

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Not Much Change

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Ike Calls For Speed-Up In Atom Defense

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower called in a speech to Canada's Parliament today for urgent building of United States-Canadian defenses against the threat of atomic attack by Russia.

Later the President and Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced in a communique "complete agreement on the vital importance of effective methods for joint defense, especially in the light of evidence of increasing technical capability of direct attack on both countries by weapons of great destructive power."

In his address to Parliament, Eisenhower spoke of Russia as arrogant and declared "now is the time for action in agreed measures" planned by the United States and Canada to protect the continent. He did not specify the measures.

Eisenhower said Canadian-American defense plans now must be geared to recognition of "Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America."

The President touched off a round of desk-thumping approval by members of the House of Commons and the Senate in declaring:

"You of Canada and we of the United States can and will devise ways to protect our North American lands from surprise attack by air. And we shall achieve the defense of our continent without whittling our pledges to Western Europe or forgetting our friends in the Pacific."

Climaxing a two-day good neighbor visit to this capital of Canada, Eisenhower went before Parliament after reviewing an honor guard and getting a 21-gun salute on his arrival at the House of Commons from Sidney Hall, where he and Mrs. Eisenhower spent the night as guests of Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey.

This was the first lady's 57th birthday and she watched from the gallery as the President spoke. Wearing a small white hat, white gloves and a fur cape over a black dress, Mrs. Eisenhower sat between Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, wife of Canada's Prime Minister, and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., wife of the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Departing from his prepared text at one point, Eisenhower recalled the dark early days of World War II when Hitler "already had put most of Europe under his heel."

But victory eventually was won, the President added, noting that despair can change to exultation. Then, in an obvious allusion to Russia, he declared:

"Now, today, as we fail to understand the intransigence that we feel marks others, as we try to color every proposal we make with what we believe to be reason, understanding—even sympathy, as we are not surprised as to why these offers are never taken up, let us never despair that faith will win through."

At the outset, the President made a few remarks in hesitant French saluting the French-speaking members of Parliament. That brought a round of delighted desking.

Eisenhower grinned, mopped his brow, and continued.

In addition to continental defense and Russia's ability to launch an atomic attack on North America, the President spoke of need for expansion of international trade and for construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He got his most prolonged burst of applause when he said:

"The free world must come to recognize that trade barriers, although intended to protect a country's economy, in fact shake its prosperity. In the United States, there is a growing recognition that free nations cannot expand their productivity and economy without a high level of international trade."

Canada has been hoping for liberalization of U.S. trade policies.

As for the St. Lawrence Seaway project, which would open the Great Lakes to ocean traffic, the President called its construction "vital to our economic and national security."

In dealing with the international situation, Eisenhower said "the basic threat of Communist purpose still exists," and added:

"Indeed, the latest Soviet communication to the Western world is truculent, if not arrogant, in tone. Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America, as well as on countries friendly to us, lying closer to the U. S. S. R."

The President's reference to the latest Soviet communication was to the Nov. 3 note rejecting the West's bid to a foreign ministers conference on Germany and Austria.

Eisenhower described the United States and Canada as equal partners and said "neither dares to waste time" in building continental defenses against the possibility of atomic attack.

Alluding to joint plans prepared "assiduously and effectively," the President said:

"Now is the time for action on all agreed measures."

He apparently was alluding, for one thing, to the radar screen along Canada's northern edges and the adjacent islands—and to need for additional radar stations to the south.

Turning from defense, the President said the United States is "willing—nay, anxious—to discuss with friends and all others all possible paths to peace."

After his speech the President met briefly with members of Canada's Cabinet.

City Police Have A Busy Saturday

Maybe the football results had something to do with it, or maybe it was something else, but last night was quite an evening for a number of Big Springs.

In the two hours between 9 and 11 p.m., according to Police Dispatcher Stanley Bogard, 15 persons charged with taking on more firewater than they could carry were deposited in the city jail.

"One of the nastiest nights we've had in a long time," he commented as he made out the arrest cards and inventoried their possessions.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

You can't convince red hot football fans that 13 is unlucky for the Big Spring High School Steers. It has been 13 years since the Steers won the right to advance to bi-district play. On Friday 13th, by defeating Snyder 27-14, they clinched that right.

Our National Guard unit—Battery B, 132nd FA Battalion—received another pat on the head last week. Maj. Sam B. Scott, Fourth Army inspecting officer, looked over the battery and pronounced it "well above average."

Capt. Charles K. Vaughn and other officers and men have received several plaquets in the same vein this year.

A field day at Howard County Junior College is scheduled for Saturday. While stressing agriculture, it also may find other phases of the school on parade. If this pans out, the effort may become an annual one.

George Steakley gave residential construction a shot in the arm when he filed permits for 23 houses in the total amount of \$226,500. The homes will be built in eastern Big Spring.

City and county appeared to have rolled up their sleeves in dead earnest on the Fourth Street project. There seems to be a feeling of "now or never" in regards to meeting the state highway department deadline on a January letting. That means that the deal ought to be settled by mid-December for safety.

Meanwhile, the Second Street opening moved up a notch. City

Fear Two Are Lost

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Marine Ministry said today two crew members of the North American shrimp boat Susan Bradley, beached on the Yucatan Peninsula following a storm, are now feared lost.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today; tonight; Monday. Very little change in temperature.

High today 77; low tonight 66; high tomorrow 75.

Highest temperature this date 81 in 1921; lowest 18 in 1918; maximum 18 in 1918; minimum 18 in 1918. This date 95 in 1944.

FAIR

NUMBERS MAKE ANYTHING SAFE

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14 (AP)—A police campaign against jaywalking quickly broke down today under a concentrated assault from pedestrians defending their "right" to cross in the middle of the block.

People started crossing Main Street in groups after they saw a lone patrolman handing out court summonses to individual jaywalkers.

The outnumbered patrolman soon abandoned the assignment.

Two Killed In Head-On Crash Near Lamesa

LAMESA — Two persons were killed and nine injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision on the Big Spring highway five miles south of here at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Deceased were Leonard R. Hopewell, 29, Jal. N. M., a passenger in a late model Mercury, and Mrs. Acola Rodriguez, 44, Lamesa, one of the occupants of a pickup truck.

The crash occurred when the passenger car, with six passengers, and the pickup, with five Latin-Americans returning from cotton picking, apparently attempted to pass cars simultaneously.

All the injured were rushed to the Lamesa General Hospital for treatment. Betty Jo Rodriguez, 3, granddaughter of the dead woman was regarded as in critical condition. Cebera Tennaro, also in the truck, suffered a fractured pelvis and a broken wrist. Tomas Marroquin, driver of the truck, had bruises and cuts and Tibuzio Olvera was released after treatment.

Driver of the car was J. H. Heith of Big Lake, who sustained concussion, lacerations and bruises as did his wife, Mrs. Linda Heith, and son, J. H. Heith Jr., 5; Mrs. Ethel Hopewell, wife of one of the victims, and her daughter, Linda Trovovich, 4, who was asleep on the lap of her step-father when he was killed.

C. A. Miller of Big Spring was one of the motorists right on the scene of the accident. He helped extricate the injured and rush them to Lamesa for aid.

Rockefeller Bid Tops Cattle Sale

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Forty-five head of cattle sold for \$55,170 today at the Texas Research Foundation's Santa Gertrudis consignment sale in nearby Renner.

Millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller of New York City paid \$13,925 for six head, all Santa Gertrudis females. Rockefeller and a woman buyer paid the top price for a single head—\$4,500. The woman, Mrs. W. W. Callan, Waco, bought a bull for \$4,500.

Rockefeller paid \$4,500, \$4,000, \$2,000, \$1,400, \$1,200 and \$825 for his six purchases. He plans to take the cattle to his farm in Arkansas.

Investigates Union

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—An assistant attorney general has been in Port Arthur the past week looking into affairs of the Distributive Process and Office Workers Union, First Ass't. Atty. Gen. Robert Trotti said today.

Two Murder Trials Set For Monday In 118th District Court

Two murder trials are set for Monday in 118th District Court here.

To be tried are Ray Davis, charged in the death of Robert A. Childers, and Randall Hendrix, charged in connection with the death of his wife, Geraldine Hendrix.

A special venire of 120 men has been summoned for 10 a.m. Monday.

Trial of Davis was continued from Sept. 21 when it originally had been scheduled. Childers died of a shotgun wound Mar. 27 at the Wyoming Hotel.

Hendrix was indicted for murder in October, a few weeks after his 14-year-old bride died of a bullet wound received while traveling in an automobile on Highway 80 near Big Spring. He was returned here Friday from Sweetwater where he was indicted on burglary charges. Davis has been in jail here for several months.

Administration May Have To Find More Drought Aid Funds

By OVID A. MARTIN
WENDOVER, Utah, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration faced the prospect today of having to round up additional funds to carry out a farm drought relief program well into 1954 in some Western distress areas.

This fact stood out as Secretary of Agriculture Benson swung into the last half of a five-day, 5,000-mile inspection tour of affected areas in seven states.

The GOP farm chief is finding that there is need for benefits of his department's emergency program in some Western areas not heretofore designated for aid. Furthermore, he is finding that assistance will have to be continued long-

Referendum Is Asked On Cattle Price Supports

SALLISAW, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today was requested to hold a nationwide referendum on the question of instituting price supports in the cattle industry.

Some 4,500 cattlemen from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico voted to ask the secretary for a referendum similar to "the one held on the wheat question." Wheat farmers approved acreage allotments in a national vote earlier this year.

"If Mr. Benson could stop and talk with the cattlemen in the drought areas instead of flying over them and getting his information from the large cattlemen, he'd form a different opinion of the cattle problem," said a resolution adopted at a day-long session here.

The meeting was called by the Sequoyah County Cattlemen's Assn. to plead for cattle price supports.

The resolution stated that if supports were granted, the cattle industry could accomplish these aims:

1. Buy its own feed.
2. Obtain credit from commercial banks.
3. The railroads would not have to sacrifice their profits and be further subsidized by the government.
4. No longer feed cattle on low grade, inferior products.

The government now is allowing cattle raisers in drought areas to purchase low-cost feed and the railroads have cut their prices to ship feed into the disaster sections.

U. S. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) told the cattlemen that "all we want is equal opportunities and for Secretary of Agriculture Benson to use the power he now has to put floor under the price of beef on the hoof."

Former Arkansas Gov. Sid McMath said the GOP program has "driven the price of livestock down to the point where thieves have stopped stealing our cattle and started robbing banks."

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Anderson Says Rigid Price Supports Bad

PHOENIX, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said today high rigid price supports eventually will lead to destruction of all farm programs and hasten end of farm prosperity.

Anderson was a speaker at the Arizona Bankers Assn. convention today.

The one-time Agriculture Secretary blamed supports for the cotton acreage allotment cut announced for 1954.

Benson Wins Support

BANGOR, Maine, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Maine Farm Bureau Assn. today endorsed the recent reorganization of the Agriculture Department and pledged its support to Agriculture Secretary Benson.

Truman To Air 'Facts' Of Spy Case Monday



Except for the surface of the big table, the caucus room of the Senate Office Building is jammed for the Harry Dexter White case hearing. T. Lamar Caudie, left, one-time Justice Department official, faces a battery of microphones, photographers and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, right, as he testifies. On the committee side of the table are, left to right, Jay Sourwine, associate counsel; Sen. Robert Hendrickson (R-NJ), member; Chairman William Jenner (R-Ind) and Robert Morris, chief counsel. Others are reporters and stenographers. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP Leaders In Senate Open Way To Call Hoover

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Senate Republican leaders opened the way today to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for testimony on any claim by former President Truman that he kept Harry Dexter White in the government as a decoy for surveillance of Communist spy suspects.

Truman announced today he will go on the air Monday night to "tell all the facts" of the sensational case, which broke open when Atty. Gen. Brownell accused Truman of promoting White to high office in the face of FBI reports which, Brownell said, showed White to be a Soviet spy.

In advance of Truman's speech, various reports have been circulating widely. Some Democratic supporters of Truman have passed the word that the President kept White in the government to see if the FBI could catch him, and possibly others, in any act of espionage.

Other sources have countered by saying that Hoover entered into no such arrangement and knew nothing of it.

In New York today Truman was asked whether he permitted the White promotion to U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund—to go through under an arrangement with the FBI.

"I have not examined the record on the matter and my memory is hazy—I would have to look it up," Truman said.

A reporter asked: "If the FBI made such a request, would you have complied?"

"It's a possibility," the former President replied.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said in an interview he regards as a "White herring, or possibly a red one," any such explanation by Truman.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said in a separate interview that if Truman "gives as his version of the case that White was used as a decoy, then Hoover should be called."

Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, top Democrat on the House Un-American Activities Committee, previously had demanded that the FBI chief be called to tell all he knew about the White case.

Walter said he had been told reliably that Truman; Hoover; Fred Vinson, then secretary of the treasury; and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, then attorney general, had decided in 1946 to promote White "and then keep him under surveillance."

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, challenged this but said he would ask Brownell about it when he appears before the group Tuesday.

Walter's demand for testimony by Hoover was backed up by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), Gore (D-Tenn) and Ellender (D-La) in what appeared to be a mounting Democratic counter offensive.

Ferguson noted in a statement that Truman originally had denied any knowledge of White's alleged espionage activities but Truman had said later "he learned that White was disloyal and fired him."

Actually Truman said White was "fired" via the resignation route after it was found that he was "wrong."

Ferguson pointed out that Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who was then Truman's secretary of state, told last week of a discussion he had with Truman on Feb. 6, 1946, about a special FBI report on White's alleged Communist connections.

Byrnes said he was satisfied that Truman would have halted White's appointment to his new job if the Senate had not already confirmed it, that same day.

Ferguson said this posed a series of questions as to whether Truman actually knew about the FBI report, whether Truman discussed it with Byrnes, and whether Clark

Address To Be Carried By TV, Radio Networks

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Former President Truman said today he will "tell all the facts" about the Harry Dexter White case in an "all out" radio and television address Monday night from Kansas City.

Truman's announcement to newsmen came shortly before he and his wife boarded a train for their home state of Missouri.

It topped off a five-day visit highlighted from beginning to end by a raging political uproar over a charge by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. that Truman promoted White in the government though he knew the FBI had labeled White as a Russian spy.

Truman came to New York for a couple of routine speeches and a conference with publishers of his forthcoming memoirs but, because of the controversy, found himself the center of as much attention as when he was President.

The radio-TV address will mark his first comprehensive review of the case publicly.

The NBC, CBS and ABC networks said they would carry the Truman speech on their radio and television networks.

The time of the telecasts was indefinite, although both NBC and CBS said it had been set tentatively for 11 p.m. EST.

CBS said it would carry the radio broadcast of the speech at 11 p.m. NBC said its radio broadcast would be at 11:30 p.m. ABC said it would carry the speech simultaneously on radio and television at 11 p.m.

The networks said they knew nothing of Truman's intention to make a speech over the air until he made the announcement shortly before noon. They spent the afternoon trying to work out schedules that would tie in with the former President's plans.

Just before the Trumans departed aboard the St. Louisan at 12:10 p.m., reporters asked the former President whether he thought there would be any doubts left after the speech.

"I hope there won't be any questions of doubt about this," he said.

"You better wait and hear the speech. I don't want to make any speech now."

Earlier, during his daily stroll Truman told questioners it was possible he could have transferred White from the Treasury Department to the International Monetary

One Sock A Bargain At Rummage Counter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14 (AP)—One blue sock topped the list of bargains at a rummage sale sponsored by a civic organization today.

A woman paid five cents for the sock and told a clerk:

"My husband has one at home just like it."

Boys On Horses Attract Officers From 7 Counties

It was like a real Old West thriller around Gail Saturday afternoon with officers from half a dozen counties, assisted by two planes, searching the mesquite brush that community for a suspected horse thief.

In the early afternoon a couple of horseback boys rode into town from the east.

Sheriff Sid Reeder being a top cowboy himself, and not recognizing either the boys or the horses, pumped a few questions at them such as where they were from, where they were going, where they got the horses, about their saddles, and other things.

The answers were downright evasive and so the sheriff asked the pair, one an Anglo and the other a Latin-American, to accompany him to the town's only telephone in the Dorward Drug Store in order to inquire about them.

While the sheriff was using the telephone the Anglo boy departed on foot for the heavy cover of the mesquite north and west of town. The other boy stood hitched until the sheriff completed his call.

Information he had gotten indicated the saddles had been stolen near Roby and the two horses in Snyder.

A search got underway for the other boy with officers from Fisher, Kent, Garza, Dawson, County, Howard and Borden counties closing in and blocking the highway. Officers and possemen also instituted a search of the pasture into which the youth had fled.

They were unable to locate the fugitive but darkness did that job for them. Just as the mantle of night was lowering itself on Borden County the boy showed up at the edge of town and was taken into custody.

Howard County Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who answered the summons to block the Big Spring-Gall Highway, and who was a cowboy up through that country in his younger days, says he had never seen that much excitement up that way since the old land rush days.

Sheriff Reeder surrendered the prisoners to officers from Snyder and Roby.

Grange Group Asks Limited Supports

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14 (AP)—The National Grange's Committee on Agriculture today urged that present price support laws be retained on a limited basis, along with a two-price system to capture export markets.

The committee said it will submit its recommendations to the Grange's annual convention, now in session here.

Monroney To Ask Ike To Hike Cattle Buying

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said today he will ask President Eisenhower to use federal power to improve cattle prices.

Monroney is scheduled to confer with the President Monday.

The Oklahoma senator said he believes increased government buying of beef would greatly strengthen cattle prices which he said had declined nearly 50 percent in the past year.

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Saturday Weather Is Clear And Mild

By The Associated Press
Texas enjoyed a virtually cloudless football Saturday with temperatures generally in the 70s.

The weatherman said the fair and mild weather would continue Sunday.

Old West Revived

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Air Force Puts Safety Of Men And Planes At Top Of The List

This is the first of a series of articles to show the Air Force looks after safety of its men and equipment. Others will follow in consecutive issues.

If you are a parent or a taxpayer, you will be reassured to know that the Air Force puts safety of its men and planes right at the top of its list of primary concerns.

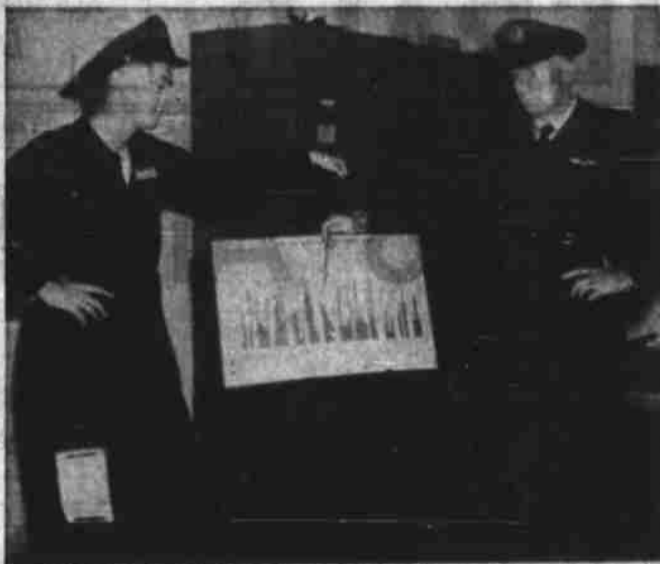
Safety permeates most of the actions in operations of a station, particularly a training installation such as Webb Air Force Base. And yet, strangely, there is little mention of this important word. There is no one to run around shouting that this is or isn't safe; to give prizes; to make up catchy slogans.

Unlike medicine safety can't be given in specific doses to stop a rash of accidents. It is a constant and unconscious preventative that pays off in the long haul.

Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer at Webb, is safety conscious to the point that it is difficult to tell whether his safety officer, Capt. Jess Haynes, inspires him or he inspires Capt. Haynes. At any rate they beat up a force that roots down into every phase of operations.

In the Air Force no one will boast of a good safety record. That would be like crossing the bats on a baseball team. But the records do reflect a better than average over-all job at the base.

"Whatever record of safe operations we might achieve is wholly due to excellent team work all over the base," said Capt. Haynes. "You can figure that a lot of people are doing their jobs right when that accident factor stays down." All the safety preaching in the world by us couldn't do it. But when safety unconsciously becomes a part and a spirit in all



CAPTAINS ALEXANDER AND HAYNES . . . They Chart Safety At Webb AFB

That is done, we can hope for good results in the long run.

That "long run" is what the Air Force plays. The safest month Webb ever had was followed by the worst, and then a long period of low accident factors set in. Experience has shown that you can't afford to get jittery when the curve swings upward; neither can you be complacent when the rate is low.

Experience has shown a lot of things, too. Things such as these: That certain plane parts may be most likely to give trouble after a certain number of hours in the air.

That fledgling pilots can act quickly to avoid serious trouble if they actually have experienced conditions identical with loss of oxygen at 40,000 feet.

That they will come nearer getting out of a plane if they actually have pulled the trigger on the shell that blasts them out of the cockpit.

That they will come nearer finding their way back home when lost if they have seen equipment operate and heard the signals;

That they will be more apt to bring back \$175,000 of aircraft if

they react automatically should the motor throw a bucket or the fuel system or landing apparatus goes haywire.

Experience has shown a lot of other things, too, like long runways saving lives and money. One source estimated that the two-mile jet runway at Webb had saved three to four million dollars in equipment, not to mention invaluable lives.

It has proven the value of a control tower right down on the line to help "talk" students down to better and therefore safer landings.

The list could be extended indefinitely, and it goes right on spelling the best chance in the world for the lad who brings his trainer in on Webb runways that daily see more traffic than Chicago's famed Midway Airport, one of the biggest in the world.

You'll see more in fascinating detail in subsequent issues from the Webb AFB team, from the top officer to the newest airman, works to bring this about.

Germany May Call On U.S., Britain In Saar Dispute

BONN, Germany, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—German officials said today West Germany may ask the United States and Britain to work out a settlement in the disputed Saar.

The Bonn and Paris governments are deadlocked in their newest effort to compromise regarding French claims for continued economic privileges in the frontier coal and steel territories and German political aspirations there.

Their long quarrel conceivably could wreck the American-backed plan to integrate a rearmend West Germany into a unified West European Defense Command. The French insist a "satisfactory" settlement for the German-speaking Saar must come ahead of French ratification of the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government was authoritatively described today as "deeply discouraged" over direct French-German negotiations on the issue.

New Equipment May Speed Mail, Aid Employes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—Post Office technicians have developed new equipment that they hope will ease the aching backs of thousands of mail handlers.

Officials plan to unveil the innovations in Cincinnati on Nov. 24 when they also put into motion a new decentralization plan aimed at "handling local problems at the local level."

Both projects, they say, should lead to better, swifter and service-improved morale, and perhaps savings in the cost of delivering the mail.

Officials stressed that the improvements are not intended to substitute machines for men, but to boost efficiency and "employee relations."

Reporters were given a preview of samples of the new equipment. Some of which already is in order. Post Office officials think the 200,000 clerks who sort the mail each day will appreciate a new stool. It has a foam-rubber seat, a foot rest and can be adjusted up and down.

The new stools cost \$35 apiece, but department heads hope this can be cut by a third when they go into mass production.

Then there's a portable conveyor designed to do away with the back-breaking task of lifting 50-pound mail sacks from loading platforms into trucks.

Most post offices were built 20 or more years ago and their loading platforms were designed for smaller trucks than those now in use.

For the customer's convenience, the postal researchers have come up with a stamp vending machine that runs much like the ticket dispenser at the neighborhood movie. The clerk simply twirls a dial and the stamps shoot out of a slot-for cash, of course.

The department hopes eventually to make this standard equipment. Right now only one is in use. At a Washington post office.

Senator Case Against Federal Road Aid End

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—Sen. Case (R-SD) said today he was opposed to elimination of the federal government from the financing of national highway construction.

His statement, made in an interview, ranged an important Republican voice against any effort in the 1954 congressional session to turn road planning and financing entirely back to the states.

The South Dakotan is chairman of the Senate Public Works subcommittee which handles federal aid to highways bills.

President Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, due to report early next year, is studying a proposal that the federal government get out of the highway field entirely.

This would mean dropping the two cents a gallon federal gasoline tax and also the 500 million dollars worth of annual matching grants to the states for road work.

Clarence E. Manion, chairman of the commission, has been sympathetic to the proposal as have several of the group's Republican members.

The state governors also have come out strongly for it at their annual meetings.

Case, however, said he was convinced that the federal government must stay in the financing picture if it is to have a voice in planning a coordinated national highway system.

The senator, however, commented that he believed the states had a legitimate gripe in that Uncle Sam collects 650 million dollars annually in gas taxes, 350 million more than the highway grants.

Several Lone Star Weather Bureaus To Get Radar Sets

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—Fort Worth, Houston, and Galveston weather bureaus will soon have radar storm warning equipment.

It will supplement equipment at Victoria, Freeport, Corpus Christi and Amarillo, the State Defense and Disaster Relief office said today.

The Weather Bureau has agreed to assign Texas 20 sets of equipment, valued at \$100,000 a set, to be adapted for weather warnings.

Texas A&M scientists will do this modification work at \$6,000 a set. The radar sets will be used to make possible more accurate advance warnings of hurricanes and tornadoes. Each set would assure a warning service for an area within 150 to 200 miles.

The defense office said the plan is ultimately to have the state blanketed with the weather warning equipment.

Other cities in line soon for storm warning equipment are San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and El Paso. Weather Bureau, state police and disaster relief officials will confer with officials in those areas next week on plans for putting in the equipment there.

North Carolina State Takes Wraps Off Nuclear Reactor

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14 (U.S.)—They're taking the wraps off a atomic energy at North Carolina State College.

