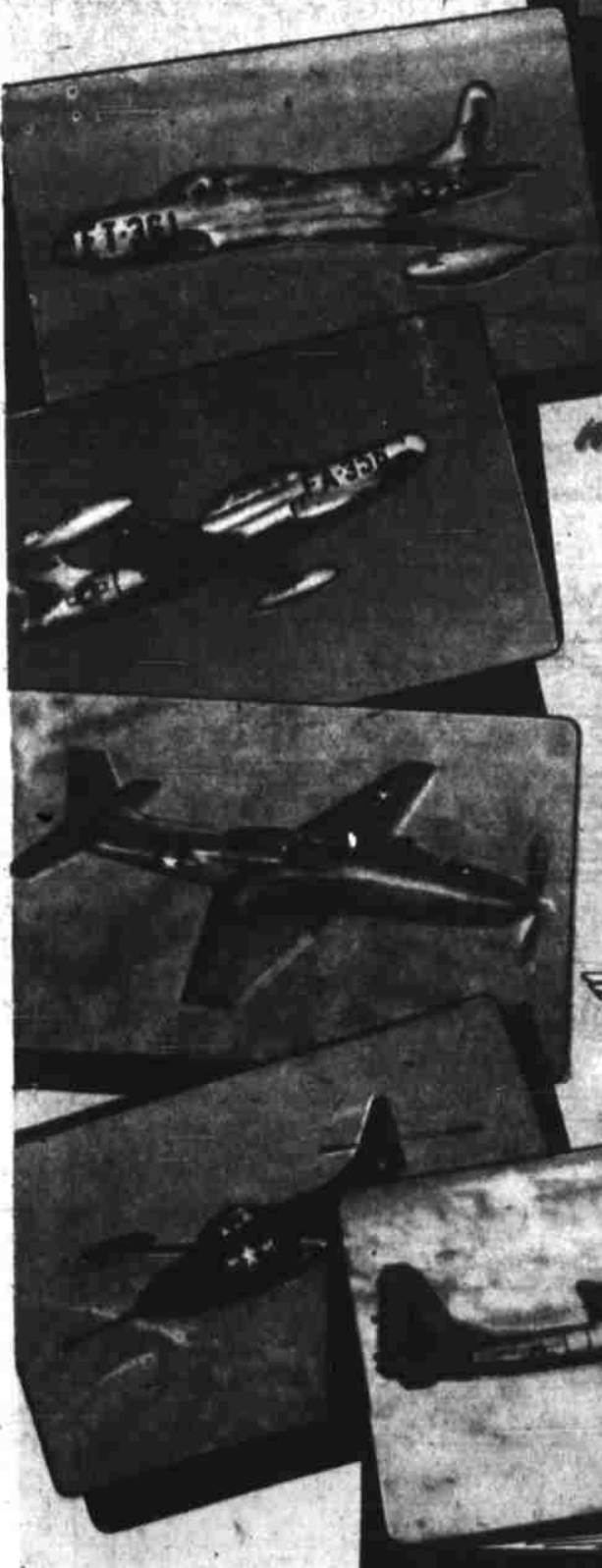
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



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BOYS AND GIRLS! BE A PLANE SPOTTER

42 AIRCRAFT IDENTIFICATION CARDS

WITH THIS COMPLETE SET OF FUN! EDUCATIONAL! PATRIOTIC!

Now you young Ground Observers can spot a T-33 or an F-84 when it zooms overhead... and show Dad and the gang how well you know your aircraft. Just think! 42 beautiful full-color cards in one pack--yours, all mottled at once! Front of cards shows life-like actual color picture of latest, best-known U.S. planes. Back gives you side, front and bottom views, plus important facts about each plane--weight, speed, power, etc. You'll be proud to carry them or paste them in a scrapbook.

MOM AND DAD! AN EDUCATIONAL HOBBY FOR YOUNGSTERS

This exciting "plane-pack" will help your youngsters become better citizens... and you can learn right along with them. Radar alone cannot be depended upon to give us warning of low flying aircraft. Learn to identify aircraft by eye and ear, to help protect your family and fellow countrymen. As an airplane spotter, you'll be cooperating with Civil Defense and the U. S. Air Force in helping build alert, intelligent Americans. And, your "future pilots" will have fun while learning.

Reference to the Ground Observer Corps and insignia included as a public service by the National Oats Company.



DOUGLAS D-558 SKYSTREAK
This combat plane has a gross weight of 9750 pounds and is powered with a turbo-jet engine. It is designed for speeds of 550 to 900 miles per hour.

