

SMU 23	Texas 21	Rice 47	Tech 52	TCU 21	H-SU 14	So. Cal. 23	Mich. St. 28	Illinois 19
A&M 0	Baylor 20	Ark. 0	Ariz. 27	Wash. St. 7	Tex Western 13	Stanford 20	Ohio St. 13	Michigan 3

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Clearing And Cold

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS
Dial 4-4337

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

THIRTY SIX PAGES TODAY

Senators Say Drought Aid Will Continue

AMARILLO, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Federal emergency aid to drought areas will be continued until spring, Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) told 300 Texas farmers and stockmen today after a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing.

Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.) said the group was convinced rains came too late to improve range conditions enough and need for continued aid was indicated.

Anderson spoke of the need for permanent legislation to provide emergency aid immediately when a need is indicated in future droughts.

Representatives from 24 counties greeted the senators here. The Senate group left for a meeting in Cleveland, N.M., shortly after the Amarillo hearing.

Bob Lyons, State Production and Marketing Administration Committee member, was chairman of the Amarillo hearing.

Farmers and stockmen expressed a desire to see emergency aid continued until spring. They said they felt the program is of vital importance through the winter if foundation herds are to be maintained. By May, considerable improvement in range conditions is expected. But this year's late summer and fall rains came too late.

Schoepel told the hearing the 50 per cent cut in freight rates for winter hay shipments by southern and western railroads to drought-stricken counties will be extended past the Nov. 16 deadline. Reports from Washington this week were that the Agriculture Department was seeking to obtain the extension.

Small stock raisers said wheat pasture would be of considerable help for those diversified farmers who got their wheat planted in time to take advantage of the rains which fell last month. At least 25 per cent of the wheat has not yet been planted, however, and large ranches can expect little help from the wheat pastures due to the nature of their operation.

been shipped into the High Plains area.

Some 150 farmers and ranchers from four counties around Dalhart told their troubles earlier at a meeting there and found sympathy.

By counties—this is what Texans told them:

Sherman: H. A. Carter said grass was fair and that a fourth of 100 sections of wheat was available for pasture. R. C. Buckles said there was lots of grass but forage was short, ranges were overstocked and the county hadn't received any emergency hay yet.

Moore: H. D. Lewis said he and perhaps others face large land mortgage payments soon and see no hope of making them. He said they could get along with less cattle but couldn't afford to lose their land. Other said a fourth to half the ranchers in the county didn't have wheat pasture and forage was short.

Hartley: Fred Finch said there spotted grass shortages and half the county needs emergency feed now. He said he felt the rancher needs emergency feed now as much as he did in midsummer. He said also that FHA collateral requirements on cattle loans were too stiff.

Dallam: Ray Koehler of Dalhart recommended that the FHA establish a cattle appraising service so the ranchers wouldn't have to sell parts of their herds to get an FHA loan. Chuck Harruff, a rancher, said two-thirds of the county had fair to good wheat or other winter pasture, but the whole county would feel a forage pinch before spring.

Floyd Elliott, rancher and secretary of the United Livestock Producers Assn., which wants cattle support prices, said some ranchers can't afford wheat pasture at \$8 per head per month and must have emergency feed. He said also provision should be made for the needy cattleman outside a drought-designated county.

DAYLIGHT TRY AT JAILBREAK IS FAILURE

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Armed with homemade guns and bombs, six long term convicts, including slippery bank robber Theodore Green, today made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from state prison.

The daring daylight break was frustrated when a crudely fashioned ladder collapsed as the men scrambled toward the top of a 19-foot wall.

The desperadoes hurled two gasoline bombs at a guard tower and fired several shots at another tower as they dashed from the prison auto shop to the wall of the 148-year-old institution.

Reds May Make Explosive Move In Coaxing Plans

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Nov. 8 (U-P)—The Communists make their move today in the explosive prisoner of war explanation program when the Reds notify the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission how many prisoners they plan to interview tomorrow.

The Red answer could blast apart still further the already divided neutral nations supervising repatriation.

No explanations were due for today—regularly set aside as a day of rest. But the Communists are required to tell the NNRC 24 hours in advance what plans they have—if any—for persuading balking prisoners on Monday.

There was speculation the Reds again would insist on unlimited time to interview balking individual prisoners—a process labeled "inhuman" and repugnant by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, chairman of the NNRC.

Both the Indians and the Swiss members of the five-nation commission expressed impatience with Red explanation tactics on Friday and Saturday. Swedish members said they were "pessimistic" about the future of the interviews.

Armin Daeniker, Swiss member of the NNRC, called the hour-long "explanations" to unwilling listeners a "farce" and said his government does not believe Indian guards should be required to hold prisoners who do not want to listen further. He threatened a possible walkout. Daeniker said the Communist Poles and Czechs on the commission joined him in calling the explanations a "farce"—but for "entirely different reasons."

Low Of 36 Seen Here Tonight By Forecasters

Following a heavy dew and fog here Saturday night, the Weather Bureau forecast that Big Spring skies would clear early today. It was believed the sunlight would break through the fog this morning.

Today will see continued cold weather in Big Spring and vicinity, with slightly warmer temperatures Monday. High today is forecast at 55 degrees, and low tonight at 36 degrees.

Low last night was around 40 degrees, according to the Weather Bureau report. Fog set in before midnight.

Two prongs of cold air, from the Great Lakes and the Pacific Northwest, collided over Texas Saturday. Skies clouded up, chilling drizzle fell, and the state's first snow was expected in Northwest Texas before dawn.

Temperatures of 25 to 35 degrees and snow flurries were forecast for the Panhandle and Upper South Plains.

The Weather Bureau said thermometers would drop to the upper 30s in North Central Texas, the low 40s in Central Texas and the 60s in South Texas.

Cold, misty rain fell from the Coast to the Plains. Dallas received .16 inch. Lubbock .06, Texarkana .29, Austin .02, Houston .07, Beaumont .02, Waco .04 and Childress, College Station, Wichita Falls, Palacios, Big Spring and San Angelo traces.

Late in the day drizzle continued at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Waco, Austin, Houston and Galveston.

Slick highways were hazardous. Chilly, damp air circulating eastward across Texas out of the Great Lakes, ran into cold air pushing down from the Pacific Northwest, causing conditions.

Surprise Snowstorm In East Claims Toll Of 18



Big Spring Lands A Winner

Lt. Col. Alec B. Streets (left), Webb AFB officer who launched National Kids' Day here, shows the Dewey Martin family the military telegram from Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper announcing that their daughter, Alice Ann (second from left), won the Air Training Command-wide essay contest which entitles the Big Spring youngster to a four-day trip by military aircraft to Washington, D. C. The Martins live at 800 East 13th St. (Air Force Photo).

Violence Flares In Philippines

MANILA, Sunday, Nov. 8 (U-P)—Pre-election violence flared in the Philippines last night as the tension-racked islands got set for Tuesday's bitterly contested presidential election.

Philippines News Service reported a police chief in Molave town, near Zamboanga in the Southern Philippines was shot to death a few hours after he was accused by opposition Nationalists of electioneering for the administration Liberal party. Further details were not immediately given.

Army units, battle-tested in Korea, went on the alert in Pangasinan province, north of Manila against possible disorders by the Communist-directed Huk. The situation was tense in this area, noted as a hotbed of Red activity and site of the sprawling U. S. 13th Air Force headquarters.

Constabulary (national police) troops charged with policing the election, moved from marshalling areas to remote provinces tabbed for possible trouble.

President Elpidio Quirino, seeking re-election, moved on a whistle-stop tour through sun-baked northern and central Luzon.

The Nacionalista-Democratic coalition candidate, former Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay cut short a "commando raid" campaign tour in central Luzon for conference last night in Manila with party leaders.

Local Girl Wins Trip To Capital

Thanksgiving holidays in Washington will find the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Nathan F. Twining, paying special honors to a Big Spring High School senior, Alice Ann Martin.

Alice will journey to the national capital in a military airplane, with an escort officer from Webb Air Force Base, on Nov. 20-21. She will be a special guest of the United States Air Force and will spend two days in Washington and at Bolling Air Force Base on the Potomac River, directly south of the famed Lincoln Memorial.

The Big Spring girl will be a delegate to the National Major Commanders' Conference on Nov. 23 and 24, and she will meet with some of the nation's top political leaders—all because of her knowledge of the Air Force and a gifted literary ability which enabled her to tell of it.

The story began like this: On National Kids' Day, Sept. 26, Alice Ann entered an essay contest in the Big Spring city schools. Anyone aged 10 to 18 was eligible. Sixteen-year-old Alice Ann won the girls' division of the contest, and was named, along with Mackie Adams, 13, the boys' division winner, to an honorary commandeer-ship at Webb Air Force Base. Both the youngsters were then eligible to enter another essay contest, covering the 43 air force bases of the Air Training Command.

Subject of the new contest was "Responsibilities of Citizenship in the Air Age." The boy and the girl who won this contest were to make a four-day trip to Air Training Command Headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., as guests of ATRC commander, and then to Washington as guests of the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Along with 43 girls and 43 boys, Alice Ann submitted her entry. That was three weeks ago. Saturday a military telegram from Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper reached Col. Fred Dean, commander at Webb. The telegram read:

Local Girl Wins Trip To Capital

"Winners of the Air Training Command Essay Contest for National Kids' Day Honorary Commanders are Fred A. Kober, 15, Phoenix, Arizona, and Alice Ann Martin, 16, Big Spring, Texas."

Lt. Col. Alec B. Streets, Webb officer who was in charge of National Kids' Day here, brought the message to Alice Ann and her family Saturday afternoon. Alice Ann was practically speechless.

"AM I can say," she stammered, "is that I am so thrilled I simply can't think of anything to say."

See WINNER, Pg. 6, Col. 2

Man Stabbed In Tavern Saturday

Pat Rodriguez, about 20, received emergency treatment at Cowper Hospital late Saturday night for three stab wounds in the chest. Attending physicians said his condition is not considered critical at present.

Rodriguez was carried to the hospital in a Nalley Ambulance about 11 p.m. following a disturbance at the Texana Bar. Rodriguez was found in back of the bar, and police said his assailant is unknown. He would not tell police who stabbed him.

Those in the establishment at the time of the incident said that Rodriguez walked to the back and that someone entered the rear door and stabbed him.

Towering Tides Force Thousands To Leave Homes

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U-P)—A surprise pre-winter snowstorm combined with jet winds and raging flood tides created havoc in the northeast last night and today and cost at least 18 lives.

Tides climbing five to six feet above normal high water levels forced evacuation of thousands of families on the New York, New Jersey and New England coasts to higher ground.

Waves reportedly 20 feet high crashed against the New England coast. Winds of 60 to 70 miles an hour whipped the area, with gusts of 105 miles an hour recorded by the weather station on top of New Hampshire's Mt. Washington.

Several summer homes were washed into the Atlantic ocean at Long Branch, N. J.

The storm halted train, subway airplane and ferryboat service in much of the New York metropolitan area. LaGuardia airport, threatened with flood for a time by waves pounding against a 13-foot dike, cancelled 68 flights.

Most of the transportation services were restored as the tides and winds subsided later in the day.

Fallen wires cut off electricity to about 50,000 homes on Long Island, leaving those with electrically operated oil burners without heat. Services gradually were being restored. Temperatures hovered slightly above freezing in the metropolitan area today. Six thousand phones were out in New Jersey.

Hundreds of automobiles, some with women and children, were trapped overnight in snow and ice on Route 17 north of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Police with bulldozers from a nearby construction project broke through to them today.

Five sailors were killed in an automobile crash on the New Jersey turnpike near Mount Holly. Treacherous pavements generally held traffic to a snail's pace and

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Can this be the same country as six weeks ago? In that period we have had seven inches of rain, capped the past week by fog, drizzle and overcast. Not much rain has been added—about a quarter of an inch—but with a saturated atmosphere, we certainly haven't lost any ground in our fight to shatter the drought.

This begins to look like a Howard County year in football. Coahoma sacked up the district 6-B crown Friday, defeating Loraine 28-0; Forsan already has the district 7 Six Man title tucked away; Big Spring swamped Lamesa, 30-0, and for practical purposes can clinch the 1-AAA crown with a victory over Snyder Friday. Knott, incidentally, was a good second in its district.

Elmer Boatler has been named acting postmaster to succeed Nat Shick, who retires Nov. 30. A veteran of 31 years service in the post office here, Boatler is not only a logical but a popular choice. He knows the office workings inside and out, and he knows his clientele.

King Paul Of Greece Visits 'Typical' American Farmers

By FRANK CORMIER
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (U-P)—The King of Greece visited today with a "typical" American farm family—then sped to Chicago to join some 1,500 city folk at a steak-and-champagne banquet.

King Paul spent three hours at the farm of J. George Smith, near Oswego, 40 miles southwest of Chicago. However, his 36-year-old Queen, Frederika, had to cancel her plans for the farm visit. She remained in their Drake Hotel suite in Chicago recuperating from a cold. She hoped to join her husband at the dinner tonight.

Mrs. Ann Smith, 33-year-old mother of four well-scrubbed children, treated the King to a fried chicken dinner.

Family Squabble Lands Three In Jail Here Saturday

A Webb Air Force Base airman, his brother and a 14-year-old girl were in jail last night as a result of a family squabble.

The airman was jailed after his wife signed a complaint against him for aggravated assault. The brother and girl were arrested when they appeared at the police station to talk to the airman.

Police said a quick check revealed that the sheriff's office in Canyon had issued a "hold" on the brother and the girl as a result of a robbery from a tourist court there. Officers said the couple had a bed spread and a lamp in their car which resembled descriptions of those taken from the tourist court.

Smaller Group Than Expected Attends Meet On Hay Program

Fewer than 50 persons including feed dealers, PMA administrators, County Drought Committee members, ranchers and others from widely scattered points over this West Texas area attended the drought disaster hay program meeting held at the Settles Hotel here Friday afternoon.

Valton Young of the Texas State Department of Agriculture presided at the meeting which was one of four held simultaneously in the 86-county drought disaster area.

The program does no more, Young pointed out, than pay the freight on the hay bought by livestock feeders who have been declared eligible to receive it by their County Drought Committees. The feeder is left free to buy whatever grade of hay he wishes, wherever he desires, from whomsoever he wants to deal with, and to pay any price that he and the seller can agree upon. The joint federal-state assistance is in the transportation only.

Benson Cancels Talk To Milk Producers

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has cancelled a scheduled speech here Wednesday before the National Milk Producers Federation.

Officials were notified today the secretary would be unable to come to Houston but that Asst. Secy. John Davis will be here to address the group Tuesday.

Robbers Ignore Gold

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Safe-crackers ignored about \$8,000 in gold and took only \$150 in cash last night from a safe at the Texas Dental Supply Co. Mrs. Philip LaCose, the owner, said most of the gold was in thin sheets worth \$32 each, that the rest was gold scrap.

cover truck delivery from the nearest railroad receiving point, to the ranch or county seat of such counties, or only to the nearest railroad point, which in the case of the Glasscock County ranchers, is Big Spring.

Young also asked this question along to Austin for answer. Where the hay is to be transported by truck from the place of purchase to a point within the drought area, one of the essential forms must be executed in the county where the hay is bought, by the person transporting the hay, and this affidavit, prepared at the point of purchase, must name the person to receive the hay and give such person's address.

Members of the audience pointed out to Young that in the instances of most of the hay brought into this area by truck from Oklahoma, New Mexico, the Panhandle, or other distant points, the trucker-dealer does not know to whom he

Describing it as "the most difficult type of all storms to forecast," Dr. Reichelderfer said Weather Bureau data on upper air conditions is not always complete enough to forewarn of such shifts.

All muffed forecasts are studied by weather analysts, he said, but a special case will be made of this one.



COLD



Newsies See Big Spring-Lamesa Game

Vociferous supporters of the Big Spring Steers at Lamesa Friday night were these route boys for The Herald, who made the trip to the game in a chartered bus. They were presented with the trip as a result of production in a special contest to sign up new subscribers on their routes. The boys are pictured here with Circulation Manager Jack Kimble just before they departed for the game.

SEEK TO FORESTALL CUTS

House Committee Will Study Armed Forces' Pay Schedules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—In a move to head off demands for further cuts in military compensation, the House Armed Services Committee has started a study of pay schedules in the uniformed services.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) launched the survey with a statement that America's armed forces may be coming seriously weak "if we keep whittling away" at their monetary benefits.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get young, able fellows to make a career of military service," Short said in an interview.

He said he was not proposing at this time a general pay raise for service personnel but that certainly would oppose any further cuts either in pay or "fringe" benefits.

The latter have been trimmed sharply in recent years. Congress has amended appropriation bills to cut travel allowances, post exchange services, special flight pay and medical benefits for military dependents.

Despite these reductions, Short said there has been no general increase in base pay since Congress approved a 5 per cent hike three years ago.

Short said he recognized the need of balancing the federal budget but didn't believe it should be done at the expense of national security.

Asserting that for many years, congressional economy drives have been aimed at the military, Short commented:

"It's always open season on the military."

Because of income limitations, he

said, the armed forces cannot compete with private industry for the services of trained experts needed to handle modern military devices. The government, he said, spends thousands of dollars training men in technical skills and then loses them to private industry.

As an example, he said only 80 out of 500 selected youths whose college education was financed by the government chose to remain in military service after completing three years of active commissioned duty. Most of these men, who were in college Naval Reserve officer training units, Short said, had been expected to make a career of military service and originally intended to do so.

But they changed their minds, he said, for economic reasons.

One solution for this problem, Short said, is to adjust the pay

of highly-trained personnel.

"We must at least prevent further cuts and provide at least a decent standard of living," he said.

Short cited inadequate housing for married men as contributing to a decline in military morale.

Short has requested the secretaries of state and defense to supply information on the base pay, allowances and benefits, including vacation time, for military personnel and foreign service employees.

He emphasized that he is "not fighting other branches of the government but I just want the facts."

The information is expected to provide the basis for committee hearings due to start when Congress reconvenes in January.

If the hearings show a need for upward revision of military pay schedules, Short said, he will sponsor the necessary legislation next year.

Republican Tax Writers Look Toward Further Cuts In Taxes

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Some influential Republican tax writers in Congress are beginning to eye the possibility of a second-round personal income tax cut in the last half of next year.

These Republicans said today they are far from reaching a concrete decision—in fact, as one leader put it, the idea may turn out to be "just wishful thinking."

But they said the possibility has been discussed sympathetically among several Republicans on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and among congressional staff experts.

The first individual tax reduction in five years already is set for this Jan. 1, when an average 10 per cent cut in rates takes effect for some 58 million taxpayers.

In the talks so far, Republicans have discussed a further reduction possibly starting next July 1, or Oct. 1, or even the following Jan. 1. The participants declined to be quoted by name at this stage.

They conceded that recent Republican election reverses have spurred interest in a further reduction, to be enacted or to take effect before next November's elections.

Democrats on the Ways and

Means Committee said they had not heard of a move for a second-round tax reduction. One member said if Republicans provide heavy tax relief for corporations, however, then Democrats might plump for more relief for individuals.

Another Democrat commented, "I'm not going along with any irresponsible tax cuts for political purposes."

Republicans in Congress conceded the Eisenhower administra-

County Fathers Spend \$66,671 During October

Howard County commissioners spent \$66,671.84 during October, report of the auditor, Lee Porter, shows.

Revenues during the month amounted to \$12,151.56 as the county's balance, shrunk from \$374,562.89 at the beginning of the month to \$320,042.61 on Oct. 31.

Expenditures included \$21,312.72 from the road and bridge fund, \$9,344.82 from the officers salary fund, \$5,330.95 from the general fund, \$1,828.68 from the library fund, and \$1,013.13 from the permanent improvements fund.

Also expended was \$26,585.53 from the courthouse and jail fund. Disbursement of amounts less than \$1,000 was shown for the jury, road bond, law library funds.

Balances at the end of the month included jury fund, \$5,298.18; road and bridge, \$75,147.60; general, \$34,552.96; officers salary, \$18,633.93; permanent improvements, \$7,559.17; road bond, \$1,502.21; library, \$3,791.87; law library, \$232.23; lateral road, \$25,888.34; courthouse and jail, \$133,950.01; and sinking fund, \$13,487.01.