In the nation's first nuclear reactor outside the federal Atomic Energy Commission, scientists are conducting experiments with interested citizens looking over their shoulders.

Although the AEC loans the fissionable uranium 235 used as fuel, the reactor and the building which houses it are owned and controlled by the college. The building also has laboratories and research facilities.

The low power reactor, capable of producing 10 kilowatts of heat energy at top operation, opens "new adventures in education. . . in science and engineering," says

Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's engineering school. It will be a basic research tool in the school's nuclear engineering program.

Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the college's physics department, hopes the reactor will help take atomic power out of the realm of science fiction for the general public. From behind panels of heavy, water-cushioned glass, anyone who is interested can watch the operations.

Dr. Beck, a leader in planning and constructing the reactor, said this should help convince the public that atomic energy is "just another type of tool, not something mysterious and super-secret."

The reactor was put into operation early in September. For the next several months, experiments will concentrate on the workings of the reactor itself. Later, it will be used for research in agriculture, medicine and other fields.

North Carolina State, the agricultural and engineering branch of the consolidated University of North Carolina, was an early starter in the field of nuclear training. It began when Dr. Beck joined the faculty in 1949.

After two years at Columbia University working on the Manhattan project and five years at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dr. Beck was eager to see a privately owned reactor built for peacetime research and training.

Private industry played a part. Burlington Mills Foundation contributed \$200,000 to the project. North Carolina provided the remainder of the approximately \$620,000 spent to build and equip the reactor building.

The reactor has two products: heat which can be converted to power, and radiation, for engineering research.

The college already has graduated 57 nuclear engineers. Some are now employed on projects for atomic powered submarines and aircraft. There are 114 students enrolled in the program now.

Cotton Picker Says He Held Up Stand To Pay For Funeral

WACO, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—A Negro cotton picker, charged with armed robbery, was quoted by officers today as saying that he held up a fruit stand to get money to pay for his wife's funeral.

Elmer Smith, 26, and his wife were picking cotton near here Tuesday when she collapsed and died of a heart attack. Smith said that an undertaker told him the funeral would cost \$180.

District Attorney Burney Walker said Smith related that he went home, got a .38 caliber pistol and tried to hold up a fruit stand in order to raise the money. When the attendant, Henry Mayhugh, ran from the stand, the gunman also fled empty handed. Smith was arrested a short time later.

Funeral home attendants said they were holding the body of Smith's wife because they had no instructions from him.

Angelina County Judge Indicted

LUFKIN, Nov. 14 (U.S.)—County Judge J. T. Maroney Jr., 28, was indicted today on a charge of "murder through accident and mistake while intoxicated." The bill followed a highway accident in which a Lufkin woman was killed.

Maroney posted \$1,500 bond. Mrs. Myrtle Davenport, 32, was killed when her car and one driven by Maroney collided six miles west of here last Saturday. Riding with her were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Davenport, and nine children. Mrs. Johnny Davenport and six children received minor injuries.

Maroney suffered head and back injuries. He was returning from a hunting trip.

Maroney, a Baylor Law School graduate, is serving his first term as Angelina County judge. He is married and has one child.

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Little girls must be comfortable just like mommy so here is a dream of a robe for chilly winter mornings and TV evenings at home. Regular length with multi-color overlay trim on skirt. Sizes 7-14. Colors: White, blue, pink, gold, aqua.

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In The Doghouse

Cyclone, prize pet of Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), gazes dejectedly at the camera after spending five days in the pokeny for disturbing the peace in Phoenix, Ariz. Cyclone wandered away last week, got in a fight, lost his identifying collar and was picked up by the dog catcher. He's nursing some new battle wounds. (AP Wirephoto).

RARE BREED

Cattle Smuggling Case Stirs Furor

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 14 (AP)—A million dollar herd of 83 Charolais cattle has brought controversy and an indictment against a Lafayette gentleman.

Cattle associations want the animals destroyed.

Two Lafayette civic organizations want them alive.

The federal government wants convictions on charges of smuggling the rare Charolais cattle from Mexico to Louisiana.

Over everything hangs the fear that the cattle might have brought the dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease with them from southern Mexico.

case broke out again in Mexico, and the United States clamped down a complete embargo on Mexican cattle.

Cattle associations are demanding Broussard's prosecution and the destruction of the herd.

Sanitary officers fear the virus which causes hoof-and-mouth disease may be lying dormant in the Charolais.

If the disease should break out here, cattlemen fear it would bring ruin to the Louisiana cattle industry and perhaps in Texas and other states.

Cattlemen Alpha Broussard of Lafayette was indicted Wednesday in Federal Court in Waco, Tex., on a charge of fraudulently importing the herd.

Indicted with him were Antonio Gilly of Mexico and William Babb of El Paso.

Broussard said two weeks ago "the cattle were delivered to me. I did not bring them into the United States."

The Lafayette herd includes most descendants of the original Charolais cattle brought to Mexico from France in the '30s.

Sixty-three head were brought across the Texas border between January and May without a federal permit.

Customs agents arrested Broussard in June and slapped a quarantine on the animals.

Since then, 13 calves have been born. The government values the herd at \$1,080,000.

Broussard claims that these big, white animals may be the salvation of the ailing U.S. cattle industry.

Charolais cross-breeds are reported to produce more high grade meat faster than other breeds, and thus permit more profits.

Other U.S. cattlemen had been trying for years to buy the herd. The owner, Henri Gilly, a French rancher who settled in the southern Mexican state of Puebla, refused to sell, except for a handful of bulls.

Broussard says that Gilly agreed to sell to him when Broussard explained that most of the profits from the herd would go to charities.

The sale was agreed on in May, 1952, for \$500,000 plus 25 per cent of the profits. No imports of cattle from Mexico were allowed then because hoof-and-mouth disease.

From September, 1952, to May, 1953, the disease declined and the U.S. government permitted imports from northern Mexico.

Broussard says he was told informally that it would be all right to bring the cattle in. He says he got the impression that U.S. officials favored his plan to import the cattle.

In January, the first animals of the herd crossed the Rio Grande without permits. They kept coming, in small groups, until only 27 were left in Mexico.

In May, the dreaded cattle dis-

Three Negroes Killed In South Texas Crash

PORTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Three Negroes were killed instantly and two persons were injured when two cars of identical make, body style and color collided head-on in the Highway 181 underpass here early today.

Police identified the dead as: Robert Washington Jr., 28, driving a 1951 model coupe toward Corpus Christi; Bernard Stoval, 31; and Rufus Garner. Stoval and Garner were riding with Washington.

Joe Simmons and Gillie Bezusko, 35, of San Antonio, driver of the northbound coupe, were injured. Both cars were demolished.

\$4.8-Million Permits

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Houston building permits totaled \$4,799,963 this week to bring the year's total to \$116,059,272, compared to \$101,485,526 last year.

Politicians Warm Up For Governor's Race

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Politicians with the itch to run for governor are quietly but firmly elbowing each other for the publicity spotlight these days.

Voters may expect this activity to step up after Christmas. Several announcements should come around Jan. 1.

From then until May 3, deadline for filing for places on the Democratic ballot, the jockeying for position should shed its shell of politeness and the headknocking and knifing begin in earnest.

Right now much of it is confined to church supper, luncheon club, and women's club speeches. Potential candidates holding state office seldom miss an opportunity to issue statements or otherwise exercise the advantage built-in to their position in public life.

Possible candidates certain to get hopefuls from the liberal faction. There has been increasing talk that some top liberal behind-the-scenes operators would like for red-headed, aggressive young John White, commissioner of agriculture, to step out and challenge the conservatives next summer.

White, the only Democratic nominee in 1952 to spur the dual nomination of the Republicans and Democrats, would go into the race with a 100 per cent Democratic record.

White isn't talking yet. Associates say he is too busy organizing the state-federal hay program for drought relief to start talking politics publicly. Political pros have noted that White has been careful not to say the hay program is the full answer to the cattlemen's troubles, that it is just half and that some sort of price support is also vitally needed.

The most active bidder for liberal backing has been Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney who carried the liberal banner two years ago and was defeated by Gov. Shivers. He keeps up a steady fire at Shivers.

Others mentioned as possible "100 per cent Democrat" candidates include Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris, advocate of the \$600 teacher pay boost, and Associate Justice Robert Calvert of the State Supreme Court, who has said as of now he is satisfied where he is.

Shivers is a question mark. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has been doing considerable statewide spadework as have House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

Others mentioned include Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Mayor Roy Hofheinz of Houston, Rep. Bentsen Jr., of Mission; Supreme Court Justice Will Wilson; and Chancellor James Hart of the University of Texas.

Youth Confesses To Killing Couple, Boy With Rifle

FLOODWOOD, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP)—A 17-year-old youth drove into this northern Minnesota community early today and told the village marshal he had shot and killed the couple who had given him a home for the last five years. And also killed a boy who shared the home.

Slain about 3 a.m. with a 30-30 rifle were George Snyder, 61; his wife, 56; and Richard Demars, 18, a ward of the state who lived with the Snyders. The Demars boy had recently recovered from polio.

Sheriff Sam Owens later took the boy to the county jail in Duluth.

"As far as we can tell right now," Owens said, "it was a senseless, tragic killing. The boy said he had no quarrel with the old folks and that the Demars boy had been his best friend."

To Give Technical Aid

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Moscow radio says Russia has agreed to give technical aid to Red controlled Albania. The broadcast stated that Russian specialists will help produce building materials and run motor transport in the Balkan state.

Relics Are Missing

MONMOUTH, England, Nov. 14 (AP)—Historical relics of Lord Nelson, Britain's great admiral of Napoleonic times, are missing since being displayed on a BBC television program recently.

Three Negroes Killed In South Texas Crash

PORTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Three Negroes were killed instantly and two persons were injured when two cars of identical make, body style and color collided head-on in the Highway 181 underpass here early today.

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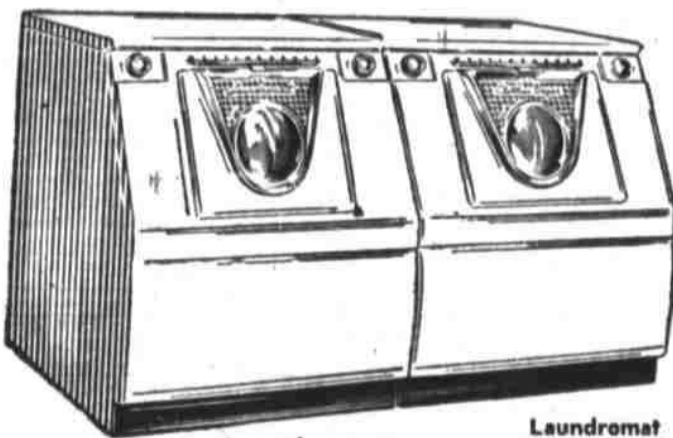
Rich fall colors
Coats so well made and detailed, you'd guess them to be dollars more than their regular price. 100% wool suedes, smoky fleeces, cheeks with such wanted features as fly-away or turn-back cuffs, shawl or Barrymore collars, yoke backs. Many have jaunty ties, cuffs. Each lined with iridescent rayon taffeta, wool interlined.

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EASY PAY PLAN
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90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. If your tires are worn, bring 'em in and we'll buy the unused mileage . . . Trade for new

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Goodyear quality materials and tire-building methods make Marathon a tire you can depend on to "run and run and run". Stop in and trade tires today.

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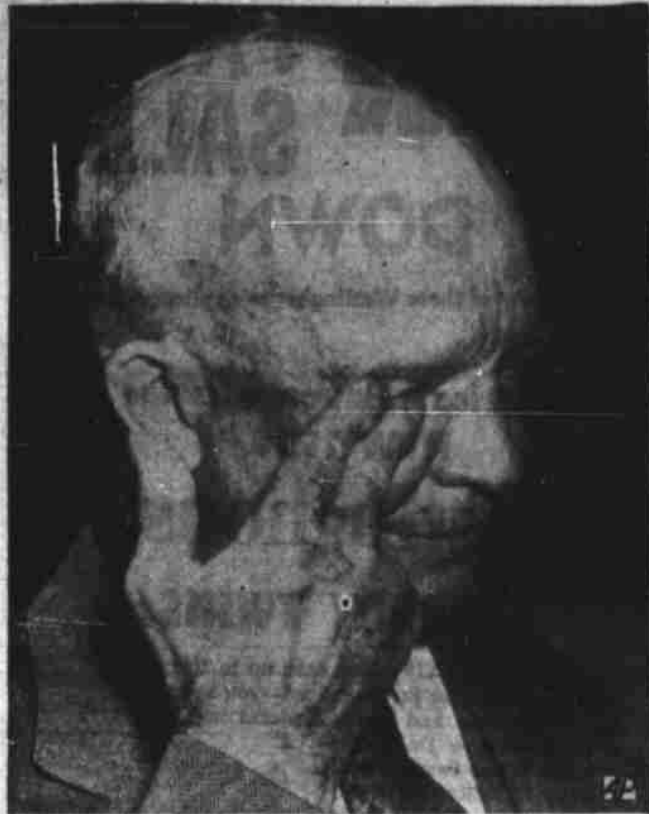
GOOD YEAR

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Eye Trouble

President Eisenhower rubs his eye as he poses for pictures in connection with the purchase of Christmas Seals. Later he and Mrs. Eisenhower left for a trip to Canada. (AP Wirephoto).

Ray Bolger TV Show Has Big Budget, Quality Air

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — Well, Sam, you ought to see how shoot that Ray Bolger TV show. I dropped by the other day, and you'd think it was an Arthur Freed musical. Bolger was doing a dance number with Betty Lynn, and they finally got a print after seven takes. Seven takes in a TV film, Sam! Ain't that something? The Bolger show ("Where's Raymond" on ABC-TV) really is something, as far as TV films go. "We call it the MGM of TV," bragged Bolger as he posed between dances. "ABC gave us a budget of \$25,000. But we often go over that to the tune of \$2,000 or \$2,500. I mind the difference. "I don't mind at all. It's important to me to get that extra quality."

Machinery Rags Scandal Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U)—Government investigators have produced testimony that an Ohio firm sold poor quality machinery wiping rags to the Navy while showering civilian Navy inspectors with gifts. Read into the record of a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing yesterday was a sworn statement to that effect from Herbert Romanoff, a former vice president of Grossman & Sons Columbus. Romanoff's statement, read by Virgil H. Redwine Jr., a General Accounting Office agent, said Navy inspectors were entertained at drinking parties and given wrist watches, cash loans, pens and pencil sets and other gifts. Subcommittee Chairman Richardson (R-NY) said the three firms have sold a total of nearly seven million dollars worth of wiping rags to the Navy.

Aliens Rounded Up

Local Border Patrol officers rounded up 17 "wetbacks" in this area Friday. The aliens were kept overnight in the county jail and transferred to Pecos Saturday.

Watch Is Stolen

S. A. Gomez reported to police Friday evening that someone took a yellow gold watch from his establishment. The watch, he said, has the initials S. A. G. on the back.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC. ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist. MARSHALL G. CAULEY, Optometrist. B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician. C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician. WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager. ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant. 106 West Third Dial 3-2501

Federal Study Of Unemployment Benefits Begins Demand For Harvest Labor Is Declining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced today a study to determine whether workers get enough from the present scale of unemployment compensation benefits to tide them over jobless periods. Mitchell said his department's Bureau of Employment Security was launching a pilot study in several labor market areas and intended to broaden the investigation into a national survey. Payments presently range from a low of about \$3 per week to a high of \$53. Different states pay different amounts and for varying lengths of time. The program is financed by a 3 per cent tax on employer payrolls, but "experience rating" allowances permit reduction of this tax rate. "Such a study will of course require the full cooperation of the state employment security agencies which administer the state unemployment security programs," Mitchell said. "The bureau is utilizing the help of state personnel in developing the plans and methods to be used in the survey."

San Angelo Man Hurt In Mishap

John Thomas DeMotte of San Angelo, who was injured in an automobile mishap early Saturday morning on the San Angelo Highway, was reported in serious but not critical condition Saturday evening. Attending physician at Malone & Hogan Hospital said DeMotte's jaw was broken and that his face was actually pulled down from his skull. His right eye was removed in surgery following the accident, and a blood transfusion was necessary. Passenger in the car, H. B. Orr, was uninjured. Both men reside at 715 East 16th Street in San Angelo, according to Highway Patrol records. Patrolman Amon Jones stated the car, which was traveling toward Big Spring, hit a concrete culvert about 15 miles south about 4 a.m. this morning. A truck driver brought the two men into the hospital.

George J. Ponder Dies In California

George Jefferson Ponder, 78, former newspaperman and father of Roy C. Ponder, Big Spring, died Friday in Fresno, Calif. The body is being returned here for last rites and burial in the Trinity Memorial Park and will arrive Wednesday evening. Mr. Ponder was a native of Arkansas and was born April 4, 1875. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virgil Ponder; two sons, Roy C. Ponder, 300 Jones, Big Spring, and C. L. Ponder, Bangs; three daughters; Mrs. Vera Lee Smith, Weaverville, Calif.; Mrs. Mattie Lou Wellbright, and Mrs. Willie Mae Moore, both of Fresno, Calif. He also leaves 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

City Tax Payments Are Still Mounting

A total of \$198,130.67 in city taxes was paid through this weekend, it was announced by Collector Perry Johnson. This actually means that gross collections total \$199,073.81, Johnson said, as the discounts for early payment add up to \$5,943.14. Total tax levy this year is \$298,436.57.

Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop SUNDAY MENU. Served From 11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Choice of Appetizers. Fresh Shrimp Cocktail. Tomato Juice. Grapefruit Cocktail. Apple Juice. Cream of Chicken Soup or Celery Hearts and Olives. ENTREES. Roast Turkey Tom, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce. Baked Hickory Smoked Ham, Raisin Sauce. Broiled Colorado Mountain Trout, Parsley Butter. Crawford Special Beef Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce. Choice Lamb Chops Sauté Bacon, Mint Jelly. Brailed Alaska Red Salmon Steak, Lemon Butter. Choice Cut K.C. Club Steak, Sauté, Brown Butter. Fried Half Chicken, Maryland Style. Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce. Roast Choice Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus. Baked Idaho Potatoes. Buttered Green Peas. Broccoli Hollandaise Sauce. Candied Yams. Tossed Green Salad. Grapefruit and Orange Salad, Sweet Dressing. Jello. Mincemeat Pie. Sherbet. Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream. Ice Cream. Coffee or Tea. Milk Extra.

Hospital Group Closes Session

An "outstanding convention" was the phrase used to describe the 26th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association here by delegates before adjournment Friday night. Adjournment followed a banquet at the Settles Hotel and a dance in the ballroom. Dr. P. D. O'Brien pastor of the First Baptist Church, was banquet speaker. The meeting took place Thursday and Friday, with 105 hospital administrators from all over the West Texas area registered. Next convention has been slated for Amarillo, but dates have not yet been announced. Officers elected for the coming year include Bill Burton of El Paso, president; Lucile Huffman, McCamey, president elect; Dudley Keith of Sweetwater, vice president; Earl Benson of Odessa, trustee; Lowell B. Cure of Seymour, trustee; and Paul Ohlsted of Wichita Falls, trustee.

Police Report Five Mishaps

Five minor automobile accidents in the city limits were reported to police Friday. There apparently were no injuries.

Forgery Suspect Is Sought Here

A secret service agent was in Big Spring this weekend looking for Robert Osberry, Negro charged with forging U. S. government checks.

Cap Rock Shows A Membership Gain

Autumn has brought more members but less power consumption to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Both KWH purchased and sold in October were less than half the September figures.

Mexican Tourist Card Rule Draws Protests

LAREDO, Nov. 14 (U)—Business groups of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo protested today a new Mexican rule on tourist permits. Effective Monday, it will require U.S. citizens not living in border cities to have regular tourist permits to cross the border. Tourists and border residents in the past have been allowed to enter Mexico without a tourist card if they remained within the 26-kilometer border customs zone.

WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office Austin, Texas. Represented by FRANK E. WENTZ. Special Agent. 407 Runnels Office Phone 4-2641 Res. Phone 4-2325

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DIAMOND PAIR only \$50. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Pay \$1.00 Weekly. Federal Tax Included. A beautiful pair at this price! 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mountings. ORDER BY MAIL. KSBY (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1050; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400.

Table of radio station programs for Sunday Morning, Sunday Afternoon, and Sunday Evening. Columns list station call letters and program titles with times.

Riding The GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The drought has brought death by thirst to a patriarch of the plains. Nobody knows the age of this grand old pecan tree but everybody in the Gall Community remembers it was there when their grandfathers first reached that country.

In those days it was one of the few trees in all that section. Not so many years ago tree specialists from Texas A&M College traveled to Gall to visit this tree. They said it was at least 200 years old, how much older they wouldn't make a guess.

Mr. Sam Keen, who has been ranching in Borden County since 1901, took me out to visit the tree, only one lower limb of which is still green with leaves this year. Next year the old-timers don't expect the tree to produce a single green sprig. They say the drought has gotten it, that it's done.

The old tree stands a few yards north of Highway 180, about five miles east of Gall, just west of the Bull Creek bridge.

On the way out there I commented to Mr. Keen that maybe the green of the mesquite, growing as thick as mesquite can grow, might make this country, even in this drought, look a little better to the hundreds of out-of-state tourists that ride up and down that road every day.

"But it doesn't make it look good to a cowboy," he answered. "When I came to this country we welcomed a tree now and then for shade. There weren't but a few of them. This old pecan was one of those."

It was something of a landmark, to be seen from great distances as a beacon to guide travelers through that sea of grass. How it happened to be there has caused a great deal of speculation. Generally the people feel that some wandering Indian on a hunt must be responsible for it being there. Nobody is willing to concede, however, that an Indian purposely planted it there, although one might have done so. Most folks think that the Indian lost a pecan out of whatever Indians used for pockets, and that the pecan sprouted and took root there.

When the highway from Lamesa to Snyder, through Gall, was paved, a group of Borden County citizens for whom the tree had a great significance, and led by Mr. David Dorward, pioneer cowboy and druggist, sought to prevail upon the State Highway Department to buy the four acres surrounding



A PATRIARCH OF THE PLAINS

the tree and make a roadside park of it.

The Highway Department was willing but the owner of the land on which the tree stands was an absentee owner. Maybe the tree had no sentimental value to him. He offered to sell the Highway Department the four acres but he wanted to retain the mineral rights. The Highway Department wanted full title, minerals and all for the four-acre park. They weren't able to get together and so the proposed roadside park was moved a little nearer Gall.

Mr. Keen, who posed beside the tree which is about five feet through the trunk, can remember that some years there weren't many pecans on it. Some years, in fact, there were hardly any at all. Other years there were many more.

To nearly all of those passing up and down that road at high speeds this old tree is nothing more than just another old, dead tree, if they have ever noticed it at all. But to the old-timers its drought-imposed death marks the passing of another pioneer—one who settled in that country long before even faintly remembered grandfathers rode their horses across that range.

Since this old pecan has done so well, I have often wondered why more West Texans don't plant the State Tree for its shade and nuts. These trees were popular with the early-day settlers for these purposes. And yet many of them, in some sections, were cut down to make way for cotton farm-

ing, the wood being used for wagon parts and farm implements. Now Texas produces 30 per cent of the nation's pecan crop, and this crop, in 1949, was estimated at 28 million pounds. The first pecans exported from Texas, 1,525 bushels of them, were shipped from Galveston in 1859, and the year after the Civil War 8,962 barrels were exported from Indianola and 1,500 barrels from Port Lavaca.

Pecans were shelled on a commercial basis in Texas before 1900 when G. A. Duerler, a baker and confectioner in San Antonio, bartered with the Indians for the nuts which were brought to him in deerskins. Equipment used in the early days in the Duerler plant consisted of railroad spikes for cracking the pecans and tow sack needles for picking out the nuts.

And speaking of hickory smoke-cured hams and shoulders and bacon—meat cured with pecan smoke is far more delicious. The Grub Line Rider has tried it when he had both hickory and pecan available.

At the request of Governor James Stephen Hogg, a pecan tree was planted at his grave.

Body Is Recovered

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)—An auto plunged through an open draw of fog-shrouded Barrett's ferry bridge near here today and carried at least one man to death in the swift Chichahominy River. Two others were feared lost. Rescue crews recovered the body of Homer Cox, 51, a Williamsburg contractor.

Buyer's Market In Construction

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—What about that new house for 1954?

If you're the buyer, things are going to be a little better for you. If you're a good credit risk, you probably can shop around and get more what you like.

If you're a builder, you're going to have to watch costs, trim your profits a little, lean more on quality and attractiveness.

If you're a money lender, you're going to hear more about low down payments and longer terms with perhaps lower monthly payments. Interest rates may stay about what they are, perhaps drop slightly later.

About 2,500 men who handle the financing of the nation's new houses have just finished annual conventions here. They listened to their own members, high government officials, economists, bankers, insurance executives, builders, publishers and members of Congress.

Time after time they heard that it's a buyer's market now in the housing industry.

They kept talking about a million new homes in 1954. That's less than the number being built in 1953, but it's about the annual average for years since the war.

It takes a lot of money to build a million homes, but there might be so much uninvested cash that the money will be looking for the builders instead of the builders looking for money. Only a few dissenters from that view.

North American Firm Strike In 4th Week

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers strike against North American Aviation has gone into its fourth week with no indication of an early settlement.

Federal Conciliator John Fenton has adjourned separate talks with negotiators for both sides until next week.

North American said 21.6 per cent of its 33,000 striking employees have returned to their jobs. The union said strikers are holding to demands which include a 20 cent hourly wage boost.

