

First Half-Month of '51 Hints At Things to Come for Texas

By WALTER P. BOSWELL
Associated Press Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huddell of Dallas were building their own atomic bomb shelter . . . the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Dallas announced civil defense recourses . . . an aid raid warning system was outlined in Cooke County.

An estimated 7,500 Texas physicians, dentists, and veterinarians were to register for the draft. Educators troubled by youngsters relieving college to enlist kept a nervous eye on Washington arguments over whether to draft 18-year-olds.

Each day left its record of events. So Texans reached mid-January with many of the things to come in 1951 plainer to see.

More Taxes Seen

Heavier taxes . . . household budgets straining against inflation . . . shortages as essential materials are channeled away from civilian economy . . . a gradual shift to production of defense goods . . . high prices, heavy demand for farm products . . . new families grieving over casualties in Korea . . . a brooding of civilians to grid against danger of atom bomb attack.

More and more young men going into armed services to enlist kept a nervous eye on Washington arguments over whether to draft 18-year-olds.

Strictly Texas Problems

All these things Texans would have in common with the rest of the nation. But each problem and pattern in the country as a whole had a local effect in Texas. Some of the things that happened in the last seven days made that clear.

Gov. Allan Shivers told the Texas Legislature it must spend less, tax more, cut state projects. The Board of Control estimated a general fund deficit of 112 million dollars; the Comptroller estimated need of 110 million dollars in new revenue.

Housewives read predictions of higher meat prices; watched the argument of the meat industry that production could be speeded up, prices stabilized without resort to price control or rationing.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce advised manufacturers and business men to start hunting government contracts.

Skilled Workers Needed

A Texas Employment Commission survey showed serious shortages of skilled workers in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, and El Paso.

The Air Force said it would reorganize another Texas base . . . at San Marcos. Randolph Air Base started its last class of aviation cadets. New fields will take care of the cadet program. Randolph will train B-29 combat crews.

From Houston the Chronicle reported plans for a \$15,000,000 expansion of Aluminum Company of America's Point Comfort works.

The report stated expansion near magnesium production facilities in the Freeport-Velasco area.

The Department of Agriculture said drought caused condition of Texas livestock to drop three to four percent in December. Drought

relief freight rates on feed were granted 49 South Texas counties. A survey by Glen Shelton, Wichita Falls Times agricultural editor, found a consensus that a generally average wheat crop was still possible if normal rains develop before August.

Some points in the Wichita Falls section had drouth breaking rains as the week ended. Good rains heartened farmers in wide areas of East Texas. Light rains and snow brought some moisture to the Panhandle and South Plains.

Directors of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association asked for a state commission to study 1951 labor problems; said 300,000 Mexican workers would be needed, compared to 80,000 in 1950.

And Bomb Shelters

The President signed a \$3,100,000 civil defense bill—including \$2,250,000,000 of matching federal funds for bomb shelters.

Representatives of 21 towns and cities met at Waco; started a move for the state, instead of local communities, to put up money to match federal funds for these items: underground control centers; protective shelters; heavy equipment used in civil defense.

The state medical defense director, Dr. George V. Cox said plans for emergency medical care were going ahead rapidly. But he said public indifference might slow the program.

First Aid Courses

Red Cross defense first aid courses began or were announced in Denton, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Austin, Lubbock, among others.

A blood typing campaign sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars was in full swing at Amarillo.

American Legion officers at Dallas asked the city council to use property acquired for a downtown civic center for an underground parking lot and bomb shelter.

Civil defense organizations were set up at Dumas and Clarksville. Discussions were held at Paris. The Civil Air Patrol began organizing air defense units. It started first on the "vulnerable" Texas coast.

Youth Draft Problems

Dr. James C. Dooley, vice president of the University of Texas, said the proposal to draft 18-year-olds would make things difficult for small private colleges and universities which depend largely on tuition for students. State supported schools will not feel the draft so hard.

The defense department hadn't finished its supporting arguments on its proposal and there was talk of a compromise.