CTC Sets Meeting

The Citizens' Traffic Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. A number of recommendations concerning traffic hazards which have been submitted by various citizens will be considered, it was announced by George Oldham, executive secretary.

Martin County Vote Called On Tax Reallocation

STANTON (SC)—Martin County voters will be asked to pass on the proposition of a reallocation of tax funds in a special election called for Nov. 21 by the county commissioners court, it has been announced.

Ten voting places have been designated and if the voters approve the plan it will remain in force for at least six years under the state law.

Under the proposed reallocation not exceeding 35 cents on each \$100 valuation will go to county purposes; not exceeding 25 cents will go to the road and bridge fund; not exceeding 15 cents will be set aside for public buildings

and other permanent improvements and not exceeding five cents will be diverted to the jury fund of the county.

The designated voting places are the Stanton High School Gym; the First Methodist Church in Stanton; the Tarzan Marketing Association Building; the Irvin Snell residence, Route A, Ackerly; the Lenora Baptist Church; the Paymaster Cln at Ackerly; the Paymaster Cln, Route 1, Ackerly; the Flower Grove School Gym; the Flower Grove Church, and the Courtney School Gym.

The special canvassing board will be composed of Bob Deavenport, George Herzog and John Pinkston.

Directors In Session

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Directors of the National Office Management Assn. met today preliminary to Monday's opening of the group's annual Dixie conference.



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Woman Has First Of Twin Sons In Snow-Bound Auto

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (U-P)—Mrs. Donald Madigan gave birth to one son in a snow-bound car early today and then went on to the hospital to have a second.

An off-duty fireman assisted. At 4:40, Madigan roused Roland Barthelme, a neighbor who is a fireman. They loaded Mrs. Madigan into Barthelme's sedan and started for Mercy Hospital. The streets were icy.

Barthelme skidded to a stop and sent Madigan back for scissors and blankets. The first baby was born before he got back. The second came 45 minutes later at the hospital.

They weighed 4 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 14 ounces. They and their mother were reported to be in good condition.

The little boys are the Madigans' first children. She is 23.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Big Spring Theatre, Inc. remodel Biltmore Theatre at 601 Main, \$11,000.

TRAP BUILDING—remodel copper smith shop north of tracks, \$4,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Frank E. Pugh, Freewick, Mich., and Julia Delores Bush, Big Spring.

Robert Milton Lee, Fort Worth, and Justina Ann Hahn, Big Spring.

Charles W. Grinstead, Fort Hill, Okla., and Eva Joyce Cole, Big Spring.

Lakay Kenneth Shaffer, Vincent, and Alma Grace Crittenden, Big Spring.

Henry Joe Hester, Big Spring, and Elizabeth Jo Kimes, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. J. Thompson to Lela W. Lott, Lots 8 and 9, Block 3, Lincoln Addition, \$400.

PAID IN NORTH DISTRICT COURT
C. C. Gilbert vs Joe Jaber, suit for damages.

C. M. Howell to V. P. Roberts Lot 10, Block 22, original townsite of Coahoma, \$10.

B. B. Duvall et ux to A. M. Sullivan, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block 24, College Heights Addition, original charter consideration (\$1.10 revenue paid).

A. B. Wood to Handy Liquor Stores, one acre tract in the southeast quarter of Section 43, Block 31, Township 1-North, 24P Survey, \$1,000.

A. M. Sullivan to T. C. Cleaman, Lots 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 24, College Heights Addition, \$1,100 (\$1.10 revenue paid).

Doris Bedford vs Raymond Bedford divorce.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
E. C. Hesser, Box 728, Chevrolet.

Max A. Archer, 206 S. Main, Chevrolet.

Continental Oil Company, Box 421, Plymouth.

W. A. Taylor, Ackerly Route, International Harvester.

H. L. Blackack Route 1, Buick.

O. P. Clark, 1800 Johnson, Pontiac.

Paul V. Scherer, 1404 Nolan, Mercury.

James Cagle Jr., Route 2, Mercury.

W. A. and Benish Johnson, 123 Dixie, Chevrolet.

Raymond W. Sanders, Webb Air Force Base, Plymouth.

Martin A. Lilly, Route 1, Pontiac.

C. E. Graham Jr., 629 Caylor, Chevrolet.

W. H. Wunsche, Box 600, Oldsmobile.

Calvin J. Davis, 1517 Madison, Chevrolet.

Clyde P. Chaney, 106 Lincoln, Chevrolet.

John W. Turbow, 1183 W. 2nd, Chevrolet pickup.

Riding The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Pretty Miss Peggy Sparks of Fisher County will represent 16 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest tomorrow in Mineral Wells. She will be competing against 11 other lovely young farm and ranch girls in a contest being held in connection with the 20th annual state convention of the TFBF.

PEGGY was chosen winner of the District 6 contest held in the Settlers Hotel here on Sept. 4. Previously she had won the title of queen of the Fisher County Farm Bureau. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sparks of Rotan.

The District 6 queen is a senior in the Rotan High School where she is maintaining an average of A in her studies. She is a member of Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish Club, the Choral Club and the Texas History Club. She is an officer in the Order of Rain. Her sister, president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the FFA, reporter for the Student Council, and is on the annual staff and office staff in high school. She is a majorette for the High School Band, also plays the saxophone and is a student of ballet and music in Rotan. In 1950 she was selected as "Miss Rotan" and she has been elected FFA Sweetheart and Carnival Queen. Peggy is five feet and one inch tall, has brown eyes and brown hair and weighs 110 pounds.

If she wins the state title at Mineral Wells she will receive an all-expense paid trip for her mother and herself to the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago, Dec. 14-17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks operate the Stanton Hatchery, and feed and seed stock in connection with it. They once lived in Los Angeles, but Mrs. Shanks says she likes Stanton much better.

John is a cousin of Dave Shanks, who was formerly on the staff of the Standard-Times at San Angelo, and who is now farm editor of the Austin American and Statesman.

The Shanks plan to start their hatchery operation in January and this season will have English White Leghorns, the large type Brown Leghorns, Austral Whites, Hamp Whites, White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. They have hatchery facilities with a capacity of 8,000 chicks a week. Most of the eggs they use are produced locally.

Mrs. Shanks says that while the feed business may have dropped off a little this has been more than compensated for by the pickup in the seed business since Martin County has been getting some rains. Business in small grain and legume seed has been good as the farmers and ranchers seek to not only protect their land from blowing, but to build it up with nitrogen and organic matter and to provide some winter grazing.

A recognized authority on poultry (being consulted by poultry raisers from over a wide area), Mrs. Shanks says she wants to wait a while before expressing an opinion on the "hens-in-cages" program.

"I don't want to give anybody bad advice," she explains. Mrs. Shanks is watching the results of several of the cages projects now in operation. In fact she has such a project herself, as an experiment. She has 18 hens in cages, and reports that the percentage egg production is just as high from the hens on the ground as from those in cages. She thinks that the reason most people haven't had greater success with flocks on the ground is that the owners have neglected them by failing to provide the proper care and facilities, including feeding.

Mrs. Shanks didn't make any particular effort to get a certain type of hen for her 18-cage experiment. They weren't culled and neither have her hens on the ground been culled. She just walked out among her 300 hens and picked 18 nice looking ones and caged them.

Her experience with chickens has taught her, she indicates, that any new program in poultry or egg production should be approached with caution and with all the information available. She isn't against "hens-in-cages" but she hasn't yet decided whether or not she favors the plan.

The USDA gin trash machine operated here for a few days recently turned up a total of 28,802 pink bollworms from 331 bushels of trash from gins in seven counties.

Bert Badger, fieldman for the pink bollworm control division of the Texas Department of Agriculture, says that on the whole this is a lighter infestation than was discovered last year. Live pinkies totaled 17,508 and 11,244 of them were found dead.

By counties the report was: Glasscock County, 30 bushels of trash; 7,894 live pinkies and 7,444 dead.

Howard County, 112 bushels of trash; 3,366 live and 948 dead.

Martin County, 105 bushels of trash; 2,784 live and 2,202 dead.

Midland County, 25 bushels of trash; 2,715 live and 358 dead.

Mitchell County, 46 bushels of trash; 650 live and 244 dead.

Scurry County, 15 bushels of trash; 99 live and 48 dead.

Badger points out that the better the cotton the higher the infestation.

DWI Charge Filed In County Court

Warren M. Johnson was charged in County Court Saturday with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at Third and Johnson about 1:30 a.m. Saturday by Policemen L. C. Waits and Perry Chandler.

tation. They went for the irrigated cotton this year like a newspaperman for a bottle.

The field inspector believes, too, that in a few more years all gin trash will be either composted or run through a hammermill and that it may thus be used for either fertilizer or livestock feed. He doesn't believe there is any better fertilizer for West Texas cotton land than this trash which returns both minerals and organic matter to the soil, both of which are so greatly needed.

Composting and milling are pretty common practices to the north of us now. The composting is speeded along with chemical treatment and the burning of gin trash is fast becoming an outmoded practice.

A few days ago the Grub Line visited Jim Yell, manager of the Guitlin Gin at Stanton, where L. E. Turner of Stanton has set up a hammermill to grind the burrs from that gin and the Co-Op Gin for live stock feed, principally for sheep.

This milling of the burrs completely eliminates the possibility of

Borden Agreement Assures Paved Road From Here To Gail

Completion of the paved road from Big Spring to Gail has been assured by action of the Borden County Commissioners Court, it was reported Friday.

Judge C. C. Nunnally of Gail notified Judge R. H. Weaver of Howard County that the Borden court had agreed to pave a one-mile segment of road from the Howard County line north to an intersection with the Vealmoor-to-Gail highway. The pavement will connect with existing paving at the Howard County line, and provide the hard-surface road between the two county seats.

Judge Nunnally reported the State Highway Department has accepted the one-mile paving project. The Vealmoor-to-Gail road already had been made a part of paving plans.

Knott Ex-Students Plan Homecoming

Former students of Knott High School are making plans for annual homecoming of the school Friday.

Schedule calls for registration to start at 2 p.m. at the school, followed by the business session of the ex-students association at 4:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at this session and plans for the year considered.

A short program of entertainment will be held at 5 p.m., and dinner at the school. The athletic club is serving the meal and net proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

Highlight of the day's activities will be the game at 7:30 p.m. between Knott and Dawson.

Ex-TFWC Head Dies

SEYMOUR, Nov. 7 (U.S.)—Services are scheduled tomorrow for Mrs. J. A. Britain, 71, former president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.



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16 Year-Old Relative Providing Some Competition For Princess

LONDON, Nov. 7 (U.S.)—A shapely 16-year-old with misty blue eyes is edging Princess Margaret for the role of Britain's most eligible "spinster."

The newcomer is Princess Alexandra, a long-limbed beauty with a royal flair for elegance. Already she's been around town with some of Margaret's old beaux.

Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel of Kent—Alex for

short—is growing up. She is 5 feet 7 inches of well-rounded blonde with a taste for fancy clothes and sophisticated chatter.

She gets her looks from her father, Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George V. The duke died in a wartime air crash while serving in the Royal Air Force.

Her elegance comes from her mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece, who, though in her 50s, still ranks high among the world's best-dressed women.

At coronation parties last summer she took a preliminary sander round the social circuits. Her escorts included exiled Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia, Lord Jamie Carnegie and Lord Plunket, all in their early 20s and all reported contenders for Margaret's hand.

A chaperone was always near at hand. Sometimes her mother acts as chaperone. Sometimes it's the

French Vicomtesse de Bellague, who earlier this year took the princess on her first trip to see the sights of Paris. She shared that trip with 19-year-old Constance Rheim, daughter of California industrialist Richard Scofield Rheim.

Like Margaret, Alex is a rabid theater fan. American musicals and sophisticated comedy are her favorites. She is on first-name terms with many theatrical greats, among them Noel Coward, Sir Laurence Olivier, his wife Vivien Leigh, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Since even a princess sometimes has to work, Alex is casting around for a job. Her big ambition was to don the trim blue uniform of the Wrens—Women's Royal Naval Service—but mother said no.

Alex now plans to enter training soon as a nurse, just as her mother did. If she does, it will boost recruits to nursing, which Britain sorely needs.

The princess also is expected to help out the royal family at public appearances, an important role since Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be touring Commonwealth countries for the next six months.

Veterans Invited To Armistice Day Program Set Here

Veterans of World War I, together with men who have served in all wars, are invited to be special guests at an Armistice Day ceremony, scheduled for Wednesday morning in front of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The program will open with 30 minutes of music by the Webb Air Force Band, at 10:30, and at 11 a.m. colors will be presented by the Legion Color Guard and a moment of silent prayer will be observed. After invocation by the Legion chaplain, the Rev. Bill Boyd, an address will be delivered by Dr. Mack L. Gottlieb of the VA Hospital staff, a World War I veteran.

The American Legion post, which is sponsoring the Armistice observance, has requested that the entire community pause at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a minute of prayer for peace. The hour will be signaled by industrial whistles, bells, and the city and police car sirens.

Nude Statues Taken

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U.S.)—Two bronze statues of nudes, on loan from a Brooklyn museum, were stolen last night from the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Lee Malone, museum director, said the statues are worth \$5,300.

Postal Receipts Still Mounting

Receipts at the local postoffice are mounting each month over the totals for corresponding months last year. Postmaster Nat Shick has reported.

As a result, Big Spring postal receipts are well on the way to aggregating another record for one year. Total this year, through October, is \$176,119.04. For the same period in 1952, the postoffice's biggest year, the total was \$166,452.38.

Shick estimates the receipts for all of 1953 will exceed \$220,000. October receipts amounted to \$21,692.18, compared to \$17,422.33 for October, 1952.

Rodgers & Adams
Attorneys At Law
106 Permian Building
(Ground Floor)
Dial 4-2491

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 8, 1953

Old Stove Round-Up

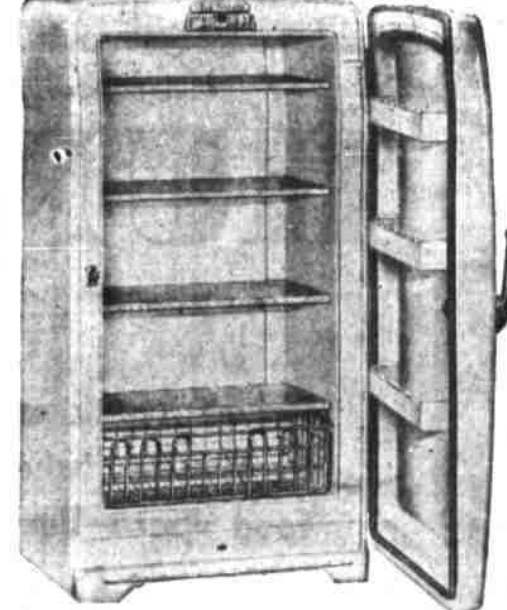
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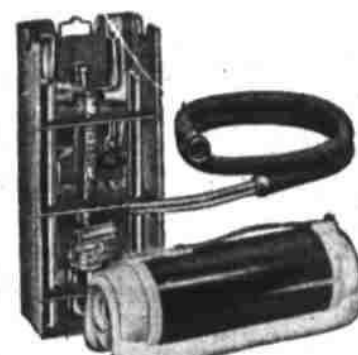
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Super X-Ray Machine

Mrs. Betty Bowers acts as "patient" in a demonstration at the Argonne Cancer Research hospital in Chicago to show how cancer patients are placed in the hole of a huge doughnut for super-X-ray treatment. Assisting in the demonstration are Dr. James W. J. Carpenter (left) associate professor of radiology; Lawrence Land (right), physicist; and Don Davison, engineer. A tiny cylinder of cobalt housed in the the projection of the opening (left center) supplies the high energy X-rays. (AP Wirephoto).

Hospital Administrators To Hold Convention Here

One of the largest and what local administrators hope will be one of the best conventions of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association is scheduled here this week. Upwards of 150 hospitals are to be represented in the 26th annual meeting which gets underway Thursday afternoon at the Settles Hotel. Administrators of hospitals here will be in charge of arrangements.

Among the convention highlights will be the panel on handling a major disaster. Two men who have been through such experiences in historic tornadoes this spring will set the pace. They are Julian A. Pace, administrator of the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital, and Sam Lawton, San Angelo, assistant administrator for Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital. Also contributing to this discussion, which is set for 2:40 p.m. Thursday will be Dr. C. D. Head Jr., Dallas, regional medical officer for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, and George Dolan, reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Fred Higginbotham, Abilene, will lead the session and

Luella Huffman, McCamey, will conduct the round table. A buffet and dance at the Country Club will round out the opening day's activities.

In the Friday morning sessions, legal obligations will be outlined by Philip Overton, Austin, hospital legal council. Different aspects of personnel policies will be talked by William Burton, El Paso. Burton Sears, Midland, will lead the round table.

That afternoon W. U. Paul, El Paso, will have a look at activities of the Texas Hospital Association. State of hospitals in commercial insurance will be discussed by C. E. McDonald, Dallas. Personnel recruitment will be reviewed by Earl Collier, Abilene, and the round-table leader will be A. M. Owens, Perryton.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is to be the banquet speaker Friday evening, and Schley Riley, Big Spring, will be toastmaster.

This is the first time since 1945 that the Northwest Texas meeting has come to Big Spring. In the intervening years Riley and

Don Burk have headed the association. President of the organization, which embraces territory from Dallas through Austin to the Rio Grande, is F. S. Walters, Amarillo. Burton is the president-elect. Luella Huffman, McCamey, is vice president; Howard Salisbury, Fort Stockton and formerly of Big Spring, and William Hudgens, Cleburne, are trustees.

Nude Girls Found Aboard Norse Ship

MIDDLESBROUGH, England, Nov. 7 (AP)—Police searched the Norwegian freighter Iselin here and found five girls—four stark naked and the other half-clothed. "They undermined the whole discipline of the ship," Police Inspector M. Reed complained in court today.

Reed said the ship's captain heard a woman's voice and found the half-clothed girl on deck with one of the crew. The others, he said, were in various cabins. All had to be forced ashore.

The five girls were fined 2 pounds (\$3.40) each. They pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and boarding the ship without authority.

APME Expresses Gratitude For Easing Of Secrecy Ruling

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. expressed gratification today over the government's action in knocking out former President Truman's rigid public information restrictions and pledged to continue the fight against secrecy.

President Eisenhower issued a new order Friday designed to give the public a freer flow of information about their government without endangering national security. Effective Dec. 15, the order replaces a controversial measure Truman put into effect Sept. 24, 1951.

Nearly 300 editors from all parts of the nation wound up their 20th annual convention in Chicago with this resolve:

"The task remains with the APME Committee on Freedom of Information to observe and where necessary to act on developments under this new order, as well as to continue the fight against secrecy by legislative action, secrecy in the legislative process, especially at the federal level."

The APME fought the Truman order from the start. At its 1951

Stormy Weather Causes Postponing Of Ship's Launching

BATH, Maine, Nov. 7 (AP)—The launching of a new type destroyer escort was postponed 24 hours today because of stormy weather.

A tug was unable to come here from Portland to help handle the USS Dealey, first ocean-escort of postwar design.

The ship is named for Samuel D. Dealey, a commander described by the Navy as "one of the outstanding submarine heroes of World War II." Dealey was a cousin of E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News.

Dealey, skipper of the USS Harder, won the Medal of Honor for sinking five Japanese destroyers in two days. He won the Navy Cross and three Gold Stars before the Harder was lost in 1944. The Silver Star was awarded posthumously.

The sub hunter named for Dealey is 314 feet long and displaces 1,310 tons. The Dealey is equipped with the latest devices for anti-submarine warfare and convoy escort duty.

The association objected especially that the old order extended classification (secrecy imposition) powers to agencies "having no need for this authority," permitted the delegation of such powers, failed to define "clearly and closely" each security classification, and lacked provision for a review of such rulings by government agencies.

The association said the new classification order meets many of the objections raised. It noted that the new order:

1. Limits to fewer agencies the power to use security classifications to bar the release of information.
2. Forbids the heads of 17 agencies to delegate classifying authority to anyone else.
3. Improves the definitions of security classifications.
4. Provides for a review of classification operations.