State Visit Planned

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 14 (AP)—Chancellor Julius Raab will make a state visit to Britain early in February.



"I won't need a garageman—but you might send back a good Chiropractor!"

Uh Oh! The snap, crackle and pop that went into this flat-fixing, fixed the fixer as well. Bodies often are subjected to unusual stresses and strains which upset the perfectly balanced condition so vital to perfect health. Such strains may cause a misalignment of the spinal segments resulting in nerve pressure. Just as a car needs a 'tune-up' every so often to keep it in running order, so the spine needs adjustment through Chiropractic now and then to keep nerve energy supplied equally to all parts of the body. Call us Monday for an appointment.

Chiropractic Arts Clinic

1101 Scurry

HCJC's 1st Annual Agricultural Field Day Planned For Saturday

Howard County Junior College's first annual agricultural field day has been planned for next Saturday, it has been announced by Bruce Frazier, instructor in agricultural sciences.

The program, which is planned will also serve in lieu of the usual Howard County Fair, will be an all-day affair and will include displays of the latest in farm equipment as well as a showing of the late model automobiles being distributed by Big Spring dealers. Lunch will be available at the College Union Building at noon.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. and an assembly of visitors is planned for 9:30 in the College Auditorium to hear an explanation of the purpose of the field day.

The program includes Boy Scout agricultural contests at 9:45 and among these will be grass judging and photographic contests. In the latter the pictures will be made at the college that day and the film will immediately be processed and the prints made in the college dark room, after which they will be displayed, judged and awards made. All photographic contestants must bring their own cameras and film.

Various Home Demonstration clubs throughout the county have accepted invitations to set up exhibits of handicrafts, and a college open house will be held during the morning.

At 11 a.m. there will be crop judging contests, identification of ornamental shrubs contests, and public speaking contests. At 1 p.m. there will be essay contests, identification of native shrubs contests, and the judging of the Home Demonstration clubs displays. At 2 p.m. visitors will be asked to again assemble in the auditorium for the Jayhawk Aggie Queen contest, a college comedy play "Careers in Agriculture" and the presentation of awards won in other contests. The queen will be crowned at this meeting.

The college will be open all day to visitors. The awards will consist of gold, silver and bronze medals and plaques.

In the photographic contest, open to any high school student, the contestant will be allowed to take four pictures. One of these will be a

portrait, one a landscape, one a still-life close-up, and one an unposed, candid shot. Contestants may take two shots of each subject and then select the four they wish to enter. The negatives, Frazier said, will be returned to the contestants, but the prints will remain the property of the college.

Boy Scouts will also be examined by a qualified merit badge counselor, at the field day, upon their qualifications for the Conservation Merit Badge. The three top winners will be placed in that order by the counselor, and will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

In the essay contest those entering will use the title: "Why I Choose Agriculture As A Career" as their subject. They may choose any phase of agricultural activity they wish. The judging in this contest will be done by the HCJC English department.

Any high school student is eligible to enter the public speaking contest, which will be judged by J. N. Young Jr. of Station KJST on

Five Argentines Get Texas Cars For Race

LAREDO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Five Argentines who will vie in Mexico's Pan American road race drove across the border today in new cars which they obtained in Texas for the race.

Hector Giorgis, Arnaldo Tomas, Clement Aspe, Hugo Aspe and Oscar Martoran flew from Argentina to Dallas where they bought two Mercuries and three Fords remodeled for the race.

Do You Know About
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Public Invited To Attend Open Meeting
Sunday Afternoon—2:30—November 15th
At A. A. MEETING HOUSE
One Block East of Ball Park On
Settles Street

the basis of diction, poise and content of speech. One of the following five subjects will be required in this contest. (1) Cotton Price Supports, (2) How A Farmer Finances A Crop, (3) The Advantages of a College Education for Farm Folk, (4) The Farmer Is a Scientist, and (5) Farming for Tomorrow.

In the grass, ornamental and native shrub contests there will be divisions for both FFA and 4-H Club teams as well as for individuals, and lists of grasses and both native and ornamental shrubs may be gotten in advance from Frazier either by requesting them by mail or by calling at the college.

The crop judging contest will consist of three parts, seed identification, commercial grain grading and seed judging.

Boys and girls from all over this part of West Texas are particularly invited to attend the field day and participate in the activities, Frazier said, because it will give them an opportunity to demonstrate their skills to get acquainted with each other and to learn more about HCJC.

"The HCJC Ag Club," Frazier said, "will be especially grateful for this opportunity to meet high school students who are interested in continuing their education in some type of agricultural activity, and to award scholarships in the college to those students who are eligible."

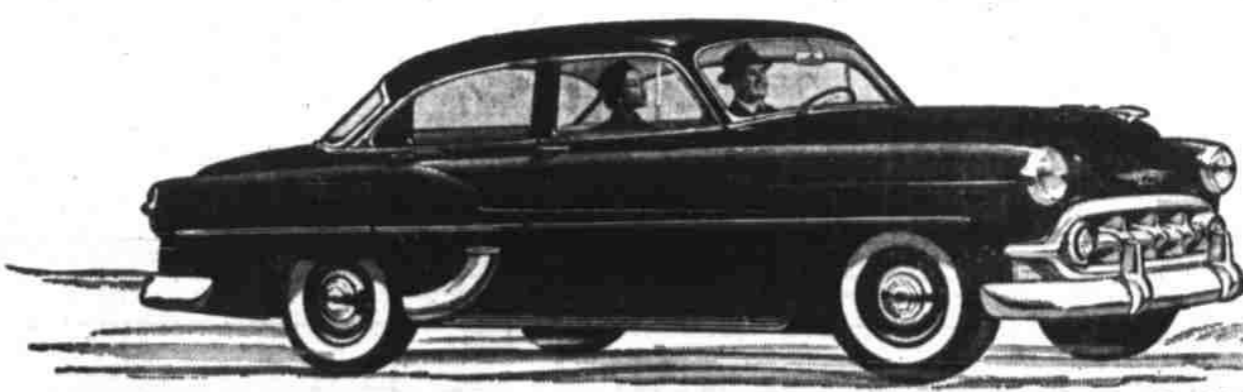
He says he is anxious for all citizens to learn something of the work being done by the college because it is hoped many of these will make scholarships available to deserving boys and girls.

Here are two points to remember when you buy a car . . .

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And you also know that more people own Chevrolets today than any other make—it's ahead in total registrations by almost 2 million!

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Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher. Extra-Easy Power Steering.* 115-h.p. high-compression engine in Powerglide models—108-h.p. high-compression engine in gear-shift models. Advanced Powerglide automatic transmission.* Largest brakes in its field. E-Z-Eye Plate Glass.* Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.



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Says Christine Is Wearing Ring He Gave Her

Patrick Flanagan, 26-year-old artist, poses with Christine Jorgensen at a night club in Washington where the latter appeared recently. Flanagan confirmed reports that Miss Jorgensen is wearing a three-quarter carat diamond ring he gave her. Miss Jorgensen is the ex-GI who claims to have been transformed into a woman by surgery. Flanagan wouldn't say his gift was an engagement ring. Miss Jorgensen autographed this photo for Flanagan, signing it "Chris." (AP Wirephoto).

Vote On Disarmament Proposals In U. N. Stalled; Unity Is Sought

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 14 (U-P) — V. K. Krishna Menon of India stalled off a vote today in the U. N. Political Committee on widely different proposals about how to tackle the problem of disarmament. He said he would try to get some unanimity over the weekend. Delegates held little hope he would succeed.

Diplomats reported Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was working behind the scenes to smooth over his uncompromising speech to the Political Committee yesterday. He was absent today and Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik took a somewhat calmer tone in the debate.

These diplomats said if the committee had voted yesterday every-thing except the Red bloc would have voted against Vishinsky's arms proposals. They added that he wants to get some countries

to abstain if they do not support his view.

The committee is expected to approve by a big vote a 14-nation resolution suggesting procedures for future work on the topic of disarmament. This includes a call for the Disarmament Commission to consider the possibility of private talks by the big powers under the commission's sponsorship.

Alexis Kyrion of Greece, one of the sponsors of the 14-power program, and Rafael de la Colina of Mexico, whose country took a big hand in the 1951 Paris assembly in trying to spur disarmament, seconded Menon's appeal for the committee to delay a vote until Monday at least.

Menon proposed an amendment by which the Assembly would affirm its earnest desire to agree as early as possible on a comprehensive and coordinated plan. The plan would include international control for the regulation, limitation and reduction of all armed forces and armaments and measures to eliminate altogether the use and power to use atomic, hydrogen, bacterial, chemical and all such other weapons of war and mass destruction. This near the wording of the 14-power resolution and some diplomats said the West might accept it.

Menon also proposed that the Disarmament Commission hold private meetings in the different countries most concerned with the problem. This is the first time anyone has suggested the Disarmament Commission hit the road, and the first American reaction was it would cost too much money. Advocates of the idea replied, however, that if disarmament becomes effective the savings will be far greater than the traveling expenses of the commission.

The Russians are demanding that the commission be instructed to work out a scheme of disarmament by March 1, 1954. This would include a flat prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs and would establish strict international controls.

The West has refused to accept this plan, saying that disarmament must come by stages. The first stages must be inspection and veri-

fication of all arms so the commission can tell what it has to regulate and eliminate. The West is agreeable to eliminating atomic and hydrogen bombs but only after effective international controls are working and every other stage has been successfully completed.

McCarthy Will Open Radar Lab Hearings Soon

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 14 (U-P) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today his subcommittee will start public hearings "as soon as possible" on alleged spying at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory.

"I read papers today which quoted Secretary of the Army Stevens as saying his committee found no evidence of espionage at Ft. Monmouth," McCarthy said. "This makes it necessary to open public hearings almost immediately. I am contacting my chief counsel, Roy Cohn, to open the files for public hearings as soon as possible."

"It is very important now," he added, "that the people hear the testimony regarding espionage at Ft. Monmouth. The hearings will be of great interest to the American people."

Earlier McCarthy said he thought Stevens must have been talking about an Army investigation when Stevens said there were no suspected spies among 33 civilian workers suspended from the radar center.

"Stevens obviously could not have been talking about our investigation," said the chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration. "He must be referring to the Army's investigation."

The Army secretary declared yesterday he does think there was espionage at the Ft. Monmouth Signal Corps center during World War II, and McCarthy commented:

"Public testimony will show that there was espionage in the Signal Corps after the war."

Bitten By Dog
Jerry Bob Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burns, 703 Lancaster, was bitten by a dog in the 900 block of Aylford Street Friday afternoon. The bite was not reported serious by doctors. However, the dog was taken to the city veterinarian for observation.

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page One)

tary fund to help the FBI keep a watch on him.

Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, top Democrat on the House Un-American Activities Committee, said in Washington yesterday he had reliable information that this was so.

The William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee, quickly challenged this. He said J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, was too security conscious to make any agreement permitting a subversive to remain in the government.

He made only one formal statement relating to the White case during his stay in New York—his rejection of a subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee to tell what he knew of the case.

The rejection consisted of a letter to Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.) in which he said he could not comply with the subpoena because of the constitutional separation of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Glasscock Ranchers Order 300 Tons Of Colorado Hay

GARDEN CITY — Twenty-two Glasscock County ranchers meeting at the Court House here Saturday afternoon placed orders for approximately 300 tons of Colorado alfalfa hay, it has been announced by County Agent Oliver Werst, who called the meeting.

Werst told the assembled ranchers that Lee Cox, former Glasscock County rancher who moved to Colorado several years ago, was able to get them the hay at \$22 a ton on the cars in that state. The county agent then also explained to the ranchers the program whereby the state and federal departments of agriculture will assist with the freight charges on the drought

emergency assistance hay. The nearest freight receiving point to Garden City is Big Spring and local ranchers will have to make arrangements for the unloading there and trucking to their places in this county, Werst pointed out. He said Cox was not making any charge for his services in buying and supervising the load of hay beyond the actual expenses involved.

Dick Mitchell, Garden City feed dealer, and Mrs. Asta Allen, Glasscock PMA office manager, assisted Werst with the meeting at which, and at the request of the ranchers, Mitchell agreed for the hay to be shipped to him as a dealer to reduce the amount of paper work involved and to simplify the matter of making application for a refund of the freight charges.

The ranchers ordering the hay drew numbers from a hat to determine the order in which each of them will receive the hay as it is shipped in.

Werst said most of the hay prices quoted him have been from \$28 to \$31 a ton delivered to Big Spring. He said all the ranchers ordering hay are personally acquainted with Cox and are pleased to have him select the hay for them.

Weather Bureau Is Moving Today

In all probability the weather will go right along today, but the elements won't have weather bureau observers around to feel the local pulse.

The U. S. Weather Bureau shut down shop here Saturday midnight, completing a transfer of its facilities to the Midland-Odessa terminal. Radiosonde and other technical equipment were moved earlier in the week and made ready for initial runs at the new station today.

Equipment for recording rain gauges was left with the U. S. Experiment Farm, which also will take the maximum and minimum temperature readings.

The Bureau had functioned here since it was reopened in 1941 under Charles Newton. With the advent of commercial airlines a service through Big Spring in the late 20's, the bureau opened its first station, yielding a few years later to the CAA. The present move was tied indirectly with the CAA in that personnel required by that agency at Midland-Odessa will be freed to go elsewhere. The underlying reason, said Eric Hardy, Fort Worth, regional director for the Weather Bureau, was that the bureau could serve more in a civil function at its new location than at a military base as in Big Spring.

Petroff Service Is Delayed Until Today

Funeral for Mrs. Anne Petroff, 35, wife of James V. Petroff, has been delayed until 4 p. m. today. Services originally were scheduled for Saturday.

The rites will be at the First Christian Church and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Nally Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Petroff was found dead at the family home Wednesday evening, and Saturday Justice of Peace Cecil Nabors said he had entered a verdict of death due to gunshot wounds, self inflicted.

Man Hospitalized

An elderly Waco man who was in Big Spring to pull cotton bolls collapsed in a local grocery store Saturday morning and was taken to the Veterans Hospital in an Eberly-River ambulance.

He is Marion Strickland, who lists his address at 5175 11th Street, Waco. He was reportedly suffering from near pneumonia, and hospital personnel said he was resting Saturday evening.

To Make Field Trip

A Big Spring man will be among the 54 University of Texas mechanical engineering students who will take the senior field trip to industrial plants in the Houston area this week.

He is Elbert H. Bouillon Jr.

Auto Is Recovered

An automobile belonging to Katy Mavon, 309 1/2 NW 3rd, and reported stolen several days ago has been recovered by police at Webb AFB.

Yonge Service Set For Monday

SWEETWATER — Funeral for Philip Yonge, 66, attorney here since 1937 and a former Dawson County Judge, will be held at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Sweetwater Monday at 10 a. m.

He had sustained a long illness before his death in Big Spring Friday afternoon at the Veterans Administration hospital, where he had been for the past four months.

The Rev. R. G. Patterson, rector of St. Stephens, will conduct rites, and burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery in Abilene.

Mr. Yonge was a native of Saird but was reared in Snyder where he began the study of law in the office of his father. After service in World War I he entered practice at Post with his father and then went to Lamesa in 1924 as a member of the firm of Garland and McGuire. This was the year that he was married to Alice Hudson, a teacher at Post. In 1930 he was appointed Dawson county judge, a place he held until 1937 when he joined the firm of Beall, Beall and Yonge. Recalled to service in 1942, he was separated from service as a lieutenant-colonel in 1945.

Give Professional Look To Wrappings

Santa Claus has succumbed to the do-it-yourself trend. Besides the wealth of pretty wearables and fancy toys that may be put together at home, sparkling decorations and professional looking package wrappings may be achieved with little know-how.

A new type tube-pen providing a continuous flow of adhesive permits written names and hand applied designs on glass, paper, wood, cloth, metal. All you do is squeeze out some of the plastic and sprinkle some colored glitter dust over the design or writing. When the excess glitter is shaken off the writing should stand out. This technique may be used on Christmas tree ornaments, Yule stockings and packages for extra-special glamor.

153 Disease Cases Listed In County

A total of 153 communicable diseases were reported by local doctors to the City-County Health Unit during the past week. Gastroenteritis led the list with 60 cases.

Other diseases reported included chicken pox, 1; flu, 25; tonsillitis, 34; strept throat, 7; pneumonia, 6; gonorrhea, 1; syphilis, 4; and diarrhea, 15.



Cowboys And Indians Join Forces

Movie cowboy Roy Rogers and his movie cowgirl wife, Dale Evans, seem pretty happy in a Los Angeles courtroom with the young Indian toddler who has joined their family. They got court approval to adopt 18-month-old Mary Little Doe, a part-Choctaw Indian child. They found her in a Dallas, Tex., adoption agency last year, after their own two-year-old child died. They have three older children. (AP Wirephoto).

Agenda For Meet To Arrange Peace Parley Finally Reached

By SAM SUMMERLIN
PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Nov. 15 (U-P) — Allied and Red diplomats cleared the first barrier in the path of a Korean peace meet and prepared today to plunge into debates Monday on concrete arrangements for the peaceful conference.

After three weeks of talking, the negotiators finally reached agreement yesterday on an agenda for their discussions on planning the peace conference.

U. S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean and

the chief Communist diplomats will resume their talks tomorrow after a Sunday break.

The agenda agreement marked the first diplomatic triumph for Dean. The Reds accepted virtually the same plan Dean had proposed two weeks ago. It allows simultaneous consideration of the site and time of the peace conference and the thorny controversy over seating of Asiatic neutrals including Russia.

"This is just the key that opens the door," Dean said of the agenda agreement. "The real hard work is just commencing."

There were obvious hard problems ahead.

The first will come Monday when the diplomats attempt to work out subcommittees for discussing simultaneously the composition, place and time of the peace conference. The agenda agreement notes that simultaneous consideration of these three issues is subject to limitations of translators and personnel.

Vice President Nixon, in Korea on a Far East goodwill mission, hailed the agenda agreement but sounded a warning.

Nixon said he was encouraged over the chances for "attaining the end we want—a free and independent Korea."

But if the conference fails, Nixon said, "it will be only because the Communists do not want peace in Korea or anywhere else." He

warned that renewed war in Korea would mean "it's going to break out everywhere."

President Syngman Rhee, whose threats of renewing the war hang like a sword over peace attempts said "Dean is the first man to be firm with the Communists" among the Americans who have negotiated with them.

Meanwhile, the Communist program of interviewing prisoners of war seeking to woo them back was stalled for the 10th straight day. The Reds stood firm on their demand to talk with 150 Chinese POWs of one compound whom they didn't have time for when the compound was called in for explanations.

The POWs refuse to go back a second time.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, had refused to use force.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

CITY	High	Low
Abilene	73	43
Amesbury	73	38
BIG SPRING	68	43
Chicago	69	39
Dallas	72	41
El Paso	73	43
Fort Worth	71	47
Galveston	71	34
New York	48	42
San Antonio	71	40
St. Louis	73	41
Sun sets today at 8:47 p. m., rises Monday at 7:13 a. m.		

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS — Generally fair Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

You Are Cordially Invited To View Slide Pictures Of The Holy Land From 8:30 till 9:30 tonight

These pictures were taken in the summer of 1952 by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.

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C-C Directors To Meet On Monday

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at noon Monday in the organization's office in the Permian Building.

The session is set for 12:30 p. m. in the Chamber conference room. No noon meal will be served, J. H. Greene, manager, reminded.

All directors are being urged to attend. A group photograph of the board will be taken at the session. In addition, several important items of business will be referred to the board. There will be a discussion of the pre-Christmas activities and the formal opening and "Open House" event scheduled for the Permian building Nov. 22.

Missionaries Visit

Rev. and Mrs. Beydler, recently returned missionaries from Hawaii, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster, this week.

The missionaries spent six years in Hawaii, and while there they adopted two native children.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

commissioners accepted right-of-way from the T&P for the block from Lancaster to Bell. Opening on the east end to U. S. 90 now seems fairly assured, too.

Light frost came last week but did nothing to prove that you can have frost with 36-degree weather. Late maturing cotton still has a chance to make so long as weather stays fair and relatively warm. Small grains and winter weeds on ranges are rapidly getting to grazing size.

Outbreaks of fowl pox have been reported right around Big Spring. This is a serious matter for flock owners. Veterinarians say the only "cure" is through preventative vaccines. Once a bird gets the pox, it's apt to perish with it.

One new pool was added in the area with filling of potential for the Texas No. 3-B Clayton, 1 1/2 mile northeast outpost to the Good reef pool in southwest Borden. In Northern Howard the deep exploration on the Virgil Little lease was being watched closely to see if it can tap the Silurian-Devonian pay discovered recently at Luther.

Livestock bidding eased off slightly after the recent rise after October rains. Stocker steers eased off \$1 cwt at 17.00 top but butchers held firm at 16.00.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has appointed a local Good Neighbor commission, an agency which might well fit in with the state commission. After all, real neighborliness starts at home.

As Helen Keller "Saw" And "Heard"

When 73-year-old Helen Keller met President Eisenhower in Washington last week, it was Miss Keller's companion, Polly Thomson at right, who guided the famous deaf and blind woman's hand to the President's face—and communicated the President's comments to Miss Keller by finger-formed letters of the manual alphabet. Note how Miss Thomson and Miss Keller had their right hands in semicircular for this purpose. Life magazine in publishing this full view by AP photographer Charles P. Gory in this week's issue in a double page spread, nominates Gory's picture, "for a prize in any photographic contest in which it is entered." (AP Wirephoto).

Upsets In Congressional Races Point Up Voters' Independence

By The Associated Press

Upsets in three special congressional elections across the country clearly point to a growing independence of the American voter.

The Republicans were favored to win two contests—in Wisconsin and New Jersey—and lost both. The Democrats generally were expected to win the third—in California. This time the Democrats lost.

Speculation on the reasons has centered around President Eisenhower's record, the farm program, local issues, communism, political scandals and a host of other factors—all of which played a part in one election or another.

A survey of opinion by political writers in the three states shows why the confident predictions by leaders of the favored parties crashed as the citizens put on a show of independence to decide the elections.

The tradition that Wisconsin's 9th District, essentially a farming area, never had elected a Democratic congressman was upset last month.

Disatisfaction there with the national administration as a result of falling farm prices is generally agreed to be the chief reason. But the policies and popularity of the late Rep. Merlin Hull, a Republican, figured largely in the contest.

Hull, more often than not, disagreed with the Eisenhower administration and didn't hesitate to vote against administration bills.

Arthur Padrucci, the Republican candidate to succeed Hull, campaigned in straight support of the administration. Lester Johnson, the Democratic candidate, kept telling the farmers he would vote the way Hull had. The voters chose Johnson.

Similarly, the popularity of a former congressman figured in the New Jersey election amid other issues, many of them local.

Clifford Case, a Republican favorable to labor and friendly toward Eisenhower's foreign policy, carried his district last year by 55,000 votes. He resigned last summer to take a post with the Ford Foundation.

Case was considered for a time as a Republican candidate for Governor. The Elizabeth Journal said editorially the voters were

"infuriated and insulted" at seeing Case "brazenly brushed aside" for the gubernatorial nomination and they responded with a "stinging rebuke."

Harrison Williams, Democratic candidate for Congress, pledged himself time and again to carry on Case's policies in Congress and said he would give more support to Eisenhower's program than would George F. Hetfield, the Republican candidate.

Hetfield did not once mention Case during the campaign.

The voters chose Williams by 2,800 votes in a complete flip-flop of party allegiance.

Williams undoubtedly was aided by the Democratic triumph in the simultaneous gubernatorial election.

The Democrats were helped, and the Republicans hurt, by a letter Paul L. Troast, the Republican candidate for governor, wrote in behalf of a parole for Joseph S. Fay, labor extortionist convicted in New York.

In California, with two supposedly strong Republicans running in the same district and splitting the ticket, a Democratic victory appeared logical.

A second Democrat was in the race also, but with little strength.

The voters centered on one Republican, Glenard F. Lipscomb, an "Eisenhower" Republican, and elected him over George L. Arnold, a left of center Democrat.

Republican leaders did not depend on the "party faithful" to turn in a victory.

Concerned at the Democratic victories in Wisconsin and New Jersey, they stepped up their campaign and on election day had 300 automobiles operating out of Lipscomb's headquarters to take voters to the polls.

Republicans hailed the California victory as a clean triumph for the Eisenhower administration.

What effect the Harry Dexter White case had on the California election still was uncertain.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's charge that Harry Truman, as President, promoted White in the face of an FBI report that White was a Russian spy, broke only shortly before the West Coast election—and after the Wisconsin and New Jersey elections.

Both major candidates touched

on the issue in the 11th hour of campaign.

In Wisconsin, now that the dust has settled a bit, two editors summed up post-election opinion gathered largely by reporters in interviews.

Henry Connor, city editor of the Chippewa Falls Herald-Tribune, said:

"National issues were dominant in rural areas and these had to do with the depression of farm prices—stressed by the Wisconsin Farmers Union and various cooperatives which endorsed Johnson."

"In the cities, the election came at a time when there were many industrial layoffs. Most layoffs were purely seasonal but that didn't seem to deter city voters from putting the blame on the 'ins.'"

Ralph Anderson, news editor of the Eau Claire Leader and Telegram, commented:

"Deciding factors were the national issue of declining farm products and the purely local issue of bitterness engendered by the Republicans' free for all in their primary. These carried about equal weight."

In New Jersey, the Newark News

said Hetfield performed an "incredible feat" by losing to a Democrat in a district that gave the GOP a 55,000 vote margin the year before.

The Plainfield Courier-News said Williams was "quick to sense the popularity of Mr. Case. All during his campaign he stressed the fact that he would follow policies established by the former congressman."