The final decision would be another chapter in the day-by-day events writing the history of 1951.

Morris to Address BA Sales Classes

Paul G. Morris, vice-president of Star Engraving Company will speak to sales classes tomorrow night in the assembly room of the MSC at 7:30.

Morris will talk on "Your Career—Shall it be in Selling."

A graduate in law at SMU and a member of the National Federation of Sales Executives, Morris is an officer in the largest engraving firm in the Southwest and the fourth largest in the nation.

As president of the Houston Sales Executive Club, the guest speaker initiated close cooperation between the Department of Business Administration and the HSEC.

SPORTTalk ---

(Continued from Page 3)

The mighty football eleven of West Point was rated as the "Upset of the Year" by the Associated Press in a poll among the nation's sports writers.

Texas's Rancher-Byron Nelson, once the Mr. Big of Golf, finished more than 15,000 fans yesterday when he won the \$10,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a 54-hole score of 209 . . . he put together rounds of 71-67-71 to front a powerful field.

Robert Rolfe signed his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers Saturday for a reported \$42,500—second highest managerial salary in the American League . . . this will be Red's third season with the Tigers as manager . . . Casey Stengel of the fabulous New York Yankees had just recently signed a two-year contract calling for an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000 . . .

Don Faurot, coach at Missouri, said that he had conferred with University of Southern California officials on the coaching job there, but "nothing had been settled."

Everett Granellus, Michigan State's great All-American back, scored four touchdowns Saturday to lead the College All-Stars to a 48-45 victory over the Hawaii All-Stars in Honolulu . . . Mike Kyle Rote scored a TD on a pass from Slingin' Sammy Baugh, and passed to Notre Dames' Leon Hart for another of the Hawaiian's touchdowns . . . Baugh is still playing pro ball with the Washington Redskins while Hart finished his first year with the Detroit Lions . . . Rote, it was announced early Sunday, is the top draft choice of the pro league this year . . . Bye now. —Beat SMU—

'MURAL' ---

(Continued from Page 3)

15, and Yeager went to the 10. On the next play he circled end to the double stripe and the six points. Topperwine failed to tally the extra point on an attempted and missed kick.

Johnny Golla was practically the whole show for the Vet company as he ran the defensive QMC line, which was headed by Jesse Fletcher, ragged.

The QMC led in the first down department, 10-5.

B-Engineer Win

Led by Morton Sullivan, the B Engineers stormed into the semifinals by swamping A Signal, 19-0.

One of the more spectacular plays of the day found Sullivan intercepting a Signal aerial, cutting to the sidelines and racing 95 yards for a touchdown. The Engineers led in the first downs column, 7-2.

E Infantry promoted their ball club into the semifinals by stopping A Engineers, 6-0. The Engineers led the first downs, 5-3. They also led in the penetration department, 4-2.

Horseshoes

In the horseshoe quarterfinals, A Infantry defeated E Field Artillery to advance into the semifinals by the scores of 0-2, 2-0, and 2-1. B CAC stopped L Air Force 2-1 and I Air Force edged past C Squadron to garner the semi-finals by the score of 2-1.

—BEAT SMU—

Join
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

Milne Addresses Local Garden Club

C. G. Milne, assistant professor in the Floriculture Department, spoke Friday to the A&M Garden Club on the subject "How to Attain Horticultural Perfection."

Introduced by Mrs. R. E. Snuggs, Milne directed his talk towards the proposed spring flower show to be held in April, with emphasis placed on fertilization, division and handling of specimens after cutting, and transportation of the blooms to the showroom. He pointed to the progress made in recent Texas flower shows and hoped the specimen entries of the local show would attain comparable results.

Mrs. Edward Madley, flower show chairman, told the group the theme for the coming flower show will be "Texas Round-Up."

The business meeting, was presided over by Mrs. O. K. Smith who announced that Mrs. Hal Moseley would speak at the next meeting on the subject, "Your Annuals and Perennials and How to Transplant and Divide." Sharing speakers honors on the same program with Mrs. Moseley will be Mrs. Cecil Wamble whose topic is "Some Old Reliabilities and Some New Favorites in the Cutting Garden."