The APME said in a resolution: "These provisions constitute substantial progress toward a 'system of security consistent with the

Work On New Note

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Deputies of the Western Big Three foreign ministers met here today to begin work on a new note to the Soviet Union. It will reply to Moscow's latest rejection of a Big Four conference on German and Austrian problems.

Legless Korean War Hero Dies In Crash

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP)—A legless Korean War hero was killed in an automobile accident today—his 23rd birthday.

Robert Lee Woosley, an ex-Marine sergeant, met death when his car swerved from the highway, skidded a fire, then jammed a utility pole. He was alone.

Woosley held the Silver Star for bravery, won in the Korean action in which he lost his legs. He was credited with saving the life of several Marines pinned down by enemy fire.

The sergeant came home and married his childhood sweetheart, Betty Jane Cook. They have a 2-month-old son.

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Regular 289.50 International Harvester Model L-7, 7 Cu. Ft. HOME FREEZER	\$220.00
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Regular 519.95 International Harvester Model L-16, 16.0 Cu. Ft. HOME FREEZER	\$370.00
Regular 599.95 International Harvester Model L-20, 20.0 Cu. Ft. HOME FREEZER	\$420.00
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Model L82 8.2 Cu. Ft. I.H. REFRIGERATOR **\$190.00**

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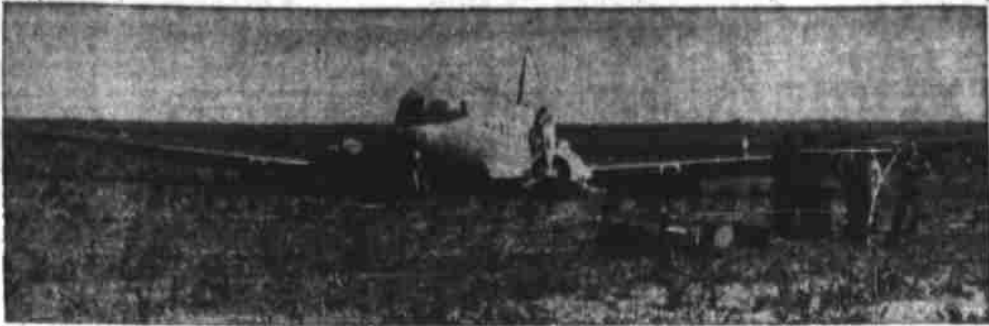
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Plane Belly-Lands

Three crewmen and six airmen were uninjured Saturday morning when a plush military airliner crashed-landed in a farm field five miles east of Midland and two miles south of Highway 80. The plane was en route from Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, to Walker AFB, Roswell. The landing on James T. Lucas' farm was due to engine failure, it was reported from Carswell. Damage was considered light in view of the type of landing. However, a propeller came off after the plane landed.

Reds Cut Military Show Short In Celebration Of Revolution

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Russians cut their military show to 25 minutes today in the Red Square celebration of the 36th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They emphasized the civilian demonstration, just as they did on the 1953 May Day holiday.

But Defense Minister Nikolai Bulganin, accusing the United States of warlike aims, declared the Soviet state had grown stronger and recent maneuvers of the Soviet armed forces—with modern arms and in nearly real combat conditions—did "a great deal to enhance their military preparedness."

Bulganin took the day's salute. Standing erect in an open, Russian-

Eight Wrecks Reported Friday And Saturday

Eight wrecks were reported to police and sheriff's officials Friday afternoon and Saturday. Seven were in the Big Spring city limits, and the other was at Coahoma.

Investigating officers said there apparently were no serious injuries.

Shortly after noon Friday, William McHugh Jr., WAFFB, was driving an automobile which hit a light pole at 709 Washington Boulevard. And at 5:15 p.m. there was an accident in front of the post office involving drivers Jesse Benson, 702 E. 13th, and L. E. Patterson, Route 2.

About 5:30 p.m. Friday a wreck was reported at 10th and Nolan Streets, but the cars had been moved when police arrived. Collision at 18th and Gregg was reported at 6:05 p.m. between drivers Melba Birdwell Seals, 809 W. 16th, and Jack W. Litscombe, Andrews.

Collision of cars driven by Leroy Todd, 512 NE 10th, and Sidney Mellinger was reported in front of Big Spring Drug about 6:40 p.m. Friday. About 9:30 p.m. sheriff's officials and Odell Buchanan, constable, investigated a wreck in Coahoma which was described as minor.

An accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Friday at 5th and Lancaster Streets. Cars were driven by James L. Foster of City Cab and Oscar Ray Dunlap, 409 Ayilford. Saturday about 4 p.m. drivers Carlos Ramirez, Knott, and D. M. McKinney, were in cars which collided in the 200 block of West 2nd.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Questions Raised On Buildings

Dear Sir:

I sincerely hope you will print this as we would like for the general public to know about conditions of the Airport Elementary School in the airport area in the city limits of Big Spring. First and foremost, it is a fire hazard, being a wooden building moved in from the Air Base with material separating some of the rooms. This is just one of the many defects of the school.

Some of the Air Base personnel have refused to send their children to such a fire trap and have transferred elsewhere. This fact is not good for the reputation of the city of Big Spring. We have new additions of beautiful homes in the airport area and we are proud of our community of fine people. Our children deserve a better school and our need is urgent.

Mrs. E. J. Allen

Dear Sir:

I am particularly anxious to hear what objections (and excuses) the school board will come up with now on the more than generous offer of Jo Cole's (in the Herald) for three of the houses to be used free as classrooms for children.

I read the articles referred to on how El Paso has solved their classroom problem by converting houses into school rooms and how successful it was with a minimum of expense.

Since the chairman objected to the idea of the parents helping to build a temporary building on the grounds that it was impractical, this offer would seem to be handing it to them on a silver platter. At least until we can get that \$95,000 one wing built.

Mrs. Melvin Coleman

Hit And Run Charges Bring Fine Of \$100

Fine of \$100 and costs amounting to \$9 were assessed against a Big Spring motorist this week on "hit and run" charges.

The driver pleaded guilty. He was charged by Highway Patrol officers in the court of Justice of the Peace A. M. Sullivan.

Fine and costs amounting to \$34 were levied against another person charged in the same court with throwing beer cans on a highway. A similar levy, \$25 plus \$9 costs, was made against a driver charged with passing on a bridge.

Seven speeding fines, ranging in amount from \$14 to \$28, also were assessed. Highway patrolmen filed all the charges.

Cigarette Machines Robbed By Trickster

Cigarette machines in six local establishments have been burglarized during the past week.

Police said that someone other than the owner of the machines has been opening them and taking the money out. Apparently the man doing the work has a key to the machines and passes himself off as an agent of the operator.

Places where cigarette machines have been robbed, according to the owner, are Tommy's Drive In, Phillips 66, Ranch Inn, Rawls Service Station, Ford Motor Company, and the Highway Shell Station.

"The personnel of the Soviet army and navy have continued to improve their fighting training this year. The autumn maneuvers . . . carried out in various districts of our country . . . served a good practical purpose and improved the handling by our troops of modern armaments in conditions close to real combat conditions. . . . This showed our armed forces achieved a great deal to enhance their military preparedness."

The largest part of Bulganin's speech dealt with domestic and civilian affairs. Premier Malenkov's government is stressing increased production of farm and consumer goods in the next two or three years to improve living conditions of the Soviet people.

O. C. Moore, 1110 Scurry, reported to police late Friday that a two-wheel trailer was stolen from his home last Wednesday night. It had a Model A frame, was green, and had two-foot high side boards, he said.

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If you want to get the most for your money, now is the time to buy a new car, and Pontiac is the car to buy.

You can prove it in one ride.

The smooth, whisper-soft flow of power . . . the quick response and flexibility of the Pontiac engine is one of the most heart-warming experiences you have ever enjoyed. Moreover, Pontiac's great performance is delivered with a thriftiness and reliability that means more dollars in your pocket as the months go by.

This fine car action and handling ease is combined with fine car roominess, comfort and luxury. It is a rich feeling just to sit in a Pontiac. And all the while you know, from the eyes turned toward this Silver Streak beauty, that your choice is universally approved.

Now check the price. It is only a few dollars away from the lowest! The difference is even smaller when you consider Pontiac's resale value. An independent research study reveals that Pontiac retains much more of its new car value than any other car in its price class.

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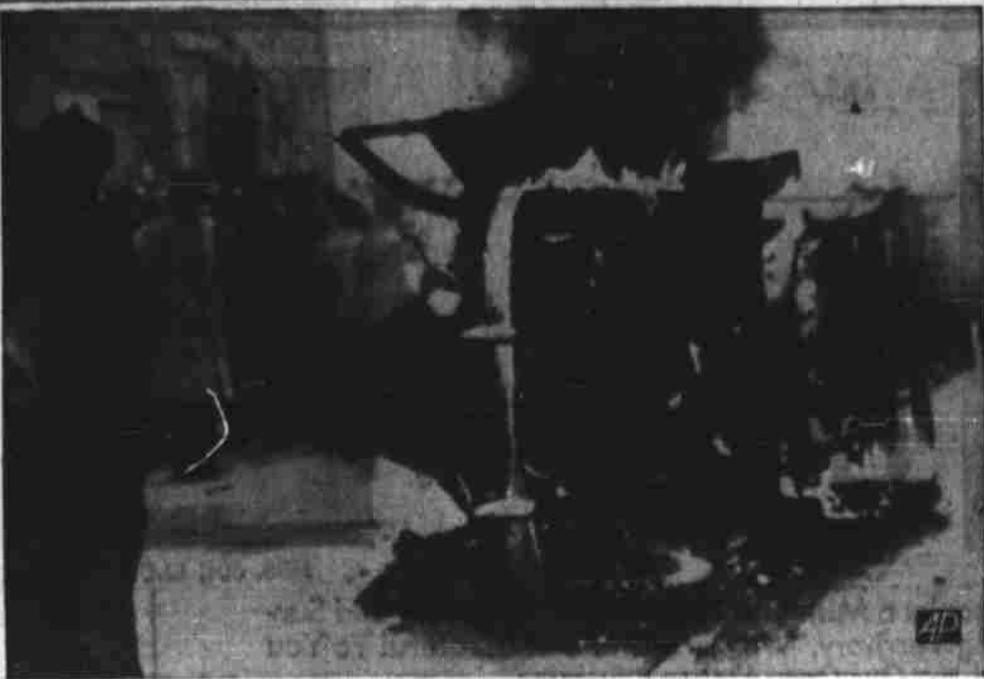
GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

Convince yourself that *Dollar for Dollar*
you can't beat a **Pontiac**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 E. 3rd.

Big Spring, Texas



Rioters Burn Trieste Vehicles

Two police cars burn in a Trieste street during a violent demonstration by pro-Italian mobs. Police gunfire killed four rioters before British and American troops moved into the disputed city to restore order. This picture was made by James Pringle, Associated Press staff photographer assigned to Trieste. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Rome).

Italy Seeks Removal Of Allied Commander Of Trieste Forces

By STAN SWINTON

ROME, Nov. 7 (U)—Italy has told the United States that quick removal of British Gen. Sir John Winterton as Allied commander in troubled Trieste is the best way to ease anti-British rioting erupting across the country, reliable sources said tonight.

Premier Giuseppe Pella made this clear, they said, in a 45-minute meeting with U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce after another day of riotous anti-British demonstrations in Rome and other Italian cities.

Winterton heads a 7,000-man occupation force made up of U. S. and British troops. Under his control are the Trieste Territorial Police, a British-trained force of Italian and Slavs who have killed six persons and wounded others this week in the port of Trieste to break up pro-Italian demonstrations.

The strain on relations among the three North Atlantic Treaty partners was reflected by a diplomatic exchange in London. Britain angrily accused Italian neo-fascists of sparking the three days of rioting in Trieste. Italy retorted that "excessive action" by territorial police was at fault.

Through Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani in Washington, Italy declared to the U. S. government her "deep concern, grief and displeasure" over the killings.

All the dead were Italians. Trieste itself, focal point of the Zone A which the Allies decided Oct. 8 to turn over to Italy's administration, was quiet. Hundreds of red, white, and green Italian flags, decked with black stripes, fluttered at half-staff in cold, Adriatic winds. Bayonets gleamed as U. S. and British troops stood guard at trouble spots.

Hospitals treated 28 police, 10 carabinieri and 20 students. It was estimated 100 more were injured. Several hundred jammed into caged police vans. All but 161 later were released.

Lesser demonstrations took place elsewhere in Rome, but the U. S. Embassy—a target yesterday—was left strictly alone today.

Other riots were reported in Milan, Naples, Bari, Messina, Genoa and Palermo.

Both Mrs. Luce and Pella declined comment after their meeting. However, reliable sources said Pella declared:

1. The Italians blame Winterton for the bloodshed in Trieste and feel that the rioting could have been controlled without gunfire. Pella was said to have cited the fact the recent Belgrade riots over

Trieste, which Yugoslav police broke up without bloodshed.

2. Italy feels Winterton's quick relief would ease a grave situation in Trieste and Italy which has given the extreme left and extreme right—Communists, pro-Communists and Fascists—a chance to agitate against the moderate government.

3. The demonstrations are not anti-American and Italy feels the presence of U. S. troops in Trieste safeguards a tense situation. He apparently hinted Italy would welcome American troops taking over some of the guard duties of the territorial police.

4. The U. S. Embassy in Rome need have little fear of further demonstrations since yesterday's dramatic appearance of Mrs. Luce, who walked through a milling crowd to talk to police and demonstrators, has created a wave of pro-American feeling.

HAY

(Continued From Page One)

will sell the hay until he arrives here with it, finds a buyer and concludes the transaction. Persons familiar with the local situation told Young that in some cases a trucker will stop in Lamessa and if unable to sell his load there, will bring it on to Big Spring, and may even take it still farther to Garden City, Sterling City or San Angelo, before disposing of it. In such cases, they recalled, it will be impossible for the trucker-dealer to state the name and address of the person who is to finally receive the hay before he departs from the distant county in which the hay has been bought from the grower.

Young agreed that this point also needed to be clarified and promised to take it up with the State Department of Agriculture at Austin.

"It will take a little time," he explained, "to work this thing out and get it to working smoothly."

Young apparently was apologetic for the program he had to offer, commenting on two occasions that price supports on livestock would be a better deal for the feeders. "Ten cents a pound more on your cattle," he said, "will help more than ten dollars a ton assistance on hay."

He said that \$703,000 of the freight money had been provided by the Federal Government and \$200,000 by the State of Texas, through a financing program arranged with an Austin bank. He said county agents in the drought disaster counties have indicated a need for at least 380,000 tons of hay for use this winter, and that feeders may order as much as 60 days supply at a time as compared with only 30 days supply of the protein feeds.

"Under this program," he said, "nobody will tell you what kind of hay to buy or what to pay for it." He said the assistance does not include the cost of loading the hay on the railroad cars or the cost of unloading it and transporting it to the ranch.

He said any farmer may use his own truck to go to a distant point, provided he has all the required forms properly executed, and buy and haul the hay back to his own farm or ranch, and still be rebated whatever the railroad would have charged for that transportation.

We're not going to carefully check these claims for freight before paying them, he declared, but we will probably check them afterward to see if any fraud has been practiced. We don't intend to let two per cent of the feeders who might have done something wrong hold up the prompt payment of the freight assistance to the other 98 per cent.

The other meetings Friday afternoon were held at Wichita Falls, Pecos and Amarillo.

FMA executives present said they would try to get a clearer interpretation of the program on the points of hauls and other roughage; on transportation into counties without railroads, and on the trucker-dealer situation just as soon as possible, and that this information will be available at county FMA offices as soon as received.

WINNER

(Continued From Page One)

just can't imagine how I was so lucky."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, 800 East 13th St., were elated.

"We just think it's wonderful," Mrs. Martin said. "We are every pleased and happy about it. We're so glad that Alice Ann will have the opportunity to fly to the nation's capital and have the privilege of meeting some of our top military and political leaders."

Col. Fred Dean, commander at Webb, was almost as happy as the Martins.

"We are naturally extremely proud of Alice Ann's achievement," he said.

"I think that everyone in Big Spring should know that she won this contest against truly tremendous competition—the winners of the local essay contests at 43 Air Training Command Bases. The award should certainly be an event she will never forget. Along with her parents, her teachers, and her friends, we at Webb are most proud of her accomplishment."

Mrs. Martin will leave for Washington on Nov. 20 and return on the 24th.

Cadet Zinn Gets Honors At School

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Private First Class Jack Zinn of Big Spring was one of 20 cadets decorated for high grades during October at Missouri Military Academy here Sunday.

Cadet Zinn, a fifth grader, scored five academic honor points to win the maroon and gold fourragere, symbol of top scholarship. The presentation was made by Major Eugene Lamm, principal, during a parade by the cadet corps.

Zinn is the son of Mrs. Teresa H. Zinn, 407 Dallas.

Midland Woman Dies In Kansas Accident

GREENSBURG, Kan., Nov. 7 (U)—Mrs. Walter Miller, 71, of Midland, Tex., was killed when the car driven by her husband skidded and overturned in a snowstorm near here yesterday. Miller received a broken leg and cuts.

WINNER

(Continued From Page One)

Up to two feet of snow was recorded in upstate New York. New York City had 3.7 inches, the heaviest ever this early in the season.

The flood tide marooned three Weather Bureau employees on the 29th floor of their office in the Whitehall building in New York by short circuiting the building's electricity and knocking its elevators out of service.

Ferryboat service between Manhattan, Staten Island and New Jersey was suspended when high tides made docking unsafe. Two ferries carrying passengers holed in the harbor for hours until the tide dropped.

Water filtering into New York City subway tunnels caused temporary halts on some lines.

The storm was one of the worst in eastern Pennsylvania since before the turn of the century.

Lock Haven, Pa., had 27 inches of snow and Philadelphia 7.5 inches. Philadelphia's was its heaviest ever for early November.

Twelve college football games were wiped out in Pennsylvania alone in addition cancellations in other states. Roads were blocked, planes grounded and trains late.

Delaware had a 9-inch fall, disrupting traffic.

The storm dumped snow from South Carolina to New England. The plains states also had snowfalls, ranging from nine inches at Russell, Kan., to two inches or more in scores of cities.

As in the east, the snow in that area was followed by rain.

STORM

(Continued From Page One)

comparatively few auto crashes were reported.

Seven died in the storm in Pennsylvania. A man found dead at 4 a.m. today on a Brooklyn sidewalk, was pronounced a victim of exposure. The deaths of two persons in Rochester, N. Y., were attributed to the storm. A man in Auburn died shoveling snow.

At least five fishing vessels, three off New England and two off New Jersey, caught in the storm, radioed appeals for help. Coast Guard boats went to their aid.

A number of small vessels were driven ashore.

The ferryboat Gay Head went aground in the Thames River at New London, Conn. Waves hurled two fishing boats and a gasoline boat ashore at Provincetown, Mass., and broke them up. A 65-foot yawl was tossed on rocks at New Castle, N. H.

From all along the northeast coast came similar stories of streets and first floors flooded, sometimes with water waist deep. Police estimated that more than 5,000 families were evacuated from a 30-mile stretch between East Rockaway and Babylon on the south shore of Long Island.

The pre-season storm caught the area unaware.

When the storm started as a snow flurry at about noon yesterday, the Weather Bureau said it would not amount to much. Later in the day it announced the storm would last all night. The bureau's Washington office ordered a probe to determine what fooled the forecasters.

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Plans Under Way For Christmas Seal Campaign

Arrangements are being completed to mail 1953 Christmas Seals to some 8,000 Howard County residents, M. C. Grigsby, seal sales chairman for the local tuberculosis association, announced Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Knight has been in charge of volunteer workers who have addressed envelopes which will carry the seals to citizens. Other volunteer groups are to meet this week to place seals in the envelopes for mailing.

The preliminary work is to be completed prior to next weekend when the seals will be delivered to the post office for delivery. The post office will start delivery of the seals and accompanying letters on Monday, Nov. 16.