Only 25¢

PLUS ONE BIG RED 3 TRADEMARK

Here's ALL YOU DO TO GET YOUR "Plane-Pack"

- 1 Cut Red 3 Trademark from any 3-Minute package.
- 2 Fill out coupon below.
- 3 Enclose Red 3 Trademark and only 25¢ in coin for all 42 cards.



BE AN ENERGY SPOTTER

Look for the Big Red 3 on your grocer's shelves. 3-MINUTE OATS and 3-MINUTE RAISINOATS are the delicious breakfast cereals with Go Power and Grow-Power. Rich sources of Vitamin B₁, Protein, Iron and Energy at less than 1¢ per serving. Enjoy them often!

MAIL TODAY

3-MINUTE "PLANE-PACK" Dept. 34
2317 India Street
San Diego 1, California

Enclosed please find a Red 3 Trademark and only 25¢ in coin for my 42 Plane Identification Cards.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

For each additional set of 42 cards enclose an additional Red 3 Trademark and 25¢ in coin. Allow three weeks for delivery.

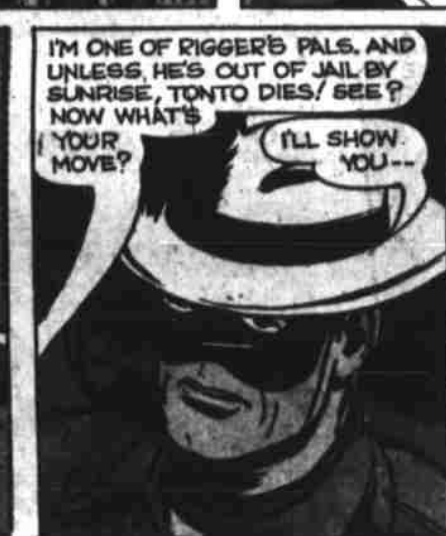
Hurry!

TOOTS CASPER



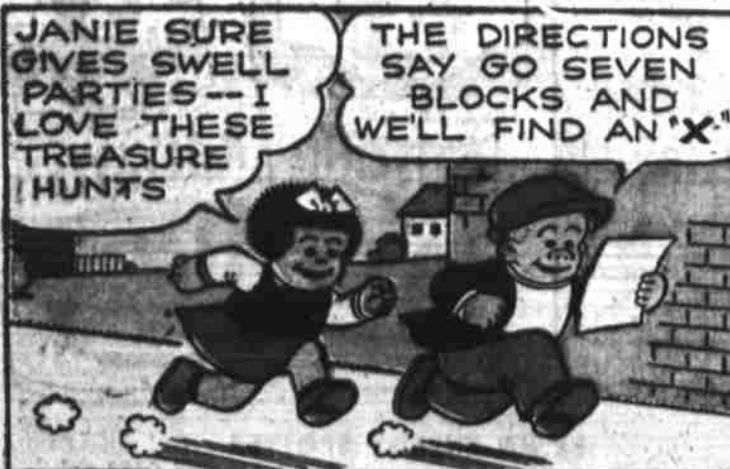
THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER

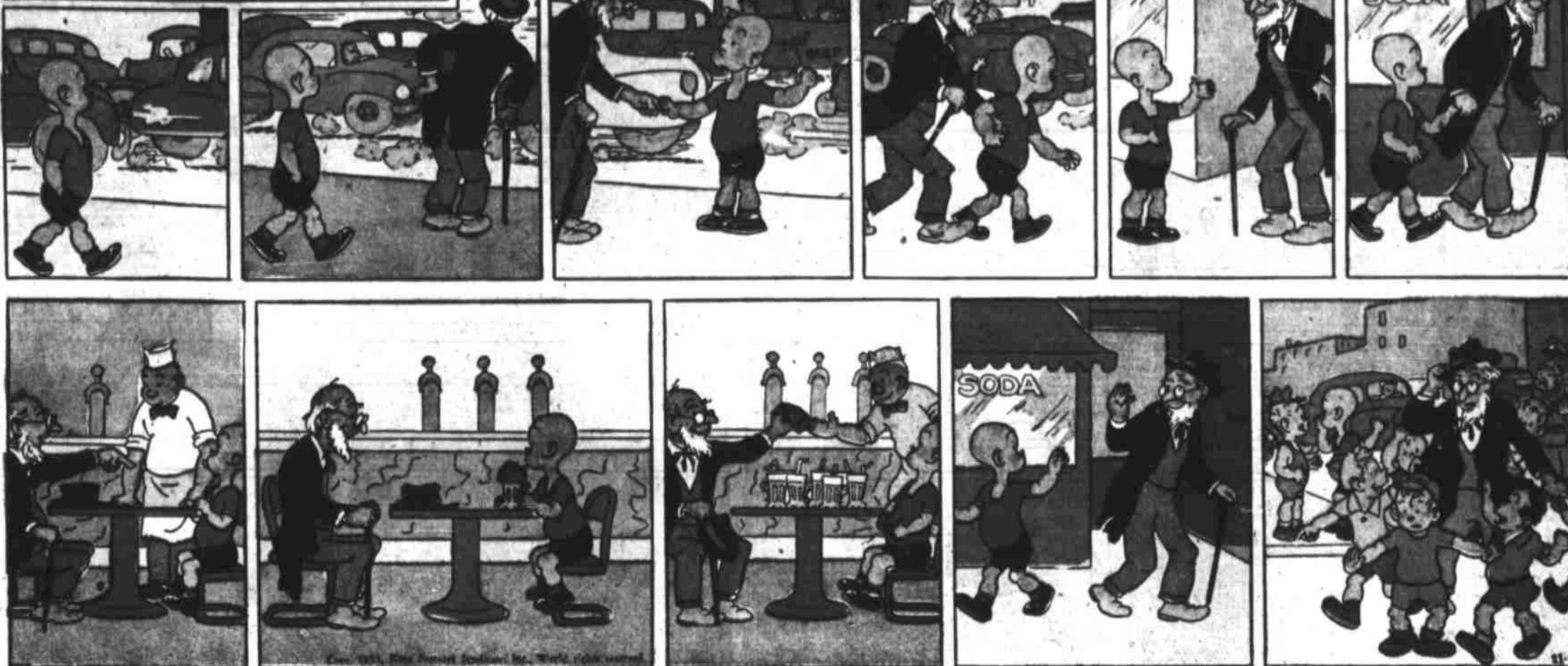


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HENRY



GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN-

NOW REMEMBER, GANG, NO SHIRKIN'!! EVERY FELLER MUST DO HIS DUTY!!

HI, GRANDMA!! CHOPPIN' WOOD AGAIN, EH? LET ME MAKE TH' CHIPS FLY FOR YA...

I'LL SWEEP TH' WALK, GRANDMA! YOU JUST BOSS TH' JOB!!

YEAH, SIT DOWN AN' REST!! I'LL PUT IN YOUR STORM WINDOWS, GRANDMA...



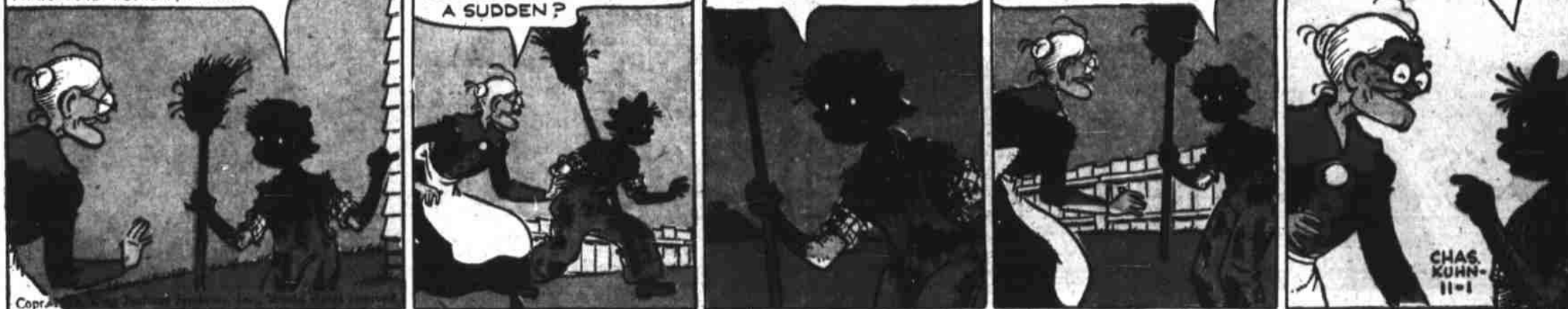
O.K., GRANDMA! YOUR FURNACE IS ALL CLEANED AN' READY T' KEEP YOU AS WARM AS TOAST, AN'...

GEE, IT'S NICE, BUT HOW COME YOU KIDS ARE SO BLAMED HELPFUL ALL OF A SUDDEN?

WELL, LAST YEAR WHEN YOU WERE GETTIN' THINGS IN SHAPE FOR WINTER...

...YOU DIDN'T HAVE TIME T' BAKE A SINGLE COOKIE FOR A WHOLE MONTH!!

WE JUST DON'T WANT THAT T' HAPPEN AGAIN!!!