Mrs. J. R. Oden and Mrs. Bill Turner displayed an exhibit on effective house plants at the meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. A. Boney Jr., Mrs. Cecil B. Ryan, Mrs. J. H. Quisenberry and Mrs. Fred B. Weick.

Darrow to Conduct Training Course

M. D. Darrow, teacher-trainer for the Texas Engineering Extension Service, will conduct Unit One of the four steps of instruction for the apprentice and evening school teachers of the San Antonio area Jan. 15-25.

Bryanite Files \$175,000 Suit Against IGNR

An accident, which caused the death of Arthur Turner on Nov. 6, 1950, will cost the International and Great Northern Railway Company \$175,000 should a court ruling favor Mrs. Ruth Turner, wife of the former assistant manager of the Texas Seed Planting Association.

Funeral Services Held for Dunbar

Funeral services were held at the Hill Funeral Home Thursday for William T. Dunbar.

The Rev. William C. Peterson, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, officiated at the interment was at Bryan Cemetery.

Dunbar, a retired army sergeant, served in the 2nd Infantry Division during World War I, and before his retirement was connected with the A&M Military Department. He was born in 1888 at Shippensburg, Pa., and was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church.

Surviving besides his wife, are a son, Lloyd Curtis of Bryan, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Albaugh, Mrs. Lynn Kenyon and Mrs. Grace Kelfridge, all of Shippensburg.

Members of the American Legion post served as pallbearers and color guard.

Kiss Miss America for \$1 All in Interest of Charity

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Want to kiss Miss America? Bawl out a traffic cop? Throw a rock through a window? Shake hands with a governor? You'll be able to do any of these next Sunday, Jan. 21. But each will cost you \$1.

Or if you prefer you can pitch a few fast ones to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox; play Gardner Mulloy in a tennis match, take a swimming lesson from Florence Chadwick, the English Channel swimmer, or ask a builder and a banker for expert advice. The charge will be \$1.

It is a plan by the Fleetwood Hotel to raise money for charity at a dollar day charity carnival.

The hotel promises to have Miss America, Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, traffic officer Jack Ruskin and all others on hand for the kisses, bawlings out and handshaking—plus plate glass for the rock throwing.

Bryan to Furnish Water Well Power

Electric power for the operation of the college-water well field, west of the city, will be furnished by the city of Bryan, City Manager H. A. Thomason announced last Friday night.

The contract will be for five years on a demand basis and is based on Schedule No. 3 on the Bryan city schedule of electric power rates.

The college is interested in putting the well field in operation by March 1; therefore the city will immediately begin to locate the electrical equipment required for the job.

Commissioner C. B. Moehlman recommended a revision of charges in connection with water and sewer connections although the city commission took no action on the recommendation.

The chief objection has been to the foot-front charge and Moehlman proposed a merger of the foot-front and tapping fee charges making a material reduction in the cost, compared to the present rate.

Although the Moehlman recommendations were not approved, City Manager Thomason was asked to operate on the basis of those recommendations and report results.

What's Cookin' KREAM AND KOW KLUB

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Creamery Lecture Room.

PHI ETA SIGMA, Monday 7 p. m. Assembly Room, MSC, Initiation and open house for freshmen. Refreshments.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY, Monday, 7 p. m. Room 8C MSC. Davis Grant will speak on Criminal Case Procedure.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB, 7 p. m. Steps of the MSC. Picture for Aggiedand '51 will be taken.

AIEE, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. EE Lecture Room. Special freshman-Upperclassman meeting.

AG HONOR SOCIETY, Monday, Room 2D, MSC. Plans for Chapter in installation to be discussed.

EPA AGGIELAND PICTURE, Tuesday, "Y" steps.

A Legend

One night in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across an open desert. As they passed through a dry river bed, a voice called out to them, "Halt!" The riders reined in their horses, and then the voice ordered, "Diamond—pick up a handful of pebbles and remount."