Also planned for the week of Nov. 16 is a series of programs for service clubs and similar organizations. Life Fox and Jewell Barton, both of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, will show a motion picture entitled "You Can Help" at the meetings of the clubs.

The movie explains work of the local tuberculosis association and tells how funds derived from the sale of Christmas Seals are used in the fight against tuberculosis.

Sale of the red tuberculosis bangles will be conducted in the schools this year under direction of Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education in Big Spring.

Bryce Wighton is to be in charge of the distribution of special bonds to residents who desire to contribute more than the \$2 requested for the Christmas Seals. The sale of seals is the only means utilized by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association for raising funds.

The organization will have a float in the Yule parade this year to encourage support of the anti-tuberculosis work, Grigsby said.

James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said today that a search of the present White House files shows that there are no confidential files in the White House from the past administration.

Hagerty hastened to add that it is "customary" for a President to take his confidential files when he leaves office. He said, however, there are copies of the FBI reports in FBI files.

Truman said at Kansas City that he doesn't know where the FBI reports are. He said he would search the voluminous correspondence he took with him to Missouri to see if there are any copies of such reports.

As for the original reports, he said:

"They must be in the files of the attorney general. That's where they should be if he hasn't done away with them."

When he heard of this remark, Atty. Gen. Brownell said sharply: "He'll be sorry he made that statement."

Brownell arrived here today from Chicago, where he made the charges about White in a speech. He said he would consider on Monday whether to make public a summary of the details in the FBI reports.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) entered

Store Chain Sale Revealed

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 7 (U)—Negotiations for purchase of the majority control of W. W. Virtue, Inc., by J. M. McDonald Co., Inc., one of the largest Midwest mercantile transactions in 30 years, were announced today.

Roy Russell Sr., president of the Virtue chain of 33 stores in five Midwest and Southwest states, and J. M. McDonald Jr., president of the McDonald chain of 58 stores in a six-state Midwest area, jointly confirmed the transaction.

The purchase price was unofficially described as a multi-million dollar deal.

Successful completion, Russell said, will mean that the McDonald chain, with headquarters at Hastings, Neb., will assume control about Feb. 1.

Plans call for the operation of Virtue stores under that name, he said, but the transaction likely will lead ultimately to merger.

Virtue, with employment totaling from 450 to 500 persons, now operates retail stores at Artesia and Carlsbad, N.M., Perryton, Odessa, Monahans, Midland, Kermit, Borger and San Angelo, Tex., among other places.

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THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

worse—if this rate keeps up. Safe and more sensible and sober driving is needed.

Roads were in the news. First of all, Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, said all roads in scenic Mountain State Park will be paved. Then he said if Howard County and the City of Big Spring will secure all right-of-way and put curb and gutter funds in escrow, the Fourth Street job can be let in January. Finally, approval of the Lomax-Elbow road was announced.

Looks as if the Big Spring State Hospital addition is at last coming to pass. Plans and specifications for two ward buildings have been received here and bids will be received until Dec. 3. This work should start early next year.

Texaco No. 1-B Clayton practically confirmed the discovery of another reef pool in southwest Border by flowing 250 barrels in 17 hours. Northeast Howard gained another deep wildcard. Two locations were staked in the Moore area southwest of Big Spring where rumors persisted of stepped up drilling.

Several thousand people took advantage of the open house invitation by Coca Cola to inspect new plant facilities here. Besides being impressed by the size, design and appearance, folks had the idea that this operation ranked high on the list of local industrial activity.

Livestock market continued firm to strong, thanks to the weather. Stocker steers eased up slightly to 18.50 top. Ranchers in some quarters were reporting some varieties of weeds had gotten up to grazing size.

Cotton harvest has been practically shut down here the past two weeks with an estimated 3,500 bales ginned. Damp weather has spoiled grass somewhat as well as delaying proceedings. Still, no one wants to complain about moisture at any time or in any form in this area.

Whereabouts Of Alleged FBI Reports On White Are Mystery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—Some mystery tonight surrounded the present whereabouts of two reports which, Atty. Gen. Brownell says, the FBI sent to the White House to warn former President Truman that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy.

Brownell charged yesterday that Truman promoted White from assistant secretary of the Treasury to director of the International Monetary Fund, despite the FBI memoranda.

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Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) entered

the controversy over the White case today with a statement that a "protege" of White now holds a high post with the International Monetary Fund although the FBI denounced him to the Truman administration as a Communist espionage agent. McCarthy did not name the man.

Meanwhile Sen. Ellender (D-La.) accused the Eisenhower administration of throwing up a "smoke screen" of Communist charges. He said the GOP was "headline hunting" to cover up poor performance in office and recent election defeats.

Democratic National Chairman Steven A. Mitchell also struck out at Brownell's charges.

"The timing for release of a five-year-old story about a dead person (White) is obviously an attempt to neutralize the effects of the beating the Republican party took in last Tuesday's elections."

"We read in the press that the President authorized the release of this story on Monday. Why was it held up until Friday?"

"This appears to be an attempt by a group of Republican strategists to divert the attention of the voters in the 24th Congressional District in California from the difficulties of the present administration. I hope the people of California see through the political stunt."

An election to fill a vacant House seat from California is to be held Tuesday.

Republicans went on pushing preparations for an investigation of Brownell's charges. Investigators for the Senate internal subcommittee began work on a series of questions they will pose to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, who was Truman's military aide, when Vaughan appears before the subcommittee next Thursday.

Brownell said yesterday that two FBI reports showing White was a Soviet spy were turned over to Vaughan for submission to Truman.

Truman, branding the whole charge political, said that as soon he found White was "wrong" he let him out via the "resignation" route. Vaughan denied receiving any such FBI reports.

To a question as to why White was not prosecuted, Truman said at Kansas City:

"It was never proven that White was a spy. He denied any such connections before an investigating committee. He was never indicted by a grand jury."

Next stop is the marketing of cowgirl suits bearing the "Annie Oakley" trademark. That's the big business part of being a Western star.

Sul Ross Program Set

ALPINE, Nov. 7 (U)—The annual homecoming of Sul Ross State College Nov. 21 will be combined with formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Bryan Withenthal, new president of the school.

City Taxes Coming In

Net collections of \$184,663.98 in city taxes were reported through Friday evening. Total tax role is \$286,436.57. Discounts for payments this month are 2 per cent. Perry Johnson, tax collector, said.

Dice Game Broken Up

Three Latin-Americans were arrested by police about 8:15 p.m. Saturday night in Northwest Big Spring after officials broke up a dice game. All have been booked on gaming charges.

Gene Autry Digging New Gold On TV

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 (U)—Gene Autry, a hard riding hombre who could give Wall Street some pointers in making money, has dug himself another Western gold mine.

Autry has produced and sold to a sponsor, Canada Dry, a new television Western series designed to capture the little girl market, virtually untapped.

The new Autry production, in which he does not appear himself, is called "Annie Oakley." What else? The star is Gail Davis, formerly Autry's leading lady in many an oater. She's a female Autry who will handle all the rustlers herself with little or no help from men.

"I'll even kiss the horse at the end of each picture," she promises in the true tradition of the Western star.

Autry's reasoning for the series is sound:

"Little boys have always had their idols—Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Buck Jones, me, and, pardon the expression, Roy Rogers. The little sisters in recent years have had to tag along with their brothers in this respect."

"When I was a kid the girls had heroines in Pearl White, Ruth Roland and all the other serial queens. And they were big box office, too. I think we've got something in Gail."

And that is an understatement. The trim, little blonde is an eye from Little Rock, out of a Bryn Mawr, Pa., finishing school and the University of Texas. She learned to shoot, ride and dust off Indians under Autry's tutelage.

"She'll be a true heroine of the Old West, just like her namesake, and much prettier," promises Autry, who adds that the men in the series will play only secondary roles.

Federal Lawyers Who 'Switched' Face Jury Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—The Justice Department said today the first of its cases involving former government attorneys who "switched" to the other side after leaving federal service will be put before a U. S. grand jury here on Monday, Nov. 9.

The government proposes to seek indictments under the so-called "conflict of interest" statutes, which say that a government lawyer who enters private practice cannot, for a period of two years, handle any litigation with which he was associated as a federal employee.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said several weeks ago that it had come to his attention that these regulations were being violated. He issued a circular to all U. S. prosecutors instructing them to look into the matter in their respective districts.

The Justice Department has consistently declined to comment on reports that the local investigations which were undertaken involved some former officials in the last Democratic administration.

The conflict statutes provide penalties of one year imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both, for violations.

Brownell noted in the circular to the district attorneys that these statutes had never had a clear-cut interpretation in the courts. However, he asserted that he thought they "meant" what they said, and directed his aides to proceed on that basis. He said:

"Manifestly, it is improper, and not in the interest of good government, for a public employee who has handled a matter for the government to leave public service and subsequently represent the other side."

"Such conduct should be considered illegal as well as unethical in all cases."

No names were made public.

Pedestrian Killed

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U)—Tom Lovin, 43, of Corrigan, was killed last night when struck by an auto as he crossed a Houston street.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and rather cold Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and cool.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and rather cool Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, warmer in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN.

Abilene 52 43

Big Spring 57 46

Chicago 46 35

Denver 50 38

El Paso 54 41

Fort Worth 50 41

Galveston 54 45

San Antonio 54 45

St. Louis 48 38

Sun sets today at 5:31 p.m., rises Monday at 7:08 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours trace.

THE Big News

IS THE SMALL PRICE !

Take the wheel—check the deal
... and Over to Olds you'll go !

You pay less money for more car when you buy a "Rocket" Oldsmobile! The surprisingly small figure in the big type above tells what you pay ... here, what you get: "Rocket" Engine—all the exciting power and economy of this famous power plant! The long, low, graceful beauty of Power Styling! The smartness and luxury of Custom-Lounge interiors in the big, rugged Body by Fisher! All this—and more—is yours in a "Rocket 88"! And don't forget—"Rocket" resale value is tops on the market ... another big reason why everybody's moving Over to Olds!

Cor. Illustrated above
Deluxe "88" 2-Door Sedan
A General Motors Value

"ROCKET" ENGINE

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY • 424 East Third

— FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE ON "GAME OF THE WEEK", SATURDAY, NBC —

Cotton Harvest Lags In Some Counties Because Of Rainfall

In some counties, particularly Hale, Briscoe, Floyd and Swisher, the cotton harvest has lagged behind the amount ginned at this time last year because of rains.

More than 10,000 bales, it is estimated were idle a good part of the week in these four counties alone because of moisture conditions which kept them out of the fields. Similar conditions prevail in all cotton counties where rains have fallen. In some of these counties, depending on the amount of rain received and the length of the period over which it fell, the harvest has been delayed to a greater or lesser degree with comparable drops in cotton grades.

On the whole the worker shortage has not been as acute as reported in previous weeks, although several loads of South Texas workers have been seen going through Big Spring the last few days on their way south ahead of the first biting Norther.

During the week 26 Texas employment points reported a shortage of 18,500 workers something of a considerable drop from worker shortage reports made the preceding weeks. Moreover, the shortage this week appears to be more greatly concentrated at a few points such as Lubbock which has asked for another 4,500 workers; Levelland wanting another 2,700; Morton 1,300; Plainview 1,800; and Tulia and Hale Center 900 each.

Most worker shortages as reported were much smaller including Terry and Yoakum counties 500; Dawson and Gaines counties 200; Floydada 315; Muleshoe 100; Olton 200; Paris 500; Texarkana 300; San

Angelo 500; Colorado City 400; Big Spring 300; Stanton 350; Midland and Glasscock counties 350; Abilene 200; Nolan 200; Roscoe 400; Sweetwater 150; Roby 300; Rotan 300; Snyder 500, and Hermleigh 200.

Counties listing cotton 100 per cent open include Johnson, Tarrant, Clay, Wichita, Dallas, Collin, Ellis, Smith, Titus, Red River, McCulloch, Midland, Glasscock, Limestone, Freestone, Leon, Navarro and Hill. The harvest in these counties average about 80 per cent complete, and in a few of these counties has been practically finished.

Some counties with a low harvest percentage include Farmer and North Bailey, with only nine per cent of the crop gathered; Deaf Smith County with a six per cent harvest; and the south part of Floyd County with a 15 per cent harvest.

Some county-by-county reports: Terry and Yoakum counties, crop good; 85 per cent open; 47 per cent harvested; estimated production 100,000 bales.

Dawson and Gaines counties, crop good; 70 per cent open; 38 per cent harvested; estimated production 20,000 bales.

El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson counties, crop good; 70 per cent open; 44 per cent harvested; estimated production 115,000 bales.

Reeves and Loving counties, crop good; 90 per cent open; 44 per cent harvested; estimated production 110,000 bales.

Tom Green County, crop fair to good; 83 per cent open; 43 per cent harvested; estimated production 15,000 bales.

Mitchell County, crop poor to fair; 90 per cent open; 43 per cent harvested; estimated production 14,000 bales.

Howard County, crop poor; 80 per cent open; 40 per cent harvested; estimated production 9,000 bales.

Martin County, irrigated crop good and dryland crop poor; 80 per cent open; 34 per cent harvested; estimated production 24,000 bales.

Midland and Glasscock counties, irrigated crop good, dryland crop poor; 100 per cent open; 34 per cent harvested; estimated production 7,000 bales.

Nolan County, crop fair; 80 per cent open; harvest estimate not made; estimated production 13,000 bales.

Scurry County, crop fair; 90 per cent open; 40 per cent harvested; estimated production 10,500 bales.

Fisher County, crop fair; 90 per cent open; 80 per cent harvested; estimated production 16,500 bales.

Bid Openings Set For Abilene, Angelo Air Base Buildings

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dec. 10 has been set tentatively for opening bids for seven three story masonry type dormitories at Abilene Air Force Base, Army Engineers said today.

Also scheduled for the new base at Abilene will be bids on combination mess halls and administration buildings.

Bids are tentatively scheduled to be opened Dec. 10 for four battalion headquarters buildings and additions to eight barracks buildings at Fort Hood.

Also tentatively scheduled for opening Dec. 10 are bids on a new headquarters and a d. operational building at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo.

Ike To Lay Wreath

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during Armistice Day ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.

UT Fathers Elect

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—The University of Texas Dads' Assn. elected Brown Cutbirth of Houston president today.

Guffee Oil Lease Suit Ruling Upheld In Appellate Court

The 11th District Court of Civil Appeals has affirmed the decision of the 118th District Court in Howard County in upholding validity of leases on the Guffee land.

Originally, Winnie Guffee DeBusk brought suit, asking that oil operations on the Guy Guffee lands near Vincent be halted and that leases with Cosden Petroleum Corp. be declared null and void.

The trial court held against Mrs. DeBusk, and the case went up on appeal.

In other cases from this area, the appellate court approved a motion by the plaintiff to dismiss the appeal of Elmo Reed, et al, Relator, versus Hon. Louis B. Reed, District Judge, et al, Respondent, up from Dawson County.

Cases set for submission included O. D. Scott versus August B. Hackfeld, from Mitchell, for Nov. 13; Col-Tex Refining Company versus Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., from Mitchell, for Dec. 11.

WATCH FOR THIS LION



W. J. POLLARD
He Will Be
KNOCKING
On Your
DOOR
SOON!

their workers about union sympathies. The old NLRB held that such questioning was in itself grounds for holding the employer guilty of unfair labor practice. But the new NLRB recently held it is not automatically illegal, indicating there must be accompanying evidence that the information was used to discriminate against the workers giving it.

There are a whole new series of decisions on NLRB jurisdiction. Farmer's idea is that the NLRB should leave a far greater number of cases to the states to settle.

"Uncle Sam's long arm has reached out to assert itself over too many labor-management situations which ought to be resolved closer to their origin," he said in a recent speech.

Accordingly, the NLRB has refused to consider cases involving local public utilities at San Jose, Calif., and Danville, Ky. It also declined to take a case of a supplier of materials for building county roads.

The new board has tightened its rules against unions having officers under indictment for filing false denials of Communist affiliation. In this, as well as most of the other changes, all the four present board members acted together.

At least one policy change might be regarded as favorable to unions. The old NLRB had ruled that contract clauses requiring workers to be union members were illegal unless the workers were given a 30-day "grace" period in which to join up.

The new NLRB has decided it won't outlaw a union shop clause lacking the grace period. Farmer pointed out that any worker denied the 30-day grace required by law can always bring unfair labor practices charges.

In still another reversal of past NLRB policy, the new NLRB has ruled that where there is an illegal strike employees must plainly disavow the walkout if they expect to have a legal right to get their jobs back.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Bill Seals, 809 W. 16th; William Gaskins, Knott.
Discharges — Henry Wolf, Cosham; Rhoda Tibbels, 406 Circle Drive; Elizabeth Lawrence, 1710 11th Place; Benny McChristian, Box 1222; Sarah Roper, Gall.

Unknown Man Hurt

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—An unidentified man about 38 years old was injured critically today after walking into the side of an auto in Channelview. The man had not recovered consciousness 14 hours after the accident. The initials "M. B." were tattooed on the right forearm.

NLRB Changes Way T-H Act Is Enforced

By NORMIN WALKER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The impact of the Taft-Hartley law on labor relations is being quietly but surely changed by the Eisenhower administration agency which enforces it.

Amid all the continuing fuss over amending the law, the National Labor Relations Board is issuing an important series of rulings, some of them reversing long-standing doctrines.

Labor unions are outspokenly worried that the new NLRB, headed by Guy Farmer an Eisenhower appointee may "interpret" the law into a much stricter set of rules against unions.

Management groups, on the other hand, don't feel the NLRB is going nearly fast enough in altering doctrines established by the old board under the Truman administration. They regard many such policies as not following the intent of the T-H drafters.

The act, among other things, provides regulation for collective bargaining and outlaws "unfair practices."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), whom the unions regard as one of their supporters, recently said in a speech "it seems clear that if the Republicans don't go through with the legislative motions of toughening Taft-Hartley against unions, they will try to achieve the same goals through their administrative interpretations of the act."

But former Rep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.), one of the law's authors, has expressed doubt the law will be enforced as strictly as intended. He has urged abolishing the NLRB entirely and letting the federal courts enforce the law.

Midway between these two positions is NLRB Chairman Farmer, a 41-year-old lawyer who says he's a political independent. Farmer concedes it's impossible to please both sides and says the NLRB can only do what's fair.

"We are like the policeman who intervenes in a neighborhood quarrel," says Farmer, "while he may stop the fight, he frequently ends up with everyone on his back."

The five-man NLRB now has two Eisenhower appointees, Farmer and Philip R. Rodgers former Republican adviser for the Senate Labor Committee. There is one vacancy. Two appointees of former President Truman are still serving—former Sen. Abe Murdock (D-Utah) and Ivar Peterson. Once the administrative assistant to Sen. Morse (Ind-Rep.).

One thing is sure. The NLRB is reviewing all the important policies of the Truman administration's NLRB. Already it has reversed several. And is coming up with some more changes. To the layman it looks like the new board is hewing more strictly to the exact wording of the law.

Farmer insists that neither management nor labor can look for favors from the new board.

One important policy change concerns employers questioning

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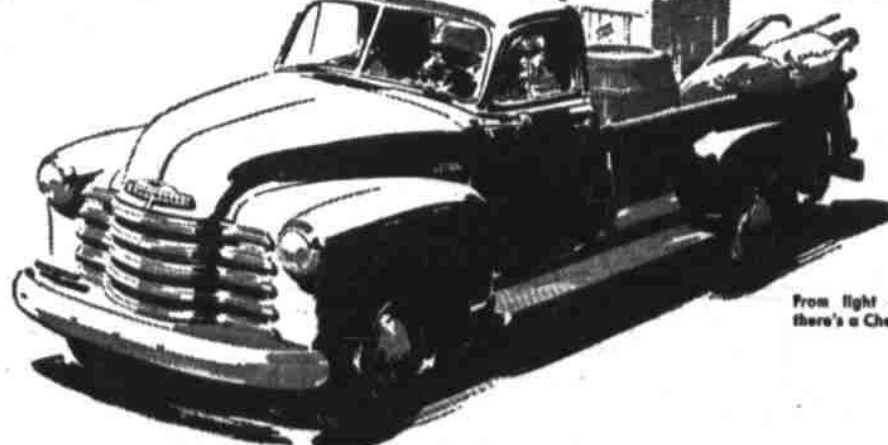
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Oil Import Cut Forecasts Cheer Independents

By CHARLES HASLEY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—Independent oil men, concerned over imports, were cheered this week by predictions of further voluntary action within the industry to reduce foreign oil.

Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), reported to the IPAA Executive Committee, "there is evidence of recognition of oil import problems to support some hope for action by the end of the year."

He said Standard Oil Co. of California has cut imports to California and said previous reductions

by Standard of New Jersey "constituted recognition of the problem."

A policy of gauging imports to domestic demand, announced by Gulf Oil Co. in 1950 and "substantially followed by that company, is a further recognition," Brown added.

"Such recognition is encouraging even though it has not resulted, as yet, in a solution, or a means, of preventing total imports from reaching excessive levels."

He said Middle East oil constitutes "a definite threat against all Western Hemisphere countries."

"It is hoped, he continued, that a legislative alternative will not need to be pursued" through any future necessity but that if other attempts at solution of the import problem fail, "it is a policy which must be pursued."

A resolution adopted at the recent Fort Worth IPAA meeting is aimed at "bringing about a reasonable limitation of imports," Brown explained. He said this is in accord with an industry policy that "a fair and equitable relationship between import and U. S. oil demands should be maintained."

A program that would limit imports to 10 per cent of domestic demand, preferably through voluntary industry action, or "if necessary, with the assistance of the executive branch of our government," was proposed by the association.

In its November "Facts and Forecasts," the IPAA said imports from Western Hemisphere sources have averaged close to 10 per cent of domestic demands and that imports over and above that percentage came from the Eastern Hemisphere.

The National Petroleum Council expects a report at its Dec. 3 meeting in Washington suggesting ways of curbing on peace-time functions of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) when and if that agency goes out of existence.

The council is composed of oil and gas men who advise the government on oil.

A council committee has been studying proposals for handling necessary PAD activities. The acting head of PAD, H. A. Stewart, asked the study.

Recommendations will be submitted to Secretary of Interior McClellan.

Stewart said it appears the PAD must not be needed after June 30, 1954. Much of its work ended when government controls were lifted.

McCulloch Shallow Wildcat Is Planned

Fannin Drilling Company of Midland has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill a 1,990-foot wildcat in Northeast McCulloch County.

It is No. 1 Bob R. Mosely and is 1,170 feet from north and 1,470 feet from east lines of C. Kellner survey No. 910 and four miles northeast of Rochelle.

Cable tools will be used to drill the venture, beginning at once. Location is five-eighths of a mile southwest of the J. R. Sterrett No. 1 well, a depleted producer.

Shell Co. To Drill New Andrews Project

Shell Oil Company is to drill No. 1-C University as a new project in the Midland Farms, Northeast Andrews County.

Location is 600 feet from north and 850 feet from west lines of section 21, block 1, State University Lands survey and eight miles southeast of the town of Andrews.

Estimated elevation at the drill site is 3,130 feet. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 12,650 feet, beginning at once.

2,877 Rigs Active In U.S. And Canada

Some 2,877 rigs were active in the oilfields of the United States and Canada during the past week. A survey released by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors shows this to be a gain over a week ago.

Last week's total was 2,853. And a month ago the tabulation showed 2,855 rigs operating. During the comparable week of 1952 there were 2,762 rigs. Despite the increase, a decrease was noted in the West Texas-New Mexico area, with rigs slipping from 497 to 495 in a week.

Weather Meeting Scheduled At UT

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (U)—More than 200 scientists are expected at the University of Texas tomorrow to talk about the weather and to try to do something about it.

That "something" includes proposals for detecting a and destroying tornadoes and hurricanes.

The meeting will combine the American Meteorological Society's national meeting with gatherings of four other organizations.

The primary theme of the meeting will be uses of electronic instruments, particularly radar, in forecasting where tornadoes and hurricanes will develop, measuring rainfall more accurately and gaining new knowledge of how and why weather acts as it does.



Safe Driving Award

William F. Todd (left), safety director for the Texas Consolidated Transportation Company, is shown receiving the winning safety plaque from Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. Texas Consolidated, which hauls petroleum products and has one of its largest terminals in Big Spring, won first place in the "Interstate Truck Petroleum" division of the Council's 1952-53 national fleet safety contest. Company trucks operated more than 11 million miles and had only .12 accidents per 100,000 miles. The Big Spring record is even better. Drivers working here under manager H. D. Wachendorf have not had an accident in the past 187 days. There was only one small wreck here last year, and drivers working out of the Big Spring terminal travel more than 30,000 miles per month. Four local drivers—G. D. Thompson, E. R. Barrett, R. B. Davidson, and W. D. Turney—recently received safe driving certificates.

Andrews Discovery Hourly Flow Viewed As 100 Barrels

Hourly flow on Forest Oil Corporation and Monterey Oil Company No. 1-C University, Andrews County discovery in the Pennsylvania field, has been estimated by some observers at 100 barrels. A test between 10,619 and 10,630 feet has been previously reported, but there was no estimate of flow. Observers have compared notes on recovery and decided the flow must be about 100 barrels per hour.

Tool on test was open 33 minutes, with oil to top in 22 minutes. Fluid was channeled to the pits for 11 minutes through 1/4 inch inch choke. Then tool was closed because of wind and fog. A full string of 1 was reversed out.

Recovery from below the circulating slug was all heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of water.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was between 4,175 and 4,275 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 4,650 pounds. Project is now being cored deeper.

Location is seven miles north-northeast of Andrews, 1,930 feet from south and west lines, 20-4 University survey.

ROWAN WILL DRILL AHEAD ON WILDCAT

Although Rowan Drilling Company and Condon Petroleum No. 1 Roy Parks wildcat in Southwest Midland County, indicated as a Pennsylvania discovery Friday, operator is to drill ahead.

A 6 1/2-hour drillstem test was taken with recovery of 110 feet of free 40 gravity oil, 1000 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut water blanket, and 30 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

Interval tested was 10,024 to 10,070 feet. Gas surfaced in 4 1/2 hours, but no gauges or estimate was reported on the gas volume. Flowing pressure ranged from 458 to 532 pounds. Shutin pressure after 20 minutes was 3,165 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines, section 44, block 41, tap, 2-south, T&P survey.

New Dawson County Wildcat Spotted

A new wildcat prospect has been spotted in Dawson County about five miles east of Lamesa by the Murphy Corporation of Midland. It is the No. 1 J. B. Walls.

This new venture will be drilled by rotary to a depth of 9,300 feet for a test of the Pennsylvania reef. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 12-35-Sn, T&P survey.

Hunt No. 1 Nix, wildcat in Dawson County now drilling, was turning at depth of 7,552 feet in shale and lime this weekend. Projected depth is 8,600 feet. About 12 miles east of Lamesa, the No. 1 Nix is 1,180 feet from north and west lines, 41-33-Sn, T&P survey.

New Exploration Due In Andrews Field

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Frank Clarke is to be drilled as a new exploration in the Andrews (Wolfcamp) Field of Central Andrews County.

Projected depth is 8,900 feet. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once. Drillsite is 600 feet from south and west lines of northwest quarter of section 17, block A-46, psi survey and three-quarters of a mile west of Andrews.

143 Communicable Diseases Reported

A total of 143 cases of communicable diseases were reported by local doctors to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit during the past week.

Gastroenteritis, with 71 cases, and tonsillitis, with 27 cases, still head the list. Two cases of chicken pox also cropped up during the week. Other reports included flu, 10; pneumonia, 16; diarrhea, 12; gonorrhea, 4; and syphilis, 1.

Shallow Field Opened

TULSA (U)—A shallow oil field has been opened in Rogers County this week by A. E. Hatcher and Associates with the 1 Broken Arrow Coal Co. wildcat northwest of Oologah. The well flowed six barrels of 39.5-gravity oil per hour natural through a 1/2-inch choke from 1,135-41 feet.

Oil Shows On Stepout, 4 New Locations Spotlight Howard

Oil shows on a south stepout venture to the Moore Field and four new locations in the Oceanic County petroleum news this weekend.

The oil shows were made at A. R. Turner et al No. 1 Cauble Estate, a wildcat try about five miles southwest of Big Spring. Reports are that some 50 feet of lime with bleeding oil and gas was recovered on a core from 3,149 to 3,199 feet. Total depth is now 3,274 feet, and operator is fishing.

Location of the No. 1 Cauble is 330 feet from north and east lines, 32-33-Sn, T&P survey. Turner started this venture following completion of his No. 1 Hewitt in the same section for pumping potentials of 560 barrels. The Railroad Commission set allowable on the No. 1 Hewitt at 64 barrels per day. Four other locations have been spotted in the south Moore area.

The four new locations in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Northwest Howard County have been staked by Roy M. Eldal and Oceanic Oil Company. All are on the R. D. Anderson lease and all will be drilled to 8,500 feet.

They are the No. 1-A Anderson, 330 feet from south and 1,040 feet from east lines 24-33-Sn, T&P survey. No. 2-A Anderson, 2,360 feet from east and

330 feet from south lines of same section; No. 1-B Anderson, 330 feet from east and south lines of southwest quarter of same section; and No. 2-B Anderson 330 feet from south and 1,370 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of same section.

In the Luther area where the recent Silurian-Devonian discovery was made, the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little is reported drilling at 9,355 feet in Mississippian lime. This is exactly 500 feet above pay top on the

Stanolind Venture In Andrews Finds Free Oil In Test

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-BM University, one location southwest of Devonian production in the Northeast Andrews field of Northeast Andrews County, developed free oil on a drillstem test in the Devonian.

Test was from 12,559 to 12,603 feet. Tool was open four hours. Gas surfaced in two hours and five minutes. Recovery was 1,500-foot water blanket, cut with oil and gas and 10 barrels of free oil.

The Devonian was topped at 12,590 feet, minus 9,542 feet.

Flowing pressure on the drillstem test was from 840 to 1,485 pounds and shutin pressure in 15 minutes was 1,712 pounds.

Electric log surveys were being run this weekend.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines of section 6, block 8, University Lands survey.

Shows In Wolfcamp Indicated For Midland Wildcat

Unofficial and unverified reports of a drillstem test on a "tight" wildcat in Southwest Midland County indicate that oil shows were made in the Wolfcamp.

However, Reynolds Mining Corporation's No. 1 Roy Parks, the "tight" hole, was being deepened Saturday.

Reports say the wildcat was tested in the section from 8,922 to 9,063 feet. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes, but no fluid came to the top while tool was open. Recovery was 300 feet of gas-cut mud with a slight show of oil and 240 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud of which half was oil.

Tool was said to have been open 50 minutes.

Location is C NW NW 26-41-Sn, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Midland. This is the third wildcat in recent weeks to indicate Wolfcamp production in the Southwest Midland County area.

Hole Being Made At Crockett Wildcat

Hole was being made this weekend at Humble and Continental No. 1-V University, central Crockett County wildcat, after a drillstem test in the Ellenburger developed salty, sulphur water and no shows of oil or gas.

The test covered the interval at 9,187-9,227 feet. The tool was open 133 minutes, and recovery was 30 feet of drilling fluid cut with salty, sulphur water plus 420 feet of salty, sulphur water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 80 and 100 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 2,500 pounds. Top of the Ellenburger is 8,970 feet, with elevation of 2,607. Top section of Ellenburger at 3,969-89 feet had a slight show of gas but no oil shows.

Following the latest drillstem test, electric logs were taken at 9,267 feet. Following electric logs, drilling started again. Location is C NE SW, 10-31-University survey. It is 6 1/2 miles south of the Todd Deep Field, which produces from the Ellenburger.

Texas Adds 198 Oil Wells During Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (U)—Texas added 198 oil wells last week. The Railroad Commission said today.

The brisk pace pushed the total for the year to 8,802, compared to last year's 8,955.

Twenty-four gas wells were completed, stepping the year's total up to 941, leading last year by 240.

Ten oil wildcats were drilled during the week four gas wildcats and 61 dry holes. Wildcaters drilled 10 oil wells during the week, four gas wells and 51 dry holes.

Average daily allowance as of today was reported as 2,822,760 barrels, down 151,536 barrels under a week ago.

Mitchell Wildcat Is Drilling In Lime

Bond Oil Corporation's wildcat in Mitchell County, the No. 1 O. B. Trulock, is reported drilling below 2,800 feet in lime this weekend.

Located about four miles southwest of Westbrook, the prospect drillsite is 600 feet from north and west lines, south half, 5-28-S, T&P survey.

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Discovery Well Finals In Borden

A discovery well was completed this weekend in Borden County, and a new wildcat location was staked.

Texas Company No. 1-B A. M. Clayton flowed an estimated 324 barrels of oil on potential test. Basic of estimate was flow of 270 barrels during the first 20 hours. The No. 1 Clayton is about 12 miles southwest of Gail, drillsite being 2,001 feet from east and 661 feet from south lines of section 22, block 32, tap, 4-north, T&P survey.

Oil flow was through a half inch choke, and gas oil ratio was 831-1. Gravity of oil has not yet been reported. Completion was from open hole section between 8,155 and 8,185 feet. The 5 1/4-inch stringer is bottomed at 8,115 feet.

The new wildcat is Texas Crude and Ponder No. 1-14 Modesta (Good) Simpson. It is five miles east of Ackery and will be drilled to 9,000 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 600 feet from south and west lines, 10-33-Sn, T&P survey. Location is on an 80-acre lease.

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Patterson, 1,880 feet from west and 1,990 feet from east lines, 52-27-H&TC survey, is reported paking hole at 5,061 feet. This wildcat is 20 miles northeast of Gail.

Also in Borden County about two miles north of Valmore, F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens (2nd) is reportedly rigging up for drilling. Location is 2,162 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines, 12-33-Sn, T&P survey.

Houston Building Up

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (U)—Houston building permits this week totaled \$4,217,410, bringing the year's total to \$111,260,209, compared to \$94,624,328 last year.

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In Big Spring

Lamesa Tornadoes Crumble Before Longhorns, 39-0

GAME AT A GLANCE	
First Downs	10
Net Yards Rushing	330
Yards Passing	41
Total Yards Gained	373
Passes Attempted	8
Passes Completed	3
Passes Intercepted By	2
Punts	2
Punt Average	38.3
Penalties, Yards	60
Fumbles	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	2

LAMESA, Nov. 7 — Calculated to give Big Spring its stiffest test of the season, Lamesa's Tornadoes weren't up to the challenge as the spirited Steers coasted to a 39-0 success before 5,000 fans here Friday night.

Big Spring's brutal line never gave Lamesa's talented backs a look-in, especially during the second half. In the final two periods, the Tornadoes lost more yardage in ground rushes than they gained.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson, Big Spring's great halfback, turned in his finest performance of the year as he rolled to three touchdowns and gained 229 yards rushing in 15 carries.

Big Spring banked three touchdowns in the opening period and the game might have turned into an utter rout, had not Coach Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner flooded the game with substitutes in the final 15 minutes of play.

It was the worst defeat ever inflicted on one school by the other. Robinson exploded for 75 yards and a touchdown in the first minutes and ten seconds of play. He counted another from the one midway in the first period and dazzled the onlookers with a 56-yard scoring sprint shortly before the quarter was over.

Wayne Medlin kicked the points after the second and third touchdowns to inflate Big Spring's lead to 20-0.

A jittery Lamesa team found it couldn't hold onto the ball, twice bobbling kickoffs that set the stage for other Big Spring drives.

Jerry Hughes recovered a Lamesa fumble on the Tornado 11 just before the first period ended and, two plays later, Brick Johnson churned over from the five. Medlin again kicked the point and the score rose to 27-0.

Lamesa then mounted its most serious drive, moving to Big Spring's 15 before Tiny Ellison fell on a Tornado fumble.

Later in the third period, J. C. Armistead climaxed a 70-yard drive, set in motion when Bob Jones recovered a Lamesa fumble, by powering over from the four. That made it 33-0.

Early in the fourth, the Steers backed the Lamesans to their own ten, from which point a snapback got away from Jones and rolled into the end zones. Jimmy Porter finally wrapped himself around it and Big Spring led, 39-0.

After that, Coleman gave his regulars a rest and the fresh reserves outplayed the tiring Tornadoes down the stretch.

Big Spring had two touchdowns that were nullified by penalties. Quarterback Frank Long, who called his usual brilliant game, passed to Medlin for one of the TDs that didn't count. Armistead went 70 yards to pay dirt, all for naught, on another occasion.

Robinson, benefitting from some great blocking on the part of such teammates as Louis Stipp, Armistead, Ellison, Roger Brown and Paschal Odum, was outstanding. Armistead must not have had his usual good night but he still picked up 65 paces.

Buddy Cosby and Medlin stood out like sore thumbs on defense but the entire Steer line bathed itself in glory. Billy Farley, Don Reynolds, Jimmy Porter, Norman Dudley, J. W. Thompson, Jerry Graves—these were a few of the names which spoiled the Lamesa offensive thrusts.

Jerry Hughes, Johnson, James Hollie and Tommy McAdams were among the Big Spring backs who glinted defensively.

Conrad Alexander proved Lamesa's most effective runner. He gained 40 yards in nine carries.

Up front, Wayland Reeves, Sherrod Dunn, Lawrence Hill and Buddy Hale all played fine ball for the Tornadoes.



Brick Bats Out Gain
Brick Johnson, star junior in the Big Spring secondary, churns for a sizable gain in Friday night's Big Spring-Lamesa game. He's No. 21. No. 10 is Frank Long, No. 70 Louis Stipp, both of whom are leading interference. Big Spring won, 39-0.

Breck Helps Steer Cause By Beating Sweetwater

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Win, lose or draw, the current Big Spring High School football club is my type of team, and I think a lot of other local fans have taken it to their hearts, too. They have customer appeal because they look to advantage, even in losing. And they look good, because they all pull together. Apparently, there are no cliques on the club, no lone wolves. They think and play as one, which is the way it should be in football. They take to coaching, too, try to learn the things they haven't yet mastered. Preston Bridges, a cat-like guard, and Back Jerry Barron are among the better prospects on the Big Spring High School B team. Barron will have to learn to put a bridle on his temper, however. Local fans are still trying to figure out why, on third down and running from Big Spring's one-yard line, the Vernon quarterback elected to run a play Tiny Ellison's way in that terrific Oct. 23 game. Tiny couldn't have been more emphatic, "Had he worn the sign, 'Road Blocked' in neon letters across his jersey. One of the most underrated goal kickers in District 1-AAA is Big Spring's Wayne Medlin. He hasn't the point total some of the other kicking specialists but he can boot the ball through the uprights from the 40 with remarkable ease. Faulty snapbacks, slow ball handling and charging lines have cut his average. The defeat dealt them by Big Spring was the Breckenridge Buckies' first in conference play since 1947. Weatherford did it then. The Bucks' Kenny Ford could wind up at the University of Arizona. At least, school officials there are going all out to attract him there and Kenny's brother, John (Model-T) Ford is an assistant mentor there.

Marshall Crawford Gets Fine Sendoff

Fine blocking by two of Breck's exes, Jerry Tubb and Wayne Greenlee, helped the University of Oklahoma freshmen fell the Tulsa frosh, 14-0, recently. Tubb was probably the best line-man the Big Spring club faced in 1952. When Purdue beat Michigan State recently, the Buffers employed a four-man line with five line backers, patterning their defensive strategy from the one Michigan used against Army in 1945. A total of 990 elementary and junior high school boys play football in Corpus Christi, almost one for every 12 in school. The San Angelo Bobcats, who the Big Springers will probably meet again next season, are due to be tougher in 1954 than they are this season. So says Sports

Writer Bob Milburn in a recent column. The Tabbies will have to find replacements for Lon Slaughter, Stuart Vaughan and Albert Lesater, however, all of whom played outstanding games against Big Spring. Quote from a Jack Gallagher column in a Houston paper: "With each passing week, it becomes more evident that Rice's next great end in the Howton-Filliams tradition will be Marshall Crawford (of Lamesa). His defensive play discouraged Texas as calling the Split T option series, and he made the tackle which prevented SMU's Frank Eidom from going all the way. The sophomore rates with the state's best pass receivers."