ANNIE ROONEY

YEARS AGO WHEN THE OLD COURTHOUSE BURNED DOWN, ALL THE RECORDS PERTAINING TO THIS HOUSE WERE DESTROYED~

INDEED, THE MYSTERY OF THIS HOUSE GROWS MORE MYSTERIOUS BY THE MINUTE-TONS OF FICTION AND NOT AN OUNCE OF FACTS~

I KNOW...IT WAS THE MANOR HOUSE OF A LAVISH ESTATE, A FARM, A SUMMER HOTEL, A GANGSTER'S HIDEOUT...

THE DOCTOR AN' MRS. MODELY IS COMIN' NOW THE DOCTOR WILL TAKE THAT OLD CAST OFF YOUR LEG~ AN' WE'LL BURN THE CAST AN' CRUTCHES IN A GREAT BIG BONFIRE AN' WE'LL CELEBRATE~



OH, GOLLY, IT'S WONDERFUL~ MR. COBB'S BUSTED LEG IS ALL WELL AGAIN~ AN' WE'RE GONNA HAVE ROASTED WEENIES~ CORN~ POTATOES~ AN' MARSH MALLOW~

NOW DON'T ACT LIKE A STUBBORN DONKEY~ YOU KNOW YOUR OLD WAGON IS A COMPLETE WRECK~ AND I WAS ONLY THINKING THAT~

MY DEAR~ I AM AWAY AHEAD OF YOU~ YOU ARE ONLY THINKING~

--STUPID SIMPLE SIMON THAT--



CLARK IKE by RAY GOTTO

LED BY THE FIVE FAIRFIELD BOYS, UNHERALDED COTTON PICKERS COLLEGE STARTLES THE SPORTS WORLD WITH UPSET OVER FOOTBALL'S STRONGEST ELEVEN!

35-6 21-0 14-2 38-0
49-12 13-0 27-7

DINAH, WON'T IT BE SUMPUM IF N ALL FIVE UP YO' BROTHUHS MAKE TH' ALL-AMERICAN TEAM?

SPESHLY SINCE THEY CAN'T EVUN READ NOR WRITE, SAL!

...AND LISTEN T' THIS:— COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S MYTHICAL CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DECIDED WHEN THE TWO TOP-RANKING TEAMS OF THE NATION, C.R.C. AND BOULDER TECH, CLASH IN THE FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON!

HEY!—OUR OLD FRIEND HARDROCK STONE IS TH' TECH COACH... SO THIS GAME WE CAN'T MISS!

HI, COACH. REMEMBUN US?

DINAH—SAL!—TH' GALS WHO FOUND ME AND SAVED MY CAREER AFTER I SUFFERED THAT ATTACK OF AMNESIA LAST YEAR!

TH' SAME, COACH... AN' NOW WE'RE HERE T' SAVE YO' TEAM FROM A LICKIN'!

THAT'S A LARGE ORDER, KIDS!...

Produced by Stephen Slesinger.
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C.R.C.'S HUGE LINE WAS SMASHED EVERY OFFENSE THROWN AT IT THIS SEASON, SO I HAVE LITTLE HOPE FOR MY BOYS!

...BUT WE KNOW HOW YUH KIN WRECK THEIR BIG, FAT LINE...

...WITHOUT THROWIN' A SINGLE BLOCK!

THIS I GOTTA SEE!

11-1

MRS. LEE, I'M BRENDA STARR FROM THE FLASH.

NO, I CAN'T BEAR ANY MORE INTERVIEWS!

WHAT GOOD ARE THEY? THEY DON'T BRING BACK MY BABY!

SUPPOSE I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT ZEELA IS ALIVE!

OH, MISS STARR! WHERE IS SHE? TAKE ME TO HER.

WOULD YOU KNOW YOUR DAUGHTER, NO MATTER HOW COMPLETE HER DISGUISE?

I MEAN, DOES SHE HAVE—SAY, A BIRTHMARK OR SOMETHING THAT WOULD BE DEFINITE PROOF?

OH, YES, ON HER SHOULDER!

MEANWHILE: BACK AT THE FLASH

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

HE'S THAT DUMB LITTLE BOZO WHO PUSHES MADAME FOU FOU AROUND. HE WANTS TO SEE BRENDA!

SORRY, SHE WON'T BE BACK ANY MORE TODAY—CAN I HELP YOU, SIR?

NO!

EVER SINCE THE "PINK POODLE" OPENED MULEY'S BEEN SULKING, AND I'M AFRAID I'M NOT GOING TO KEEP HIM DUMB FOR—VERY LONG. NOW WHO COULD BE CALLING ON ME?

R-RING R-RING

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NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT
WASHING
OR WIPING!**

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
—saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK

Dishes and grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soap!



—and yet
**NO 'DETERGENT BURN'
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands—causes no "Detergent Burn"!

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