When the horsemen were again in their saddles, the voice said, "You have done as I have commanded. Tomorrow at dawn you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the three men rode off into the night.

As the sun climbed above the horizon the next morning, they reached into their pockets. A miracle had happened, for instead of the pebbles, their hands were filled with diamonds, rubies and other precious stones.

And then they remembered the strange order: They were both glad and sorry—that they had taken some, sorry they had not taken more.

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Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS
Page 4 MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1951

SELL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates . . . \$5 a word per insertion with a 25c minimum. Space rate in Classified Section . . . \$60 per column inch. Send all classified with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a.m. of the day before publication.

FOR SALE
TRAILER HOUSE—reasonable price, Area 3, Trailer N-2.

10-FOOT STOCK TRAILER, 616 tires, excellent condition. See C-11-C, after 6 p.m.

1—10' x 10' room, exhaust fan and heater. See W. H. Shell, Trailer F-4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Old military model trombone, with hand-hammered bell. Perfect tone. Needs cleaning. Also cup, straight, and staccato mutes. Write Box A, c/o The Battalion.

REMINGTON Portable electric shaver. Couldn't be in better condition. If new. Write Box A, c/o The Battalion.

FOR RENT
LARGE 7-ROOM house, excellent condition, the drains, attic. 302 N. Main, College Station, W. D. Lloyd, 500 Main, ph. 4-4819.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED young lady to take complete charge of phonograph record department. Must have knowledge of both popular and classical music. Write Box 37.

WANTED: Student photographers who wish to learn and do photographing. Must have at least 2 afternoons free a week. See Roland Bing in Student Activities office.

MISCELLANEOUS
TYPING—reasonable rates. Phone 3-1776.

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Official Notice
CONFLICT EXAM SCHEDULE
All students who have conflicts in their final examination schedule should refer to the schedule of conflict examinations which is posted on the bulletin board in the Academic Building. This schedule will indicate the time that all conflict examinations are to be given. It is the responsibility of each student who has a conflict to check the schedule and take the examination at the time indicated on the schedule.

Students who have conflicts not covered by this schedule should report to the Registrar's office immediately and have an examination scheduled for the conflict.

H. L. HEATON, Registrar.

INSTALLMENT PAYING, SECOND SEMESTER 1950-51
Fees payable to the College Fiscal Department may be paid in installments as follows:

Second Semester	
1. First installment payable January 29-30	To February 20
Matriculation Fee (required) . . .	25.00
Medical Service Fee (required) . . .	5.00
Student Activities Fee (required) . . .	10.00
Board	31.70
Room Rent	6.50
Laundry	2.25
Room Key Deposit, returnable	3.00
Total payable to Fiscal Department	\$ 82.25
2. Second installment payable February 1-20	To March 20
Board	\$ 26.35
Room Rent	9.35
Laundry	3.00
Total payable	\$ 49.30
3. Third installment payable March 1-20	(Spring recess excluded) To April 20
Board	\$ 36.65
Room Rent	10.30
Laundry	3.30
Total payable to Fiscal Department	\$ 49.25
4. Fourth installment payable April 1-20	To June 2
Board	\$ 66.75
Room Rent	14.30
Laundry	4.65
Total payable to Fiscal Department	\$ 75.75
TOTAL SPRING SEMESTER	\$256.55

NOTICE: All second year pre-veterinary students are requested to report at 7 p.m. in room 105 Veterinary Hospital Building on Wednesday, January 17. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss schedules and courses for next semester.

H. L. HEATON, Dean
School of Veterinary Medicine

HAZELWOOD ACT EXEMPTIONS
Resident students of Texas who expect to register for the Spring Semester, and claim an exemption from the matriculation fee under the Hazelwood Act should call by the Registrar's office immediately to secure notice of exemption. Eligible students should claim these exemptions prior to registration on Monday, January 29 if at all possible.

H. L. HEATON
Registrar

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