Diamond Interest Is Low At Artesia

Aramis Arenicla, the one-time Big Spring hurler, will do his baseballing for Tyler of the Big State League next fall. He was involved in the deal that sent another ex-Breck, Julio Ramos, to Roswell. Rogers Hornsby will draw \$18,0



Schoolgirl Tennis

In order that they will be ready for the district tennis wars next spring, the Big Spring High School girls are working out as regularly as the weather permits on the Steer Stadium courts. Kneeling, left to right, in the above photo, they are Lila Jean Turner, Karla Jo Kesterson, Dixie Faulkner, Jacqueline Smith and Sue Barnes. Standing, Instructor Billie Cuyburn, Mary Ella Bigony, Bettie Anderson, Nannette Farquhar, Clara Freeman, Rat Tidwell, Peggy Hogan, Janice Rome and Claudine Butler.

Texas Wins Rugged Bout From Baylor

First downs	20
Passing yards	111
Passes attempted	14
Passes completed	8
Passes intercepted	2
Punts	4
Punting average	34
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	30

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Clutch passing by Texas quarterback Charley Brewer, on the heels of Baylor fumbles, topped Baylor from the undefeated, untied ranks 21-20 today and catapulted Texas into a first-place tie in the Southwest Conference race.

The gifted toe of Texas' extra-point man, Phil Branch, was the difference. Unimpressed by Baylor's No. 3 national ranking, Texas played giant killer for the second time in five years against a Baylor team that entered the contest with an unblemished record.

Though Baylor remained in first place along with Texas, the defeat cast gloom over the Bear's hopes for their first championship in 25 years.

The bruising contest, reminiscent of last year's 35-33 Texas triumph in a touchdown swap-out, saw Texas take the lead early in the first quarter.

Fullback Doug Cameron blasted from the two after Brewer's 15-yard pass to left halfback Delane Womack. The touchdown drive had started from the Baylor 41 after Cotton Davidson's fumble.

Baylor ignited immediately on a 71-yard reverse by left half Jerry Coody, putting the ball on Texas' six, and right half L. G. Dupre scored from the two. James Ray Smith missed the point, and that's what ultimately cost Baylor the game.

Baylor went ahead on a seven-yard sprint by Dupre but Texas came right back on a one-yard plunge by Womack and took the lead for keeps as Branch made a second conversion 11 seconds before the half.

Texas took the game on two quick passes immediately after recovering Dupre's fumble on the Baylor 31 as the third quarter got under way.

The payoff was Brewer's 23-yard pitch to Womack. Baylor pulled within a point when Davidson lofted a 16-yard pass to the Bear's scoring star of the day, Dupre. The talented Dupre took the ball, falling to the ground as he appeared blanketed by two Texas defenders in the end zone.

Smith kicked the extra point to pull Baylor within one point, but Baylor got the ball only one more time before the final gun and quickly lost it on an interception by Johnny Tatum.

Texas proceeded to grind out first downs that ate up the last five minutes of the furiously fought battle.

The statistics were as even as the score indicated. Texas rolled up 216 yards rushing; Baylor 203. Texas collected 93 yards in the air to Baylor's 111, and held an edge in first downs, 19 to 14.

While Dupre did the Baylor scoring, his running mate, Coody, was the Bear's big ground gainer with 116 yards on nine runs—most of it on his beautiful scamper down the right sideline to set up that first Baylor touchdown.

W. Campbell, Jet Tavern, had a 505 series, two pins more than A. Marchant, Cosden.

Cosden took team honors with an 826-2463. Jet Tavern had high team game, however, with an 848.

College Heights Decisions Washington Place, 18-0

In a battle of undefeated teams, College Heights overpowered Washington Place, 18-0, in a Ward School Football League game played at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

Clint Smith scored all three touchdowns for College Heights. Mac Alexander proved a power in the Heights backfield. He averaged 43 yards per carry.

Smith's touchdown runs were for 35, 40 and 40 yards. In the line, Freeman, Harris and Kiser all looked to advantage for College Heights.

Kate Morrison, the defending champion, nudged Park Hill, 7-0; and Airport eased past Central Ward, 6-0, in other games.

Mike Zubiate bruised over from the one-foot line for Kate Morrison, then passed to Sixto Subia for the extra point.

Larry Viera, Manuel Correa, Tony Subia, Rudy Balderras and Frank Parades were outstanding for Kate Morrison.

Bob Drake's aerial fireworks proved too much for Central. Charles Maverick scored from the four for the game's only TD.

DEFENSIVE BOX SCORE

Following is a chart showing the way the Big Spring defense stacked up Lamesa plays in the Friday night game in Lamesa:

	Tackles	Tackles	Assists On	
	Unassisted	With Assists	Tackles	Totals
Wayne Medlin	3	6	1	10
Buddy Cosby	1	4	5	10
Bill Earley	1	2	4	7
Tommy McAdams	3	0	3	6
Jerry Hughes	3	2	1	6
Jimmy Porter	1	2	3	6
James Hollis	2	0	2	4
Dean Porter	0	2	1	3
Tiny Ellison	1	1	0	2
Brick Johnson	1	0	1	2
Carlisle Robison	1	1	0	2
Dickie Milam	0	2	0	2
Jerry Graves	1	1	0	2
J. C. Armistead	0	1	1	2
Billy Martin	0	0	2	2
Bob Jones	1	0	0	1
Roger Brown	0	1	0	1
Louis Stipp	0	1	0	1
Don Washburn	0	1	0	1
Ace Boyter	0	0	1	1
Paschall Odum	0	0	1	1

HSU Buttons Play Here On Dec. 1

The 1953-54 Howard County Junior College basketball team will plunge into a busy schedule Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which time it hosts the Hardin-Simmons University Buttons.

The Jayhawks will compete in tournaments at Victoria, Ranger and their own show, Coach Harold Davis has announced.

In addition, the HCJC team has booked exhibitions with such stand-out teams as Weber, Utah; the ACC Frosh; Sayre, Okla.; San Angelo College; the Texas Tech Frosh; McMurry Frosh; Decatur, Ga.; and Schreiner.

The Big Springers have been in serious training since Nov. 1. The schedule:

DECEMBER
1—HSU Frosh here.
2—Decatur here.
3—AC Frosh in Abilene.
4—Crosby here.
5—12—Victoria Meet.
14—Weber, Utah, here.
15—Reggie Meet.
20—Howard College Meet.
JANUARY
12—Howard College Meet.
5—AC Frosh here.
6—Schreiner here.
10—McMurry Frosh here.
14—Odessa at Odessa (C).
16—Tech Frosh at Lubbock.
18—Amarillo here (C).
20—San Angelo here.
22—Phillips JC here (C).
24—Clarendon here (C).
FEBRUARY
2—HSU Frosh in Abilene.
4—Amarillo in Amarillo (C).
6—Clarendon at Lubbock.
8—Tech Frosh here.
10—Clarendon at Abilene.
12—Sayre, Okla. here.
14—Phillips in Burger (C).
16—Odessa here (C).
(C)—Conference games.

Gregg Street Cleaners lost to Lee Hanson's, 2-1. In other matches, Evans State Drug dropped into a third place tie for third by losing all three games to Frank Sabbath Insurance. Those two teams, along with Lee Hanson's, each have a 14-13 record.

Cosden Refinery beat Big Spring Herald, 3-0, to tie for sixth. Cosden and The Herald have 13-14 marks. Team 8 is last with five wins and 22 losses.

Jim Petroff, Cosden, scored a 202-516 for individual scoring laurels.

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Lattner Shines As Irish Win

First downs	12
Passing yards	131
Passes attempted	18
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted	3
Punts	4
Punting average	34
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	30

By WILL GRIMSLEY
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—All-America Johnny Lattner, returning one kickoff for 92 yards and setting up two other scores with spectacular runs, saved Notre Dame's unbeaten record today as the nation's No. 1 college football team downed the surprisingly rugged Pennsylvania eleven, 29-20, in a bruising intercollegiate game at Franklin Field.

The Irish halfback from Chicago's West Side also intercepted a pass in his end zone in the last period when the Quakers were threatening for a fourth touchdown.

It was the toughest battle of the year for the men of South Bend and Coach Frank Leahy, returning to his duties after a two-week siege of illness.

The partisan, sellout crowd of 74,711 was treated to a stirring performance as Penn, a 19-point underdog, fought the vaunted Irish to almost even terms.

Ed Gramigna, Penn quarterback, had his greatest day in passing and fullback Joe Varaitis and halfback Bob Felver ran like berserk bulls through the Irish defense that had covered all other foes.

Lattner's 92-yard touchdown run with a kickoff came in the first period after Penn had stung the

top-ranked Irish with a quick opening touchdown. His great run set off a touchdown reaction for the South Benders who added two more within the space of 10 minutes. Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi scored from three yards after a 68-yard drive and sub quarterback Don Schaefer added another on a two-yard sneak on the first play of the second period.

This score followed a 35-yard punt return by the elusive Lattner and a 38-yard crunching match by Notre Dame's modern version of the Four Horsemen.

Lattner also set up the Irish's final score by twisting 56 yards on a punt return early in the third period. This carried the ball to the Penn 26 and two plays later Guglielmi threw a 23-yard scoring pass to halfback Joe Heap.

Two of Penn's touchdowns were quickies opening each of the halves.

The first Penn score followed a 62-yard drive, spearheaded by Gramigna's passing and climaxed when halfback Walt Hynowski went over from the 5.

Penn took the second half kickoff and moved 73 yards, mainly on the ground with Felver contributing one run of 17 yards and Varaitis another of 15. The touchdown came on a daring five-yard pass from Gramigna to Felver.

After Notre Dame's third period Penn took the kickoff and again drove 73 yards with Varaitis plunging from the 1.

Notre Dame's right guard, Manil Mavrides, converted three points from placement and a fourth came on a run by sub quarterback Schaefer after receiving a bad pass from center. Gramigna kicked two of Penn's points and missed the try after the second touchdown in the third period.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—An estimated 190,000 Texas hunters had promise today of a fair deer and turkey season.

The annual big game hunt opens generally over the state Nov. 15 and extends through Dec. 31. Special seasons are set for larger areas such as west of the Pecos, Panhandle and Possum Kingdom, as well as several special dates on the county level.

The Texas Tuberculosis Assn. reminded deer hunters that unwanted hides can mean years of leatherraff for Texas tubercular patients.

Donated hides should be tied, tagged "For TB Patients," and sent express collect to the Austin Taxidermist Studio, Austin.

The kill on deer usually runs about 40,000 in Texas, the turkey harvest is estimated at close to 6,000.

Deer and turkey suffered from the prolonged drought but Game Commission reports from the field have indicated the crisis has been at least partially relieved.

Even in the deep south, where there was some die-off during the summer heat, deer have rallied, Dodgen said. Some ranchers in the area were expected to restrict the harvest, however.

Game warden supervisor G. M. Sticklin of Beville said deer are coming back in his area which embraces the lower Coastal Plain.

In the Hill Country, game wardens reported a definite pickup of deer prospects and said wild turkey were slowly rallying from three bad hatching seasons.

Hunters were advised to study their game law digests on hunting rules and to see game wardens for any added information needed.

TIME ELEMENT
Here's how touchdowns in the Big Spring-Lamesa game were scored along with the time that had elapsed in each quarter:

FIRST QUARTER
1:10—First touchdown on 13-yard run. 5:00
10:45—Robison on 17-yard run. 13:00
16:45—Robison on 17-yard run. 19:00
Medlin PAT. 20:00

SECOND QUARTER
0:25—Brock Johnson on 57-yard run. 25:00
Medlin PAT. 27:00

THIRD QUARTER
0:50—J. C. Armistead on 17-yard run. 33:00
0:20—Jimmy Porter scores. Lamesa fumble in end zone. 35:00

FOURTH QUARTER
Lamesa fumble in end zone. 35:00

Hobbs Licks Ira By 26 To 0 Tally

HOBBES, Nov. 7 — The Hobbs Panthers battered Ira, 26-0, in a District 6-B football game here Friday night.

Hobbs scored in every quarter. Glenn Cavitt went 60 yards for the first six-pointer, Durwood Hopper intercepted an Ira pass and breezed 35 yards for the second.

Cavitt ambled 40 paces for the third and Harold Henderson gobbled up another Ira aerial thrust in the fourth to go 30 yards for the last touchdown.

Each bagged a buck on the trip, but none compared with Leo Turner's. This buck weighed in at 208 pounds here at 208 pounds.

Others on the hunt were Clayton Burnam, Jack Arrington, Clayton Reynolds, W. S. Barnhill, T. A. Bullard, Billy Houston and Alton Turner.

Buffaloes Win, 20-14 Over Midwesterners

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 7 (AP)—West Texas State's tremendous ground game produced 421 yards today and the Buffs beat Midwestern University 20-14 before 4,000 chilled fans.

All scoring came in the first half and West Texas was never behind, moving 77 yards with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead after six minutes of play.

The game broke wide open in the second quarter, with four touchdowns going on the scoreboard within five minutes.



Homecoming Queen

Margie Burger, 18, freshman music student at the University of Illinois, was a homecoming queen as Illinois defeated Michigan in a game with Rose Bowl overtones. (AP Wirephoto).

SNYDER GAME DUCATS HERE

Reserve seat tickets for the Snyder - Big Spring football game Friday night - 467 of them - will go on sale at Steer Stadium at 9 a.m. Monday.

The game will be played in Snyder, starting at 5 p.m. No phone orders will be accepted and customers can buy no more than six ducats each.

A total of 1,258 reserve seat and 638 student tickets for Big Spring - Lamesa game last weekend were sold here.

Hundreds of local people purchased tickets for the game after they arrived in Lamesa.

WOLFPACK RIPS ROTAN BY 59-6

First Downs	34	24
Yards rushing (net)	107	463
Passes attempted	17	3
Passes completed	3 for 33	3 for 30
Punts average	3 for 33	1 for 17
Penalties	5 for 30	8 for 70
Fumbles lost	3	2

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7 — Colorado City's Wolves, held scoreless by Stamford last week, exploded in a rash of touchdowns Friday night to overwhelm the Rotan Yellowhammers 59-6, in a 4-AA conference game.

About 800 fans were lightly sprinkled across the stadium, with the thermometer registering a chilly 55.

The win was the second in conference play for the Wolves against the loss to Stamford; and was the second conference loss for the Yellowhammers.

The Wolves counted early in the game, scoring in eleven plays after Bud Windham's 20-yard runback took the opening kickoff to the Wolf 37. Hollis Gainey, noticeably favoring a bad ankle, and Windham alternated on the yardage, with Windham teeing the ball on the Yellowhammer two. Gainey skipped over for the TD. The passback was fumbled and Frank Mackey had no opportunity to kick the extra point.

Windham struck outside tackle for three yards for the next score which came after a 62-yard drive — of which Windham contributed 44. Mackey kicked the point, his first of five conversions.

Windham raced 10 yards around left end for the third score, which came in the second quarter, shortly after Tommy Jameson intercepted a Yellowhammer pass.

A fumble by Yellowhammer Edward Velez set up the next Wolf touchdown. Velez, ordinarily a guard, went back to pass and was

swarmed over by Wolf defenders. He dropped or tossed the ball away — it was ruled a fumble — and the Wolves recovered on the Rotan 12.

On the first play, J. D. Chandler slanted off tackle for the six points. Henry Lobban attempted the kick, which was high and short.

Hubbard Ferrell scored the final first half touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Jimmy Shurtlett. Lobban missed the point.

Rotan took the second half kickoff and capitalized on the beautiful running of Harold Hamlin to penetrate to the Wolves 25, where they bogged down and the Wolves took over. Gainey and Windham carried down to the Rotan 25, where Gainey broke over right tackle, cut to his left and outraced the opposition to the flag in the far corner of the field.

After Ferrell recovered a poor passback on a Rotan punt try, Chandler duplicated Game's run — except that his was from the Rotan 29.

Shurtlett intercepted a Velez pass to open the next drive, with Jameson going over from the 1-yard line.

In mid-quarter, the Yellowhammers opened the drive for their only score. Owning the ball on their own 24 and with fourth down coming up, Doyce Waddell went back to kick. The pass from center was low and Waddell picked the ball off the ground and carried out to the 40 — a first down. A pass interference ruling added 15, a penalty an additional 10. Hamlin and George Bridges set the ball on Colorado City's 15, and a pass from Waddell to Hamlin was good for 13 more. With the ball on the two, Hamlin took the ball from the short position on Rotan's single wing, bowed his head and rammed the line for the Yellowhammer's six points. Waddell's point try was no good.

The final Colorado City entry in the scoring parade came as the clock began to run out the final seconds. It was a 90-yard drive in three plays — Gainey ripping off the final 32 yards as he threaded the sideline to go over standing up.

Velez and Hamlin were outstanding defensive players for Rotan; while for Colorado City, Ferrell at end, Rocky Allen at tackle, and Chandler, were noteworthy.

Colorado City plays Anson at home next week — the final game of the season for Colorado City.

Mertzon Hornets Subdue Divide

MERTZON, Nov. 7 — Mertzon ripped the Divide Trojans, 39-28, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday night.

Max Tankersley proved Mertzon's standout performer while Buster McDonald and Clifford Wright were tops for the losers.

SEE PAGE 9

Hand Made Moccasins

TEX-ANNS

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As free and easy as the way of the West.

TEX-ANNS are superbly designed for leisure and play.

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TRY ON A PAIR!

Blue Brown
Red Green
Black Pink
White Yellow

Wisconsin Wallops Northwestern, 34-13

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Jim Miller's two-touchdown passing and halfback Harland Carl's fleet running propelled relentless Wisconsin to a 34-13 Big Ten football victory which spoiled Northwestern's homecoming today.

The triumph kept alive Wisconsin's chance for at least a conference title share with a 3-1 record.

Northwestern, now beaten in all four conference starts, bunched its defenses early to stop fullback Alan Ameche as Miller quickly pitched the Badgers to a 14-0 half-time lead.

Wisconsin then scored twice in the third quarter and once in the final period.

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Crippled Father Goes To Jail

Little Olga Cosme, 5, plants a kiss on the cheek of her father, Raymond, as he awaits transportation on a stretcher to Sing Sing prison in New York to start a 10 to 15 year term for killing his estranged wife three years ago. Cosme later leaped from a five-story window, crippling himself for life. His sister Isabel Rodriguez watches scene. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Seeks To Keep Indochina War Going

By RUSSELL BRINES
HONG KONG, Nov. 7 (U)—The United States has begun a strong campaign to persuade the French to continue fighting their bitter, ironic war in Indochina.

Vice President Richard Nixon carried the fight into the open this week in Indochina with a series of carefully considered public statements designed to chill French demands in Paris for a negotiated truce.

From the American view, the biggest single problem in Asia now is to keep the long-growing French disillusionment with the seven-year campaign from exploding into an indefinite Korean-type truce.

Worried American and other foreign officials in Indochina say an armistice without victory inevitably would allow the Communists to capture all three associated states by political means. This, they add, would expose all of the rich and vital southeast Asia to a Red threat that 48,000 French and A-1 troops have died to prevent.

These are some of the main points of the situation:

The French became disgusted with the heavy human and economic toll long ago. The Korean truce spurred demands for a similar Indochina settlement which are becoming louder in the French Assembly.

Korea is divided by a clearly defined battle line and a definite political boundary. Indochina's guerrilla war has no real battle lines and the Communist-led Viet-minh hold about 80 per cent of the most populous country, Viet Nam, with positions around and behind the French.

Even if an armistice could establish boundaries for this tangled situation, the anti-Communist governments have nobody to counter the powerful personal appeal of Ho Chi Minh, the Moscow-trained Vietnamese leader. The highest estimate is that Bao Dai, the clever, but somewhat indolent state leader of Viet Nam, has support from only 20 per cent of the people.

So diplomatic officials agree that a truce now would deliver Indochina politically to Ho.

This explains Nixon's bluntest statement, made to French leaders at an elaborate Hanoi reception: "Under no circumstances could negotiations take place which in effect would place the people who want freedom and independence in perpetual bondage."