The Elizabeth Journal said editorially "the responsibility of GOP defeat in Union County must rest with the erring dictatorship which mistook complacency for submission and good nature for surrender."

Democrat Williams himself has said he does not believe his victory was "a vote against Eisenhower" but was due to "many factors."

Given Temple Bell

SEOUL, Nov. 14 (AP)—Vice President Nixon was given a 400-year-old temple bell today by a Korean who used to work in the Nixon grocery at Whittier, Calif. Arthur Paik, now a civilian employee of the U.S. Army, was one of 10 Paik children who grew up in Whittier.

Birth Rate Up

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 14 (AP)—NATO's southern European headquarters says one out of every 15 births to U.S. service personnel assigned here is to a couple previously childless for five years or longer.

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FOR INFORMATION

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THE ABOVE REWARD Will Be Paid Without Questions For Proper Information.



Turkish Officer At Webb

Capt. F. A. Akbulut, Turkish Air Force liaison officer to the U. S. Air Force, spent Friday at Webb AFB inspecting training facilities. The Turkish officer is stationed at Marana Air Base, near Phoenix, Ariz. He was escorted about the base here by Maj. John F. Taylor, Webb Pilot Training Group operations officer. A highlight of Capt. Akbulut's visit was his first ride in the explosion-ejection trainer, a device to familiarize student pilots with the pilot-ejection mechanism used in the T-33 jet trainer. Above, the captain is seated in the trainer, preparing for his "ride." Assisting him are 1st Lt. A. G. Mahaffey, left, Lt. Col. Alec B. Straetz, right, and A-2c W. H. Eklund. The Turkish officer returned to Marana AB Friday in a USAF trainer plane. (Air Force Photo).

Literal Roof-Raising Halts Iranian Strike

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 14 (AP)—Premier Gen. Farollah Zohabi raised the roof today about Mossadegh sentiment among Bazaar merchants. He quickly won a pledge that they will refrain from further demonstrations in behalf of the jailed ex-Premier.

Assistant Agent Makes A Visit To 4-H Clubs

Jimmy Wrenn, assistant county agent, visited all 4-H Clubs in the county during the past week, advising members concerning selection and care of the projects. A film, "Open Door to Hog Profits," was shown at each of the meetings.

The movie was concerned with balanced ration for swine. The meetings were held at Gay Hill Monday, Coahoma Tuesday, Knott Thursday, Elbow Thursday and Vealmoor Tuesday.

All of the local clubs organized and elected officers for the year earlier this fall. Officers of the various groups are:

Center Point—Dave Montgomery, president; Donald Fuller, vice president, and Larry Fryar, secretary. Coahoma—Mac Robinson, president; Billy Spears, vice president; and Jimmy Burkholder, secretary. Gay Hill—Lloyd Underwood, president; Joe Clendenin, vice president; and Sonny Anderson, secretary. Knott—Dickie Shortes, president; Pat McPhool, vice president; and Doris Ray, secretary. Elbow—Johnny Gaskin, president; Walter Fields, vice president; and Bobby Leatherwood, secretary.

Vealmoor—Larry Peterson, president; Roy Lee Newsom, vice president; and Jerry Iden, secretary.

Former Resident Of Stanton Dies

Mrs. Mattie G. Carter, 82, a former resident of Stanton and Westbrook, died Saturday morning at Bonham.

She is survived by two sons, Elmer Carter of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bytler Carter of Westbrook; and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline LaCook, of Bonham. Her husband died July 7, 1935, and one son and one daughter also are deceased.

The body was brought to Big Spring Saturday by Eberley-Rivier carrier, and funeral arrangements are pending at the funeral home here.

Ficcard Son Marries

NEVEY, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP)—Jacques Piccard, 31, who accompanied his father, Prof. Auguste Piccard, on a record-breaking descent into the Mediterranean near Naples last month, was married today to Marie Maillard, 24, a childhood friend.

and crowbar squads ripped up nearly 500 feet of masonry covering the giant Sabz Hehdaz Bazaar, exposing the shops and booths below to the elements and to thievery.

About 80 per cent of the shops closed Thursday during a one-day strike called by Communists and extreme Nationalists in support of Mossadegh. They had remained closed since by government order.

A few hours of the roof demolition work, combined with brusque activity by military patrols to keep people from congregating in the Bazaar's labyrinth of alleys, brought the merchants around.

A delegation of Bazaris, one of the strongest organized groups in Iran, called on Zohabi and—raising their hands—promised to avoid a recurrence of the incident.

"We surrender," the delegation's leader said. "We will not do it again."

Zohabi instructed the Tehran military governor to let the merchants reopen their shops. An order to the demolition squads to resume work tonight was canceled.

The bazaar is far more than just a group of businessmen. It has long formed what is in effect a business political party built around a number of rich, powerful merchants. It has exerted considerable political strength.

Mossadegh, accused of treason, is challenging the competence of a five-man military court to try him. The court is reported split, with three officers disagreeing and two agreeing with his arguments.

Ousted as Premier in the Royalist uprising led by Zohabi Aug. 19, Mossadegh is charged specifically with defiance of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, trying to overthrow the monarchy and illegal dissolution of the Majlis, the lower house of Parliament.

'Nerve Gas' Viewed As War Possibility

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Two federal civil defense experts warned tonight of the possible use of "nerve gas" if a big war should break out.

They said a relative few enemy planes could easily set up an effective concentration of this highly poisonous gas over any target area in the United States.

The experts, who spoke on the weekly broadcast "Disaster Strikes" over ABC, were Dr. Thomas H. Alphin, consultant on chemical warfare, and Col. James H. Defendorf, ret., specialist on chemical and biological warfare.

Nerve gas was described as odorless and colorless. The experts said the best defense is a gas mask, and they praised the Army's Chemical Corps for its work in developing a low cost mask for civilians.

Thigh Bone Broken

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 (AP)—Deborah Dozier, 4, daughter of actress Joan Fontaine, is being treated in a hospital for a broken thigh bone. She was injured Thursday in their home when a ping-pong table was overturned on the girl while she and other children were playing.

Only **ZENITH TV** has these

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Indicates when record is playing at exact recorded speed—for symphony-true pitch and tempo.

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EVERY TWO WEEKS THEREAFTER



Discusses New Job

Jimmy Dykes rubs his forehead as he talks on the telephone from his home near Philadelphia, Penn., to Baltimore...

Ponies Rally In Last Half To Topple Porkers, 13-7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Duane Nutt pulled Southern Methodist over battling Arkansas today with bullseye passing that brought a 13-7 victory...

The versatile quarterback's throwing set up one touchdown and brought a second as SMU came

STATISTICS table comparing SMU and Arkansas stats: Rushing yards, Passing yards, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Passes intercepted, Fumbles, Punting average, Punt return, Yards punt return.

from behind to dominate the game the last three quarters. Doyle Nix, the pass-catching SMU end, scored both touchdowns...

Gavilan Seeking Shot At Champ

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Angel Lopez, shrewd little manager of Kid Gavilan, insisted today that his fighter meet Bobo Olson next for the middleweight title.

"We no want welterweight fight again—all we want is Olson even if we have to wait until spring to get it," he declared.

Old Story: Richards Again Wins Title

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sir Gordon Richards, 49, became England's champion jockey for the 26th year today.

He booted home 191 winners during the flat racing season which ended today at the Manchester track, and raised his total of winning mounts to 4,815, most of any jockey in the world.

Queen Elizabeth made him a knight. Jockey Joseph Regalbuto of Vineland, N. J., is the youngest of nine children. He has seven brothers and one sister.

dashing and he was a threat to the Methodists all the way. A crowd of 26,500 saw the game played in Indian summer weather in the Cotton Bowl.

Preston Carpenter made the Arkansas touchdown and McHan kicked the extra point. Sam Stollenwerck converted for SMU.

Dragons Decision Longhorns, 24-6

FLOWER GROVE, Nov. 14 (SC)—The Flower Grove Dragons defeated the Loop Longhorns, 24-6, in a District Six six-man football game here Friday afternoon.

The victory enabled the Dragons to end their regular season with a 4-3 won-lost conference record. The Flower Grove and Courtney teams will meet in an exhibition game at Odessa next Friday night.

Harvard Wins, 27-20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP)—Harvard built a three-touchdown lead against Brown and then staved off the aroused Bruins—who scored twice in the fourth quarter—for a 27-20 triumph today.

Temple Outgunned

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Fordham's football Rams ripped off two quick touchdowns in the opening period and went on to roll over a badly outmanned Temple team 28-0 today.

Dibrell's Leading Women's Standings

Dibrell's Sporting Goods, victors over Pinkie's Liquor Store by a 2-1 count in this week's matches, now leads Women's Bowling League standings with a 17-7 won-lost record.

In this week's other match, Team 1 copped three games from Big Mike's Liquor.

Frances Glenn of Dibrell's led scorers with a 180-187-465. Vera Dozier, Team 1, also had a 485 aggregate.

Service Club Will Treat Grid Team

FORSAN, Nov. 14 — The Forsan High School six-man football team, champion of District Seven, will be treated to a barbecue by the Forsan Service Club but the date has not been set.

R. L. Shelton announced at a recent meeting of the club that a score board will be in place at the football game by Nov. 20, when Christoval comes here for a game.

The Buffaloes were not scheduled to play this weekend.



Expert Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

Advertisement for Floor Furnaces by Hilburn Appliance Co. featuring a large furnace unit and pricing at \$199.95 complete installed.

Advertisement for Jones & Jones, announcing a formal opening at 18th and Gregg.

Nimrod, Take A Little Advice

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 14—One moment, Nimrod!

Do you know what you are hunting? Have you learned as much as you can about the habits of the animal you're planning to shoot?

Thousands of optimistic young hunters will take to the woods Monday and afterward in search of the thrill that comes with their first big-game kill without even knowing the size or appearance of the quarry they seek.

Most young hunters have an idea that the deer they want to shoot is tall and red and has a sort of hat-rack of horns on the front end—and that's all they know about it.

BS Hunting Party On 8th Expedition

For the eighth consecutive year, a party of Big Springers will be hunting deer this week on a lease on the Hudson Fowler ranch south of Llano.

In the group are Jack Y. Smith, J. L. LeBlanc, Wayne Laswell, Claude Williams, Don Bohannon, Bill Edwards, N. O. Decker, C. D. McDonald and Harry Stalcup.

They will be joined by Joe Progress and Ed Upton from Houston.

Blackwell Shocks Sterling, 46-28

STERLING CITY, Nov. 14 (SC)—Blackwell shocked Sterling City, 46-28, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday night.

Ray Johnson scored five touchdowns for the winners. Marshall Black coasted three for Sterling City.

Hermleigh Humbles Trent Gorillas

HERMLEIGH, Nov. 14 (SC)—Hermleigh's Cardinals wound up their season's football play by beating Trent, 25-0, in a non-conference game here Friday night.

Neal Wilcox scored two touchdowns and Charles Rinehart and Gerald Green one each for Hermleigh.

Forsan Girls Lose

BRONTE, Nov. 14 (SC)—Despite 23 points scored by Sue Fletcher of Forsan, Bronte's girls defeated the Buffs, 59-36, on the basketball court here Friday night.

won't range off a tract approximately the size of a 40-acre field. He does his feeding from shortly before until about an hour after daylight, and from a short while before sundown until a little while after dark.

When the sun gets up and the day's heat starts to climb the deer bed down in a thicket or some other protected place. The whitetail deer, found wherever there are deer in Texas, grows to something like 40 inches high at the most, while the blacktail, found in the Trans-Pecos and the far Panhandle country, grows a little taller.

"Obey the game laws wherever you hunt," Dr. Davis says. "Be sure you're aiming at a legal buck before you pull the trigger. One other thing," he adds, "if it walks on two legs it isn't a buck deer—don't shoot it!"

Advertisement for Jones Motor Co. featuring Dodge and Plymouth trucks, complete motor repair, and scientific equipment.

Advertisement for Chambers Gas Range, featuring a large gas range unit and promotional text about money-saving recipes and trade-in offers.

Large advertisement for a special train from Big Spring to Sweetwater, sponsored by The Herald and Big Spring Quarterback Club. Includes details on fare, departure times, and ticket sales.

Steers Bulldoze Way Past Snyder Bengals, 27 To 14

Robison Scores 4 Touchdowns

SNYDER, Nov. 14 — The Snyder Tigers can take their place as the toughest District 1-AAA team the Big Spring Steers have faced this season.

The Longhorns finally beat the Bengals, 27-14, before an estimated 4,000 fans here Friday night. In the end, it was Big Spring's heralded defense that swung the issue in the Steers' favor.

Big Spring had been so thoroughly scouted and defended against its running game never got going. The Longhorns found they could not crank up against the 7-4 defense employed by Coach Speedy Moffett and Hal Battle.

But though it was boxed in on the ground, the great Big Spring team showed its heart by capitalizing on the breaks that came its way. Its aerial game clicked when it really counted, too.

The officiating, to say the least, didn't contribute toward the good humor of the fans or the players. On more than one occasion, the game all but got completely out of hand for the arbiters.

Dazzling, durable Prosty Robison was hobbled on the ground by surging Snyder linemen but he still managed to score all of Big Spring's touchdowns—one on an intercepted pass, another on a fumble that never hit the ground and two more on home run passes from Frank Long.

For the first time in conference play, a team penetrated Big Spring defenses for touchdowns on rushing plays and the Tigers did it not once but twice.

All of the scoring was done in the first half. Half way through the initial period, Robison plucked a pass thrown by Joe Baxter out of the zone—after it had partially been deflected by a Steer lineman—and breezed 47 yards for a touchdown. Finky Medlin kicked the goal.

Within a couple of minutes, Big Spring scored again, that time when Robison captured a Snyder bobble in mid-air. He roared 76 yards into the end zones with a screen of blockers around him. Medlin again booted the goal and it was 14-0.

Undaunted, the Bengals fought back and got themselves a score before the second quarter was a minute old.

Mixing passes in smartly with rushing plays on a drive in which end Reagan White made some im-



Martin Boxed In

Billy Martin, Big Spring halfback, finds himself engulfed in a sea of Snyder tacklers in this action around Big Spring's 20-yard line in the Friday night game at Snyder. Martin is ripped off a short gain. No. 80 is Roger Brown, Big Spring; No. 75 J. W. Thompson, Big Spring. J. C. Armistead, far right, is still going after throwing a block. Making the tackle are Joe Baxter (40), Keith Pitner (84) while George Jennings (68) is headed earthward in front of the play. Big Spring won, 27-14.

franculous catches, the Tigers drove 56 yards to pay dirt.

Jackie Grimmett went over from one yard out. When Steve Blair kicked the point, the tally was 14-7.

Billy Martin intercepted a Snyder pass and made a sensational run down to Snyder's 19 to set up Big Spring's third TD. From that point, Long zeroed in on Robison with a pass and Carlisle bruised over to put Big Spring out in front, 20-7.

Jerry Hughes pounced on a Snyder fumble on the Bengal 20 to set up the last Big Spring tally. Bull rushes by J. C. Armistead—who was Big Spring's leading ground gainer—moved the ball to the 17, from which point Long again sought out Robison with a pass squarely on

the goal line. Medlin kicked the point to make it 27-7.

Snyder then opened up with a 69-yard run that resulted in the final score of the game. A 15-yard penalty against Big Spring helped but, in the main, it was Gerald Crawford's rushes, that temporarily kept the Steers off balance.

From one yard out, Grimmett again went over and when Blair kicked goal the score mounted to 27-13.

Big Spring made one serious threat in the last half but an interception of a Long-throw pass by Douglass James on the Snyder 20 stopped the offensive.

The Steers, punishing the Snyder quarterbacks with rocking tackles, had a bit better of the milling in the final period but neither team could do much in the way of attack.

Buddy Cosby and Medlin again anchored the Big Spring defenses and were given liberal assists by such lads as Jerry Hughes, who played his best game, Martin, Tommy McAdams, Billy Earley, Tiny Ellison, Norman Dudley, Louis Stipp and others.

The victory insured Big Spring's passage into the Texas Intercollegiate League playoffs. They will meet the District 2-AAA champions (either Brownwood or Cleburne) the week after Thanksgiving.

YARDSTICK ON BS-SNYDER

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING PLAYS			
Player	TC	Yds	Avg
J. C. Armistead, BS	27	271	10.0
Prosty Robison, BS	12	30	2.5
Billy Martin, BS	4	7	1.8
Frank Long, BS	4	7	1.8
Brick Johnson, BS	1	1.0	1.0
James Hollis, BS	1	1.0	1.0
Gerald Crawford, BS	17	69	4.0
Bernie Hagins, BS	2	23	11.5
Jack Grimmett, BS	1	36	36.0
Joe Baxter, BS	1	76	76.0
Joe Gibson	1	3	3.0

PASSING PLAYS			
Player	TC	Yds	TD
Frank Long, BS	1	47	1
Robison, BS	2	123	2
Hagins, BS	1	23	0
Medlin, BS	1	64	1
Gibson, BS	1	41	0
Baxter, BS	3	68	0

PASS RECEIVERS			
Player	PC	Yds	TD
Robison, BS	3	36	2
Medlin, BS	1	64	1
Reagan White, BS	1	64	0
Crawford, BS	1	11	0

PUNTING			
Player	TP	Yds	Avg
Robison, BS	3	285	95.0
Gibson, BS	1	41	41.0
Grimmett, BS	1	10	10.0

Three Of Top Ten Teams Defeated

- NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP)—Here's how college football's top 10 teams, as determined by the latest Associated Press weekly poll, fared today:
1. Notre Dame defeated North Carolina 34-14.
 2. Maryland defeated Mississippi 38-0.
 3. Illinois lost to Wisconsin 34-7.
 4. Michigan State defeated Michigan 14-6.
 5. Georgia Tech lost to Alabama 13-6.
 6. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 47-0.
 7. UCLA defeated Washington 22-6.
 8. West Virginia lost to South Carolina 20-14.
 9. Baylor lost to Houston 37-7.
 10. Texas defeated Texas Christian 13-3.

DEFENSIVE BOX SCORE

Following is a chart showing the way the Big Spring defense stacked up Snyder plays in Friday night's football game at Snyder.

Player	Tackles		Assists		Total
	Unassisted	With Assists	On Tackles	Off Tackles	
Buddy Cosby	2	1	8	0	11
Wayne Medlin	2	4	4	0	10
Billy Earley	1	4	3	0	8
Carlisle Robison	3	1	4	0	8
Jerry Hughes	4	1	2	0	7
Tommy McAdams	2	2	3	0	7
Billy Martin	2	2	3	0	7
Tiny Ellison	0	4	3	0	7
Jerry Graves	0	2	4	0	6
Brick Johnson	2	1	1	0	4
Dean Porter	0	3	1	0	4
Jimmy Porter	0	2	2	0	4
Don Washburn	0	3	0	0	3
Louis Stipp	0	2	0	0	2
Don Reynolds	1	0	0	0	1
Ace Boyter	0	0	1	0	1
James Hollis	0	0	1	0	1
Dickie Milam	0	0	1	0	1

Coahoma Bulldogs Batter Hapless Ira, 70 To 13

COAHOMA, Nov. 14 (SC)—Coahoma reserves got an extended workout as the Bulldogs roared to a 70-13 victory over Ira in a District 6-B football game here Friday night.

Surprisingly enough, Ira scored first. Johnson went across from the one, then added the extra point on an end run.

Coahoms came right back and got a six-pointer on the next series of downs. Jimmy Spears put Coahoma back in the game with a six-yard smash off tackle. Skeet Williams failed in his try for point.

In the second period, Coahoma scored four touchdowns. Darrell Robinson scatted 55 yards on a fake kick for the first one and Williams booted the PAT.

Robinson again ambled 55 paces this time on a pithout and Carl Kennedy added the point.

Bob Garrett intercepted an Ira pass and cruised 45 yards. Williams' PAT made it 27-7, Coahoma.

Robinson scored again shortly before the half was out when he took a pass from Williams, the play covering 53 paces.

Coahoms started out with renewed vigor after the intermission. Jimmy Spears counting after taking a lateral following a Williams-throw pass to Grady Barr. The play covered 40 yards. Shortly thereafter, Williams

bowled over on a counter play from ten yards out and Kennedy booted the point to make it, 46-7.

Charles Rosas got into the act for Coahoma when he churned 30 yards on an end run.

In the fourth, Murphy Woodson scored from three yards out. Williams went across again on a counter play, this time for eight yards; and Spears flitted 80 yards on a punt return.

Thompson made Ira's other touchdown in that period on a 25-yard run against the Coahoma reserves.

LAMESA, Nov. 14 (SC)—Showing vast improvement in all departments of play, the Big Spring High School B team kayoed the Lamesa Breezes, 27-12, here Saturday afternoon.

Lamesa scored first, James Crow bulling across from one-yard out after the home club had recovered a Lamesa fumble out around the Shorthorn 28.

After that Big Spring had things its own way. Truett Newell recovered a Lamesa fumble on Lamesa's 40 and the Dogies launched a drive that was climaxed when Carl Anderson surged into the end zones from one yard away. Glenn Jenkins made good on the first of three straight conversion tries.

In the second canto, Big Spring drove 60 yards to the payoff window. The Dogies got most of the real estate in one play—a screen pass from Charley Johnson to Jerry Barron and gained 37 yards and the TD. The play was executed from deep punt formation.

Thanks to Jenkins' accurate toe, it was 14-0, at half time.

Barron recovered a Lamesa fumble in the third that set another Big Spring drive in motion. Barron clicked off 51 yards to make it 20-6. Jenkins made good on the PAT try.

Lamesa got back into contention after blocking a Big Spring quick kick on Big Spring's 34. Crow again bulldozed across for the score.

In the fourth, the Shorthorns put the decision out of reach on a pulverizing 60-yard march down field.

Charles Lewis, Gene Burris and Billy Dickson all played fine defensive ball for Coahoma.

The victory enabled the Bulldogs to finish the regular schedule with ten straight victories, most impressive in the history of the school.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Team	TDs	Yds	Plays
Coahoma	7	70	35
Ira	1	13	15

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Dawson Upsets Knott Billies By 26-15 Tab

KNOTT, Nov. 14 (SC)—Dawson, which experienced a non-successful season, rose to the heights in beating Knott, 26-15, in a bruising District Six six-man football game here Friday night.

Joe Roberts of Dawson got the first TD on a 25-yard run but the try for point was missed.

Knott went ahead when Phillip Stovall passed to Roosevelt Shaw for 25 yards and a score and Stovall lunged over for the point.

In the second, Bob Kelly passed to Don Rogers for 17 yards and another Dawson tally. Kenneth Hacker made the third Dawson tally on an 11-yard run shortly before the half was terminated. At that point, Dawson led, 18-7.

There was no scoring in round three.

In the fourth, John Shanks blocked a Dawson punt and Knott picked up a safety as a result.

Shortly thereafter, Stovall lunged the ball over from two yards away and the tally mounted to 18-15.

Kelly put the game on ice for Dawson, however, when he intercepted a Stovall-throw pass in the last two minutes of play. Hacker finally made it into the end zones on a two-yard run. Glenn Howard converted.

Stovall, a standout for Knott, picked up 137 yards in ground gains. Roosevelt Shaw looked good in the Knott line.

STATISTICS

Team	TDs	Yds	Plays
Dawson	3	187	35
Knott	2	150	30

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (UP)—Quarterback Pete Vann passed Army to the top of the eastern football rankings today with a 21-14 victory over Pennsylvania, which had been favored by one touchdown.

Army scored first and last in a bruising battle before 47,308, one of the smallest crowds to see these old rivals in many years.

With the score tied 14-14 in the final period, Army took a Penn kickoff and moved 75 yards in 10 plays for the deciding touchdown. Vann passing twice for big yardage.

He hit Tom Bell for a 19-yard advance to Penn's 45, and two plays later found the same target for a 27-yard gain to the 15. At that point the cadet running attack took over and Pat Uebel went the final nine yards on an off-tackle slant.

Joe Varraliti scored both the Penn touchdowns. Army's first touchdown came after recovering a fumble on the Penn 20 and the second was made by Uebel after a 48-yard march.

The defeat insured the first losing season Coaching George Munger has had at Penn. It was the fifth loss against only three victories with Cornell to be played Thanksgiving Day.

Army, which lost an early season game to Northwestern, has been tied by Tulane. The Cadets have won six.

Army's line and the slight-of-hand of Vann coupled with his sharpshooting were too much for the Quakers. Penn had trouble, too, with fumbles and intercepted passes at critical moments.

Irish Scramble Tarheels, 34-14

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14 (UP)—Fullback Neil Worden was the main blockbuster of Notre Dame's savage wrecking crew today as the nation's No. 1 college football team crushed North Carolina for its seventh straight victory of the season. The score was 34-14.

Following the usual "grind-em-out" tactics, the Fighting Irish scored in every period on bone-rocking drives of 69, 71, 80, 81, and 57 yards.

Worden, a thick-legged senior from Milwaukee, shot 15 yards with a pithout for Notre Dame's first score in the opening minutes and broke away on a 62-yard touchdown run in the third period.

The firing-line Carolinians, losers of their last four games, gave a crowd of 43,000 some exciting moments by marching 63 yards to a touchdown in the second period on the fine passing of sophomore Marshall Newman, and by going 57 yards for another touchdown in the final quarter.

TULSA, Nov. 14 (UP)—Texas Tech quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick ran 101 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff today to set the pattern for the bowl-bidding Red Raiders' 49-7 rout of over-matched Tulsa.

Kirkpatrick's dash gave his team early momentum for two more first half touchdowns and dealt Tulsa a blow from which it did not recover until a third period rally that produced the Hurricane's only score.