New Army Ruling Permits Early Out If Contract Held

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—A new Army regulation permits the release of a soldier from service three months early if he holds a contract for a civilian job.

This was disclosed today by the Army after Ft. Eustis, Va., officials said the rule would allow Willie Mays, New York Giants centerfielder, to get out of the Army three months ahead of schedule. This would enable Mays to join the Giants in spring training.

The Army said the regulation, issued a month ago, provides for release of a soldier ahead of normal expiration of his service if:

1. He has served 21 months.

2. Can present evidence to show that his employment is governed by contract, usually on a fixed date of each year.

3. Is separated from service not earlier than 10 days prior to date of employment.

New State Hospital Buildings Will Mean 360-Bed Addition

Construction of two new ward buildings at Big Spring State Hospital, for which bids are now being accepted, will mean a 360-bed addition to present plant facilities.

Plans now on display at the Chamber of Commerce office show that one building will house 178 beds and the other 182. Also scheduled for construction is a central kitchen building.

All three of the new structures will be behind or to the west of present buildings. New ward buildings are to be constructed in an "H" shape. The kitchen, which will be located between the other two new structures, will resemble a "T."

Ward buildings will be much larger than the present hospital structures so far as ground covered is concerned. However, they will have only one floor. Each of the ward buildings will have 33 rooms with beds for patients. Most of these are six-bed rooms, some have four beds, and one has two beds.

A huge day room is located in

Basic Units Of Pre-Yule Parade Set

Basic units for the Christmas season-opening parade, to be staged here the afternoon of Dec. 1, have been arranged, the Chamber of Commerce committee announced Saturday.

There will be six decorated floats following the theme of the Nativity, and will be entered by as many church and church organizations. The Chamber of Commerce merchants committee has allotted \$50 each to help finance preparation of the floats, and these are expected to highlight the holiday parade.

There should be plenty of music, too. High School and Junior High School bands will appear, and Director Clyde Rowe is asking bands from a half-dozen neighboring communities also to take part.

The parade committee, headed by H. J. Morrison, is extending an invitation to any organization to take part in the review with decorated mobile units or walking units. Persons who plan such entries are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce. The parade is open to commercial entries, too. The review will be directed by Cecil Thibout and E. P. Driver.

Santa Claus, of course, will be making his first appearance of the year, and a special sleigh is being prepared for him to ride in the downtown review. He will have candy to distribute to his young friends.

The parade is one of several features on Dec. 1 to mark opening of the holiday season here.

Street lights and decorations will be ready that evening, and the first of the holiday Treasure Hunt series will be staged. All merchants of the city cooperate in offering merchandise gifts in the Treasure Hunt.

Englishman Dies Hating Collectors Of Taxes To End

PATCHAM, England, Nov. 7 (U)—Eric Poore died worth 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) hating tax collectors to the end.

His will, published today, said: "From my grave I curse the Board of Inland Revenue who have ruined my life. All inspectors of taxes are sadistic and depraved. That is common knowledge."

Poore demanded he be buried outside the United Kingdom "with my face to the south I love so well and my back to the country which my family and I have served well but which has treated us badly."

He ordered a copy of the will sent to every tax collector he ever had dealings with.

Nolan Panel Indicts Hendrix And Lawhon

SWEETWATER (SC)—A 32nd District Court grand jury has indicted Randall Leon Hendrix and Junior Coleman Lawhon on charges of burglary.

The pair, both sentenced in Big Spring last week to prison terms, were named in indictments involving burglaries of cabins near Lake Sweetwater. Hendrix also faces a murder indictment in 118th District Court (Big Spring) in connection with death of his 14-year-old bride, and a burglary charge at San Angelo. He was sentenced in Roby to an eight-year prison term, and both Hendrix and Lawhon were sentenced in Abilene and Big Spring to prison terms.

Scouters Meeting Slated For Tuesday

An important meeting of all Scouters of the Lone Star District has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school cafeteria.

W. J. Sheppard, district chairman, said that it would be one of the key sessions of the year. Among other items, election of district officers is scheduled. Plans for the year's program also will be talked.

Far West Editor Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 7 (U)—Jack Wright, 58, managing editor of the San Jose News, died early today. Wright suffered a stroke Sunday.

Co-Op Program Announced For Texas Western

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., Nov. 7 (U)—Brig. Gen. George G. Eddy, commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground, Saturday announced the completion of plans for a WSPG-Texas Western College Co-operative Student Training Program.

The new program will be similar in virtually every respect to one which has been in effect since July 1952 between WSPG and New Mexico A&M College. The popular A&M Co-op program, started with 112 student-trainees participating, now has an enrollment of 328.

The Texas Western program will start in February with up to 30 students expected to be enrolled. High School seniors or graduates, who must be eligible for admission to the Engineering School at Texas Western, are now being recruited.

The trainees will receive appointments to Civil Service positions at the Proving Ground. While living full time on the TWC campus in El Paso, Tex., they will study for six months at a time at the college and then work for six months at WSPG.

The alternating work and study periods will continue for five years. At the end of five years in the program, the student-trainees will receive their degrees from TWC in electrical engineering. Requirements for degrees under the program are the same as for full-time students who receive their degrees in four years.

65.2 Per Cent Of Local School Taxes Paid In October

Final tabulation of October tax receipts to the Big Spring Independent School District showed 65.2 per cent of the roll collected.

Total collections for the month, said J. O. Hagood, collector-assessor, amounted to \$297,413.71. Of this, \$294,704.02 was on the current roll. Breakdown showed \$220,125.21 to local maintenance, \$65,751.66 to interest and sinking, while discounts of \$8,827.15 were allowed.

Delinquent collections stood at \$2,684.19 for the month and miscellaneous fees \$25.50. Payments during November earn two per cent discount, Hagood reminded.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS

Joe S. Hill to Louis B. Kellett, undivided 7-1380th interest in Sections 23 and 24, Block 27, T&P Survey, 41 (release).

LEASING

R. C. Dunagan et ux to C. W. Guthrie, southeast quarter of Section 33-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

American Republics Corp. to Edson Harbee et ux, east half of the southeast quarter of Section 35-31-24, T&P Survey, 41 (release).

Rumold Oil and Refining Company to Northern Properties, east half of the southeast quarter of T&P Survey No. 37, Abilene, 144, Block 25, Township 1-North, (release).

H. D. Cowden et ux to Duncan Drilling Company, the north half of Section 18, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

Continental Oil Company to W. L. Simmons the south half of 33-33-14, T&P Survey, and the north 32.8 acres of Section 40-33-14, excepting 80 acres (release).

Maggie Neal to Duncan Drilling Company the south half of Section 4-32-14, T&P, 410.

O. W. Evans to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

Crestmont Oil Company to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

San Angelo National Bank to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

Boate Neal to Duncan Drilling Company, south half of 4-32-24, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

Ruth E. Currie to Duncan Drilling Company, south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

San Oil Company to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

Helen Schmeemann Straus et vir to Duncan Drilling Company, south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

Dolita Ruth Balleger et vir to Duncan Drilling Company, south half of 4-32-24, T&P, 410 and other consideration.

Albert Grantham to Emmett Grantham, undivided 20-1380th interest in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

A. L. Holley et al to Donald Lee Grantham, 1-1380th of the 1-1380th overriding royalty in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

A. L. Holley et al to Donald Lee Grantham, 1-1380th of the 1-1380th overriding royalty in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

C. V. Howard et ux to L. Holley et al, an undivided 40-1380th interest in the west half of Section 18-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

A. J. Turner to Renee B. O. Cooper, an undivided 10-1380th interest in the north 130 acres of the north half of Section 14-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

A. L. Holley et al to Donald Lee Grantham, undivided 2-1380th interest in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

Albert Grantham to Emmett Grantham, 1-1380th of 1-1380th overriding royalty in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

A. L. Holley et al to Donald Lee Grantham, 1-1380th of the 1-1380th overriding royalty in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

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A. L. Holley et al to Donald Lee Grantham, 1-1380th of the 1-1380th overriding royalty in Section 30-33-14, T&P Survey, 410 and other consideration.

said that so far as he knew no word has been received here about construction.

Miller did say that the original appropriation for buildings and appliances was \$975,000. This sum will boost the total assets of the local institution well over the \$2 million mark. Assets are now listed at \$1,347,950.

The Big Spring State Hospital is the smallest of Texas' seven mental institutions, but the additional construction will put it in the same bracket as the Abilene State Hospital at the present time. The Texas Almanac lists assets at the Abilene institution at \$2,145,761.

Dr. Roy Sloan, acting superintendent, said that the addition will greatly relieve the patient load at the local hospital. Some 200 patients are now being accommodated in excess of the number for which the hospital is ideally situated.

Current patient population at the institution is about 320. The ideal patient load for the institution as set by American psychiatric standards is 313.

Bids for construction will be received by the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools until 2:20 p.m., Dec. 3. Contract is expected to be awarded and construction to begin soon after.

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- '51 FORD Custom 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Color two-tone Glacier blue and Sheridan blue. Is equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, sunvisor, fender skirts, dual exhaust and other accessories. \$1295
- '51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan with radio, heater and seat covers. Low mileage and extra clean. \$1195
- '53 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 4,000 actual miles, with heater, defrosters, tinted glass and trailer rear bumper. \$1295

20 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO PICK FROM PRICED ACCORDINGLY

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- 1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Heater. Color black. \$875
- 1950 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color dark green. \$935
- 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color grey. \$695
- 1949 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color grey. \$715
- 1949 DODGE Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Color light blue. \$875
- 1947 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color green. \$465
- 1937 FORD 2-door Sedan. Clean. \$150
- 1947 DODGE Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Color black. \$395

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'53 DeSoto V-8 demonstrator.
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'52 Chevrolet Club Coupe. \$1395.
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AUTOS FOR SALE A1
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1953 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Two-tone color.
1950 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Nice and clean. Priced to sell.
1950 OLDS '88' Club Coupe. Radio, heater and seat covers. A beautiful green finish.
1946 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. A car that is priced to sell.
1948 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. All accessories. A 2-tone finish.
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'46 Ford 2-door Sedan. \$375.
'52 Studebaker Champion 2-door \$1195.
'51 Studebaker Champion 2-door \$1195.
'48 Ford Club Coupe \$795.
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'48 Mercury 4-door Sedan. \$575.
'49 Chevrolet 4-door. \$795.
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1953 V-8 Dodge Sierra (Station Wagon). See at 907 East 16th. Dial 4-6705

AUTOMOBILES A
TRUCKS FOR SALE A2
DEPENDABLE TRUCK SALE
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1951 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color red. \$885.
1951 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color green. \$835.
1950 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color blue. \$845.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
STATED MEETING
P.O. U.S.A. Lodge No. 136 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m.
W.O. Ragnstad E.R. R.L. Heath Sec.
STATED CONVOCAION
Big Spring Chapter No. 171 R. and S. M. Monday, November 8, has been cancelled due to the death of Mrs. R. B. Underwood, wife of the Grand Master of the Grand Council.
J. D. Thompson, T.I.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.
SPECIAL MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 171 R. and S. M. Monday, November 8, has been cancelled due to the death of Mrs. R. B. Underwood, wife of the Grand Master of the Grand Council.
J. D. Thompson, T.I.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2
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Needed to prepare for positions in AIRLINES. See our ad under Classified Instructions. CENTRAL INSTITUTE.
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WANTED: MAN and wife to work on farm. \$8 to \$14 per day. Hospitals, Sanatoriums, private nursing. High school education not required. Write Box 5-228, Care of Herald.
SALESMEN, AGENTS E4
WOULD LIKE to hear from man with car who wants to step into business of his own. Buy on time—pay as you sell. Also other locations available. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TEX-979-TC, Memphis, Tennessee.
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Elderly man with experience in collections and selling with car to handle collections in local store. Prefer man that can use typewriter. Must be neat, and have a record of honesty. A person knowing the territory helpful.
Apply in person
MRS. ROE
Texas Employment Commission
213 West 3rd
POSITION WANTED, F. E5
WOULD LIKE to do house work by day or week or will do ironing in your home. 1611 East 2nd.
EXPERIENCED COUPLE wishes to manage motel. References. Dial 4-6123.
INSTRUCTION F
WOMEN 15-20 URGENTLY needed to prepare for Practical Nurses at home. Earn \$8 to \$14 per day. Hospitals, Sanatoriums, private nursing. High school education not required. Write Box 5-228, Care of Herald.

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F. C. REECE, Used Car Lot, 4th at Johnson

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3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Dial 4-5296.
UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM house and bath. Attached garage. 600. Last house north of east Airport entrance. Mountain View Addition. Dial 4-5295.
UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM house and bath. Venetian blinds. Floors covered. \$35 per month. Also, 3-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$10 and \$12.50 per week. Apply Spring Hill Nursery, 2408 Beatty.
REDECORATED 4-ROOM unfurnished house in rear of 110 East 15th. Dial 3-1318 or apply 110 East 15th.
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Near Veterans' Hospital. Inquire 2112 Beatty.
MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished house and bath. Close in. No children or pets. Apply 105 Nolan.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE in rear of 1018 South Gregg. Dial 4-5272. Inquire at 1008 South Gregg.
FOR RENT
3 brand new unfurnished duplexes. Very nice. Virginia St. \$60.00 Month. Extra nice 3-room furnished house. Airport.
Extra nice 3-room unfurnished house. North Big Spring.
A. M. SULLIVAN
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3-room and bath. \$1500 down. Total \$1400.
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3 bedroom. 2 baths. 18x38 ft. living room. Utility room. Corner lot. A real buy.
2 rooms and bath. \$100 down. \$45 per month. Owner will carry papers. 160 acre farm. 1/2 mineral rights. Close in.
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REDECORATED 3-ROOM unfurnished house and garage. 508 Nolan. Apply 604 Hummel. Dial 4-5172.
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3-BEDROOM HOUSE in desirable location. Write Box B-221. Care of the Herald.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY and living quarters. Four blocks from court house in Snyder. Texas. Will trade for land or business in Big Spring. Dial 4-5596.
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Pat Stanford
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Martine McDonald
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SLAUGHTER'S
Pre-war 6-room 1 1/2-bath. Payment near yard school. \$2500.
Large 3-bedroom, bath, floor furnace, double garage, near school, payment. \$750.
6-room and bath \$20150 lot. No city tax. \$1000 with bath. \$

Here's the famous Stetson Open Road, the Western style that has rapidly become one of the East's most popular hats. The rugged individuality of the Open Road is in keeping with the distinctive personality of the man who wears it. Why don't you try it... today?

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THE STETSON OPEN ROAD \$10 to \$50

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THE MEN'S STORE



Former Commander Visits Webb

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., (right) former commander of Webb who activated the Air Force Base in 1951, visited the local base Friday night as he returned from an inspection trip of Air Training Command bases on the West Coast. Col. Wackwitz was met at his B-25 bomber by Chief Warrant Officer L. I. Mitchell, a Webb Wing adjutant, who served with the Colonel at Goodfellow AFB and came with him to Webb for the activation of the field. Col. Fred Dean, commander of Webb, who was on a cross-country flight when Col. Wackwitz landed, arrived in time to see Col. Wackwitz off to his home base at Air Training Command Headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. (Air Force Photo).

Two Holdup Men Routed From Store

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 7 (U)—Jacob Cartwright routed two hold-up men from his liquor store last night with an assist from one of them.

Cartwright, grazed on the stom-

ach by a shot, got into a clinch with the gunman. He said the second man, apparently scared, separated them.

In their hurry to get away, the men dropped their only loot—a bottle of whisky. It broke on the floor.

GOP Administration Launches Offensive In Wake Of Election

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—The Eisenhower administration has started a big political offensive within three days after the GOP suffered jolting losses in the elections.

Whether there is any cause-and-effect relation between these two events is in dispute. But the fact is that Atty. Gen. Brownell's reopening of the case of the late Harry Dexter White is bound to be a major talking point at the parties square off for the 1954 congressional struggle.

Brownell charged that although Truman was warned by the FBI that White was a spy for Russia, the then President promoted him from assistant secretary of the Treasury to executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Truman, insisting he let White go as soon as he was informed White was "wrong," said the Brownell speech showed the administration was rendered "desperate" by the election results. The White House, on the other hand, said the decision to make the speech was made on Monday, the day before the voting.

A statement by Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, that Brownell had "further vindicated" the position of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) seemed to indicate an administration plan to make Communist infiltration in government an issue in next year's campaigning.

McCarthy said Republicans lost in New Jersey and New York last Tuesday because they didn't plug this issue.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) announced Harry Vaughan, Truman's former White House assistant, would be questioned by the Senate internal security subcommittee about Brownell's charge that Vaughan received two FBI reports calling White a spy.

Brownell's statement and any follow-through by congressional committees could furnish Republican candidates ammunition for the 1954 campaign, if they choose to use it.

While Eisenhower personally approved Brownell's launching of the

offensive, politicians here were crediting the attorney general and former national GOP chairman with originating the drive.

It was argued in some Republican quarters that if legislative committees develop the Communist issue, it could be conducted as a headline-winning separate operation from Eisenhower's more prosaic job of trying to get an administration program through Congress.

Eisenhower has made it clear he is counting heavily on what he calls a forward-looking program to reverse the political trend registered against the Republicans at the polls last Tuesday.

Although Democratic gains then were offset in part psychologically by upsets scored by the GOP in Chicago and Philadelphia, Republicans face a new threat against their slender hold on the House in a special congressional election in California next Tuesday.

The GOP already is in the minority in the Senate, where there are 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent. But Democrats have said they won't move, on that basis, to take over the Senate's machinery.

If the Republicans should lose the 28th California District seat Tuesday, they could count only a bare majority of the House with 218 members against 216 for the Democrats and 1 Independent who often votes Democratic.

A Republican victory in the California district, where two GOP members and two Democrats are contesting in a high-man-wins battle, would do something toward restoring the patent loss of confidence of some Republican leaders in voter-acceptance of their party's program.

Eisenhower apparently does not share that lack of confidence. At least, his determination to submit to Congress what he terms his dynamic and forward-looking program—and apparently to fight for its adoption—seems to have been strengthened by last Tuesday's adverse results in what were to a large extent local-issue races.

Eisenhower stuck by his endorsement of Republicans running in last Tuesday's elections but he didn't have an opinion on how big a part this endorsement had had in the results.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said it wasn't

Red 'Master Plan' In Indochina Ruined

HANOI, Indochina (U)—One of the biggest offensives ever launched by French Union forces in the seven-year Indochinese war was credited today with having wrecked a "master plan" of the Communist-led Vietminh for assaulting the Red River Delta.

French military sources said the rebel plan called for the Vietminh to infiltrate their hard-fighting Divisions No. 320 and No. 304 into the delta from outside the southern rim and link up with the 60,000 Vietminh followers who have long been inside the key French defense bulwark.

Police Pick Up Cars

Two cars were picked up by police on city streets Friday and Saturday. One, which was blocking a driveway at 2nd and Gregg Streets, was taken to Johnny Griffin's Service Station. The other, a Ford parked at 207½ West 2nd for two days, was hauled to Quality Body Co. Saturday.

HERE THE NEWS SUNDAY NEWS AT NOON

12:30 P. M.

Presented By FASHION CLEANERS

Monday Morning Headlines

5:00 P. M.

Presented By P. LORILLARD

PAUL HARVEY

5:15 P. M.

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Swartz's

Mrs. Humble Rites Monday

Funeral for Mrs. R. A. Humble, one of the charter members of North Side Baptist Church, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Highland Park Baptist Church in El Paso.

Mrs. Humble, who has been in ill health for a long time, died Friday at Ontario, Calif., where she was visiting a daughter.

For 28 years she resided here, making her home at 803½ Johnson. When the North Side church was organized as a mission point, she was one of its workers. So long as her health would permit, she was a teacher in its Sunday School. Until last February she resided here.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Baptist Church here, and the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church. Burial will be in El Paso.

Survivors are eight children: Mrs. A. W. White, Big Spring; Mrs. Harvey Humphries, Colorado City; R. A. Humble, Corpus Christi; Dr. Pierce Humble, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Lee Cox, LaVeda, Colo.; Leonard Humble, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Opal Perkins, Ontario, Calif.

Hardin-Simmons Head Pledges Action On Band Suspension

ABILENE, Nov. 7 (U)—The president of Hardin-Simmons University said today action on lifting the suspension on the school's band has been promised by "not later than next Thursday."

Dr. Evan Rieff told students that unless the Student Conduct Committee decides by Thursday, "I will."

The band was suspended yesterday on charges of hazing.

Dr. W. T. Walton, chairman of the committee, gave out the news soon after five band members appeared before the committee. Walton said the suspension was for "hazing and for attitudes and actions not in keeping with the ideals of Hardin-Simmons University."

Rieff said the action of the committee was "serious but proper." The band director, Marion McClure, said all members of the band have agreed to abide by any decision the university makes.

"All agree that the university is greater than any one organization," McClure said, "and each member of the band feels that he wants to be a part of the university and its program."

The band has 40 members and makes an extensive tour each year.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U)—President Eisenhower today proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day and asked Americans to pray for "wisdom in our striving for a better world." "Especially," the proclamation said, "are we grateful this year for the truce in battle-weary Korea, which gives to anxious men and women throughout the world hope that there may be an enduring peace."



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1953

LIL ABNER®

BY AL CAPP



Our Story: AT SIGHT OF THE APPROACHING KNIGHTS, THE SAXONS WHEEL THEIR HORSES AND LEAVE PRINCE VALIANT FREE. HE WATCHES AS THE KNIGHTS THUNDER BY IN FRUITLESS PURSUIT OF THE AGILE SAXONS, THEN TURNS TOWARD CAMELOT, HIS HEAD BUZZING WITH PLANS.



FOR HE HAS HAD A CHANCE TO STUDY THE LIGHT SAXON CAVALRY AND HAS SEEN HOW INEFFECTUAL ARE THE HEAVILY-ARMED KNIGHTS AGAINST THEM.



ONCE AGAIN HE HANGS HIS SHIELD UPON ITS PEG IN THE HALL OF CHAMPIONS. A SIGN THAT HE IS AVAILABLE FOR DUTY. THE TRUMPETS SOUND AND KING ARTHUR ENTERS.



VAL KNEELS BEFORE HIS CHIEF AND LOOKS UP AT HIS HAGGARD FACE, LINED BY CARE, WHITE WITH WEARINESS..... AND VAL GRINS.



"ARISE, SIR VALIANT, AND WELCOME BACK. BY THE IMPUDENCE OF THE GRIN ON YOUR FACE I SUSPECT YOU ARE EITHER COOKING UP SOME MISCHIEF THAT WILL UPSET THE DIGNITY OF OUR COURT, OR PLANNING TO ADVISE ME HOW TO RUN MY AFFAIRS!"



"BOTH, SIRE," ANSWERS VAL DEMURELY.



"WHEN I HAVE RESTED FROM THE DAY'S FIGHTING, YOU MAY COME TO MY CHAMBERS WITH YOUR PLANS."



THEN, AS THE CURTAINS CLOSE BEHIND THE KING, VAL AND SIR GAWAIN GREET EACH OTHER WITH AS MUCH DIGNITY AS THEY CAN MUSTER.

NEXT WEEK: Plans.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

THAT FELLOW WITH THE LITTLE ACTOR IS 'DAN THE ORCHID'! COME ON, TEX... I DON'T WANT THEM TO THINK WE'RE TAILING 'EM!

OKAY, MEL, BUT WHO IS 'DAN THE ORCHID'?

HE'S IN A HALF A DOZEN RACKETS... WE'VE HAD TROUBLE WITH HIM AT THE RACE TRACKS.

THEY'RE GOIN' INTO THAT BEANERY. DO WE WAIT?

NO... I KNOW WHAT TO DO NOW... YOU GO AHEAD WITH THE PLAN WE DISCUSSED... I'LL GIVE YOU A CALL AT THE FARM LATER.

RIGHT, MEL... SEE YOU LATER.

MR. BAKER, I'M APPEALING TO YOU TO DROP THAT RIDICULOUS CHARGE AGAINST RUSTY... ALTHOUGH I KNOW HE'S INNOCENT, I'D GLADLY PAY MISS CASTLE THE PRICE OF THE STOLEN NECKLACE!

WELL, NOW, MR. MILES, IT'S HER MOTHER WHO INSISTS ON THE CHARGE... BUT IF YOU'RE WILLING TO DO THAT... WELL, LET'S GO SEE HER.

...AND MR. MILES HAS OFFERED TO PAY THE FULL PRICE OF YOUR DAUGHTER'S PEARLS!

WHICH IS TANTAMOUNT TO A CONFESSION OF GUILT... NO, SIR!... I INSIST UPON THAT YOUNG CRIMINAL BEING PUNISHED!

I'M PREPARED TO WRITE YOU A CHECK RIGHT NOW!

HI, THERE, TEX... WHAT BRINGS YOU TO THE TACK-ROOM CLUB?

I'VE GOT A SPECIAL JOB FOR A COUPLE O' JOCKEYS... ANY BOYS AROUND THE CLUB NOW?

MAYBE... ANYHOW, WE NEED TWO BOYS... HOW 'BOUT YOU TWO ON THE END? WANT A JOB?

HERE'S FOUR OF THE BEST JOCKEYS IN LEXINGTON... MR. MILES ENTERING SOME HORSES?

I AM NOT RUNNING OUT ON YOU, MR. HARBESON, BUT MY YOUNG FRIEND, RUSTY RILEY, IS ENMESHED IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW AND I FEEL THAT IT IS INCUMBENT UPON ME...

I KNOW - I KNOW - YOU GOTTA FIND THAT FELLA JERRY AND HIS DOG ACT... WELL, GO AHEAD... AND IF YOU NEED ANY EXPENSE MONEY, LET ME KNOW!

RONALD DUCK

SAY! THE FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR!

GET OUT YOUR OVERSHOES!

YOU PUT 'EM AWAY LAST SPRING... WE CAN'T FIND 'EM!

FUNNY... CAN'T SEEM TO RECALL WHERE I PUT 'EM!

YOU WERE STUDYING MEMORY BY ASSOCIATION LAST SPRING!

OH, SURE, I REMEMBER! OVERSHOES... OVERHEAD! TOP SHELF OF THE CLOSET!

I'LL LOOK!

NOT THERE!

NO? HMM... OVERSHOES... GALOSHES... GOSH... THAT'S IT! IN WITH THE STEW PANS!

NOPE!

STRANGE! HMM... OVERSHOES... FEET... WET... GOT IT! UNDER THE LAUNDRY TUB!

WRONG AGAIN!

REALLY! WELL, LET'S SEE... OVERSHOES... WINTER... SNOW... COLD... COLD!

AH, GOT IT!

THAW 'EM OUT BEFORE Y' USE 'EM!

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Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HERE'S THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOE.

BUT YOU SAID ONE CLAIMS HE'S JERRY LEENY, MY FRIEND... WHAT IS HE ACCUSED OF?

LENNIE SEE 'EM... I'LL IDENTIFY 'EM IMMEDIATELY!

HERE THEY ARE... WHICH ONE IS LEENY...

HMM... THEY LOOK JUST ALIKE! HI, KNOBBY, TELL THESE...

KNOBBY, TELL THEM JOINS...

TELL THESE JOINS... TREELECE ME, PALLY... THAT'S SOITIE... YA KNOW ME... JERRY?

KNOBBY, HE'S A PHONEY... I'M JERRY... I'M IN A BAD SPOT... GIT ME OUTA HERE, BUTTERBALL!

OH... BUTTERBALL... THAT'S LEENY... I'LL TEACH 'IM A LESSON!

UH... I CAN'T BE SURE... UH... THEY LOOK EZZACHLY ALIKE... BETTER HOLD 'EM OVER, BOTH LOOK LIKE CRIMINALS!

KNOBBY... YA DOITY CRUM... YA KNOW IT'S ME... YA JIST WANNA BOIN ME... AW Lissen, BUTTERBALL!

HAW! HAW! THE KNOWS YER SOITIE... HEY, KNOBBY... TELL 'EM I'M YER PAL!

STOP! STOP! STOP! BIFF! WHACK!

AW... HOFFA! UH IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE 'IDENTIFY 'EM. WE BETTER COME BACK TOMORROW, C'MON.

WE CAN'T LEAVE 'EM IN THE COOLER. I'LL IDENTIFY 'EM TAKE 'EM A MINUTE.

THEY KAYOED EACH OTHER! OUT LIKE A LIGHT!

GOSH... THEY LOOK ALIKE... IF I COULD ONLY HAVE QUESTIONED THEM...

HERE ARE THE FINGER PRINTS, F.B.I. JUST SENT 'EM OVER. WE KNOW 'SOITIE' NOW.

LET'S GET POOR JERRY OUT NOW.

HEH HEH?

YA PRITENDID YA DIDN'T KNOW ME... YA JOIK... 'BUTTERBALL' WAS ME IDENTIFICATION!

YEAH! I TOLE YA NEVER TCALE ME THAT AGAIN!

I THINK YOU DID A GREAT JOB, JERRY. KNOBBY, YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED!

GRIN And BEAR IT



"We're hampered at every step... every time we sit down and try to settle our differences with Russia, in walk the Russians!"



"Remember that, a husband has some rights, dear... you'll likely have a little trouble with that at first!"



"Since it's an office romance, I don't feel I should contribute to an office collection... having already donated the time!"



"I never seen it to fail!... every time we get all gussied up, he suddenly decides to use the car..."

CASEY RUGGLES

A SAGA OF THE WEST

WITH BEN JUDSON CLEARED OF A MURDER CHARGE, CASEY RIDES AWAY FROM DIABLO CREEK... TOWARD THE VALLEY REGION.



SUDDENLY, THE NIGHT IS SHATTERED BY BLAZING GUNFIRE, AS THE RAIDERS SWEEP DOWN ON THE CAMP!



WHEN THE ATTACKERS SPUR AWAY, THEIR SADDLE-BAGS ARE HEAVY WITH THE HARD-EARNED GOLD OF ANOTHER CAMP... LOOTED BY THE DREAD FIERO!

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



...A FRESH, HUMAN TRAIL LED AWAY FROM NABIR. THE APE-MAN FOLLOWED DETERMINEDLY-- AND SOON HE FOUND SOME BLACK CLOTH, SOUVENIR FROM HIS FLEEING ENEMY!



HE CONTINUED, DEEP INTO THE HIDDEN RECESSES OF THE JUNGLE. AND NOW A FELINE SPOOR PENETRATED HIS NOSTRILS--LEOPARD!



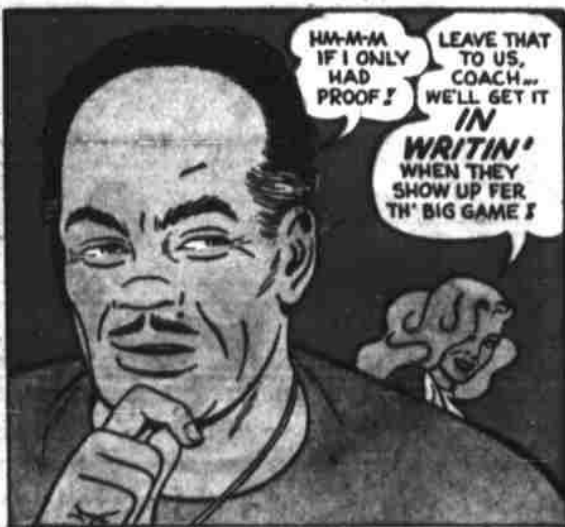
TARZAN QUICKLY FITTED AN ARROW TO HIS BOW, BUT AN EAR-SPLITTING ROAR INTERRUPTED HIS SHOT--



ABRUPTLY, TWO FURIOUS LIONS CRASHED FROM THE BUSH AND BOUNDED TOWARD HIM!



EVEN MORE CATS BLINK INTO VIEW. OPERATING JOINTLY, WITH HUMANLIKE INTELLIGENCE THEY QUICKLY SURROUNDED HIM-- TARZAN WAS TRAPPED!



BUGS BUNNY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



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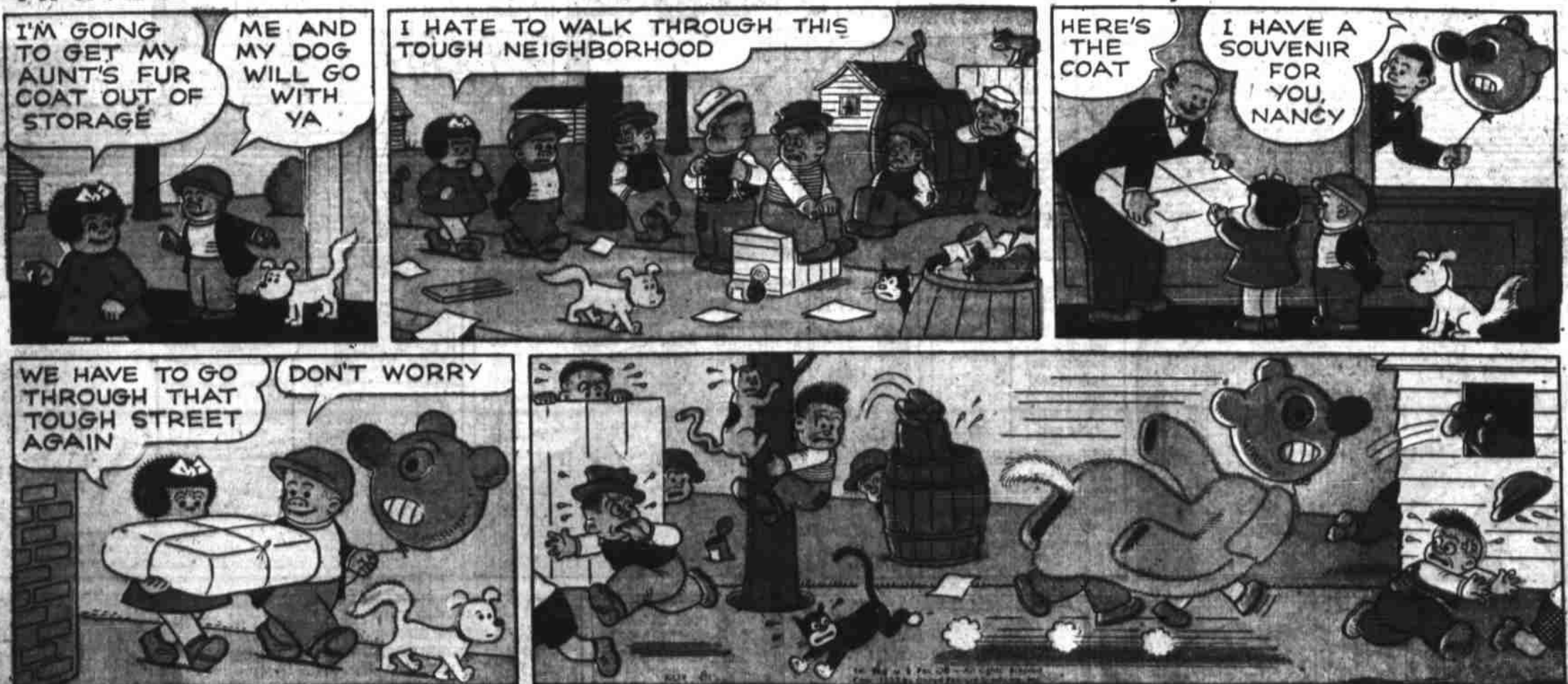
THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

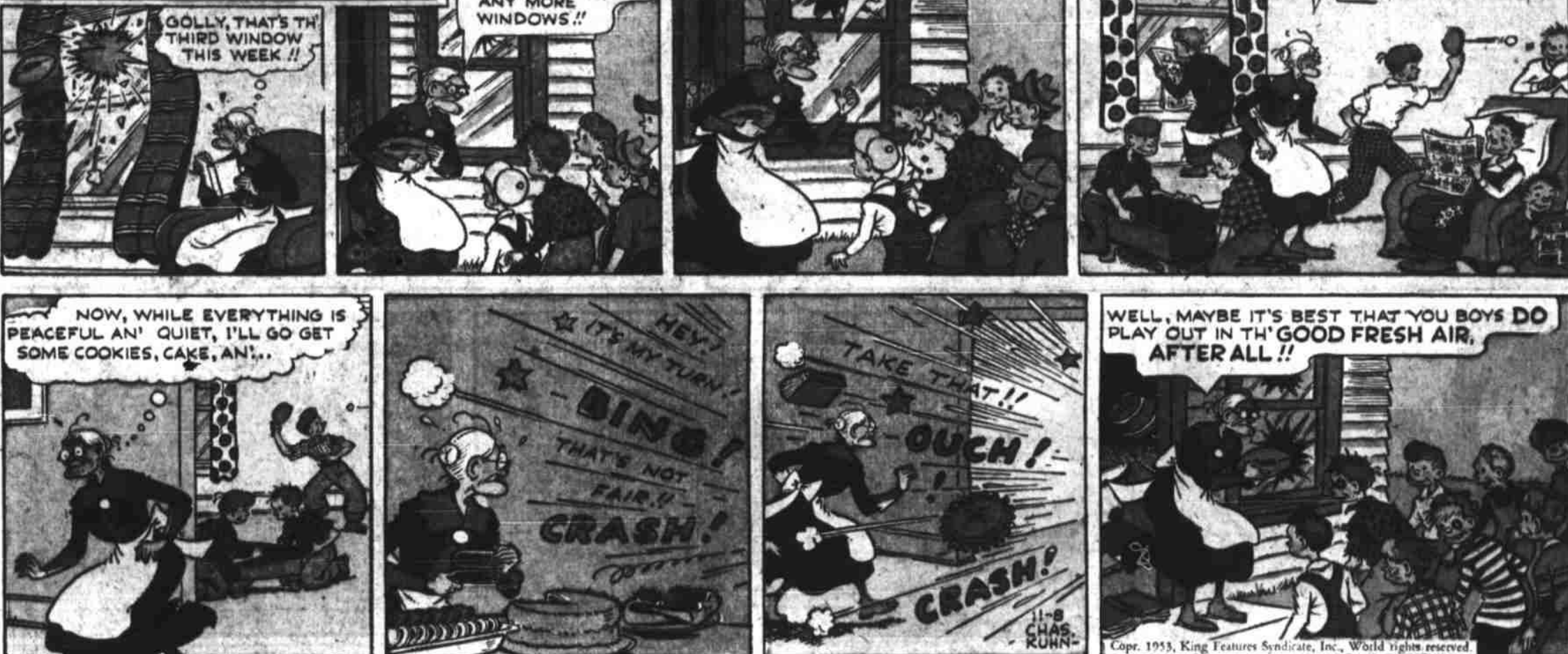


HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



GRANDMA



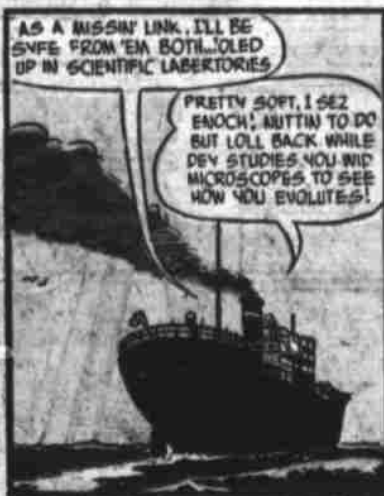
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WALSH and DARRELL MCCLURE



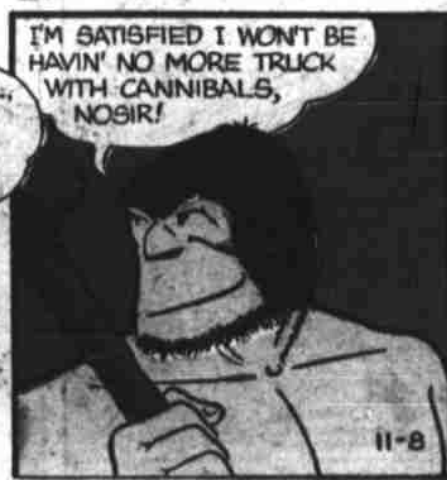
Captain EASY

by *Leslie Klinger*



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