It was the worst Tulsa defeat since Nevada's 65-14 runaway in 1948 and wiped out Texas Tech's ranking memories of a 39-7 loss to the Hurricane in 1950.

Tulsa had no solution for the running of Tech's All America candidate Bobby Cavazos or the passing of Kirkpatrick and Jerry Johnson.

Kirkpatrick, in addition to his game opening drive, kicked three extra points and passed for one touchdown. Johnson threw two touchdown passes, and while Cavazos scored only once, his ball carrying kept Tulsa's pass defenses off balance and ripe for three Tech touchdowns heaves in the last half.

Sweetwater Mustangs Roll Past Lamesa, 39 To 19

SWEETWATER, Nov. 14 (SC)—In their bid to gain at least a share of second place in District 1-AAA standings, the Sweetwater Mustangs bowled over the Lamesa Breezes, 39-19, here Friday night.

In order to finish that high in the standings, the Ponies will have to beat both Snyder and Big Spring and Breckenridge will have to lose another game.

The Sweetwater gang didn't puncture the Lamesa defenses until near the end of the first period, when they recovered an enemy bobble on Lamesa's 21. Ken Young scored on the following play on an end around. Harold Hobbs booted the PAT.

Conrad Alexander promptly put the Mustangs back in the game on a delayed buck through the middle that carried 80 yards. Kay Dunbar tried for the point after, but it was no good.

On the first play after the kickoff, Angel Olvera of the Cayuses took a handoff and raced 83 yards across the double stripes. Hobbs again converted to make it 14-6.

Frank Smith put Sweetwater farther out in front shortly before the half when he churned 43 yards to score. Hobbs again converted to make it 21-6.

Lamesa got in another lick before the intermission, however, going 63 yards on a TD drive. Alexander got the score from one yard out and Dunbar booted the point to make it 21-13.

The third period was scoreless. Early in the fourth, a play from Freddie Armstrong to Olvera for 30 yards paid off with a touchdown for Sweetwater.

Sweetwater marched 72 yards for a TD the next time it got the ball, Hobbs going across from four yards out. That made it 33-13.

Lamesa fumbled on the kickoff and the Mustangs recovered on the Tornado 30. Smith churned 30 yards to pay dirt on the next play. Lamesa came back to get a TD shortly before the end of the game, Johnny Jones going over from the seven.

STATISTICS

Team	TDs	Yds	Plays
Sweetwater	7	390	40
Lamesa	2	190	30

BARKATS RAMBLE Past Wildcats

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 14 (UP)—Garden City ran roughshod over Water Valley, 64-26, in their closing test of the season here Friday night.

Richard Carter scored four touchdowns for the Barkats, three of which came in the second period.

Marion Carter counted two touchdowns for the winners. Dale Hillier, Jim Smith and John L. Daniel each got one while Richard Carter made good on one conversion try and Jim McCorquodale added two points on an extra.

Baker scored two touchdowns and Johnson one for Water Valley. The Cats tallied two touchdowns in the first period, four in the second, two in the third and two in the fourth.

A homecoming ceremony was held between halves and LaTrelle Venable was crowned Queen.

ALLEN TIES BLINN

BRYAN, Nov. 14 (UP)—An inspired Allen Academy team fought favored Blinn Junior College to a 13-13 standoff today in a Texas Junior Conference football finale for both teams.

Later, Alhrart intercepted a pass and galloped 52 yards to pay dirt. When Alhrart passed to Reinard Voglar, the tally mounted to 28-14.

In addition to Singleton, Alhrart and Kimbrell, Mitchell, Ken Turnbull and Voglar all looked good on offense for Klondike. Donna Wilson, Alhrart and Doy Ferguson glistered on defense.

Ackerly and Dawson were the only District Six teams to score as many as 14 points on Klondike, which is still unbeaten.

STATISTICS

Team	TDs	Yds	Plays
Klondike	14	350	40
Ackerly	14	350	40

DOSSEY HURT BUT KLONDIKE Wins Over Ackerly, 35-14

ACKERLY, Nov. 14 (SC)—After being fought to a standstill for a half, the Klondike Cougars gathered their forces in the final two periods to defeat the Ackerly Eagles, 35-14, in the final regular season football game for both teams here Friday night.

Klondike had already clinched conference honors and will meet Fort Davis two weekends hence in the regional playoffs.

Ackerly grabbed a 14-0 lead before Klondike was able to get going. Eddie Gill scored all the War Bird points, going 20 yards for the first TD and gathering in an intercepted pass for the other. He also kicked a conversion try for two points.

Later in the quarter, Dossey scooted 13 yards for another TD and again kicked the conversion to give Klondike a 16-14 lead at half time.

Baylor Bears Outclassed By Inspired Cougar 11

By WILBUR MARTIN
WACO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Underdog University of Houston, shooting for a prestige victory, got it with a bruising, 33-7, victory over Baylor's ninth ranked Bears today.

The three-beaten Missouri Valley Conference team scored the first two times it got the ball and

	Houston	Baylor
First downs	22	14
Yards rushing	174	74
Yards passing	54	74
Passes attempted	17	18
Passes completed	7	12
Passes intercepted	3	6
Passes lost	2	3
Punting average	32.8	37.8
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	31	11

a hard charging line that chewed Baylor's forward wall to bits insured the upset over the Southwest Conference team.

There was never much doubt that Baylor, flat as the Texas prairie after its undefeated record was ruined by a single point last week by Texas, was going to lose. The only thing the sparse crowd of 12,000 didn't know was the final score. That and trying to figure the strategy of Coach George Sauer as he played mostly second stringers (two-thirds of the game made the affair interesting).

Baylor had a first string tackle, Bob Knowles, and its whiz kid injured in the first quarter. Sauer may have decided not to gamble on any more injuries in a non-conference game, but at no time during the game did Baylor have what is generally considered its complete first string in the game.

After Don Hargrove scored from the five and Jack Patterson punched over from the two in the first period, Houston chalked up 10 points in the third and 14 more in the final period.

Wesley Gray kicked a 10-yard field goal and S. M. Meeks went nine yards for a touchdown in the third; Patterson scored on a one-yard plunge and end Ben Wilson scampered 25 yards with a blocked punt in the fourth.

Baylor's only touchdown came on the opening play of the final period when Jerry Coady climaxed a 39-yard drive from the one.

Paul Carr and Jack Houston kicked extra points for Houston and Gray added two. L. G. Dupre made good on the conversion for Baylor. Houston out-gained and out-played Baylor, inept today in everything: running, passing, blocking and tackling. The pre-season Southwest Conference favorite took its worst beating since 1946.

You can't take anything away from Houston, but this game is going to be debated for a long time and the question that's going to be the crux of the argument: How much did Baylor beat itself?

It lacked fire, poise and was too far behind before it realized what was happening.

Houston unleashed an offense that centered mainly around just two plays: an off-tackle smash and a pitchout around right end. Baylor couldn't do anything about stopping either of the two plays and Houston rode a good horse to a clinch victory.

The Cougars marched 67 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown, with a 170-pound sophomore, Kenneth Stegall, starting what was to be an awesome performance of

Jackrabbit running, twisting—and gaining.

The second touchdown came on a 30 yard, 11-play drive. Before they tackled up three points on a field goal, the Cougars fumbled away two touchdowns—once when Hargrove let loose the ball as he drove over the goal. The fourth period was a rout, after the first two seconds when Baylor ended its sustained drive. The Bears had gotten outside their own end of the field but twice before this.

Marvin Durrenberger broke through to block Charley Bristow's punt and Wilson snared it in mid-air for an exciting 25-yard lunge to make the score more lopsided than ever.

Patterson was a bull as he ambled through gaping holes the Cougar line opened up, and Paul Carr was another workhorse for Houston.

But it was the Cougar line, led by tackle Robert Chouke and center Ed Wilhelm, who time and again broke through the listless Baylor line to mess up plays before they ever got off. Especially on attempted passes did this combination work to perfection.

Houston ground out an amazing 375 yards rushing to 91 for Baylor. In the air, Houston gained 54 yards on 4 completions out of 7 attempts. Baylor picked up 74 yards when it connected on 3 out of 15 attempts.

BRECK POURS ON COALS TO DEFEAT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 14 (SC)—Bill Dendy led the Breckenridge Buckaroos to a 47-25 victory over Plainview in a District 1-AAA football game here Friday night.

Dendy made 210 yards in 17 carries. He scored three touchdowns to run his point total for the year to 90. He is the leading scorer in 1-AAA.

Dendy put the Bucs ahead early in the game with a 15-yard run. Kenny Ford added the point.

Breck drove 79 yards for their second tally, going across when Ford passed to end Roger Hobson, good for 34 paces. Ford converted.

The Green Wave went farther out in front after Dendy recovered a Plainview bobble on the 43. Jake Sanderfer climaxed a drive by getting across from four yards away.

Plainview mounted a 60-yard drive that paid off when Lonnie Holland went in from the one. Dale Stone's conversion try was wide.

Sanderfer scored from two yards away, climaxed a 74-yard Breck drive, to run the tally to 26-8.

In the third period, Bill Perryman, Plainview center, recovered a Buckie fumble on the kickoff, falling on the ball at the enemy 19. Pass interference moved the ball to the one, from where Robert Taylor scored.

Breck came back with a 78-yard drive. Sanderfer got the last 15 paces. Ford made good on the extra point try.

In the fourth, Plainview opened up with a 61-yard drive that paid off when Holland hit Rex Jordan with a pass, good for 21 paces.

On the second play after the kickoff, Dendy churned 78 yards for a Breck TD. Ford converted. Plainview then went after another TD and got it when Holland bootlegged it around end from the 24. Stone converted.

Dendy ran three yards for the final Breckenridge tally and Ford again converted.

Flock Bombards Aggies, 34-7

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—David (Koske) Johnson, a hard-charging, ground-gaining fullback, added blocking and pass catching to his specialties today to pull the Rice Owls together after a shaky start and lead them to a 34-7 victory over Texas A&M.

Johnson took key roles in a pair of second quarter Rice touchdowns after the Aggies had jumped into an early 7-0 lead in a game Rice had to win to stay in the four-team Southwest Conference championship scramble.

Three more third quarter touchdowns enabled the Owls to ice the game away and finish with third and fourth stringers.

Johnson, the leading ground gainer in the conference, plunged over from the one for the tying score after taking a 37-yard pass from quarterback Pinky Nisbet to that point.

Seconds later, he intercepted a pass and returned 10 yards to the Aggie 42. Six plays later, he took out two Aggies on a beautiful block that permitted little Horton Nersis to carry over from the nine for the tie-breaking tally.

Don Ellis, the brilliant Aggie quarterback, had maneuvered A. & M. into their brief lead with a 47-yard march that saw halfback Connie Magouirk ram over from the four. Halfback Elwood Ketter converted.

The third quarter Rice barrage saw touchdowns by center Leo Rucks, halfback Gordon Kellogg and end Blots Bridges.

Rucks scored from 13 yards out after taking a lateral from quarterback Leroy Fenstermaker, who had intercepted an Aggie toss on the 22.

Kellogg scored from the seven to climax an 89-yard march that included a 54-yard pass, quarterback Buddy Grantham to end Dan Hart to the Aggie 22.

Bridges scored on a 24-yard pass from Nisbet. Fenstermaker kicked three extra points and Haimback Dicky Moegel added another.

A&M did not threaten seriously in the second half until the game's final seconds but saw first half thrusts end on the Owl 8, 23 and 14 yard lines.

Rice, despite four fumbles in the first eight minutes, took the opening kickoff and moved 78 yards before being stopped on the Aggie eight. From that point, Ellis took to the air and got to the Rice 14 before having to kick. Seconds later he returned a punt 21 yards to the Rice 46 and saw Magouirk score. Ellis' running, however, had done the damage, his keeper plays working for gains of 12, 17 and 9 yards.

Ellis completed 12 out of 32 passes for 174 yards but had three of his tosses intercepted. He also had 44 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Johnson and Moegel, ranked one-two in conference ground gaining, had a close battle of their own, Moegel netting 88 yards in 11 carries, Johnson 75 in 12.

Magouirk led the Aggie ground game with 68 yards in four carries.

	Rice	A&M
First downs	18	24
Rushing yards	292	194
Passing yards	170	218
Passes attempted	11	41
Passes completed	8	18
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	5	3
Punting average	34.4	21.6
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	80	33

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W&M On Rampage
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)—Bill Bowman smashed for two touchdowns today to lead William and Mary to a 21-0 victory over Richmond in a Southern Conference game.

Generals Prevail
LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)—Washington and Lee's Generals, a football team with little defense, whipped Virginia's Cavaliers, who played with even less, 27-13, today.

Hapless Iowa State Falls Before Oklahoma, 47 To 0

By SAUL FELDMAN
NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Oklahoma easily won its sixth straight Big Seven Conference football championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl today by pouncing hapless Iowa State 47-0 before 44,000.

The Big Seven title carries an automatic invitation to the Orange Bowl at Miami for a New Year's Day game against the Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

"The victory was the Sooners' fifth straight in Big Seven competition this year. They got a clear-cut hold on the pennant when Missouri stopped Kansas State 16-6. Oklahoma has yet to be beaten in 40 straight loop games and it was its 22nd consecutive victory over the Cyclones, the league's cellar club.

Only in the second quarter were the Sooners held scoreless. In both the first and third, Oklahoma made two touchdowns and substitutes picked up three more in the final period.

The bright spot of Iowa State's dismal showing against the national No. 6 team was the passing of quarterback Bill Plantan. His aerials powered his team to the Sooner 22 in the third quarter, the closest it came to scoring.

Oklahoma's offense rolled 376 yards on the ground, highlighted by a 68-yard punt return by substitute halfback Merrill Green who now has made four touchdowns runs of more than 50 yards each this year.

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The big Oklahoma ground gainer of the day was an end, Max Boydston, who on an end-around play picked up 76 yards to set up Oklahoma's third touchdown at the start of the third quarter. The best Iowa State's top rusher could do was 18 yards in five tries by Gary Lutz. Plantan completed 15 of 26 passes for 70 yards.

Andrews Stars As Longhorns Belt Purple

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bunny Andrews, team captain who wasn't good enough to be a starter, threw a 48-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass today against Texas Christian to pull Texas from behind and the Longhorns went on to win, 13-3.

The Andrews throw was a long one to Menan Shlewer, sophomore substitute right end. He caught the ball at TCU's 25, shook loose from Malvin Fowler, and sprinted down the right sideline. End Don Jones converted.

Frustrated by fumbles and incomplete passes and harassed by TCU's great Ray McKown most of the afternoon, Texas boosted its margin with a second touchdown of a one-yard plunge by fullback Dougal Cameron with only 37 seconds left to play.

With the triumph, the Longhorns grabbed exclusive possession of first place in the rowdy Southwest Conference race.

Defending champion, Texas has only one game left to play—Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day.

Until Andrews came off the bench to call the game-saving play, it looked like TCU was going to pull a typical big upset after a disastrous season which already had seen them lose five while winning two.

McKown had punted, passed and pounded Texas into the hole in the second quarter and had sent TCU ahead with a field goal from the 15 one minute, 23 seconds before the end of the first half.

McKown didn't have a great afternoon on his passes, completing only 2 of 14 throws, but they gained a vital 30 yards and put TCU on the Texas seven for the field goal try.

Ronald Clinkscales, who joined McKown and Fowler in filling the air with 32 TCU passes, held the ball for McKown's successful try for the three pointer. The kick rode high and straight and it looked like TCU might pull its fifth big upset against Texas in 13 years.

Texas launched a promising drive with the opening kickoff only to see Clinkscales stop it with an interception and runback to his 37. TCU couldn't move the ball on the ground, getting only 80 yards against the stalwart defensive work of tackles Herb Gray and Buck Lansford, guards Kirby Miller and Phil Branch, and center Johnny Tatum.

But McKown rocked Texas late in the first period with a 59-yard punt that safety Delano Womack let roll. It took a crazy bounce and stopped on the Texas two.

Substitute left half Chester Simcik made a bid to send Texas ahead when he rocketed 40 yards on the second play of the second quarter, only to fumble when hit, and Clinkscales recovered on TCU's 42. That was the pattern that kept Texas behind until the fourth quarter.

Syracuse Romps
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Syracuse's football squad, with most of its starting roster in Archbold Stadium for the last time, grabbed the mythical upstate Big Three title today and evaded an old score by beating Colgate, 34-18.

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SUNDOWN EDGES BISON, 20 TO 13

STANTON, Nov. 14 (SC)—The Stanton Buffaloes gave the Sundown Roughnecks the scare of their lives before yielding, 20-13, in a District 4-A football game here Friday night.

The triumph gave Sundown the conference flag. The Roughnecks succeeded Denver City as league title lists.

Sundown scored all its points before Stanton could untrack and the Melvin Robertson's team was on Sundown's 15 when the game ended, having marched 65 yards.

Norman Blocker of Stanton had a 65-yard touchdown run called back in the second period. In the first period, Stanton drove all the way to Sundown's one-foot line, only to lose the ball on downs.

The Buffs played ball control throughout the first half but Don Waygood put the visitors ahead on the first of his two touchdowns runs.

He ran 35 yards on a kickoff in the third period. Nick Nichols made the other Sundown TD on a 40-yard run.

Blocker accounted for one Stanton six-pointer on a 50-yard pass play from Jimmy Henson while Conrad McCaskie, returning to action after a long layoff due to injuries, got the other on a 45-yard sprint off tackle. Blocker also made an extra point.

Stanton played perhaps its best game of the season and deserved a better fate.

MICHIGAN STATE PLOWS UNDER MICHIGAN, 14-6

By JOE FALLS
EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)—Michigan State, fighting for a trip to the Rose Bowl, smashed into first place and won at least a share of the Big Ten conference championship today by grinding out a 14-6 victory over rival Michigan.

Playing unspectacular but steady football, the Spartans downed Michigan with touchdown marches of 89 and 66 yards.

It shot them past Illinois into conference leadership with a 5-1 record. Unbeaten Illinois was upset by Wisconsin today and fell into a second-place tie with the Badgers, each with a 4-1 mark.

Michigan State, in its first season in the Big Ten, has completed its conference schedule. Illinois and Wisconsin each have one game to go, but the Badgers are ineligible for the Rose Bowl since they played there last New Year's Day.

Michigan State wore down Michigan before 52,324 fans with methodical drives into the line.

East Lansing, 1st add NL Michigan-Michigan State N3 Big Ten. Michigan, unable to move in the first three periods, came to life—only momentarily—in the fourth quarter to score its only touchdown.

Following recovery of a Michigan State fumbled punt on the MSC 3, Lou Baldacci, sophomore quarterback, slammed over from the 1. But Baldacci's conversion flew wide and the Wolverines had lost their third game of the season—all against conference foes—compared to five victories.

Michigan, which holds a wide 33-10-3 edge in the series had one last chance when end Bob Topp intercepted Morrill's pass and the Wolverines had a first down on State's 24 in the closing moments of the final period.

But the Spartan line, solid all afternoon, held firmly and Michigan lost the ball when Dan Cline's fourth-down pass—a sky high heave—was broken up in the end zone.

It was a sweet victory for Spartan Coach Biggie Munn, who saw his team crushed 55-0 by Michigan in his first year as MSC head coach in 1947.

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Crawford On The Move

Gerald Crawford, Snyder's leading ground gainer in Friday night's game with Big Spring, explodes for a nice gain in the above action. An unidentified Steer is about to put the clamps on him. Coming up from the rear are Jimmy Porter and Tiny Ellison. Big Spring won, 27-14.

Georgia Tech Loses To Alabama, 13-6

1st Loop Loss In 3 Seasons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14 (UP)—Pass interceptions by Bobby Luna and Bill Stone started Alabama on two scoring drives today and the Crimson Tide upset Georgia Tech 13-6 in a game watched by Sugar and Gator Bowl officials.

It was the first time a Southeastern Conference team had beaten the fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets since the Tide's 54-19 victory three years ago.

The loss, Tech's second this year, didn't knock the Jackets out of the bowl picture, but it took away a lot of the luster and the victory kept 'Bama in the running for a New Year's Day date.

Sub quarterback Albert Elmore did a good job of filling in for the Tide's ailing Bart Starr and the return of fullback Lewis from the injured list gave Alabama a big hand toward its victory before 42,530 fans.

Tech couldn't handle the bigger Alabama line. The Tech runners—Leon Hardean, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner—were held to 72 yards on the ground.

Luna intercepted a Wade Mitchell pass in the first quarter and returned it 33 yards to Tech's 21. Five plays later halfback Bill O'Leary charged over from the 3. Luna converted to make it 7-0 late in the first quarter.

Given a boost by two 15-yard penalties, Tech drove 54 yards in 11 plays in the third period with Turner going over from the 3. Pepper Rodgers' conversion attempt was blocked by center Ralph Carrigan and for a while it looked as if that might be the difference.

But in the fourth sub fullback Stone stole another pass by Mitchell and returned to Tech's 48. With Luna and the Tide rolling over Tech's injury-riddled guard posts and scored in 11 plays. Elmore hit the middle for the last few inches.

End Bud Willis and tackle Sid Youngleman did a fine job of stopping Teas on his favorite play, an end sweep, just as they did last year when Tech won 7-3. Guard Harry Lee and Carrigan also continually dumped Tech runners.



FRED SALLING
... To Grid Session

AT 2 IN MIDLAND

Salling, Grandfalls Coach Meet Today

Coahoma and Grandfalls school officials will meet at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland at 2 p.m. today to discuss the time and site for their Class B bi-district playoff game.

Coahoma won the District 6-B crown. Grandfalls is the 5-B titlist. Coahoma defeated Grandfalls, 20-6, in an early season practice tilt. Coahoma will be represented by Coach Fred Salling, Supt. H. L. Miller and Assistant Coaches Winfred Talley and Grady Tindol.

Grandfalls will have as delegates Coach Gene Armitage, Supt. Bud Wheeler and Assistant Mentors Wilburn Gaddy and Fred Browning. Salling said he would prefer playing the game in Steer Stadium.

TRIBE WINS OVER HPC

ABILENE, Nov. 14 (UP)—McMurry College bounced Howard Payne off the Texas Conference running today with a 21-6 football victory.

McMurry, with a 2-1 conference record, has an outside chance to claim a part of the title. McMurry meets the leading Texas A&I club next week and must win to stay alive.

McMurry took a 7-0 lead in the first period when fullback Elroy Payne broke over right guard for 13 yards. Payne, a pain to Howard Payne all day, then added the first of his three conversions.

WEST WARD WINS SIXTH LOOP DECISION, 13 TO 7

West Ward kept its record clear in West Ward Football League play here Saturday by nudging Kate Morrison, the defending champion, 13-7.

Homer Mills scored both touchdowns for the Cowboys, one in the first and the other in the third. On each occasion, he traveled two yards. Ray James kicked the PAT in one instance.

David Ferrell, Den Hayworth and Jimmy Rogers were among the line standouts for West, which now has won six straight games.

Gordon Bristow traveled 35 yards from the spread formation for the touchdown that gave Park Hill a

7-0 success at the expense of Washington Place. Donnie Everett made the extra point. The score came in the first quarter.

Park Hill, coached by Billy Mack Sheppard, now has a 3-3 win-loss record.

The Airport-North Ward game was called off in the first quarter, with Airport leading, 7-0. Doug Hervert made the Bomber touchdown.

The Airport coach, Frank Hunt, protested that North Ward was using a 14-year-old. The age limit in the league is 15 years.

Jan Chapman, Bea Drake, Alvin Lace and Tommy Peters sparked for Airport.

Maryland Terrapins Crush Mississippi Rebels, 38-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 14 (UP)—Maryland's penit-up scoring power broke its fetters for three touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter today for its ninth straight victory over supposedly dangerous Mississippi, 38-0.

The nation's second-ranked team was held at bay in the first quarter by the team which pulled the upset of 1952 on it.

But within less than six minutes of the second quarter, quarterback Bernie Faloney squeezed out one touchdown and fullback Ralph Felton railroaded 42 yards for another to relieve most of the 35,000 in Byrd Stadium.

Faloney skipped nine yards for a third touchdown and then substitute fullback Dick Bleihs kicked a field goal on the last play of the half to wrap up a safe 24-0 lead.

Mississippi, ranked 11th in the country, got two yards away from a touchdown in the first quarter, but otherwise was frustrated at every turn by Maryland's defensive hawks. Maryland intercepted almost as many passes as Mississippi completed, getting in the way

of six by the nation's fourth best serial team which connected on only nine out of 30.

The Maryland substitutes then added two touchdowns for good measure in the last quarter to virtually cement Maryland's selection as representative of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl.

Maryland has Alabama, which also upset the Terrapins last year, to contend with in the last game of the regular season next Saturday.

Mississippi came into the Maryland lair with only one loss to Auburn in eight previous starts. It was smelling another upset and probably a return to the Sugar Bowl, but Coach Jim Tatum was more than ready.

Maryland could barely get past midfield in the first 15 minutes while the passing of quarterback Lea Paslay moved Ole Miss to the Maryland 31 and 2. Faloney put the stopper on the more serious threat by catching behind the goal a Paslay pass, one of two he intercepted during 44 minutes of all-around action.

Hunting Outlook Reported Good In Hill Country

By The Associated Press

The frost has hit the hills, and the deer are bounding in the red and yellow leaves this week in Texas.

It's a fair to good season for Texas deer hunters, despite the drought, the State Game and Fish Commission says.

The season opens Monday and Panhandle it opened Saturday and will run through Nov. 23.

In the Hill Country of Central Texas where the white tail deer roam, hunting prospects were reported good in 10 of the 16 deer counties. Good prospects follow where good rains have fallen. The report by counties:

Mason—Fair deer, good fawn crop, very few turkeys.

Llano—Good fat deer fairly numerous, good deer hunting with the animals not so good because of the drought. Good many turkeys.

Gillespie—Deer are plentiful and have had plenty to eat. Fair luck predicted for turkey hunting.

John Wood of Brownwood, regional supervisor for the commission,

also reported deer hunting prospects good in San Saba, McCulloch, Menard, Blanco, Kendall, Comal, Travis, Kinble, Hayes counties.

Turkey was reported scarce in most of these counties.

In the traditionally good deer hunting counties of South Texas, the San Angelo Standard-Times had reports of fair to good prospects. The counties include Edwards, Sutton, Val Verde and Crockett.

The game department expects 100,000 hunters in Texas this season. Some 40,000 deer and 6,000 turkeys usually are killed.

The general regulations are: Limit: Two buck deer with prong antlers and three bearded gobblers. Shooting hours: One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for both deer and turkey. Tags: A deer tag must be attached to each deer carcass.

The game commission said there are many local season provisions in the counties and hunters should check.

Webfoots Play Bears To Tie

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 14 (UP)—Oregon's Ducks and the California Bears battled to a scoreless tie today in their Pacific Coast football game before 24,000. The deadlock completely eliminated California from its already slim chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

The game was played on a slippery, muddy field soaked from last night's rain.

Oregon misses four scoring chances, once reaching California's one before losing the ball on downs.

California got one foot from the Oregon goal, climaxing an 86-yard drive in the final quarter but also yielded the ball on downs.

The Bears now have lost two conference games and have a tie as against two victories.

Today's deadlock was the first tie between the two schools since 1937.

Wolfpack Bounced By Pitt, 40 To 6

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (UP)—Sophomore second stringers, chiefly halfback Bob Grier, turned in the key plays to power the University of Pittsburgh to an easy 40-6 victory over North Carolina State today, handing the Wolfpack its worst trimming of the season and the seventh in eight games.

Grier, who only saw action in one previous contest, got off the most sensational run of the day, an 83-yard scamper down the sidelines in the third quarter. He picked up 198 yards in 13 tries, missing the Panther individual ground gaining mark of 200 yards established by Warren Heller in 1930.

Sophomores figured in four of the Panthers' touchdowns in the delight of 18,019 fans, the smallest of the season at the Pitt Stadium. It was the Panthers' third victory against four defeats and a tie.

Bufs Overwhelmed By Eagles, 38-6

DENTON, Nov. 14 (UP)—North Texas State extended its perfect post-war homecoming record to eight straight football victories today by overwhelming West Texas State 38-6.

With their usually potent passing attack failing, the Eagles relied on the fleet legs of halfback Dean Renfro, who sped for three touchdowns and made 177 yards rushing in 9 carries, an 18-yard average. His tallies came on runs of 46, 65 and 6 yards.

The NTSC defense knocked the Buffaloes back for a net loss of six yards rushing for the day, yielding only once, when Kenneth Clapp picked up a teammate's fumble and scored from the three.

The first North Texas score came on a 19-yard pass from Bobby Hughes to Ken Hall. Don Baker's quarterback sneak from the two and Robert DeLong's plunge from the one counted for the other.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Rice 34, Texas A&M 7
Texas 13, Texas Christian 3
Southern Methodist 13, Arkansas 7
Houston 27, Baylor 7
Texas Tech 48, Tulsa 7
McMurry 21, Howard Payne 6
Sam Houston State 28, S.P.Austin 14
Oklahoma A&M 41, Kansas 14
North Texas State 26, West Texas State 6
Southern 76, Wiley 11

EAST

Navy 14, Columbia 8
Cornell 28, Dartmouth 28
Army 21, Penn 14
Yale 26, Princeton 24
Bryant 28, Colgate 18
Marquette 12, Holy Cross 7
Fordham 28, Temple 10
Pitt 44, N. Carolina State 6
Penn State 14, Rutgers 28
Harvard 21, Brown 20
Coast Guard 7, St. Michael's 6
Wesleyan 12, Trinity 7
Kean 28, Connecticut 13
Boston U. 21, Villanova 19
Dartmouth 28, Bucknell 13
J. Hopkins 21, Western Maryland 7
Mass. Inst. of Tech 13
Yale 26, Princeton 24
Newport Naval 27, New Britain State 7
Trenton 22, Col. Pa. 7
Amherst 21, Williams 14
Marshall 28, Wofford 26 (tie)
American International 14, Adelphi 4
Tufts 14, Massachusetts 8
Juniata 13, Ursinus 8
Bowling Green 13
Franklin & Marshall 19, Muhlenberg 7
West Chester 22, Bloomsburg 7
Lebanon 20, Western Maryland 7
Penn Military 7, Albright 6
Delaware 20, Delaware Tech 6
Johns Hopkins 13, Dickinson 13
Union 27, Hamilton 9
Rochester 21, Colgate 20
Shippensburg 22, Bridgewater 9
Virginia Union 13, Maryland State 7
New Haven Tech 28, Brandeis 6
Moravian 24, Wagner 19
Westminster 13, Depery Rock 6
Thiel 32, Allegheny 7

SOUTH

Alabama 13, Georgia Tech 6
Maryland 38, Mississippi 0
Tennessee 9, Florida 28
North Dams 34, North Carolina 14
Auburn 20, Georgia 18
Hawaii 28, Memphis State 7
Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 7
Mississippi State 28, LSU 13
Louisiana Tech 28, West Virginia 14
Kentucky State 21, Kentucky (Team) 6
Belmont-Cookman 28, Xavier 6
Florida Normal 28, Savannah State 6
Florida State 28, Jacksonville State 6
Chattanooga 18, Xavier (Ohio) 6
Furman 14, Florida State 6
North Carolina 13, Davidson 6
Washington & Lee 27, Virginia 13
Villanova 13, Richmond 6
East Carolina 18
Clemson 24, The Citadel 13
Washington 21, Morris Brown 7
Hamden-Sydney 26, Hampden-Sydney 13
Clark 28, Pitkin 12
Vanderbilt 21, Morris Brown 7
Henderson (Ark.) 22, Hendrix (Ark.) 6

MIDWEST

Wisconsin 24, Illinois 7
Michigan State 14, Michigan 6
Ohio State 21, Purdue 10
Iowa 27, Minnesota 6
Indiana 21, Bloomington 6
Oklahoma 47, Iowa State 6
Missouri 14, Kansas State 6
Washington (St. Louis) 28, So. Ill. 6
Cincinnati 21, Virginia Military 6
Illinois 21, Kansas 18
Valparaiso 14, Wayne 14 (tie)
Albion 21, Adrian 7
Rose Poly 21, Principia (Ill.) 13
Omaha 41, Duane 8
College of Emporia 23, Kearney 19
Colorado State 15, Neb. (West.) 6

FAR WEST

UCLA 22, Washington 6
California 6, Oregon (tie)
Oregon State 7, Washington State 6
The Astoria 21, Washington State 6
New Mexico 6, Wyoming 7
Idaho 21, Nevada 6
Utah 28, Colorado A&M 14
College of Pacific 21, Idaho 6
Colorado State 15, Neb. (West.) 6

HIGH SCHOOL

Odessa 21, Pampa 15
Abilene 28, Lubbock 6

FRIDAY CLASS AAAA
Borger 21, Midland 14
Amarillo 26, San Angelo 7
Bowie (El Paso) 26, Vista 6
El Paso 21, El Paso 21, W.M. 6
North Side FW 21, FW Tech 8
W. Wilson (Da) 21, Oak Cliff (Da) 6
Whitson Falls 28, Tyler 6
Waco 13, Highland Park (Da) 6
Jefferson (Da) 26, Alvin (An) 7
Miller (CC) 23, Leakee 6
Ray (CC) 24, Bradcross (BA) 14
San Jacinto (H) 21, Midway (H) 14
Port Arthur 14, Beaumont 6
Baytown 48, Galveston 13
Orange 24, Pampa 15

CLASS AAA
BIG SPRING 27, Snyder 14
Sweetwater 28, Lamesa 19
Breckenridge 47, Pahrview 28
Brownwood 41, Arlington 8
Garfield 14, Irving 6
Grand Prairie 27, Pleasant Grove 13
McIntosh 24, Quanah 20
Sherman 41, Denton 6
Paris 21, Greenville 6
Tearland 24, Gladevale 6
Kilgore 27, Lufkin 14
Longview 13, Nacogdoches 7
McCallum (An) 20, Palestine 7
Corsicana 24, Travis (An) 6
Temple 26, Bryson 7
Texas City 24, South Park (Beaumont) 6
Port Neches 22, Galena Park 6
Proctor 48, Aldine 16
St. Thomas (H) 28, Corpus 7
Victoria 22, Kerrville 6
Kilgore (BA) 42, Alamo Heights (BA) 24
Burbank (BA) 19, Seguin 7
Edinburg 18, McAllen 14
Bartlett 27, Kingsville 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 19, Alice 6
Brownsville 27, Kingsville 6

CLASS AA
Dumas 28, Shamrock 6
Dallas 28, Cleburne 12
Perryton 23, Canyon 13
Oton 21, Tulla 6
Lottinham 28, Lockney 21
Beymour 19, Wichita 6
Ony 19, Wellington 13
Chillicothe 28, Quanah 20
Anson 28, Colorado City 14
Hamilton 23, Rusk 12
Floydada 23, Tabor 6
Slaton 28, Abernathy 12
Spur 28, Post 14
Andrews 26, Brownfield 7
Kerrill 13, Seminole 6
Crosby 13, Alpine 13 (tie)
Port Stockton 23, Monahans 28
Pecos 13, Maric 13
Ballinger 28, Coleman 13
Winters 48, Lake View 0
Milton 28, Wadley 13
Stephenville 13, Weatherford 6
Handley 28, Lake Worth 11
Diamond Hill 27, Northwest 24
Graham 28, Decatur 7
Burke 7, Nacoma 4
Pecos 28, Pecos 28
Grand Saline 12, Van 6
Lefors 13, McLean 7
Memphis 21, Pochandler 19
Crandall 23, Cleburne 13
White Deer 28, Pampa 6
Naggy 28, Amberst 6
Springtown 13, Dimmitt 6
Sudan 23, Kress 6
Hale Center 48, Crosbyton 16
New Deal 26, Ball 6
Segraves 26, O'Donnell 19
Hudson 28, Walling 13
Denver City 28, Whiteface 13
Wink 48, Fabers 13
McCombs 48, Iraan 6
Junction 13, Menard 12
Edea 28, Oona 7
Crosby 28, Wyle (Abilene) 13
Banger 48, DeLeon 7
Dulles 17, Eastland 6
Sunda 28, W. Bar 13
Throckmorton 16, Merkel 13
Hall 28, Iraan 6
Albany 28, Roscoe 13
Chillicothe 28, Iowa Park 16
Pacheco 27, Crowley 7

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Lefors 13, McLean 7
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Naggy 28, Amberst 6
Springtown 13, Dimmitt 6
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Pacheco 27, Crowley 7

Rule Of Princeton Tigers Is Ended

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 (UP)—Two great passes by Jim Lopez in the last 42 seconds ended Princeton's rule over Big Three football today as they gave Yale a 28-24 decision over the Tigers in a slightly hysterical finish of a great ball game.

Wisconsin Routs Illinois With Fine Ground Game

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14 (UP)—Wisconsin spotted Illinois a first period touchdown, then turned loose a terrific ground attack to upset the nation's third ranking football team 34-7 today and throw the Big Ten conference into a three-way scramble.

An all-time record Camp Randall Stadium crowd of 52,887 went wild as the Badgers, cranked up to fever pitch, put the clamps on the Illini's J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates for the first time this year, and took control of the game completely after Illinois' opening score.

The loss dropped Illinois from the undefeated class and left the Illini and Wisconsin tied for second with 4-1 records. Michigan State finished conference play today with a 14-4 victory over Michigan and a 5-1 slate. But Wisconsin meets Minnesota and Illinois faces Northwestern in 1953 wrapups next week.

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Miller and senior halfbacks Harold Carl, Jerry Witt and Bob Lamphere racked up the Badger touchdowns. Young Miller cashed in for two. However big Alan (The Horse) Ameche was the ground gaining powerhouse of the fullback post, with 145 yards. Tackle Bill Miller placekicked four conversions but Wendy Gulseth missed the last.

It made no difference. Illinois' lone touchdown was by Ken Miller, who plunged from the one to cap a 66-yard drive midway in the first quarter. Miller also kicked the point.

The Badgers turned the game into a thorough rout in the final period, scoring three times as the stunned Illini virtually looked on helplessly. The packed stands chanted, "Goodbye, Rose Bowl" to Illinois.

Wisconsin, the conference's Pasadena representative last January, is ineligible to repeat, but Illinois came into the game as a heavy favorite to make its third trip to the West Coast.

Wisconsin rolled up 383 yards in rushing play and limited Illinois to 150, with vicious line play which bottled both Caroline and Bates after their opening spurt.

Passing was a lost art in this return to the oldtime football. The Badgers passed only three times and Illinois just 11. Most of the heaves were in the closing minutes as Illinois made a desperate try to get back into the game.

OHIO STATE BUCKEYES TRIM BOILERMAKERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 14 (UP)—Ohio State came from behind for the fifth time this season to defeat Purdue's under-manned Boiler-makers 21-6 today in a Western Conference contest before 77,465.

The injury-riddled Purdue team marched 60 yards in seven plays in the first period, sending halfback Ed Neves over from the three for the opening score.

The six-pointing by the 20-year-old Hawaiian sophomore was Purdue's last big threat, however, as Ohio State took over and won going away.

The Bucks marched 72 yards in nine plays in the second period with quarterback John Barton passing 24 yards to end Tom Hague for the tying touchdown, and 134-pound Tad Weed's conversion put the Bucks out front to stay.

In the fourth period, Ohio went 74 yards in 15 plays with quarter back Dave Leggett sneaking a yard for the clinching touchdown. Howard Cassidy put it on ice midway in the final session with a 12-yard romp over tackle to climax a nine-play, 64-yard drive.

The victory was Ohio's fourth against two losses in Western Conference play, and the defeat was Purdue's fourth in five starts. The game wound up Ohio's home season and the crowd boomed the year's total here to 377,998, an average of 79,599, and erased the five-game record of 382,146 set in 1949.

The game started as if Purdue might march back to the heights of gridiron glory it reached three weeks ago when the Boiler-makers ended Michigan State's 28 game winning streak 6-0. After stopping two Ohio threats inside the 25, Purdue marched to the opening touchdown and had all the better of the first half except in the scoring column.

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Sharp Oklahoma Aggies Rip UK

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14 (UP)—Missing few opportunities to score while the issue still was in doubt, a sharp and aggressive Oklahoma A&M football team rolled to a 41-14 triumph over Kansas in a non-conference game today.

The Aggies snapped a seven-game losing streak in the 12-game series with Kansas. The all-time count of games between the Big Seven and Missouri Valley Conference rivals stands at 9-3 in favor of Kansas. A crowd of 17,000 watched in perfect weather as Kansas dropped its fifth straight game of the year for a 2-7 record.

A&M, already sure of a tie for the Missouri Valley title, now shows a 7-2 effort for the campaign.

Indians Tomahawk San Jose, 54-0

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 14 (UP)—Rose Bowl candidate Stanford came up with its sixth victory of the season today as quarterback Bob Garrett led the Indians to a 54-0 triumph over San Jose State.

Uclans Outlast Huskies, 22-6

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (UP)—Backfield stars Paul Cameron and Pete Dalley ran the Washington Huskies into the mud of Memorial Coliseum today as UCLA rolled to a 22-6 victory and a tie with Stanford in the close Pacific Coast Rose Bowl race.

The game started in a driving rain and only 13,302 fans, plus King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, were brave enough to turn out for the contest.

Washington was stubborn for one quarter but Dalley, at 168 pounds one of the lightest fullbacks on a major team in the nation, broke down the Husky defense with a 45-yard run to the enemy 28.

Halfback Cameron applied the clincher with successive runs of 17 and the final 8 yards for the first touchdown, the first of his two for the dreary afternoon, and gave UCLA a 7-0 halftime lead.

Stubborn Columbia Halted By Navy

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP)—Navy whipped stubborn Columbia 14-6 today on a 69-yard punt rambuck by Bob Craig and George Welsh's 14-yard scoring pass to Bill Monahan.

Dick Carr, Columbia's 60-minute man playing his eighth successive complete game, threw a 28-yard pass to fleet Bob Merlier for the Lions' lone score. Six Columbia men, five linemen and Carr, went the entire route.

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Guaranteed To Keep Its Shape | Guaranteed Not To Crease | Living Guaranteed For Life of Suit | Guaranteed To Keep Its Natural Beauty | Guaranteed Cross-Resistant

State Hoping Tidelands Are Really Rich In Oil

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—You've probably read at one time or another during the long controversy over tidelands ownership that Texas offshore lands are "oil rich."

The state treasurer and other Texas officials hope so. Geophysicists—the experts who predict oil's location on the basis of scientific snooping—say the oil's probably there.

But Texas isn't rich on its tidelands oil. Not yet, anyway.

Know how many producing wells have been drilled in Texas tidelands?

Five.

Chief hitch to development has been the court and congressional battle over who owns the submerged area, the federal government or the coastal states.

Oil companies weren't too interested in exploring in an area where there was disagreement from 1947 to 1953 as to who had the right to offer leases.

President Eisenhower approved suit-claim legislation passed by Congress early this year, and since then there has been considerable activity in the offshore Texas Gulf Coast area.

An average of 30 to 35 geophysical crews have been working almost constantly off the coast compiling data on the probable presence or absence of oil and gas bearing strata.

Although Texas claims—and Congress granted—state ownership

EIGHT NEW LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED BY COSDEN

Location of eight new oil well ventures in the Shafter Lake (Yates) Field of Andrews County has been announced by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

The eight projects are in a 320 acre lease about eight miles west of Andrews. All will be drilled to approximately 3,450 feet by rotary, starting at once. They are in section 37, block 12, University survey.

Cosden No. 5 University is 1,046 from west and 2,321.6 from north lines of section. Cosden No. 6 University is 330 from west and 1,728 from north section lines. And Cosden No. 7 University is 992 feet from west and 1,082 from north lines of same section.

Cosden No. 8 University is 330 from north and west lines; Cosden No. 9 University is 585 feet from north and 2,437 from west lines; Cosden No. 10 University is 1,533 from west and 330 from north section lines; Cosden No. 11 University is 1,195 from east and 2,321.6 from north lines; and Cosden No. 12 University is 1,433 from north and 1,404 from east section lines.

Seven Counties Get Wildcat Locations

Eight new wildcat locations were reported this weekend in seven West Texas counties.

A. K. Turner Jr. No. 1 Buford Browning, 330 from west and 2,013.5 from north section lines, 511-97-H&TC survey, is a wildcat location in Scurry County. It is five miles east of Fluvanna on an 80 acre lease and will be drilled to 3,000 feet by combination tools.

Quince No. 1-B Balmorhea Ranches, 330 from south and east lines, 133-1-H&TC survey, is a new wildcat about 27 miles south of

Refinery Runs In Country Make Appreciable Increase

Refinery runs in the nation registered an appreciable advance in the past week and again moved ahead of the year-earlier level, the Oil Daily has reported.

Major product stocks in primary storage showed a net rise of 999,000 barrels in the week ended Nov. 7, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Crude runs to stills averaged 8,362,000 barrels daily, a rise of 95,000 from the preceding week

Kent Wildcat Awaits Orders

Orders are being awaited at a Northwest Kent County wildcat following oil recovery in the Canyon sand on a drillstem test. The wildcat is Blanco Oil Company and Newman Brothers No. 1 S. M. Swenson.

Oil flowed from zone between 6,102 and 6,136 feet, and there was no estimate on flow. Some 41 barrels of oil was reversed out of drillpipe after the three-hour test, however. Recovery from below circulating sub was 213 feet of oil.

Gas appeared at the surface in six minutes, oil-cut mud in 28 minutes and clean oil in 40 minutes. Flowing pressure ranged from 328 to 1,892 pounds, and after shutin an hour the pressure was 2,450 pounds.

Canyon sand was topped at 6,102 feet, minus datum point of 3,922 feet.

Location of the prospector is 1,989 from south and 2,061 from east lines, 3-2-H&GN survey. It is about 15 miles northwest of Clearmont.

HOWARD WELL HITS 9,733

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, wildcat in Howard County just north of Luther, was reportedly bottomed at 9,733 feet this weekend.

It was indicated by unofficial sources that there was a slight drilling break at this depth.

Nearby discovery well from the Silurian Devonian, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Tom Spencer, was completed from perforations between 9,855 and 9,890 feet. Elevation on the Spencer completion was 2,896 feet. No elevation has been released on the Little try.

Completion Rate Declines In State

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Oil well completions declined this week. Gas well completions surged well ahead.

Operators brought in 176 oil wells, 22 less than the previous week. The year's total of 8,978 compared with 9,079 at this date in 1952.

There were 61 gas wells completed, against 24 last week, and the year's figure of 1,902 was far ahead of the 706 of a year ago.

Wildcatting led to eight oil wells, four gas, and 58 dry holes.

The total average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,822,760 barrels, up 2,249 from a week ago.

Information Agency Chief Says 'Facts' Beamed At Russia

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—The chief of the new U. S. Information Agency said tonight he is using the Voice of America to broadcast facts into Russia "in a sustained effort to open up cracks in the Kremlin."

Theodore C. Strelbert cited mid-summer uprisings in East Germany and the purge of Secret Police Chief Beria as evidence that there will always be subjects of great importance which Soviet propaganda would distort and about which the Voice can give "the true facts" to the Russians.

In an address prepared for the Sigma Delta Chi convention here, Strelbert described the broadcasts as being tailored to the needs and opportunities of each of the areas into which they are beamed.

Midland Test Is Drilling Further Following Oil Show

Rowan Drilling Company's No. 1 Roy Parks, wildcat in Southwest Midland County, is being drilled ahead this weekend following oil and gas shows on a drillstem test from 10,554 to 10,626 feet.

Test was in unidentified formation, possibly Pennsylvanian. Recovery was 1,500 feet of heavily gas and slightly oil-cut water blanket, 180 feet of heavily gas and slightly oil-cut mud, and 150 feet of gas and slightly oil-cut salt water.

Tool was open two hours, and there was a fair to strong blow of air throughout. Gas surfaced when the last joint of drillpipe was pulled. Flowing pressure was 745 to 840 pounds and shutin pressure, after 20 minutes, was 4,405 pounds.

At last reports, driller was making hole below 10,663 feet in lime and chert.

Location is C SW NE, 44-41-2s, T&P survey. Venture is 3/4-mile west of the Parks (Pennsylvanian) Field.

Magnolia Seeking Midland Stepouts

Magnolia Petroleum Company has filed applications with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill two stepouts to production in the Pegasus (Ellenburger) field of Southwest Midland County.

The projects will be drilled to 13,300 feet with rotary tools. Operations are scheduled to begin at once.

No. 17-A John Windham is to be drilled one location northeast on the east side of the field and is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Magnolia No. 18-A John Windham is one location northwest on the west side of the pool and is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Discovery Finals In Hockley County

Sunray Oil Corporation of Midland has announced the completion of a new discovery well in Hockley County. It is the No. 1 C. T. Pace, which pumped 25 barrels of oil on potential test.

Some 65 per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,000-1, and the gravity of oil is 31 degrees. Top of pay measured 5,093 feet, and the total plugged back depth was 6,530 feet. Perforations were between 5,093 and 5,146 feet, and pay zone was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Location is 660 from east and south lines of lease, labor 13, league 23, Baylor County School Land survey. Elevation is 3,492 feet.

Central Nolan Area Gets New Location

B. A. Duffey and Union Oil Company of California have staked location for their No. 1 TXL, one-quarter of a mile south of their No. 1 Evelyn Cox, Canyon sand discovery in Central Nolan County.

The project will be drilled to 7,100 feet with rotary tools. Operations will begin at once.

Drillsite is 500 feet from north and 630 feet from west lines of section 15, block X, T&P survey and 12 miles south of Sweetwater.

The discovery, No. 1 Cox, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 307.92 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and two-tenths of one per cent basic sediment from four sets of perforations between 5,240 feet and 5,276 feet.

Permit Is Sought To Deepen Wildcat

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D Reed, wildcat in Southwest Cochran County, has filed application to deepen to 13,000 feet from its original destination of 12,000 feet.

It is now bottomed at 12,180 feet in lime and is trying to regain lost circulation.

No. 1-D Reed developed oil and salt water on a drillstem test in the Devonian from 11,858 to 11,885 feet.

The Devonian was topped at 11,863 feet on elevation of 3,846 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 58, Harrison & Brown survey.

Gas Discovery For Schleicher Is Due

Although tests are still under way a new gas discovery from the Cambrian sand has been indicated in Southwest Schleicher County at Atlantic Refining Company's wildcat, No. 1 Roberts.

Operator perforated casing from 7,730 to 7,254 feet opposite the Cambrian sand and the well kicked off and flowed dry gas through a quarter inch choke at the rate of 2 1/2-million cubic feet per day. Tubing pressure was 1,750 pounds.

Location is 25 miles southwest of Eldorado and 1,990 from north and east lines, section 175-block A, SE&WT survey.

Mechanical Trouble Holds Up Activity

Activity at A. K. Turner No. 1 Cable Estate, wildcat about five miles southwest of Big Spring, was reportedly being held up this weekend because of mechanical difficulties.

Unofficial reports indicate that operator will swab just as soon as repairs are completed.

Some 129 barrels of oil flowed in nine hours on a test of the project, but flow turned to water after that. Source of water has not yet been determined. Location is C NE NE NE, 22-33-1s, T&P survey.

Eighteen Firms At Port Arthur Struck

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 14 (AP)—CIO pickets went up without incidence today at 11 more firms here. Some 18 are now picketed.

Most firms still were operating. Harry Bush of the Distributive Processing and Office Workers Assn. union had said yesterday his union planned to put pickets at 54 firms today.

The union seeks recognition with the firms.

The Goodhue and Sabine Hotels were among the firms picketed. Pickets also went up around the Fair and Beal Bros., two large department stores, two variety stores, two women's apparel stores, one furniture store and a cafe.

Pickets before had been posted mainly in front of restaurants and drive-ins. Bush said 450 employees were involved.

Iatan-East Howard, Sterling Area Get New Well Completions

A wildcat completion was logged in Sterling County this week end, and two wells in the Iatan-East Howard Field were finished. A new prospector has been spotted in Borden County.

The discovery is Willets and Craig of Midland No. 1 T. F. McEntire, which pumped 19 barrels of oil on a 24-hour potential test. It is 3 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City. Gravity of oil is 32.8 degrees.

Perforations were acidized with 3,500 gallons, and recovery was 2 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was nil. Total depth of well is 1,477 feet, where the 5/8-inch casing is bottomed. Location is 2,330 from north and 2,330 from west lines, section B, block 7, T&P survey.

Both Howard County completions were logged by Fleming Oil Company of Fort Worth. The No. 6-G L. C. Denman pumped 67 barrels of oil on potential, and the No. 6-C L. C. Denman pumped 81 barrels on potential.

No. 6-G Denman had gas-oil ratio of 120-1 and gravity of 30 degrees. Top of pay was 2,640 feet, and depth totaled 2,952 feet. Some 680 quarts of nitro were used for completion. Location is 330 from north and 1,550 from east lease lines, 16-30-T&P survey.

Fleming No. 7-C Denman, 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines of lease, 16-30-T&P survey, was bottomed at 2,660 feet and top of pay was 2,680. Gas-oil ratio measured 130-1 and gravity was 30 degrees. Elevation was 2,378 feet.

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, is the new wildcat location in Borden County. It will be drilled to 9,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. In the northeast part of the county, venture will be seven miles southwest of Fluvanna. It is a farm-out from Pure Oil Company, and

Andrews Field Gets Extender

Shell Oil Company No. 2-B University has been completed as a three-eighths mile west extension to the Midland Farms, Northeast (Ellenburger) field of Southeast Andrews County.

The well was completed for a daily flowing potential of 483 barrels of 51.5-gravity oil cut one-tenth of one per cent basic sediment.

Production was through a 10-64 inch choke and from open hole below 12,415 feet and 12,554 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 388-1. Tubing pressure was 1,250 pounds and pressure on the casing was 1,475 pounds. Five and one-half inch casing is set at 12,415 feet.

Location is 690 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, University Lands survey and 10 miles south of the town of Andrews.

Andrews Wildcat Is Going To 10,800

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to deepen its No. 1 Means, wildcat in Central Andrews County, to 10,800 feet.

The project is now drilling below 10,064 feet. Old contract depth was 10,000 feet.

Location of the No. 1 Means is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 3, ps1 survey and four and one-half miles east of Andrews.

It is being drilled on acreage secured in a farm-out deal with Fullerton Oil Company, Sharples Oil Corporation and Fred Goodstein of Casper, Wyo.

Alger Hiss To Get Another Chance For Parole From Prison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Alger Hiss will get another chance next Saturday at a parole from his five-year prison term.

A routine annual review of the case will be made at that time by the federal parole board, Dr. George C. Killinger, a board member, said today. Hiss will not appear or be questioned, and the board will meet in executive session. A decision will be announced a short time thereafter, Killinger said.

Hiss was convicted Jan. 25, 1950, on charges of lying under oath when he swore before a federal grand jury that he had never passed secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers, admitted courier for a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

He began serving his sentence March 22, 1951, at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary and even without parole would be eligible for release in November, 1954, with allowances for good behavior.

A parole at that time thus would cut one year from his prison sentence.

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1950 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup.

1949 JEEP Pickup 4-wheel drive.

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STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 117 N. and S.M. Monday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. Work in Council Degree. J. D. Thompson, T.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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WANTED: CAN driver, at once. Apply Yellow Cab Company, Grayhound Bus Station.

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WOMEN 17-35 ARE urgently needed now to start training in practical nursing. Earn \$8 to \$14 per day in hospitals, sanitariums, doctors' offices or private duty nursing. Our approved training qualifies you for above preferred positions. High school diploma not necessary. Efficient placement service when qualified. Full details write Box B-311, Care of Herald.

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We Give S&H Green Stamps Dial 4-2601

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2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$6.50

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NEW SHIPMENT fish and plants. Lilies, ivy, geranium, ferns, banana plants, etc. Dial 4-2726.

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets, just off nest. Talking variety. Crossbred's. 2107 West Highway 80.

FOR SALE: Registered Shetland Sheep dog (Vix Collier) puppies. Also, all colors to baby parakeets. Mrs. Hank McDaniels. Dial 4-7197.

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Portables \$69.50 Consoles \$89.50

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Used Singer Treadles / From \$15.00

ON SALE ONLY AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER

112 East 3rd

USED FURNITURE We Pay Cash For Used Furniture

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FOR SALE: Full size Mergs stove. Excellent condition. Call and see today. Dial 4-2200.

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3-piece Living-room Suite. Rose Frieze. Just like new \$60.00

2 Plastic Covered Platform Rockers. Really nice \$20.00 ea.

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15 Piece Oak Dinette \$12.30

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Plenty Of Parking -YOU ALL COME-

And select your gifts now for Christmas. Lamps, chairs, tables, cedar chests, bookcases and utility tables. All make ideal Christmas gifts.

We also have complete household furnishings at both stores and at prices to suit all. New 9x12 ft. cotton rug. \$39.95.

Pretty new patterns in Armstrong Quaker floor covering. See Bill at 504 West 3rd for Used Furniture.

We Buy-Sell-Trade J. B. HOLLIS

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FOR SALE: 8 piece Mahogany Duncan Fyfe dining-room suite. Drop-leaf table, Break-front cabinet. Excellent condition. \$110.00. Dial 4-2621.

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CHROME DINETTES NEW Table and 4 chairs \$39.50

APARTMENT RANGES USED Nice and clean \$29.50

We Buy-Sell-or Trade J. B. HOLLIS

607 East 2nd. Dial 3-2170

FOR SALE: 8 piece Mahogany Duncan Fyfe dining-room suite. Drop-leaf table, Break-front cabinet. Excellent condition. \$110.00. Dial 4-2621.

GOOD USED late model Electrolux cleaner. Complete with attachments. A real buy. Dial 4-8181.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: Beautiful inexpensive wild rose corsage. \$5 each. Call 4-2200.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phoning Radiator Company, 201 East 7th.

ONLY RECORDS 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main. Dial 4-2021.

USED ELECTROLUX sells the vacuum cleaner for "never" days to satisfy. You'll be amazed. Dial 4-8181.

RENTALS L1

BEDROOM: SHARPE Studios. Lease. 1200 Runnels. Dial 4-8277.

BEDROOM: PRIVATE outside entrance. 1200 Runnels. Dial 4-8277.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6244.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms. Meals if desired. 1200 Runnels. Dial 4-8277.

NICE FRONT bedroom. Private entrance to bath. 511 Runnels. Dial 4-8277.

BEDROOMS WITH private baths. 338. King Apartments. 204 Johnson.

ROOM & BOARD L3

ROOM AND BOARD. Family style. Near downtown. 1104 East 4th. Dial 4-2621.

ROOM FURNISHED house. Water paid. Near 2nd Scurry. For appointment dial 4-2319.

SMALL MODERN furnished house. See owner, 208 Carey, Lakewood Addition. Saturday and Sunday.

FOR RENT Nicely furnished apartment. Hardwood floors. New furniture. Bills paid.

Dial 4-2698

CLEAN WELL furnished 3-room apartment and bath. Well located. 645. See Clyde Thomas or dial 4-6222.

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom furnished apartment. 207 West 3rd. Kitchen, breakfast room, and bath. See Clyde Thomas. First National Bank or dial 4-2222 week days, Sundays, 4-6222.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Central location. No pets. 604 Lanester. A. H. Stephens.

NEW FURNISHED apartments. All bills paid. \$40 per month. See at Buchanan's Warehouse. 400 Main.

NEW 3-ROOM furnished duplex. \$40 per month. Apply Walgreen Drug or dial 4-2319.

MODERN 3-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 501 Johnson. Dial 4-8277.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. No children. Close in. Apply 507 Gregg. Dial 4-2621.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bath. Accept children. 504 Main. Dial 4-7913.

NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. 1210 West 3rd. Couple or single. Dial 4-2319.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED 3 room apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Ground floor. Nice yard. Bills paid. Couple only. 1907 Runnels.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. All bills paid. \$15 per week. Dial 4-2319.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Dial 4-8478 or 4-8723.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS

Near Webb Air Force Base on West Highway 80. Desirable 3-room apartment. Private bath and shower. Our rates are right.

Safe Vented Heat.

Furnished Apartment Bills paid. Private bath. Also, cash paid for good used furniture.

P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

MATTRESSES Your mattress converted into an Innerspring.

BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. 813 West 3rd Dial 4-2922

HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW

\$8.95 & Up

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS COMPANY 817 East 3rd Day or Night Dial 4-4511

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K3

BALDWIN PIANOS Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

FOR SALE: Blond Mahogany Spinet Piano. Must see to appreciate. 1811 Northeast 12th after 4:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: Piano Antenna. Slightly used. Perfect condition. \$40. Dial 3-2202.

FOR SALE: Large National cash register. Large Burroughs adding machine. Both like new.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1407 Gregg St. Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Toys, Gifts Games of all kinds SAUCY WALKER DOLL

Inquire About Our Credit Plan. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

222 West 3rd Dial 3-2001

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

RENT A HOME Furnished 3-room kitchenette. All-wood. Will accept children. Because price is cheap, not a cheap place to stay. \$30.00 per month. See Bill at 507 Gregg. Dial 4-2621.

Vaughn's Village W. Highway 80 Dial 4-6273

SMALL FURNISHED house. 311 25th St. Dial 4-8277.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house and bath. 1805 Lanester. Dial 4-2621.

3-ROOM NICELY furnished house. Bills paid. 223 West 8th. Dial 4-2621.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM house and bath. 601 All bills paid. Dial 4-2621.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM house and bath. Apply 1909 Johnson.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Apply 213 W. Main. Dial 4-2621.

WELL FURNISHED 3-room house. 807 Runnels. Dial 3-2319 after 5:00 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. 406 East 4th. Apply 408 Colloid.

MODERN 3-ROOM furnished house and bath. See Clyde Thomas or dial 4-6222.

FOR RENT 3-room furnished house in Airport Addition. 121 Lindburg. See Clyde Thomas or dial 4-6222.

SMALL 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 4-6201.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. \$40 per month. 1104 East 4th. See Clyde Thomas or dial 4-6222.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Water paid. Near 2nd Scurry. For appointment dial 4-2319.

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SMALL MODERN furnished house. See owner, 208 Carey, Lakewood Addition. Saturday and Sunday.



If your name appears in one of these ads, call on that merchant and he will present you with two FREE tickets, good at any Big Spring Theatre this week.

GIFTS FOR DAD

Gift Suggestions FOR DAD

- Outboard Motors
Car Radio
Television Set
Shotgun or Rifle
Seat Covers

AVAILABLE AT Firestone Stores 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5554

GIFTS FOR HER

Gift Suggestions FOR HER

- Travel Iron
Table or Portable Radio
Electric Corn Popper
Electric Refrigerator
Electric or Gas Range
Electric Toaster
Electric Coffee Maker

AVAILABLE AT Firestone Stores 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5554

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

GIVE A LASTING GIFT

- Tape Recorder
Disc Recorder
Record Recorder
From \$29.95 Up

CHILDREN'S \$10.95 UP RADIOS All Kinds of Records The Record Shop 211 Main Dial 4-7501

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR SISTER

- Full Toys
Dolls and Doll Furniture
Collapsible Doll Carriage
Plush Animals
Riding Horse
Toy Piano

NURSERY AGE-2-4 YEARS SCHOOL AGE-6-12 YEARS Electric Phonograph & Records Sewing Machine Doll House with Furniture Wrist Watch De Luxe Paint Set Craft Sets Nurse Kit Games and Books Pastry Mix Set AVAILABLE AT Firestone Stores 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5554

GIFTS FOR HIM

Gift Suggestions FOR HIM

- Shotgun or Rifle
Firestone DeLux Champion Tires
Table or Portable Radio
Spot Light
Other Auto Accessories

G.I. HOMES
\$250

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

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

Pat Stanford
Builder
Call or See
Martine McDonald
1300 Ridge Road
Dial 4-5584

LISTINGS
WANTED

If you have a small equity in places here for sale or trade. Please list them with me. G.I. farms in Comanche County.

J. B. PICKLE
Room 7 217 1/2 Main
Dial 4-7381 or 4-2063

MARIE ROWLAND
It's your town—Own a part.
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072

NOVA DEAN RHODS
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster
"The Home of Better Listings"
Near College: Large, new 6-room home. Close to garage. Lovely kitchen. Small down payment. \$79 per month. 6-room brick. Tile bath. Fenced yard. Paved street. \$1200 down.
Delightful brick in 5th St. No. 1: 3 lovely bedrooms plus den. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Pleasant central heating. O. I. 3-bedroom home. 7 closets. Large living and dining-room. \$1700 down.
Beautiful 3-room brick on large lot. Paved. Will take small house in trade. Wash. Pl. Lovely 6-room, 30 ft. living-room. Paved street. Double garage. \$1700.
Large 6-room home with central heating, air-conditioned 2 baths. Interior Barry American. Small equity. \$1,500. 5-room, 3 bath. \$600 down. \$2800 total. Business lot. Revenues \$280 per month.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Duplex. \$8250. Good location. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Reasonable down payments. New listings always appreciated.
Alderson Real Estate Exchange
1710 Scurry
Dial 4-2807

FOR QUICK SALE
5-room, practically new, home. Close in on pavement. Air-conditioner, floor furnace, living-room and hall carpeted. Immediate possession. \$1500 down. Balance small monthly payments.
Dial 4-8901 or 4-5603

SLAUGHTER'S
Large, 3-bedroom. Grand location. Only \$1500 down, total \$10,000. Balance monthly payments. You'll like this one.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

LOTS FOR SALE M3
EAST FRONT corner lot. Birdwell Lane and Kentucky Way. Paved. Dial 4-4522

LOTS FOR SALE
74x150 ft. In Edwards Heights. \$2500.
3 lots. Corner of Lancaster and Ryan. \$3000.
2 extra nice lots on East 16th. On corner. \$2500. Terms.
Several lots in 2400 block Main Street. \$500 each. Terms.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 S. Gregg
Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475

FARMS & RANCHES M5
Motor Lodge. Highway 80. Price reduced on account of owner's health.
3 good lots. 1/2 price.
G.I. lands south of Colorado City. Places for three veterans. Part farm, part fine grass. Plenty water, 1/2 minerals, all leasing rights. See me at once if interested.
New 6-room home. Washington Place. Easy to buy.
RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial 4-4531

Attention G.I.s
Have farms that will go G.I. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.
George O'Brien
Dial 4-6112 or 4-8266

FOR SALE OR TRADE
4800 acre ranch. Located in Cottle County. Will take farm land or business property in trade.

B. C. KING
Office Phone 3464
Res. Phone 4472
Lamesa, Texas

BUYING SELLING or refinancing your farm or ranch? See Dick Clifton. Equitable Representative, 808 Main. Loans from \$1000 to \$50,000. Low-interest loans from \$1,000 up.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ALLIED FENCE CO.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY
On All Types Fences
Dial 4-8532-4-2933
1407 S. Gregg

ANNOUNCING
Services of a new chef, Aubrey Howard, at the SKYLINE SUPPER CLUB
We cater to large or small parties.
Dancing after 9:00 p.m. nightly.
Orchestra Saturday nights.
East Highway 80
Dial 4-9322

Wooten
TRANSFER
AND
STORAGE
AGENT FOR
ROCKY FORD
VAN LINES
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Day Phone 4-7741
Night Phone 4-6292
505 E. Second
Big Spring, Texas
HARVEY WOOTEN,
Owner

NO DOWN PAYMENT
All types residential and industrial fences
Free Estimates
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
422 Ryan Dial 4-6806

MUST SELL
1953 Wright Air-Conditioner. Cheap.
See at
1305 Michael
Dial 4-8629

CLOSE OUT SALE
Big Discount 15% to 50%
Tents, tarps, shoes, hunting and driller boots. Fishing supplies, guns, ammunition, tools, luggage, sleeping bags, coats, khakis, boat motors, paint, fatigues and hundreds of other items.
WAR SURPLUS
605 East 3rd Dial 4-6491

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
Local And Long Distance Movers
Of Household Goods
Bonded & Insured
Fireproof Storage
Crating & Packing
100 South Nolan
Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel
Owner

McKinney's
Plumbing
OLD WINTER CAN BE PRETTY ROUGH PREPARE-AND LET US DO OUR STUFF!
BEST WORK FAIR PRICES
McKinney's Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

NEEL TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Local And Long Distance
MOVING
ACROSS THE STREET
INSURED AND RELIABLE
Crating and Packing
104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Neel
Dial 4-8221

You Can Do It Yourself
or
We Can Do It For You
Install attic insulation.
Weatherstrip Doors and Windows.
Texture Paint Soiled Walls.
Put In A Sliding Closet Door.
Add A Kitchen or Bath Cabinet
FHA REPAIR LOANS AVAILABLE
L&L HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd Dial 4-4112

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty
LOOK! SPORTSMEN!
Deer Rifles. New and used. Many calibers to choose from. \$35 up.
Telescope and binoculars. New and used. \$10.95 up.
Shooters Bible is here. \$2.00.
Film developed. One day service.
We also stock complete line of parts for all makes of Electric Razors.
Unredeemed Diamonds
Guitars from \$7.00 to \$12.00.
Complete line of ammunition.
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
104 Main St.
at your earliest convenience!

SHOE REPAIR
Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
Christensen Boot Shop
802 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
Granite, marble and bronze plates. All sizes and prices. We make any thing in the monument line.
1407 Gregg

Japanese Wife Of Airman Kills Son, Fails At Suicide

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (U)—A Japanese war bride living with the family of her Air Force husband strangled her 2-year-old son today, police said, and then tried to kill herself.

Deputy Chief of Detectives Harry Penzin said Etusko Britton, 24, related she had trouble with her

in-laws—that they often spoke ill of her, thinking she couldn't understand English.
Police said Mrs. Britton strangled her son, Charles Edward, with a silk handkerchief, then tried to hang herself but was revived by firemen after she was found by other members of the household.

Mrs. Britton's second child, Etusko Louise, 6 months, slept undisturbed in another room.
Her husband, William, a staff sergeant, left for Korea three weeks ago after a furlough.
Mrs. Britton came to the United States with her husband early last year.

Porcupines often destroy trees by feeding on the inner bark, killing the tree by girdling it.



MRS. H. M. JARRATT

Mrs. Jarratt Elected TFMC District Head

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Big Spring, was elected president of the Ninth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in the 17th annual meeting here Saturday.

She was elected unanimously. Pecos was selected as the 1954 meeting place by the more than three score delegates attending the affair.

Other officers named included Mrs. Don A. Gaddis, Stanton, vice president; Mrs. Don Newsom, Big Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Ramsey, Andrews, recording secretary; Mrs. M. F. Yeary, Monahans, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Stevens, Midland; Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Pecos, historian; Mrs. Sonnie Umerson, Stanton, parliamentarian. Officers began their two-year terms in June.

At the Saturday session, which followed a dinner meeting of the district board on Friday, Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones, Abilene, state president, reported on state and national federation activities, particularly the music study through scholarships and other means.

The Stanton Music Club, won first place for scrapbooks and the Odessa Club topped the yearbook division.

Among those on the program were Mrs. Newsom, accompanied by John Bice, head of the Howard County Junior College music department; and Mrs. John Friday, Stanton. The Odessa Junior College and Sul Ross College choirs were heard in a public program at the First Methodist Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Gaddis, president of the Stanton Music Club, presided at the Saturday morning sessions while Mrs. Umerson, retiring district president, was in charge of the business meeting. The host club furnished extensive floral and other decorations.

Mrs. Lela Morren Dies In Galveston

Mrs. Lela Morren, 39, Westbrook, died in a Galveston hospital Friday morning following a brief illness. Funeral service will be held in the Westbrook Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home.

Hardie Is Named Health Inspector

Thomas Hardie, who came here from the Rio Grande Valley, has been appointed new health inspector for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Lige Fox, sanitarian, stated that Hardie assumed duties here during the past week. The new health inspector was formerly associated with the Travis County Health Department in Austin and has been in public health work for more than two years.

60 Merchants Join For Treasure Hunt

More than 60 merchants have already registered at the Chamber of Commerce to participate in the annual Christmas treasure hunt conducted here.

for GIFTS They'll Treasure
SHOP AT
Firestone

\$100 Holds It on Layaway... Take Delivery for Christmas!

LIONEL ELECTRIC FREIGHT
With Headlight and Remote Control Knuckle Couplers
1995
Other Models to \$70.00

12-inch plastic wind-up toy. Space suit... space gun!
MAN from MARS 198

LOOKY CHUG-CHUG
Engine goes "chug-chug"—piston rods move as wheels turn!
198

Harriet Hubbard Ayer BEAUTY DOLL With a Complete Kit of Cosmetics 1195

16-inch SAUCY WALKER DOLL 995

Take Her by the Hand—and She Actually Walks With You!

GENE AUTRY "44" HOLSTER SET 595
Genuine Leather Holsters • Two 12-inch "44" Guns Puff Smoke When Fired

Teach 'Em to Sleuth! DETECTIVE GAME 249
Full of mystery and excitement. Complete with characters, weapons, and situation cards.

Slumber Ride DOLL CARRIAGE 498
Just like mother's! Easy to push—has rubber tires.

GIFTS SURE TO PLEASE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Ideal Gift for the Discriminating Shooter! Remington .22 Caliber Bolt Action RIFLE 1540

A Gift for All the Family! The Air Chief TABLE RADIO 1695
Compact—yet powerful. Has excellent tone.

Plays All Sizes and Speeds of Records. Reg. 2495 Reduced PORTABLE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH 1999

The Right Gift for Mom! Universal 10-Cup COFFEEMATIC 2995

Classiest Thing on Wheels... the Bike with the "Station Wagon" Look! Firestone HOLIDAY Low as 375 A Week
Firestone Bicycles Priced from \$43.95 to \$84.95

LOCKART BLDG. PIONEER MONUMENT CO. ALLIED FENCE CO.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW HOME
1407 South Gregg
COME AND SEE US
ALLIED FENCE COMPANY
All Type Fences. No Down Payment
Up to 3 years to pay
PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
Monuments of Distinction
A. M. SULLIVAN
Real Estate—Rentals

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item In Our Store
Until December 20
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Firestone STORES
507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

...In a casual mood
THE LUXURIOUS
Aquasuede



SANTA FE TRAIL

BY **Town & Country**

AS SEEN IN ESQUIRE

There's lots of easy wearing comfort in handsome, lightweight Santa Fe Trail... a sheer AQUASUEDE leather masterpiece... water repellent and stain resistant. It complements your fine slacks... looks great with sports shirt or tie. **\$45.00**

In Beige, Terra Cotta, Buck and Egg Shell... sizes 34 to 46.

Elmo Wasson

Dr. Sutton To Visit Schools For Three Days

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent emeritus of Atlanta, Ga. schools and one of the most popular lecturers in the nation today on education, is to spend three days this week in the Big Spring schools.

While his primary assignment will be in counseling with high school students and teachers, Dr. Sutton will find time for an address before the Lions Club and one to the public at large.

Teachers, administrators, school board members and Parent-Teacher groups from school districts have been invited to hear Dr. Sutton in his 7:30 p.m. Thursday talk at the Big Spring High School. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, invited all persons interested in schools to take part in this session.

Dr. Sutton begins his conferences at the high school Wednesday. He will meet with junior and senior high school student councils, with the faculties, will address the assembly, spend considerable time in personal and group counseling with students.

For 23 years he served as superintendent of Atlanta schools, achieving an outstanding record. Retirement was not for him, and he was guest lecturer for Readers Digest before beginning his present service.

"I have been thoroughly convinced," he said, "that the atmosphere in which our high school students live is very important to making of the proper decisions as to their educational, vocational, moral and spiritual guidance."

Dr. Sutton was reared on a Georgia plantation, attended a one-teacher school, rode 16 miles horseback daily to high school, studied law but decided upon a career in teaching instead.

About 28 per cent of U. S. public school children ride in school buses.



ED HARDING

Humorist To Return Here For K-F Meet

An evening of hilarity is in store for members of the Knife and Fork Club Wednesday, when speaker for the club's dinner meeting will be Ed Harding, one of the nation's top humorists.

The meeting will be at the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. Members are instructed to make reservations with the club secretary by Tuesday.

Harding is a "repeat" performer here. He entertained the club two years ago, was such a hit with his drollery and wit that he was booked to return this season.

Harding called his last talk "Harding of the Arteries," calls his newest one "Hardingitis," but then admits that the subject doesn't mean a thing, since his whole appearance is devoted to jokes, which he is supposed to give forth at the rate of one every 45 seconds.

Harding is a balding Tarheel from Washington, N. C., has been a farmer, a chamber of commerce secretary, and a big wheel in Rotary (former District Governor).

He also used to be in the fertilizer business, but swears he reformed when he became a professional after-dinner speaker. Harding is rated as one of the most prolific joke-tellers making the national circuits.

Canadian Farmers Struggle To Keep Wheat In Storage

EDMONTON, Canada, Nov. 14 (AP)—Western farmers, caught with their third bumper wheat crop in a row and faced with plugged grain elevators, are taking every means possible to protect their grain from Canada's prairie winter.

A long, warm harvest season enabled some farmers to put up temporary storage bins. These were knocked together. Others were not so fortunate and grain may be seen today, particularly in southern Alberta, piled in fields and in farm yards.

With an estimated 500 million bushels of wheat still on the farms, grain has found its way into abandoned schools, churches and farm buildings and old gasoline storage tanks.

Farmers, unable to market their grain, have little cash on hand and business men have started to be chary of additional credit.

Canada's 1953 wheat crop was estimated at more than 594 million bushels, second largest on record. A total of 687,522,000 bushels were harvested in 1952, an all-time high.

14 Traffic Cases Filed By Patrolmen

Fourteen charges of traffic violations were filed by Highway Patrol officers with Justice of the Peace A. M. Sullivan during the past week.

Only one of the charges has been disposed of. Fine and costs totaling \$19 was assessed against a driver who pleaded guilty to driving with one headlight.

Other charges, most of them filed Friday and Saturday, were speeding, nine, and passing in a no-passing zone, four cases.



Two Die, Four Injured In Collision

Smoke and flames pour from the wreckage of two automobiles which collided at 46th St. and South Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Two persons were killed and four others injured, including a one-year-old baby, after the autos burst into flames. This picture was made by amateur photographer A. A. Childers. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike's Labor Secretary Almost Made Career In Naval Service

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Young James Mitchell took a competitive examination at Annapolis one day in 1916. He came through a loser—in second place—and covered with chicken pox.

To this day, his family and friends are convinced that if he hadn't been feeling wretched from the onset of chicken pox, the nation would have an admiral instead of a secretary of labor named James Paul Mitchell.

The armed forces may have missed Mitchell, but he has landed in the thick of another sort of battle. The Eisenhower administration intends to amend the controversial Taft-Hartley law during the next Congress. The fight has already waxed so hot that Martin Durkin, the Plumbers Union official who was the Democrat in Eisenhower's Cabinet, quit charging broken promises. The President denied pledging himself to certain changes the unions want made in the law.

Mitchell, a Catholic and a Republican, has been appointed to the job, which some observers predict may turn out to be the toughest ever presented a secretary of labor. It is unlikely there will be any personal explosions, Mitchell, six feet tall, a dignified 265 pounds, has been deep in labor negotiations since the '30s, and there is no record of his ever exploding in rage, anger or frustration.

Although he has worked as a grocery clerk, a truck driver, and in Western Electric plants, Mitchell himself has never been a union member. He has always represented a management viewpoint—in such a manner that men who have faced him across the negotiation tables for years have highest praise for his abilities.

For some five years, until he went into the Defense Department last April as a manpower specialist, Mitchell was personnel director of Bloomingdale's, one of New York City's largest department stores.

One of the top union organizers, Herman Brodtkin, a furniture salesman and union shop steward, was off the day I visited the store. But he insisted on quitting the golf course to talk about Mitchell.

"He talks our language," Brodtkin said. "Even though he was an executive, he would sit as long as we would over a contract, and once he gave his word he kept it. Salaries improved while he was with us. And we're glad he's gone to the national scene. We hope he can iron that out like he did for us."

People repeatedly refer to his remarkable memory for names and faces, and comment on his skilled way of handling individuals. Earl Johnson, under secretary of the Army, tells about Mitchell's attitude in meetings with high-ranking officers.

"Jim is usually the last man to talk in any group like that," he said. "He's a superb listener, and then when he does talk, he's so quiet and polite. He never forgets that every plan means people, and that people have to be treated fairly."

In World War II, Mitchell served as the Army's manpower director. "He signed a master agreement with 19 different building trades unions which set the terms on which construction men worked," said Jack Obly, who is now with the Foreign Operations Administration. "And it materially cut down strikes."

"We had a hard time trying to keep the generals from settling strikes. They were pushing for speed. But Jim managed to preserve many labor standards, such as health protection and overtime pay."

When the President appointed Mitchell to the Cabinet, his mother

hurried to Washington for the ceremony, where she confided to a clerk that "James was always a good boy."

The appointment itself was so sudden that Mitchell's long-distance telephone call to his wife caught her on a drive through New Jersey. (They live at Spring Lake.) And his 13-year-old daughter in a New Jersey private school first read of it in the newspapers. The very next day the Mitchells flew up from Washington to see her.

When Mitchell's appointment to the Cabinet was announced, top labor leaders expressed disappointment that the new secretary of labor was not a union man.

Al Hayes, AFL vice president, declared: "Incredible! Now even the Labor Department has been turned over to business."

CIO President Walter Reuther conceded Mitchell "enjoys a good reputation with unions," but warned his stock of good will would get him nowhere if Congress and the administration fail to swing to more "favorable" policies.

Mitchell himself, when sworn in, said he would work "for all the people of the United States."

Later he told me he used that phrase deliberately because he thinks many services of the Labor Department can really benefit all the people.

"I'm impressed with all this department can do for the welfare of workers," he said. "I refer to such services as the Women's Bureau and the employment service. Even the collection of labor statistics has its beneficial effect. The proper use of these services for the welfare of workers can help employers as well because they can mean good industrial relations."

Meanwhile, Mitchell already has a plan for the time when his Washington worries are over. He wants to go to college—to teach government.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1953

LI'L ABNER®

BY AL CAPP



Prince Valiant - Our Story: Prince Valiant comes to Camelot with the fragment of a message: "Disaster will come to King Arthur if stirrups..."

Val and Sir Gawain are discussing the merits of using ale as a shampoo when at last the king sends a messenger.

King Arthur smiles only briefly at his eager young knight, for helplessness before his nimble foe and the shadow of defeat darken his brow.

"Sire, I think I have solved the riddle of Merlin's warning," says Val earnestly. "The Saxon has copied his horsemanship from the Huns. He does not use stirrups! Although our knights are better horsemen they are too heavily armed to catch them."

The king arises, a gleam of hope in his eyes: "Then if we are more lightly armed and swifter than the Saxon..." "That is my plan, sire," declares Val, "and stirrups will give us the advantage!"

Slow war horses are replaced by swift hunters, heavy shields by light bucklers, chain mail by leathern jerkins, mace and axe give way to sword and spear.

Horsa, terrible chieftain of the Saxons, wonders why none of King Arthur's knights have been seen for several weeks and plans to find out.

A captive is brought in for questioning by ordeal... none other than Prince Valiant! NEXT WEEK - The Weaking.

RUSTY RILEY

YOU SAY MR. MILES AIN'T ENTERING ANY HORSES IN THE WINTER MEETS. SO HOW COME HE'S HIRIN' JOCKEYS?

WHAT IS THIS JOB, ANYHOW?

YOU WON'T BE BUSTIN' ANY LAWS AN' YOU'LL GET PAID SAME AS IF YOU WAS RIDIN'... TAKE THESE SUITS INTO MY ROOM AN' TRY 'EM ON FOR SIZE.

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF THESE DUFS, TEX?

IS THIS SOME KIND OF A NEW WORKOUT UNIFORM FOR MILESTONET?

YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE FINE! SIT DOWN, BOYS, AN' I'LL TELL YOU WHAT THIS IS ABOUT.

...AND THAT'S THE GIMMICK, BOYS--I FIGGERED YOU'D GO ALONG WITH IT TO HELP A REAL GOOD KID GET A FAIR SHAKE.

OH, SURE, TEX... I ONLY HOPE IT WORKS.

I KNOW RUSTY... HE'S A SWELL KID AND I'M GLAD TO BE ON HIS SIDE.

YOUR OFFER TO PAY ME THE VALUE OF THE PEARLS IS NOTHING MORE THAN A BRIBE... I AM NOT TO BE BOUGHT OFF! I INTEND TO SEE THAT THIS COMMUNITY IS RID OF THAT DANGEROUS YOUNG CRIMINAL!

VERY WELL, MRS. CASTLE... IT PAINS ME THAT YOU TAKE THIS ATTITUDE... BUT, SINCE YOU DO, I CAN ONLY SAY I'M SORRY, AND GOOD DAY!

SEE WHAT I MEAN MR. MILES? I'M ONLY A COP... AND SHE'S BEEN THROWIN' HER WEIGHT AROUND THE D.A.'S OFFICE... I'VE GOT TO ARREST RUSTY.

I UNDERSTAND, DETECTIVE BAKER... AND THANKS FOR YOUR HELP... LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!

RUSTY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS... IT'S JUST A FORMALITY, OF COURSE, AND I'LL... YOU M-MEAN I'M ARRESTED? I-I-O-KAY, SIR.

MEANWHILE, MEL CLINTON HAS FOLLOWED DAN THE ORCHID TO A CHEAP HOTEL...

HELLO DANNY... REMEMBER ME?... SPOSE YOU TAKE A GUESS AS TO WHERE THE CASTLE PEARLS ARE.

I KNOW YOU, CLINTON... BUT I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT ANY PEARLS!

ALL RIGHT, DANNY... BUT I'LL BET YOUR PAROLE BOARD WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT YOU LEFT NEW YORK STATE WITHOUT TELLING THEM... G'LONG!

HOLD IT, MEL... YOU WIN!... COME BACK!

DONALD DUCK

THAT BLASTED GOPHER IS BACK!

GEE, HE JUST DUG A FEW LITTLE HOLES!

A FEW! THE LAWN LOOKS LIKE A PLOWED FIELD!

I'M GONNA DROWN HIM OUT FOREVER!

AW, GEE, Y' WOULDN'T HURT A POOR LITTLE GOPHER?

GONNA JAM THE HOSE IN TWENTY FEET AND TURN IT ON FULL BLAST!

WE CALL HIM JASPER!

C'MON, GUYS, WE GOT TO SAVE JASPER!

AH! NOW COMES THE DELUGE!

HAVING TROUBLE?

DOGGONE HOSE IS STUCK!

GEE, MUST BE A MILLION GOPHERS ON THE OTHER END!

Joe PALOOKA

by HAN FISHER

YA NEED A TUNE UP FIGHT? YER STALE, WE OUSHTA GO OUT ON A COUPLA EXHIBITIONS.

I KNOW IT, I'M SORT OF OFF MY TIMING.

WE'LL PICK UP SOME GOOD DOUGH AN' BOKIN' SOME BUDDY BESIDES SPARRIN' PARTNERS'LL DO A WORLD OF GOOD.

GO AHEAD AND ARRANGE A SHORT TOUR--MAYBE FOUR OR FIVE EXHIBITIONS.

I'LL ARRANGE THE TOUR, KNOBBY. SOME GOOD MATERIAL MAY TURN UP. WE SURE NEED SOME FRESH HEAVYWEIGHT TALENT.

WE KIN LEAVE ANYTIME. CALL ME.

C'MON, GET UP LAZY LOU! PUT THAT MAIL ORDER BOOK AWAY AN' DO YOUR EXERCISES!

AW, LISSEN, MOM... I'M ALMOST THRU WITH MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN FLOWER CULTIVATION AN' PLANT NURSERIES...

C'MON... CHIN THROU THAT BOOK AWAY, I SAID... SHADOW BOX WHILE YA RUN?

AW, MOM... DARN... I DON'T WANTA FIGHT... I WANTA BE...

EVRY FIGHTCHA HAD YA KAYOED THE OTHER GUY... AN' NOW YD GUT... AN' AFTER ALL I DID 'T'RAISE YA... HIT HARDER?

HEY... ANYBODY DOWN THERE?

HLO, HELL 'O, NEWTON, SAY, WAIT'LL YA SEE THIS HERE.

KEEP HITTIN' SON... WHATCHA GOT THERE, HENRY?

JOE PALOOKA'S COMIN' THRU ON A EXHIBITION TOUR... NOT A CONTEST... I KIN ARRANGE THIS FER NEWTON... HE'LL MAKE 500 SHACKERS.

JA HEAR THAT, NEWTON... KEEP HITTIN'... WE'LL TAKE IT, HENRY.

REMEMBER HOW WE WON TH' TITLE THAT SAP MANAGIN' TH' CHAMP DIDN'T REELIZE THAT ANYTHINS OVER FIVE ROUNDS WAS A CONTEST.

ON ACCOUNT OF THAT THEY CHANGED THE BOXING LAW.

I'D SURE LIKED TO OF SEEN THAT BOUT.

YOUR TOUR HAS BEEN ARRANGED. THE BOUTS ARE NOT CONTESTS, NO TITLE INVOLVED.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WHATCHOO DONE WITH QUEEN LIMPA? WHY, NUTHIN, GLUZ... SHE AN FOOZY'S GUESTS AT A WHINGDING BACK IN TH' WOODS A PIECE... I WAS JUST FIXIN' TO GO GET 'EM. WANTA COME ALONG?

HOLYCOW! CANNIBALS! YEH... NOW YOU STAY HERE READY TO SLIP IN AN SAVE OUR FRIENDS WHEN I GET EVERYBODY ALL RILED UP WITH A HULLABALOO!

BUT MY GOO'NESS, GLUZ, WHAT ABOUT OOP? HADN'T WE OUGHTA SEE THAT HE GETS AWAY TOO? AW, DONT FRET ABOUT HIM... HELL RUN 'EM BOW-LEGGED!

THERE'S NARY A CANNIBAL, SINGLE OR GROUP, WHO CAN LAY A HAND ON GALLOPING OOP?

BUT GALLOPING OOP HAD AN "OFF" DAY.

Captain EASY

by Les Klinger

DR. WISHAM WILL SHOW YOU THRU OXFORD, MR. MCKEE. NO OTHER SCHOLAR IS BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THE HISTORY OF THIS VENERABLE UNIVERSITY!

SPLENDID!

THEN I MUST SEE THE AMAZING LIVING SPECIMENS OF PRE-NEANDERTHAL MAN YOU WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN FINDING FOR OUR SCIENTISTS TO STUDY!

FOR 700 YEARS OXFORD HAS NURTURED THE VERY FLOWER OF ENGLAND'S YOUNG STATESMEN, POETS, PHILOSOPHERS.

WELL, IFN IT AINT ME OLE PAL, BAC, HISSELF!

OH, MY STARS! WHAT'S THAT ROGUE DOING OVER HERE!

"KALLIKAK" IS DA NAME, PROF. I WAS JUST SAVIN' WID DA RIGHT KINDA OFFER, I'D PUT ME SON, BUSTER, IN DIS SCHOOL!

INDEED? WHAT IS HIS ACADEMIC BACKGROUND?

WELL, HE WAS IN DA HIGH FOURT GRADE PER A SPELL... 7 YEARS, IN FACT. DEN FINISHED IN A EXCLUSIVE REFORM SCHOOL.

OH, BUSTER! QUIT WHITTLYN' ON DEN STATURES WID YER BRAIN NEW KNIFE!

FRANKLY, I DONT ADVISE SENDIN' HIM ABOARD TO STUDY!

NO, INDEED... HE CAN STUDY PLENTY O' DEM AT HOME! BESIDES, ME COUSIN ENOCH IS A OXFORD MAN NOW, AIN'T HE?

KALLIKAK, I'VE SEEN ENOUGH OF YOUR RELATIVES TO BE SKEPTICAL. INDEED, THAT ANY ARE IN OXFORD!

IS DAT SO? WELL, ENOCH IS! NOT'S SURE HE DONT HAFTA STUDY! SOME OF DA BRAINIEST 'FAGS FROM HIM!

DUR-R-R-NEAR, NOW TO ENOCH BETTER!

SINGLE ENOCH LEARNT NOW BY GETTIN' SHIPWRECKED ON A ISLAND FILLA MISSIN' BARK, AN' KEEPIN' HIS EYES OPEN!

WHAT! YOU MEAN RE'S THAT RETARDED SPECIMEN WE CALL LIMPY—OH, ANY! SOUL AND BODY!

"ALF A MO... I AM A WHESSIE LINK, EASILY BAWBY. ONLY YOU BLOWIN' WELLS BUFFED REAS DID!

CONFOUNDED IMPOSTOR! AFTER ALL THE DATA THEY COLLECTED ON YOU...

TELL DA OLB COOT YOU DONT WANT DA JOB NOW, ENOCH! HE HAS GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

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TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



NOW THE CATS SNARLED, NIPPED AT HIS FEET TO GUIDE HIM TO A HIDDEN GLADE -- AND NOW TARZAN STOOD BEFORE AN ISOLATED WOODEN CABIN.



THE DOOR CREAKED OPEN AND AN OMINOUS FIGURE APPEARED. HERE, AT LAST, WAS THE INFAMOUS "DEVIL-MAN"!



ABRUPTLY, HE LASHED OUT WITH AN UGLY WHIP... A STINGING BLOW ACROSS THE STARTLED APE-MAN'S FACE!



TARZAN BELLOWED IN ANGER, REACHING FOR HIS SON. BUT THE CATS CLOSED IN AND GROWLED A WARNING!



THE MASKED MAN LAUGHED MANIACALLY. "DON'T BE SO HASTY! MY PET PANTHER'S DEATH MUST BE AVENGED! YOU'LL BE RIPPED TO SHREDS SOON ENOUGH!"

Casey Ruggles

A SAGA OF THE WEST

AS CASEY NEARS AN EL Dorado CAMP--HE HEARS THE OMINOUS ECHO OF DISTANT GUNFIRE!



FIERO AND HER GANG OF BANDITOS! IT'S NO USE, MEN... SHE'S GETTIN' AWAY WITH OUR GOLD!

WE AN'T TH' ONLY ONES! I HEAR THAT FEMALE CATAMOUNT'S LOOTED MOST EVERY CLAIM THIS SIDE OF SUTTER'S CREEK!



GUNFIRE! SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S IN TROUBLE OVER THERE!



HOLD FIRE! WHAT'S THE RUCKUS HERE, GENTS?

BANDITS!



--AND THAT'S IT, RUGGLES! SHE WEARS A MASK--HER MEN CALL HER FIERO! THEY HIT, THEN VAMOOSE WITH TH' GOLD! NO ONE'S BEEN ABLE TO STOP THAT PACK OF VARMINTS!

SO, THE NOTORIOUS FIERO IS A WOMAN? HMM! SHE CAN'T BE FAR AWAY BY THIS TIME!



FAR AWAY? YUH--YUH'RE GON' AFTER FIERO?



THERE MUST BE OTHERS WHO WANT THEIR GOLD BACK, AS MUCH AS YOU DO--AND I'D LIKE TO SEE FIERO-- WITHOUT THAT MASK!

THAT WON'T BE EASY, SON! I HOPE YUH GET BACK!



THEY RODE INTO THIS STREAM! SHE'S USING IT-- TO COVER THEIR TRAIL!

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HENRY



ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS & CASPER

I JUST CALLED UP THE COIN AND STAMP STORE TO TELL 'EM I'D BUY THE RARE STAMP I'VE BEEN DICKERING FOR, AND THEY SAID IT'S SOLD!

THEY SAID COL. HOOFER BOUGHT IT! I HAPPENED TO MENTION THAT STAMP TO HIM AND HE BEAT ME TO IT! THE DOUBLE-CROSSER!

I'LL CALL UP COL. HOOFER THIS INSTANT AND TELL HIM EXACTLY WHAT I THINK OF HIM, THE TWO-FACED, UNGRATEFUL WRETCH! THIS ENDS HIM, AND GOOD RIDDANCE.

IF HE'S NOT HOME I'LL TELL IT TO SOPHIE, AND IF THEY'RE BOTH OUT I'LL LEAVE AN INSULTING MESSAGE FOR HIM WITH THEIR MAID.

RING!

TOOTS, IT'S FOR YOU, BUT CUT IT SHORT! I'VE AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL TO MAKE WHILE I'M IN THE MOOD!

IT'S MABEL! THANKS, DEAR.

"YOU SAY BETTY AND MARGIE ARE THERE WITH YOU, MABEL? PUT THEM ON THE WIRE, TOO! GEE, THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES.

TOOTS, HANG UP! YOU'VE BEEN ON THAT PHONE FOR FIFTY MINUTES! I WANNA TALK WHILE I'M STILL HOT UNDER THE COLLAR!

COL. HOOFER! IT'S YOU--

CASPER, I'VE GOT A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU! I BOUGHT THIS RARE STAMP FOR YOU AS A SURPRISE.

COLONEL, I'M OVERWHELMED! YOU PAID A LOT FOR THIS-- THEY PRICED IT AT \$65.44 TO ME.

I KNEW YOU HAD YOUR HEART SET ON IT, AND I'VE BEEN WANTING TO GET YOU SUM'P'N YOU'D LIKE!

THANKS FOR HOGGING THE PHONE, TOOTS! YOU SAVED A LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP! COL. HOOFER IS THE SALT OF THE EARTH-- THE NICEST GUY EVER!

THAT'S NOT WHAT I UNDERSTOOD YOU TO SAY A WHILE AGO!

DIMMY MURPHY

THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER

GOSH, RIGGER, I NEVER FIGURED THE LONE RANGER'D HAVE ME JAILED WITH YOU! I THOUGHT HE'D LET YOU OUT WHEN I TOLD HIM WE WERE HOLDIN' TONTO AS HOSTAGE.

YOU MADE A FOOL MISTAKE, SNAKE! MY CASE IS OUT OF THE LONE RANGER'S HANDS, AND YOU MADE A SECOND MISTAKE WHEN YOU CAME HERE ON TONTO'S HORSE!

I DID THAT 'TUH PROVE THAT WE HAD TONTO!

THAT HORSE'LL LEAD HIM RIGHT TO WHERE YOU'RE HOLDIN' TONTO!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG! THE HORSE MAY LEAD HIM TO THE HIDE-OUT, BUT TONTO'S NOT THERE!

MEANWHILE, AT THE HIDEOUT IN THE WOODS.

DROP THE GUN AN' H'IST YER HANDS!

HELLO, TOAD! I THOUGHT I'D FIND YOU HERE. YOU'RE GOING TO JOIN YOUR PALS IN JAIL--FOR BANK ROBBERY AND MURDER!

WHO'S GOIN' TO TAKE ME TO JAIL?

I AM! BUT FIRST YOU'RE GOING TO RELEASE MY FRIEND TONTO!

YOU'RE TALKIN' MIGHTY BIG FOR A MAN WHO'S ABOUT TO DIE!

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CHARLES REAVES

CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY-- A QUARTER

THIS IS THRIFT WEEK

Save

FROM NOW ON ALL MY MONEY GOES INTO THE PIGGY BANK

HMM--I'M GLAD I HAVE MY CRAYON WITH ME

SODA ICE CREAM CANDY

PLINK

A BANANA SPLIT

Nov. 15

BUGS BUNNY

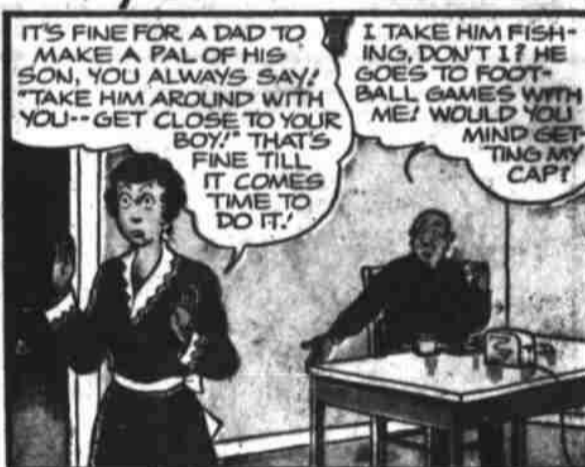


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

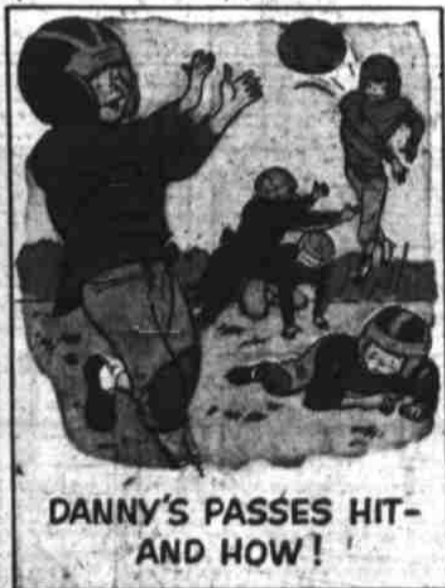
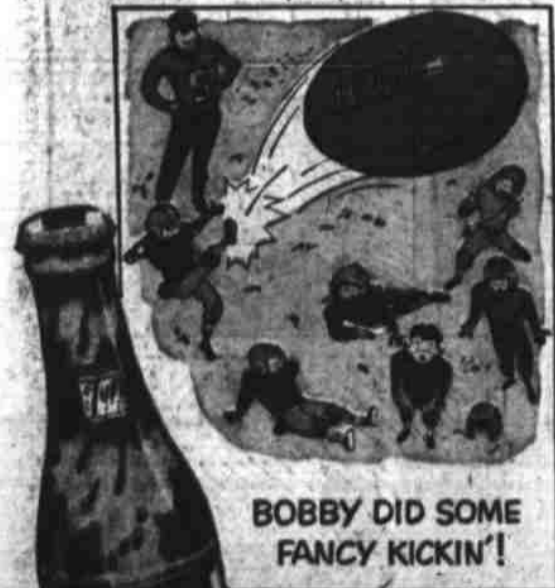
By J. R. Williams



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